

Facing Up
page 13



Volume 85 — Number 34

Tuesday, February 9, 1993

Montana State University

EX-10NENT

Committee approves funding for archaic boiler system repairs

by Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

Montana State received welcome news from the Legislature in the form of much-needed funds for the crippled campus heating system. Preliminary approval of \$1.6 million came from the Joint Committee of Long Range Planning.

The money will be applied to two current repair projects at MSU. The university currently uses three boilers to provide steam to heat facilities on campus. Part of the money will go towards overhauling the largest of these three boilers. The other portion of funds is for two of repairs to the underground piping system that delivers heated steam to facilities and returns condensed water to the boilers.

Heating Plant Supervisor John Shaffer described the boiler problem as an "absolute horrendous, indescribable disaster."

"We've come close several times this winter. If it weren't for the competence of our boiler operators, we could have been in real trouble," Shaffer said. "The controls are way outdated and potentially dangerous."

"If we had a sudden tremendous loss of water in the system, it would starve the boiler and shut it down. It takes at least 45 minutes to start it back up in cold weather. Within an hour at minus 10 degrees, a significant amount of heating radiators would freeze and break, causing a tremendous amount of property damage," Shaffer said.

The water loss Shaffer spoke of would come in the form of a leak in the water condensation system. Pipes corrode and break due to their proximity to one another and soil composition where they are buried. The breaks cause a shortage of water at the boiler, which must be made up by pumping new water into the system.

"The water we pump in after a leak first has to be heated to 150 degrees and treated with chemicals," Shaffer said. "The cost of replacing the water, which we have to buy from the city, and chemically treating it is tremendous. That doesn't even count the cost of finding and fixing the leak."

Shaffer said leaks are easy to spot in the winter because of rising steam or holes in snowpack. The university also has a heat-sensitive probe to help detect leakage. Shaffer relies on calls from people on campus who spot the leaks.

According to Shaffer, three major leaks have occurred since April 1992.

"The last one by the fieldhouse was so massive, we contracted the job," Shaffer said. "The time involved in fixing a leak is very costly in itself."

Facilities Services Head Bill Rose expressed concern about the possible monetary damages MSU would incur in the event of a boiler shutdown.

"If the system failed for a sufficiently long time or degree, there is the potential we would not be able to supply heat. The worst-case scenario is that we'd have to send everyone home because of a lack of heat to the buildings. The next problem would be the loss of

See more on "Boiler," page 2

Lobbyists battle for MSU's future

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent editor

ASMSU Lobbyists Fred Freedman and D'Anna Smith are fighting for higher education's rights. Since the Montana University System (MUS) is up for \$25 million cuts during the legislative session, Freedman and Smith are spending the semester in Helena negotiating a better deal.

There are three primary initiatives student lobbyists are working for, according to Smith. First, they are promoting increased communication between the Board of Regents and the State Legislature.

"Higher education is definitely going to take a cut, but the \$25 million is a negotiable figure," Smith said. "There definitely needs to be better communication between the State Legislature and the Board of Regents on the figure."

Smith said it is difficult to predict Montana Higher Education's fate.

"I am terrified because of the fact that, at this point, I have no idea what is going to happen. The \$25 million negotiable and negotiating has not been done," Smith said. "If negotiation does not take place soon between the legislature, Board of Regents, the Governor and the students, then we will take \$25 million in cuts."

During the two 1992 special legislative sessions, \$13 million was sliced from the university system and the lost funding was compensated by tuition increases.

"Students can't afford to pay anymore," Smith said. Freedman said that the university system as well as the entire state does not have a choice but to tighten the spending belt. Everyone needs to help make the decisions where cuts should come from and all of us need to spend

less money.

"Students have been willing to tighten their belts and they have already done that. The question we need to ask is if the university system is ready to do that," Freedman said.

Sen. Don Bianchi (D) has said that there is no question students will be paying more for less in the future in a recent MSU teleconference. In reference to Bianchi's comment, Smith said, "Students have already paid so much and have gotten less."

Tuition indexing is an example of students paying more for less, according to Smith. The proposal raises the amount students pay of their total education cost from the current level of 23 percent to 30 percent by 1995.

"My perception of tuition indexing is that it will not be included in the \$25 million cut," Smith said. "They still may raise students' rates on top of tuition indexing."

The second initiative lobbyists are promoting reduces emphasis on university peer data. Peer data compares MSU with similar institutions on a per student basis. After examining peer data, the regents promoted downsizing the MUS to increase the amount of money spent per student to peer levels, improving education quality for accepted students.

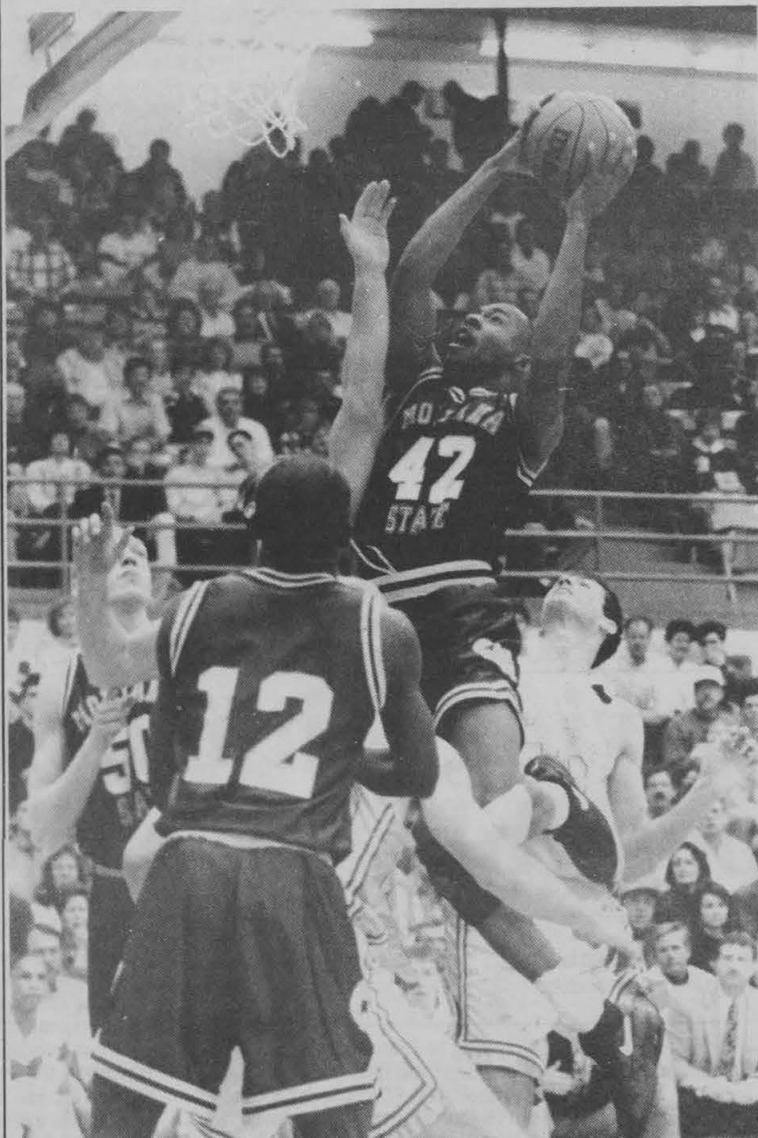
"The cost of education in Montana compared to peer levels should just be something to look at and not entirely base decisions upon," Smith said.

The student lobbyist's third recommendation involves more people in legislative budgeting. Suggestions from legislators, university administrators and students on where the \$25 million should be cut could assist the regents in making a better decision.

Freedman and Smith pointed out the importance for students to promote positive actions when negotiating

See more on "Lobbyists," page 6

Happy Birthday, Art



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Senior forward Art Menefee (42) shoots past Montana's Matt Kemper to give Montana State its first points on the board. The Bobcats edged out Montana 65-62 in overtime Friday night in Missoula, their first win there since 1987.

Senate wants fieldhouse to remain neutral

by Jason Holt
Exponent staff writer

"Preserve neutrality" was the message sent by the ASMSU Senate Thursday as senators voted 14-1 in favor of a resolution "to indicate the stance of ASMSU on who should be in charge of the fieldhouse and facilities."

The resolution, sponsored by Senators Anne Marie Keene and Travis Rothweiler, passed with little debate.

According to Keene, concern over the retirement of two MSU employees

prompted the resolution. Howard Ross, the manager/coordinator of the fieldhouse, and Leroy Hopper, the maintenance supervisor, will be retiring this spring. Due to budget cuts, it is expected that the university will not replace them.

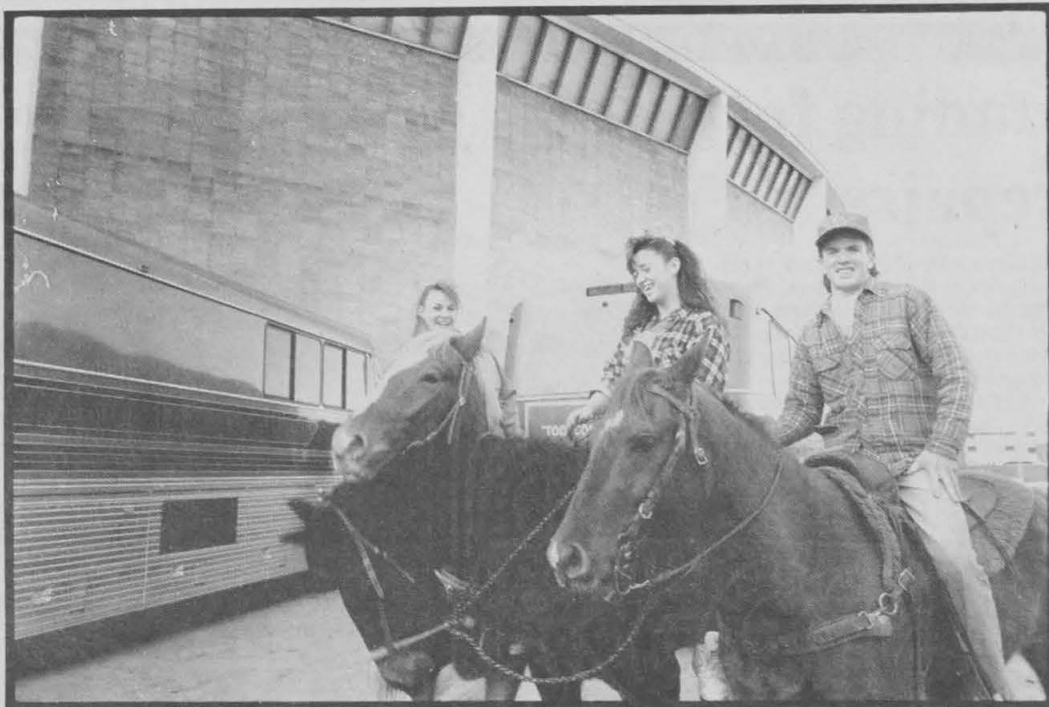
Keene, a member of the ASMSU Concerts Committee, said Ross and Hopper have been impartial in scheduling fieldhouse events.

"There haven't been a lot of conflicts that they couldn't resolve," Keene said.

The resolution recommends "that the Committee for Facility Users be utilized

See more on "Fieldhouse," page 2

No horsin' around



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Nicole Gran, Willow Mortenson, and Tyler Turnipseed give their ponies a rest while they wait behind the fieldhouse to see country singer Chris Ledoux before his performance in Saturday's Sawyer Brown concert. Their wait paid off when he gave them free tickets to the show. For more on the concert, see page 10.

Loving without leaving is possible, says therapist

by Julie Flaming
Exponent news editor

He's very, very good, according to Johnny Carson.

Dr. Carlfred Broderick, a marriage and family therapist, spoke at Montana State Thursday as the second Centennial speaker for the Department of Health and Human Development. Broderick's topic was "Couples and Families: How to Confront Problems and Maintain Loving Relationships."

Broderick has a long record in the field. He will soon be the proud grandparent of 13 grandchildren and author of 13 books.

A licensed family therapist, Broderick was a guest on Carson's show about ten times. During one visit, Carson mentioned Broderick numerous times as a licensed sex-ologist. When it became apparent that no time was left for his segment of the show, Broderick sent a note out to Carson explaining that he was a licensed family therapist and that there are no licensed sex-ologists. Carson quipped, "He's not licensed, but he's very, very good."

The excellent therapist, who joked that he was replaced by Dr. Ruth, focused on communication difficulties in his lecture. In three out of four cases of marital difficulty, he said, problems stem from problems communicating.

Broderick identified four ways in which communication can be hindered. Partners may be physically separated for much or all of their time, communication may prove dangerous for either partner

and may thus be avoided, there may be a lack of understanding or the tone of communication may be one in which one partner is put down by another who attempts to gain power.

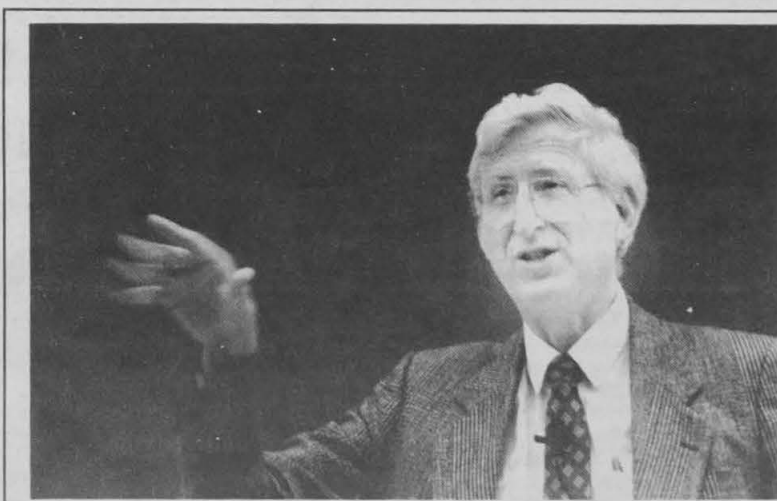
In the first situation, communication is dangerous, and falls into two gender-specific scenarios, Broderick said.

When interaction is physical, the woman often loses—when it is verbal, the man often loses, although Broderick said that women are just as likely to throw the first punch.

Because men are typically physically stronger, the woman is more at risk in a physical confrontation and needs to be very aware of what is and is not acceptable behavior, the therapist said.

Because women typically have more neural connectors be-

See more on "Loving," page 6



Dr. Carlfred Broderick

Off-campus gas leak leaves part of campus without heat

by Shea Ward
Exponent staff writer

A construction worker operating a backhoe recently ruptured a gas line leaving approximately 90 family housing units and the SOB Barn without gas.

Ed Collins, director of the University Police, reported that the accident occurred around 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2, and took nearly an hour to fix.

Montana Power was called in to seal the 4-inch plastic pipe. According to Randy Sullivan of Montana Power, workers were upstream 50 feet from the leak and dug a hole to shut off the flow of gas through the pipe. After replacing the damaged four-foot section, the device was removed and service was restored.

Neither the workers nor any residents of family housing were in danger since "in this particular case, the gas was venting straight up into the atmosphere and dissipating," Sullivan said.

The construction company, Hobaugh Construction Company, has been hired to construct a storage facility on the northwest edge of campus near the intersection of Garfield and 15th Street.

"Boiler"

from page 1

research in temperature-dependent buildings. Then, we need to realize that a freeze in our buildings would result in millions of dollars of damage," Rose said.

Rose stressed the need for long-term commitment to the problem on part of the state. "The problem is as significant as the worker's comp problem. It involves millions of dollars in physical assets," Rose said. "Right now, the state is looking at \$320 million in deferred maintenance liabilities—that means just bringing up state-owned facilities up to their original state," Rose said.

Rose is grateful for the state money but stressed that a long-range solution is needed.

"What we're doing now is strictly a Band-Aid to fix the worst leaks and give the system reliability for the next five to 10 years. Our ultimate goal is to build a tunnel system to house all the piping," Rose said. "That would extend the current life span of an underground system five or six times."

Sections of the MSU underground piping system range in age from 15 to 80 years.

"But," Rose said, "some of the newer piping leaks as readily as the older stuff because of soil composition."

Shaffer also mentioned that digging up leaks is often hazardous without a master plan to locate telephone and electrical wiring.

"The present administration is making a valiant effort to plot a master plan, which hasn't been accurately kept in the past," Shaffer said.

Rose stressed that the heating plant problem poses no real physical safety danger on campus.

"What has us scared to death," Rose said, "is the possibility of a complete boiler shutdown on campus during cold weather. That is a real danger."

"Fieldhouse"

from page 1

more in the planning of events in the facilities and in insuring that all groups have equal opportunity to use the facilities."

Keene said that would "preserve some of the neutrality."

In addition, the resolution "strongly urges MSU President Mike Malone to put the athletic director in charge of the fieldhouse, track, stadium and other fields used mainly for athletic practice. It asks that the intramural fields, however, be managed by the ASMSU director of intramurals.

ASMSU wants the managerial duties divided between the athletic director and the ASMSU director of intramurals "to disperse the responsibility which is currently a full-time job."

ASMSU has a financial interest in the fieldhouse, because it is being paid for by a six dollar fee charged to all full-time students. Also, two spotlights in the fieldhouse were purchased with ASMSU funds for the purpose of accommodating concerts.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to President Malone.

a l e n d a r

**Tuesday,
February 9**

The Role of Polypeptide in Protein Export
5 p.m. - Johnson Hall - Room 346
Linda Randall, professor of Biochemistry, department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Washington State University
Frank N. Nelson Distinguished Lecture Series in Molecular Biology, Technology and Medicine.

**Wednesday,
February 10**

London Film Festival: "London is Me"
7 p.m. - Linfield Hall Room 125
A provocative look at life on London's busiest streets. A strange and funny story.

**Thursday,
February 11**

ASMSU Lectures presents:
Malcolm X performed by Darryl Van Leer
7:30 p.m. - Strand Union Ballroom

Drum Ensemble
7 p.m. - Reynolds Recital Hall
Admission is free.

Dance lessons: Polka
7 p.m. - The Elk's Club

Classes are open to everyone. Partners are not required. Sponsored by Ballroom Rhythm Dance Club. The cost is \$1 for members, \$3 for non-members. For information, call Lyn at 586-0391.

Registration ends today for the Yellowstone Park cross country ski, Old Faithful/West Yellowstone

ASMSU Outdoor Recreation
Cost is \$95 which includes one day snowcoach tour, two nights group lodging and park entrance. There is a pre-trip meeting scheduled for 5:15 p.m. today. For information call Outdoor Rec at 994-3621.

Writing a Marketable Resume
2-3 p.m. - Strand Union Room 106E
Sponsored by Career Services.

Strong Interest Inventory Interpretation
11-12 p.m. - Strand Union Room 106E
Sponsored by Career Services.

Public lecture by Paul Dye
5 p.m. - Cheever Hall Room 215
Paul Dye, head of the mechanical and crew systems section within the Mission Operations Directorate at NASA's Johnson Space Center. Free and open to the public. For information, contact the department of Agricultural and Technology Education at 994-3201.

This calendar is sponsored by conference services and the Exponent. Deliver all announcements to room 280F SUB.

Take notice!

Faculty from several departments and across three colleges have joined their resources to offer an exciting, challenging program of study about Japan and its culture from May 17 to June 16 in Japan. Students will engage in activities blended with academic studies, which will look at Japanese language, agriculture and land resources, business and management practices, physical culture and history, dance and social culture, educational systems and career paths, media, art and politics. They will receive 12 semester credits for the program.

The Great Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women hereby announces its **twenty-eighth annual scholarship awards** for the 1993-94 academic year. These awards will be \$1,000 each.

The scholarships, awarded to women from Cascade County, will be based on scholarship, character and financial need. Applicants to be considered must be women presently in their sophomore or junior year or be graduate students.

Application forms may be obtained from the Director of Financial Aid. Completed forms must be returned by Feb. 27.

Juniors and sophomores are invited to a **Medical & Dental School application workshop** 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in SUB Ballroom C. The workshop is sponsored by AED & Pre-Health Advising.

Campus Entertainment's Lectures Committee mourns the injustice of subjugation and rejoices in the triumph of the human spirit with Darryl Van Leer's riveting re-enactment of Malcolm X's most moving speeches. In an uncompromising world emerges an uncompromising man. **"RATED: Malcolm X" is the unadulter-**

ated dramatization of the life of the controversial Malcolm X. The lecture will be held Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 the day of the show.

CLUB FEST '93 is coming Feb. 22 from 2-8 p.m. in the SUB Ballrooms. If you or your student organization is interested in participating in **CLUB FEST '93**, stop by Student Activities, SUB Room 282, to register. CLUB FEST is a great way to introduce students to your organization. CLUB FEST is sponsored by Student Activities and Interhall RHA.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering **scholarships for area women.** They will award three \$400 scholarships for 1993-94 to women students enrolled full-time at Montana State who meet the following criteria:

1. Graduate of a high school in Gallatin County or a resident of Gallatin County for the past two years.
2. Has maintained a 3.4 cumulative GPA or above.
3. A sophomore or above enrolled full-time in Autumn 1993 at MSU.

If you meet the criteria and are interested in applying, secure an announcement flier which lists the application process from the MSU Women's Resource Center. Deadline: March 1, 1993. Please mail applications to Mrs. Ruth Sommerfeld, 119 W. Hayes, Bozeman, MT 59715.

Don't let Valentine's Day pass you by! Take your chances at winning dinner at the Gallatin Gateway Inn, a dozen roses or movie tickets. Help support Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec honor society) Tickets will be sold Wednesday in the SUB. \$1 for one or \$5 for six. If you are interested please stop by or call Linda at 585-9354 or Merry at 587-9380.

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Clinton poised for a shoot-out at the D.C. corral

by Donald Kaul

Syndicated columnist

As hard as it is to believe, Bill Clinton has been President for two weeks now. It feels like two months; maybe three.

It makes you realize how really dull the Bush administration was. Clinton hasn't had time to break half his campaign promises yet and already Congress, the press, the military, old people and the middle class are suing him for alienation of affection. Bush was President for four years and the only people who really disliked him were his friends.

And this is just spring training; the President hasn't even given his State of the Union message yet. The real battles are still down the road.

To be fair, he has not been helped in trying to focus attention on the Big Picture by the White House press corps, which apparently thinks the biggest issue facing the nation is press access to the hallway outside of George Stephanopoulos' office. (Please don't ask me who Stephanopoulos is; I hate spelling his name.) This from a press corps that failed to break even one of the White House scandals of the Reagan-Bush years.

Nor have the moronic radio talk shows been much help. The nation's shut-ins think that the crucial issue facing Western Civilization is whether to allow openly gay people to wear our country's uniform. There hasn't been such public hysteria since Orson Wells convinced us that the Martians had landed in New Jersey.

Actually, gays in the military isn't even the biggest issue confronting the military. The real challenge there is cutting the Defense Department down to a size that makes sense in a post-Cold War world.

The Joints Chief of Staff, of course, don't want a Defense Department that makes sense. They like it the way it is.

Sam Nunn, the Senate's defense guru, thought he had cut a deal with Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, to get rid of some of the duplication in the armed services. Powell took the plan to the Chiefs and they went ballistic. You'd have thought he'd suggested giving the defense plan for West Point to the Gay Rights League.

The Joint Chiefs think it is a good thing to have four air forces, two armies and two missile fleets. Every service, it seems, needs helicopters, needs a close air-support system, needs everything. We have to be strong, in case Grenada strikes.

But Clinton's problems with the military are as nothing compared to those he is begging for with old people, pound-for-pound the most powerful lobby in the nation. They vote. And they don't suffer fools gladly. (By fools, I mean those who would screw around with their benefits.)

The Clinton people floated the merest suggestion that, to help cut the budget deficit, old people might have to forgo Social Security cost-of-living increases for a single year. The old folks responded in the calm measured way made famous by the French Revolution.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, the head of the committee which oversees Social Security, pronounced the proposal evidence of a political death wish. And Moynihan is a member of Clinton's party. (If Clinton didn't inspire a loyal opposition, he wouldn't inspire any loyalty at all.)

Then, of course, there is the disloyal opposition, best exemplified perhaps by Newt Gingrich, the Georgia congressman. On the surface, Gingrich is a draft-dodging, pot smoking, check-bouncing, wife-abandoning, limousine-riding conservative hypocrite. Beneath the surface, however, he's not that good, and he's on Clinton like a grease spot on a white shirt. Bob Dole, the Senate's minority leader, seems intent on playing Javert to Clinton's Jean Valjean.

I think it's all quite wonderful. It may not be the best way to run the country but it's great for the column-writing business.

The other day, Russell Baker compared the scenario to an old Randolph Scott western, where the hero walks into a saloon early on and orders "sasparella" to be met with jeers and taunts. I see it more as a range-war western. Right now, Clinton is the shepherd at the mercy of the cattle men. His fences are being knocked over, his sheep scattered, his pacifism mocked.

Eventually, he's going to have to strap on his six-guns and take a stand. I can hear Hillary now:

"You promised me you wouldn't use those guns again."

And he'll say:

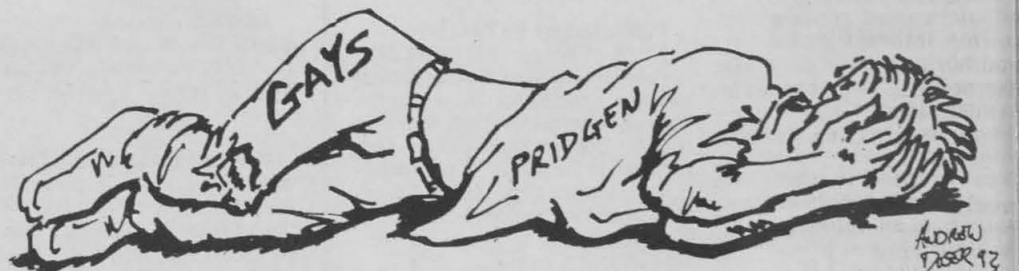
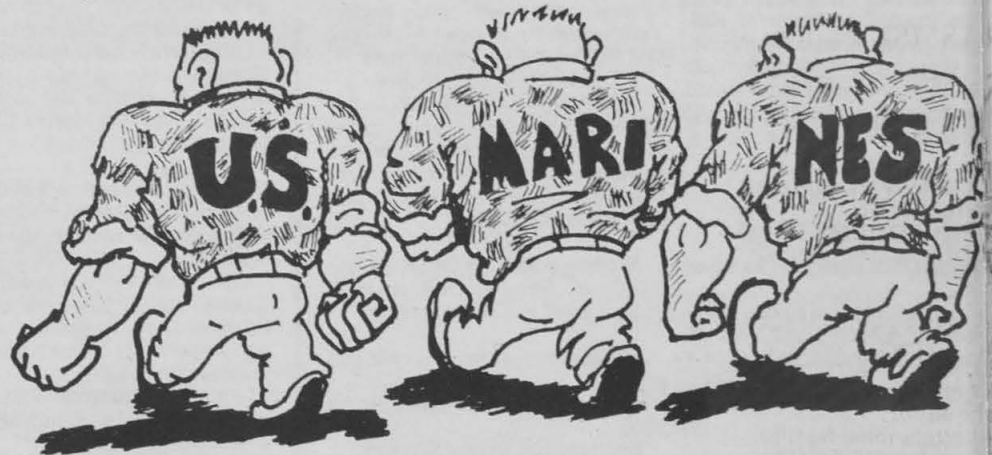
"Sometimes a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do."

And she'll say:

"Take the shotgun, stupid."

I can hardly wait.

IT TAKES A FEW GOOD MEN...



... WITH A FEW GOOD MINDS?

The irresistable sex sell

by Christine Syme

Exponent staff writer

Now tell the truth—did you begin reading because you saw the word "sex" in the title? If you answered "yes" (or even if you won't admit it) you are one of the millions the nation's advertising agencies are counting on to buy their silly products that have nothing whatsoever to do with sex.

Let's make a distinction right up front. I'm not talking about love, I'm talking about sex. Not admiration, devotion, attraction, infatuation, caring, nurturing, reciprocal relationships, just pure lustful sex. I wouldn't make a big deal about it but many people confuse the two. The biggest culprit is country music. Cowboys are forever singing about making "love" when they're really saying "let's have sex." Somehow, talking about the actual physical act itself isn't as amorous, right? To be fair, however, love is no bed of roses either. Don Dickerman once said, "Love is a season's pass on the shuttle between heaven and hell." So much for the romantic notion.

Sex is used to sell anything from perfume to spaghetti. There are some big offenders and some hardly worth mentioning but I'll give it my best shot. My favorite sex-seller is the alcohol industry. Everything from beer to whiskey is sold by a scantily-clad hard body female. Seldom do I see a male portrayed in a sexual fashion selling beer. What does this say? Are women non-sexual beings that won't respond to the sex sell or don't women drink beer? Next, we have any product that appeals to teens. This includes anything from potato chips to zit removers. Ad execs are banking on those raging hormones.

So why is it society responds to this type of malarky and where does it come from? To find the answers to these pressing questions, I searched the MSU bookstore. I figured if the ad execs are college educated people, I

should find out what they're learning. I think I found the clue in textbook for a class in Human Development called HDCF 464: Sexuality and Families. Mind you, this is the only one text of the five students get for this class. What a text book!

I figured the ad execs skipped all the boring chapters about pregnancy, childbirth, sex ed, and anatomy and went straight to the chapter on sexual arousal. On page 117, I found an interesting item called the Sexual Arousal Scale that may reveal some answers to America's peculiar addiction to lust. Participants are asked to rate several everyday (?) experiences and choose the level that represents their arousal response. The lists are different for men and women (of course) and the results shed so much needed light on the gender issue—No wonder naked men don't sell women's products: the number one item for female arousal was "a man with a good sense of humor." Number two was "a thoughtful and supportive man." The list goes on in a similar fashion. Looking at the male end of it, we find a clue to the never ending intelligence of the male mind: number one for men was "tight jeans and a t-shirt on a women" (oh, please). Number two was "a see-through blouse" and number three was "long legs" (sorry, shorter gals).

I actually found the women's list interesting. "A man in uniform is always popular." How about "a man with a hairy chest?" Or, hold onto your seats ladies, "watch a space launch"—those of you in this category watch for that rocket at the Seventh Avenue entrance to campus. A "really smart man" was on the list but it didn't make the top answers. "Spending his money" was on there too. I'm not sure who that arouses.

It's sad that sex is used to sell. What is sadder is that we, as consumers, respond to it. But I just find it pretty offensive. If that makes me a prude, so be it. The deal goes out and buy a product because the ad appeals to a primal instinct is the day I give up my claim that mankind is capable of a higher degree of intelligence than animals. Of course, I have heard a little snorting and oinking in some of those sexy ads so we may be getting closer to the barnyard than I think.

Zero Benjamin accurately shoots down conservative myths about drug culture

Mr. Tharp:
I'm not sure how you misinterpreted Zero Benjamin's article of Jan. 29. I think you may have read the sentences in random order. For this reason, I will number my points. Start with one, then go to two, then three, then four and then five.

1. What Zero means by the "arbitrary distinction between 'acceptable' and 'unacceptable' drugs is that some drugs, such as alcohol, are "acceptable," meaning legal and other drugs, such as marijuana are "unacceptable," meaning illegal.

Zero finds this arbitrary distinction silly because marijuana is not any more dangerous, and certainly less addictive, than alcohol. Why is one

legal and the other not? No one knows, but it may have something to do with capitalist pig-dog ideology. Let's move on.

2. You asked Zero, "In your opinion, should we make a distinction between so-called 'soft' and 'hard' users?" It is obvious to me that Zero does feel that we should make this distinction. This statement confuses you because earlier Zero said that he disagrees with, or is at least troubled by, the arbitrary distinction between "acceptable" and "unacceptable" drugs.

If you read carefully, you will see that a distinction between "acceptable" and "unacceptable" is not the same as a distinction between "soft" and "hard." "Soft" does not mean "acceptable" and

"hard" does not mean "unacceptable."

3. Let's summarize. Zero finds it troubling that some drugs are legal and others, which are no more dangerous or addictive, are illegal. Furthermore, a person holding a bag of marijuana, which makes one giggly and sleepy, is treated by law in the same way as someone holding a vial of crack, which might make one's heart explode.

Therefore, Zero thinks that a distinction should be made between "soft" and "hard" drugs, or "not so dangerous" and "very dangerous" drugs.

4. The U.S. has a higher percentage of our citizens in jail than any other country in the world. We have more police per capita than any other country in the world. Despite these things,

we still have the highest crime rate and the most drug use in the world.

The war on drugs is not working. Zero is suggesting that it might be time to take the focus off the enforcement side and put it on the treatment and prevention side.

5. The conservatives want to spend more money on cops and jails and less money on things that they find less important, like teachers and libraries.

Maybe it's time to listen to people like Zero. Maybe the liberals can do what George Bush couldn't: Make the U.S.A. a kinder, gentler nation.

Chris Beck
Junior
Physics

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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"Loving"

tween feeling and verbal centers in their brains, they have an easier time when a couple sits down to talk about feelings and indeed, are more prone to suggest such discussions.

Both men and women need to listen to what the other person means and learn to ask the right questions in the situation where partners do not understand each other, Broderick said.

Spouses or lovers often make the assumption that "I've lived with you for 10 years. I know how you feel," Broderick said, adding that this is a big mistake.

In dealing with the third scenario where communication is hurtful, Broderick said that the problems often lie in attacking the person instead of the issue in arguments.

Healthy arguments are those in which the issue is attacked, not the other person. The best situation is one in which ten positive statements are made for every negative message, Broderick said, adding that statistics show that, on average, only three positive statements are made for every seven negative comments.

Often tone is the most important part of the message. A positive message delivered by a speaker rolling his or her eyes upward and sighing will not be taken in a positive fashion, Broderick said.

In the fourth situation, Broderick said, the couple literally is unable to communi-

cate. The solution involves commitment, according to the speaker.

"Many people need to commit time to be alone together," Broderick said.

Commitment was a key element discussed in an Exponent interview with the therapist.

Broderick sees a coyness about commitment in today's couples that worries him.

"The fantasy is that it gets better," he said about couples struggling to keep relations healthy in college. "When you get married you acquire the power to destroy each other."

There is no magic. Most people expect the ones they love to be perfect and to not expect them to be perfect in return, Broderick noted. It takes a high level of commitment to work through the disappointments of realizing the imperfections of one's partner.

In his own forty-year long marriage, Broderick and his wife started treating each other very well once they began to live by the wise old saying, "If you can't take it, don't dish it out," Broderick said.

Broderick also commented on the ease with which a relationship can be allowed to wither and die when either or both partners get busy.

The keys to nourishing a relationship are to find out what nourishes your partner—"Good intentions don't count, at least not very much," Broderick said. Learn to listen

from page 2

to your partner, he continued.

A second key element to success is respect, Broderick said. In his years spent raising eight children, Broderick learned that if he respected his children and gave them the freedom to make their own choices, then they made good decisions on their own most of the time.

Broderick said that he has never had a profitable power struggle with his wife or children and that when situations escalate into a power struggle, the best solution for the parent is to back off and give the child some power. This is very frightening, he noted.

For those students who are currently not in a relationship but want to be dating or married, Broderick said that demonstrating that one can survive outside a relationship and be whole and happy can be a very healthy thing. Remaining whole as an individual demonstrates a healthy self-esteem and sense of self identity, Broderick said.

For those who are looking for a significant other, Broderick observed that the place to meet people is to go to places where others with the same interests and beliefs are. While opposites may attract, he said, those who marry opposites may be doing so because they have bad self esteem. If you like yourself, he asked, why wouldn't you want to marry someone like you?

"Lobbyists"

from page

with legislators and regents. Picket signs in Helena saying "we want communication," would be a great start, Smith said.

"When it is time for students to come to Helena, they should communicate positively, without arrogance," Freedman said.

Freedman and Smith will be lobbyists for one year while earning political science internship credits. They reside in Helena and receive salary for their efforts. They lobby the Capitol Building all day, every day, Freedman said, as well as meet with regents, the governor's office and legislators on a regular basis.

"Our main mission is to protect the students," Smith said.

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Montana: The Second Century
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MSU
Centennial Birthday
Celebration

Bike routes to be implemented in Bozeman

Paul R. Deming
Exponent staff writer

Bozeman could see new bicycle routes if a proposal by the City-County Planning Board is approved by the city. The 20-year master plan, if approved, would establish bike lanes on both sides of South Wilson, South 11th and portions of South Sixth, along the north side of Babcock from Third to use. The lanes on Mendenhall and Babcock would allow bike travel in both directions. At a meeting of city commissioners Feb. 1, a group of Bozeman cyclists showed up to support the establishment of bike lanes in Bozeman. "Bikes are an essential part of the daily lives of many Bozeman residents," said Terry Burns, a Bozeman cyclist. John Sanburg, a longtime Bozeman resident and cyclist, spoke about the need for bicycling paths in the city. "I grew up in LA and used to ride my bike there a lot. And I'll tell you, sometimes riding your bike in Bozeman is a lot scarier," he said, drawing snickers and applause from the cyclists present. Terry Wolfgram, president of the Downtown Bozeman Association, opposes the establishment of bike routes on Babcock and Mendenhall until the estimated 70 parking spaces that will be eliminated can be replaced. Wolfgram stressed the monetary value of parking spaces to downtown businesses. Kelly Wiseman, president of the City-County Planning Board and a cycling advocate, countered that improving access to downtown for cyclists will be good for business. Wiseman pointed to data from the city's traffic study that shows off-street parking in downtown Bozeman is rarely over 50 percent full. Other bicyclists stressed economic, ecological and aesthetic advantages of bicycling.

Students and faculty plead for MSU budget

HELENA (AP) — Montana State students warned Thursday their schools may lose accreditation if the Legislature follows through with looming budget cuts.

Testifying from Bozeman by television link-up, the students and their professors said the loss of accreditation would mean potential employers would look suspiciously at an MSU degree.

"It means taking a gamble," engineering student Dave Andrezej. "It's kind of like buying a drug on the black market — you don't know if it's good or not."

About 50 people gathered at McCall Hall at MSU to testify for lawmakers on the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, who watched on a large TV screen in the Capitol.

Though it was the first use of the new MetNet technology for such a hearing, the message lawmakers heard was quite familiar: Don't cut our budget.

Gov. Marc Racicot has recommended cutting \$25 million from higher education. MSU officials estimate that could mean a \$3 million to \$5 million cut for MSU's \$54 million state-funded budget.

Racicot contends that even with \$25 million in cuts, the university system would still end up with \$1 million more than the last two budget years.

Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, chairman of the subcommittee, agreed.

"With the budget constraints, it's going

to be difficult to carry on all the programs they have and wish to have," Johnson said.

MSU President Mike Malone told the panel that while public schools and higher education together make up 36 percent of the state general fund, the governor has targeted 75 percent of his cuts at education.

MSU already has cut administrative costs, Malone said. In the past three years, the portion of the budget spent on instruction has grown from 53.9 to 55.4 percent, while top administration has grown from 8.7 to 8.8 percent, he said. Overall administration, including libraries and student services, has shrunk slightly.

Andrezej, an electrical engineering student, testified that the Engineering College nearly lost its accreditation in 1988. Many types of the engineering equipment students use are "dinosaurs" and students working with large, high-power motors had to step around puddles caused by Ryon Lab's leaking roof.

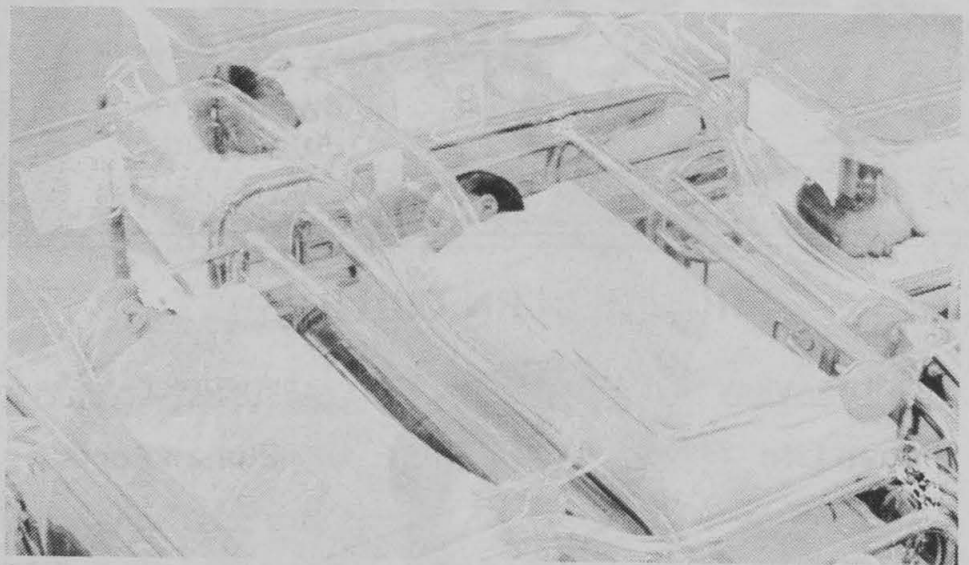
Zan Brady, an agriculture student, complained about cuts in library funding. "We'll study in cramped spaces, we'll wait in lines," Brady told lawmakers. "Just give us some books."

Bob Oakberg of the Faculty Council said that administration cannot accommodate anywhere near \$25 million in cuts. If budgets are slashed again, the money this time will have to come out of teaching, he said.

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Students for Montana's Future to lobby legislature

by **Shea Ward**
Exponent staff writer

An organization has been created at Montana State which will help to ensure that student concerns are addressed in the State Legislature.

Students for Montana's Future (SMF) has been established "to guarantee an effective student body presence in Helena during the legislative session," said Jason Smith, president of the University Democrats and a founding member of the new organization.

The organization is a non-partisan effort, and all student organizations as well as individual students are strongly encouraged to participate.

SMF hopes to coordinate student organizations from the other campuses around the state to help in the effort.

According to Smith, SMF has already planned a trip to Helena on March 9. This trip will be to connect students from rural areas of Montana with their legislators, Smith said.

Participation in this effort is also an excellent way for students to "maintain political involvement in the post-election season," Smith stated.

Interested students can contact Smith at 587-9184 for more information.

RUSH! Don't walk to join a house, say Greeks

by **Stacy Rye**
Exponent staff writer

Montana State fraternities and sororities have been celebrating an informal spring rush the past two weeks.

Rush is the time of year prospective members seek admittance to the fraternity or sorority of their choice. Lambda Chi Alpha uses rush as a type of recruitment, according to member Rob Moler.

Rush often consists of activities, dinners and dances. It is way for the club to become familiar with prospective members, and for students to view sorority or fraternity life.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which held its rush last week, invited students to a game of broomball and dinner, said member Dan Volcko.

Fraternities and sororities offer plenty of advantages to students. "A fraternity is a society through which a mutual bond is shared," Moler said.

Kerry Stricklin of Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD) said she gained confidence through her sorority. "(The sorority) is a good way to meet people and get support." AGD will be holding their rush the week of Feb. 23.

Communications skills and friendship were cited as reasons for sorority life by Chi Omega member Kira Denning. Chi Omega held a game night and an ice cream party.

Pi Sigma Kappa held a dance last week for rush. Jim Wiegand said that fraternities enhanced college life. He wanted to join "because of the brotherhood."

After Rush, many clubs pledge members by vote of the active members.

High School Days to bring students to MSU

by **Julie Petersen**
High School Days public relations chair

Spring in Bozeman brings many things: melting snow, vivid blue warm afternoons and hundreds of "pre-freshman" to the Montana campus.

High School Days, previously called High School Week, will bring thousands of high school students from around the state and across the country to MSU April 4-5.

This year's high school program is shorter than in the past. However, Rhonda Duffus, director of New Student Services, said, "We realized that the important, popular activities could take place in two days. This means students miss less class—which makes the program much more popular with high school councilors."

Several students are busy preparing for High School Days, but more help is needed. All MSU students are encouraged to fill out committee applications. Spots are available on all three of the High School Days committees: entertainment, hospitality and public relations. Please come and share your talents! Applications may be picked up at the ASK US desk or in Room 100 Hamilton Hall. The due date is 5 p.m. Feb. 19. Committee members were notified the last week in February as to when and where their committee will meet.

The High School Days committee consists of Rhonda Duffus, director of New Student Services, Chris Callahan and Kerry Hanson, co-coordinators; Jennifer Helvik and Jeannie Singer, co-chairs of entertainment; Lee Muzquiz and Denya Porter, co-chairs of hospitality; Dean Jardee, Tricia and Julie Peterson, co-chairs of public relations, and Gary Offerdahl, ASK US Student Services intern.

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PROCHOICE VIEW

Human Parts

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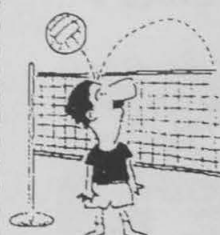
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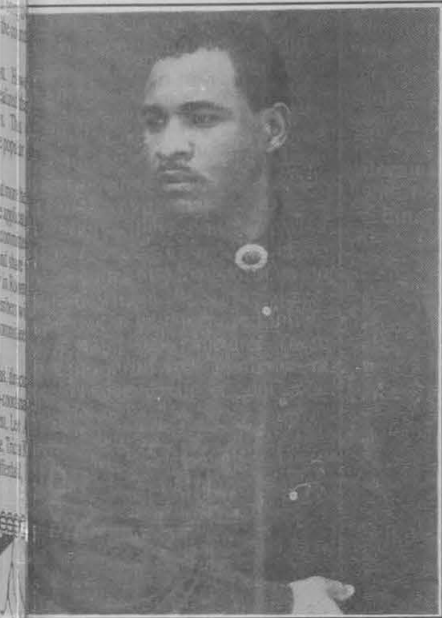
Books

Lectures presents "Rated: Malcolm X" this Thursday

by Jennifer Denning
Exponent staff

It's the ballot or the bullet; it's liberty or it's death; it's freedom for everybody or freedom for nobody.

—Malcolm X, "Ballot or the Bullet" address



Darryl Van Leer will be performing "Rated: Malcolm X" this Thursday night in the SUB.

In celebration of Black History Month, ASMSU Lectures presents actor Darryl Van Leer this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A. Van Leer is a multi-faceted artist whose talents include writing, singing, photography and stand-up comedy as well as acting. He has appeared in nationally aired commercials and was cast in the motion picture "A League of Their Own".

Thursday's 65 minute performance will be a veritable journey into history. There will be a musical prelude and a collection of media depicting the human rights struggle of the Sixties displayed in the ballroom to augment the performance.

Act I of the one-man retrospect features Van Leer delivering Malcolm X's "The Message to the Grass Roots." This speech, delivered on November 10, 1963 at the Northern Negro Grass Roots Conference in Detroit, Michigan. In it Malcolm X condemned the Negro revolution stating that there is no such thing as a non-violent revolution. He claimed that revolutions were propelled by the desire for land and resulted in bloodshed.

In his words, "No one has a revolution in which the goal is a desegregated lunch counter or a desegregated public toilet where you can sit down next to white folk on the toilet."

For Act II, Van Leer narrates the 1964 "Ballot or the Bullet" address, which attacked the federal government for violating the civil rights of Afro-Americans. In this speech, Malcolm X stated that if Blacks can't receive justice through the rightful, legal and political procedures, then Blacks must resort to some other means to attain their rights.

Win chance to be MSU president for a day in raffle

by Kim Gilbert
Mortar Board communications chair

The 75th Anniversary of Mortar Board is this year and Feb. 8-12 marks National Mortar Board Week.

During the week, each Mortar Board member will award a certificate of recognition to professors who have been personal mentors during classes.

Different Mortar Board information boards will be set up in the SUB. New themes for the boards will be adopted every day focusing on service work, membership, the professor of the month and 75th Anniversary information. Keep an eye out for a new location daily.

Information and raffle tables will be set up in the SUB all week. Each student is encouraged to take part in "The President For a Day" raffle. Tickets are \$1 and the prize includes President Malone attending your classes for one day (promising to try and take good notes for you). The winner will have the chance to tackle the president's duties (this includes all the budget headaches) and have use of his parking space for one day.

The drawing will be held Friday, Feb. 12, at 11 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the SUB or from individual members throughout the week. So hurry and get your chance to be "President for a Day".

Rush Club to hold dance

by Adam Buchanan
Exponent staff writer

The Rush Club will be hosting its famed Rush Dance 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the SOB Barn. Tickets go on sale the night of the dance and cost is \$3 before 10:30 p.m. and \$4 afterwards. Music will be provided by Darron Park and drinks will be provided by STEPS.

"This year we have Tech Services providing the lighting in order to have a more club-like effect to it," said Audry Blaylock, public relations activities coordinator. Blaylock also said there will be fewer Rush dances this year due to other campus activities.

"Since there will be fewer dances, we'll have more money to work with for each dance, which will allow us to put on a better show," Blaylock said.

The primary goal of the Rush Dance is to give students an alternative to drinking parties. Also, the dance lets other campus groups such as Residence Halls and Tech Services promote themselves.

The dance is organized by the ASMSU Public Relations Committee. "We are working with a brand new committee, so it will take some time to iron out some of the wrinkles," said Julie Geer, public relations assistant director.

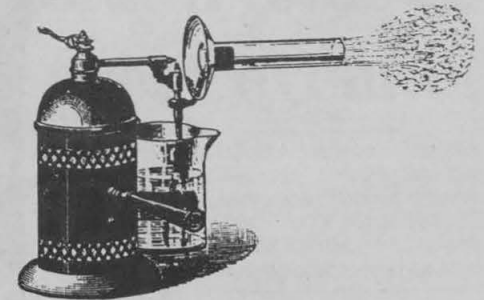
The theme of this year's dance is "Safe Sex On the Beach." Instead of straws, drinks will have condoms in them.

"We hope to have more dances," Blaylock said.



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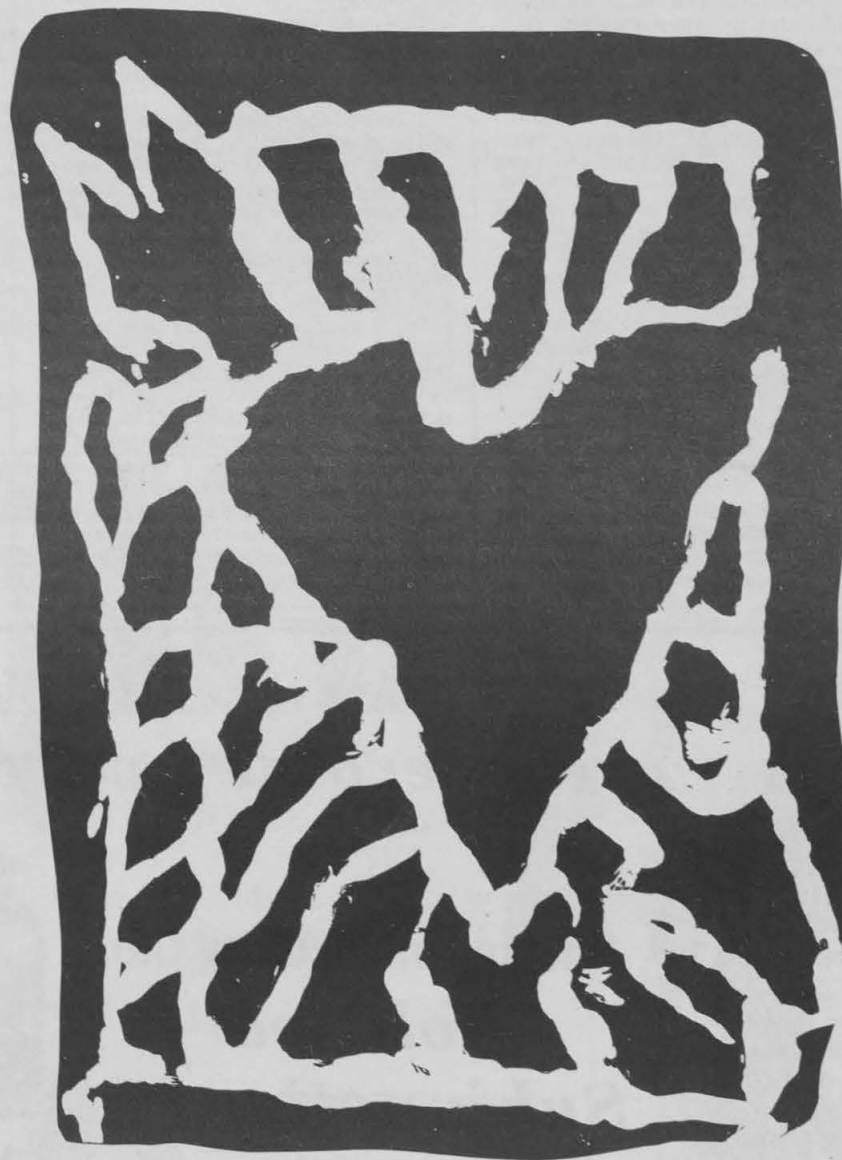
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Musician douses the cold North with the blues

Allyeun
staff writer

er Bohren plays the blues. Wait a minute, he's a white guy from Wyoming. Can he really do that, can he? Yes, he can. He's played everyone in SUB Ballroom.

uniquely American genre of music that originated as an expression of oppression and suffering in the Deep South, the Delta Blues does not recognize differences. We all own a piece of the blues.

g the blues is a way to beat the demons that terrorize those struck by emotional lightning of lost love, poverty, breaking work and prejudice. Bohren has spent time down south "chasing," and living with the people who lived the lives that gave birth to the blues. He traveled the Mississippi River and the Gulf Coast in search of the sound of the music. As a result, he has stories, coupled with a colorful and collection of characters from a strange land, the language of Creole is just as our Northern ears as Chinese.

posure to a different culture has Bohren the legacy of blues music from a first person point of view. Most of the blues is conditioned to a different kind of sound. All too often, we mistake the products marketed by record companies as the dubbed and polished versions of the blues. The blues are raw, dirty and razor sharp. Bohren played the blues as it should be done—on vintage guitars with no more than his fingers and a slide bar.

others, as the real thing.

The blues are raw, dirty and razor sharp. Bohren played the blues as it should be done—on vintage guitars with no more than his fingers and a slide bar.

Bohren covered classic songs from Willie McTell, Blind Blake and Elmore James, with an occasional original of his own. *The Rolling Stones* even made an appearance, with a soulful version of "No Expectations" rendered on a beautiful national lap steel electric guitar that resembled art deco sculpture as much as anything. Since Bohren's personal roots include an early exposure to Gospel, with all of the accompanying power of a cappella vocal interpretation, he tossed in a couple of songs with nothing but his voice, hands, feet and an unpronounceable South American rhythm instrument akin to a coconut full of BBs.

Spencer Bohren is a first class guitarist, with the experience and sensitivity to accurately give his audience an honest taste of the blues. Close your eyes when he plays and you can feel the sultry, velvet narcotic nights of the Deep South. The river is there, wound through the songs of broken love, bad whiskey and hopeless dreams. You can almost smell the catfish fry and see the Spanish moss hanging from the live oaks as you journey Southward through this man's interpretation of a music that has the ability to touch anyone with a pulse.

Try and connect with the blues, they will make you feel better. In the words of the late, great blues guitarist Albert King, "If you don't dig the blues, you've got a hole in your soul."



Wyoming musician Spencer Bohren, played for a pleased crowd Saturday night at the SUB.

MSU Dance Co. performs "Those Dancing Feet"

Allyeun Grossberger
staff writer

ought you were groovin' but you're in a rut? Can't tell? Care?

arge your batteries up with "Those Dancing Feet," a dance extravaganza brought to you from the Montana State Dance Co. There are 8 p.m. performances this Friday and Saturday night at the Strand Union Theatre.

Remus, president of the MSU Dance Co., has been organizing the show since September and is very excited to finally have it just around the corner.

There will be 30 to 40 people performing in sixteen different styles, Remus said. "We'll have tap, one point, three to four point, one hip-hop and the rest."

Watch out for the "What's in the Shoe" piece which is about...well,

just go to the show and find out. If you went to last month's "Dance On," you will recognize the piece now in it's new and improved form.

With all the long days and nights being put into this project, one would think that this was their job, but Remus said, "The MSU Dance Co. is about getting together and having a good time. It's a good break from studying."

"Our show is an explosion of dance, variety and entertainment," said Rozan Pitcher, advisor for the dance company. She will be choreographing three pieces as well as performing in several others.

Pitcher emphasized that the show "really boogies."

With so many pieces, there are too many people to list, but look for Valerie Williams' Buster Williams tap dance and Sally Hall's "Unsquare Dance." Vicky Johns, a long time Bozeman dancer, is back and will be choreographing.

The shows are at 8 p.m., Feb. 11-13 in the Strand Union Theatre. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

Bright red boots and a smoke machine make for a great evening

Julie Flaming
Exponent news editor

The Sawyer Brown, Mark Chesnutt and Chris LeDoux concert Saturday demonstrated to a dazzled Bozeman audience that Nineties country music is more than a bunch of hicks in big hats and cowboy boots whinin' about their old ladies leavin' 'em, their dogs dyin' and their pick-ups breakin' down.

The concert started off with a bang when Chris LeDoux sprang onto the stage with a fireworks accompaniment. The figurative fireworks lasted to Sawyer Brown's final encore of "Some Girls Do," which was met by a standing audience and a lot of boot stomping.

It's hard to take a country band seriously when the lead singer shows up in a canary-yellow sequined jacket and bright red cowboy boots with the pants tucked in, but then, that's probably part of the idea.

Sawyer Brown's performance combined glitzy smoke machines and a pretty credible light show—for Bozeman, at least—with enough comic antics to keep even those with short

attention spans busy and enough hot music that at least one woman jamming on a bleacher lost her balance and plummeted onto the bleacher below.

It's really hard to say which parts of Sawyer Brown's show were best as all of them were great, but "All These Years," "Walkin' in Jerusalem (just like John)" and "She's Shakin'" got great audience reactions, as did "I'll Take the Dirt Road" and "Love Comes Callin'."

The only annoyance was that "Heart, Don't Fall Now" was played really loudly, which was out of character with the theme of the piece.

For a guy who's been visible around the Nashville scene for only two years, Mark Chesnutt has had an incredible number of hits. Chesnutt's program included the top sellers "All My Old Flames Have New Names," "Bubba Shot the Jukebox" and "I'll Think of Something."

What does it take to make it in the music business today? Chesnutt's first answer was "a tight fittin' pair of Wranglers," but concluded, on a more serious note, one really good song. That song for him, was "Too Cold at Home."

The strengths of Chesnutt's performance were in its combination of red neck Texan fiddling with enough Cajun spice to keep the audience on their feet

for most of the performance. Chesnutt's songs are also entertaining in their use of word plays, as in "Broken Promise Land" and in "Too Cold at Home." One of the band members was having microphone trouble occasionally, which was a deficit to the show.

Local Wyoming artist Chris LeDoux earned a well-deserved great reception. The influence of his tour with mentor Garth Brooks was apparent, but did not override LeDoux's personal style and ability.

LeDoux played his top forty country hits "Cadillac Shack" and "Whatcha Gonna Do with a Cowboy?" and some less familiar songs like "County Fair" and "Western Skies," which also found a congenial reaction.

With a voice that is slightly reminiscent of a baritone-burnished Slim Pickens, LeDoux played a unique blend of cowboy and popular country music which both reminds the listener of country music's roots and excites him or her by what is to come in the future. Other pleasurable parts of LeDoux's program were some grooving rock 'n' roll guitar pieces and excellent Spanish guitar riffs.

Overall, the only complaint to be made is that this concert was not advertised on campus so that more students could enjoy it.

Drug dealer turns waiter

visual REVIEW

Megan Shaw

Exponent contributing writer

One reviewer of *London Kills Me*, written by Hanif Kureishi, has remarked that a more accurate title to the film would be *London Thrills Me*. Kureishi is a talented writer who is truly enthralled with the multicultural street life that he finds in the Nottingham area of London. Some of his past writing credits have included *My Beautiful Laundrette* (1985), *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* (1987), both of which were directed by Stephen Frears, and the novel *The Buddha of Suburbia*.

This time out Kureishi is directing his own work in *London Kills Me*. The film centers around the life of a homeless young drug dealer and his attempts to raise enough money to

buy a pair of shoes which he would need in order to get a more orthodox job as a writer.

Early on, the film reveals its world view that life for the disenfranchised underclass is merely an endless round of games and meaningless pastimes. Although the plot of the movie at times seems scarce and Kureishi's directing is a bit erratic, it is filled with the radical posturing of lively and ambitious characters with names like Tom-tom, Bike and Muffdiver.

As a Londoner of English and Pakistani descent, Kureishi's real gift is his sense of the modern splendor of London life—it's mixture of classes, nationalities, occupations and personalities. Like his previous works, *London Kills Me* becomes a persuasive and moving account of Kureishi's own progressive social agenda.

The film will be shown as part of the Bozeman Film Festival's Linfield Hall schedule at Montana State on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Spring semester passes can be bought at Linfield Hall or at the Rialto Theatre. These passes allow for free admission at Linfield Hall and reduced admission at the Rialto.



Better than the Beatles: It's Wetspot

audio REVIEW

Zero Benjamin

Exponent staff writer

Bozeman is a small town—there is no getting around that. Although there are many things we miss out on because Bozeman is not a large city, the complaints about the music scene are unfounded. There is a Bozeman music scene.

During the past few months, the Bozeman scene has virtually exploded with new bands. One of the up and coming bands is *Wetspot*.

Wetspot is a three some consisting

of Jason Wiener, Jim Kehoe and Ken Glynn. *TeExponent* interviewed them recently to discover why these guys are so hot.

Wiener plays guitar and sings lead vocals. He sees himself as one of those unapproachable nerd-rocker type of guys. He is from Bozeman and recently graduated from the MTA department at Montana State. Although Wiener is currently unemployed and living with his parents, he feels like the band is going strong.

"People like us," he said. Wiener is right to be optimistic since *Wetspot* has played every weekend for the past month with great response.

Glynn, the band's drummer, is also an MSU student from Bozeman. He and Wiener knew each other in high school and fantasized about forming a band one day. Glynn explained that *Wetspot* is different from all the other

bands he has played for—"it's different." Kehoe, like Wiener, took classes in the MSU MTA department and is currently unemployed. He plays bass and sings vocals on some of their songs. Kehoe has played guitar for a long time, but this is the first band he has played bass for. He feels strongly about the cozy hamlet of Bozeman and agrees with Glynn that *Wetspot* is a Bozeman band.

The band seemed a bit reluctant to shove themselves into a category, but they agreed that "modern pop" would suffice. Their music is definitely music for dancing.

Wetspot has been playing for about five months and believes they are improving exponentially. Glynn recalls the first show was just "a mess."

The group writes their songs together, building from ideas they come to practice. Both Kehoe and Wiener said subjects for their songs "include" everything from a dog to a girl they've never experienced.

The group's list of musical influences is diverse, ranging from *Du* to the *Kinks*. The band has attempted to decide on a band name, but they could not name one.

"We're like the Beatles," Wiener said. "Only better."

Wetspot will be playing tonight at the Lindley Park Center with *Bomb* and *a Stick* and *Bomb* from San Francisco.



Wetspot will be playing Tuesday night at Lindley Park Center with *Bomb* (pictured at the left). *Bomb* are Jay Crawford, Hilsinger, Michael Dean and Tony Fag. Shake the shack kids.



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Junior Mark Collins (12) scores on the reverse for the Montana State Bobcats as they defeated the Grizzlies 65-62 in Missoula last Friday night.

Tina R. Haines/Exponent

Cats put frosting on victory

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

Art Menefee must have wished awfully hard when he blew out the candles on his 22nd birthday cake Friday night.

The Bobcats' senior forward scored a game-high 21 points, pulled down eight rebounds and was the hero of the game in Montana State's 65-62 overtime victory over the University of Montana in Missoula.

The win was MSU's first in Dahlberg Arena since the 1986-87 season and was head coach Mick Durham's first against the Grizzlies in his three years with the Bobcats.

After a physical first half that saw the Bobcats down 5-28 at the break, the Grizzlies pulled ahead 52-41 when junior Josh Lacheur scored an easy lay-up with

9:05 left in regulation play.

That's when Menefee's wish really kicked in. Behind Menefee's next eight points, the Bobcats narrowed the margin to four points, 57-53, with 2:45 left on the clock.

Montana's Travis DeCuire, who led the Grizzlies with 12 points, nailed a jumper in the paint - one of only three field goals for UM in the final nine minutes of regulation - to make it 57-53.

With 1:37 to go, freshman Scott Hatler inbounded the ball to Menefee who kicked it back out to him on the perimeter. The Great Falls native, who hadn't scored the entire game, knocked down a trey to make the margin 59-56.

Freshman Glen Allen, who came off the bench to score 19 points for the 'Cats, hit his fifth three-pointer of the game with :50 remaining to set the tie at 59-59 and send things into overtime.

More on "Bobcats," page 15

It's official MSU women lose league hoops showdown to UM

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

It wasn't Ann Lake or Joy Anderson who beat the Montana State women's basketball team in Missoula Saturday night.

It was referees Bill Stanley and Ed Fiskland - at least in part, according to MSU head coach Judy Spoelstra, that is.

"The first half officiating was the worst I've seen all year. The travelling calls, the turnovers that they gave to us really took the momentum out of our hands and gave it to (the Lady Griz')," Spoelstra said after MSU's 65-49 loss in Dahlberg Arena that put Montana on top of the Big Sky Conference standings. "I think if the momentum had been a little different with the officiating we could have stayed in it for a while. I thought the officiating was terrible in the first half and I'm going to get reprimanded for that, but that's life on the road."

For the first 12 minutes of the first half things were fairly tight. The Lady 'Cats fell short on all but two of their first 12 attempts, but were able to build a 10-8 lead at the 8:33 mark with the help of a pair of back-to-back three pointers by senior Anna Wherry and junior Steph Spencer.

Then Anderson opened fire with three three-pointers in the final three minutes to give the Lady Griz' a 30-21 halftime advantage.

"I thought there would be a lot of pressure, but I didn't think we did as good a job as we needed to testing their three point shooters," Spoelstra said. "Our zone should have expanded a little more, but I think some of our inside people were a little insecure about wanting to come out hard."

See more "Loss," page 15

Lady 'Cat track team tramples UM, Air Force

by **David Bayliss**
Exponent sports writer

Pride and determination - keys ingredients for any team looking for victory. Those two factors played a major role in the outcome of Friday night's indoor track meet in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The Montana State women's team, disappointed by a lackluster showing two weeks ago and bolstered by the return of several members, displayed 'Cat pride by defeating the University of Montana 72-32 and Air Force 74-30. It was the fourth consecutive win for MSU over UM and the first over Air Force.

While the competitive spirit was clearly evident in all members of the women's squad, it was the addition of several key athletes that really made the difference for the Lady 'Cats. Jennifer Bayliss, Kelli Bruner, Colette Huffard and Michelle Seiler won six individual events between them. Bayliss started things off by easily winning the mile in 5:08.2 - a mark qualifying her for the Big Sky championship and also an MSU-UM dual meet record. She later came back to win the 800m in another meet record of 2:21.1. Seeing it was time to get a ticket to the conference meet, Bruner tossed the shot 44-4 1/2 to win the event and also qualify.

Not to be outdone, Huffard sprinted her way to two Big Sky qualifiers, with a 7.2 in the 55m dash and 26.0 in the 200. The latter mark also tied the meet record held by MSU's Shannon Bryant. Finally, while Seiler's mark of 59.5 in the 400 narrowly missed the qualifying mark, it still gave her a strong victory for her first race in some time.

Add to those victories Paula Berry's win in the 55m hurdles, in a Big Sky qualifying time of 8.31, and the combined work of Huffard, Naomi Buckingham, Stephanie Harris and Angelette Cormier to win the 4x400m relay in 4:06.4 and MSU came out with victory in 8 out of the 12 events. Not bad for a team that didn't win a single event in its first meet!

Two other athletes who didn't win their events, but did have excellent showings and qualified for the conference meet were Jana Oleson and Darcee Gilbert. Oleson placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-5 while Gilbert snagged the same spot in the 3000 with her 10:31.3.

"I feel real good about our performance on Friday," MSU women's head coach Dale Kennedy said. "I saw, and I think a lot of people saw, some of this team's potential as exhibited through our performances and attitude of our ladies. I want

See more "Track," page 14

"Track"

from page 13

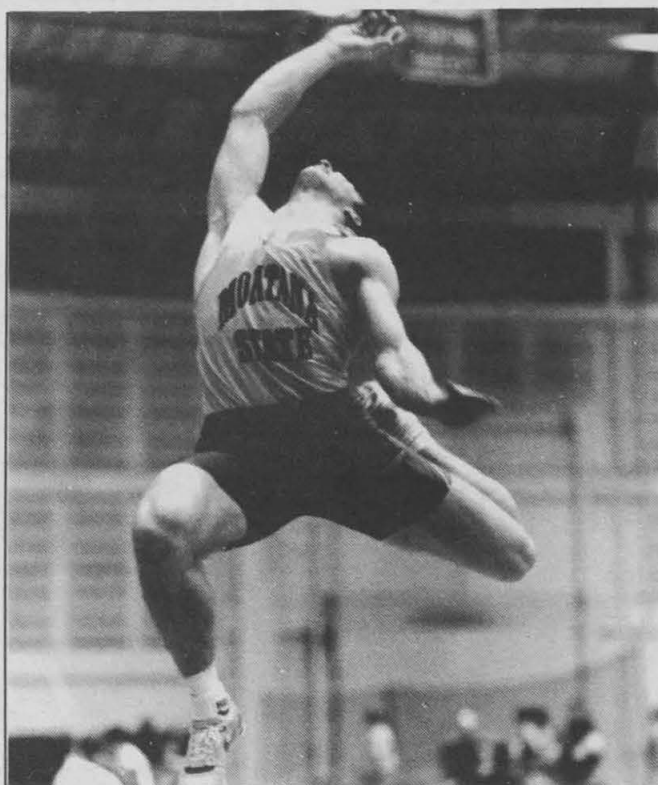
to commend all my athletes for the excellent job they did and I hope we can use the experience as a springboard to carry this momentum forward into our future meets."

The MSU men's team is also hoping to learn a valuable lesson from Friday's competition. Though they soundly beat UM 79-43, the men's squad lost to a very inspired and pumped up Air Force by the score of 62-60.

"Firstly, I want to express that I got out of the meet what I wanted - we kept people healthy and had improvement in marks. Unfortunately for us, Air Force also got what they wanted," MSU men's head coach Rob Stark said. "I take the responsibility for our guys not being as fired up as Air Force was because it's my feeling that it's hard to generate that emotion for every meet. We've said all along that we're looking at outdoors and that's when I want to see us as pumped up as they were."

Just as the first event set the tone for the women's meet, the men found themselves on similar ground. In the 35lb. weight throw, Blaine Kubesh showed an improvement of 7 feet, 3 inches by tossing the weight 51-6, but lost the event by a mere 1/2 inch. If that wasn't close enough, J.C. Murray was looking at an improvement of 5 3/4 inches and victory in the shot until Shawn Larcher from Air Force stepped up for his last throw. Larcher heaved a 53-1/2 - beating Murray's 53 - 1/4 by a scant 1/4 of an inch!

"It was like that all meet long," said weight coach Mike Carignan. "Whenever Air Force needed an extra effort, they got it. Their team was extremely supportive of one another. They would rally around whatever event was being contested and cheer for their teammates. I think it was a great lesson for us on how to compete. Hopefully it will get us to pull together and root for each



James Hutchins/Exponent

Jamison Banna (Right) captured victories in both the long and triple jumps for the MSU men, while Jennifer Bayliss turned in first place finishes in the mile and 800 meters for the Lady Cats.

other and compete harder."

None of this is to say the men's team lay down and didn't put up a fight. On the contrary, the meet was marked by excellent competition in every event. Jamison Banna was once again the leading scorer for the Bobcats with victories in the long jump and 55m hurdles, a second place in the 200 and a third in the 55 dash. In winning the hurdles, he improved upon his conference leading

mark, while his long jump and 200 were also better than his previous marks. He has qualified for the conference meet in both the hurdles and the long jump.

Other athletes who have already qualified for the Big Sky Championship include primarily field event specialists. Kubesh, Travis Deaton and Craig Palm have made it in the 35lb weight throw, with respective marks of

51-6, 51-4 3/4 and 48-1 1/4 as set on Friday evening. Senior Marc Oleson who competed unattached because he has no indoor eligibility left, set a new fieldhouse record of 60-10 1/4 in the weight throw. Murray's shot put toss of 53-1/4 and Mike Violette's 48-5 1/4 also earn them the right to compete at the conference championships. Pole vaulters Brian Plunkett and Dave Christopher, who cleared 15-6 and 15-0 on

Friday night, have also made it.

On the track, the only people besides Banna, to qualify so far are fellow hurdlers Robert Premo and Trevor Alfrey. Premo improved 7.65 while Alfrey was only slightly slower than his season best with 7.85. Most of the runners will be making serious attempts at qualifying for the next meet, as it will be held on a track that is better than the one in Worthington.

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Loss" from page 13 "Bobcats" from page 13

MSU junior center Cass Bauer was just 1-of-4 from the field in the half and just 2-of-8 for the game. The UM zone closed in and suffocated her with double and triple teams. Junior center Jill Frohlich was her own personal nightmare. The time Bauer got close to the ball, Frohlich knocked the pass away. The time Bauer got up the nerve to test her shot - a hook from the middle of the key - Frohlich blocked it hard to the UM single-season blocked record with 66.

They collapsed on Cass really well. They were really physical with her and were times that she did turn and the ball, but they (the officials) allowing a lot of body on some of the shots that I thought should have been fouls," Spoelstra said.

That all of this did was leave sophomore Aaron Wood free and clear to take her own shot. Wood scored six of MSU's final nine points in the first half to keep the game within reach. We wanted to attack the high post thought Aaron did a great job of getting some key shots from there especially when they were collapsing in on us so much," Spoelstra said.

Things threatened to get out of hand in the second half as the Lady Griz, sparked by lay-ups from Lake Kelly Pilcher, and a trey from Anderson, scored the first 15 points to take a 45-21 edge with 15:51 to play.

We didn't come out ready to play at the start of the second half. They (the Lady Griz) crashed the defensive boards very hard and we didn't do a good job of boxing out," Spoelstra said. "They missed some of our outside shots, but they got second shots."

The Lady 'Cats were able to bring the margin back to 15 points, 45-30 on the turnaround jumper by Bauer in 12:39 remaining, but that was as close as they got.

MSU made only 15-of-56 shots from the field for 26.8 percent, while the Lady Griz hit 22-of-46 for 47.8 percent.

Our kids were so frustrated because we'd come down on offense and didn't get something up and we'd get the ball inside and they (the Lady Griz) were all over our backs, poking at us, we'd get the ball at the perimeter and they (the officials) would call travelling on us," Spoelstra said.



Tina R. Haines/Exponent

Junior center Cass Bauer (33) fights for a rebound in the trenches against the University of Montana.

eter and they (the officials) would call travelling on us," Spoelstra said.

Senior Mindy Casagrande was the only player for MSU in double figures with a game-high 17 points - 12 of those coming in the final five minutes. Senior Anna Wherry had eight points, while Bauer also added eight points - nine off her 17.6 average - but did nab a game-high eight rebounds.

Anderson and Lake led the way for the Lady Griz with 14 points each,

while Pilcher had nine. Kristin Omlid and Carla Beattie each chipped in seven points.

The loss dropped MSU to second place in the Big Sky with an overall mark of 13-6 and a league record of 6-1, while UM improved to 7-0 in conference play and 16-3 overall.

The Lady 'Cats head back out on the road this weekend with games against Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho.

Hatler and DeCuire traded baskets from three-point territory to open the five minute overtime period. That would be the last bucket for the Grizzlies.

Menefee sank a free throw with 3:04 left to give the Bobcats the game winner at 63-62. It was the first time MSU had held the lead since the 5:25 mark of the first half.

The Grizzlies were able to get off just two shots in the last three minutes. First DeCuire shot and missed from the baseline, but UM grabbed the rebound and forced a jump ball with the possession arrow pointing in their direction.

Junior guard Gary Kane took the next shot from 10-feet out and missed. Menefee came up with the rebound and with just six ticks left on the clock, hurled the ball down court.

"I figured they'd go to Kane or (Matt) Kempert and I just wanted to do my job," Menefee said. "We did a good job of making them force up the off-balance shot, but it's one of those things where if it goes it's a great shot, but if it doesn't you gotta get the rebound and that's what happened."

Menefee's throw landed just in front of junior Mark Collins who, with DeCuire right on his tail, scooped up the ball and laid it in as the buzzer sounded.

"As (Art) threw it, I said there's no way that DeCuire is going to get it," said Collins, who finished with 10 points. "If it was like 20 seconds I wouldn't have gone to the hoop, but it was less than ten and I knew time would have expired so I just went in and got the last shot."

But was it really a play or just plain luck?

"I was just throwing it out," Menefee admitted. "It probably wasn't a good decision because there was like six seconds left and if they would have caught it they would have had four or five seconds. Fortunately Mark was able to run up under it and get it to go."

Montana banged out a 39-31 edge on the boards in what was a very gritty game on the inside.

"It was a great game, (the officials) let us play and that was the key," said MSU sophomore center Dwayne Michaels, who ended the game with seven points and a couple of hammering blocks. "It was real physical inside. I've got scratches all up and down my arms, I've got bruises all up and down my arms. It was a great game."

"This was by far the best moment of my career... so far," added Michaels as he was drowned in a sea of high-fives outside the locker room.

The win improved MSU's record to 3-4 in the Big Sky and 7-12 overall, while Montana fell to 3-4 in league action and 12-8 overall.

The 'Cats are back home this weekend as they face Northern Arizona on Friday and Eastern Washington on Saturday. Tip-off for both games is set for 7:35 p.m. in the Brick Breiden Fieldhouse.

MONTANA STATE (7-12)

Belton 1-5 0-0 2, Menefee 8-16 5-11 21, Michaels 3-7 1-2 7, Collins 5-6 0-0 10, Hatler 2-7 0-0 6, Coleman 0-0 0-0 0, McMillion 0-1 0-0 0, Allen 7-12 0-0 19, Beyer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 6-13 65.

MONTANA (12-8)

Kempert 4-9 1-2 9, Evans 1-3 0-0 3, Lacheur 4-9 3-4 11, DeCuire 5-13 1-2 12, Lake 1-3 0-0 2, Walker 0-1 0-0 0, Kane 3-9 2-2 11, Hedge 2-6 0-0 4, Samuelson 4-5 2-4 10, Perkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-58 9-14 62.

Halftime—Montana 28, Montana St. 26. 3-point goals—Montana St. 7-13 (Allen 5-8, Hatler 2-4, Menefee 0-1), Montana 5-14 (Kane 3-6, Evans 1-2, DeCuire 1-3, Hedge 0-1, Lake 0-2). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Montana St. 31 (Menefee 8), Montana 39 (Lacheur 7). Assists—Montana St. 22 (Hatler 6), Montana 21 (DeCuire 5, Lake 5). Total fouls—Montana St. 10, Montana 13. A—8,013.

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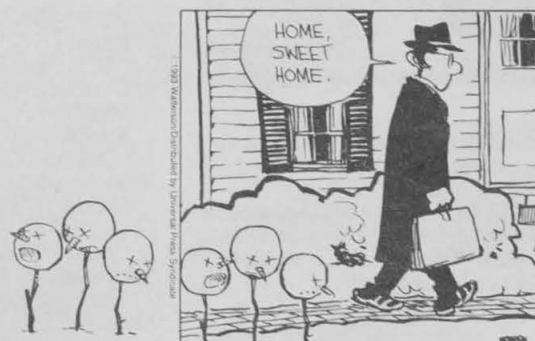
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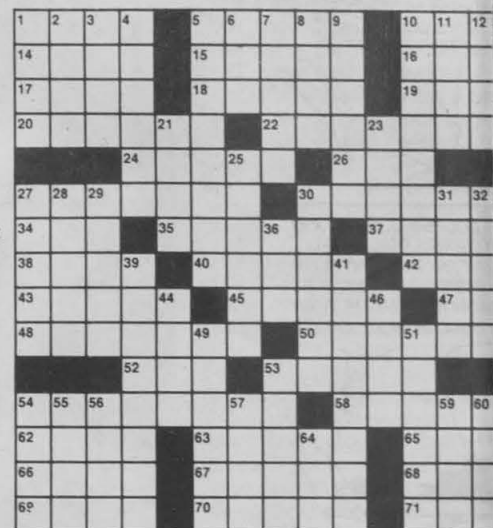
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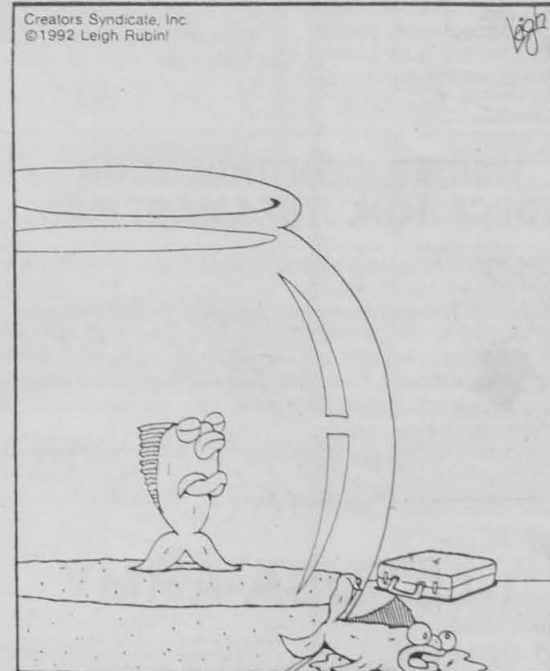
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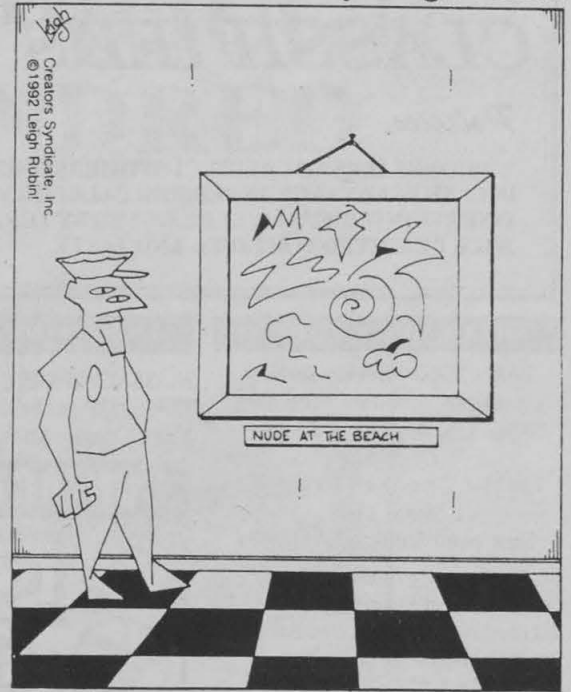
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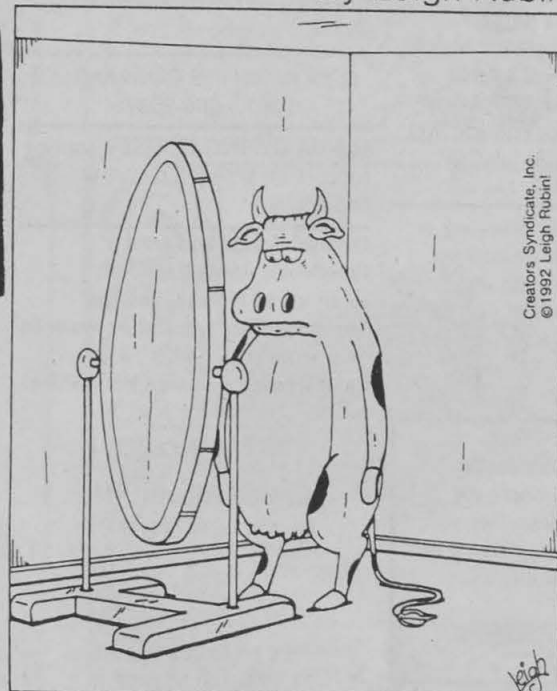
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Local (business) \$.20/word or \$.15/word
Students: **VALID I.D. REQUIRED!!**

INQUIRE
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HELP WANTED

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

\$8-\$10/hr, very flexible hours, computer and Peach Tree accounting experience needed. Potential earnings unlimited.
763-4784

EARN cash stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to
P.O. Box 9643
Springfield, MO 65801.

EARN UP TO \$10/HR
Are you looking for great hours? Great \$\$\$? And a great experience? Don't look any further. Market for Fortune 500 Companies! CALL NOW
1-800-950-1037, Ext. 17.

Looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the National Forest Land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc., 3300 Airport Road, Box A,, Boulder, CO 80301.

HELP WANTED

Business new to Bozeman. Need motivated people to expand our business. Set your own hours. Earnings based on willingness and ability to stimulate growth.
Call to make an appointment.
587-2811

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAMBDA ALLIANCE OF GAY MEN, BISEXUALS, AND LESBIANS MEETS WEEKLY.
CALL 994-4551 FOR A LAMBDA REPRESENTATIVE.

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

Bridger
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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\$49.99 A Pair
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GUARANTEED SHIPPING WITHIN 24 HOURS!
100% Satisfaction!
Send Name, Address, Rx and check payable to: STUDENT SERVICES,
760 NW 65th Ave., Plantation,
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Cheap! Clothes mending. Call
994-4079 evenings.

SCHOLARSHIPS GUARANTEED
1 (800) 666-2137

SCUBA DIVING CLASSES starting soon. Call SPORTS COVE @
585-9926

DeAnna Smith and Fred Freedman, ASMSU student lobbyists in Helena, and the Montana State Legislature want to hear from you. Write to your local legislator or visit the ASMSU office.

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!

Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

There will be a Women's Week this year, according to Rick Williams. It is tentatively planned for June 14-18 at MSU.

The program is being planned by the newly formed Montana Association for Family and Community Education (MAFACE). MSU's Conferences Institute is handling the program arrangements.

Registration packets are being prepared for distribution the first week of April.
For more information, call Rick at 728-7799.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE FOR HEART
February 19, 1993, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Shroyer Gym Sponsored by ASMSU Intramurals & Recreation. Prizes for various dollar amounts pledged. (75% of money collected stays in Montana.) Door prizes given throughout the evening. Join us for 2 hours of aerobic dance fun. Call 994-5000 for more information or for pledge packets.

ADOPTION

Let us help you:
Our home & hearts await your very special baby. We're eager to talk to you.

**Confidential. Expenses paid.
CALL ANYTIME. Bonnie & Herbert.
1-800-642-1093

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

NEED COLLEGE MONEY? We locate personalized scholarships. Free sample. 800-392-4634.

POOL TOURNAMENT

Sat. Feb. 13, 1993

\$7 Entry Fee

Sign up at Rec. Center Desk
CASH PRIZES

Proceeds go to MSU Baseball.
For information call John Thorn @
587-4965.

Procrastinator
Theatre

INFO
994-3312

LINFIELD 125

**RAISING
ARIZONA**

THUR. 9:15 p.m.
FRI. 11:10 p.m.
SAT. 7:00 & 9:10 p.m.

**PRINCESS
BRIDE**

FRI. 7:00 & 9:10 p.m.
SAT. 11:10 p.m.
SUN. 5:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Quality satin and lace at a competitive price. Send \$3 for 60 pg color catalog.

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HIGH SCHOOL DAYS Committee positions available. Entertainment, Hospitality, Public Relations. Applications at Ask-Us desk and room 120 Hamilton Hall. Due Feb. 19, 5:00 p.m.

FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE
GUARANTEED! Up to \$24000!
Send stamped envelope:
Evergreen Publications,
P.O. Box 2744-B
S. Hamilton, MA 01982

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POWER TRIM.
Local contact: 585-9209.

ANNOUNCEMENT

**FREE
PERSONALS**

CALL 994-EXPO

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A black female kitten with brown eyes, behind Tai Lane apartments beside campus square on Feb. 5. Call 586-1718.

REWARD!
Would the owner of the brown four-horse trailer which was moved from the Plant and Soil Center on Thanksgiving please contact Lloyd at 994-4018. I accidentally left some parts in your trailer.

FOR SALE

TOSHIBA LAP TOP WITH PRINTER and some software. \$800 OBO. 585-9926.

CHARVELL, electric, new, white guitar. \$295. Call 587-2440

PERSONALS

C A R I B B E A

Young, newly married couple renting yacht in the Virgin Islands May 1993. Looking for another couple to share adventure. Please leave message at 585-9700 for Blaine.

HAUFBRAU HOSTS VALENTINE'S DAY READING

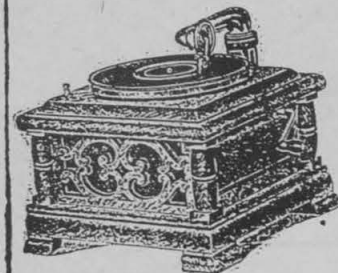
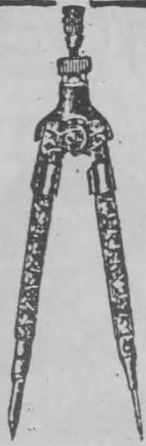
The Haufbrau will host a Valentine's Day open mic Sunday, February 14. Readers may read any literature they love-- their own or borrowed poetry or short fiction. Readers sign up at 7:30 pm. Reading starts at 8 pm. Free. For more information call Josephine Jones at 586-2100.

Soaring with Eagles
995-4788
388-1010



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TIME WARP BACK THROUGH THE PAST ONE HUNDRED YEARS



THE EXPONENT CENTENNIAL EDITION

The Exponent will be printing a Centennial Newspaper on February 16, 1993. Old articles covering the last one hundred years, current articles, and old style advertisements will grace the pages of a special historical publication. Businesses that have faithfully advertised in the Exponent will have the opportunity to take advantage of special rates. Anyone with photos, engravings, or story suggestions should feel free to speak with Jody Holzworth, the editor-in-chief. Her phone number is 994-2611.

Look for the Centennial Edition on Founders Day, February 16, 1993



VIDEO RODEO

"EYES ON THE CITY"

Volume 1, Number 1

YOUR GOURMET VIDEO STORE



Guess what! Video Rodeo's moved to the old Food Co-op building.

I did hear about that hon, and I heard they lowered their prices. \$1.99 for all movies. Pass the peas.

Don't they have the hard-to-find classics and old movies?

Yep Gram, plus foreign and obscure films. Hey, is this organic?

June, maybe you would like to call the neighbors and tell them about this.

Those guys have the most knowledgeable staff in town. Let me cut that for you Jr.

That's right, June called and told me. Now they have a bigger store and they're open 365 days a year from 10-10 and 10-midnight on weekends! Plus a bundle of other new and special things

Maybe we'll get the VCR cleaned. It's quite a deal for \$19.95. Lets boogie on down tonight and have a looksee, hon.

Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

We never use to curl up at night with some trail mix and a good movie, but since Video Rodeo came into our lives things are... well... different.

...and with those Super Saver deals we never pay more than \$1.00 for any movie, any time, and there's NO extra charge for them!

...and you know about the only town that will reservation on video equipment

Personally, I kinda dig the Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

Wowee!, I don't have to go out of my way to get them either, 'cause they have free weekend delivery...Hey, aren't you guys cold?

Ya know Habib, Video Rodeo has a drop box on campus now. It's in the SUB right across from the Sweet Shop. Now you won't have to go out of your way to make returns.

Free weekend delivery, and a drop box on campus. What a greeeat country!

Oof! This just ain't worth it. Video Rodeo is selling used 13" colored T.V. for only \$99. Plus they sell new hi fi stereo 4 heads for \$329 and 2 heads for \$229. Ouch! at those prices I'll never be able to unload this stuff. Plus folks get 10 free movies with the purchase of new equipment! Argh!



VIDEO RODEO
1011 West College, Bozeman, MT
587-3898
1 FREE MOVIE WITH RENTAL

This coupon is not valid on holiday eves or holidays. Not valid with any other coupon or promotion (no cash value). Expires 5/1/93

