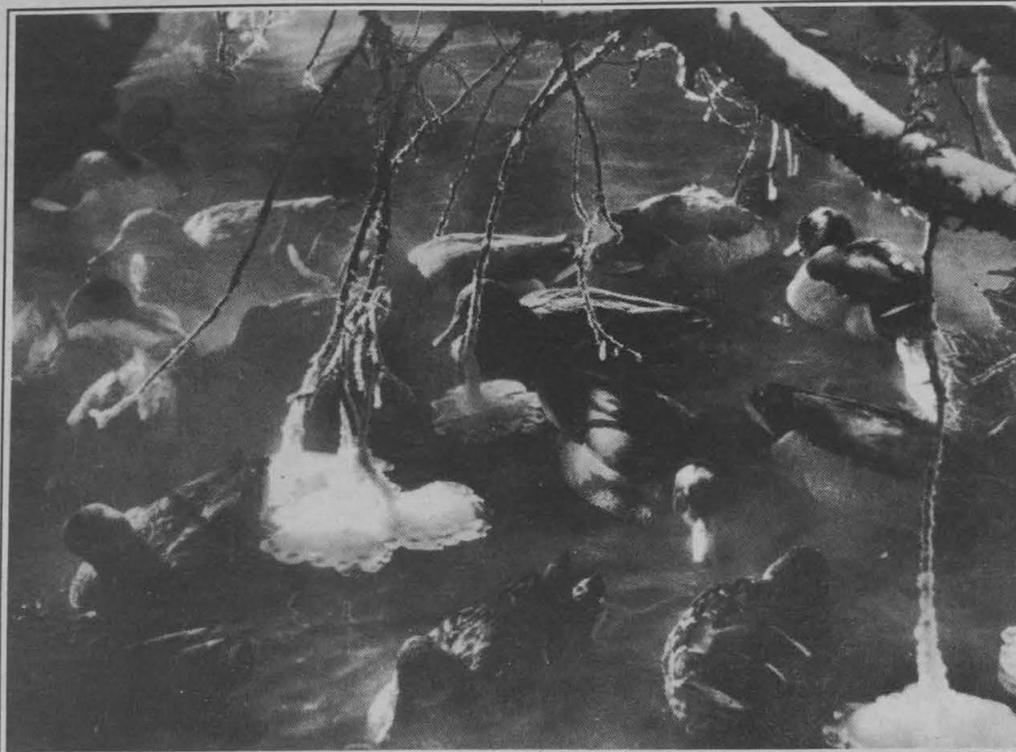


What's up duck?



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

With a naturally heated pond, our feathered friends are here to stay.

MSU receives anonymous million dollar endowment

Chris Syme
Exponent staff writer

Montana State recently received a welcomed surprise in the amount of one million dollars.

The gift came from a former MSU alumni with two strings attached: the donor's shall name remain a secret and the gift should be used as an endowment to meet special university needs.

"We were surprised and overwhelmed by this gentleman's generosity when we opened the envelope and saw 'one million dollars' neatly typed on the 'pay the sum of line on his personal check,'" Clifford Shipp, executive director of the MSU Foundation said. "It arrived without fanfare," he added.

The donor was educated in chemical engineering at MSU in the 1930s, earned a doctorate at another institution and pursued a ca-

reer in the West. He is now retired, has been a life member of MSU's Alumni Association since 1975, and has been a steady supporter of the university's greatest needs program. The donation boosts the total for the Foundation's Second Century Campaign project, the Advancing the Vision endowment fund, to \$1.8 million. The goal is \$5 million.

As a stipulation of the gift, the endowment principle is to remain intact. The earnings, up to \$50,000 yearly, could pay the stipends of 40 Presidential scholarships. According to the MSU Foundation, the large gift may be split up into smaller endowments. Final decisions on the distribution of funds have not been made.

The gift was designated specifically for the Foundation's endowment fund and is intended for the "greatest needs" of the university in its second century.

According to MSU Foundation, greatest needs priorities vary from

year to year. The needs range from scholarships for needy students to publications which attract prospective students to MSU. The fund also allows faculty to conduct professional research, speak at conferences, teach in foreign countries, or deliver professional papers. These needs are not being met by state appropriations and don't meet the criteria for federal or private grants and contracts. Private support in dollars given by alumni and friends of the institution, helps MSU meet its greatest needs.

According to Jim Ness, treasurer of the MSU Foundation, monies from the newly-established Advance the Vision Endowment will likely be distributed after the current fiscal year. The endowment was established as a result of a campaign during the recent University Centennial celebration.

Request for the funds are made to the Foundation board which distributes the monies.

Take a ride on medical info highway

Annette Trinty-Stevens
MSU research editor

When a Great Falls man died of the hantavirus virus last September, health care workers in Montana were unprepared.

"The first case caught us by surprise," said Todd Damrow, state epidemiologist. "We didn't think the virus was this far north."

To quickly alert health care workers of Montana's first case of the disease, Damrow rode a medical "information highway" that has off-ramps to physicians, nurses, hospitals and county health officers throughout the state.

Called the Virtual Medical Center, the computer bulletin board links nearly 600 health care workers in Montana from its hub at Montana State. Another 300 log-in from

Washington and, occasionally, from Canada and Great Britain.

Hours after the hantavirus diagnosis was confirmed, Damrow downloaded information on the disease from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta and uploaded the information onto the VMC. Details of the case and information on the diag-

See Medical highway page 2

Mudd gets Bradley's support for campaign

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Former gubernatorial candidate and prominent Montana Democrat Dorothy Bradley stood at the podium with Senate hopeful Jack Mudd in Bozeman yesterday to announce her support for Mudd, a Montana candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Bradley, who currently chairs Montana's task force on health care, pledged her support and promised that there would be no Mudd-slinging in this campaign. "To be here and make this statement is not to be negative with regard to either Conrad Burns or John Melcher," she said.

Burns and Melcher are also vying for the seat in the Senate, in which Burns is incumbent.

One of Mudd's strengths, Bradley said, "is his unquestionable and deep commitment to Montana: Its land, its people and particularly to its young people." She said that she had talked with Mudd about his concerns regarding balancing the budget and "getting rid of that federal deficit that is literally killing the opportunities of future generations."

The candidate stressed themes of education, health care and support of youth. He stressed The Future. "This campaign is about the future ... it's about our children and our grandchildren. That really is the driving force that brings me to this place," Mudd said.

He talked at length about the necessity of a strong educational system, likening it to our first line of national defense.

"Make sure that we don't short-change students by limiting access to college education ... I strongly favor an investment in education," Mudd told the Exponent. "It is in our national interest to continue to make loans available to students, to continue to make grants, particularly incentive grants for innovation, to all students."

According to Mudd, education needs to rate more highly in our national priorities. "If we can continue to invest in space ... we can certainly afford to make sure that our educational system is fit for the 21st Century, regardless of how well it has functioned in the 20th."

"I truly believe that if we're going to have an educational system for the 21st Century, it has to be structured differently," Mudd continued. "Our teachers know this today as they begin to work with satellites, computers and so on. We have got to free our teachers to get our creative juices going, and that is

See Mudd page 3

ASMSU committee spotlight

Auto Shop lets you get greasy

John Pettit
Exponent editor

When it's minus 10 outside, but you're just itching to get that new starter put on your car, drive it up to campus and rent a bay in ASMSU's cozy auto repair shop. It's the best do-it-yourself in town, and it's only open for students and staff.

The shop, just south of the physical plant building on 7th, provides six bays, two of which have lifts, for use seven days a week. A substantial number of tools ("I don't even know what some of them are used for," said staffer Mark Clements) are available at the shop. Tools are included in the student price of rental of a bay, which is \$3 per hour and \$3.50 per hour for a hoist. Faculty and staff can use the facility for \$5.50 per hour.

Students who like to do their own repair work have access to impact wrenches, brake and bearing pullers and tire removal machines, basically tools that aren't found in the average tool kit. The shop is not equipped for welding or machine work, however.

Clements, a civil engineering major, has worked in the shop for two years. "We've done everything from oil changes to engine rebuilds," he said, and mentioned that he had done a substantial amount of work on his classic '65 Mustang in the shop. He also does a bit of brake work, and said that the brake tool selection will save a lot of skin on the knuckles. Clements said that the shop was a good deal for students, who don't have much money after paying fees.

Johnny Cummings, director of the shop for 14 years, has made it what it is today. Cummings said that he has worked on cars, tractors and other such machines since he was in high school.

He was working in the MSU motor pool when the position at the auto shop opened up in 1979. The shop had been open at that time for six months. Cummings has been helping students keep their unruly automobiles running in top form ever since.

Students rave about the quality of help that Cummings and his staff provide. One woman, who was replacing a radiator hose on an older Ford sedan, said, "You don't feel intimidated. Johnny helps you with any problems and tells you three

different ways to do something. It's a labor of love for him because he could be a mechanic anywhere."

Cummings returned the compliment, and modestly attributed the success of the shop to the students who worked for him. "It's rewarding to meet and work with the students," he said. "What helps the shop function is those who care about it. It's their shop and they reflect that."

Cummings said the shop is partially supported by ASMSU, but the shop and student users could benefit by buying parts from the shop, which has an agreement with five parts outlets in town. These suppliers give a discounted rate to students, and some of the money for parts goes to the shop, so everybody wins. The shop doesn't stock many parts, Cummings said, but there is usually only a 15-20 minute delivery time. The Auto Shop staff will also call around to suppliers when students need parts, to get the best price.

ASMSU's Auto Shop was originated by Industrial Arts instructor Van Shelhamer, who taught courses in the shop half-time when it opened. Soon after 1979, the shop was used exclusively for students who wanted a place to work on their machines.

"Wintertime is the busiest time," Cummings said. "Cold weather really fills up the bays."

According to Cummings there are two types of people who use the shop the most. One type, usually someone from a farm or ranch, has familiarity with cars, trucks and farm equipment. "They usually like to do the heavier stuff," Cummings said.

The other type could be someone who has little or no experience working on their car, for whom "an oil change is a major accomplishment." Cummings said these people keep coming back to the shop because it builds their confidence once they see how straightforward the work can be. He used the example of a student who started out by changing the oil in her Toyota pickup. She eventually was able to replace her clutch, with almost no help.

That's how the shop works: Bring a vehicle in, use the shop's tools, buy any parts needed, and get top-flight help from Cummings and his staff. They don't do the work for you, however, Cummings said. "If you come into the shop, be ready to get greasy."

The Auto Shop is open 8 a.m. — 9 p.m., Mon. — Sat. and 12 — 6 p.m. Sun. Call 994-3342 for reservations.



Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

Steve Benzschawel, senior in Civil Engineering, uses the facilities at the ASMSU Auto Shop to put new shocks on his pick-up.

Medical highway — from page 1

nosis and treatment of hantavirus were included.

"All we have to do is send it in on a toll-free number," said Danrow. There's virtually no cost. Mailing doesn't blanket the state in the same way."

Health officials in Glacier County were among those who retrieved the hantavirus files from the VMC. Several weeks later Montana's second death from the disease occurred near Cutbank.

"We had a premonition, I guess," said Ann Shors, Gallatin County health nurse.

Networking public health officials from one end of the state to the other is just one of the VMC's services. Others include:

- Medical literature searches through the state's larger hospitals;
- Drug information and side effects;
- Clinical consultations with physicians, nurses, radiologists and others on patient care;
- Listings of workshops and classes for health professionals.

The VMC logs nearly 100 calls a day on its four phone lines. More than 50 health professionals dial in from Great Falls.

"I've told people that I have the bus if you have the map."

—Bozeman physician, Bob Flaherty

"The VMC is a transport medium," says operator and Bozeman physician Bob Flaherty. "I've told people that I have the bus if you have the map."

Blaine County nurse Mary Pyatte climbed aboard five years ago, when the VMC had one phone line and a "dabby little menu," she says. Pyatte checks in daily with the state's public health nurses working in rural settings.

"You feel a bit of strength from the system, that you are not alone," she said.

Danrow likes the convenience and cost-effectiveness of the system for tracking and responding to outbreaks of food-borne illnesses and other epidemics. He issues questionnaires and requests reports from county health officers all via the electronic network, for example.

"Anything you can do through the mail, with a fax machine or over the telephone, you can do more easily with this," he said.

Other states have similar health bulletin boards, but none are as easy to use as the VMC, according to Frances Newman of the MSU Office of Rural Health.

It was Newman who originally approached Flaherty with the idea of creating an electronic health care highway in Montana. They began in 1988 with HealthCon, which Flaherty operated as a hobby while practicing family medicine in Bozeman. But a year ago Flaherty quit his full-time practice to expand the program into the VMC. Funds that operate the center come from Merck Pharmaceutical and Digital Equipment Corp.

"It became obvious that the project would need someone to run it, develop it and promote it full-time," Flaherty said. And after 14 years of practice he says he was ready for something new.

With the lack of physicians and hospitals in many parts of Montana, it's not hard to see telemedicine's benefits. Montana Deaconess Medical Center is applying for federal funds for a telemedicine system that would serve 14 counties in northcentral and eastern Montana, according to the program administrator Lynn O'Malley. The VMC data room way will be one of the system's four major components, she said.

Coming next to the VMC are classes for health care workers, says Wendy Haack of the MSU College of Nursing campus in Great Falls. The first course, on patients with trauma to the nervous system, offers credit through the Cascade Emergency Medical Service Council.

MSU briefs

Check out the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at noon today-Friday for films to be shown pertaining to Black History Month.

The **Bozeman Folklore Society** invites everyone to a reorganization meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, at 2708 W. Mendenhall, Apt. #F. We'll discuss all the relevant stuff, and come away fired up and ready for more folk activity in Bozeman. For more information call Mitchell at 587-4895.

Ecovoice, a student group on campus, will be sponsoring a letter writing seminar on the importance and issues of wilderness preservation. A representative from the local Sierra Club will be giving the presentation at noon, Tuesday, in room 276 SUB.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a **Sack Lunch Seminar** entitled, "Think Purple with Becky Bird," noon-1 p.m., Wednesday in SUB room 106E. Gender Equity Coordinator for the State of Montana, Becky Bird will be discussing the crucial need

for gender equity in education at all levels.

The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday in room 101 of Roberts hall. Topics of discussion will be the upcoming Regional Student Conference which MSU will be hosting this spring and Pat Bastiani will speak about increasing personal effectiveness and achieving personal goals. ASME T-shirts will be available at the meeting. All M.E. students are encouraged to attend.

The **Broken String Band** would like to invite families of all sizes to their February **Traditional Family Dance** beginning at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Eagles Lodge upstairs dance hall. Admission is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Please wear soft soled shoes. For more information, call 587-4895.

A Nordic ski tour in the Stone Creek area of the Bangtail Range will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Saturday. Cost of the trip is \$5.00, which includes transportation and group equipment. Skiers of all abilities are welcome. Advance registration is re-

quired. For information contact Outdoor Rec. at 994-3621.

A Nordic ski tour in the Old Faithful and West Yellowstone areas will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation February 19-21. Cost of the trip is \$99.00, which includes transportation, group lodging, snow coach shuttle and a park entrance fee. There will be excellent opportunities for wildlife viewing and photography. Skiers of all abilities are welcome. MSU priority registration ends Friday. For more information contact Outdoor Rec. at 994-3621.

A kayaking trip to the Sea of Cortez in Baja will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Rec. during spring break from March 11-20. Cost of the outing will be \$495 which includes transportation, group equipment, instructions and guide fees. The trip is suitable for beginners. MSU priority registration ends Friday. For information, call Outdoor Rec. at 994-3621.

The Gallatin City-County Health Department pregnancy services is offering an **Early Pregnancy Class** at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital Feb. 14. This class is free to the

public and covers basic information regarding the importance of a healthy maternal lifestyle during pregnancy. Specific topics will include: the importance of consistent prenatal care, nutrition during pregnancy, fetal growth and development, and community resources. Registration is not necessary.

For more information, call Kathy Carey, R.N. at 585-1445.

To assist parents in getting their children vaccinated, Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering **special immunization clinics** in the following communities: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Feb. 17, at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital; and 9-11 a.m., Feb. 19, at the Three Forks Clinic. You must bring your child's immunization record in order to receive vaccine.

For more information and appointments, call the Health Department at 585-1445.

The **Bozeman Battered Women's Network**, a United Way agency, will conduct a **volunteer training session** beginning Saturday, Feb. 26.

For further information or to sign up, please contact the Network at 586-7689.

Shelby farmers host protest rally

SHELBY(AP) - Some 300 local farmers converged Tuesday to rally in subzero cold against the dumping of Canadian grain in the United States.

The rally began at an elevator in 40-below temperatures but moved to a display building at the Marias Fairgrounds, but the message was the same: President Clinton should take emergency action to stem the flow of wheat and barley imports from Canada.

Farmers argued a glut of Canadian grain has pushed the local market price below the cost of production.

"I'm here to support the farmers," said Eric Torgerson of Torgerson Implement Co. in Ethridge. "We're seeing the results of the depressed grain prices in the local community. In all these small communities around here, agriculture is the main part of the economy."

Also attending was Byron Kluth of First State Bank in Shelby, which has a portfolio built around agricultural business. Because of low grain prices, a number of his customers who had expected to sell their crops last fall still haven't done so and he's seeing a number of past-due loans, Kluth said.

"It's not just this year; it affects next year's credit line," he said. "And what affects farmers affects everything else in town."

Before the rally, about 120 farmers gathered at the Peavey Co. and Harvest States Cooperative grain elevators, although they did not block the elevators as they did in earlier protests.

While some sat in pickups, others walked with frost on their faces, carrying picket signs bearing such slogans as: "We can take your weather; we won't take your grain."

Meanwhile, Harlem-area farmers laid plans for another protest Thursday.

Jergeson said the glut of Canadian grain has at times left no room for Montana grain, forcing farmers to truck their grain elsewhere.

Mudd from page 1

going to take some support from the federal government."

Bradley was asked why she endorsed Mudd over his Democratic opponent Melcher. She said it was a difficult decision, but that her association with Mudd over two decades convinced her that it was the right choice, and emphasized her hope for a clean race.

Bradley said, "I have a belief that Montana can run a good race based on qualities and not on negativity."

Mudd offered a challenge to "politics as usual," he said, counter to the "politics of the privileged, those with money, rather than a politics of the people, those we are supposed to serve."

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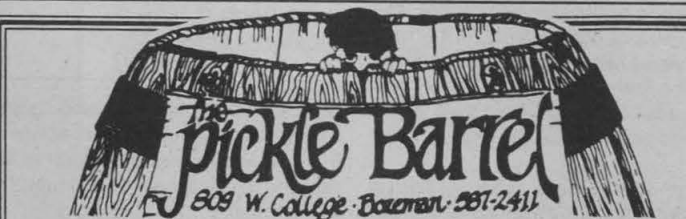
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Bureaucrats and the end of the world

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

I have had quite a lot of dealings with bureaucrats recently, and I came away from these experiences enlightened greatly. It was not a good enlightenment, though. Because you can understand intellectually what is wrong with the United States and why we're dropping like a rock, but to see it in action as a microcosm ... to look something right in the eye and see all those human factors interacting to cause a great big mess is to stand slack-jawed with vile understanding. Words cannot explain it or describe this mechanism.

Before I wade into the bureaucrats of our nation, let me stipulate that, in many cases these bureaucrats are just playing the same game as everyone else, shuffling money, boozing and schmoozing, playing yes-man (yes-person!), and engaging in protection of self and pals at the expense of those who are supposedly being served. So, often it is the system which imprints a certain world-view on up and coming bureaucrats that they carry throughout their lives.

Further, bureaucrats seem to generally think that they are the heart, soul and guts of an institution because they have their hands on the tiller. That might make them the brain of an institution (or at least the involuntary nervous system, knee-jerking it's way predictably along), but definitely not the heart and soul and guts. However, any kind of people who wield power, not just bureaucrats, tend to vastly overestimate their worth. After all, who is going to contradict them (and risk censure or firing)?

Further, bureaucrats create most of the work for other bureaucrats, thus helping justify each other's jobs. Aren't they a neat, if unofficial and unintentional, brotherhood? They cause fewer and fewer people to be involved in productive endeavors. They have perfected the equivocating "baby boomerspeak" to an art. They will seldom, if ever, tell you the truth (although half a truth, which is what they usually give, is better than none, I suppose). Ultimately, though, my beef is that I have yet to meet a bureaucrat who cared as much about the people they served than the abstract concept of "status quo" and self-protectionism.

You can blame the Depression generation or the one before that (the Mauve generation?) for the bloated explosion of bureaucrats, but I have to say that those pesky baby boomers have advanced the cause perhaps more than any other. We're talking exponential growth here, I think, but I have no figures. And anyway, what bureaucrat would ever give you a complete and unambiguous set of figures anyway, particularly if they make him/her look bad?

So, here in America we had this huge middle class, many of whom dreamed of having middle class lives without getting their hands dirty. Hey presto! Let's invent a large number of middle class jobs where you don't have to get your hands dirty. Let's invent jobs where you sit around, drink drinks, push paper, be obsequious to those above, gladhand those below, take free "business trips", and so forth and so on. Well, we did it, and we did it so well that the relative productive capacity of our nation continues to fall (and will continue) daily. Not to mention the glut of choking regulations that these bureaucrats heap onto us. Some are good, most are bad, all are made by people with too much time on their hands.

However, we do need a few of them here and there. We need roughly the same percentage of bureaucrats as compared to their present exponential numbers as we need lawyers. The problem here is that the system we have created demands these bureaucrats, we can't shake these leeches off our body politic without changing it entirely.

Bureaucrats have addicted society to their mostly worthless services, much the same way a heroin pusher will give you a free shot to get you hooked. Then you find you need more, and more, and more... Then one day you find yourself penniless and in the gutter with one heck of a hangover. Sounds like the good old United States of America, doesn't it?

And are we, as a nation, doing anything to stem this unproductive tide? Far from that we are breeding a whole new generation of bureaucrats who will, no doubt, find even more remarkable self-justifications for their jobs and drive our nation further into it's grave.

I passed a clear example of this today on my way to class. Did you know that the ASMSU President has his own parking space? How utterly ridiculous! But it's one of his (and all who've come before and will go after) early training in "perks." You're not alone by any stretch, you know, in the ranks of bureaucrats-in-training. Other pirhanas are waiting for you when you leave our little pond for the sea.

Oh, woe to our nation! I'm sure this "training" is being replicated in places all over the country. What can we as individuals do to stop this complex web of national destruction?

Nothing. Not a damned thing, I'm afraid.



Church of What's Happening Now: We don't need or want it

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Stories appear now and again in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming newspapers about this group of people living in the mountains south of Livingston. They are the Church Universal and Triumphant, or CUT to those in the know.

I see these stories and wonder what makes this group of paramilitary types a church, anyway. They are armed to the teeth and hunkered down in a compound of Quonset hut looking structures, without a hint of stained glass anywhere.

Maybe I'm dating myself, but I remember a skit by a guy called Flip Wilson on a show from long ago called *Laugh In*. Flip was the minister of The Church of What's Happening Now. This reminds me of CUT, because, unlike some other churches, CUT really reflects What's Happening Now.

What's Happening Now is whole segments of our population locking themselves into barricaded neighborhoods, fearful of crime and their neighbors.

People are buying guns in record numbers, just like CUT. A picture in the *Chronicle* showed empty ammunition shelves at a local sporting goods store, after the feds started talking seriously about gun control. Don't trust anyone is the message.

Trust is a big issue with people these days. Lorena couldn't trust John, John certainly can't trust Lorena, and of course we can't trust the government. CUT thinks the government is run by demons. Maybe so, but I've never known demons who could be stopped by mere bullets, so why all the guns?

What should society's level of tolerance be for such groups as CUT, who go to great pains to ostracize the rest of us, but always seem to be making demands and asking for special favors from the rest of us? What if we all embraced the policy of armed withdrawal? Would that be a good thing? No, but it is What's Happening Now.

CUT is on the CUTting edge of the new anti-neighborliness that's sweeping the nation; it's the church of the future. It's the kind of church Oliver North could like, a church which mocks a relatively free society to create clandestine operation that puts itself above the law.

Now, I'm not a big law and order kind of guy, but I believe in its basic principle. I think that there are certain basic requests that society, through it's laws, can reasonably ask of its citizens. People who distrust the very idea of law are something to be feared, especially when they have automatic weapons.

People who distrust the very idea of law are something to be feared, especially when they have automatic weapons.

So, What's Happening Now? CUT is asking its members to stop protesting paying taxes in an effort to regain their tax-exempt status. I don't see how they should have been granted this status to begin with, but maybe I just have an arcane, outdated view of what constitutes a church. Churches that I would acknowledge use terms like "fellowship" to describe their mission. Usually, congregations don't resemble armies.

Churches, if they have any mission at all in these most secular of times, should provide some kind of balm for society, a place where those seeking solace or comfort could go to talk to someone who understood. Would anyone enter the compound south of Livingston for such a purpose? I doubt it.

CUT is definitely What's Happening Now, but what we need is a church that is not quite so hip. We need a church, if we are going to continue to give special privileges, that will be a benefit to society, not a source of anxiety. We need a group committed to their neighbors' welfare, a group of people who will lend a hand to those in need without drawing a bead on them.

ASMSU EXPONENT

Letters policy

All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters submitted for publication must meet the following criteria:

Letters must be typed, or legibly hand-written, and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted with the name(s), telephone number(s), major(s), year in school and address(es) of the author(s).

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305 in the SUB by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

Letters may be edited or cut for length, libel and grammar. All letters are the responsibility of the signee(s), and are not necessarily those of the Exponent or its staff.

Letters mailed to the Exponent, or those submitted by non-students, may be printed on a space-permitting basis at the discretion of the editor.

Submission of letters does not guarantee their publication.

The truth hurts?

Editor:

We are writing in response to the "Born to Fly" article from Feb. 8. Why would you feature a skier who does not represent the cream-of-the-crop skiing at Bridger Bowl. Mr. Malachowski has obviously met only this one individual who skis the "Extremes" of Bridger. We as concerned representatives of the sport have participated and witnessed much greater achievements on a day to day basis. Before you feature someone we suggest you research the entire field to avoid embarrassment (sic) to yourself and the rest of the skiing world. Sorry to be negative, but truth hurts!

Sinuhé Shreehengast
and friends
Sophomore, MTA

Follow some simple rules

Editor:

Two weeks ago, a young woman was struck by a bicyclist across from the SUB. This unfortunate occurrence has prompted me to speak out. I'd like to present two views, as a long time cycle commuter and as the chairman of the Campus Bicycle Task Force.

As a cyclist, I commute to campus daily by bike and intend to continue. Many people ride bikes to and from campus as I do. The majority ride in a mature, responsible fashion, the following remarks are not for those people. I would like to address the minority of riders that don't ride in a safe fashion. Common sense will have to be the rule that governs the behavior of cyclists on the sidewalks. Common courtesy can significantly decrease the dangers on the sidewalks. First, slow down, riding several times as

fast as the pedestrians is just asking for trouble. Second, as you approach pedestrians from the rear, make them aware of your presence before you pass them. Either call out to let them know you are passing, or even tapping you brake levers will make them aware of your presence. Third, yield to pedestrians just as you would in a vehicle on the road, they have the right of way. Last, on the roads around campus, behave as you would in a vehicle, (i.e., stop at stop signs, etc.,) this is the law and you can be ticketed.

These actions take little effort and will help maintain good relations between cyclists and pedestrians, as well as allow us to maintain the right to ride on campus. As a cyclist I repeatedly hear about cyclists improper behavior. These few riders give ALL cyclists a bad name and threaten our rights. Because of these people, noncyclists' reactions are all the same, "Cyclists are troublemakers - BAN them!"

Speaking as chairman of the Bicycle Task Force, soon there will be a policy established and enforced against riding in the center of campus. This will include the area that will become the Centennial Mall. Bike routes will be established on campus. Once these are in place, riding will be banned on all sidewalks, except for those marked as bike routes. Other changes are coming! Three types of bike racks will be placed in the area west of the SUB in order to determine the type riders prefer. The most popular type will be purchased for future use.

We are in need of student input, there are several student positions vacant on the Task Force. Anyone interested in one of the positions should contact: Campus Bicycle Task Force - Attn: Darcy Halpin, Room 204, Culbertson Hall.

We are aware that bike parking

is at a premium on campus, but PLEASE do not lock your bike to trees and especially not to the handicap rails. Bikes found locked to any handicap access will be immediately impounded by the campus police. If anyone sees a cyclist acting in an illegal or inconsiderate fashion, calmly, and in a nonconfrontational manner, speak to them about their actions and suggest they stop what they are doing.

David L. Boggeman
MSU staff

Pile it higher and deeper

Editor:

Fred Freedman, in his superficial rant "Why we love Montana," seems to have lost sight of the primary reason many of the readers who originate from other states are here:

Here's a hint Fred: Why do people attend a university?

Very good! To get an education.

What reception do we find when we come to this town whose economy ultimately derives from MSU?

Native Montanans who bitch about the Californians, but will gladly take their money, apparently have never heard of a turn signal,

pay minimum wage for highly skilled labor (if they are hiring at all)

charge \$400/month for a tiny semi-finished one bedroom basement apartment (with no pets, no noise allowed and nothing to keep the fiberglass insulation out of your food!) which you have to fight for tooth and nail

then have the audacity to complain that no one who graduates from MSU wants to stay here!

Quelle surprise!

Here's a quarter, Fred, go buy a

clue. (Oh, I forgot, you can't get those in Montana either ...).

Michael Kellen
Grad student, physics

Dogs are suffering

Editor:

I'm glad to finally see some attention brought out by the University Police Department requiring dogs to be left at home and not tied up around a bike, tree, or building. Just recently this week, I saw a dog whining and shaking tied up to a bike by Reid Hall. This saddens me because it's not fair to leave a pet unattended for 8 hours in the cold while the owner is comfortable and warm inside a classroom. Please people, pets have feelings and you should respect them as they do you.

Lately in the Exponent, there have been ads for leaving the dogs at home or they will be removed from campus from the animal control officer. Finally, someone is looking out for the dogs interest. I'm not trying to sound like an "advocate for dogs' rights," I just feel I'm looking out for their concern. Also announcing this message through the SUB might wake people up, please continue this.

In closing, people put yourself in your dogs shoes. They have feelings and may suffer from the cold. Haven't you heard of a veterinarian? They make money off humans to care for pets, and pets get sick too. Dogs may be angered by the cold and lunge out at someone walking by. I'm sure MSU doesn't want a lawsuit on their hands, so please leave your dog at home - he'll be happier.

Chris Burton
Sophomore, Computer Science



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EXPONENT

MSU POLICE REPORT

2-1: Theft of a basketball from the H&PE complex.
2-2: Vandalism to a trailer at the Ag experiment station. The brake wires on the trailer were cut.
 Resident in family housing reported that he is receiving harassing phone calls.
2-3: Resident at S. Hedges reported that he is receiving harassing phone calls.
 Student reported that her purse was stolen from Wilson hall.
2-4: A keg of beer was stolen from the Miller pavilion during a party.
2-6: Theft of a snowboard from a vehicle parked in S. Hedges lot.
2-7: Student at Langford reported that a CD case was stolen from his vehicle.
 Employees at S. Hedges reported that a fire was started in a garbage can. The fire had already been extinguished.

Officers investigated six motor vehicle accidents, two reckless driving complaints, two noise complaints, one suspicious activity complaint and one animal complaint during this week. Officers also provided two medical assists and responded to two fire alarms and seven intrusion alarms.

We would like to remind you that if you own a dog, please don't leave the animal unattended while you are on campus. Dogs that are left unattended or are not under leash control of a competent person are considered to be at large. Dogs that are left unattended, are barking or being a nuisance will be impounded by the city animal control officer. The owner of the animal will have to forfeit a fine for the animal to be released.

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

UM pres: Don't expect savings with new university system structure

MILES CITY (AP) — University of Montana President George Dennison says anybody who expects restructuring of the university system to pump new dollars into the state's general fund is sadly mistaken.

That's not going to happen, Dennison said.

"We can't expect the state to have any more money to put into higher education," Dennison said. "We have to use the existing resources. We shouldn't think about getting a lot of new general fund money for the rest of the next decade."

Conversely, he suggested, "Nobody should think there will be a lot of savings falling back into the (state's) general fund. We just can't and still respond to the needs we know are out there."

Dennison's assessment was made earlier this week while on a visit to Miles City to meet with UM alumni, officials of Miles Community College and others interested in education.

"There is a roaring, raging increase in demand at the same time we don't have any new resources," he said. At best, schools can hope to hold the line.

High schools are turning out the children of the baby boomers, who know that higher education is increasingly needed for good jobs, he said. And, as the economy restructures, people who were in the labor force are returning to college to retrain for new, higher-skill jobs to replace labor-intensive jobs that aren't coming back.

Dennison also forecast a continuing increase in tuition as in-state students are asked to bear an increasing share of the cost of their education, and out-of-state students are required to pay all of it. That increased cost should put a further demand on the system.

"The five-year baccalaureate degree is a reality we have to do something about," Dennison said, noting that only students skilled at manipulating the system can complete most degrees in four years.

However, the increased cost means that universities themselves must better coordinate classes and requirements to let their students graduate in four years. "We've got to make that the norm again."

He also predicted Montana's way of delivering two-year higher education will change drastically in the next three

to five years.

Dennison, who graduated from what is now Miles Community College, said the state has three two-year colleges that aren't even addressed in the university system restructuring plan.

The five vocational-technical centers — which will be called colleges of technology — will fall under the wing of the universities, except in Helena and Great Falls where they will work with private colleges to dovetail offerings.

Dennison said national statistics show Montana has one of the highest per capita attendance rates at four-year schools and one of the lowest at two-year schools. Those statistics also show four-year schools, compared to peer institutions in other states, have poor graduation rates — numbers of students who complete their degrees compared with those who attend.

"Montanans use the four-year schools for two-year and vocational-technical education," Dennison said. "They get what they want and leave, and we call them dropouts."

"We are not doing two-year and vocational-technical education the way we need to, to meet the needs of the state."

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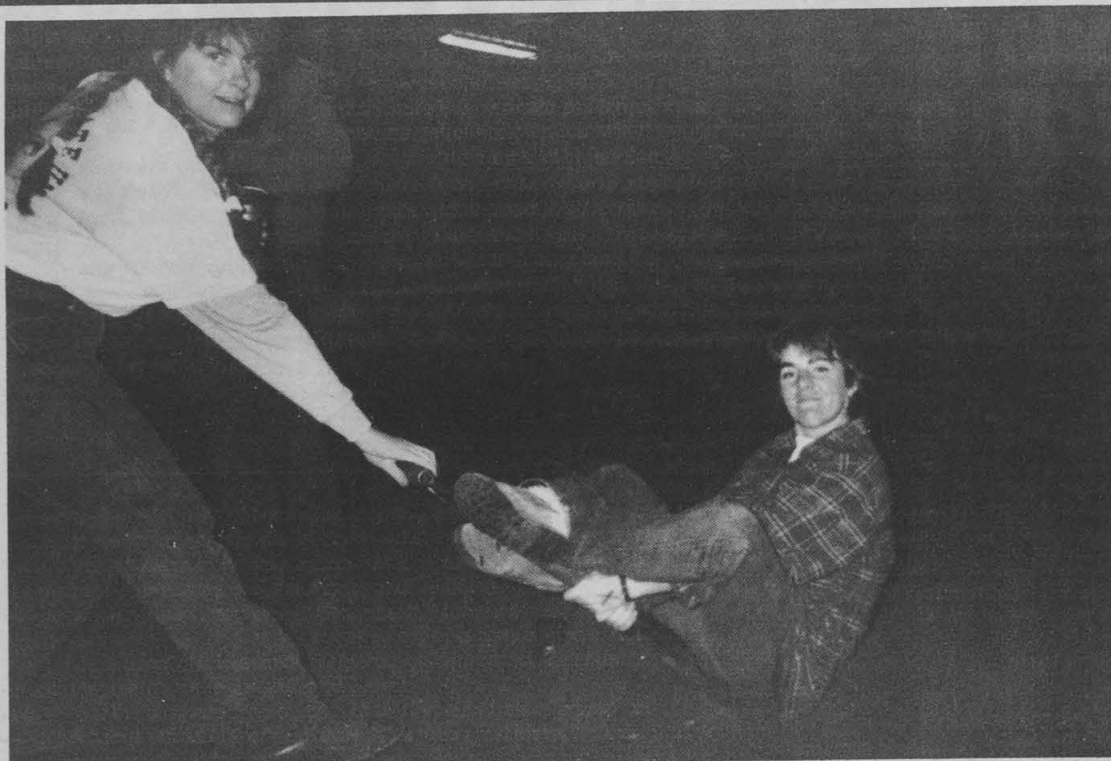


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Fun on the Farm



Misty Peterson, warms up for the scoop shovel race last Friday at the Livestock Pavilion. Clubs from the College of Ag are pitted against each other in competitions like the North Dakota ski race and the dizzy stick. Peterson, a four year veteran of Fun on the Farm, is being pulled by Brandi Martin and both are from the Range Club team.



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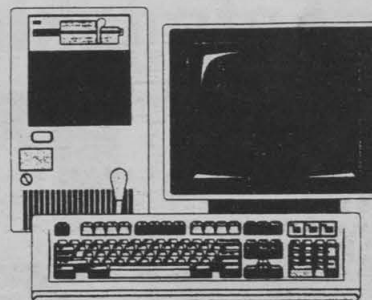
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Ms. Hart will make her talk both immediate and relevant by using charts of people in the audience. So, bring your chart or birth information with you.

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Sunday, February 13, 7pm, Holiday Inn, Gallatin Room

SHADOW CASTING

The making of a legend

John Pettit
Exponent editor

You see it on the shelves in the video store right next to *A River Runs Through It*. It's filed in the computer system at Hastings with *A River Runs Through It*. And it was made here at Montana State.

Called *Shadow Casting: The Making of A River Runs Through It*, the film documentary presents a unique look at how full-length feature films are made. It also gave MSU film students a chance to practice their chosen art.

As of this writing, *Shadow Casting* has garnered seven awards including the Gold Hugo at the Chicago Film Festival and "Program of the Year" from the Montana Broadcasters Association.

According to Dennis Aig, MSU film professor and executive director of *Shadow Casting*, the "student professionals" who helped make the film had free reign of the set during the filming of Robert Redford's Montana extravaganza, based on the book by Norman Maclean. The documentary makers were able to move about, "except where they didn't have room for us," Aig said.

Aig pulled some strings to get

that kind of access during the filming. He and the producer of *River*, Patrick Markey, went to school together, so they forged an agreement that would allow the production of the documentary in exchange for use of some of the footage for promotion of the movie.

"We interviewed all the major people," Aig said. In *Shadow Casting*, the viewer is brought into the telling of the story of Norman Maclean and his ties with his brother, Paul. Maclean's son and daughter share their mixed-feelings about having a film made about their father and their family.

Indeed, Redford himself made a deal with a reluctant Norman Maclean to get the film made. He offered Maclean the rare chance to "pull the plug" on the movie in its early incarnations, when the screenwriters were framing the story and adapting the novel for the screen.

In *Shadow Casting*, Redford said, "You don't trust me, and I don't know you. And so I'm not sure that this can be made into a film, but I think I'd like to try. I certainly like the book." Viewers wouldn't know any of this behind-the-scenes interplay, except for the efforts of the crew of *Shadow Casting*.

The documentary was made by recent graduates of the MSU Media

and Theater Arts, Andy Froemke and Robert Wilder, with Froemke's brother David, a graduate from Florida State.

Shadow Casting reveals the subtleties and nuances that moviegoers may have missed, such as the use of the river, both visually and audibly, as a metaphor to carry the narrative "upriver" and "downriver" in the time of the story. We see Montana streets and landscapes translated into film, with as much of a feeling for 1920s Butte as possible, down to details of the open-air pavilion.

People on *River*'s production crew describe what they thought the film should be, and how it should mesh with the Maclean's book, which emphasized fly-fishing more than the movie eventually did. Cinematographer Philippe Rousselot didn't want *River* to be a glossy for Montana, either. "This is trying not to be a Montana picture book, not because we don't like it, but it's been done before ... The goal of this film is not to bring more tourists to the rivers of Montana."

In the end, *Shadow Casting* gives a glimpse of the ups and downs of movie-making. "Movie-making is not at all glamorous," Aig said. "It is very hard work. We wanted to show the effort and dedications needed to create a film like *River*."

Fishing for film

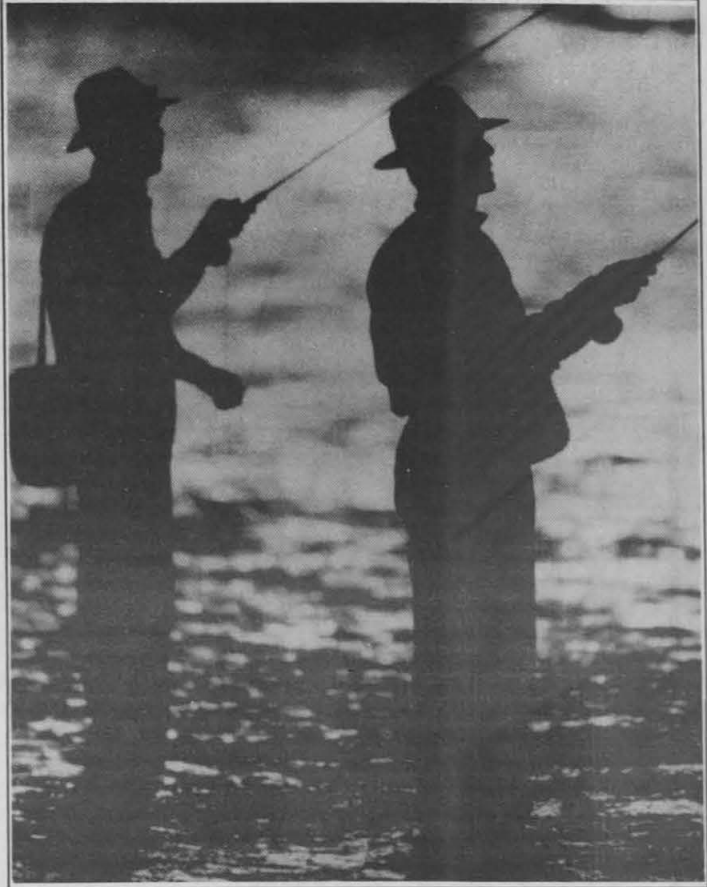


Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Brad Pitt (left) and Craig Sheffer starred as brothers Paul and Norman Maclean in Robert Redford's *A River Runs Through It*.

Students taking STEPS to ensure student safety



Nathan Howard/EXPONENT

STEPS director Carla Seebaum (left), and student advisor Chelsea Wessel (center), plan the latest safety strategies with team member Toby Morris (right). This group of dedicated individuals are responsible for enhancing prevention and safety for the entire student body at Montana State.

David Fryer
Exponent staff writer

Zero Hero, Safe Spring Break, National Alcohol Awareness Week. The list goes on and on.

Who is responsible for these catchy slogans aimed at our awareness of health and safety? You can find the three linchpins across from the theater in the SUB room 206. They're the power behind STEPS; Students Toward Enhancing Prevention and Safety.

Carla Seebaum, Chelsea Wessel and Julie Rule reside in a cluttered office, spilling over with safety slogans and awareness programs. They quietly direct safety traffic on campus — the unsung heroes of health awareness, one might say.

"We're addressing health awareness on campus," said Wessel, the Student Advisor for STEPS.

From the moment you meet the STEPS coordinators, you can feel that they care. It's not just a job for them. It is this motivation that has led to the past success of their program. In the last two years, the occurrence of drunk driving had dropped 10%, due to the com-

mitment of the STEPS program to enhance awareness of this subject.

"Five-hundred students chose not to drink and drive," Wessel said, quoting statistics from a recent poll on campus.

The STEPS program also concentrates on sexual issues at Montana State. Apart from the prevalent HIV anxiety, an alarming campus poll indicates that sexual issues might be a great concern in the future of MSU.

According to Carla Seebaum, the director of STEPS, students' sexual safety may soon be at the top of the STEPS priority list.

"Date rape and sexual assault are increasing fairly rapidly on the campus," Seebaum said.

What is the STEPS solution to this problem? Informational booths set up in the SUB hallways are a common strategy. For Valentine's Day, the group has been selling Valentine's, which contain a condom and a fact sheet on the proper uses of the device.

"I feel like we're promoting healthy decisions," said Julie Rule, Public Relations Coordinator for the program. "You have to decide what that decision is going to be."

Joy Luck Club a guaranteed tissue soaker

Bring tissues, and plenty of them, to Amy Tan's intimate epic about the delights, disappointments, and dilemmas faced by Chinese American mothers and daughters who grew up under vastly different conditions.

Based on Tan's best-selling novel, "The Joy Luck Club," focuses on four mothers who meet every week in San Francisco's Chinatown to play mah-jongg and to reminisce about what they endured in pre-Mao China, as well as to share their sorrow at being emo-

tionally distant from their Americanized and rebellious daughters.

One of the members of this group has just died, and her daughter June has been asked to replace her. June learns that she has two half-sisters back in China whom her mother had to abandon decades earlier, and she decides to go back to bring them to America. This interface between past and present, between old ways and new, triggers the tales and anecdotes that interweave through flashback to make

up the narrative texture of this emotionally powerful, if sometimes shamelessly sentimental, film.

The mothers represent a generation of immigrants forced as adults to abandon their old ideas about life and what their expectations could be and should be. The daughters are connected to one another by the common mystery of their mothers, who were raised in a culture the daughters can barely imagine. As they learn about some of the tragic things that happened to

their mothers, indeed about how their mothers fought horrible customs just to preserve their girl-children, these young American women move beyond contemporary Yuppie angst to reconcile with their mothers and to feel more secure about their own identities.

The stories about the mothers are the most powerful. Told in vivid flashback, they unfold in a surprisingly unhurried pace. The two-and-a-half hours this film takes passes unnoticed as the narrative moves from tales of

forced marriage and domestic brutality in old China to unfulfilled ambitions and the difficulty of coping with husbands and jobs in America.

The screenplay was written by Amy Tan and Ronald Bass ("Rain Man"), and extremely appealing and moving. And the photography is stunning, especially when it takes us when it takes us back to a lush and exotic old China.

"The Joy Luck Club" plays at the Rialto as part of the Bozeman Film Festival February 14-17.



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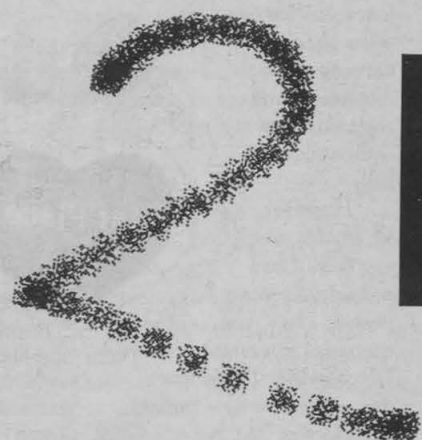
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LOVE

Readers share their special

Secret Admirer

My boyfriend and I just got back together after being apart for about four months. I wanted to do something fun for him for Valentine's Day, so on February 1, I started sending him little candies with Secret Admirer notes.

I'm sending him one every morning. I have to get up a little earlier every morning, but it's completely worth it. I wasn't sure how he'd react at first. It took him three days to even tell me he had a Secret Admirer. Hum. When he finally told me, I just laughed. Then I tried to help him figure out who it could be. He had a few ideas of some girls it could possibly be, but he definitely wasn't sure of anyone. I played along and acted a little jealous.

I've known my boyfriend for years, and he can be the biggest flirt at times. That's why this whole thing is so funny, because he has no idea who it could be. Right now, I'm having an absolute blast teasing him about his Secret Admirer. It's great to see him guessing who it could possibly be. What I really think is funny is that he used to say I was gullible. Not this time!

Name Withheld

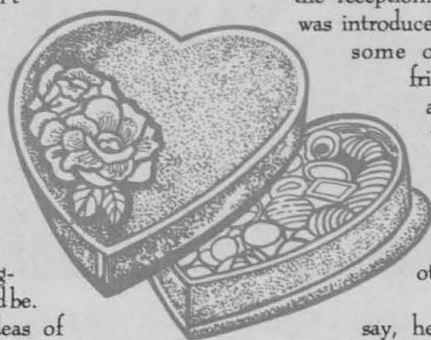
When You Know, You Know!

I met my fiancé at a wedding one summer. He was an usher. When he came up to me and asked me if I would like to sit on the bride's or groom's side, I looked up at him and replied, "Yeah."

I knew that I would have to be introduced to him sometime during the reception. Finally, I was introduced to him by some of my girlfriends. Actually, I was introduced to him twice between five minutes of each other.

Needless to say, he finally got the hint that I liked him, and he asked me to dance. I had a few tequilas under my belt, and it seemed to me that the vibes between us were pretty good, so I pulled him into the dark corner of the room. Then I asked him, "Would you help me satisfy my curiosity?" He kind of shrugged and started to say something, but before he could, I quickly kissed him on the lips, and the rest is history.

Carrie Sue Picard
Senior, Ag. Business



Fate Deals a Hard Blow

For my high school graduation, my parents threw me a party at the local swim club. During the party, my best "guy" friends decided to throw me into the pool. They missed their target. My head connected with the concrete, leaving a nice golf-ball like bump at the point of impact. An older and much wiser friend of the family said, "One day, she's going to marry one of those assholes."

Twelve years later, Bruce and I are happily married but poor graduate students. We still talk to Barry every other week or so.

Leslie C. Farris
Grad. Student, English Ed.



Cold Night, Warm Love

My love story begins in August of 1992. While working at a pizza restaurant in Salem, Oregon, I met the woman of my dreams. She is smart, funny, exciting, and most of all beautiful. I didn't think there was any way that a woman of her caliber could ever fall for someone like myself. After several weeks of innocent flirting, my co-workers convinced me that she was definitely interested in me. It was truly a dream come true, but that however is only the beginning of my story.

We soon began dating, but things were getting complicated. She attended a college that was considered by the phone company to be very long distance even though we were only separated by a thirty mile stretch of highway. Neither the phone company, nor the Oregon Highway Department could keep the inevitable from happening; we fell in love. And within a very short period of time (approximately two months) we began talking of spending the rest of our lives together. With the onset of the Holiday Season, we threw out the usual visions of "sugar plums dancing through our heads" and replaced them with wedding bells.

However, all of this was just talk. I had not actually proposed to the woman of my dreams. I decided that Christmas day would be the perfect time to pop "the big question". I immediately began searching and finally found the perfect engagement ring. Wanting to keep the gift a secret, I cleverly wrapped the tiny box in a series of larger boxes and placed it under my tiny tree.



Everything was going well. I was up in eastern Oregon. I experienced a Christmas snow and snow is very rare in western Oregon. I was anticipating the snow under the extremely difficult conditions for my upcoming semester finals. All I could think about was the wonderful new life would begin together. One night, at about eleven o'clock anticipation finally defeated my will. I slammed my book on the phone, and told her I was coming to get her. She said what I asked her to do. She supposed to do. She voice she agreed. I jumped into my car and down that thirty mile road.

When I looked at the pressure she put on me. I was for a moment needed to see her. I jumped in my truck and drove any apart from her to find her. The night we turned bit into snow we were going to a place outside. I was on her coat, I was in the room and frantically present that I had wrapped in several layers got down to the ribbon in my pocket and ran door toward campus. Western's snow boasts the second time



TALES

Valentine's stories



Field of Broken Hearts

Her words came quick and cold like a Montana winter.

"I don't love you."

I sat there with the receiver to my ear and I didn't cry or stutter or feel any disbelief what so ever. I wanted to put those words off as the punch line to some cruel joke, but I knew they were the truth. There was no hesitation in her voice. No crack that I could wedge my fingers into and hold on for dear life from. Nothing.

Just silence.

"Go ahead," she said after a minute. "Tell me I'm a bitch. It's okay if you hate me."

But she wasn't. And I didn't. I tried to find something - anything, to hate about her, but I just couldn't. Believe me, I tried. But the

memories were still too fresh. When I closed my eyes tight I could still see her sitting in the blue-green box seats down the first base line with a blanket pulled up around her legs in the late innings; could still feel the way she kissed, "Like eating a peach," she said one time late at night; could still hear her laughing at all my dumb jokes. And memories are a far cry from the real thing no matter how close you hold them. I think that was the worst part. I was so far away and there wasn't anything I could do to get her back.

Even if I was there I don't think I would have known what to say. The words were the harm. I think, and this is a hell of a thing for a writer to say, but the words were the lies. They made us believe that everything was going to be alright when it wasn't. We probably wrote each other at least twice a day since I left for school in August. And I must have devoured each one of those letters, word by word, about two dozen times. But now, when I looked through them they just made me sick. Not throwing up sick, but the kind of deep down in the pit of your stomach sick that you feel when

your puppy gets run over by a truck and you know that there's nothing you can do to bring him back to life.

"Oh, you'll like this," she wrote not long ago. "You may laugh and think

it's corny, but you'll like it. I've just been looking through my journal and I wanted to share my August 5th entry with you. . ."

"There's just something about him that makes me yearn. ('Yearn.' Are you laughing yet?) I have never been a deeply physical person. People's personalities matter much more to me than any physical complications. Maybe it's the tenderness, the emotion behind the physicality of romantic relationships that moves me. I think so. There's something about a man wanting to kiss

you, or even just move a lock of hair from your face to see you better, that is inherently tender. That, the touching, is a large part of what attracts me to him. But it's also just him, everything about him."

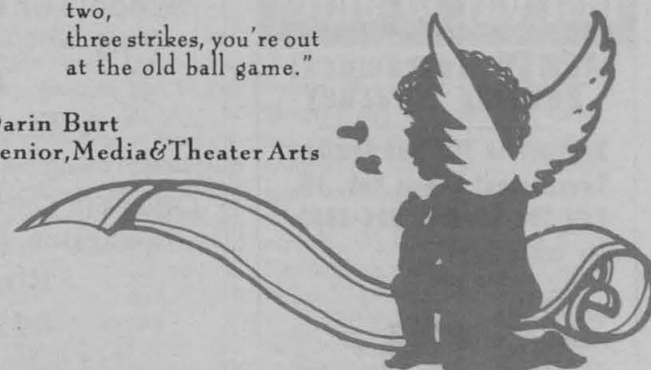
Did I really fall for that?

I sunk down into the Lay-Z-Boy and turned the television to a Cubs game on WGN out of Chicago. Mark Grace was at the plate facing a full count with men on, and he connected with a hanging curve, looping it to Left. Believe me Grace was safe at first. On the replay he beat the throw by at least a step and a half. But that's the way it goes. Grace flung his helmet down hard, bouncing it into the dug-out, his head hung low. "Might as well get used to it," I said. "The calls don't get any easier no matter what league you're in."

Middle of the seventh. Harry Carey stuck his head out the press box window and his gravelly voice boomed out over the public address system at Wrigley Field. "Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd," he sang as 40 thousand strong joined in. "Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks, I don't care if I ever come back. And it's root, root, root for the home team, if they don't win it's a shame. Cause it's

One,
two,
three strikes, you're out
at the old ball game."

Darin Burt
Senior, Media & Theater Arts



Aaron Mitchell
Elementary Ed.

Design by Tawna Fenske, Features Editor

Campus restaurant could become Habit

Tawna Fenske
Exponent features editor

Rumor has it, there's a hidden treasure on the Montana State campus.

Nestled In Quad F in the University Club at 7th and Cleveland, there lies a true gem of a restaurant.

The Habit has made its home in the quads for the last four years. Prior to that, it was located in the all-girl dorm, Hannon. According to Restaurant Supervisor Joy Amicarella, the "nun" references attributed to the dorm were where The Habit got its name.

The Habit is sponsored by University Food Services, and is run by student employees. However, this is where the similarities end between The Habit and other Food Service facilities.

Frequented by professors and retired faculty, The Habit has a classy, quaint cafe atmosphere that is unlike that of any other Bozeman restaurant. Although The Habit's clientele are often a more "adult" crowd, students are more than welcome.

"We'd be happy to have students come in," Amicarella said. "We're always looking for people to come and give us a try."

As a matter of fact, The Habit is quite anxious to gain more student

support. Amicarella believes that students are simply intimidated by the abundance of professors and other formally-dressed diners. However, she wishes to assure potential student customers that this is nothing to worry about.

"We serve them all the time, and they're pretty harmless," jokes Amicarella. "It's a chance to see professors in a different light."

The general atmosphere at The Habit is one of class. Cloth napkins adorn the tables, and lush, green plants are draped all about the room. The non-smoking policy contributes to the fresh, relaxed feeling that seems predominant in The Habit.

The service leaves little to be desired. From the time you set foot in the door, a hostess with a contagious smile will cheerfully take your coat and lead you to your table.

The menu features a variety of sandwiches, salads, and specialty desserts. According to Amicarella, the Turkey-Bacon Melt and the Reuben sandwiches are among the most popular selections. However, the Habit Club is definitely worth your taste buds' effort.

The salads, too, are first class. The Seafood Salad is comparable to one you would find in any suit-and-tie restaurant. It's not "fishy," and everything is very fresh. One of the most impressive things about all of the meals is that they don't scrimp

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Salads

All salads served with roll and your choice of blue cheese, thousand island, ranch, French, or Italian salad dressing!

Chef Salad
Fresh lettuce topped with slices of ham and turkey, grated cheddar and jack cheese, sliced egg, cucumber, tomato, carrots, black olives, and red onion. **\$4.50**

Spinach Salad
Fresh spinach topped with slices of red onion and hard-boiled egg, shredded jack cheese, black olives, tomato, bacon bits, a wedge of lemon, served with spicy French dressing. **\$4.25**

Seafood Salad
Fresh lettuce topped with bay shrimp, "sealegs", grated cheese, cucumber, tomato, sliced egg, black olives, carrots and onion. **\$4.50**

Sandwiches

Served with potato salad, pasta salad or cup of soup, or our **HABIT** green salad (add 50¢). Order your choice of whole wheat, black eye, or sourdough bread. (tomatoes 50¢ extra)

Cold Sandwiches

With leaf lettuce, sprouts, and house dressing. Onions upon request.

Roast Beef & Cheddar
Half \$3.75 • Whole \$4.25

Turkey & Jack
Half \$3.75 • Whole \$4.25

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Half \$3.75 • Whole \$4.25

The B.L.T.
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato - The traditional favorite. **\$3.75**

Vegetarian
Swiss cheese, cream cheese, tomato, black olives, leaf lettuce, red onion, sprouts, sunflower seeds, cucumber, and house dressing. **\$4.50**

The Habit Club
Double decker sandwich with ham, turkey, lettuce, tomatoes, sprouts, bacon strips and Swiss cheese. **\$4.50**

Let the **Habit Restaurant** handle your group's luncheon gathering. We have private rooms with seating up to twelve. Call 4711 for reservations.

on anything. The portions are generous, and the service makes the meal all the more pleasant.

Amicarella believes that one of the key advantages that The Habit has over other sandwich shops is that they provide the whole meal for the price you would often pay for just a sandwich. In addition, you get full service at The Habit. The servers are constantly refilling customers' water glasses, (which, by the way, are dotted with a lemon

slice.)

As with any meal, lunch at The Habit is not complete unless you give in to the temptation to try one of their succulent desserts. Cheese-cake is available in lemon, orange, chocolate chip, or the featured flavor (which is currently raspberry swirl with snickerdoodle crust.) The Crème Broulée, a creamy custard dish, is absolutely heavenly. Fresh apple pie is also available to those who crave a little down-home

cookin'. Dessert prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

The Habit is open for lunch every weekday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Reservations are strongly recommended, and can be made by calling 994-4711. Although there is no dress code, a customer in torn or soiled clothing might feel slightly out of place.

The Habit is the perfect place to take a lunch date, or simply to treat yourself to a quality lunch.

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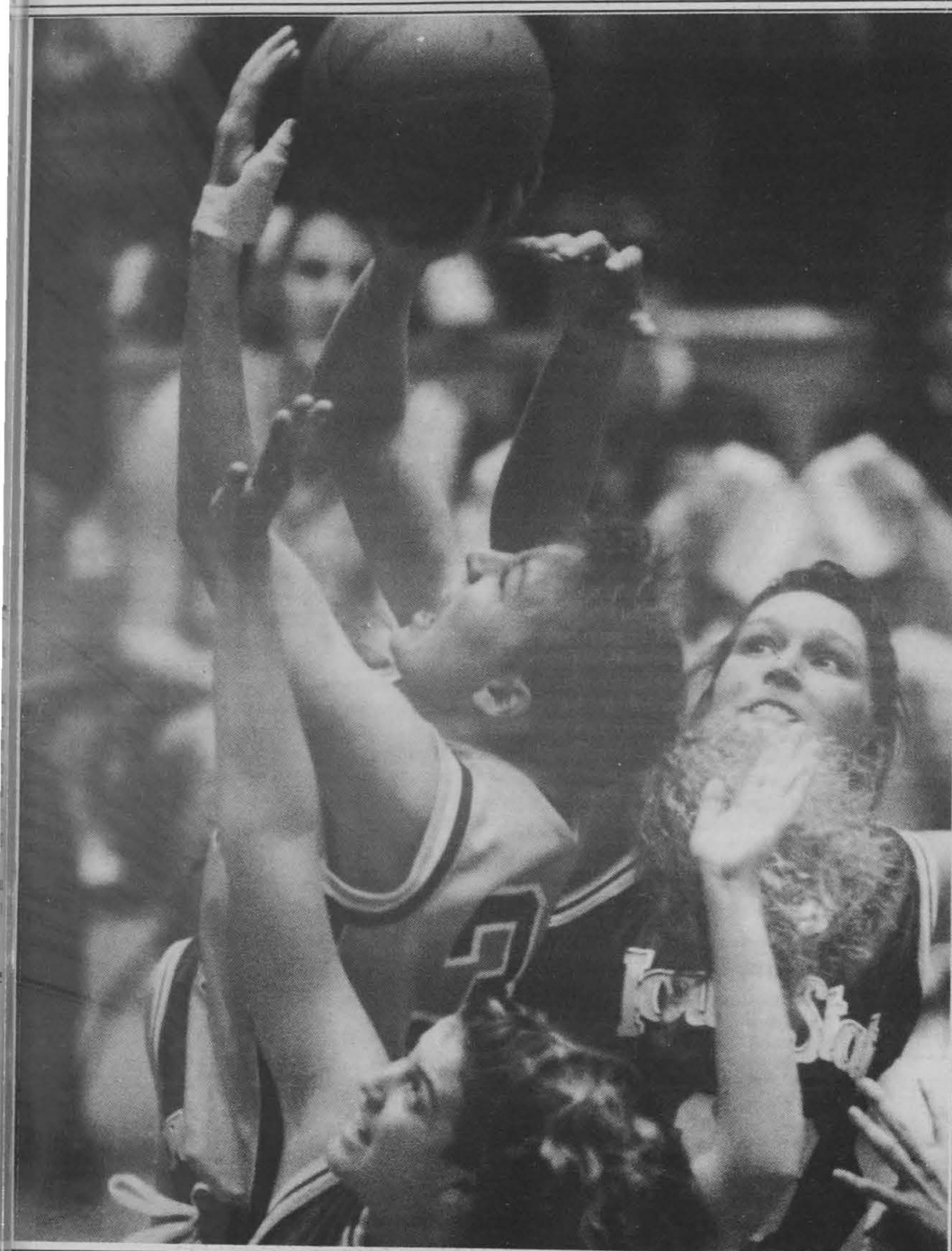
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Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

Cass Bauer remains a force in the middle for the Lady 'Cat basketball team.

Welcome back Lady 'Cats back on home court for switch

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Montana State's women's basketball coach Judy Spoelstra says she hasn't been grocery shopping since November.

It's been a busy season for the Lady 'Cats who have been on the road for 11 of their last 18 games. Things will change this weekend, however, when MSU hosts the University of Idaho on Friday and Eastern Washington

on Saturday to start the final leg of their season. Just two of MSU's last seven games will be away from the friendly confines of Worthington Arena.

But Spoelstra knows that even though her team is at home, where they have won five of six match-ups this season, they need to stay hungry to win.

"The one lesson that we really learned from the first half of conference is that you just can't expect to win at home," said Spoelstra, who's squad is currently 10-8 overall and 5-2 in the Big Sky Conference. "We

still have to work for it and in some ways I think you have to work harder at home because the fans are depending on it and it's an opportunity that you have to play at home and be on your home court and you have to really try and defend that."

The big question for the Lady 'Cats this weekend is just who will do the defending.

At Tuesday's media luncheon, Spoelstra still wasn't saying who would fill the starting spots for

See Lady 'Cats page 15

Tonya Harding goes for the gold in court

(AP) - A defiant Tonya Harding struck back at the U.S. Olympic Committee with a 20 million dollar lawsuit and vowed to come to Norway, win a gold medal and "hang it on my wall forever."

The skater asked an Oregon court Wednesday to block the USOC from holding a hearing that could lead to her expulsion from the Winter Games for her actions surrounding the clubbing attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

A court hearing was scheduled for Friday.

In a 67-page document filed Thursday in support of her claim, Harding said she would be "irreparably harmed if I were not allowed to compete."

"I have done nothing that would warrant my removal from the U.S. Olympic team," she said.

Moving swiftly to counter Harding's suit, USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said Thursday the committee would also file motions in court in Oregon.

Schiller said the USOC had no plans to call Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband and chief accuser, to testify at the disciplinary hearing called next Tuesday in Oslo to consider Harding's Olympic status.

Harding has delayed her travel plans to Oslo at the urging of figure

skating team leaders and might not be able to get there in time for the hearing, coach Diane Rawlinson said.

Harding said she could not afford to pay the expenses of attorneys and witnesses who would testify for her in Oslo.

The committee had asked if Gillooly, awaiting sentencing on a plea-bargained racketeering count in the case, would be available to testify and he asked an Oregon judge for permission to attend.

Gillooly also asked that the results of a lie detector test he took as part of a plea bargain be made public and available to the USOC. A hearing on his requests was also set for today.

"We do not plan to ask Mr. Gillooly to appear. ... He may like to appear but this is not a criminal proceeding," Schiller said on a morning television news show in New York.

"We want to just give Tonya the opportunity to speak to the board and to discuss some of the issues that are involved," Schiller said. "And that is our intent."

Calling Gillooly to testify would distract attention from the purpose of the hearing and from the

See Harding page 14

'Cats run into tough competition in Idaho

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

MSU Track

The Montana State track teams will get a preview of the upcoming Big Sky Conference indoor championships when they compete in the Mountain States Games this Friday and Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

The meet will feature athletes from some of the top programs in the region, including Utah, Utah State, Brigham Young, Idaho State, Boise State, Montana and Weber State.

"This is a non-scoring meet this weekend, but that won't detract from the level of competition," said MSU women's head coach Dale Kennedy. "This will give us a look at most of the rest of the Big Sky Conference, so it will give us somewhat of a preview of the Big Sky meet."

MSU competed in their first home meet of the indoor season last Friday and turned in some impressive results. Junior Shawn Fouhy clocked a 1:50.71 in the 800 meters

and sophomore Dennis Black recorded a 59-1/2. The marks provisionally qualified both athletes for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

On the women's side, senior Angelette Cormier moved into the lead in the Big Sky 400 meter standings with a mark of 57.20 and is also in the top-five in the 200 meter. Senior Naomi Buckingham set a life-time best in the high jump and has now qualified for the league meet in the long jump, high jump and hurdles. Junior Colette Huffard set a new MSU record in the 200 meters, while sophomore Misty Blackles established a school record in the 20-pound weight throw.

The Bobcat men have now qualified 14 athletes for the conference championships, while the women have improved their total to 12.

See Track page 15



Hooray, the Winter Olympics are here!

The first Olympic Games were held in ancient Greece and mainly consisted of a lot of naked people running around and throwing stuff and trying not to get eaten by a lion while they're doing it (Okay, maybe that was Rome, but this isn't a history class). Today's games have evolved into a true display of athletic spirit where people are still running around and throwing stuff and trying not to get hit in the knee by a metal club wielded by their opponent's bodyguard while they're doing it.

Originally there were just the summer games. But eventually the weather turned too cold to be running around naked, so the athletes strapped on insulated fig leaves. These days, the games are seen all over the world by millions of people who stare blindly at their television sets and utter phrases like, "What's the deal with that Bryan Boitano guy anyway?"

Athletes from all around the globe will converge on Lillehammer, Norway (Home of the world famous Fjord auto factory) for the next two weeks, and although most of the events will be won by athletes named Yohan and Inga, everyone will have a grand old time sipping hot chocolate and debating the sexual preferences of the male figure skaters.

Over the years I have watched the Winter Olympics with a moderate amount of interest as I wait for baseball season to start. I am not a skier. Or a skater. When winter comes I like to stay in the house with the heater turned up full blast and wait for the roads to thaw out so I can drive around without worrying about my car sliding uncontrollably into a group of small school children.

Two more weeks of snow. Wow! If I am going to be forced to watch the Winter Olympics there are going to have to be some changes. Skiing and skating get old after a while no matter how many flashy costumes or spectacular wipe-outs you see. But (as the dreamy music comes up) I wonder what the games would be like if the events were more along the lines of:

LUGE: Pronounced looje, not loogie, as in what a people hawk up out of their throats. What is luge anyway? Guys sliding on their butts. My friends and I used to do this on garbage can lids when we were in the second grade. Have athletes crash through walls of fire then you'd have something.

SKI JUMPING: Invented by Dr. Jack Kervorkian as a more adventurous form of suicide. Could be made better by having athletes jump over cars and busses.

BOBSLED: Who is this Bob guy anyway? Four men in an aluminum can going at the speed of sound down an icy runway. Big deal. I do it every day in my car on the way to school. Maybe they could make it more exciting by suspending the medals along the runway and making the athletes grab for them.

SPEED SKATING: It would be cool to see them do it in cars. And have them dodge stuff like old ladies, dogs and Fotomat booths. Or even better, they score points for plowing into things. ("Here comes Travis McRae in his 1983 Dodge Shadow, and, WHAM, that's an extra 20 points for hitting that garbage can full of leftover spaghetti.")

BIATHLON: Finally a cool sport. Guns and skis. What a combo! But just think how much more exciting it could be though if they combined it with ski jumping. Rig the jumpers up with those laser targets like the ARMY uses in its training exercises and have the biathletes shoot at them while they're flying through the air. 10 points for an arm, 30 points for a head and 100 points for a bull's-eye you know where.

FIGURE SKATING: More nudity. More violence. Or why not make the skaters wear those goofy costumes from the Ice Capades. "Tonya will be skating her technical routine to the 1812 Overture wearing a monkey suit. That's got to please Amazonian judges."

And maybe some exhibition sports like:

WINDOW SCRAPING: Give athletes an ice scraper and time them deicing car windows in sub-zero temperatures. A related event could be people wearing mittens and trying to fish their keys out of their pockets and so they can get their car door open.

ICED-OVER PARKING LOT CAR BALLET: We used to play this in the Safeway parking lot back home. Get going real fast and jam on the parking brake and you will do a cookie. Maybe hold it at the same time as the figure skating ("Isn't that Jayne Torvill on the grill of that Rabbit?").

SNOWMOBILE JOUSTING: To the death - with Beavis and Butthead doing the commentary. Butthead: Hey Beavis, that guy really got skewered! Beavis: Yeah, frozen guts are cool. Uh uh uh.

FROZEN POLE LICKING: Exponent news editor Lucy Hansen is a favorite to win the gold. And she's got the scars on her tounge to prove it.

MSU netters compete with Griz'

The Montana State men's and women's tennis teams will travel to Missoula this Saturday to face the Grizzlies in a cross-state showdown.

MSU head coach Jerry Peach says the match will be good experience for the Bobcats.

"Our match with Montana will give everyone a chance to play," Peach said. "All eleven of our women will play which has never happened before. The Montana men's team is tough and it should be a good match."

Last weekend, the Bobcat men finished fifth at the Big Sky Confer-

ence Team Tennis Tournament in Moscow, Idaho. MSU finished with 151 points and recorded victories over Idaho, Montana and Eastern Washington, while Weber State emerged as the overall team champion with 196 points. MSU had defeated Weber State in round six of the tournament 26-24.

"It was a good opportunity for our kids to feel the pressure and earn a spot on our squad," Peach said. "There was some good, bad and ugly play, but on a whole, we did a decent job. We had a very exciting match against Weber State, the even-

tual champion, and went into overtime to beat them. I can't say anything more than we did a great job."

The Lady 'Cat was also in action last weekend, falling to Washington State 8-1. Freshman Jennie Lawrence gave MSU its lone win at No. 6 singles, defeating WSU's Nikki Jennings 6-2, 6-1. Other strong performances were turned in by Yosika Sumita and Jill Vanderkooi.

"Our women's team is tough," Peach said. "Right now, we are still developing and experimenting with our singles and doubles combinations."

Harding

from page 13

rest of the U.S. Olympic team, Schiller said.

On another morning TV news show, Schiller said the USOC inquiry and the criminal investigation by Oregon authorities were separate matters that did not conflict.

"We (the USOC) are not focusing on criminal issues (with Harding) at all," he said. "I think there are issues of conduct and sportsmanship. We don't want to do anything to interfere with any athlete's rights. ... We are not fighting her ability to skate. We're not against any athlete."

The International Olympic Committee said it would remain on the sidelines while the USOC and Harding's lawyers wrangled the case.

"We have 194 organizations in the world ... with their due processes here

and their other concerns there," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "There are many legal arguments and problems arising. We are in support of whatever the U.S. Olympic Committee decides."

Gillooly has testified that Harding helped in both the plan to attack Kerrigan and the cover-up. Harding has denied advance knowledge of the plot to hobble her rival but admits she didn't immediately come forward when she learned about it afterwards.

Seeking 20 million dollars in punitive damages plus compensatory damages to be determined at a trial, the lawsuit notes that people close to Harding have been charged in the assault but that no charges have been filed against her.

It also said the USOC is not provid-

ing adequate due process. It cited the timing and location of the hearing, the makeup of the hearing board, limits on Harding's ability to call and question witnesses, the lack of an appeals process and conflicts with a similar disciplinary procedure under way before the USFSA.

In an interview with "Inside Edition" set for today and Friday, Harding said: "I'm going to the Olympics. I'm going to win a gold medal. And, I'm going to hang it on my wall forever."

She also said that she would apologize to Kerrigan if given the chance.

"I'll tell her that I'm really sorry that this has happened and that I always wish her the best and, hopefully, she'll forgive me for all this crap that's going on," Harding said. "Maybe (I'll) give her a hug. If she'll let me."

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Track from page 13

"We'd like to get some more qualifiers this weekend and push some kids through. We'd like to see some MSU kids in the top six of each event," Kennedy said. "That's a very challenging goal, but it's certainly not impossible."

Black, Fouhy and Buckingham were all named as Big Sky Conference Athletes of the Week for their outstanding performances at the MSU Open.

"I'm real pleased with those performances," said MSU men's

head coach Rob Stark. "I'm happy that three athletes from the state of Montana were able to earn the awards. I think Shawn and Dennis' marks should hold up through the season and get them into the NCAA meet."

Kennedy was also pleased with the results. "Naomi is really having the kind of season you'd like a multi-event performer and a fifth year senior to have," he said. "She's beginning to emerge and show her development."

Lady Cats' from page 13

MSU Friday night. She said that the decision probably wouldn't be made until the night before the game.

Three positions are pretty much a sure bet. Senior center Cass Bauer, senior guard Steph Spencer and junior forward Angel Nickelson have held their own for in the starting lineup this season.

But from there it's almost anybody's guess who will step up on a given night.

True-Freshman Shanna Smith and junior Sam Fluss have shared the starting point guard duties. Both have their strengths and weaknesses. Fluss has experience and sparks the Lady 'Cats from the three-point line, shooting 42 percent. On the downside, Fluss also leads MSU in the turnover category with an average of 3.5 per game. Smith is another sharp shooter from the perimeter, but her inexperience has also shown through at times too.

The Lady 'Cats will also have to make adjustments in the low post with the loss of junior forward Aaron Wood, who will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury. That leaves Spoelstra with a bit of a dilemma. Does she go with taller players like Melissa Clark (6-2) or

Sabrina Wheeler (6-3) in the four spot and keep Nickelson at the three or does she go with Nickelson in the four and bring in freshman Julie Brown or Blythe Hommes to fill the three.

It may all sound a little confusing, but with just seven games left on the regular season schedule the Lady 'Cats are going to have to find the right combination in a hurry.

"It's time for us, in the third part of our season now, to see some more chemistry and gelling together and get more of our athletes playing within our strengths," said Spoelstra.

This weekend's match-ups may seem like the perfect time for MSU to do some experimenting. Idaho is currently 1-16 overall and 1-6 in the Big Sky, while Eastern Washington is just 6-13 overall and 2-6 in league play.

The Lady Vandals are on a roll after notching their first victory of the season last Friday over Idaho State. Despite a loss the following night to Boise State, the word around the league is that they can't be overlooked.

"The talk with all the other coaches around the conference is that they don't play like they're a 1 and 16 team," said Spoelstra. "They

are very scrappy, they try and get after you on defense, they're young, so you have to try and force them to make some young mistakes. It's more of what Idaho will be able to do defensively to us and how calm, cool and collected we want to be on the offensive end."

The Vandals are led by senior guard Jennifer Clary, who leads the league in both scoring and free throw percentage. Clary is averaging 21.6 points a game this season, but Spoelstra isn't too concerned about stopping her.

"I don't think you can do any special things to try and stop," said Spoelstra. "She's shooting the ball very well right now and she's going to get her shots because they run so many sets to her."

As for Eastern Washington, which split a pair of games with Idaho State and Boise last weekend, the Eagles have a balanced scoring attack that features four players in the starting line-up combining for 29.8 points per game. EWU's Kristy Missal, a sophomore post, is one of the top rebounders in the league, averaging 7.2 boards per game.

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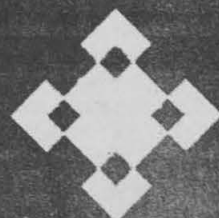
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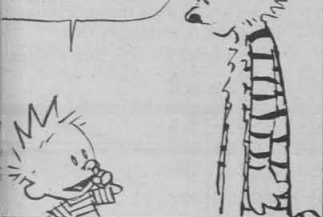


WOW, PERFECT BARF!



YOU'D THINK THAT WOULD BE A STANDARD COLOR IN A BIG SET LIKE THIS.

I'M DETERMINED TO SET THE WORLD RECORD FOR LEAVING ONE'S FINGER CONTINUOUSLY IN ONE'S NOSE.



I CAN'T BELIEVE THERE'S EVEN SUCH A CATEGORY.



IN THAT CASE, CALL ME "CHAMP".



HERE'S THE LATEST POLL ON YOUR PERFORMANCE AS DAD. YOUR APPROVAL RATING IS PRETTY LOW, I'M AFRAID.



THAT'S BECAUSE THERE'S NOT NECESSARILY ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN WHAT'S GOOD AND WHAT'S POPULAR. I DO WHAT'S RIGHT, NOT WHAT GETS APPROVAL.



YOU'LL NEVER KEEP THE JOB WITH THAT ATTITUDE.



IF SOMEONE ELSE OFFERS TO DO IT, LET ME KNOW.

WWW! WHAT'S THIS, SOMETHING SCRAPED OFF THE BOTTOM OF BOOTS?? I'M NOT EATING IT!



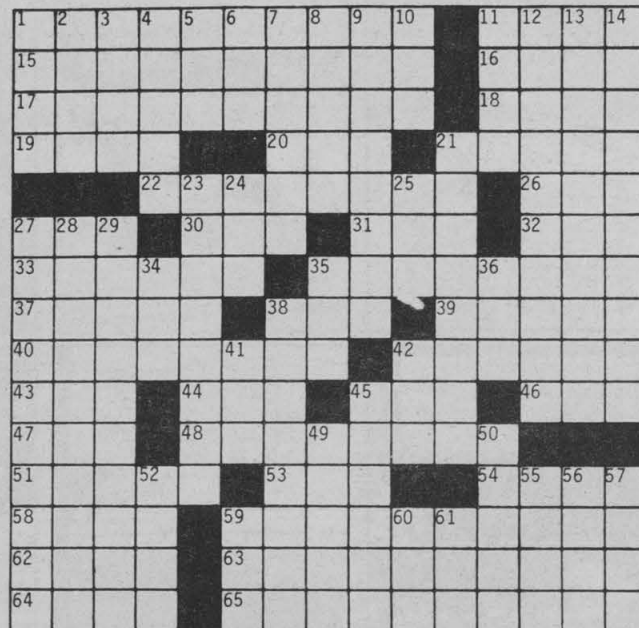
CALVIN, I MADE THIS LAST WEEK AND YOU SAID IT WAS YOUR FAVORITE MEAL OF ALL TIME AND YOU WISHED WE COULD HAVE IT EVERY DAY FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!



WELL, NOW I HATE IT.



ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER GRAY HAIR FOR MOM!



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8802

ACROSS

- 1 Executive privilege
- 11 Put — on (cover up)
- 15 Amelia Earhart, and others
- 16 Auctioneer's last word
- 17 Road part (2 wds.)
- 18 Celestial handle
- 19 Composer of Johnny Carson's theme
- 20 Type of poodle
- 21 Freezing
- 22 Impudence
- 26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.)
- 27 Rob
- 30 Actor Beatty
- 31 Pacino and Hirt
- 32 Sault — Marie
- 33 Green, as tomatoes
- 35 Small gathering
- 37 Opera part
- 38 Ending for psycho
- 39 Intended
- 40 Weather forecast
- 42 Medium session
- 43 Author Deighton
- 44 Musical syllable
- 45 Pro
- 46 — Fuehrer
- 47 First lady
- 48 Strong coffee
- 51 Weighed the container
- 53 Asta, to Nick Charles
- 54 Cried
- 58 "Step —!"
- 59 DDT and OMPA
- 62 Opposite of "da"
- 63 Rural street decor (2 wds.)
- 64 Mitigate
- 65 Constrictive substance
- 11 "I Got — in Kalamazoo
- 12 Where Hempstead is (2 wds.)
- 13 Earnest prompting
- 14 Post-office office (2 wds.)
- 21 Takers for granted
- 23 Like some people's hair
- 24 Sandra —
- 25 "Reduce speed"
- 27 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)
- 28 Chekhov play (2 wds.)
- 29 Vegetations
- 34 — fog (confused)
- 35 Actor Young
- 36 Pod occupant
- 38 Certain turtles
- 41 Tax agency
- 42 "— your old man"
- 45 Shackles
- 49 Bowling button
- 50 Being in debt
- 52 Feminine ending
- 55 Miss Adams
- 56 Ivy League school
- 57 An NCO (abbr.)
- 59 School organization
- 60 Sino-Soviet river
- 61 Prefix: motion

DOWN

LACK OF FOCUS

ZEN-A-PHOBIA

NO... NO... I AM NOT ONE WITH EVERYTHING! I AM NOT ONE WITH EVERYTHING!

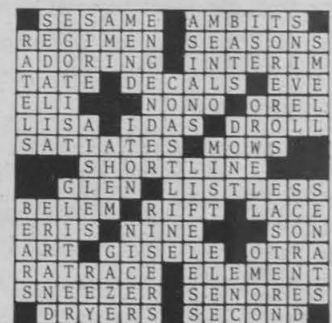


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



answers to previous crossword



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CRUISE SHIPS HIRING -Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships for Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5695.

earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send CASE to P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 65051.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER HELP: Wranglers, Ranch Hand, Housekeepers, Kitchen Assistant, Breakfast Cook. The Nature Conservancy's Pine Little Guest Ranch, Choteau. Call 466-2158.

SOFTBALL UMPIRES needed for upcoming snowball tournament, at March 12th. Strictly volunteer at great giveaways. Need not be S.A. but experience/knowledge preferred. Call 585-9729 or 585-0164 interested.

BEADS! BEADS! BEADS!

Gemstone, Exotic, Seed... Great selection, prices! 12:30-5:30, Tues.-Sat. 111 S. Grand (Emerson) **Temptations Beads** 587-5858

Photography student needs people model sweaters for his senior project. Call Chad 587-0212.

Pine Creek Cabins miles south of Livingston near Chico Hot Springs. Cabins \$35 and \$30 per night. 222-3628.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARTIES, DANCES, WEDDINGS

Dance the night away with D.J. Chad Alan, large variety of music and lightshow. Call today, 587-6137.

ABORTION INJURY? Contact Legal Action for Women. 1-800-822-6783

NEED CASH???

Lingerie models needed Call Chy 587-3736.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S. 19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD

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585-9210.

Professor Of The Month: Ballots found at various folders across campus. Must be turned in by the 30th of each month to the Student Activities Office across from Ask-Us. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mortar Board Week is Coming!

FOR SALE

1974 Dodge Dart, runs well. 587-7029: \$800 OBO.

Women's K2 Skiis, size 8. Complete package \$300 or best offer. Call 587-7029.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Antique bracelet & 1 gold earring. Sentimental value -please find. Call Susan K. at 994-4541.

PERSONALS

SKIP: Have we reached last year's goal yet?! Practice up, boy. We have many years of it ahead of us!

Love Always,

Yoni

HEY HOUSTON!

HAPPY 7TH ANNIVERSARY!

DAD & MARIE

LOVE YOU, MISS YOU.

-LEANE

SNOOKUMS-

Happy Valentines Day.

Love, Pooky

MAKE THE WORLD A SHINIER, HAPPIER PLACE.

WRITE FOR US AT THE EXPONENT.

Come up to room 305 SUB and talk with a SECTION EDITOR for more information.

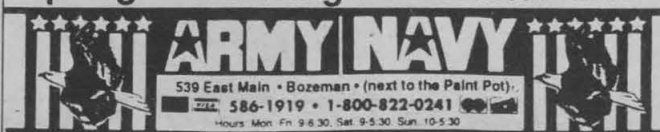
THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO.

Are you living in the past?

The Exponent has some reading material for you. WE have MSU yearbooks from 1922 to the present (various years available). If you are interested in having one (or all - for that matter) come up to the office and talk to our friendly receptionist (her name is Paris), and for a small donation (use your judgment) you too can own your own personal copy(ies) of the Montanan (that's what it was called).

(If you don't care much for the past, but are interested in some great kindling, that's o.k., too.)

Springtime Savings On Winter Gear



MORE THAN JUST A SURPLUS STORE

Levi's Jeans

501's 517's

550's 560's

AND

Levi's Sweats

Book Bags by:

Outdoor Products Jansport

Eastpak & High Sierra

FIGURE SKATES 20% OFF

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per Day plus Deposit



All

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Columbia Coats & Pants

40% Off!

ASMSU Intramurals JUST DO IT!



Upcoming Events
1. Co-Ed Volleyball
2. Indoor Soccer
3. 3-Point Shootout

Registration Dates
Feb. 15 & 16
Feb. 15 & 16
Feb. 15 & 16

Register in 202 Shroyer-Call 994-5000 for info.

Abused Auto Contest

Do you think you own the most abused automobile on campus ? Tell us about it and win something cool for your poor car. Fill out this entry form and drop it off at the *Exponent*, room 305 of the SUB by noon on Feb. 16th. Keep it under 150 words please and enclose a photo.

Name: _____

Major: _____ Year in school: _____

My car is the most abused at MSU because: _____



JUDGMENT NIGHT
a little urban renewal

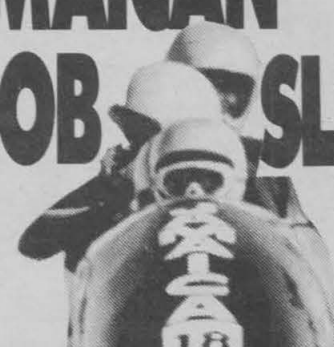
friday 11:30 pm
saturday 7:00 & 9:15 pm

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hall
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BOB SLEDDERS?



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