ExponenT

ASMSU Exponent · Friday, February 10, 1995 · VOL. 87 NO. 35

Heave Ho!



photo by Nate Howard

Construction workers do their part to help piece together the new family housing units, For a complete update on the construction project, watch for upcoming Exponent article.

Stuck in a rut

❐ Family Housing tenants steamed over icy parking lots

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent news editor

The ice may be melting, but some tenants' anger over the parking lot conditions in Family Housing is far from dissolved.

Eileen Valenzuela, a tenant in one of the Julia Martin complexes in Montana State's Family Housing community, has some serious concerns about the alleged lack of snow removal in the parking lot for her complex.

According to Valenzuela, the ice and ruts were so treacherous last week that she complained to the Family Housing office on Friday about the fact that her car kept getting stuck. On Sunday, as Valenzuela backed out of her spot, her car fell into a large rut in the parking lot.

"I tried to get out of the hole that I was in and I found that my gear shift was stuck," she said. "When I put it in reverse, it had gone into park instead—it had just slipped into park and I couldn't pull it out—the gear shift was stuck."

Valenzuela had to call several crew members from the Family Housing office to push her car out of the rut. The car could not be started, and on Tuesday, Valenzuela paid the $35 to have it towed to an auto shop in town.

The bill for the damage came to $65 and the mechanic's comments confirmed that the damage had been a result of the fall into the rut.

"Free linkage inside transmission," the bill read. "Lever inside transmission stuck from sudden downward jolt."

Valenzuela believes that Family Housing should be responsible for the damages to her vehicle. Jim Collins, director of Family Housing, sent a crew over to plow the lot immediately after learning about Valenzuela's car damage. However, he does not believe that his department should be liable for the damages.

"People need to realize that they live in the state of Montana," Collins said. "This is not Palm Beach, Florida. We're not going to have dry pavement all year round and tenants need to expect that they're not going to be driving on the best of conditions all the time, and they need to take some responsibility for their actions."

According to Collins, Family Housing is responsible for snow removal on most of the main streets through the Family Housing area, including 15th and Garfield. He said Family Housing clears the parking lots in cooperation with the Facility Services.

However, Bob Lashaway, director of Facility Services, said that the Family Housing parking lots are the responsibility of Residence Life.

Glenn Lewis, Assistant Vice-Provost and Director of Auxiliary Services, has a different explanation.

"We're responsible for the streets," Lewis said. "Parking lots are taken care of by University Police—they have a contract of some kind.

However, Ed Collins, University Police director, disagreed with Lewis's breakdown of the duties.

"That's not correct," he said. "It's never been the responsibility of the University Police. Historically, it's always been the Residence Life folks."

Confusion remains over who is actually responsible for the Family Hous-

See **Stuck** page 24

ate of WICHE /WAMI programs in hands of Montana House

d Freedman
onent staff writer

On Wednesday, a hearing was in Helena on House Bill (HB) , stating that students in the HE or WAMI programs must tice in medically underserved s of Montana or pay back 100 cent of state support they re- ed in that program. The rate epayment would be established by one year of practice equaling one year of state support.

WICHE (Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education) is a program whereby students enrolled at one school may take a program not offered at their institution, attending the other school, but paying in-state tuition at their institution and having the state cover the rest of the cost. WAMI, which stands for the names of the states who entered into this agreement, Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho, is roughly the same kind of program, with medical school student attending their own institutions for the first year of their training, then going on to the full medical school at the University of Washington in Seattle for the remainder of the time.

Currently, a program already exists called the Montana Rural

See **WAMI** page 9

On House Bill 394 . . .

"That would be shooting ourselves in the foot because these students are the best prospects for getting physicians back to Montana."



Dr. Stephen Guggenheim
Head of WAMI program at MSU

Weather



Continued snow showers with gusty winds at 15-30 mph. High will be around 20 degrees with the low around 12 degrees.

News

Going Places



MSU professor travels to Russia to offer environmental aid.

Page 7

Features

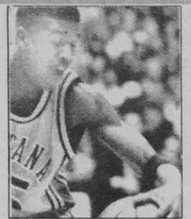
The Civil War



MSU Civil War buff starts roundtable discussion group.

Page 11

Sports



Cats Scratch Out NAU

MSU gets on top early, never trailing the Lumberjacks.

Page 15

Despite Brown Hills, local snowpack in good shape

BOZEMAN (AP) Warm weather has melted much of the valley and low-elevation mountain snow, but snowpack at high elevations is averaging nearly 40 percent above last year's levels.

The federal Natural Resources Conservation Service, in its monthly snow report, said much of the high-elevation snowpack settled because of the long January thaw, but little melted.

As a result, snowpack levels remain slightly above normal across western Montana. And snow water content in the upper Madison River basin is near or above record levels; the Madison snowpack is 34 percent above average and more than double last year's snowpack.

Snowpack levels west of the Continental Divide were 3 percent below average and 37 percent above last year, while snowpacks east of the divide were 6 perc above average and 40 percent above last year.

The Missouri River basin snowpack was 9 percent ab average and 48 percent above last year, the agency said, while Yellowstone river basin was 3 percent above average and percent above last year. The St. Mary River basin was 93 per of average and 14 percent above last year.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Free tax help is available at the Bozeman IRS office in suite 2B, 220 West Lamme Street, from 8 a.m. through 4:15 p.m. Monday through friday. Taxpayers can have their completed returns checked for accuracy and filed electronically free of charge. For free tax help, call 1-800-829-1040 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For free tax forms and publications, call 1-800-829-3676.

Are you an over traditional age woman student who is trying to juggle too many things at once? Are you trying to work yur way through school while you work at a part or even full time job and possibly take care of a family, too? Are you feeling overwhelmed?

The MSU Women's Center would like to offer a support group for people like you. Linda Lang, a licensed professional counselor, is donating her experience and services to us so that we can offer such a support group.

We need to hear from potential members of such a support group. Do you need it? When can you meet? Please call us at the Women's Center if you are interested an can meet after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays adn let us know. We will try to form this group over the next few weeks. The group will be free of charge and open to all SOTA women. Call Betsy at 994-3836.

The Human Development Training and Research Clinic of MSU at 1501 South 3rd in Bozeman offers counseling to individuals, couples and families throughout the Gallatin and Park County community. Counselors are upper-level graduate students trained in up to date, state of the art methodologies to work with a variety of issues. Counselors are supervised by doctoral level MSU faculty who are licensed professional counselors. A minimal donation based on a sliding scale is requested for each sesssion. For more information or to make an appointment, call 994-4113.

Mortar Board is accepting information data for membership for the 1995-1996 school term. In order to be considered for membership in Mortar Board, candidates must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0, attain senior status (90 credits) during the 1995-96 school year and plan to attend MSU during at least one of the two semesters during that time.

If you are interested in Mortar Board, information sheets are available at the Ask-Us dest or from the Mortar Board bulletin board located downstairs in the SUB. The due date for returning the information sheets is February 17, 1995. For more information, contact Lois Jeske at 586-0798.

Need help completing your tax return? Free income tax assistance is available every Tuesday evening for taxpayers who cannot afford to pay for professional tax advice. Volunteers from teh Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be at the SUB from 6:30 to 9 p.m. to help you complete your federal and Montana income tax returns. No appointment is necessary and the service is free of charge. Help is also available Wednesday afternoons in downtown Bozeman by appointment Call Margrit at 586-6641 or Jack at 587-0305.

The Gallatin City-County Health Department reminds parents how important it is to protect their children against vaccine preventable diseases. To assist parents in getting their children vaccinated, Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering special clinics in the following places: Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, February 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.; West Yellowstone Clinic on February 21 from 1-3 p.m.; and Three Forks Clinic on February 25 from 9-11 a.m. You must bring your child's immunization records in order to receive vaccine. For more information and appointments, call Gallatin City-County Health Department at 582-3100.

ASMSU Lectures announces the Virtual Reality Fair, from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 11 in the SUB Ballrooms. Come ride the Alpha Experience. Bozeman has never seen anything like this before. You will see, hear and feel yourself propelled into another world. Tickets for the Alpha Experience are $4.50 for students and $6 for non-students, and are available at all Cat ticket outlets. ASMSU Lectures will also host lectures addressing the impact of computer technology on various fields. For more information, call 994-1829.

A tempting collection of decadent desserts and musical delights will highlight the seventy annual Sweet Tooth Ball on Saturday, February 11 at the Gallatin Gateway inn. The ball, hosted by the staff an board of the Bridger Clinic features a festive evening of dancing to the MSU swing band, choices of five different desserts and complimentary champagne.

The Sweet Tooth Ball is the annual fundraising event for Bridger Clinic, which is the third largest family planning clinic in the state of Montana. Tax deductible tickets for the Sweet Tooth Ball are available at the Bridger Clinic, Cactus Records or form board members or staff. The cost is $15 each or $25 per couple. A sponsorship donation of $50 includes 2 tickets and will fully fund a single visit to Bridger Clinic for a poverty level patient. Celebrate Valentine's Day at the Ball!

The Bozeman Head Injury Support Group will meet Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle Mount Recreation Complex, 6901 Goldstein Lane. This will be the Annual Bingo Party. The primary purpose of the Bozeman Head Injury Support Group is to provide support for head injury survivors and their families. Any interested persons are welcome. For more information, please call 588-6579 or 587-4384.

A sledding and snow kayaking trip will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on February 12. Cost of the outing is $5.00 which includes transportation and group equipment. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

A nordic ski tour in the northern region of Yellowstone Park will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on February 18-20. Cost of the trip is $45.00 which includes transportation and group lodging. There will also be excellent opportunities for wildlife viewing, photography and of course, "hot potting." Skiers of all abilities are welcome. Early registration is encouraged as participation is limited. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

In observance of Abraham Lincoln's 186th birthday this month, the Libraries of Montana State University have mounted an exhibit titled *Imagining Lincoln: The Image of Abraham Lincoln in the American Memory*. The exhibit uses books, caricatures, memorabilia, and contemporary newspaper clippings to explore the extent to which the Civil War president has permeated into our national consciousness. The exhibit, located just off the library's main lobby, is open to the public during opening hours.

Students registered in the Biology Department curriculum may apply for the Swingle Memorial Scholarship for Fall Semester, 1995-96. Students eligible must be a junior, senior, graduate student, or non-degree graduate student as of fall, 1995, with a cumulative GPA of 3.00. Applications directions available from the Department of Biology office, 309 Lewis Hall. Deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m., March 3, 1995.

Reach Inc., which serves adults with developmental disabilities, will offer training for potential volunteers from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Reach main office, 2134 Industrial Drive. A variety of topics will be covered, including CPR and First Aid options for volunteers. Training is mandatory before volunteers may work directly with clients. Other options include working on special events and fund-raisers, on the board of directors, or on Adopt-A-Home projects. To register for training, contact Tricia at 587-1271 by 5 p.m. today.

In honor of World Week, the Exit Gallery in the SUB will be displaying art brought to MSU by foreign students and art completed by students attending MSU. This unusual exhibit will be on display from Feb. 21 through Feb. 25. For more information, call 994-1828.

An advanced avalanche hazard evaluation seminar will be offered Feb. 21 and 23 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the SUB. A field session will be conducted on Feb. 25 from 10:00 to 4:00 at Bridger Bowl. Course content includes a review of basic information, continuation of hazard assessment, introduction of fracture mechanics, snowpack metamorphosis and in depth backcountry search and rescue procedures. Cost is $30.00, advanced registration is recommended as participation is limited. Contact the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for more information.

The Women's Center will be sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Sorority Life at MSU"" from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in SUB 106E. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

MSU Police Report

Wednesday, 2/1/95

report of a verbal argument near ne Miller Food Services build-g. Officers were unable to cate the persons involved.
ire alarm in Peter Koch Tower as a faulty smoke detector. The roblem was reported to the elec-icians and the alarm was reset.
inor damage was caused by a vo vehicle accident in the Lewis d Clark parking lot.
hit and run accident to a parked r caused minor damage in the outh Hedges parking lot.
arassing phone calls received Leon Johnson and the phone mber was changed.
rc alarm at South Hedges was used by someone pulling a fire arm station. The alarm was set.
medical assist was received om North Hedges with pos-le drugs and alcohol involved. ne matter was referred to the ean of Students.

hursday, 2/2/95

arm was reported at the Mu-um of the Rockies. The area as checked and the alarm was set.
driving complaint was received om a bus driver on Julia Martin Family Housing. The suspect as contacted and warned re-rding the incident.
driving complaint was received om the area of Montana Hall. ne driver was identified and his pervisor was notified.
n alarm a the SUB was an em-oyee error and was reset.
inor accident in front of ngford Hall was reported. This as a minor hit and run.
traffic accident was reported om the Museum of the Rockies. ne vehicle hit a parked car and en left the scene.

iday, 2/3/95

SU Police assisted the Boze-an Police with a search warrant Family Housing.
suspicious person was reported the area of the duck pond on mpus. The area was checked d the subject was gone prior to rival.
found bike was reported from eid Hall. The bike was im-ounded.
outh Hedges reported a fire arm due to a pull station Alarm as reset.
vo subjects were reported to causing problems at Kappa g but were gone prior to offic-s arrival.

turday, 2/4/95

South Hedges reported a person looking into cars in that area. He was unable to be located.
A loud music complaint was received from Julia Martin. The music was turned down upon request.
A report of a false I.D. from Norht Hedges and the suspect was identified. The matter was truned over to the Dean and the investigation continues for possible criminal charges.
There was an accident in the North Hedges lot that caused minor damage to a vehicle.

Sunday, 2/5/95

Disorderly conduct in South Hedges. The offender was contacted and was cooperative. He was advised to leave the area.
Report of a man slumped over in a vehicle in the Lambert Field area. He left the area prior to officers' arrival.
Harassing phone calls from Roskie Hall were reported. Police have no suspects at this time, but the matter remains under investigation.
A weapons violation was reported in South Hedges. The weapon was removed from the dorm room and the matter referred to Res. Life and the Dean of Students for disposition.
A vicious dog was reported in the Romney Gum area. The dog was caught by Bozeman Animal Control and impounded.
A false 911 call was reported from the Library.
An accident was reported from the South Field house lot area. This was a hit and run that caused minor damage to one vehicle.
Criminal mischief was done to a window to a residence and a window to a vehicle in Family Housing with a paint gun.

Monday, 2/6/95

A medical assist was given to a student in South Hedges. She was transported to the hospital by friends.
Criminal mischief was reported to a house on S. 15th in Family Housing.
A driving complaint was received form North Hedges. The suspect has been identified and a follow up investigation is being completed.
A missing property report was taken from Montana Hall.
A hit and run accident was repported from the South Fieldhouse lot causing minor damage.

Got a hot news tip?
Call 994-EXPO Now!

Alpha Pi Mu honors student

The local chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, the national Industrial Engineering honor society, announces that Lanny Love has won its Student-of-the-Month Award for January. Lanny receives a $50.00 scholarship from Alpha Pi Mu in recognition of his outstanding qualities.

Lanny is a senior in the Industrial Engineering Department of the College of Engineering here at MSU. Industrial and Management Engineering is a broad field, with graduates employed in many different facets of national and international industry.

Lanny is currently a member of the Alpha Pi Mu honor society and is also the treasurer of the student chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers at MSU. He has also been very involved with the office of New Student Services during the past two years, holding positions as Student Orientation Leader, Student Orientation Coordinator, MSU AdvoCat, and summer campus tour guide. He is currently a Student Coordinator for the 1995 High School Days program.

Lanny is employed by the ASK-US Information Center and New Student Services, and is seeking a summer internship opportunity to gain practical engineering experience outside of the classroom setting.



photo by Nate Howard

Lanny Love, the Alpha Pi Mu Student of the Month. Love will receive a $50 gift certificate for his achievement.

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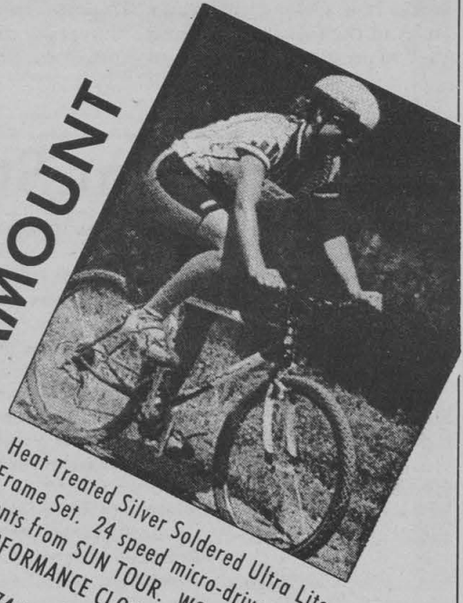

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Letters

Reader takes issue with our coverage

Dear Editor;

I am writing in regard to the *Exponent* article written February 7 concerning Tim McGraw's song "Indian Outlaw".

First, I respect Indians and Native Americans—as with any group. I have lived in Alaska for five years and find these people are unique with a rich heritage.

Second, the way the *Exponent* wrote this article was out of line. The fact that the newspaper didn't even present both sides of the issue evenly is—for press purposes—unethically wrong. The *Exponent* presented the MSU Indian Club's side heavily throughout the article and condemned Tim McGraw and his song thoroughly. The least this newspaper could do is present other people's viewpoints, like the person it is discrediting

If someone wants to see what Mr. McGraw's intentions were, just ask him. In an interview with *People* magazine, he said, "It's just a song." He is not trying to make fun of Indians. It is a fact in history that certain people did live in tipi's for housing. The Yupiks in Alaska still beat on drums and dance to tell a story. It is a wonderful tradition. And the fact that the song says, "So proud to live, so proud to die," doesn't seem derogatory to me. In fact it seems to honor these people and cast them in a positive light.

Consider the rap song by Sister Souljah which says, "We are at war with the white man." Do you think "Indian Outlaw" is remotely like this?

It is amazing how these days no one can say anything anymore without someone saying it's not politically correct. The *Exponent* is notorious for this. Don't present issues so one-sided. Be a little more professional.

Kahrin Young
Biomedical Sciences

Reader takes issue with the McGraw song

Dear Editor,

I'm appalled to find out that Tim McGraw is scheduled to play at the MSU field house on Feb. . 19. When I heard his Indian Outlaw song last summer, I thought it not only sounded stupid, but I thought it to be an insult to Native Americans. I feel that MSU's hosting this rude jerk in our field house, (even if the event is not sponsored by MSU,) is an insensitive backhanded slap at the Indian community here in Gallatin County. It is especially inappropriate at a University that is in the heart of Indian country.

Now, I am a champion for free speech. I believe that even hateful racists should have the right to hurl their vile spew, whether in the form of political rhetoric or the black humor of satirical stereotype bigotry. As gross and disgusting as this ignorant stuff is, I support a person's right to express it; as well as my own right to loudly disagree.

While I support Tim McGraw's right to free speech, I don't think he should have been allowed the use of the MSU field house. The facilities of the State University should be used for open discussion of all sides of all ideas. That the State University facilities are used in the profit making ventures of people or groups expressing hatred or prejudice is a gross mistake at the very least, or a betrayal of the public's trust at the worst. We need to have a policy or process in place that will stop this kind of embarrassing situation from being repeated. Perhaps the Exponent's quote of Dean of students Yarnell saying that MSU should not be politically correct was presented out of context; but taken at face value I would have to disagree. While the University must in policy and practice treat all people with respect and dignity. And if the red herring buzzword "PC" makes any of us choke, then let's replace it with "RD"- respect and dignity.

Gordon Levin, sophomore



Take a taxing load off your mind.

You didn't file your tax return for a year or more and should have... and the thought of filing now makes you nervous...

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585-1106

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dealism tempered by (more) pragmatism

d Freedman
onent staff writer

In the last edition of the *Exponent*, a gentleman wrote mpassioned reply to my article denouncing the Klan's rence in Bozeman. He criticized me about the way in ch I felt we should respond to the Klan, and suggested ore non-violent approach. The hell of it all is that I e with every single thing he said. In addition, I would to thank him for pointing out the narrowness of my s during that article to only whites and blacks. I have ite amount of space to write in, though, so let it be ulated that all peoples who look or talk differently have l tension, and often people who look and talk alike, as Northern Irish or the former Yugoslavians do, enjoy ng each other for "racial" reasons. Every single one of e conflicts are unfortunate; every one of them are eless and solvable by words, not guns.

In a perfect world, that is.

And those six words outline the dilemma that many d people today face, as well as agonize over, that is the between pragmatism and idealism. It is important to your idealism intact. Idealists are among the prime ers, changers, and improvers of the world. They are the people who gave us political correctness, and the ure of victimization where nothing is anybody's fault.

In a perfect world, there would be no guns. Pragmatically we must realize that anyone can get them. In a perfect world, you could sit down and talk to Klansmen, gently persuading them of the moral bankruptcy and failure of their philosophy. Pragmatically we must realize that bigotry is not a logical stance, and that talking a Klansman out of their life's mission is improbable at best. In a perfect world, peace, freedom, and tolerance would coexist in our nation, eliminating the need for a police force. Pragmatically, we must realize that our nation is rapidly progressing toward becoming a lunatic asylum, with the threads of order clinging much more desperately than any of us imagine.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man, but he was shot down in cold blood.

King, Jr's idol, Gandhi, once admitted that his policy of non-violent resistance could have only worked against the moral English. This raises the pragmatist's question of what do you do when the bulldozers won't stop for non-violent protest, but instead run you right over?

I have no answers to this sticky wicket, but to say that we must temper our pragmatism, always being cognizant that the world could be a better place, yet realizing just what kind of a place it is with no illusions.

What else can I say but that an idealist without pragmatism is probably apt to get his or her hat crapped in a lot. Even Dr. King must have considered what was doable rather than what was remotely possible.

Popular censure of hate ideology, like what took place in Billings last year, goes a long way toward keeping it out of the lives of normal people, but we must remember that "violence is the last refuge of the incompetent," as Asimov said. Pragmatically, we must also remember that kind words never stopped a .45. I tell you now that I wish it weren't true, but nothing changes this immutable fact.

These people have guns, and, given the right climate they will not hesitate to use them. All I am saying is that we must be ever ready to counter these incompetents when they seek the last refuge.

We all have a duty as human beings to rage against an injustice or ignorance or greed or war or...well, you get the picture. Because we can't afford to lose our idealism. Without the idealism of the founding fathers, just where would our nation be today? One shudders to think. Idealism has been a driving force for both good and bad. The driving idealism of a world without prejudice fueled the civil rights movement, as the vision of a world without poverty fueled the soulless evil of communism. We can't throw the baby out with the bath water. The bottom line is that idealism and idealists are the instruments of change in this world.

But pragmatists make the ideas work.

IN LIGHT OF THE VIRTUAL REALITY FAIR, WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON PEOPLE AND COMPUTER ENTERTAINMENT?

Q

A



Andre Dufour
Senior
Psychology
"It is escapism. Like it is virtual reality; it's a way to get away from reality. The people that do it need an escape."



Holly Kruger
Junior
Elementary Education
"Let's try actual reality."



Chris Tande
Senior
Business
"It is a great stress reliever, and I suppose it is an escape. I, personally, like to blow the sh-- out of things."



Maggie Thompson
Junior
Bozeman High School
"I think that if you enjoy it then it is okay, but you shouldn't live through them. I think it is important to do other things too."



Sarah Johnson
Sophomore
Music Education
"I think Nintendo is really dumb and people spend too much time playing it. But the virtual reality stuff looks pretty neat."

PHOTOS BY NATE HOWARD

Carmike Ellen
17 W. Main · 586-9506

NOBODY'S FOOL (R)		
(NO PASSES OR DISC TICK)	NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:00	SAT/SUN MAT 2:30, 4:35

Carmike Rialto
10 W. Main · 586-9506

HIGHER LEARNING (R)		
FRI-SUN AT 6:50, 9:20	MON-THUR AT 9:20	SAT/SUN MAT. 1:45, 4:15
KBOZ LATE NIGHT	STARGATE (PG13) ADMISSION $3.25 EACH	FRI-SAT 11:45

Carmike Campus Square 8
1611 S. 11th · 586-9506

LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R)		
NIGHTLY AT 6:50, 9:20	SAT/SUN MAT 1:40 & 4:15	
MURDER IN THE 1ST (R)		
NIGHTLY AT 7:00	ENDS SOON!	
HIGHLANDER 3 (PG13)		
NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:00	SAT/SUN MAT 4:00	
JERKY BOYS (R)		
NIGHTLY AT 7:30, 9:40	SAT/SUN MAT 4:15	
BEFORE SUNRISE (R)		
NIGHTLY AT 9:30	ENDS SOON	
(NO PASSES OR DISC TICKS) BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)		
NIGHTLY AT 6:50, 9:10	SAT/SUN MAT 1:45, 4:20	
(NO DISC. TICK.) BILLY MADISON (PG13)		
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:35	SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:10	
(NO DISC. TICK.) NELL (PG13)		
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30	SAT/SUN MAT 1:50, 4:30	
QUICK & THE DEAD (R)		
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15	SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, 4:25	

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rofessor journeys to Russia to offer environmental aid

a Hedge
onent staff writer

Set in the industrial heartland the former Soviet Union, nhii Tagil has the highest rate ng and stomach cancer in the sian Federation, and only four ent of the city's children are sidered healthy.

Michael Brody, Adjunct Asate Professor of Science Edupn at Montana State Univerhopes to help design an edupnal curriculum for the comity of nearly half a million ble that will help to ease some nose statistics.

Brody will be traveling to nhii Tagil, Russia March 22-il 4 to serve as a consultant in development of an environtal science education program. will be working for the Instifor Sustainable Communities) of Montpellier Vermont and the Institute Pedagogica and Schools in Nizhnii Tagil.

Brody said the Niznhii Tagil ironmental Management ect is a $5 million project, funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). About one quarter of the project is devoted to environmental education.

The objective of Brody's work is to bring new educational techniques on environmental issues to teachers and professors in the Russian city, along with undergraduates and community members.



photo courtesy of Michael Brody

This menacing tank statue in Niznhii Tagil in the former Soviet Union, will remind professor Michael Brody of how frightful the health situation has become here.

"I'm going to be working with them to develop an environmental science curriculum to teach in the (K-12) schools, and I will also be working with them to redesign an undergraduate teacher preparation program to focus on environmental studies. So, all teachers coming out of their will have an environmental focus," Brody said.

Brody said that while Russians might be at a disadvantage both economically and ecologically, they are ahead of the United States academically.

"I've been told that the tenth grade high school student does work that is equivalent to the undergraduate program in the United States."

Brody has already made a trip to Vermont where he met some of the Russians who he will be working with. "I'm impressed with some of the people I will be working with. One guy Vladimir and the other one Sergey, their view of education is very progressive. They're interested in deep understanding, not superficial stuff. They're interested in interrelationships of science with all these other disciplines."

"The other thing I found interesting about them is they give the heart as much attention as the mind. They feel that if your heart is not into what you're learning, then that's not good," he said.

Brody said the city of Niznhii Tagil, which is located on the eastern edge of the mid-Ural mountains, has extensive soil, air and water pollution as a result of the Soviet Union's emphasis on industrial expansion in past decades.

"This place was a military industrial complex. It was, in fact, not open to western visitation. At the Rio Summit, this area was identified as one of the worst problems."

Brody thinks that visiting a place where sickness is as rampant as it is might be difficult on his ability to keep focused on the project at hand. "I think it's going to be hard when you put yourself into an environment like that it's very easy to sort of suck up the sickness of the people around you and share in that sickness. I think it sort of creeps into your spirit."

Fortunately, the trip to Russia will not be all work and no play for the MSU professor. While there, Brody plans on doing some fishing, take some Russian baths which are becoming popular in the United States, and visiting a wilderness area. In Russia, wilderness areas are off-limits for citizens and special permits are required to enter them.

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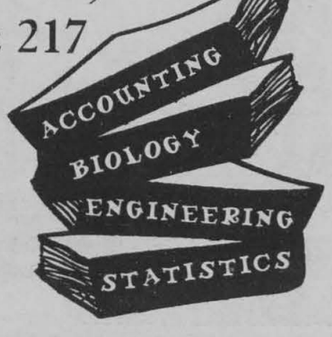

100 years and counting
Fish, Wildlife and Parks celebrates centennial

Lauren Piepelman
Exponent reporter

The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission is celebrating their 100th year of existence in 1995, according to a February 3 news release from Montana Outdoors. As the MT FWP Commission celebrates this centennial, it is important to remember where it all started.

Bill Phippen, information officer for MT FWP, explained the history of his organization.

"Several laws to protect fish and wildlife were in effect before the commission was formed in 1895," Phippen said. "In 1865, a law was passed which prohibited the baiting of a hook with any poisonous substances as well as no longer allowing the use of seines or nets to take trout from streams within the Montana territory. Over the next 20 years, closed seasons were implemented during at least part of the year for big game, fur bearers and waterfowl. Other laws were passed to prevent the killing of big game species for their hides alone or for simply their market value"

In 1895, the fourth Montana Legislature convened and decided that wildlife protection efforts were needed. According to a *Montana Outdoors* newspaper column, it was in that very session that the board of Game and Fish Commissioners was established by law. Three members were appointed by the Governor to serve, without compensation, for terms of three years.

The law stated that it was the duty of the board "to secure . . . the enforcement of all the laws of this state for the preservation, propagation and protection of the game and fish of the state."

As a result, the first board members ever were appointed by Gov. John E. Rickards. These board members were W.B. Green, John F. Cowan and John O'Connor, all from Montana. They, in turn, appointed a resident of the state as the first State Game Warden of Montana. It took the board almost three years, but in 1901, they finally appointed W.F. Scott as Montana's first official State Fish and Game Warden (director) according to a citation from a book called *The History of Montana Wildlife (1869-1940)*. It was Scott's official duty to " . . . examine into and inquire as to any infractions and violations, in the proper courts."

Dr. Harold Picton, a professor in the fish and wildlife department, said that today's format of the Commission is fairly similar.

"Today, the Commission is still active," Picton said. "There are now five governmentally appointed members on the board who serve in staggered 4-year terms. all without compensation. I believe there are generally members from both political parties represented (Republican and Democrat), and are typically citizens from around the state."

Today, the Commission is still actively involved in passing the laws which will help determine the future of Montana's fish and wildlife populations, as well as our future.

Mayor bans bikinis

FAIRFIELD, Ala. (AP)—No one will ever confuse Fairfield's new municipal swimming pool with the French Riviera.

Bikinis and skimpy men's swimsuits are permanently out of style by decree of the mayor, who banned revealing togs in a bid to impose some modesty on his town.

"We will have no tops coming off in that pool," said Mayor Larry Langford. "This is a family pool. If you want to have a body beautiful, go down the street."

Reaction to Langford's dress code has been mixed since he revealed the rules to the City Council Monday night. The $680,000 indoor pool is scheduled to open in March in Fairfield, a Birmingham suburb.

Joanna Massey, who works in the cafeteria at Fairfield High School, believes swimmers "should have something covered" at the pool.

"I feel that our young people reveal too much," said Ms. Massey.

But her 24-year-old son said he doesn't understand the mayor's thinking.

"I don't think it should matter what you wear," said Melvin Massey. "I think a problem is going to arise. A lot of the people that are going to use the pool probably own those type of swimsuits and would have to go buy new ones."

An exception on the no-briefs rule for men will be made for competitions and organized training.

Langford's rules also ban cutoff shorts and bar anyone younger than 30 from getting in the pool's hot tub. Swimmers must pass a test before going in the deep end; no balls are allowed, and children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Langford said the city needs strict rules because it is liable for anything that happens in the pool.

But former school board member Woodrow Monk said it is "awfully hard to have modesty in a swimming pool."

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a two-piece bathing suit, as long as it isn't too brief," Monk said.

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MURDER IN THE 1ST NIGHTLY AT 7:00 ENDS SOON (R)
HIGHLANDER 3 (PG) NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:00 SAT/SUN MAT 4:00
JERKY BOYS (R) NIGHTLY AT 7:30, 9:40 SAT/SUN MAT 4:15
BEFORE SUNRISE (R) NIGHTLY AT 9:30 ENDS SOON
BOYS ON THE SIDE (NO PASSES OR DISC TICKS) NIGHTLY AT 6:50, 9:10 SAT/SUN MAT 1:45, 4:20
BILLY MADISON (PG) (NO DISC. TICK.) NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:35 SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:10
NELL (PG) (NO DISC. TICK.) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 1:50, 4:30
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WAMI from page 1

(RPIP), which repays up to $30,000 in ans over a four-year period for a partici- nt serving in a medically under served ea. Since it's inception in 1991, this ogram has attracted 15 physicians to ose areas of Montana that need them ost, such as Sidney, Harlowton and endive. This program would be termi- ted under HB 394.

There has been strong opposition to s bill from more than just university iliated groups. In addition to ASMSU, iversity officials and WAMI program resentatives, others who testified in op- sition to this bill were representatives m the University of Washington, the ntana Hospital Association and the Mon- a Medical Association.

ASMSU Student Lobbyist Mike Green, d that he and other student representa- es met with the sponsor of the bill, Rep. hlinger (R-Billings), in an attempt to suade him from introducing the bill. ey pointed out to him that the RPIP was ady in place and that it was working ll. Bohlinger responded by amending bill to repeal the RPIP. Now Green and MSU have another goal.

"My hope is to kill the bill," Green said.

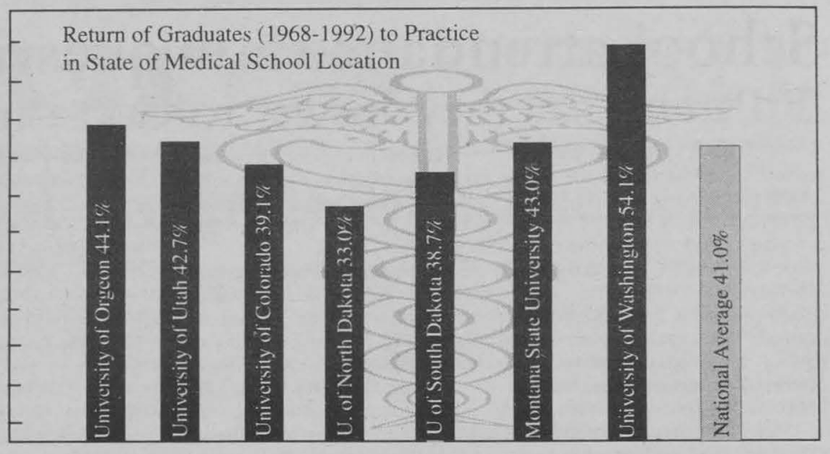
Dr. Stephen Guggenheim, head of the AMI program here on campus said that agreed with the intent behind the bill, emphasized that RPIP has been effective.

"The thing is that the motivations of this bill are okay. The bill aims to increase the number of physicians who go to the parts of Montana where they're really needed, and that the students are paying their fair share of what it costs to educate a medical student, which is a lot of money. I think that, if we need to look at the amount that students are paying, we should be modifying the existing system rather than planning a whole new set of legislation," Guggenheim said.

He added that students attending medical school are already heavily in debt by the time they graduate. His office estimates that the average student graduating this year will carry about $60,000 in debt.

Wyoming has a cooperative program with Creighton University in Nebraska which is similar to the program outlined in HB 394. The return rate of physicians in Wyoming is approximately 28 percent, according to Guggenheim. Montana's current rate of return is 43 percent, which is higher than the national average (see accompanying graphic). Therefore, Guggenheim asserts, there is no compelling evidence that a program of this kind will increase numbers of physicians returning to the state.

In addition, there is some question about limitations imposed on medical school graduates as to choice of field. HB 394 designates as acceptable specialties for graduates to practice in under served areas are family medicine, general internal medicine, general pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology.



"One of the weaknesses of the bill is that it doesn't tell you where you can and where you can't practice. It is not clear how under served is defined," Guggenheim said.

Further, there is a possibility that the implementation of this program could backfire, resulting in the return rate for physicians in Montana plummeting.

"As much a student might want to practice primary care, and as much as that student might want to return to Montana, they can't be sure what their situation will be eight years after starting medical school. So they will be frightened by the prospect of owing the state $120,000 plus whatever else they might owe. They may choose not to apply to WAMI or not to go to medical school. That would be shooting ourselves in the foot because these students are the best prospect for getting physicians back to Montana. As a result of that, the number of good applicants we get will go down and the number of students in the program would go down," Guggenheim said.

Sometime next week executive action will be taken by the House Education committee, then it will be known whether or not the bill will be voted on by the entire House of Representatives.

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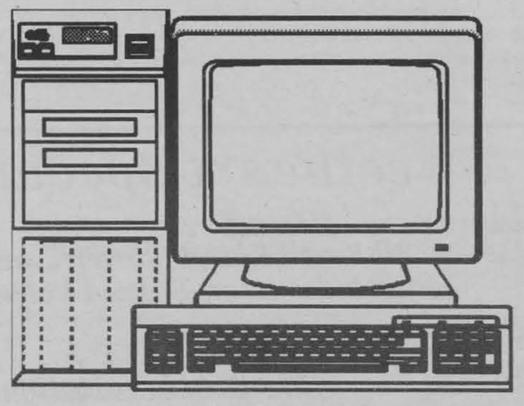

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School attendance law questioned

❒ Parents say they answer to God—not state

HELENA (AP) —Parents answer to God and not the state when it comes to educating their children, so they should not be forced to send their children to school, a Ronan legislator said Monday.

Republican Rep. Rick Jore argued that his proposal to abolish Montana's mandatory school attendance law is a matter of protecting parental rights.

"Children are granted as a gift from God and parents have a responsibility to educate and nurture them," he told the House Education Committee.

Jore contended his House Bill 367 is not part of an orchestrated effort on behalf of home schools, but many of those supporting the measure teach their children at home and acknowledged the bill would afford them more protection.

Jore and Roger Koopman of Bozeman, whose children are taught at home, said mandatory attendance does nothing to create a more educated and literate society.

Jack Murphy of Polson, whose nine children have been taught at home, said forcing parents to make sure their children attend school until they are 16 is unfair.

"Innocent children have been given a sentence that involves involuntary servitude although they have done nothing wrong," he said.

He and other advocates of the bill said mandatory attendance infringes on the sacred relationship between parents and their children.

House Minority Leader Ray Peck, a former school administrator, was the sole opponent and lambasted the bill and accused its backers as warping education, social and religious history.

Montana already has one of the nation's most liberal home-schooling laws and does not prevent parents from educating their children at home, the Havre Democrat said.

Requiring school attendance does not clash with Christian beliefs, Peck added. "Did Christ tell us to ignore civil authority? He never did tell people to defy the state."

The state has a legitimate interest in children attending school because a well-educated public is the key to economic development and growth, he said.

"The state does have a function in education, but it does not force parents to put their children in public schools," Peck said.

The committee did not act on HB367 or a related measure, HB369, that would require teachers to get permission from parents before children are exposed to various tests or curriculum.

Sex education classes were the most frequent example of why the bill by Rep. Jack Wells, R-Bozeman, is needed.

His proposal would require schools to notify parents before exposing children to educational materials or questions of personal nature.

Kathy Collins complained that her 8-year-old son had been asked several questions in class about what he would change in his family, what happens if he breaks a rule at home and was even asked to share a secret with the class.

The questions invaded her family's privacy and were "a complete waste of academic time," she said. "I'm disturbed that elementary students should be asked to analyze themselves and their families."

Those objecting to the bill said the state should not interfere in school district policies.

Surveying the scene

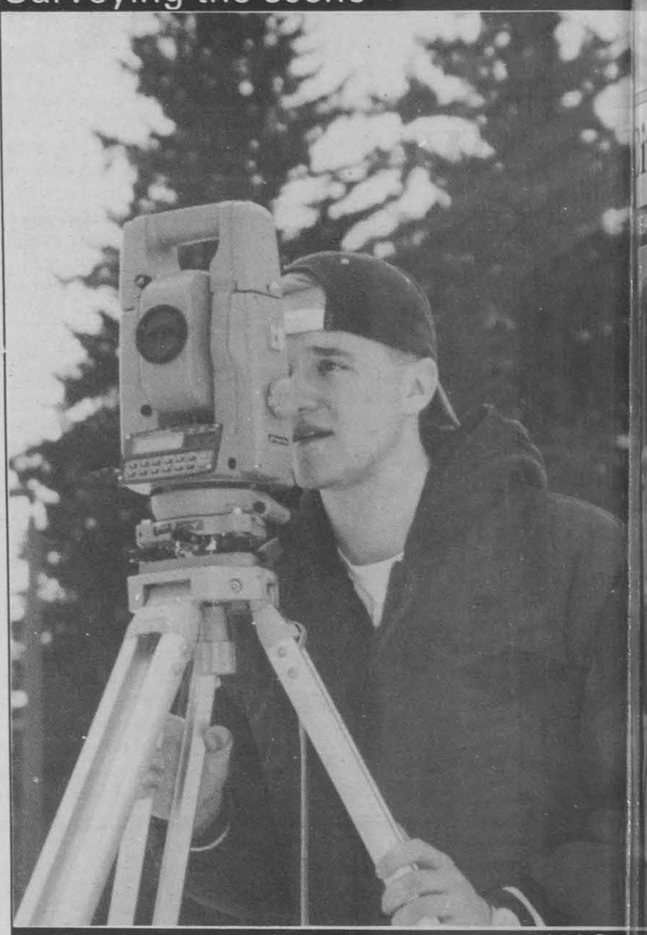

photo by Ben

Student Chris Hayes practices for CE 201 surveying class near Wilson Ha

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If interested in applying, please send resume plus cover letter to Extended Studies, 204 Culbertson Hall, 994-4930 by March 1.

Civil War expert forms local Roundtable discussion

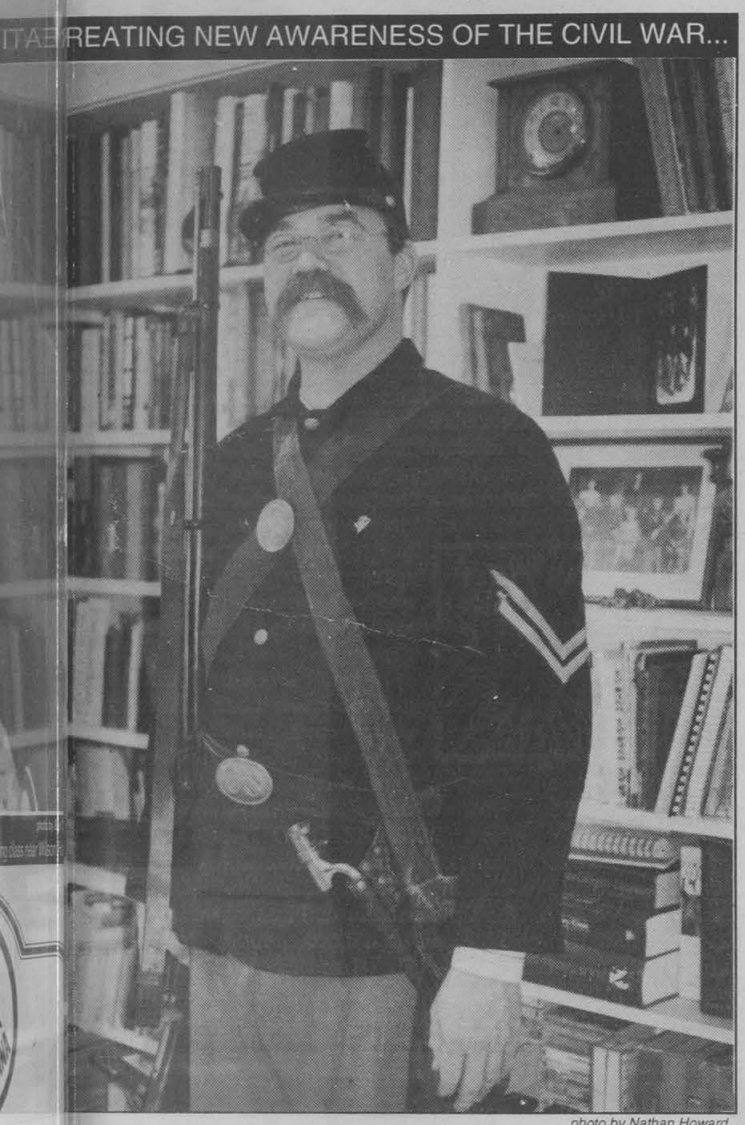


photo by Nathan Howard

bining two loves of his life, Kim Scott poses in a Union soldier's uniform in rivate library. His outfit is authentic from his spectacles and shoes to his ponry.

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

"Never in the history of the world has there been a war so destructive and so terrible between people of the same culture that was settled with such a positive outcome."

Kim Scott, Montana State archivist and librarian, was talking about the subject most dear to his heart—the Civil War.

"For the most part we came out of it stronger rather than weaker, and that's what makes it unique," he said.

Scott, who has been a part of Civil War study groups as well as reenactments, has recently started a Civil War Roundtable at MSU.

The Roundtable's, which are nation-wide, are fun and recreational but also a source of learning, according to Scott.

"They are informal lectures and discussions on battles, personalities, weapons and social history of the Civil War," Scott said. "They cover just about anything concerning that period of American history."

Scott said the Civil War Roundtable he first became involved in started in Fayetteville, Ark., in the 1970s. "It consisted mostly of retirees, history graduates and history buffs," he said.

Scott, who has master's degrees in American history and library science, said he became the Civil War specialist by default at the University of Arkansas. "My original field of history was printing," he said. "A lot of Civil War soldiers printed their own papers."

Scott did an article for the Arkansas Historical Quarterly on some soldiers in a Kansas regiment who printed a newspaper in a place called Cave Hill, in northwest Arkansas.

He also described a utopian colony in northwest Arkansas, made up of several people from New York who promoted free love and vegetarianism. They set up



their colony in 1860, but became victims of the Civil War when a large Confederate camp settled nearby.

Scott added to his Civil War expertise when he started reenacting, dressing in a Union soldier's costume. "I became enthusiastic about it after I was an extra in *Glory* in 1989," he said. "I was in one of the opening scenes of the Battle of Antietam. It was an incredible experience."

Since then, Scott has taken part in dozens of reenactments, none of which he felt were as realistic as the movie. "I always portray a Union infantryman," he said, "because there are fewer of us. The vast majority do Confederate roles. I think it's a rule that the losers in battle always have the cooler uniforms."

Although Scott said he believed there is little educational value for the spectator in reenactments, he considered the participant could learn a great deal from dressing in Civil War costume.

"You get a sense of what it might have been like," he stated. "You get a sense of what it feels like to carry a rifle, to march carrying supplies on your back—and sometimes, you get a sense of fear."

Scott said he will soon be visiting Bozeman Public Schools in his Union uniform, telling fifth graders about the clothing and equipment the soldiers used.

"I have everything you could need to live as a soldier in the field for a couple of days" he said.

Regarding the Civil War Roundtable, Scott said he has seen the discussions take a lot of different angles.

"One time I listened to a talk from a former attorney who argued the constitutionality of the doctrine of secession," he said. "That turned into a very lively, good-natured argument on both side of the issue."

Scott said he attended another talk by a relic collector, who used a metal detector to hunt for Civil War bullets and buttons on private land.

"I'm the world's expert on the smallest Civil War battle ever fought," Scott said with a chuckle.

see **Civil War**, page 12

Games, animation and virtual reality to provide thrills

World's only portable virtual reality coming to campus

Tyann Lippert
Exponent features reporter

"It was awesome, I want to do it again" said one boy after crossing the threshold between what is real and what is imagined on the alpha experience.

The alpha experience, a motion based stereo surround sound ride, will take place from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday in the SUB Ballrooms. The ride is similar to the virtual reality rides like Star Wars at Disney World and Back to the Future at Universal Studios. The main difference between them is that this one is conveniently located, no travel necessary.

"It's kind of cool, we have a chance to view something that we would normally have to spend a ton of money on during vacation somewhere across the United States, but instead it's right here in Bozeman. Yeah, I'm going." one student said after viewing the sample video.

The sample video has been playing in the SUB over the past couple weeks. It gives examples of the 25 different thrilling experiences which make up the alpha experience, the only portable virtual reality ride in the world.

> "We have a chance to view something that we would normally have to spend a ton of money on during vacation somewhere across the United States, but instead it's right here in Bozeman."

In order to assure a ride, tickets can be purchased in advance at the SUB ticket office, Anthony's in the Main Mall and First Security Bank Drive-up window. Each ride holds 12 people and takes about five minutes, so there is a limited number of 900 tickets available. The tickets assure a ride. If time allows tickets may be sold at the door. Tickets are $4.50 for students and $6 for non-students.

Along with the ride, other attractions include a showing of computer generated animation and video games provided by the Rec center, such as Virtual Fighter which uses a sense of virtual reality in its graphics.

Also, throughout the day a series of lectures on Virtual Reality by MSU professors, staff and students will be going on. There is no cost to attend the lectures. Lectures are as follows:

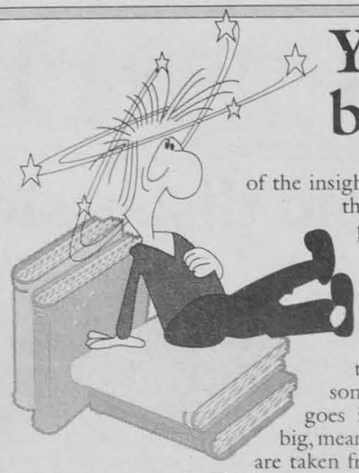
12-12:45 Denbigh Starkey/Computer Science Dept. Head will be speaking of virtual reality in relation to computer science.

1-1:45 Pamela Hill/Architecture, Associate Professor will be discussing virtual reality and the future of Architectural design.

2-2:45 Bruce Albert/Library systems coordinator-PHD in Philosophy will be discussing virtual reality's role and integration into a theory of con-

see **Reality**, page 12

BOOK BASICS
FOR THE LITERARY IMPAIRED



Yesterday's coffee brings more joy

Tim Neville
Exponent staff writer

The Celestine Prophecy
by James Redfield
Warner Books, New York, New York, 1993

The Celestine Prophecy is an adventure novel, at least it states so on the cover.

A friend back east told me his roommate at Boston College read it and that a lot of people had mentioned it to him. Supposedly, this book was "catching on across the nation." Something I have terrible difficulty in believing.

The story is one of a young man who hops on a plane for Peru, and his adventures in a quest to learn of a missing, ancient and government suppressed manuscript—one that reveals "nine key insights into life itself." Throughout his journey, which goes astray the moment he sets foot on Peruvian soil, he meets character after character who tell him a little about one of the insights. Although eight of the insights have been studied, the ninth, the most important of them all, has mysteriously disappeared. Just as he grasps the meaning of one, he is introduced to another, has to move on for one reason or another, and then goes into hiding from the big, mean Peruvian soldiers. We are taken from quaint villages to dense virgin forests as the journey moves along high,winding roads through the Andes. There is even a little love tale to compliment the sense of adventure. Sound interesting? Maybe "fabulous" as it states on the pretty jade cover? Hardly.

The plot becomes almost too predictable, and the characters are flat enough to cook perfect pancakes on. Since we meet so many characters in this almost perfectly linear, hop-skip-and-sink story line, maybe Redfield exhausted his creative think pot and decided it would be better just to get on with the narrative.

And what is the purpose of the book? I had such a difficult time restraining myself from chunking the book out my third story apartment, that the meaning of this work (I use the term *real* loosely here) was quite possibly obscured by all the vivid images the rich hue of the cover brought to mind. It really is nice.

I mean, what is Redfield trying to say? If you do as several of the characters did and look at corn long enough, love the corn, become one with the corn, and let your aura flow into the corn, the corn will grow better than the corn left to nature. I personally found the whole book rather corny. I understand the need to love nature and to respect its beauty, but come on this was just a wee bit much.

Don't get me wrong, the novel does have some good points. At one place, Redfield discusses the nature of history and how we as a people are the product of everything that has ever happened. Science and the scientific method are means by which we have pushed ourselves closer to understanding the meaning of human existence, which, as history has taught us, encompasses everything.

It is only too bad that this little taste of interesting ideas comes so early in the book, misleading the reader into thinking the plot will take off any minute. Surely the author will later delve deeply into more unexplored and fascinating ideas, I kept telling myself. But Nooo! Upon further reading I was

I had such a difficult time restraining myself from chunking the book out my third story apartment.

see Book, page 13

Civil War ___ from page 11

"I know more about the Battle of Fayetteville than anyone who didn't fight there. The city has grown up around where it was fought."

The first meeting of the Civil War Roundtable at MSU drew a cross-section of the community," Scott claimed. "It would be very hard to profile the people who came," he said. "The only common denominator was their interest in Civil War history."

Scott said his hope for the Roundtable is just to generate interest in the Civil War.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Bozeman Public Library. Dr. Jeff Safford, emeritus professor of history at MSU, will speak on "Soldiers in the Mines; How the Civil War Helped Shape the Development of Gold Mining in One Small District in Territorial Montana".

Scott noted that his interest in history is probably genetic. "My mom is an antique collector, and I have always dressed as a 19th century person. "

He and his wife ran a 19th century printing office for a number of years and published the last hand-set newspaper in Johnson, Arkansas.

"I earned my living at a 19th century craft, and now I make a living helping other people study it," he said.

Reality ___ from page 11

sciousness.

3-4:00 Dr. Robert Flaherty/ Montana Area Health Program Coordinator will be discussing the use of an on line service to communicate with other individuals in the medical field across the country.

4:15-5 Vicky York/Associate Dean of Libraries will speak about electronic access to government information.

5:15-6 Kevin Scott/Graduating Senior with degrees in Directed Interdisciplinary Studies and Computer science will be discussing his work in virtua reality labs in Europe and plan etariums at the Museum of th Rockies.

ASMSU Lectures chair Marl Nagasawa, a senior in anthropology, said the lectures com mittee has been organizing th program since October. No only is this an opportunity t view the unknown, but a chanc to view the future.

As Nagasawa put it "Com puter technology is going t change a lot of life, and ways o doing things in a country."

Been on any embarrassing dates lately? You could win a gift certificate from the Sweet Shop. If you are too shy to put you name in the paper, you can use a pseudonym. (But be sure to put your address down so we can send you your prize if you win.) Entries will be judged by the *Exponent* staff.

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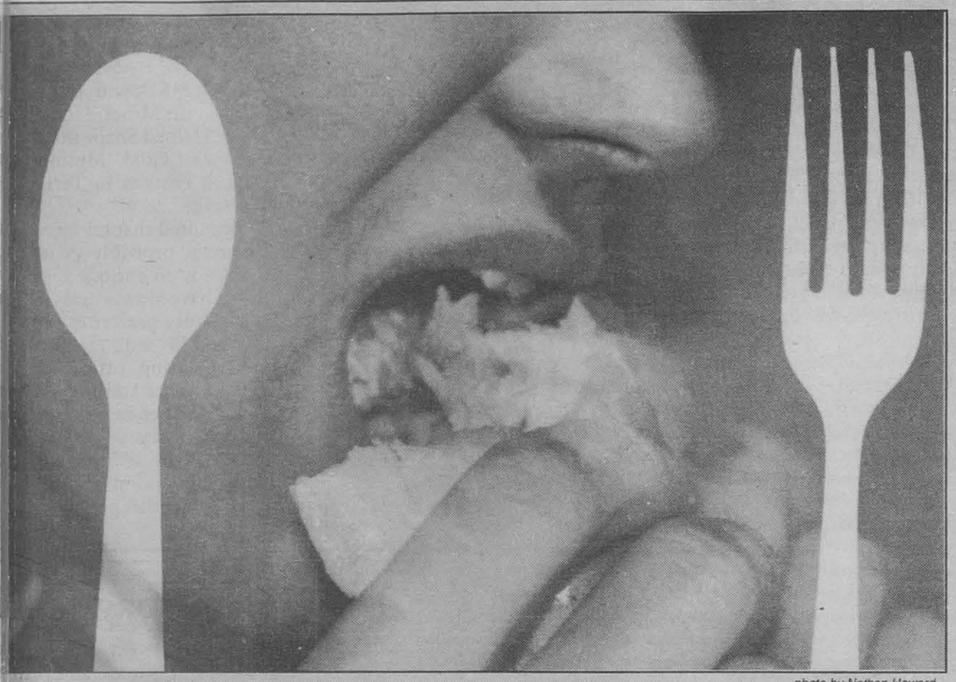
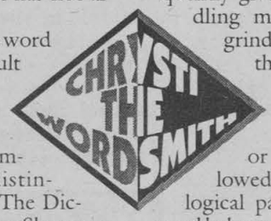


photo by Nathan Howard

A Montana State student takes a bite out of a turkey sandwich at Avogadro's number. Many students do not a give a second thought to their eating habits while others obsess about how food affects body weight or size. Fearless Friday is a day designated to letting go of unhealthy dieting habits.

Who's a bimbo?



The bimbo of the 80s and 90s is a young woman, pretty but simple, sometimes promiscuous, easily duped; airheaded. But fellow verbiphiles, it has not always been so.

Originally the word bimbo could insult members of both sexes. In the early 1900s a bimbo was simply an unimportant or undistinguished person. The Dictionary of American Slang says the bimbo of the 20s was often a man, a tough guy, a fellow, one of the boys.

With the advent of the 1930s detective novel, the word landed on a genderé-specific perch. The gumshoe's female bimbo was typically blonde and leggy; a woman whose brains and reputation could not withstand scrutiny.

The birthplace of this word has not been confirmed. Robert Chapman, editor of The New Dictionary of American Slang, says "Bimbo" was a name frequently given to the pan-handling monkeys of organ-grinders. Most likely, though, it's a form of the Italian word bambino, which means baby, child or kid. If so, it's followed the same etymological path as the English word baby, which can mean very young child, girlfriend, woman or simply person.

In the mid 80s, senator Joseph Biden of Delaware accused the Reagan Justice Committee of choosing "bimbos" as judgeship candidates. Clearly Biden's bimbos of this quote could have been either male or female. Perhaps this type of use inspired the coinage "bimbette," which refers unquestionably to females.

Free tax help available for public

If all those calculations, ductibles, and withholdings leave u pulling your hair out, there is w help available for *all* the consed. The Volunteer Income Tax sistance program is available on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Strand Union.

This service is free for everyone in the public and no appointment is necessary for this service.

As an alternate day, Wednesdays afternoons have been designated as additional tax assistance times. These help sessions, however, do need an appointment. Call Margrit at 586-6641 or Jack at 587-0305 for times and places.

Book from page 12

only left with the stale after taste of these stimulating ideas, much like a cup full of yesterday's coffee.

Overall, I give this book about a one on a scale to ten, and that one point comes from the brief talk on history, but mostly from the pretty cover. I got the book on sale for $12.95 in hardback. For that money, though, I suggest you buy yourself a big bag of runts candy and watch pay per view wrestling all night. I am sure the experience will be just as rewarding.

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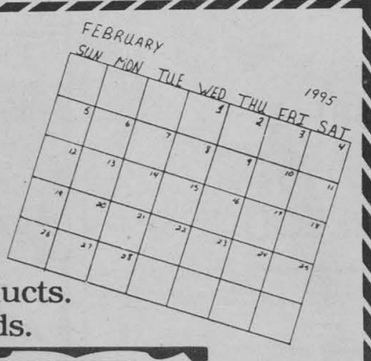

Rob Brezsney's

REAL ASTROLOGY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): In honor of the denouement of your yearly cycle I gathered a panel of expert end-gamers. "What advice do you have for brave Aries," I asked them, "about the art of pulling off graceful finales?"

Panel members were unanimous in recommending that you forgive everyone their trespasses, including your own. Carrying grudges over to a new cycle, they said, is the number one cause of aborted rebirths. One expert thought you should give gifts to all your friends and your two best enemies.



TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): The Biblical book of Isaiah prophesies a future time of undreamed of harmony and co-operation. "The wolf shall live with the lamb

...and the calf and the young lion will feed together."

I have it on good authority that you're now eligible for a mini-preview of this paradisical state. To receive your free introductory offer, you need only meet one condition. You must vow not to harm any living thing—not even a cockroach. Not even the person you love best.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Would you like to spend the next 30 years working your ass off to make your bosses rich? If not, I suggest you start formulating Plan B immediately. The astrological time is ripe—ripe, that is, not to leap off the treadmill, but to begin scheming and dreaming about how to leap off the treadmill.

Here's a tip to get you in the mood. Let's assume for a moment that there's some validity in that New Age truism, "Follow your bliss and the money will come." Do you even know what the hell your bliss is? Not your mild joy or diversionary fun but your unadulterated bliss?

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): You strategies are very close to working. The results you've generated so far are *almost* useful, *bordering on* successful, and *on the brink of* being beautiful. My question now is: you won't stop here, will you? Or will you? You've already garnered a measure of recognition. You've gotten a taste of victory over your old bugaboos. Will you be satisfied with these partial breakthroughs, or will you fight and kick and scratch to strip away all the *almost*?

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): You're ripe! You're throbbing! You smell great! If you're single and don't want to be, the hour is at hand for your pairing. To get you ready for action, let's review a few fun 'n easy flirtation techniques. The lip-lick and the eyebrow flash are great ice-breakers. Tilting your neck sideways is always a good bet, as it exposes your neck in a fetching way. Once the dialogue is underway, patting your clothes or smoothing your hair is sure to send signals direct to your target's libido. And when you're ready to move in for the score, nothing beats fondling nearby objects like wine glasses or keys.



Oh, by the way: if you're happily mated, all the above still applies. Use your ripeness not to win a new paramour, but to seduce your old familiar into a deeper level of intimacy.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Menu suggestions: 1) chicken soup (cooked up by a Jewish mother); 2) fresh garlic salsa (whipped up by an Hispanic madonna); 3) a gallon of orange juice (fresh-squeezed by the most loving hands you know); 4)echinacea tincture (squirted in your mouth by someone with whom you like to play doctor).

Entertainment suggestions: 1) movies that provoke feelings you've never had before; 2) delicious, involving books that'll motivate you to slow down your jumpy mind; 3) smart-ass self-help audio tapes that inspire your most constructive anger.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): How do you feel about making 180 degree turns on a dime? Do you enjoy the way such challenges allow you to show off your quick reflexes and good karma? If so, this week will be tremendously fulfilling. In fact, you'll probably get the chance to pull off several 180 degree turns on a dime. To avoid whiplash and knee-jerk reactions, keep your turn signal on at all times and putter around like a little old lady.



SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): February 10 was supposed to have been National Blame Someone Else Day, but the jerks now in charge of the government have decided we don't need any more commemorative days. I think it's a damn shame, especially for you Scorpios. You could really use a festival like that right about now, what with all those urges to finger-point building up in you to record levels. Tell you what. Let's go ahead and have you celebrate Blame Someone Else Day anyway. On Feb. 10, get it all out of your system in one massive flush. For those 24 hours, blow the whistle . . .demand accountability...and shift the frigging guilt totally away from yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Have you heard that there's a new 12-step program for people who're addicted to talking too much? It's called Onandonandon. I normally don't advise you to risk behavior that borders on addictive, but what I'm suggesting this week might cause you to appear, at least, to superficial observers, to be a candidate for Onandonandon.

That's right: I'd like you to tell stories, expostulate, schmooze, discourse, gab, editorialize, dialogue and maybe even drivel. The time has come, the walrus said, to communicate like an espresso-drunk talk show host.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Speak out! Real Astrology wants your opinions on current issues. This week's question: What do you think about the fact that many Capricorns are now raking in more bucks, even though they're already the zodiac's second richest sign?

Here's Nessie Baum, a Gemini from Boise: "I'm jealous as sin. I'm going to hit my Capricorn boss up for a raise."

Ann Bourwell, a Pisces from Boulder: "Those greedy show-offs! It's people like them that make it easy for me to be a socialist."

Chris Rich, a Capricorn from Atlanta: "It's only fair. I'm a Capricorn and I've never been more disciplined and organized in my life. It would be a miracle if I *wasn't* pulling in bigger bucks."

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): The coming weekend will be a time of conception, the beginning of a process analogous to a pregnancy. The images and feelings that predominate in you on Feb. 10, 11 and 12 will put their stamp on a creation that'll slowly germinate over the next 40 weeks and be born in the last half of November or the first week of December later this year.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): First of all, my friend, you don't need no stinkin' second-hand *anything*, let alone second-hand love. Second of all, dearest, you are hereby ordered not to hang around any third-rate situations where you feel like a fifth wheel. You savvy?

Thirdly, wonderful one, keep in mind that any eight ball you think you're behind is a figment of your own delusions. Fourthly, lover, I assure you that your sixth sense can now lead you—if you free it of all superstition—to a place that is, for all intents and purposes, a suburb of seventh heaven.

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Pick up Rosters at Rec Center Main Desk

Rosters due by 12:00 pm , Feb. 14th.
Manager's meeting 12:00 pm, Feb. 14th
Leagues play starts Feb. 21st.

STRAND UNION REC CENTER

Cats jump on NAU early, cruise to 84-59 win

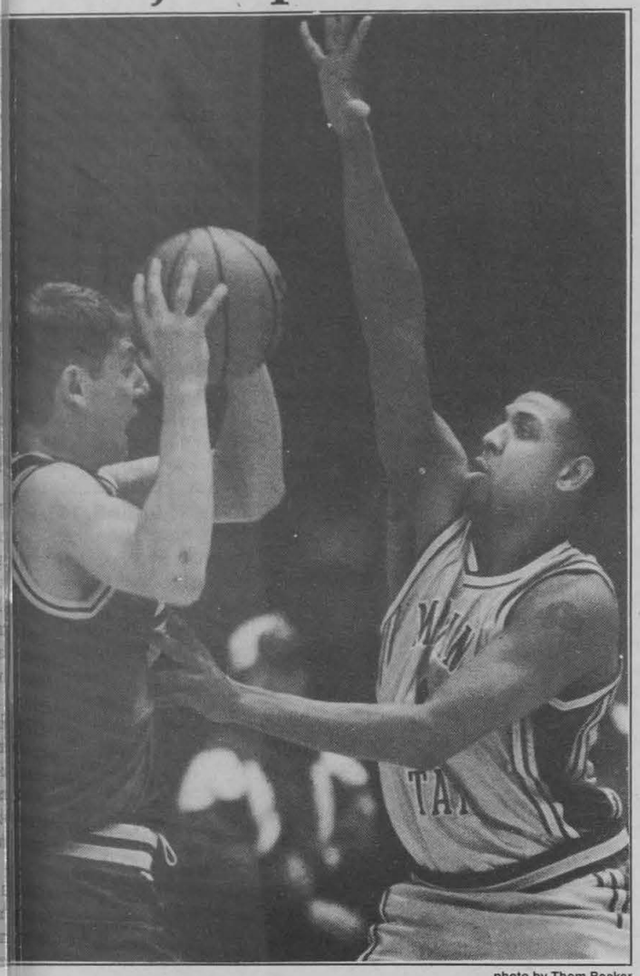

photo by Thom Becker

ntana State's Quadre Lollis looks for the open man during the Bobcats 84-Evictory over Northern Arizona Thursday night in Worthington Arena.

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

The nails were in the coffin before the body was even warm.

Montana State (16-5, 4-4) built a 20-12 lead in the first eight minutes of their 84-59 win over Northern Arizona (6-13, 3-5) Thursday night, and it was never any closer.

Eric Talley and Nico Harrison provided most of the fireworks for the Bobcats. Harrison was the hammer inside with three dunks in the first half and Talley was nails from the outside, draining two three-pointers and scoring eight of MSU's first 15 points.

"We were able to trap them early and get out on the lane and get some easy dunks and lay-ins and steal," Harrison said.

The closest the Lumberjacks came to a lead was at 12-10, after Jermone Riley's steal and lay-in. Talley then made his second shot from downtown, spurring a 32-7 run that lasted the rest of the half.

The 'Cats used a pestering, man-to-man defense to shut down NAU, who committed 14 turnovers and shot 30 percent in the first stanza. Seldom were the Lumberjacks able to get off a shot without a hand in their face.

"We knew that we just needed to get out and deny the wings—everytime they have the ball, have a hand in their face," Harrison said.

MSU effectively shut down NAU's leading scorers, Brad Snyder and John Rondeno. The two combined for only 13 points Thursday night. Snyder averaged 14.7 points per game in the first half of conference play.

"They didn't get too many good looks at the bucket and that was our game plan to stop the two big scorers," Harrison explained.

When NAU did get a shot off they were not allowed many extra chances. The 'Cats held the Lumberjacks to seven offensive rebounds, the lowest total for a MSU opponent all season.

Talley led all scorers with 19 points on a 7-8 performance from the field, including 3-4 from outside the arc. Harrison had another dunk in the second half, to finish with 16 points.

The two had plenty of help, however. No Bobcat played over 29 minutes and everyone shared the wealth again, dishing out 21 assists as a team. Scott Hatler had six assists to maintain his league-leading average.

Adam Leachman and Quadre Lollis poured in 13 and 12 points for the 'Cats, respectively.

Tyrone Johnson and Makeul Williams were the only Lumberjacks in double figures, with 11 and 12 points, respectively.

MSU is now in four place in the Big Sky Conference. They play host to league leading Weber State on Saturday night. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

lady 'Cats' Sumita excelling at more than tennis

ig Sprout
onent sports writer

It's tough enough balancing school and athlet-Try learning a second language on top of that. Yoshiko Sumita has managed to excel at all e of these things. A sophomore from Japan, ita is MSU's number one women's singles er. Last year, she garnered top honors in the Big Conference as a first team selection, and also as Big Sky Conference's Newcomer of the Year.

"I don't let the pressure get to me," says Sumita. eryone wants to play well, but I try not to think ut it."

She says the team members also help to ease e of the pressures. "This is a great team, and we get along well."

MSU Head Coach Jerry Peach says that Sumita "...the perfect kind of temperament. She's con-rate and wants to please others.."

Sumita plans to continue playing tennis after leaves MSU. She spent some time in Washing-State learning English.

Sumita says that she considers the tennis team

See **Sumita** page 18

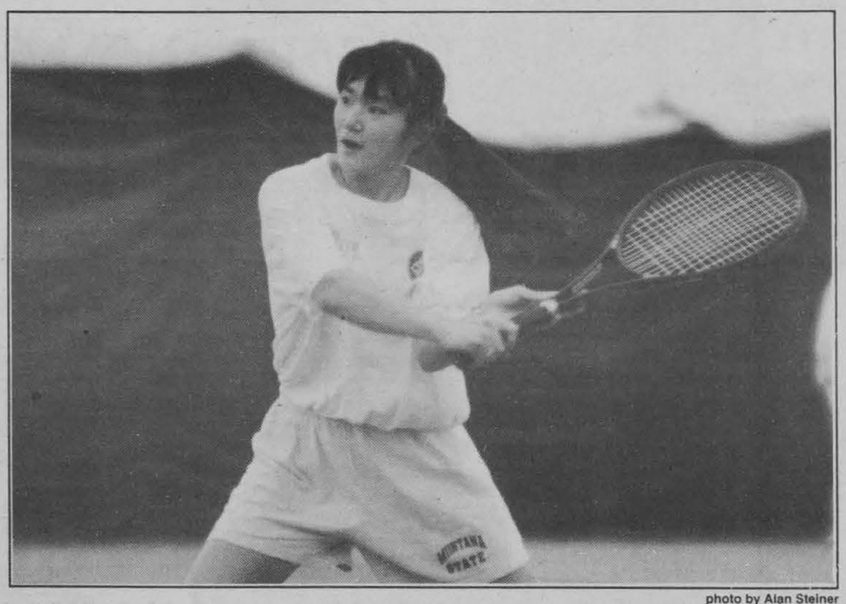

photo by Alan Steiner

Yoshiko Sumita is the Lady 'Cats number one singles player this season. Sumita was named the Big Sky's Newcomer of the Year last season as well as being a conference first team selection.

Svendsen named Big Sky player of week

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State's Michelle Schultz and Montana State's Brooke Svendsen have been named the Big Sky Conference womens basketball players of the week.

Svendsen, a junior guard from Churchill, Mont., carried her team to a two-game home court sweep over Eastern Washington and Idaho. For the weekend she averaged 15.5 points, made 48 percent of her shots and connected 91 percent of the time from the free-throw line. Svendsen also tallied nine rebounds, six assists and three steals.

Bobcat Action

Track and Field

This weekend's MSU-Boise State-Montana triangular will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday with the field events. Running events begin at 1:45 p.m.

BSU is considerend the favorite this season to repeat as the Big Sky championsin both the men's and women's competition. The Broncos are paced by outstanding sprinters and jumpers.

The Bobcats have been paced this season by their distance and middle distance events. Craig Palm (weight throw) and Mark Koefelda (high jump) are leading the way in field, each having already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Former U.S. Olympic Team member Annette Peters, will compete in this weekend's events. Peters competed in track and field at MSU from 1983 to 1985. She will run in the mile event, which is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m.

Peters is in Bozeman with her husband Zach, a former Bobcat football player who is being inducted into the Wendy's/MSU Athletic Hall of Fame with his teammates from MSU's 1984 National Championship Football team.

Peters competed in the Barcelona Olympices and is an American record holder in the 5,000 meters.

"Annette is the premiere women's distance runner in the United State," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "It's a great experience for our kids to compete with someone of her stature. It reminds them that they are competing at a school with a great track and field tradition."

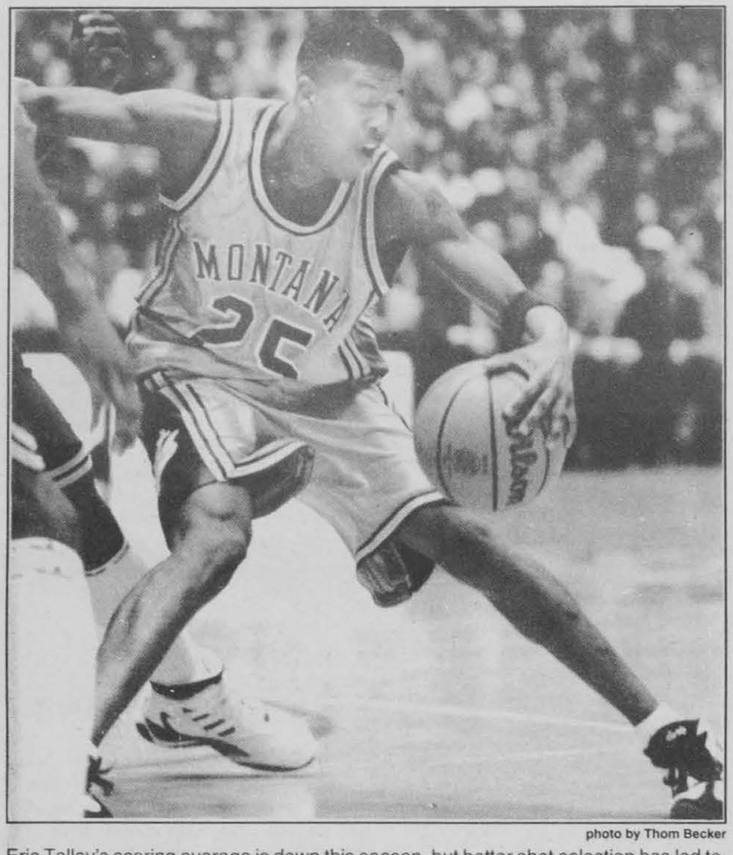

photo by Thom Becker

Eric Talley's scoring average is down this season, but better shot selection has led to a 16 percent improvement of his shooting percentage.

A more complete player

Eric Talley may be scoring less points, but that may be due in part to better shot selection

Ken Hedge
Exponent staff writer

Montana State senior Eric Talley isn't scoring as many points as he was last year at this time, but then again, there's more to the game of basketball then scoring.

"In the off-season I worked on my whole game because I figured I had to be a complete player instead of just being a shooter," the 6-1 guard said. "Everybody thought I was just a shooter, but I'm more than that."

Talley, who averaged 14 points a contest in his first year for the Bobcats last year, is averaging just under 10 points a game this season, but is shooting 55 percent from the field in comparison with 39 percent last season, which suggests he's taking smarter shots.

"I'm not taking bad shots and I'm not turning it over a lot like I did last year. I'm playing more under control and doing real well on defense," Talley said.

Head coach Mick Durham agrees.

"I think he's a much better player this year, taking much better shots, and his shooting percentage is up. One of the areas he has really improved in is defense. Right now, he's playing good, solid defense for us."

Talley feels he has matured into more of team player and consequently has stopped wor rying about scoring as much as he did last season

"I just take advantage of what the defens gives me, I don't try to force this issue." he said "I just play within the team concept, instead trying to go out there and do it all by myself. we win then I'm happy and if I don't score ten many points, I'm happy that we won."

Talley hopes to become more of a physical player throughout the season to help in rebound ing, and he wants to put greater emphasis on h defensive game. But just because he has unselfish attitude about scoring this year doesn mean he's not always a threat to light it up fro the field, especially beyond the three-point lin

"He needs to look to be agressive offen sively, penetrate at times and to take the sh when he's got it," Durham said.

Talley shot three for four from the three point stripe in MSU's 84-59 win over Northe Arizona, Thursday night. He led the team scoring with 19.

The Bobcats finish the regular season w four of six games at home. Talley figures t schedule will help the team stay in the race for conference title.

See Talley page 19

Wildcats will try to end MSU's 10-game home streak

Ken Hedge
Exponent staff writer

Playing at home has been easy for the Bobcats this year, but league-leading Weber State hopes to throw a wrench in Montana State's plans of remaining perfect on their own court, Saturday night.

MSU upped it's home record to 10-0 overall on the season and 3-0 in conference play with a 84-59 win against Northern Arizona Thursday night. The game was the first of a three game homestand for the 'Cats.

"We know where our home is. We got the next four out of six at home and we just wanted to come back and make it a strong home stand," said junior Nico Harrison, who had 16 points and four steals in the NAU game.

Weber State beat the 'Cats in their initial meeting of the seas 86-80. Harrison figures good fense will be a key for MSU remain perfect at home.

"We pretty much know w they do because we played th

See Home page 19

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Bobcats ink four more recruits for '95 season

BOZEMAN — Montana State ead football coach Cliff Hysell ot some good news a week after ational Letter-of-Intent day on Vednesday, as four more football tandouts signed letters to join the ISU program next fall. Three high hool standouts and a junior col- ge player joined the Bobcat pro- ram, raising to 22 the number of layers to have signed with MSU us far.

Mike Colston is a 6-0, 203- ound linebacker from Oklahoma ity's Douglass High. Colston rned All-State and All-Confer- nce honors as a senior, and was a vo-time All-City selection. He as named his conference's De- nsive Player of the Year, and was osen to play in this year's Oil owl all-star game. He is also an ll-City third baseman, and is a ree-year basketball letterman.

Chip Hobbs is a 6-4, 191- ound receiver, also from Okla- oma City Douglass. He was amed All-City and All-Confer- nce as a senior, and was also amed AAU Basketball All- merica. He is slated to play with e Bobcat basketball team next inter, and is on Douglass High's onor roll.

Josh Perkins is a 5-9, 180- ound cornerback from Lakewood igh in Long Beach, Calif. Perkins as a two-time All-South Coast onference selection, and was a ember of the Long Beach Press- elegram's Dream Team. He was so named his team's MVP.

Louis Peters is a 6-0, 189- pound strong safety from Long Beach City College. Peters is a player that fits well into the Bobcat system, according to Hysell. He is a physical, athletic player who earned all-conference honors last fall.



Cliff Hysell

"Louis Peters is a player who has a chance to challenge Scott Matthews at strong safety," Hysell said. "If he doesn't start, he will really solidify our depth. Louis is the kind of safety that can play man on a big receiver, so he fits our defensive scheme."

According to Hysell, the three high school players that signed on Wednesday were highly rated by the Bobcat staff. "Out of the six states we recruited heavily, of all the players we evaluated, Mike Colston, Chip Hobbs and Josh Perkins were the top players at their positions that we thought we had a chance to sign. Mike Colston is a little undersized as a linebacker, but he can really run. Chip Hobbs is a big receiver that runs well, and Josh Perkins is a very balanced cornerback. Each of the three, we think, are talented enough to play next fall and be positive contributors."

Hysell indicated that MSU's recruiting for this year may be completed.

'84 football team to be introduced into MSU Athletic Hall of Fame

BOZEMAN — A decade after the 1984 Bobcat football team won the Division I-AA National Championship, that group is making history again at Montana State University.

The 1984 Bobcats, who finished the season 12-2 and won the Big Sky and NCAA Division I-AA championships, will be inducted into the Wendy's of Montana/Montana State University Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, February 11. The team becomes the first party ever inducted into the Hall alone, and the first to be inducted in its first year of eligibility since the shrine's inaugural year.

The event will begin at 6:30 pm Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom with a no-host social. Following the social will be dinner, a video presentation, and the induction. A dance will follow the banquet.

MSU's 1984 squad won 12 games, matching the most wins in a season in school history, and broke almost all school passing records in the process. The team won 10 straight games after beginning the season 2-2. That year's Bobcat team, coached by Kodak Division I-AA Coach of the Year Dave Arnold, upset Division I-A Fresno State 35-31 to close the regular season, then beat Arkansas State 31-14 and Rhode Island 32-20 at home to advance to the I-AA Championship game. At Charleston, S.C., the 'Cats upended Louisiana Tech 19-6 to win the school's fourth national championship.

According to MSU Athletic Director Doug Fullerton, the induction of the '84 championship squad will be unique. "There's no doubt that this team has a special place in this school's history, and I think the Wendy's of Montana/MSU Hall of Fame Committee did the team a great honor by inducting it alone in its first year of eligibility," Fullerton said. "The Committee though that this was an appropriate honor this group, not only because of its accomplishments but because of its anticipated response. We expected that the interest in this event would be overwhelming, and that has been the case."

Fullerton indicated that while tickets remain, this could be the Hall's most well-attended induction ceremony. According to Fullerton, most members of the 1984 team and coaching staff, including head coach Dave Arnold, have indicated they will attend the event. For further information or to order tickets, call 994-CATS.

Lady 'Cat skiers travel to Sante Fe

BOZEMAN — The Montana State women's ski team will travel to Sante Fe, New, Mex., Friday, Feb. 10 to compete in the University of New Mexico Invitational.

Five Lady 'Cats skiers will make the trip, Jessica Jacobsen, Sandi Ferre, Tara Bell, Darcy Zimmerman and Graden Oehlerich.

"This will be an important meet for us," said MSU head coach Dan Brelsford. "We're preparing for the regional meet in two weeks and most of our athletes have one, good, solid result. We just need to get better this week. To qualify for regionals, they take your two best times."

MSU will face all seven teams from the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association this week.

"We've been scoring more points this season and are placing better, but so is everyone else," Brelsford said. "I think we could've skied a little better to date, but that might just be our youth and inexperience. We've got some great young skiers that work extremely hard. Our program is definitely headed in the right direction."

The region championships will be Feb. 24-25 at Crested Butte, Colo., hosted by Western State College.

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-KAT



Sumita from page 15

to be...a second family." Her parents are in Japan, and have yet to see her play.

"In high school, they came to see me once, but they went out to dinner before my match and had to wait. When dinner was over, I was done playing."

Peach overflows with compliments when asked about "Yoshi," as he affectionately calls he. "She's blessed. She's really great. She works harder than a lot of people, both in the classroom and on the court."

"She leads by example," Peach says. "She's not a 'rah-rah' type of person, but sometimes that's not what you need."

"She has great, great strength in the back court. I'm trying to get her to be more aggressive in the front court. She thinks on the court, though. Even when she's moving back and forth, she's thinking."

"Basically, you could say she personifies the attitude and closeness of our tennis program."

Sumita's most memorable match is her loss in last year's Big Sky tournament against a player from Weber State.

"I was up in the first set, but I lost. In the second set, I was down 1-5, but came back to win that one. I lost the third set, though."

Losses aren't too tough to take for Sumita. "I learn more when I loose," she laughs.

She also credits her teammates for helping her to improve her game. She says that senior Jennie Jacobson really helps her.

"I learn a lot from Jennie. She's got more experience, and helps me out."

Peach says that Sumita "has an ability to rally, stay even and finish the point off. That is what sets her apart from most players in the Big Sky Conference."

The MSU women are home for the Bobcat Invitational Tournament this weekend. Sumita says that she is "excited" to be playing in her second hometown.

Sumita plans to continue playing tennis after she leaves MSU. She says she would consider trying to become a professional, but...I'm too old. [22] Most of those girls you see are 14 or 15 years old. If I think have a chance, I might try," she adds.

Selvig shoots for 400 mark

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — University of Montana women's basketball coach Robin Selvig shoots for his 400th career victory Thursday night when the Lady Griz take on Weber State in Ogden.

The team plays Northern Arizona Saturday night.

Selvig said he hopes the magic number won't affect his players.

"We just need to go out and play a great game against Weber State. We're going to get 400 sometime," Selvig said.

The possibility of Selvig's 400th victory isn't a factor in preparation for the Weber game, said Shannon Cate, an assistant coach.

"You can't let that enter your mind because you're preparing for the game, not the individual accolade," she said.

The players had hoped to let Selvig enjoy his 400th career victory at home, but the team lost to Boise State Jan. 27 and now hits the road for two.

Selvig has posted 14 consecutive 20-win seasons, making him Montana's most successful coach. He is in sixth place among active coaches in Division I with a winning percentage of .804.

Selvig's success can be attributed to his ability to see the potential in his players, said forward Kristy Langton-Schlimgen.

Selvig is a 1974 graduate of the University of Montana, and was a four-year letterman for the Grizzly basketball team. He won both the Grizzly Cup and the John Eaheart Award in 1974.

A native of Outlook, he first coached at Plentywood High School from 1975 to 1978.

There is more at stake for the Lady Griz than Selvig's 400th victory.

"We have to win both these games (this weekend) if we want to host the conference tournament," said Langton-Schlimgen.

Congress won't back up Clinton's intervention of strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents usually intervene in labor disputes on grounds of national security or national distress. President Clinton risked his prestige on behalf of the national pastime.

As of late Tuesday night, the risk wasn't paying off after an extraordinary White House session among Clinton and representatives of players and owners failed to make any headway toward settling the strike, which is now entering its seventh month.

If it were a steel strike or a rail strike or an airline strike, Clinton would have no trouble getting results.

But he lacks the authority to act directly in this case. And there seemed little enthusiasm in Congress for taking on the issue even though in the end, Clinton had to choose the least preferable alternative of sending legislation to Congress to require binding arbitration.

"It's not a matter of national survival," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said earlier. "I'm not sure what the national interest is in having the Congress start to micro-manage baseball."

Clinton took the extraordinary step of summoning both sides to the White House on Tuesday night after a federal mediator failed to make any progress in settling the differences between owners and players.

"I had hoped that tonight I would be coming out to say that baseball was coming back in 1995," a drained and dejected Clinton said at a White House briefing. "The American people are the real losers."

Presidents have been intervening in labor disputes for years _ sometimes with dramatic effect, in stark contrast to Clinton's disappointing effort.

In their foray into the political never-never land of labor disputes in professional sports, the Clinton administration is pointing to the financial losses to communities with major league teams and spring training sites.

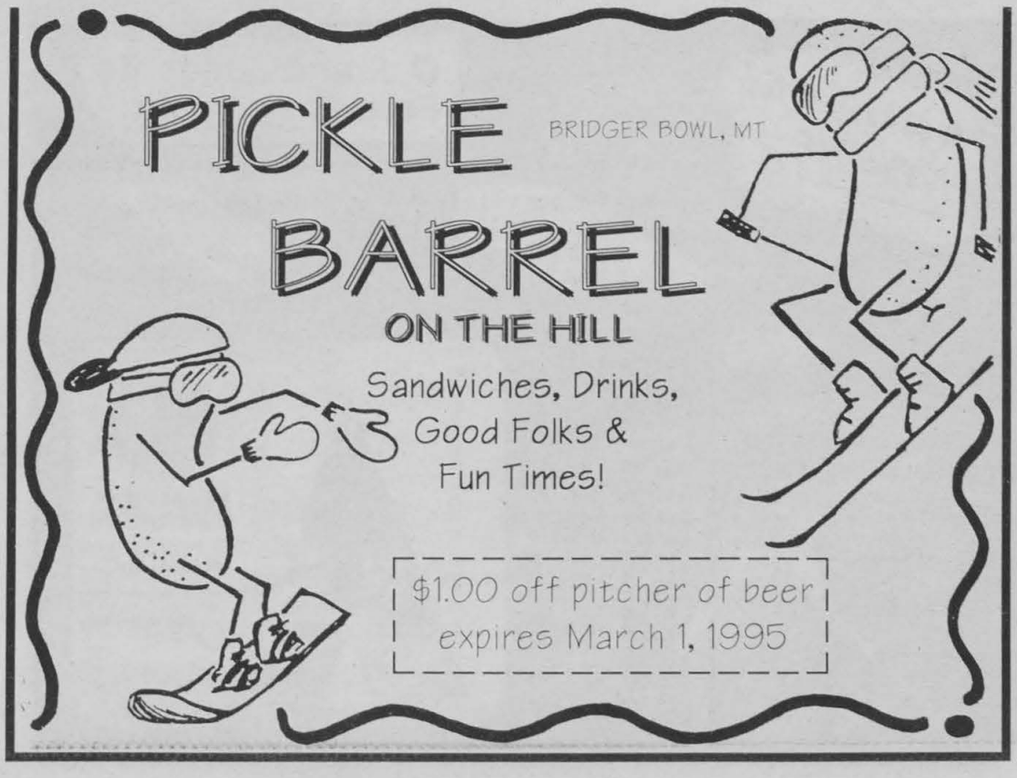
Clinton also cited "a unique set of circumstances" that prompted him to get involved _ including the fact that the post of baseball commissioner is vacant.

Congress could require mandatory arbitration. It could even use baseball's legislative exemption from antitrust laws as a lever. That's what Clinton was hoping for — as a last resort.

But both Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged Clinton to look elsewhere as the federal effort went into extra innings.

"We don't have any magic wand up here," Dole said.

Echoed Gingrich: "I'm not sure Congress is the right place to try to organize the national pastime."



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Home ... from page 16

efore. We basically just have to come out nd play tough defense, and I think everyning will take care of itself.," Harrison aid. "I think rebounding is part of defense, nce we get the rebound our defensive and is over and we can go on offense."

Defense was critical in the win over AU, when MSU held the Lumberjack's ohn Rondeno to eight points and Brad nyder to five. Northern Arizon was held just 17 points in the first half of play.

For WSU to come away with a win, ey will need solid defense of their own. SU is 26-3 in the past two seasons when ey score over 80 points per game.

With four close conference road losses the first half of the season, Head coach lick Durham said MSU needs another ctory this weekend.

"We need to win two this weekend and cure our home court. We happen to be playing a pretty good team on Saturday night in Weber. We just need to get a win."

With Weber State leading the league in rebounding, Durham thinks controlling the boards, especially the defensive boards, will figure in Saturday's outcome.

"One of the main rebounding stats that we look at is how many offensive boards we give up," he said.

Eric Talley led MSU in scoring Thursday with 19, while Adam Leachman and and Quadre Lollis were in double figures with 13 and 12, respectively.

"You go down the line and everybody contributed and I think that's what this team has done all year. It was a team effort."

WSU, 6-2 in league play, will complete their tour of Montana in a 7:35 p.m. contest after beating the University of Montana Thursday night.

Talley ... from page 16

"At home we got the crowd behind us d with four home games we don't have to avel too much. We can just stay home and t out rest."

Talley, who is originally from ongview, Texas, says he likes playing basctball in Montana because he can focus on sketball without worrying about other essures.

"I come from a city where there's a t of gang violence and here I don't have worry about looking over my shoulder ery five minutes. I can just relax," he id.

Talley thanks his mother Mandy, grandmother Alice Brown and godfather Ronnie Daniels for making him the person he is today.

"She (Mandy) paved the way for me and he (Daniels) helped me out a lot to become the man I am today."

Talley will graduate with a degree in communications this summer and said that if he does not find a job right away, he's plans on attending tryouts for some kind of professional team.

"The main thing though is to get that diploma and see where it goes from there—where ever the good Lord takes me," he said.

Idaho State the surprise team of the Big Sky Conference this year

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State is the surprise team of the Big Sky Conference basketball season, and a big reason the Bengals are tied with Montana and Weber State for the league lead at the halfway point is the team's success at the free throw line.

After a 78-68 victory over Boise State Saturday night, Idaho State has made 191 more free throws than its opponents. ISU shot 39 times from the line against Boise, the seventh time this season the team has attempted at least that many.

Forward Jim Potter leads the league with 112 free throws made, 19 ahead of teammate Donell Morgan, tied for second with 93 with Eastern Washington's Kevin Groves. For the season, the Bengals are making nearly 73 percent, just ahead of Eastern's 74.1 percent from the line.

Potter also continues to lead individual scoring, although Weber State's Ruben Nembhard is right behind. Potter is averaging 19.6 points per game to 19.5 for Nembhard, about two points difference.

Third in scoring is Boise's 7-foot center, John Coker, but he could be sidelined for the season with a stress fracture in his foot. Morgan is the only other Big Sky player over 16 points per game, averaging 16.7.

Idaho's Harry Harrison improved his rebounding average to 11.5, best in the Big Sky, with 20 against Montana State. That was a career high for Harrison and the most by a Vandal player in five years.

Montana State, which tops the Big Sky with 15 victories this season, continues as the league's top shooting team, making nearly 51 percent from the field. The Bobcats are averaging 86.4 points per game, lead in scoring margin at 14.2 points per game and have the league's best assist average, more than 21 per game.

Montana leads in three-point accuracy and averages 6.7 three-pointers made per game. The Grizzlies also top the league in steals with 10.6 per game and field goal defense, allowing under 42 percent.

Big Sky Standings

Team	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Montana	6	2	15	4
Idaho St.	5	2	14	6
Weber St.	5	3	12	8
Montana St.	**4**	**4**	**14**	**5**
Boise St.	4	3	16	5
Idaho	3	4	9	10
N. Arizona	3	5	6	13
E. Washington	0	7	3	15

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Attention Governor: let's solve whirling disease problem

FLY LINE

by Dave Kumlien

Last December, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks made the shocking announcement that the whirling disease had been discovered in Madison River rainbow trout, and it was felt that this disease was most certainly linked to a 90% decline in the Madison rainbow trout population over the last 1/2 decade. As an avid fly fisherman, fly fishing outfitter, fly fishing shop owner, and conservationist, I have been closely following the developments in the whirling disease situation. I have attended numerous meetings, read countless articles, and developed every bit of information I could find about this insidious little parasite.

The basic conclusion I have come to is that there isn't a lot that is known about whirling disease, and that there are many more questions than answers. I am only a layman, but how much can be known about a parasite whose life cycle was not identified until the mid 1980's?! Not only is there a lack of basic information, but nobody around the country is really doing much work on the darn thing either! How can we begin to address a solution when we don't understand the problem??

This brings me to the main point of my article, and please bear with me as I hoist myself up on my "high horse." It is quite apparent to me that there exists within the Fish and Game Department and here at Montana State University a wealth of expertise and talent to study and work on the whirling disease problem. For various reasons, coordination of these resources has not taken place. To me, the logical coordinator for this program is everyone's ultimate boss, the Governor. Governor Racicot, let's form a Whirling Disease Study Coordinating Committee, and let's get to work. Let's get some of the basic study needs identified, and let's get started working on these projects now before another season goes by. The trout in the streams of the state of Montana are at risk! This is an emergency, and emergencies require strong leadership. Certainly the economic well-being of southwest Montana and even the state may be in jeopardy as is the heritage of future Montanans! We must act now.

In this day and age, I know that one of the first questions that will be asked is, "Where is the money going to come from?" Governor, we have an environmental contingency fund - that should be tapped for the initial funding for these projects. If I am not mistaken, you have already suggested this fund as a potential source of money. We cannot wait for the legislative process and allow funding to become a pawn of the political process. This situation supersedes politics.

The trout fishing in southwest Montana is a national, even an international treasure. I have been involved in the sport and the business of fly fishing for trout for nearly 20 years. During that time, I have guided the former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, fished with a former President of the United States, and I have met some of the most powerful businessmen in the world. I know the kind of interest that trout fishing in Montana generates. If we can get this program started, and get something going that can be identified, that people can point to and focus upon, I honestly feel future funding won't be a problem.

Montana is in the natural position to be the leader in the study of this disease. We live in the finest wild trout laboratory found anywhere in the world. Within the Department of Fish and Game, we have the finest trout biologists in the world, and at MSU we have some of the most talented people working and studying in these areas. Montana is the "last best place" for this work to take place!

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Crossword 101

" Winter Wonderland "

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

1 Quilting sessions
5 Residues
10 Use the pool
14 Comedian Johnson
15 Word with reef or sea
16 Ireland
17 *Winter vehicle*
19 Genetic evidences
20 One in Berlin
21 Chemical endings
22 Inspires
24 Crave
26 Property
28 Back talk
30 Word for word
33 Unspoken
36 Skirt type
38 Tax writeoff initials
39 _____ Alanzo Stagg
40 Throw with violence
41 Former Russian ruler
42 Sis, e.g.
43 _____ down:Collapse
44 Shoe parts
45 Fireplace fixture
47 Greek porch
49 Emergencies
51 Gives out
55 N.Y. college
57 Melody
59 Sportsmens' org.
60 *Winter Diamonds ?*
61 *Winter pasttime*
64 Scottish slope
65 Innovative
66 "Suits you to __ _____"
67 Theological schs.
68 Ganders
69 Porgy's friend

DOWN

1 Established
2 Bert's friend
3 Collar types
4 Baste
5 Pastries
6 Ear auricle
7 Get up
8 "My ___ Sal"
9 *Winter weather word*
10 Composed
11 *December car chore*
12 Dies _____:Latin hymn
13 Army chow
18 French revolutionary
23 Tardy
25 Goddess of fertility
27 Arm supports
29 Salty solution
31 Asian sea
32 Swedish man
33 Ancient Irish kingdom
34 Prayer ending
35 *Winter facial cleanser ?*
37 Linear:Abr.
40 Icing
41 British events
43 Jewish rite
44 Book of the Bible
46 Eye parts
48 Bell sound
50 Comedian Martin
52 Combine
53 Sea eagles
54 Wise men
55 Marble game
56 Land measure
58 Utilizes
62 Sebastian ___:Runner
63 Bill

Quotable Quote

"Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face. "

Victor Hugo

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S	O	P	S	■	E	Y	E	R	S	■	S	S	T	S

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Classifieds

994 - EXPO

February 10, 1995

RATES: *Students:* $0.20/word. *Local:* $0.25/word. *National:* $0.30/word

Categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost, Found, Services, Situations Wanted, For Sale, Announcements

LOST & FOUND

ost last Friday night: Key ring ith 3 keys on it. (1 Nissan key, gold key & 1 small silver key) hey are on a ring with a gold tter "M" on it. Lost somewhere etween Fieldhouse & Family ousing. If found, please call 86-1427.

HELP WANTED

OLORADO SUMMER JOBS: n the Rockies near Vail, NDERSON CAMPS seeks aring,enthusiastic, dedicated, atient individuals who enjoy orking with children in an outoor setting. Counselors, Cooks ranglers, Riding Instructors, nd Nurses.Interviews on Feb. 2 ign up,get apps.at Student mployment Office, Strand Union dg. Room 135 from Gary eterson. Questions? Call us at 03) 524-7766.

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Student Custodian
School of Art
994-4501

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Large room for rent
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Available immediately.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Financial Aid For College. Personalized Computer Search. Fast and Easy. Call 587-2391, press 2, 3, then 101 for detailed recorded message.

Families and Friends will begin meeting Feb. 15 at noon at the Mental Health Center at 211N. Grand in Bozeman. It is a group designed to offer support for the families and friends of adults who are coping with a mental illness. The group will meet weekly at no charge. Donations for coffee will be accepted. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call 586-4090.

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Mellon Fellowship
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Cornell University is involved in a collaborative effort with Stanford, Harvard, and Teacher's College Columbia to increase the diversity of members of the teaching profession. The collaborative is funded by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. As part of the collaborative effort, Cornell is offering a one-week workshop, June 24 through 30, 1995. The career exploration workshop, "Teaching for the 21st Century", is designed to give students an opportunity to examine their own conceptions about teaching and allow them to test out the possibility of becoming a teacher by experiencing and discovering different aspects of a teacher's role. Stop by Room 250 Reid Hall for an application.

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Hey all of you romantics at heart - don't forget February 14th. is Valentine's Day!

Stuck from page 1

ing parking lots. Tenants, meanwhile, remain concerned over the conditions of their parking lots.

John Stenzel, another tenant in Family Housing, also incurred car damage as a result of the conditions. According to Stenzel, the icy ruts in the roads were so bad last year that he tore the exhaust system out of his '79 Camaro. Concerned that his car might be more permanently damaged, Stenzel invested in another car to drive during the winter months.

"Our Camero is in pretty good shape," he said. "I'm not going to tear it up driving 500 or 600 yards to a main street."

Several other tenants have complained about the parking lot conditions. Tenant Glenda Harrison lost a piece of her bumper while driving over the ruts in the Julia Martin lot. Tenant Connie Two-Two said that she has friends who refuse to visit her because they always get stuck in the parking lot.

"We do our very best with the equipment that we have to get and remove the snow," Collins said. "There are a few limitations placed upon us such as there being no place to push the snow without piling in the back of cars."

Valenzuela, however, remains skeptical about Family Housing's position.

"When I asked them, they said that they didn't have the equipment and I suggested that they get the equipment," she said. "they said that it wasn't in their budget . . . and I explained that it wasn't in my budget to have to take my car to the shop. I don't understand this logic."

MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)
1/2 stick butter
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
1 cup milk
3 tbs flour
1 tsp pepper
1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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