

Out for Blood

Red Cross to hold drive at Montana State

awna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

It's a bloody battle, and students are being called to fight. On Thursday, July 20, the American Red Cross will be soliciting donations on the Montana State campus. The donations in question don't happen to be monetary, but liquescent—blood, to be exact.

According to Mike Augustine, the area representative for blood donor services, this is the first time the group has ever held a summer blood drive on the MSU campus.

"Basically, we're struggling to meet our goals," Augustine said. "MSU, during the school year, does very well, so we're going to give it a shot."

During the regular school year, the group holds drives in both the fall and the spring. During the fall drive, there are usually about 90

donors, whereas the spring drive brings in 65-70. Augustine said the group is hoping for at least 60 donors at this summer drive.

According to Augustine, the summer is a particularly challenging time to hold a blood drive.

"The summer is probably the toughest time of the year, just because people are on vacation, there's more accidents, the demand is much higher," Augustine said. "People also have more elective surgery, and the nice weather keeps people away [from donating blood]."

Augustine said the whole process takes between 45 minutes to an hour. The first step is a basic interview. This is a simple background check which takes between 10-15 minutes.

"It's a lot of personal questions, so it's done in a very personal atmosphere," Augustine said. "It's blocked off so no one can hear you."

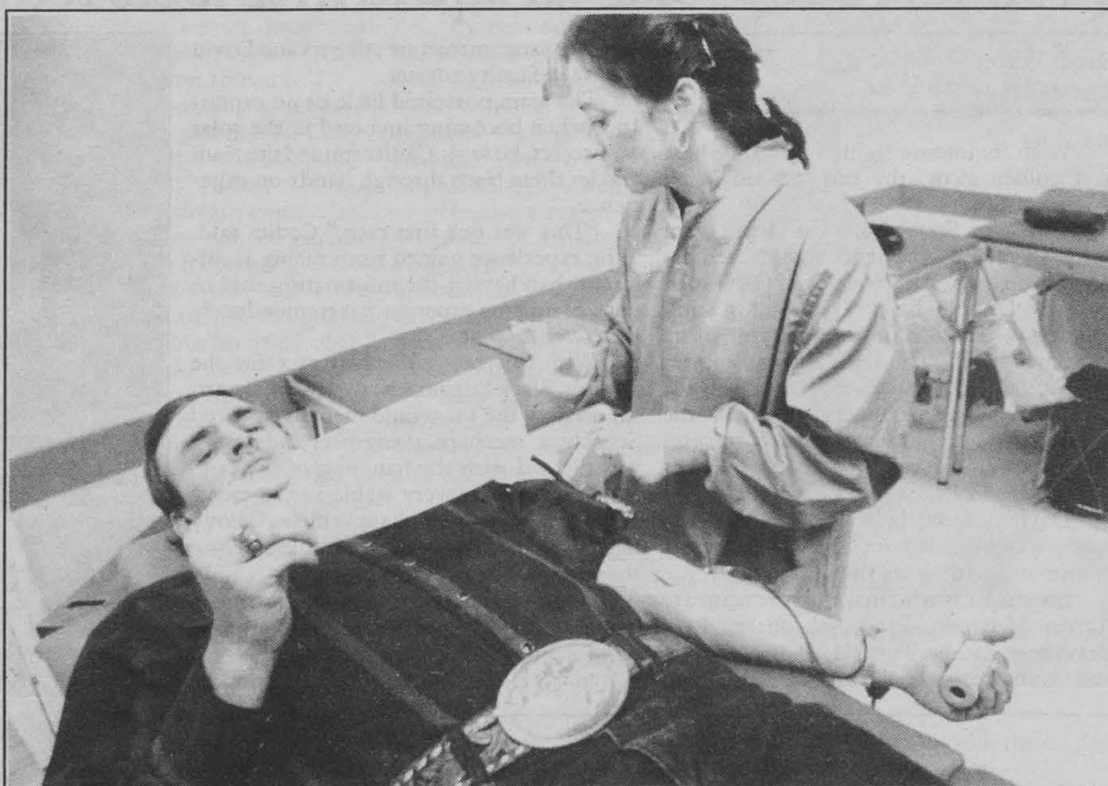


photo by Nate Howard

Jane Jacobsen, a nurse with the American Red Cross's Blood Donor Services, assists Lee Anderson, a ranch hand from Whitehall. Anderson took time out of his schedule to donate blood last Tuesday. To do your part, check out the blood drive on the MSU campus this Thursday.

See Blood page 16

Nursing students win scholarships

awna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

With all the complaining people do about the state of the health care system, it's nice to know that at least two Montana State students are working toward being a part of the solution.



Jennifer Keck

During her sophomore year in MSU's nursing curriculum. Ordinarily, only one of these scholarships is given out each year. However, according to Gretchen McNeely, the assistant dean of the College of Nursing, an exception was made this year.

Jennifer Keck and Wade King, both students in MSU's nursing department, were recently chosen to receive the Mary Johnson Mattfeldt Scholarship. This scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson in memory of their daughter who died of cancer.

"Normally, it's just a hundred-dollar award each year, but this year we had two really highly qualified students who were both really active in the Montana State Nurses' Association, and the local chapter here at MSU," McNeely said. "Because there were two that we really couldn't decide on because they were both so good, they ended up both getting a hundred-dollar award."

According to McNeely, students are generally chosen for this award based upon their involvement with MSNA. McNeely said both of this year's recipients have done excellent work with MSNA.

Keck is in her sophomore year in the nursing curriculum. Keck, who is originally from New Mexico, will begin her upper-division courses on the Great Falls campus next January. According to Keck, her future plans in-



Wade King

See Scholarships page 16

Gal-Co fair ready to roll

"Yesteryears & New Frontiers" is the theme for this year's fair. The popular County Fair, and the fair will provide just that—the old and the new.

For those interested in the past, the fair will offer an opportunity to visit a 1880s Cavalry Company and watch a demonstration of pioneer cooking in the Museum of the Rockies' Pioneer Kitchen. For those interested in more modern activities, the 4-Wheel Drive Mud Bog should satisfy that need. In between the old and the new, there will be plenty of excitement.

Entertainment headliners at this year's fair include daily performances by master hypnotist, Michael Mezmer and ventriloquist, David Zacarte. The Ringing 5 will be performing their

rollicking antics and great music on Friday night. The popular Voodoo Hot Dogs will provide music for your dancing pleasure (under the stars) on Saturday night. You'll be caught up in the magic of the fair, especially if you attend the performance of Walt Woolbaugh, our Marvellous Manhattan Magician.

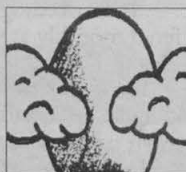
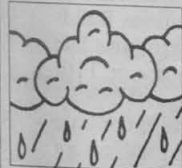
The fair also has some special competitive events that will be fun for participants and spectators as well. There will be a Rooster Crowing and Hen Clucking Contest (costumes are encouraged), a Beetle Derby (best of 5 races—and yes, they are real beetles wearing little numbers on their backs), a Super Grasshopper Contest (Gallatin County grown only),

See Fair page 16

Weather Update

Friday: Widely scattered morning showers, with partial afternoon clearing. High of 73, low of 43

Saturday: Morning cloudiness, clearing off as the afternoon progresses. Possible evening thunder showers. High around 78.



Features

Bear Essentials

New Museum of the Rockies exhibit a must see.

Page 9



Sports

Running Strong

New recruits give boost to men's cross country and track squads.

Page 12



The little car that could . . .

Montana State solar car squad members return from national competition

Sarah Porter
Exponent managing editor

With its intense light, sweltering heat and golden glow, the sun can aid in all realms of life.

Montana State's solar car racing team recently gained experience and earned respect from harnessing the power of "el sol."

The Double Black Diamond Racing Team finished 24th out of 65 competitors in Sunrayce '95: The Race for the Future.

Sunrayce '95 is specially designed for race cars using solar energy as their sole source of power. The cars must travel a distance of 1,150 miles from Indianapolis to Golden, Colo.

David Caditz, faculty adviser for the team, was pleased with his team's performance and with what they learned.

Six students who make up the team are Aaron Morrow, Fred Schechter, Paul Peavyhous, Luke Turoski, Russel Evertz and Andy Springer. Norm Williams and

Giri Venkataramanan are advisers and David Caditz is faculty adviser.

The team possessed little or no experience when becoming involved in the solar car project, he said. Caditz trained the team and let them learn through hands-on experience.

"This was our first race," Caditz said. "The experience gained from racing is different than having the information told to you. Hands-on experience is tremendously beneficial."

With this being the first race for the Double Black Diamonds, they were skeptical on how the car would maneuver. Fred Schechter, mechanical engineer and driver, was pleased with the handling of the car.

"The car was very stable in the race," Schechter said. "The chase vehicles following me were having more trouble steering than the solar car."

The race is entered by submitting a proposal detailing the solar car projects from college-level institutions in North America. Here, the proposal can either be approved or rejected. If approved, further steps of qualifications are taken.

The proposal of the car design can change from initial ideas, according to Aaron Morrow, mechanical engineer and student team leader.

"The design was developed two-and-a-half years ago and construction of the car began in February of 1995," Morrow said. "The finished car may or may not be the same as your initial proposal but is fine as long as it meets the requirements for the



photo courtesy of David Caditz

Montana State comes in sixth at Smith Center Kansas. (Left to Right) Russel Evertz, Giri Venkataramanan, Aaron Morrow, Norm Williams, Dave Caditz, Paul Peavyhous and driver Fred Schechter.

race."

The finished product for the Double Black Diamonds is a sleek solar car weighing 768 pounds sitting on three beefed-up bicycle tires. The solar array panels were 4x2x1 meters, allowing for the sunlight to be taken in and turned to energy.

Further stages include the Qualifier, Scrutineering and Dynamic Testing. In the Qualifier, each solar car must drive 50 miles around a closed course at an average speed of 25 m.p.h. in order to qualify. Scrutineering checks the car for safety, turning radius and solar arrays. Finally, the Dynamic Testing involves the mechanical and engineering in acceleration, braking and slalom courses.

In the Qualifier, MSU possessed a top

speed.

"The car averaged 31 m.p.h. in the Qualifier, making our car a fastest qualifier," Schechter said.

MSU's team successfully passed the stages of the preliminaries to the race.

"Passing every hurdle that needs to be passed is a very difficult task," Caditz said. "Making it to the race was quite an accomplishment."

The race lasted nine days and covered approximately 150-170 miles a day. The race began at 10 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m. allowing time for batteries to be charged from the sunlight.

Funding for the project was tight.

See Solar Car page 16

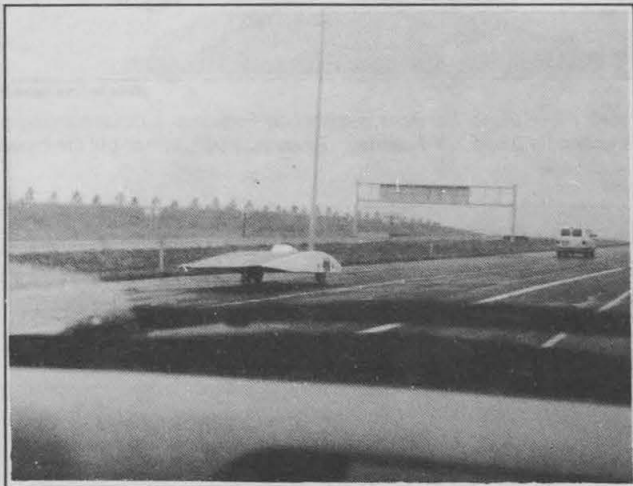


photo courtesy David Caditz

A view of Montana State's solar car from the chase vehicle. The Double Black Diamond Racing Team finished 24th out of 65 overall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have you ever had one of those days where nothing seems to go right? Join Lane Whittemore as she tries to maintain her sense of humor in the face of a scathing betrayal in *Jessie's Letter*, a comedy in one act. Show time is 8 p.m. on July 20-22 at Beall Park Art Center. Tickets will be sold at the door—no reservations. Proceeds will be donated to the Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network. *Jessie's Letter* was written by Lane Whittemore, Libby Whittemore, Jessie Klarp and Tom Edwards.

WIC, the special supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children, offers valuable information on nutrition and health care and provides food assistance. WIC serves eligible infants, children up to the age of five and women who are pregnant, nursing and who have recently delivered a baby. Openings are now available. Call to see if you or your children are eligible. Gallatin county residents should call

582-3115. Madison County residents should call 682-7485. Park County residents should call 222-7122.

Ports of Entry is an exchange project coordinated by the Alberta Foundation for the Arts Traveling Exhibition Programme through the Southern Alberta Art Gallery in Lethbridge, Alberta and Partis Gibson Square Museum of Art in Great Falls, Montana. The exhibit runs from July 7 through August 6. There will be a reception from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, July 7 at the Partis Gibson Square Museum of Art. For more information, call (406) 727-8255.

If you requested a tax filing extension, the Internal Revenue Service reminds you that your 1994 federal income tax return is due Tuesday, August 15. Anyone who filled out form

4868 and sent it to the IRS before the original April 17 deadline received an automatic four-month filing extension. You can take any credit for any payment sent with the extension form on Line 57 of Form 1040, line 28d of Form 1040A, or Line 8 of Form 1040EZ. According to the IRS, you will owe interest on any taxes paid after April 17. In some cases, a late payment may also be due. To get 1994 federal tax forms or the extension and payment agreement request forms, call toll-free 1-800-TAX-FORM. If you have tax questions, dial 1-800-829-1040.

Breastfeeding classes are being offered monthly at Gallatin City-County Health Department WIC office, room #105 of the Courthouse. These classes include information on how to promote and maintain breastfeeding, as well as expression of breastmilk. These

classes are free and open to the public. For more information call Stephanie Nelson, R.N., C., PNP at 582-3100. The next general breastfeeding Class will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m. on July 17. An evening breastfeeding class is held every six weeks at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital. This class is sponsored by Montana Association of Lamas Instruction. The next scheduled evening class is from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on July 19.

Actor Alert: open auditions for Don Nigro's *The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It* are coming soon. They will be held August 7 and 8 in studio B in the Visual Communications Building on the Montana State campus. The VCB is located at the corner of 11th and Grant across from the Fieldhouse. There are three female parts, three male parts and an older male part. All actors are invited. For more information or to see a script, call 587-6079.

New community service opportunities to open up in fall

Lawna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

Admittedly, most people at Montana State aren't too excited with the jobs they get during the summer. Then again, most people aren't Jeff King.

King has spent the last five years at the university as an adviser for general studies. However, his true passion lay in his efforts to make community service an integral part of everyone's university experience. Working with a minuscule budget and a great deal of volunteerism, he established the Into the Streets community service project on the MSU campus. Within the two years, he brought participation in the event from 130 to over 500 individuals volunteering for agencies all around the Gallatin valley. But there was question about just how

far he could take it.

"The initial efforts here were funded by a small grant from the department of education and Campus Compact, and those monies were running out," King said. "We knew that something must be done or the whole effort would die as far as any kind of push from administration goes."

Allen Yarnell, vice provost for student affairs, arrived at MSU from UCLA last summer. Having spent a number of years at UCLA overseeing community service projects, he knew the merits of such programs. After learning that MSU had so few resources to plug into community service programs, Yarnell decided something must be done.

"What I was amazed to find out was that we didn't have a community service program at a major land-grant institution," Yarnell said. "I got ahold of Jeff

and said 'how come we don't have a community service program?' and he said 'I don't know.' And I said, 'I'd like you to run it.'"

After various efforts to obtain funding, King was named Director for the Office of Community Involvement as of July 1. For King, this is a dream come true.

"The change for me personally is that I go from doing this as kind of a hobby that was a few hours a week of my designated time—two to four hours of what I was paid to do before—to full time attention to it," King said.

According to Yarnell, King is just the man for the job.

"In order to be successful in community service, you have to be a true believer," Yarnell said. "I wish there were more like him."

Both Yarnell and King have a number of goals for the program, now that the Office for Community Service has become an "estab-

lished" part of the university.

"By next fall, I'd like to see a broad spectrum of student initiated programs—some working with existing agencies, some going out and finding their own target population," Yarnell said.

He also stressed the importance of involving the community in decisions about which projects are most necessary. He emphasized a need for taking community service into rural areas as well.

King agreed, noting the benefits of community service for both the community and the students.

"When you couple abstract book and lecture learning with some kind of a real world experience, it enhances the learning for the student," King explained. "It's something that students don't recognize. I've been an adviser for general studies for five years, and when the students think about their careers, they think that going to school is enough. They don't understand that sometime, they leave school, and they need to

have bridges out into the community."

With the establishment of

See Opportunities page 16

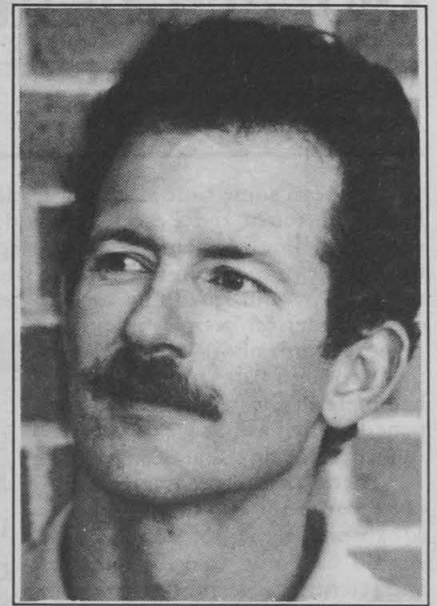


photo by Nate Howard

Jeff King, the new Director for the Office of Community Involvement, has high hopes for the future of community service at MSU.

The BIKE SHOP



SCHWINN CRUISER CLASSIC

A CLASSIC RETURNS WITH A TWIST

IN CELEBRATION OF
100 YEARS OF BICYCLE
MANUFACTURING AND
SALES, THE SCHWINN
CORPORATION OFFERS
THE BLACK PHANTOM
STYLE CRUISER.

Yesterdays Favorite has
become today's
RETRO RAGE

AVAILABLE TODAY
\$288⁰⁰
ONLY



OPEN SUNDAYS
11 AM to 4:00 PM

Owenhouse ACE Hardware

Service and Sales Since 1879

36 E. MAIN • DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN • 587-5401

Wherever You Go There You Are

Music for Happy FEET

Tuesday - Saturday 9-2

Happy Hour - All day/night

\$1.00 Drafts

\$4.00 60 oz. Pitchers

Monster Deli Sandwiches any time \$4.00

Grab a taxi
and come to the Fun

Where Willie's
used to be.

Free Pregnancy Test

- ❖ Confidential
- ❖ No Appointment Needed
- ❖ Information & Facts
- ❖ Non-Judgmental
- ❖ A Non-Profit Organization for Women

**PREGNANCY
CARING
CENTER**

586-9444
24 Hour Hot Line
40 E. Main • Above Western Drug

Government funding should be re-routed—but where?

Brad Gordon
Exponent columnist

It's been some time since our leaders have mentioned the Peace Dividend, a supposed time of plenty resulting from the demise of the Cold War, a time when resources would finally be used to benefit the American people rather than defense contractors (hadn't they made enough from toilet seats and hammers in the '80s?). What happened? Why haven't we beaten our swords into plowshares?

There is no Peace Dividend simply because the military continues to absorb a ton of money that should be going to valid medical and scientific research. Advances in these fields will continue to occur, of course, but not at the breakneck speeds I would like to see. For some of us, there simply isn't much time.

I've been losing hair now for two years and have been powerless to stop—or reverse—the process. I watched a program on Nova last year about baldness and the hair industry. Even with limited resources, hair scientists (I'm not sure that's how they introduce themselves at parties) have come a long way. One expert (I refer to him as such because he said something I enjoyed hearing) predicted there would be a legitimate cure for baldness on the market in five to 10 years (just four to nine now).

Imagine what these heroic scientists could do if, for instance, \$50 billion a year were re-routed from the Pentagon budget (not to mention how their con-

ventions would be transformed overnight—with that kind of money, who cares about scandal, just keep the champagne flowing). Look what they've already done. Rogaine (with Minoxidil) was a tremendous start. It actually grows hair! There are drawbacks, of course. It doesn't grow that much hair, is generally limited to the crown of the head, and once you stop using it—applied twice a

thing inevitably turns out to be another bodily fluid or sexual organ part that I never knew existed.

Oddly enough, castration is currently the most effective technique to prevent future hair loss (unfortunately there are no FDA-approved home kits available at this time). This breakthrough discovery occurred a few decades back when the practice of castrating incoming mental

keeps growing or is the last to fall out (unless you happen to live downwind from an aging nuclear power plant in which case it all sort of goes at once). It's the genetic coding of the specific hair cells rather than their location that determines if and when those cells shut down. Consequently, the transplanted hair cells will theoretically continue to sprout hair for a lifetime.

One company (with offices conveniently located nationwide) has begun using an innovative procedure in conjunction with transplants (I also watch a lot of infomercials) called Male Pattern Reduction. To reduce the overall amount of bald space to be covered, they simply remove as much bald scalp as they can. For the age of this procedure somewhat, it didn't make it on the infomercial. Understandably I'm a bit skeptical. I wasn't aware that scalp was were baggy to begin with. Since you get a full head of hair, I

Oddly enough, castration is currently the most effective technique to prevent future hair loss (unfortunately, there are no FDA-approved home kits available at this time). This breakthrough discovery occurred a few decades back when the practice of castrating incoming mental patients was common (and will be again, if the new Republican Congress has their way about it). The actual discovery stemmed from a visit to a mental institution by a man whose identical twin brother had been committed there. Hospital officials were astounded to see that the visiting, non-castrated brother was bald as a cue ball. Scientists eventually linked testosterone production to hair loss.

day—the new hair is soon gone. And when you apply it to other body parts, you frequently produce nothing but an embarrassing rash.

Even with its limitations, Rogaine is better than nothing. When it came out a few years back, however, I was disappointed with how it was initially marketed. I watched those commercials six months before I figured out what Rogaine was for. How could I? There was never any mention of the "B" word and everyone wore a hat. I thought they had yeast infections or something. So much for early detection. And I was too embarrassed to ask my friends. Every time I ask about something unfamiliar, that some-

patients was common (and will be again, if the new Republican Congress has their way about it). The actual discovery stemmed from a visit to a mental institution by a man whose identical twin brother had been committed there. Hospital officials were astounded to see that the visiting, non-castrated brother was bald as a cue ball. Scientists eventually linked testosterone production to hair loss.

Hair transplants are a less radical—but more expensive—approach. Transplanting hair cells from the back and sides of the head to the balding and thinning portions closer to the top has proven to be quite effective. The theory behind this is that hair from those areas

unfortunately that head is reduced to the size of a golf ball, your ears nearly touch each other, and sudden changes in either pressure or temperature send you to your knees making desperate promises to God.

It's clear that hair research has made important advances in recent years. It's also clear that there's still a considerable way to go. If something isn't done soon, I face the grim prospect of entering the 21st century hairless and bitter. Nothing short of massive funding will do. We've already forgotten the Peace Dividend, suggest we also forget balancing the federal budget. It's worth it to me to bankrupt future generations to find a quick cure for baldness.

Exponent Staff

Editor in Chief	Tawna Mitchell (English Lit.)
Managing Editor	Sarah Porter (English Lit.)
Sales Manager	Michael Green (History)
Professional Adviser	Tricia Bailey (Journalism graduate)
Section Editors	
News	Rindi White (English Lit.)
Features	Shane Birdsill (MTA/Poly. Sci.)
Sports	Chad Ratcliff (Mechanical Engineering)
Photo	Nathan Howard (Photography)
Cartoon	currently taking applications
Graphic Design	
Ad Layout	Matthew Wellman (Graphic Design)
	Carola Murat (Graphic Design)
	Steve Arthur (Graphic Design)
Page Layout	Trent Wetherbee (Engineering/English)
	Laura Evanson (Physics)
	Michael Caffey (Graphic Design)
Sales Staff	Kathi Noaker (Health/Human Dev.)
	Davida DuPont (Health/Human Dev.)
Paste-up Engineer	D'Et Linder (English Lit.)
Photographer	Ben Croft (Photography)
Administrative	Paris Hodgson (Business Manager)

The *Exponent* is published most Tuesdays and Fridays of the academic year and is available free on campus. Subscription price is \$20 for one year. The *Exponent* is a committee of the Associated Students of Montana State University.
Phone: (406) 994-2611 Fax: (406) 994-2253

Exponent Letters Policy

The *Exponent* welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from all readers. We want to hear from you—the good, the bad, but please not the indifferent. If you want to voice your opinion about something that appears in the paper (or anywhere else, for that matter) please write us a letter to the editor.

Submissions should be less than 300 words, should be typed and dropped off at the office in room 305 of the Strand Union Building. All letters must include name, year in school and major. If the letter writer is not a student, the letter must make note of this and must include the writer's position, such as "former student" or "MSU English Professor." Address and phone number must also be included, although these items will not be published unless requested by the author.

Guest editorials are also accepted at any time. In fact, our readers would like to see more people express more thoughtful and well written arguments. A guest editorial should be less than 800 words but no shorter than 600 words. Submissions should be typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 SUB. Any guest piece must include the same information required of a letter to the editor.

The *Exponent* reserves the right to edit any letter or guest editorial submission for libel, slander, taste or length. The *Exponent* will edit all submissions for spelling, but not for usage or grammar.

If you have any comments, complaints, compliments or general questions, please call the *Exponent* office at (406) 994-2611. Our office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (much later on Monday and Thursday nights!). Please stop by and visit.



Many options available for billionaire Microsoft founder

Leslie Farris
Opinion columnist

Forbes magazine, the business world's preeminent list maker, sparks many philosophical conversations among poor graduate students like myself and my husband. When the lists are published, we enjoy asking questions and remarking about those on the lists. Usually, it's questions like: "Madonna and the Grateful Dead are actually mentioned in the same article in *Forbes* magazine?"

It's most recent list of the world's richest people really set us to thinking, and I'd like to share some of those thoughts. The magazine's July 17 issue lists Microsoft founder Bill Gates, with a personal worth of \$12.9 billion, at the very top.

Every philosophical conversation must start in fine terms, so that's where I'll start. What exactly is a billion? Well, if you counted dollar bills at the rate of one per second, it would take you 32 years to count \$1 billion—or take a few potty breaks. At the same rate, it would take you over 412 years to count Bill's money. If some techno-junkie

started counting today, he might be able to finish by the time Jean-Luc Picard retires from Star Fleet.

Since many college students earn minimum wage, let's think of Bill Gates's fortune this way: Minimum wage today is \$4.25 per hour. (A lot of college students make minimum wage). A person working full-time at minimum wage earns \$8,840 before taxes. Our hard working college student would need 1,459,276 years to earn as much as Bill Gates is currently worth.

Now, let's look at the big picture. Gates is one of the 20 percent of the population that earns 48% of our national income. The poorest 20 percent of the population earns a whopping 3.6 percent of our national income.

Forbes reported that 128 U.S. citizens join Mr. Gates in the billionaire ranks; therefore, billionaires represent .00005 percent of our country's population. On the other hand, 23 percent of U.S. children live in poverty, which is way more than 129.

Let's try this: Bill earned about \$4.2 billion last year. The 1993 "poverty line" for a family of four was \$14,763. Bill Gates earned 320,000 times more money than fami-

lies barely above the poverty level. On the world scene, the per capita annual income of Burma is \$200. Bill Gates earned 2.4 million times your average Burmese. Of course, Bill had a very good year last year.

I also wondered what Mr. Gates could spend a parcel of his fortune on and still be totally rich. If he paid every Montana State student's tuition next year, *Forbes* could still list his net worth as \$12.9 billion.

If Bill has the inclination to splurge and spend a measly \$100 million, he could provide every MSU student with tuition, room and board, out-of-pocket expenses, beer money and a Bridger Bowl ski pass.

What if Bill's not fond of college students? He could support our public schools. That same \$100 million could purchase about 20,000 Pentium computers with a nice compliment of software for our elementary and high schools. In this case, he could be very generous. Microsoft could donate much of the software and use it as a tax write-off.

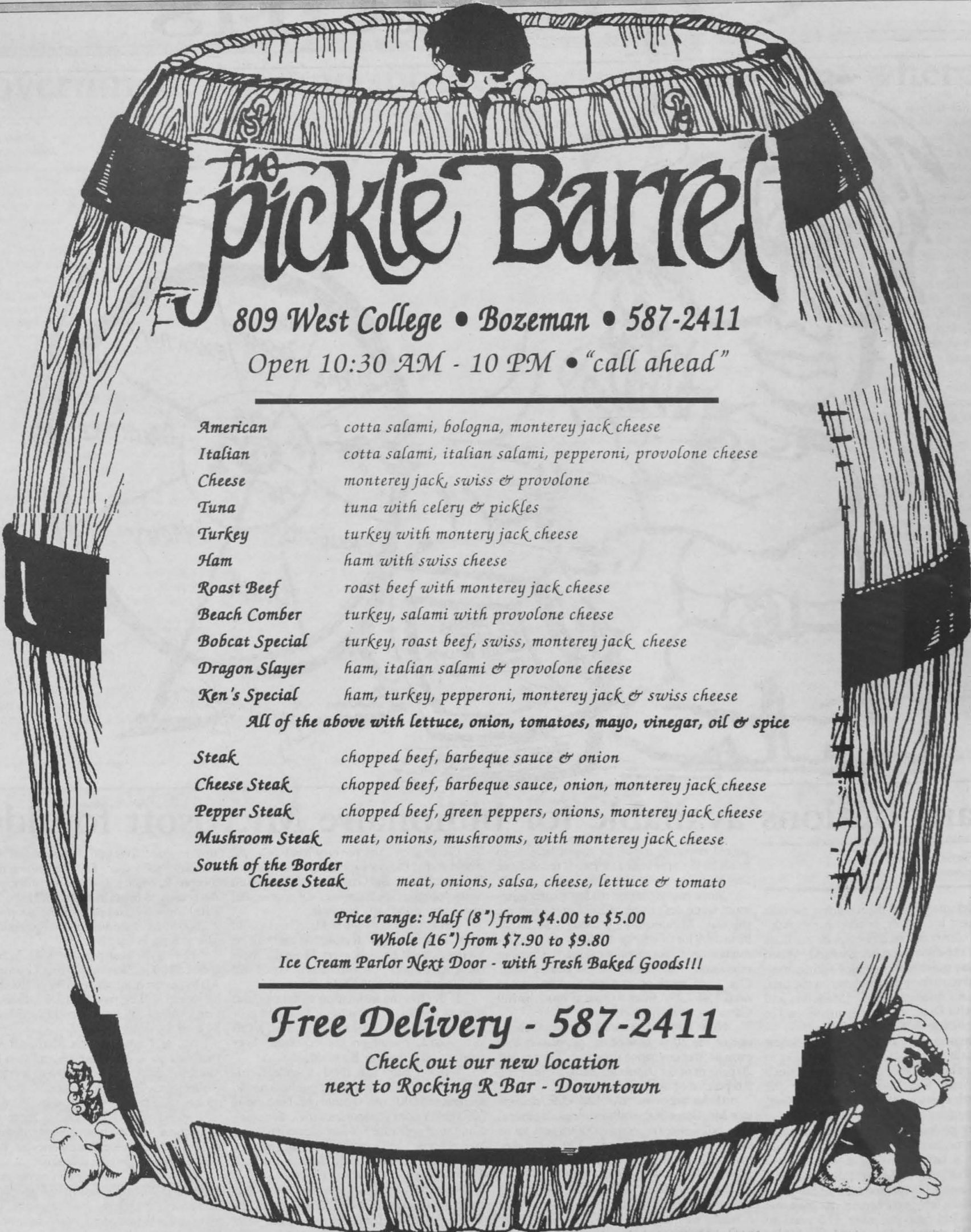
Suppose education just isn't what Bill wants to support. His \$100 million could help Habitat for Humanity build more than 1,200 homes in Montana. The money could

also provide 100,000 people with health insurance for a year. If Bill is feeling misanthropic, he could help out some other species. According to my calculation and experience, \$100 million could pay for the adoption of 13,500 abandoned animals and provide their care as long as they live.

Here's the best part for Bill: If he did spend \$100 million supporting Greenpeace, AIDS research, or any charity of his choice, he would still be worth \$12.8 billion. Mr. Gates would still be the world's richest man by over \$2 billion.

So, as I type this on Microsoft Word (before I go to my other job and start using Microsoft Excel), I would like to lay down a challenge to Bill Gates: You've got more money than you could ever use. Why don't you spend just .7 percent, a mere \$100 million, of your fortune on something that will make a difference to someone else. Please. You'd never notice the difference.

Oh well, Bill will probably never see this. At least, Bill Gates's wealth can give an ego boost to many male graduate students: Computer dweebs can earn more money than Michael Jordan.



The Pickle Barrel

809 West College • Bozeman • 587-2411

Open 10:30 AM - 10 PM • "call ahead"

<i>American</i>	<i>cotta salami, bologna, monterey jack cheese</i>
<i>Italian</i>	<i>cotta salami, italian salami, pepperoni, provolone cheese</i>
<i>Cheese</i>	<i>monterey jack, swiss & provolone</i>
<i>Tuna</i>	<i>tuna with celery & pickles</i>
<i>Turkey</i>	<i>turkey with monterey jack cheese</i>
<i>Ham</i>	<i>ham with swiss cheese</i>
<i>Roast Beef</i>	<i>roast beef with monterey jack cheese</i>
<i>Beach Comber</i>	<i>turkey, salami with provolone cheese</i>
<i>Bobcat Special</i>	<i>turkey, roast beef, swiss, monterey jack cheese</i>
<i>Dragon Slayer</i>	<i>ham, italian salami & provolone cheese</i>
<i>Ken's Special</i>	<i>ham, turkey, pepperoni, monterey jack & swiss cheese</i>

All of the above with lettuce, onion, tomatoes, mayo, vinegar, oil & spice

<i>Steak</i>	<i>chopped beef, barbeque sauce & onion</i>
<i>Cheese Steak</i>	<i>chopped beef, barbeque sauce, onion, monterey jack cheese</i>
<i>Pepper Steak</i>	<i>chopped beef, green peppers, onions, monterey jack cheese</i>
<i>Mushroom Steak</i>	<i>meat, onions, mushrooms, with monterey jack cheese</i>
<i>South of the Border Cheese Steak</i>	<i>meat, onions, salsa, cheese, lettuce & tomato</i>

Price range: Half (8") from \$4.00 to \$5.00

Whole (16") from \$7.90 to \$9.80

Ice Cream Parlor Next Door - with Fresh Baked Goods!!!

Free Delivery - 587-2411

Check out our new location
next to Rocking R Bar - Downtown

Shakespeare in the Parks troupe plans summer of magic



photo courtesy of Shakespeare in the Parks

a scene from *As You Like It*, Rosalind (disguised as a boy) teaches Orlando about love. Rosalind is played by Carrie Stauber and Tim Park is Orlando.

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

During the school year, the three Rs are at the forefront of your thoughts. During the warmer months, however, there should be nothing but the three Ss: summer, stars and Shakespeare.

Shakespeare in the Parks, a professional theater troupe in residence at Montana State, is working hard to bring Shakespearean theater to areas in and around Montana.

In its 23rd season, the company of 10 actors is performing 81 times in 50 communities throughout Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Alberta, Canada. The company has added 16 performances to last year's agenda, including several performances from September 7-10 to allow returning students to sample the shows. According to Producer Joel Jahnke, the broadening of the troupe's agenda puts them a step closer to being in the big-leagues of Shakespearean festivals.

"The season so far has gone swimmingly," Jahnke said. "It's just been really a wonderful season so far, both artistically and in terms of the number of people we're connecting with out there in Montana and right here in Bozeman."

The two plays selected for this year's performances are both comedies. *As You Like It*, a play performed by the troupe about 10 years ago, is being directed by former Shakespeare in the Parks actor Doug MacIntyre. Moira Haggerty, the marketing and special events director for Shakespeare in the Parks, said MacIntyre

has added a special twist to the production.

"It's in a western setting, set in the 1930s," she explained. "That was during a time where it was a big deal for rich city folk to escape to a Montana dude ranch. That's when it all started—it was very



In a scene from *All's Well that Ends Well*, *The Countess* distracts Helena, her ward, trying to get her to admit that she's in love with *The Countess's* son. Helena is played by Katie Dawson and Susan Felder is *The Countess*.

sheik to do that."

In this interpretation of the play, Rosalind, Cecelia and Orlando flee the court to a Montana dude ranch. However, Haggerty emphasized that the play is still basically the same.

"None of the language has changed," she said. "It's all Shakespeare."

In addition, there are five western songs which are performed by various actors during scene changes. Haggerty said this adds spice to the dead time between scenes, in addition to demonstrat-

See Shakespeare page 10

Seattle theatre group visits Bozeman

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

So you're a theater junkie. You go to every Shakespeare in the Parks performance. You have the group's logo tattooed on your arm. So what do you do when they're on the road?

Don't fret. The troupe has made sure that at least two of your Shakespeare-less weekends will be filled with alternative forms of quality theater. In between Bozeman performances, Montana Shakespeare in the Parks proudly presents *A Company of Players*, a Seattle-based theater ensemble comprised of three seasoned Shakespeare in the Parks performers and one newcomer.

Henry Dardenne, best known for his portrayal of *Cyrano de Bergerac* in 1992, Gordon Carpenter who most recently played Henry in 1993 and Paul Prappas who most toured during the summer of

1989 in *Taming of the Shrew* and *The Miser*. Anne Schilling, the only non-Shakespeare in the Parks veteran, is an actress from Seattle.

Devised by Paul Prappas, *Command Performance* is a rollicking, comic initiation into the joys of Shakespeare. The production features Anne, a contemporary college student who loves reading Shakespeare but knows nothing of the power of his words on stage. While working on a school presentation, Anne somehow summons a ghostly trio of Elizabethan players. Sir Henry, Sir Thomas and Sir William treat her to several scenes from Shakespeare's works, including *As You Like It*, *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *Macbeth*.

According to Prappas, the story carries his aspiration to spread Shakespeare's poetry and power.

"It's like reading your favorite book and getting sucked into it," Prappas said. "The ghosts are kind of called in. They come basically to assist her and lead her on a rite of

passage."

Moira Haggerty, the marketing and special events director for Shakespeare in the Parks, said the show got rave reviews when it opened in Seattle. She said *Command Performance* is a must see for Shakespeare fans.

"It's kind of like the best of Shakespeare in one show," Haggerty said. "It's very cleverly done"

A *Command Performance* will show at 8:15 p.m. on July 21, 22, 23 and 28, 29, 30. There will also be Sunday matinees at 4 p.m. All shows take place in The Grove on the Montana State campus. Reservations for the limited run of *Command Performance* are recommended. Call 994-5881 or purchase tickets at First Security Bank, Anthony's or the SUB Ticket Office and the Grove Box Office from noon to 10 p.m. on performance days. Ticket are \$7 for MSU students and senior citizens, \$8 for the general public and free for children under 12.

According to Prappas, the play



photo courtesy of Shakespeare in the Parks

Paul Prappas, Gordon Carpenter and Henry Dardenne in a 1989 Shakespeare in the Parks production of *Taming of the Shrew*.

is ideal for anyone who's ever discovered that Shakespeare is sometimes better seen than read.

"As beautiful as it is to read, it's

intended for the stage," he said. "I've always believed Shakespeare can be done in a way that's both exciting and comprehensible."



JoAnne, a vendor at the Growers' Market, displays her produce to a customer.

photo by Nate Howard

Growers' Market a mid-week resource

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

The corner of Ninth and Main isn't exactly a cornfield, but it may be the next best thing.

Wednesday, the Gallatin Valley Growers' Association kicked off its fourth annual Growers' Market on the lawn of the Community Food Co-op. The Growers' Market, which takes place during the summer months in Bozeman, is the brainchild of a group of individuals who farm within the Gallatin Valley. Ed Drake, a member of the GVGA and a local farmer, said the group believed Bozeman residents could use a mid-week farmers' market, in addition to the Saturday Market held during the summer.

"We started because we wanted to have a farmers' market that consisted of nothing but farm groceries," he said. "We weren't interested in the crafts and every-

thing."

The market began when the group contacted the Community Food Co-op to ask permission to hold the market on the lawn of the store. The Co-op agreed, choosing not to charge rent for the use of the grounds.

According to Drake, there are approximately 25 farmers who sell their goods at the Growers' Market. Although fresh vegetables make up the bulk of available products, there are also vendors who sell flowers, honey, jellies and jams.

"You name it—if it can be grown here, we do it," Drake said.

Three members of the GVGA sell goods which are certified organic. According to Drake, the produce sold at the market is much fresher than that generally found in stores.

"We pick them in the morning and we sell them in the afternoon, so if you do pay a little bit more for something, you get a lot better

quality," Drake said. "It hasn't been shipped a thousand miles."

Kelly Wiseman, the general manager of the Community Food Co-op, said the prices at the market are actually quite reasonable. According to Wiseman, this is one of several reasons why the market should be especially appealing to Montana State students.

"A lot of times, students don't have gardens," he explained. "A lot of them don't have much money, and it's much cheaper to buy straight from a farmer than it is to buy from most stores. They can also get a lot of organics there—it's not the only kind that's sold there—but a lot of students are interested in that."

Drake agreed that many students are regular customers at the market.

"We've had a good turnout from the students, once they know we're there," Drake said. "There

See Market page 10

Review: *Species* a space flop

Sarah Porter
Exponent managing editor

If aliens and outerspace interaction send a chill up your spine, no need to become overly excited for the new movie release *Species*.

Species is a play off of *Jurassic Park*. SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) sends out messages to the rest of the galaxy, trying to come into contact with aliens. In 1983, they receive a friendly signal and DNA sequence from members of the universe beyond Earth. Thus begins the plight to create a half-human and half-alien female. This plays into *Jurassic Park* in that they too tried recreation through DNA sequences.

Both sound appealing until the experiments go wrong. In *Species*, the experiment was Sil, played by model Natasha Henstridge. Within a few weeks of DNA transfers, Sil is born. Within months of birth, she is the size of a 12 year-old girl.

The scientists finally figure out that something has gone wrong and decide to terminate the experiment. Only to their surprise, Sil escapes and sends them on a cross-country chase.

From the time she escapes to the next day, Sil transforms into a young, beautiful creature. Killing anyone she sees as a threat, Sil ventures to Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Mr. Fitch, head scientist, sets up a team of four professionals to hunt Sil. They consist of a tough-guy, free-lance illusionist who sets out to search and destroy, a molecular biologist who feels some remorse for Sil, an empathetic individual who knows everyone's inner feelings and a cross-cultural be-

haviorist who portrays the innocent bystander.

Waiting for character development could take you into the next world because it never comes into play. Script does not develop either, taking you through redundant scenes in which they are trying to capture Sil. Thirty minutes into the movie and you can be able to guess what will happen next.

With all these different character personalities, you're touched with a love story between the biologist and illusionist. You become sickened by their continuous flirtation during supposedly serious scenes throughout the movie.

Sil manages to outsmart the hunters and stage her own death in a car blow-up. Surprisingly enough, the only evidence found is Sil's thumb. Funny how everything else was destroyed in the explosion.

Things become worse when the behaviorist and Sil engage in sexual activities. After returning from the hotel lounge, the behaviorist is startled by a strange woman in his room. I'm wondering why he doesn't recognize Sil, she has colored hair and he believes Sil is dead.

After having sex, Sil becomes a sleek-computerized image. The high-quality technology is the one good aspect of the movie.

Hold on to your hats because here comes the climax of the movie: Sil gives birth within hours of conception. She escapes to the city's sewer system and this is where herself and creature-child meet their death.

Well, it could have been better at that but they had to save the best for last. A sewer rat eating a tentacle that falls from Sil as the outcome is shocking. You guessed it, an alien-human-creature.

Stay tuned for the thrills-packed sequel.

MONTANA'S ONLY FULL-LINE ORVIS SHOP

COMPLETE ORVIS FLY SHOP

Bozeman's oldest and most complete fly fishing specialty shop offering top quality trout flies and Orvis fly fishing tackle.

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Rental fly rod and wader outfits available.

FLY FISHING GUIDE SERVICE

Areas oldest fly shop and guide service. Take advantage of our experience!



• Since 1978 •

Take advantage of our experience on S.W. Montana's rivers. We're Bozeman's oldest & finest fly fishing shop.

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8AM-7PM AND SUNDAY 8AM-4PM

1716 West Main Street • in the Beaver Pond Plaza • Bozeman, MT • 587-48707

MEMBER:



FFDM
FISHING & FLOATING
OUTFITTERS ASSOCIATION
OF MONTANA

ORVIS

STRAIGHTAWAY

Specializing in All Types of
FOREIGN CAR REPAIR

PARTS • SERVICE

Precision Tune-ups • Reasonable Cost
Intelligent Repair

No Job too Large or Too Small

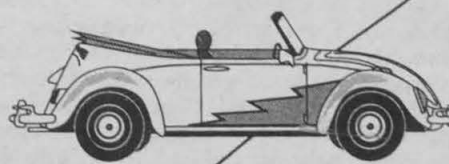
Monr

8am-5:30pm

1401 East Main

586-5411

Randy Wild-Oberlin



New exhibit hits Museum of Rockies

Jessica McDonald
Exponent reporter

Bozeman is this summer's hot spot for bear activity.

More than 25 grizzlies and black bears can be sighted at the Museum of the Rockies, south of the Montana State Campus. These taxidermied bears are a part of the exhibit *Bears: Imagination and Reality*.

Bears: Imagination and Reality is the nation's first exhibit to include both the grizzly and black bears.

Sheldon McKamey, marketing director at the museum, stressed the comprehensive approach taken by the exhibit. "[The exhibit] looks at both the imaginary and real: imaginary being bears of art, literature, advertising and legend, and real bears—their natural history, wildlife management and videos about bear encounters."

The exhibit is divided into three parts: Images of the Bear, The Vanishing Bear, The World of Bears, Bear Encounters, and Bears, Wilderness and People.

Images of the Bear examines the difference between the myth and reality of bears. This portion of the exhibit includes American Indian artifacts and artwork relating to the bear and discusses the relationship between American Indians and bears. Video footage of ceremonies related to the bear as well as a bear claw necklace can be seen.

A portion of the display highlights an 8-foot tall teddy bear holding a couch. While relaxing on the couch, visitors can see footage of films and cartoons including

Goldilocks and the late John Candy in the movie *The Great Outdoors*.

According to McKamey, the difference between the myths and the reality of bears can be a paradox.

"Bears are fascinating in that they're a big fierce carnivore that we've chosen to make Winnie the Pooh and teddy bears from," McKamey said. "These are wild animals, you don't go up and pet them."

The Vanishing Bear maps the area where bears of past and present lived. It also gives an account of the number of bears killed (including the cause of death) within the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem,

and after each one, a biologist will tell you what they [the survivors] did right, what they did wrong," McKamey said. "You deal with a black bear differently from a grizzly bear."

Bears, Wilderness and People emphasizes bear management and gives different viewpoints of these policies. "It doesn't come from one point of view," McKamey said. "It doesn't tell you, 'You ought to feel this way about this.' It presents a whole range of things from which you can draw your own conclusions."

A touchscreen computer poll is on hand for visitors to contribute their opinions on the issue of bear management.

Is the exhibit timed to quell the controversy over removing the grizzly from the threatened species list? Purely coincidence, McKamey said.

"We've been waiting for about three to four years [for the exhibit]."

Bears: Imagination and Reality was produced by the Science Museum of Minnesota in St. Paul. The traveling exhibit requires four semi-trucks for transportation, and dozens of workers to set up displays.

Bears: Imagination and Reality will be on display until Sept. 4. Summer hours at The Museum of the Rockies are daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission price for adults is \$6, \$4 for ages 5-18. Museum members are admitted free.

According to McKamey, the exhibit has been well received and enjoyed by many people.

"The exhibit is very popular," McKamey said. "There's just some-

BEARS IN BOZEMAN

since 1960.

World of Bears highlights the bear in its natural habitat. Videos, "touchable" bear hides and claws and a series of grizzly and black bear skulls emphasizing the bears' growth pattern all make it favorite of visitors.

"I loved it," said Linda Lennon of Bozeman. "It was interesting to see differences in grizzly and black bear behavior through video [as well as] anatomy through the skulls displayed."

Bear Encounters include newspaper clippings and a 50 minute video showing survivors.

"It's a fascinating video. It's about human encounters with bears,

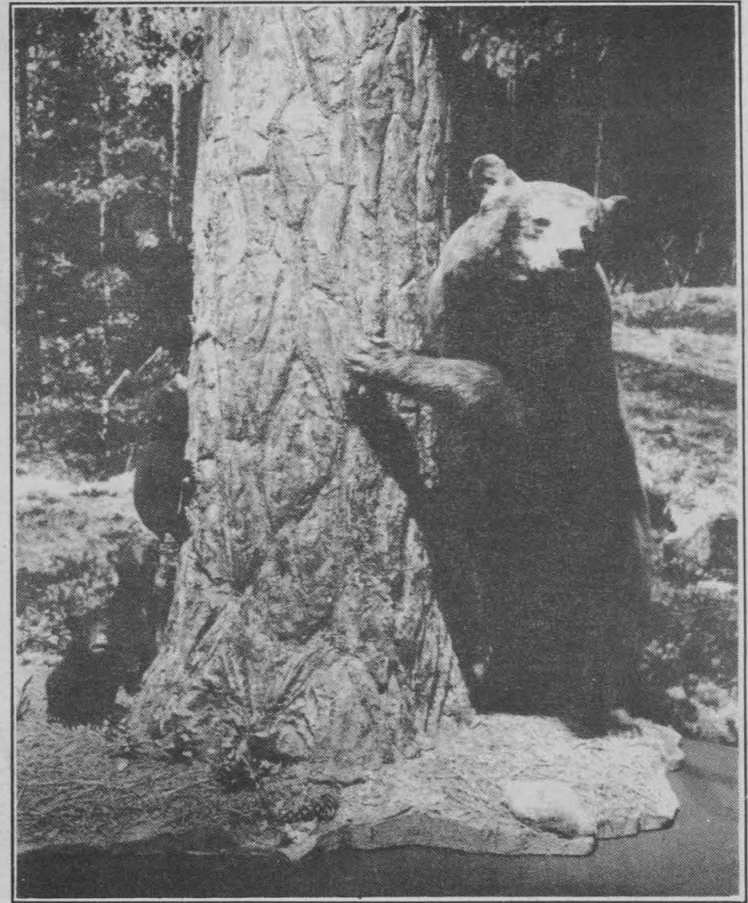


photo courtesy of Science Museum of Minnesota, 1990

A mother black bear and her cubs are featured in the exhibit *Bears: Imagination and Reality*. Black bears react to danger by seeking safety in trees.

thing about bears that encourage people to visit."

Matt Parks of Bozeman enjoyed the high-tech approach of several of the exhibits.

"I thought the use of TV media will attract and educate a wide array of people. Also the touch screen displays were wonderful," Parks said.

The exhibit is geared toward

education. According to McKamey, knowledge about bears is the first step toward increased awareness.

"We hope people will be better informed...no matter what perspective...maybe your idea [of bears] will change or maybe you'll just know more about it. The idea that you can learn here is the important thing."

COST CUTTERS

FAMILY HAIR CARE

1716 West Main • Beaver Pond Plaza
Bozeman

585 - 9999

Hours:

M-F 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Kids Buzz
\$5.95

Walk-ins welcome for haircuts
Appointments recommended for Nails and Perms

COST CUTTERS

**\$1.00 Off
any Haircut**

No appointment necessary
1716 West Main • Beaver Pond Plaza
585 - 9999
coupon

COST CUTTERS

**\$3.00 Off
any Perm**

Appointment recommended
1716 West Main • Beaver Pond Plaza
585 - 9999
coupon



Got a hot news tip?



Call 994-EXPO Now!

Papa Murphy's™

TAKE 'N' BAKE PIZZA

NOW HIRING!!

Papa Murphy's is looking for Energetic,
Team-Oriented people.

WE OFFER: Flexible hours,

No late nights (We close at 9 PM).

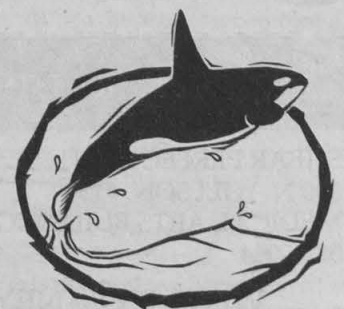
For more details, or to pick up an application,
stop by our new location.

33 West KAGY BLVD.

(Next to Kagy Korner Market)

**SAVE
THE
WHALES**

**GREEN-
PEACE**



Shakespeare

from page 7

ing the actors' talent as musicians.

All's Well That Ends Well offers audiences a chance to see a Shakespearean comedy that is not often attempted by theater groups. The play, directed by Bill Brown, tells the story of a young woman who cures an ailing king, is rewarded with her choice of husbands and then must devise a plan to ensure her marriage and her happiness. According to Jahnke, the play has met with much enthusiasm by audiences so far.

"It's kind of a rare opportunity to see because a lot of places do not produce this play for one reason or another," Jahnke said. "We decided to take it on because we thought the play was wonderful and deserved some recognition. We have discovered that people are really loving it."

The troupe is taking a break

from road trips this weekend, and will be holding several of their trademark "under the stars" performances. *As You Like It* will show at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and at 4 p.m. on Sunday. *All's Well That Ends Well* will show at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. All shows are held in the grove next to the duck pond on the MSU campus. Tickets are \$7 for MSU students and senior citizens, \$8 for general public and free for children under 12. For more information on future performances or to reserve your tickets, call 994-5881. Tickets can be purchased at First Security Bank, Anthony's, SUB Ticket Office or at the Grove Box Office from noon to 10 p.m. during days of performances.

According to Jahnke, the audiences get more than their money's worth at the shows.

"It's the finest Shakespeare festival and it's right here and it's almost free," Jahnke said. "If you go to Ashland, Oregon, you pay \$35 a ticket. If you go to Utah, you pay \$28. You go to Colorado, you pay \$24. You come to Montana and you pay \$8, or \$7 if you're a student. To my way of thinking, it's the finest Shakespeare festival in the country."

Haggerty agreed, stressing the fact that the troupe has a way of making Shakespeare understandable, even for Shakespeare skeptics.

"Shakespeare is not something that you often get the opportunity to enjoy," she said. "What we offer is an evening of outdoor entertainment. You can enjoy the summer evening, bring a picnic dinner, bring your blanket and chair and bring the family and friends or whatever and make a night of it."

Grad student researches compulsive eating

Preparations are currently underway for some exciting research in the treatment of women's compulsive eating.

Susan Crane, a graduate student in mental health counseling, is currently interviewing women interested in being a part of her thesis study on the effectiveness of a non-dieting, group therapy approach for compulsive eating.

Crane defines compulsive eating as "thinking about food and eating food—in the absence of physical hunger—to a degree which feels troublesome."

The non-dieting group therapy approach seeks to address compulsive eating at a more meaningful

level than diets. The goals of this treatment are to reestablish normal, demand eating; to improve self-esteem; to explore harmful messages from society about women's body shapes and sizes to work toward body acceptance and to identify and explore the issues underlying compulsive eating behaviors.

All of the research participants will complete an individual interview (starting this summer) and three questionnaires at the start and end of fall semester. Half of the 12-16 women will be placed in a treatment "Dancing Without Diets" therapy group and half of the women will be placed in a control group. The women placed

in the therapy group will meet once a week for two hours throughout fall semester. They will also have the option of continuing with a support group spring semester. The control group will receive no treatment at this time, but will just live their fall semesters as they normally would. These women will then have the opportunity to be in a "Dancing Without Diets" therapy group during spring semester.

The first step is to call Susan Crane at 585-8742 to arrange for an interview. If you are interested in contributing to this important research, please call as soon as possible, before the groups are full.

Market

from page 8

are a lot of students who are conscious that they are what they eat."

According to Drake, the growers are very open to inquiries from curious shoppers. Drake said the farmers would be more than happy to answer questions about growing procedures for the various vegetables. Recipes will be provided free of charge to individuals who purchase a product which is included in the recipe.

"It's an interaction of education," Drake said. "If somebody asks 'what is this?' we can tell them how to cook it."

The Growers' Market takes place every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Community Food Co-op. The market runs until mid-September, or until the growers are "snowed out."

According to Wiseman, shopping at the Growers' Market is beneficial to both vendors and shoppers.

"It's a nice way to support local farmers, and at the same time, fill your refrigerator with local produce in the middle of the week."

BEST WHEN PURCHASED BEFORE DATE



designer labels

at outlet prices

(OR ANY OTHER OCCASION)

more than just great prices.
SYLVESTER
Bargain Emporium
7 w. main • downtown boz

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



YOU'RE NOT IN IT!

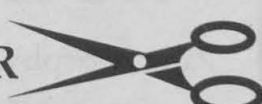
more than just great prices.
SYLVESTER
Bargain Emporium
7 w. main • downtown boz

SHEAR PERFECTION
582-0944

HAIR * NAILS * TANNING



SHIRLEY TRENT- OWNER



1/2 PRICE HAIR CUTS

SHEAR PERFECTION
300 N. WILLSON, #13
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
582-0944

WITH TIFFANEY OR CARI

\$10 OFF ANY PERM OR COLOR

SHEAR PERFECTION
300 N. WILLSON, #13
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
582-0944

Big Sky Taekwondo group knocks national opponents off their feet

By Brad Ratcliff
Independent sports editor

Is Big Sky Taekwondo powerhouse? In Montana? Impossible!

Not impossible. In fact, Big Sky Taekwondo, located on the Montana State campus, is one of the most dominant organizations in the state, consistently producing national caliber athletes since its inception in 1975.

Founded that year by Master Warwick, a former Olympian, the club along with its sister establishment in Missoula for 18 years. After he moved to California, local leadership was assumed by the club's top athletes turned coaches with Warwick maintaining a mentor role.

Maintaining a continual level of competitiveness over the years, the club has dominated competitions both in and out-of-state.

"I think that our club has always been a very good club for getting out national quality competitors," said Ben Krause, 1994 Berkeley National Invitational medalist. "Right down the line from Master Jay Warwick,

Steve Kavner and Scott Morani, who have all held world titles; Kathy Wagner, national champion; to Kurt Thornberg and his brothers, who have competed at the national level for almost a decade."

"In national competition, Big Sky Taekwondo from Bozeman has placed in the top three for the last 10 years," added Kurt Thornberg, current head of the club.

Obviously, you don't start out as a national champion so what exactly is involved—what is taekwondo all about?

"Taekwondo literally means 'hand-foot way,'" Krause said. "It's 70 to 80 percent legs."

Watching the club in action, you quickly see what he means. The participants face off using kicks to probe their opponents' defenses. Hands and arms, for the most part, remain in a guard position in front of the chest, warding off kicks and blows in order to open a breach in the others' walls. Generally, the action is very fast, with kick following kick in a flurry of legs with the intent of knocking one's opponent off balance, opening up his



photo by Nate Howard

Rob Berhow holds the paddle for a club member at Big Sky Taekwondo's meeting Tuesday night in the Romney Gym.

or her guard.

According to Krause, modern Taekwondo is one of the newest martial art forms, originating in post-World War II Korea during the popular resurgence of the nation's ancient fighting style.

"It's the most respected and fastest-growing sport, gaining recognition in the Olympics as a full-

fledged sport in the year 2000," Krause said. "I think it has established itself very well as being sportsmanlike and requiring you to be a true athlete."

Athleticism aside, Taekwondo is many things to different people. There are various reasons to join, and satisfaction can be achieved in a number of areas.

"Some people are there to get in shape, some to learn self-defense, some for the competition, some to socialize," Krause said. "Overall, I think you're going to find whatever it is you're looking for, and I think taekwondo has a lot to offer in each of those areas."

See Taekwondo, page 12

Dead Spots

Vorn-out floors in the Hoseaus complex create scheduling nightmare

By Brad Ratcliff
Independent sports editor

Breakaway. You grab the steal charge toward the basket leaving the ground at the head of the with arms extended and tongue poised and slam the ball through bucket. You descend from it, return to the earth...and go right through the floor.

Reality is not quite so spectacular, but when students return to Montana State in the fall they'll find both the north and south gyms in the Hoseaus Health and complex closed for repair. The repairs, consisting of floor replacement in both gyms, will be necessary as the floors have developed numerous dead spots as well as several small holes.

"How we began to notice this, of course, you get dead spots in the floor," explained Kim Koski, intramurals. "We did get a hole in the south gym and when I say

hole I mean like an inch by an inch. We haven't had any accidents and we're trying to avoid that, obviously."

The dead spots and holes are, ironically, the result of years of upkeep and maintenance of the floors.

"The way those floors fit together," Koski said, "it's kind of a tongue and groove thing and over the years from being sanded and refinished so many times each year when we prep them, they get thinner and thinner. Those tongues start snapping off and that's how you get the dead spots."

While the problem came to the attention of the appropriate people in the spring, repair work will not begin until the middle of August at the earliest, due to problems finding the money to pay for

the project and engaging a contractor.

According to Koski, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Dr. Allen Yarnell was the primary fundraiser.

"Basically, the north and south courts were unsafe," Yarnell said. "So I put together a package to

"All this is to say that we're going to cause some dislocation and inconvenience to everybody—we know that."

Dr. Allen Yarnell, Vice Provost of Student Affairs

have the floors redone through a long series of work. It really comes down to bureaucracy; the bid went in and we really had no takers on the bid because of the timing. The bid is being resubmitted and we believe we're going to have someone accept the bid."

However, according to Yarnell, everything is going to be delayed due to the trouble with finding a contractor.

"On or about September 1, those gyms are going to close," Yarnell said. "In early November, the north gym will open up while they tear up the south gym which should then be ready by the middle of December."

The \$260,000 project, which will also include work on the floor of the Worthington Arena, creates problems for the scheduling of events that would normally take place in the gyms. Coordinators will be shuffling about the classes and activity groups that normally rely on the use of the affected areas.

"To juggle things around, our indoor tennis courts will have to be utilized as auxiliary gym space,"

Koski said. "We're hoping to have one of our gyms back by the middle of the second week of November so that when we move back indoors with intramurals we'll be able to accommodate everything. If not, we may have to go a little later in the evening."

"All this is to say that we're going to cause some dislocation and inconvenience to everybody—we know that," Yarnell said. "The alternative was to have the two gyms closed for the whole year. It would have been a disaster."

When the project is completed, sometime in mid-December, both the north and south gyms will have new floors. Worthington Arena's removable floor will be ready in October so it will be available for the advent of the basketball season the following month.

"We knew this was going to happen," Yarnell said. "The problem is that we have been delayed as almost all construction projects are."

Recruits add to team's strength

Chad Ratcliff
Exponent sports editor

Attracting talent has not been a problem in recent years for Montana State's men's track and field and cross country programs.

This year is no exception.

Recruits include a nationally ranked distance runner, a cross country champion, the second-fastest miler in Montana as well as a couple of All-Time State Record holders.

As the number two ranked 3200 meter runner in the nation, Skiy Detray out of Mead High in Spokane is the most elite athlete coming to the program this fall, according to men's coach Rob Stark. Posting a mark of 8:38.35 in the 3200 meter, Detray is just one hundredth of a second behind the U.S. record which is held by his teammate at Mead.

"His 3200 meter makes him 10 seconds faster than anyone ever at MSU," Stark said. "He was really highly recruited; we basically got him because he just loved the mountains."

Rob Parish, last year's Nevada State Cross Country Champion will also be joining the MSU track and field program next year. Winning the Nevada

"Of the 15 individual State Record holders, eight of those athletes have come to Montana State University, six of them left the state and one of them went to UM." Rob Stark
Men's track and field coach



photo by Ben Croft

title his senior year, Parish was also the 3200 meter champion as a junior posting a personal best of 9:30.

The second-fastest miler in Montana, Scott Adams from Havre also will join Stark's program in September. Adams also was the State Class A champ in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter.

Recruits also include two All-Time State Record holders. Jason Kiser of Great Falls High holds the state record in 300 meter hurdles while Kalispell's Craig Galle holds the state record for the 100 meter.

Coach Stark expects the program to perform well in the upcoming season, carrying on MSU's strong tradition.

"We had another excellent year of recruiting in the state of Montana," Stark said. "Of the 15

individual State Record holders, eight of those athletes have come to Montana State University, six of them left the state and one of them went to UM."

Stark also feels the strength of the current team is such that the incoming recruits may not have the impact that they would otherwise have had on a weak team.

"We were 13th in Division I in the U.S. last year and actually, it really shows the strength of our program that most of these freshmen won't even run for us next year," Stark said. "Because we have such a strong nucleus of upperclassmen, we'll be able to take some of the best kids ever to come to Montana State and redshirt them."

Montana State standouts selected to Hall of Fame

Bozeman, Mont. —One of the top athletic administrators in school history, a legendary Bobcat hoopster and a pair of former All-Americans have been elected into the Wendy's of Montana/MSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Gene Bourdet, Les Curry, Lance Deal and Marlene Boyer Saunders will join the Wendy's/MSU Hall next winter.

Bourdet was MSU's athletic director from 1959 to 1970, helping to shape Bobcat athletics into its current form. He was instrumental in establishing the Steer-a-Year program, one of the most successful fund-raising programs in college athletics. Under his guidance, MSU won the 1965 and 1967 Big Sky Conference All-Sports trophies. A Bobcat quarterback in 1946 and '47, Bourdet played on the Harbor Bowl squad, the university's first ever post-season appearance.

Curry, a forward from 1947-51, is one of the top players in MSU's colorful basketball history. Sixth on the all-time scoring list, Curry led the Bobcats in points scored his sophomore, junior and senior years and topped the Rocky Mountain conference in points as a sophomore and junior. Leading the 'Cats to the league title his last two years as well as helping MSU to its first ever NCAA Tournament

appearance, Curry also was a four-time All-Conference selection.

Since earning All-America honors at MSU in 1984, Deal has become the top hammer and weight-thrasher in the world. Two-time Big Sky Champion both the shot-put and the discus, Deal earned his All-America honors in the discus his senior year. Graduating with a 3.45 grade point average, he was MSU's Big Sky Scholar Athlete in 1984.

Since graduation, Deal has become one of the world's premier field athletes. He earned the Jesse Owens award as the top American field athlete last year and is currently the world record-holder in the 35 lb. weight-throw and the American record-holder in the hammer-throw. The two-time Olympian won in the 1994 Goodwill Games, becoming the first American to defeat the Russian contender in a major hammer-throw competition since 1956.

Boyer Saunders was a second team All-American for the Montana rifle team while leading the Bobcats to the 1967 national championship. As a senior that year, Boyer Saunders broke the women's national prone record with a new perfect score of 397 (out of 400) and also won the high iron shot

See Fame, page 13

Taekwondo

from page 11

With a high MSU student enrollment, Big Sky Taekwondo keeps its dues low, enabling the student member to fit it into the often already stressed school-year budget. All money taken in is recycled back through the non-profit club in the form of equip-

ment and group activities.

"Club membership is over half MSU students," Krause said, "with dues going strictly to pay for the rental of space to train, to sponsor people for tournaments and for club functions like parties after tournaments. The money stays

inside the club."

"We charge during the semester," added Thornburg, "and the semester runs pretty much four months. So at \$50 a semester it's a pretty good deal at about \$13 a week. Cheaper than a 12 pack."

The Exponent offers students a wonderful opportunity to build resumes, skills and pocketbooks. Jobs open up regularly in writing, page design, computer formatting, editing, writing, graphic design, paste up, administration, photography and writing. Experience is not necessary for many of these positions, and we will train just about anyone we take a liking to. Stop by room 305 SUB to pick up an application.

Work for
the
Exponent



MALLORY'S

Your Alternative Store

- * Clothing: Hippie to Hip * Jewelry *
- * Tapestries * Bumper Stickers *
- * Hacks & Devil Sticks * Door Beads *

10% Off

with College I.D.

We support local artists & indigenous peoples

128 East Main * 586-3900

Three Great Places Under One Roof
ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBS
EVERY TUESDAY!
IT'S THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

Hickory Smoked
 Ribs - Pork - Beef - Chicken - Turkey - Seafood
 CharBroiled Steaks & Burgers
 Imported and Domestic Beers & Wines
 Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner and Catering
 Open Daily 6:30 AM - 10:00 PM



Bozeman's Only Quality Music Venue
 Every Friday & Saturday Nights at 9 PM

Good for ONE FREE BEVERAGE
 or \$1.00 Off Any Item Of Your
 Choice
 exp. September 1, 1995

The Valley's Best Billiards
 Serving Over 80 Varieties of Beer & Wine!
 Poker & Keno Machines Now Open
 7,8 & 9 Ft Pool Tables
 Snooker-Gaming-Darts
 Imported & Domestic
 Beer and Wines
 Appetizers and Bar-B-Q Baskets



101 E. MAIN - BOZEMAN 586-1071

Bobcat hoopsters look at difficult '96 schedule

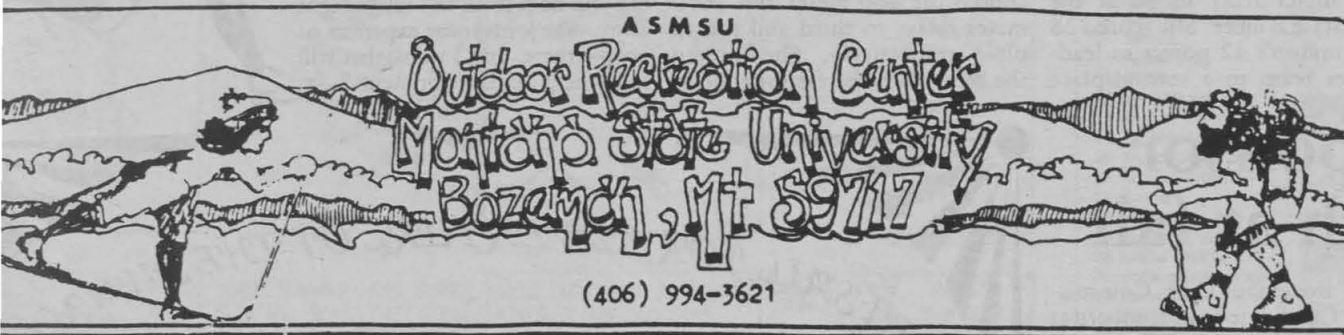
Bozeman, Mont. -- A pair of MSU basketball teams will face opponents against 1995 NCAA Tournament teams Drexel and Gonzaga highlight Montana State's 1996 men's basketball schedule. MSU's 27-game regular sea-

son slate includes 15 home games, including defending Northeast Conference champ Gonzaga, both of whom played in last spring's NCAA Tournament. MSU will make a pair of trips to Texas, playing at Texas Tech on January 3 and

at Texas Christian on January 7.

"There's no doubt that this is a very difficult schedule," said MSU Head Coach Mick Durham. "We have a veteran team coming back, and this is an exciting challenge. Playing at Texas Tech and at Texas

Christian will force us to raise our level of play heading into the Big Sky season. We play some schools that we've developed some good rivalries with, Southern Utah and Sacramento State, and it will be fun to renew our series with Nevada."



The ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program is based in the "SOB" barn, which is located near Hedges North residence hall. The program operates throughout the year and offers a total complement of services including equipment rental, coordinated group outings, resource center, bicycle & ski workshop, seminar series and other related activities.

The equipment rental service provides a large inventory of items which are available for use by students, faculty, staff and families. Equipment such as rafts, canoes, tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, nordic skis, snowshoes, bicycles other gear may be secured by persons with a valid MSU ID. Rates are quite reasonable and are determined by 1/2 day, daily, weekend and extended use periods.

A variety of coordinated group outings are sponsored which are designed to accommodate many different interests and skill levels. Outings which are scheduled during the year include camping, hiking, backpacking, rafting, canoeing, nordic skiing and other activities. Destinations range from local recreation areas to Yellowstone, Glacier and Grand Teton national parks, as well as extended trips to the Canadian Rockies, Mexico, pacific coast and the southwest. Nominal fees are charged in order to defray operating expenses such as transportation, group equipment and other general costs of organization and coordination.

Through the resource center an assortment of materials are available which pertain to outdoor recreational pursuits. Maps, magazines, trail guides, catalogs and other publications make the resource center a clearinghouse of information. A "common adventurer" outings board is maintained for persons who wish to initiate their own trip and are interested in having others join them. Space is also provided for the posting of upcoming events and for the exchange of personal equipment and services.

A series of special programs are offered which may feature multi-media adventure travel presentations, instructional clinics or issues of public concern.

The bicycle & ski workshop provides the opportunity for individuals to maintain and repair personal equipment. A fee is charged which covers the use of the work area, tools and basic materials. A staff person is present to offer advice and assistance. A limited supply of parts is also stocked for resale.

Further information regarding services, hours of operation, policies and procedures may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621



Fame — from page 12

aggregate.

Wendy's of Montana/MSU Athletic Hall of Fame

1995: Gene Bourdet, Administrator; Les Curry, Basketball; Lance Deal, Track; Marlene Boyer Saunders, Rifle.

1994: 1984 National Championship Football Team.

1993: Sam McCullum, Football; Marj Paisley, Booster/MSU Administrator; 1950-51 Basketball Team; 1967-68 Rifle Team.

1992: Bud Monroe, Rodeo; Roland Renne, MSU Administrator; Lauri Adams Sax, Track; 1946 Harbor Bowl Team.

1991: Austin O. DeFrute, Multi-Sport Standout; Dennis Erickson, Football; Ellen Kreighbaum, Women's Athletics; Harvie Wylie, Football.

1990: Herb Agocs, Football Coach/Administrator; Dan Brelsford, Skiing; Tom Parac, Football/Coach/Administrator; 1972 National Championship Men's Rodeo Team.

1989: Larry Chanay, Basketball; Fred Chez, Multi-Sport Standout; Don Hass, Football; Ron Warzeka, Football.

1988: E.B. "Ted" Cogswell; Cathe Curnow New, Rifle; Bill Kollar, Football; 1976 National Championship Football Team.

1987: Jack Gillespie, Basketball; Val Glynn, Basketball; Frank Ward, Basketball; 1956 National Championship Football Team.

1986: John W. "Brick" Brecken, Basketball/Coach; Sonny Holland, Football/Coach; G. Ott Romney, Basketball Coach; Jan Stenerud, Football/Skiing; J.A. "Cat" Thompson, Basketball; Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, Rifle Coach; Max Worthington Basketball/Coach/MSU Administrator; 1928-29 Golden Bobcat National Championship Basketball Team.

INDIGO

AVEDA · CONCEPT SALON

Linda Shaw

Tuesday - Saturday
10am-5pm

13 Tai Lane
Bozeman, MT 59715
406-586-4405

Montana State women's track inks high school standouts

BOZEMAN, Mont.— Three Montana prep standouts have signed national letters-of-intent to join the Montana State track and field squad this fall.

Sherri Brunner of Forsyth, Kristi Eppers of Roundup and Patricia Skinner of Ronan will join the Lady 'Cat track program, MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy has announced.

Brunner, a javelin thrower, won division, Class B and State

titles in 1994 and was the divisional champion and state runner-up last spring in the javelin. Her best toss was 134'4".

Eppers, a multi-event performer, was the 1994 Class B 800 m champion, finishing second in the 800 m and long jump, fourth in the 400 m and anchoring the 1600 meter relay squad at the 1995 State B meet. She scored 28 of Roundup's 42 points in leading her team to a second-place

finish this year. She has career best marks of 1:20.14 in the 800 meter, 59.20 in the 400 meter, 17' 3 1/4" in the long jump and 5' 0" in the high jump.

Skinner is a sprinter who finished second at this year's State Class A meet. She finished second in the 200 meter and anchored the 400 meter and 1600 meter relays to third and fourth place, respectively. She entered the meet with the fastest time in

the state in that event, 12.1, which is her personal best.

"I'm very pleased that we're adding these three athletes to our program," Kennedy said. "Brunner has a lot of potential in the javelin. Eppers is an athlete who has an excellent chance to develop into a fine heptathlete. Skinner will help us in the relays right away. She joins some experienced people there, and I think that will really help her development."



REACH to sponsor dunking booth at fair

Let off some steam at the Gallatin County Fair by dunking local celebrities—and raise money for Reach at the same time.

City officials, politicians, attorneys, radio personalities, pastors and more will be taking the plunge from noon to 9 p.m. on July 20-23 at the fairgrounds. For only \$1, you can take three shots at your favorite (or least favorite) local celebrities.

On Thursdays, plan to dunk Dorothy Bradley at noon, Rep. Don Bianchi at 1 p.m. and Reach Executive Director Rob Tallon at 7 p.m. On Friday, Bozeman City Manager Jim Wysocki takes the hot seat at 1 p.m., Pastor Gordon Gross at 3 p.m., Bozeman City Commissioner Marcia Youngman at 5 p.m., Pastor Robert Mitchell at 6 p.m. and Pastor Ronald Kruse at 7 p.m. On Saturday, come out and drench KMMS radio personality George Carter at noon, Belgrade Mayor Lee Stevens at 2

p.m., Bozeman City Commissioner Candidate Joan Rudberg at 3 p.m., Attorney Mark Refling at 4 p.m. and United Way Executive Director Lise Amundrud at 5 p.m. And last but not least, on Sunday Robin Long and Jim Gleason of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be on hand, as well as realtor Cory Vellinga.

Proceeds from the dunking booth will go the Reach, a private nonprofit agency that serves 70 adults with developmental disabilities. Reach offers both residential and vocational services, as well as transportation.

The Aid Association for Lutherans, sponsor of the dunking booth, will match up to \$1,200 earned at the booth, so come on out to help people with disabilities!

Reach is a Gallatin County United Way agency. For more information on Reach or the dunking booth, call Tricia at 587-1271.

SET SAIL FOR ADVENTURE OF THE SUMMER

CRAZY DAYS AT BOZEMAN'S MAIN MALL

FRIDAY, JULY 14 10AM - 9PM

SATURDAY JULY 15 10AM - 6PM

SUNDAY, JULY 16 NOON - 5PM

THE BEST BARGAINS FROM SIXTY STORES WILL BE RIGHT OUT ON THE RED CARPET, AND YOU CAN TAKE PART IN THESE SPECIAL EVENTS:

Every afternoon during Crazy Days Carmike Cinemas will be giving away pairs of movie tickets...you must be present to win!

On Saturday, July 15th between 2 and 4, Cat Country invites kids ten and under to step into an odyssey of adventure on a Pocahontas the Explorer theme. Every child receives a prize on completion of his or her journey; come to the east end of the Mall hallway.

On Saturday, July 15th, BANANA BAY BAR & GRILL will be holding a parking lot party, beginning at 2 in the afternoon. It's a luau, complete with a pig roast, volleyball, and much more!

SHOP FOR SUMMER'S HOTTEST BUYS IN THE COOL COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE IN GALLATIN VALLEY'S LARGEST ENCLOSED MALL



WANTED: Political cartoonist. Call 994-EXP0.

BRIDGER



CLINIC Inc.

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH & EDUCATION

Quality Reproductive Health Care for women and men of all ages regardless of income.

♦ anonymous testing for HIV/AIDS

♦ free pregnancy testing

300 North Willson, Suite 2001
587-0681

SUMMER'S JUST BEGUN!

Due to heavy reservations and strong traffic, large resort in GLACIER NAT'L PARK, MT is seeking additional staff to work mid-season thru Oct. 15. Join the team rated tops in western hospitality. Openings include restaurant and kitchen staff, salespeople, housekeeping and maintenance personnel.

ST. MARY LODGE

406-732-4431



Crosswords and Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ANT, YOU'RE WORKING LIKE A MANIAC AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SHOW FOR IT?

WHAT'S THE COLONY DONE FOR YOU LATELY? WHAT ABOUT YOUR NEEDS?

YOU DON'T OWE ANYBODY ANYTHING! LET THE OTHERS FEND FOR THEMSELVES! MOVE OUT! DISCOVER YOURSELF! EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY!

IF THEY LISTEN, THIS SHOULD SOLVE OUR ANT PROBLEM.

MORGEOUS MORNING, OH DAD?

MM. THESE SUMMER DAYS SURE SLIP BY, DON'T THEY? TOO BAD THE DAILY DRUDGERY OF MAKING A LIVING HAS TO KEEP YOU FROM APPRECIATING THESE SUBLIME MOMENTS OF LIFE.

WELL, BEST NOT TO THINK ABOUT IT. IF YOU STAY HEALTHY, YOU CAN ENJOY DAYS LIKE THIS WHEN YOU RETIRE! SEE YOU TONIGHT!

AHHH, SUMMER!

WHAT IF THERE'S NO AFTERLIFE? SUPPOSE THIS IS ALL WE GET.

OH, WHAT THE HECK, I'LL TAKE IT ANYWAY. YEAH, BUT IF I'M NOT GOING TO BE ETERNALLY REWARDED FOR MY BEHAVIOR, I'D SURE LIKE TO KNOW NOW.

Crossword 101

"Thoroughfares"

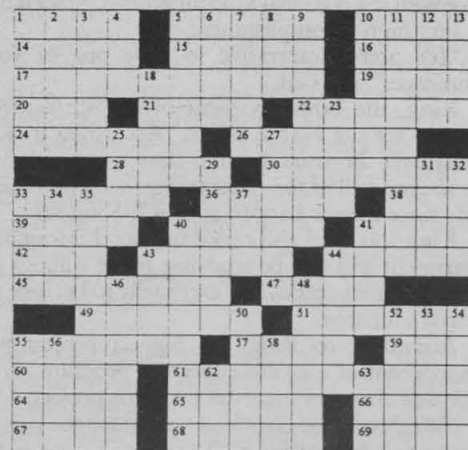
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Thoroughfare part
- 5 Skin
- 10 Blue Monday's antithesis
- 14 Woodwind
- 15 Girder
- 16 Ms. Chaplin
- 17 Swanky thoroughfare
- 19 Shakespeare's river
- 20 Thoroughfare curve
- 21 Provide a loan
- 22 Graders
- 24 Planter
- 26 Chef at times?
- 28 Crafts' partner
- 30 Vocal prominences
- 33 Turn away
- 36 Pocket breads
- 38 Mineral
- 39 Sedimentary material
- 40 Your neighbor's kids
- 41 Manitoba Indian tribe
- 42 Bank initials
- 43 Pickling fluid
- 44 Medicinal quantities
- 45 Boundless enthusiasm
- 47 Globule
- 49 Up until now
- 51 Bug
- 55 Feathered's companion
- 57 Goddess of the moon
- 59 Sis's relative
- 60 Ald's partner
- 61 Financial thoroughfare
- 64 Goes before club
- 65 Dwindle
- 66 Laugh-in's Johnson
- 67 Tennis units
- 68 Mr. Ararat
- 69 Hot times in Paris

DOWN

- 1 Runs easily
- 2 Humiliate
- 3 Scandinavian people
- 4 Scream
- 5 Reroute
- 6 Mr. Scrooge to friends
- 7 Tears
- 8 Mau ____ Kenyan terrorist org.
- 9 Ave. of the ____
- 10 "It suits me ____"
- 11 Stately heads
- 12 Get ____ get out
- 13 Summer coolers
- 18 Warn
- 23 Accelerators: Abbr
- 25 Pub missile
- 27 Tapped gently
- 29 Short race
- 31 Sequoia
- 32 Observes
- 33 PDO
- 34 Life: Latin
- 35 Horror movie thoroughfare
- 37 Mr. Fleming
- 40 Theatrical thoroughfare
- 41 Policemen: Slang



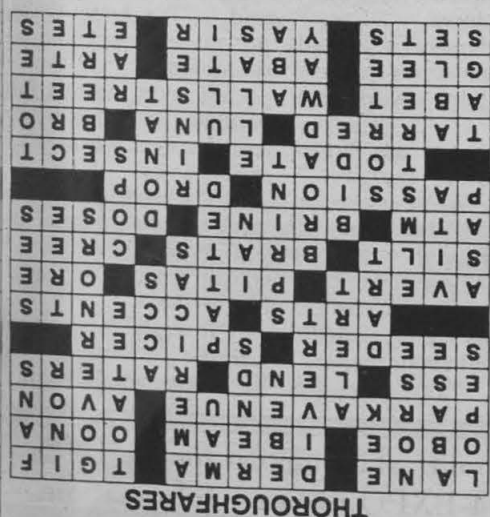
Quotable Quote

"If my husband would ever meet a woman on the street who looked like the women in his paintings, he would fall over in a dead faint."

Mrs. Pablo Picasso

© 1995 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Answers to Crossword 101



WRITERS WANTED:
Preferrably Alive.

REWARD:
Writing Experience,
Good Pay and
Resume Filler.

For details, stop by the Exponent in SUB Room 305, or call Tawna at 994-2611.

**THE BEST
THRIFT STORE
EXPERIENCE
YOU'LL EVER HAVE!**

Clothing
Furniture
Housewares
Books, Records
Toys, Games
Jewelry, Accessories
Shoes, Boots, Sheets
Blankets, Curtains
Drapes
Towels, Linens

Bozeman **Sack's** Belgrade
138 W. Mendenhall 31 E. Main Street
587-7283 388-7526

Helping
The
HELP
CENTER

The
THRIFT
STORE
You'll
Always
Remember

Scholarship from page 1

clude some travel.

"I want to stay here in Montana, but my goal is, as soon as I get out, I'm going to join the Peace Corps for two years," Keck said.

In addition to the Mary Johnson Mattfeldt scholarship, Keck also recently won the Ann Sherrick scholarship through MSU's department of nursing. This award was for \$750.

Keck has been heavily involved with MSNA during her time at MSU. Last year, she was elected as MSNA president. In April, she was elected to a national office with the National Student Nurses' Association. According to McNeely, this is a very high accomplishment.

"It's pretty impressive to have one of your students be on a national committee," she said.

King, the other recipient of the scholarship, served as Keck's campaign manager for the NSNA office. According to King, he and Keck have worked closely over the years, both in classes and with MSNA.

"Beyond all of the other things, she's become one of the best friends that I've made since I came back to school," King said.

King was born and raised in Laurel, Montana. He is a junior in the nursing department and will be studying at the Billings campus in the fall. He plans to attend graduate school and eventually to become a nurse practitioner in some area of rural Montana.

According to King, his biggest project with MSNA was helping with development of a health education program for the local chapter of Headstart. Keck was also very involved with this project.

"We developed health education for the parents, the staff and the children of Headstart," he explained. "The major focus is to help Headstart meet their federal mandates that they have to meet for their funding. By providing this education, we provide them with continued education, which helps them meet the mandates, and then it also gives students the opportunity to utilize skills and the information they gain in the classroom."

King helped to develop the curriculum, recruit participants, do research and maintain public relations for the project. King received three undergraduate credits for his work. In addition, his presentation of the project won him first prize at the Undergraduate Scholars' Program's spring presentation.

King was the Treasurer for the Bozeman MSNA last year, and has been elected as the state MSNA treasurer for the '95-'96 school year.

King is no stranger to the limelight, in terms of scholarships. In the last year, he has received a number of awards, including the MSU SOTA scholarship for \$500, the Haynes Worthy Student Scholarship for \$750, the Lula Mae Clay Nursing Scholarship for \$1000, the Mosby Scholarship (through NSNA) for \$1000 and the Deaconess Foundation scholarship for \$1000.

Although the Deaconess scholarship is the award he is most proud of, King said the Mary Johnson Mattfeldt scholarship is special in its own way.

"The important part of this one is that it's an MSNA scholarship and it really recognizes the contributions that you made to the student organization," King said. "All the work and the hours that Jennifer and I put in, I feel it recognizes that."

Opportunities from page 3

King in this full time position comes other changes as well. The office now has funds to appoint 10 students as project coordinators. These students will act as liaisons between local community service organizations and the MSU population. Two of these students have already come forward. Amy Hansen will work with Big Brothers and Sisters, while Debbie Moats will focus on Befrienders of Bozeman, working with the elderly population. Both students will focus on preparing volunteers, keeping relations going and sparking student interest in the programs. King said the project coordinators will function as important links with these organizations.

"Essentially, what I'm trying to do is multiply myself because I can't work with that many agencies at a time and do it effectively," King said. "I want students to be doing that."

King also hopes more faculty members will see the benefits of

including community service projects in their curriculum. In fact, he has a collection of syllabi for a wide assortment of classes, detailing ways in which the instructor can combine service learning with classroom activity. Already, he said, he has seen a great deal of interest from faculty members who are beginning to assign community service projects to students.

According to Yarnell, the program has already made significant strides in two years as a fledgling organization. Now that the program is a more permanent part of the university, the possibilities are endless.

"In five years, I would like to see a fully funded program, involving hundreds—if not thousands, if that's a possibility—of MSU students, some not for credit, some for credit, spread all over the state of Montana, doing community service, making an impact that is assessable."

Blood from page 1

Next comes the actual donation process. This takes between 6-15 minutes, and is done while the donor is reclined on a bed. After the donation, the donor is taken to a canteen area and served juice and cookies.

Mike Major, a junior in business finance, was recently talked into donating by a friend who works for the Red Cross. Major has participated in past drives at the school and said it is a relatively simple process.

"It's not bad," Major said. "The worst thing about it is the prick, and as long as I'm not looking, it doesn't bother me."

According to Augustine, the blood donated here will be used to help fellow Montanans.

"All the blood stays in Montana," he said. "It goes to Great Falls where it's tested and processed. We do service to local hospitals, so while your blood may not be going exactly to Deaconess, it stays in Montana."

Augustine pointed out some statistics, including the fact that only about 2% of the population donates blood, yet every 12 seconds, somebody somewhere needs blood.

In fact, he said, there is a very high demand at this juncture.

"There is a shortage right now and we're at critical levels," he said. "While it's not the funnest thing to do, it's one of the best things you can do."

The summer drive at MSU will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 20 in SUB Ballroom C. For those who can't make it to the drive at MSU, the Red Cross holds drawings every Tuesday from 1-5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. These drawings take place at the Red Cross office in the Medical Arts Building at 300 N. Willson. For an appointment call 587-4611.

Major, who plans to come to the summer drive, said there are a number of reasons why students and faculty should plan to donate next Thursday.

"For me, the reason I do it is because it makes me feel good," he said. "It makes me feel good doing something for the community. It doesn't take much time, it's quick, and they can make it to where it's not a hassle for you."

Fair

from page 1

Farm Olympics (formerly the Super Ag Couple Contest), a Chicken Soup Cook-Off, the Loggers Festival and a Pedal Power Tractor Pull for all ages.

One of the exhibit buildings will be showcasing outdoor activities. In this building, Eastman's Trophy Elk Tour will be on display. This display features 10 of the greatest elk from North America. Each one scores over 400 inches in the Boone and Crockett record.

Food—do we have food? There's nothing better than fair food! Hamburgers, hot

dogs, Montaladas, lemonade and even Chicken Cuisine. But don't eat too much before climbing onto one of those fast, spinning Wild Carnival rides!

Check the daily schedule for Mini University sessions. These are demonstrations, talks, hands-on workshops covering everything from karate to ecology.

The Gallatin County Fair begins July 24 and runs through July 23. Buttons for the fair are available and will admit the holder to all four days of the fair. For more information, call 582-3273.

Solar Car from page 1

team received approximately \$3,000 from MSU compared to Stanford's \$90,000 and Western Michigan's \$150,000.

"Our total budget was between \$45,000 and \$60,000," Morrow said. "We know that the university is limited on funding so without our sponsors locally and nationally we could have never made it. Their help was graciously appreciated by us all."

Money also came from the pockets of the students and faculty involved on the team, according to Paul Peavyhous, a computer science major who deals with the transfer of data from the solar car to the lead vehicle.

"Each of us spent about \$500 to \$700 out of our own pockets during the time we

were gone," Peavyhous said. "We also put in numerous hours of labor building the car which sometimes doesn't get taken account for."

Advisers for the team took their vacation time to help with the race. Giri Venkataramanan traveled to meet the team while on vacation leave.

The dedication and hard work of these seven students and two faculty advisers has paid off.

"We've taken the car to schools around the area," Caditz said. "We've even been asked back to Willson School."

This gives the team a chance to educate students about the use of solar energy.

"Children ask very intelligent questions about the car," Caditz said. "This gives the

MSU students a chance to lay what they have learned about solar energy."

The team plans to ride the car and enter the Total Solar 1996. They also plan to find more sponsorship.

"We were on a shoestring budget and succeeded," Caditz said. "We hope we have proven ourselves for more sponsorship."

For more information on becoming a member or sponsor, please call Aaron Morrow at 586-4642.

"The hands-on experience from the race was far more educational than any series of classes could have taught," Morrow said.

"It was also far more fun," citing and laughing, Venkataramanan added.

The Exponent is seeking a political cartoonist for the 1995-1996 school year. Call 994-EXPO for more information.