

Exponent

ASMSU Exponent · Friday, January 26, 1996 · VOL. 88 NO. 31

Light on Track



Photo by Nathan Howard

With a gas welding torch, Tony Moler from Rail Link repairs a switch point on the train tracks running near Broadway and Hall.

Lewis pleads not guilty to murders

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

With her psychiatric evaluations completed last Monday, former Montana State student Dianne Lewis, accused of murdering her father and step-mother in September, entered a plea of not guilty during her arraignment last week.

According to Greg Jackson, defense attorney for Lewis, the case has been moving fairly slowly.

"The only thing that has taken place is last week, she appeared in district court in Helena for her arraignment," Jackson said. "At that time a not guilty plea was entered."

Jackson also said that even though the evaluations have been completed, no reports have been received from any of the three doctors examining her.

"We've been expecting the doctors' reports any day," Jackson said. "She concluded the last of her examinations on Monday with Dr. Saxonmire in Missoula and Dr. Rich, a psychiatrist in Billings."

John Flynn, Broadwater county attorney and prosecuting attorney for the state of Montana, was unavailable for comment. However in a past interview with the *Exponent*, Flynn said the state requested the psychological evaluations to be sure Lewis was fit for trial.

"There are several questions they'll ask there," Flynn said. "The first is whether she is able to understand the proceedings against her. There is a certain point that you can have a mental disease or defect where you cannot

see Lewis page 28

Library fee questioned by Senators

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news reporter

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money, he wanted to get students' opinions. Morton addressed ASMSU's Senate meeting last night to introduce and discuss his plan.

"This is something we've been talking about for over a year we try to keep our finger on the pulse of the student body."

—Bruce Morton, dean of libraries

"I'm coming so you can give me an opportunity to engage in a dialogue with the student body so that they can make an in-

formed decision as to whether there should be a library fee," Morton said.

The possibility of this fee will depend on a number of

criteria. First, the Senate must vote to put the referendum on the March 6 ballot. Second, the student body must vote on it. If the library fee passes the students' vote, it must be approved

by the Board of Regents before it is implemented.

see Question page 2

Budget slows remodelling

Jennifer Olson
Exponent reporter

The students of Montana State who have been waiting for the new food court in the Strand Union Building to open, may have to wait a little while longer.

The food court in the Bobcat Grill, that which was scheduled to be finished this January, has been delayed a few months. According to Lew Hill, director of University Food Services, the bid from Larry Rafferty, a Livingston architect came in at \$386,000 which ended up excel-

ling the allotted budget of \$300,000 for the new food court. The construction was scheduled to begin in October of 1995, but was delayed due to shortages of funds. The bid was sent back to try to reduce the costs the SUB has to incur.

The new bid consisted of deleting the unnecessary expenses. The extra expenses will be bid as alternates that may be added if the bid is low enough to allot the funds.

"The original design was meant to have sheet metal, cul-

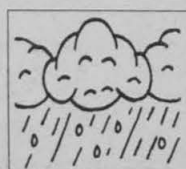
see Remodelling page 2

Weather Update



Friday: Snow showers and a high of 18.

Saturday: Scattered snow showers in the valleys.



It's GOOD

A winning menu for the Super Bowl.

Page 12

Sports



Home Again

Bobcats take on Idaho State tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Page 17

Question

Morton assures students that if the fee is voted down, he will not short-cut the students by going directly to the Board of Regents. Last year, the athletic fee was passed despite the fact that it failed to receive the majority number of votes from the students.

Morton wants to inform students about the services they will receive if they vote in favor, and what services they will not receive if they oppose the referendum.

ASMSU is also interested in making sure students are informed and encourages participation.

Students may make a suggestion at the ASMSU office in the SUB room 281 or by calling the office at 994-2933. Students may also E-mail any opinions or questions. The address is ASMSU.comments and can be accessed from any of the school's computers.

Morton maintains an open-door policy to receive suggestions or answer questions. Students may leave their opinions in the suggestion box on the first floor lobby of the SUB.

Morton said this proposal has been discussed for quite a long time by a student advisory council which he formed to receive student input.

"This is something we've been talking about for over a year," Morton said. "We try to keep our finger on the pulse of the student body."

Morton's student advisory committee has recommended areas which need attention. Examples of possible improvements include more Netscape terminals. Currently, there are only four which are in constant use.

Another improvement would be an electronic classroom to teach students how to take advantage of resource materials.

The ASMSU administration and senators are concerned the student fee would back-fill state dollars. However, Morton said the state pays for written materials such as books and journals and therefore this much needed improvement of electronic infrastructure will not back-fill state dollars.

Inflation is another reason Morton would like to use the fee to pay for the electronic items instead of books and journals.

"Books and journals inflate at a very high rate so if you put a dollar down today, eight years from now you're going to have no more buying power," Morton said. "But if you

bought computer equipment you'll find that prices go down while the power goes up, so you're actually getting more bang for your buck."

ASMSU's administration agree that the library needs improvements. Toby Morris, ASMSU president, believes a student fee would send a message to legislatures that students are willing to pay for costs normally attributed to the state.

Morris feels improvements but needed and it is the students' choice to decide.

"I think every student can attest to the fact that the library is in need of help, without looking at the chicken wire," Morris said. "The question is now up to the students whether they want to impose a fee on themselves that would directly benefit them."

Brad Dubeau, ASMSU vice-president, agrees that the library needs the money.

"If the student Senate does not put the fee on the ballot, then I would charge the Senate to determine a way for the library to receive more money," Dubeau said. "Because ultimately, I feel that is what the students want."

Jim McCray, ASMSU senator, believes the students'



(left to right) Vice President Brad Dubeau and President Toby Morris as Pro-tempore Jeremy Gregory argues his point.

interests are the most important.

"The library fee can be beneficial, but I question how much more money the students can pay," McCray said. "I'm concerned with students' ability to pay additional costs when they are already paying a considerable amount each semester. My interest is with the students, I do not want to see them get the short end of the stick."

Jeremy Gregory, pro-tempore believes students should become educated about the situation.

"The most important factor

in this issue is that the students make an informed vote," Gregory said. "It is in the interest of each and every student to understand what the money will be used for and how it will benefit them. Then the students have the strongest voice they have in their power to vote."

Jeremy Fritz, ASMSU Senator, said Morton's proposal is well-suited for the situation.

"I feel Bruce is in the right direction by coming to the students and allowing them to vote on the fee."

Viewpoints



"The most important factor in this issue is that the students make an informed vote."

—Jeremy Gregory, pro-tempore



"The library fee can be beneficial, but I question how much more money the students can pay."

—Jim McCray, senator



"I feel Bruce is in the right direction by coming to the students and allowing them to vote on the library fee."

—Jeremy Fritz, senator

Remodelling

verts and expanded metal on the fronts of the stations," Hill said. "It was kind of an upscale junkie look, but that was too expensive and is being bid as an alternate."

Funding comes from student fees and the profits of the SUB food services. Al Bertelson, director of the Strand Union Building is hoping that the services will offer a faster and more convenient way for the students to eat and relax.

"What we have now is people walking in the door and waiting in line to get their food and wait in line again to pay,"

Bertelson said. "What we would like to have is called a scramble system. It will have a flow of traffic to different stations. The nice thing is that you will be able to walk up to any one of them and buy your food and get away from the crowds."

The main purpose of the food court is to serve the ever-growing population of MSU and to do it more quickly and efficiently. According to Hill, the food court has been getting busier and busier and much change was needed to accommodate the students.

The new food court will consist of three stations. It will have a gourmet pretzel stand named Pretzel Mania, an Italian stand, Tomassitos and the Bobcat Grill. However, a few changes have been made in the way the Bobcat Grill functions.

"The grill will be a new streamline version," Hill said. "It will be across the counter style like McDonalds or Burger King. We are doing it that way because we can put out more hamburgers enabling us to serve more people."

Some changes have already been made to the area downstairs in the SUB. Cards-n-Copies' new residence is now across from the Bookstore buyback window and the One Card office has moved to the old residence of Cards-n-Copies. Other changes include neon lighting throughout the area and above the stations such as a pretzel, a tomato and a hamburger. This remodeling may be a problem, but Bertelson hopes it will be welcomed by the staff and the students.

"It requires a lot of maintenance, but it's a nice problem to have in the end because it will be good for the students," Bertelson said.

Hill said construction will hopefully start April if it goes well with the new bid in. Many logistics, including how to get the trucks in, have to be worked out before the actual start. But Bertelson hopes the finishing date is set around Aug. 1.

Overall, Bertelson hopes the new food court should be a success. "Our soul purpose of the SUB is providing the services that students need throughout the day and definitely help the students at MSU," Bertelson said.

from page 2

Senate prepares for new semester

Ysaya Reynolds
Exponent reporter

Faced with budgeting and committee reorganization, the senate gears up for a new semester.

Money matters are currently the main concern for the ASMSU Student Senate. According to Toby Morris, ASMSU president, the month long budgeting process involves many factors. The senate must decide in the elimination of some committees or the expansion of others. They also must balance the budget.

"It's [budgeting] where we allocate over \$750,000 to all 20 committees," Morris said. "That's going to take the majority of the senate's time."

For Morris, the budgeting capabilities of the senate are a source of pride.

"We're on budget. The committees have a really good sense of fiscal responsibility," Morris said.

Another issue being approached by the senate is the improvement of other evaluations. Currently confidential, the senate would like to make it possible for students to

view the evaluations. It is also on the agenda to add more questions to the evaluations. According to Senator Julie Coleman, the questions would address delivery, organization, fairness, and respect.

Morris feels this would make the evaluations more important to the student body.

"It would not be like you're just

problems off before they start.

For new senators Coleman, Angela Stevenson, and Craig Richesin, learning senate procedures is one of their main goals.

"I would like to gain a better understanding of all the different committees that make up the ASMSU senate," Coleman stated.

Another issue for the new senators is involving the student body in the senate process.

According to Stevenson, an important way of doing this is to examine several viewpoints. She believes that her insight as a freshman living in the residence halls will help.

Other methods involve the senate tables, where students can enter senate meetings

and voice their concerns to senators. Richesin encourages students to come to the senate office anytime during office hours to talk with the senators.

"The fact is this is a position with very little perks, almost no perks," Richesin explained. "We're here to help solve student issues, to hear what students say and to help them with college life."

"We're on budget. The committees have a really good sense of fiscal responsibility."

—Toby Morris, ASMSU president

filling out another piece of paper, but it would actually mean something," Morris stated.

Some of the senate's other goals include bringing a comedy club to MSU. This service would attempt to bring two or three comedians to campus each month. Also, Morris asserts that more communication is needed among the committees and the president. Morris said this would head

Address invokes opinion

HELENA (AP) — The two Democratic members of the Montana congressional delegation applauded President Clinton's address to the nation Tuesday night but were independently critical of Republican "manners" during the State of the Union speech.

Sen. Conrad Burns, the lone Republican in the trio, generally panned Clinton's remarks, suggesting the president's actions and his remarks didn't square.

Sen. Max Baucus said Clinton's comments provided a positive, upbeat assessment of where the country stands and showed it is "time to be a little smarter rebuilding the American dream."

He said if there was an omission it was that rural America must be part of the solution.

Baucus and Rep. Pat Williams, who is retiring from the House at the end of this year, both were critical of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and

other Republicans lawmakers, referring to "partisan reaction."

Baucus said, "Very often, republicans did not applaud or stand in points common to all."

Williams said it was regrettable such a speech had to be presented to a live audience in the House chamber. It was the "wrong group to talk to," he said.

"The president's speech was received, unfortunately, in a partisan way, with Speaker Gingrich and the Republicans refusing to stand or applaud at what were clearly bipartisan themes."

"I am hopeful Montanans and Americans accept the speech for what it was — an effort to bring the country together," Williams said.

Burns was critical of Clinton and the speech. "Mr. Clinton talks a good game, but it's time to stop talking the talk and to start walking the walk. His actions just don't mesh with his words," he said.

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Accusations were inaccurate

To the editor,
Now, I've seen everything! When will people stop attacking others with misguided accusations, which inevitably cause unnecessary disruption in the educational system?! Being a TA, I, too, attended the mandatory "Sexual Harassment, Consensual Relationships, and Related Issues" training session as did Robin H. Barnes. If I had not been there myself, I would have fallen prey to his public outcry which I believe is false, shows utter immaturity, and slanderizes Corky Bush's professional status.

Listening to the way Robin portrays the scenario, one's imagination would begin to race with any number of sordid, sexual antics in which he claims he was made a spectacle. "Ogling . . . grossly inappropriate behaviors . . . laying of hands on and other body contact." Ooh, sounds like a real scorcher! You'd think that Corky Bush was a dominatrix or something if that level of touching seriously made this guy feel uncomfortable. From a viewer's perspective, the "guinea pig" served as a mannequin, merely a prop so that the speaker could get a point across. In response to Robin's question, there was no mixed message—I left the session knowing what constitutes sexual harassment. There was no overt "abuse,"

sexual or otherwise. To claim the events as being harassment is a complete and utter joke!

We attended this session to learn about an issue, not create one. I'm sitting here wondering if Robin is blind to the concept of educational scenarios, or just plain vain. Vain in the sense that he perceived that Corky was coming on to him as opposed to her merely playing (a very conservative) role of harasser. Whatever the case, he got his moment in the spotlight. I wonder how he feels now that Corky undeservingly got hers too.

Angela Kociolek
Grad. Student
Biology

Animal cruelty in Deer Lodge?

To the editor,

Recently the city of Deer Lodge adopted a policy allowing for the adoption of animals. During the time of this policy, several animals who would have otherwise been destroyed found wonderful homes.

Unfortunately, on 1/15/95 a mother with five, four week old puppies was suspected of having Parvo. Without any testing, the mother and her four week old puppies were destroyed by being shot in the head.

On 1/16/96 the City of Deer Lodge took out the adoption program and resumed to the old way of picking the animals up, holding them for three days, and if the

animals go unclaimed, they will be shot. I suspect the reason for taking out the new policy is based on expense.

As a resident of Powell County, I have some serious concerns about the inhumane method that is being used to destroy these animals, and secondly many of these animals are adaptable and could go to good homes if the adoption program was allowed to continue.

Surrounding communities have not only adopted programs to adopt animals to the public but they have also adopted programs to destroy unwanted animals humanely.

So my question to the city of Deer Lodge is, "Why can't we begin the process of initiating a healthy adoption program for unwanted animals, and for those animals that have to be destroyed, initiate services from the community to put them to rest peacefully and humanely?"

Kim Paulus
409 Missouri
Deer Lodge, MT. 59722

Hate Free Zone misunderstood

To the editor,

I think it is so unfortunate that people in this world have such closed minds that are muddled with skepticism that they have no ability to recognize something that seems to have merit in its cause, promotes diversity and education and does not point fingers at anyone—The Hate Free Zone. I love the fact that I am a part of an organization that has the goal of educating people who want to broaden their minds and take the initiative to encourage friends, Montanans, Americans and hopefully someday the people of the world to join us. I

am saddened by the fact that the skeptics out there and the critics of The Hate Free Zone feel the need to question the intentions of the group, hunt for glitches in the literature, and ridicule the people who believe in what they're doing. I'm sorry to say it but . . . get a life! I feel bad that you have nothing better to do than to nit-pick the every breathing moment of an organization's existence. We want to do something good, plain and simple. Nobody is forcing The Hate Free Zone upon anyone and if you witness anyone doing that please come talk to me! That is not the mission of the group. The mission of the group is to discourage acts of hate and violence and educate people in a cultural manner. That's all! I swear.

Also it was an error on behalf of an Exponent reporter that Montana State University Bozeman is a Hate Free Zone. I have never made that claim. I would be glad if the population of MSU or even a fair percentage of the population of this university was involved in the organization's functions but at the early age of the organization I think that is completely unrealistic. Also, referring to the most recent letter to the editor in regard to The Hate Free Zone (Tues. 1/23), I don't know who Tea Davison is . . . she is not affiliated with The Hate Free Zone. Thank you very much for taking the time to read this.

Desiree Miller
Senior
Education
Hate Free Zone President

Kappa Sigma stingy with tips

To the editor,
I am writing concerning an

incident which took place last week at the restaurant where I wait tables. Where I work, we don't accept reservations, but we do take call-ins for large parties. This is considered a courtesy and always appreciated by the servers and cooks.

On this occasion, we were caught off guard when a group of thirty plus guys streamed in through the door.

Apparently we were the host to a Rush function for the Kappa Sigma fraternity. I was forced to neglect my other tables as I hurriedly prepared an accommodating place for this large number.

After having finished off \$150 worth of food and beverages, the head of this function paid the bill, remembering to get a receipt to take back to the house, I presume. To my horror, I discovered that my service, in the form of gratuity, had been completely ignored. I was left with nothing but a huge mess to clean up.

I couldn't believe that Kappa Sigma, which supposedly sets itself up as a group to be respected and used as a model for other students, could be so cheap and insensitive as to take somebody, a fellow student, in the service industry for granted.

I just wanted to let this group know that they're setting a bad example for the Greek System and college students, who are usually considerate to those who work in service fields such as mine.

Kappa Sigma, thanks for nothing. If you are a member of this organization and were not part of this occasion, I am sorry that you are being grouped with the insulting treatment which received.

Carrie L. McCarver
Senior
Photography

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.

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The *Exponent* is published most Tuesdays and Fridays of the academic year and is available free on campus. Subscription price is \$20.00 for one year. The *Exponent* is a committee of the Associated Students of Montana State University.
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breed or not to breed?

personal choice somehow becomes everyone's business

Michelle
r in chief

kids. I'll be the first
And I know this
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21 year old female
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response could be
e highest insult.
that someone will

"change her mind" implies that her current position is incorrect. "You'll grow up," is the message. "You'll come around and realize the error of your ways some day."

And this is to say nothing about the double standard that often permeates people's views of reproduction. If a man admits that he does not want children, it is dismissed rather casually. "He's being respon-

choice would be to go ahead and have them.

In this day and age, it seems silly to be taken aback when a woman chooses not to exercise her ability to bear children. Consider the statistics: according to the 1995 *World Almanac*, the world's population was tabulated at 5,642,151,000 in 1994. By 2010, it is estimated that the population of the world will be

7,027,656,000. In the U.S. alone, there were 248,709,873 in 1994.

With numbers like this, it seems baffling that women would be looked upon as "strange" for not wanting to contrib-

ute to an obviously increasing population. On the contrary, it should be seen as a benefit to society when a woman makes the decision not to add to the problem.

I certainly don't want to imply that I think people shouldn't have kids. That's a decision for everyone to make, individually. But it is important for everyone to respect the decisions of those for whom child rearing is not a desirable option.

"With as many unwanted children as there are in the world, no one should encourage women to bear children that they aren't sure they want."

sible," people might say, or "he's just not daddy material."

Another common criticism of women who decide not to have children is that their choice is "selfish." This seems especially ridiculous. With as many unwanted children as there are in the world, no one should encourage women to bear children that they aren't sure they want. If a woman genuinely does not want to have children, it seems as though the truly "selfish"



political parties are one big cola war (and we're drinking it up)

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g, everyone talked about Cold
s. I've decided, we currently
War Politics. Allow me to
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name as many brands of cola as

Pepsi . . . uh, uh . . . R.C."
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neither Coke drinkers or Pepsi
Democrats or Republicans. Do
water? Belong to a third party?
One of Those Kinds.

if we were born Coke drinkers.
were Coke drinkers, we'll al-
Coke drinkers, and we'll raise our
be Coke drinkers.

rebel. No Coke drinking for
enough growing up. Coke is
Drink Pepsi and nothin' but.
ren can grow up to drink what-

ever they want—as long as it's not Coke.

It's no different with politics. Too often, voters choose political parties like colas—based on the marketing of images or family tradition. No critical thinking skills are needed.

Are you looking for truth and lasting values? It's always Coca-Cola. It's the real thing.

Are you looking to be famous and/or rich? Join the Pepsi generation. After all, Pepsi's the drink of Michael Jackson and Shaquille O'Neil.

Are you pro-choice? Vote Democrat. Are you pro-life? Vote Republican.

Do you believe that corporate America is ruining the environment? Vote Democrat.

Do you believe environmental protections will ruin corporate America? Vote Republican.

Liberal? Vote Democrat.

Conservative? Vote Republican.

People seeking public office in the United States are the slickest marketing machines in the country. Forget the millions Coke and Pepsi spend annually to convince you which over-priced, corn syrup

and water mixture is best. The Democrats and Republicans should be poster children for the American Marketing Association.

They suck people in through images. Rush Limbaugh seduces frightened people into believing Liberals (a.k.a. Democrats) will lead the country right down the toilet. The Republican archetype is pro-life, pro-guns, and pro-business. Jesse Jackson would like frightened voters to believe the Republicans will flush unfortunate individuals down the toilet. The Democratic archetype is pro-choice, pro-gun control, and pro-environment.

Give me a break. Politicians—Democrat or Republican—are usually one thing: pro-power. To keep in power, they sell images of their parties. The two party system has created a nation of single-issue voters who are more interested in sound bites than logical arguments. Voters are sucked into marketing scams instead of sincere political debates.

Unfortunately, our major parties made sure their marketing schemes would not fail. Did you know Congress made federal campaign funds available only to parties who receive a certain percentage of the

vote? So far, the Democrats and the Republicans are the only parties to receive enough votes to get any aid.

The time has come to realize that Democrats and Republicans do not speak for everyone. Don't swallow either party's hook, line and sinker simply because you're interested in one issue or you are scared about something. We must teach the Democrats and Republicans to define problems as they really exist not as sound bites. We must insist the parties present ideas not ideologies. We should demand solutions not marketing strategies.

We need the Royal Crown Revolution. Don't settle for Coke or Pepsi just because they're the biggest—and don't let them convince you they're the only choices. Republicans and Democrats are not the only choices either. Vote, but don't vote for the obvious and easy choices. Just think what a message we would send if Bevis and Butthead received 20 percent of the vote.

As long as you believe their sales pitches, we'll have government shut downs. We'll also have Newt Gingrich directing applause during the State of the Union address as if it was the taping of *Seinfeld*.

What are your plans for Super Bowl Sunday?

Q

A



Anna Hunter
General Studies
Freshman

"I don't know, but I'm not going to watch the game."



Brian Mastel
Speech Com
Senior

"I'm going to watch the Cowboys get their butts kicked."



Alison Skaar
Secondary Ed.
Senior

"I'm watching the game with friends...and drinking."



Erika Matson
Business
Freshman

"I would rather be doing something else than paying their wages, especially Deion Sanders because he drives me crazy."



Melonie Wasmann
General Studies
Freshman

"I'm going to do what the football players didn't make the Super Bowl are going to do Play Golf!"

PHOTOS BY NATHAN HOWARD

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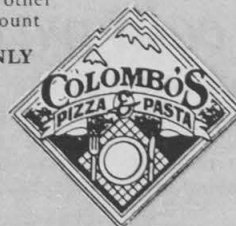
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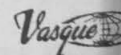
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Campus Police Report

U Campus Police Report
January 16-22, 1996

01-16 A student reported a sign post which had tipped over. The post went into his license plate and...

A student reported her vehicle was hit while parked in the South Hedges Lot.

A resident of Family Housing reported an altercation between her son and two other students. The officer spoke to the students and their parents.

01-17 Officers investigated two non-injury motor vehicle accidents.

01-19 A student reported a person struck her vehicle while it was parked in the South Lot and he left his name on her windshield.
01-20 An employee reported a natural gas smell in the Hall. Officers responded and aired out the gas. The chemical safety officer was notified.

An officer responded to a report that someone had broken out the glass on a door in the officer's office. The officer was unable to find the person involved. The officer investigated a noise complaint in Family Housing.

Two residents were having a verbal altercation in the residence. One individual was escorted from the scene and the other remained at the residence.

Officer responded to a report of suspicious conduct on Garfield Street. Two students were located and provided transportation to their residence hall.

Officers responded to the Facilities Services compound where they located two unauthorized individuals. The suspects were escorted from the compound.

While on rounds, an officer noticed a portion of the fence at the Sales Stadium had been cut and a chain that secures a gate had also been cut. This is under investigation.

A spectator was hit in the neck by a roll of toilet paper after the Bobcat-Grizzly Game. He was transported to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital by Med Trans. The victim had a bruised artery and spent the night in the hospital.

01-21 Officers received a report that three males were attempting to steal a sports banner from the Strand Union Building. When the officers arrived, the subjects had fled on foot and did not take the banner.

Officer located a water leak in Hamilton Hall caused by a broken water fountain on the Third floor.

Officer stopped a person driving in an erratic manner in the South Fieldhouse Lot and advised him to drive his vehicle off campus.

01-22 A student reported his vehicle was struck while parked on Harrison Street. This is under investigation.

MSU officers also responded to numerous alarms and assisted in unlocking and jump starting vehicles.

We would like to remind you that bicycle theft occurs even during the winter months. If you are not planning on using your bicycle during the winter, please consider taking it home or storing it somewhere safe. If you are planning on keeping the bike on campus, invest in a good U-lock to secure it with. Also, remove quick release seats and tires and store them in your room or apartment. Always lock your bike, even if you just leave it for a few minutes.

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

Upcoming Events

The Pre-Veterinary Club will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 30 in Linfield 110. We will be discussing plans to tour the vets school in Washington. New members are encouraged to attend.

Geri Jewell an exceptional actress, comedienne and lecturer who formerly played on the sitcom "Facts of Life," will speak on the things that move us at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in SUB Ballroom A.

A women's dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat. in the Baxter Hotel Ballroom. All women are welcome. Admission is only \$5. The dance is sponsored by GALS, the Gallatin Area Lesbian Society. Call 586-1320 for more info.

A Nordic Ski Tour in Yellowstone Park will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Feb. 3 & 4. Cost of the trip is \$35, which includes transportation and

group lodging. Early registration is required. Call 994-3621.

A Nordic Ski Tour in the Mill Creek area of Absaroka mountains will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on January 27. Cost \$10 which transportation and pool admission.

Call 994-3621 for more information.

A Basic Avalanche Hazard Evaluation Seminar will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 in the SUB. A field session will be conducted on Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bridger Bowl. Cost for the classroom session is \$5 and \$10 for the field session. Call 994-3621 for more info.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold rush events starting on Jan. 29 and lasting through the week.

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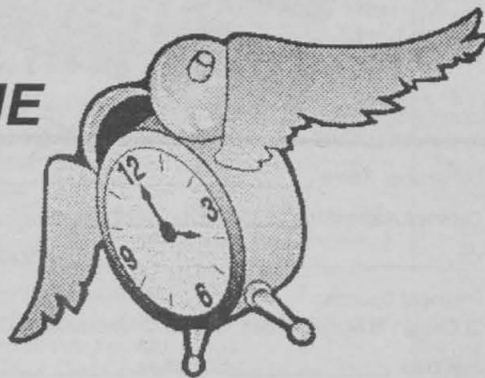
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Park opened for one

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials bent the rules of the partial shutdown of the federal government to allow a North Carolina boy to receive his final wish.

Neil Caulder, 16, was being examined for a baseball injury several months ago when doctors in his home town of Lumberton, N.C., discovered a cancerous tumor in his leg. Specialists at Duke University said he would lose the leg, and said the cancer was rapidly spreading to other areas of his body.

His final wish, his family said, was to witness the eruption of Yellowstone's Old Faithful geyser.

Caulder's neighbors Ron and Lynda Nye invited him on a trip to the Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone in spite of the shutdown, which closed all national parks for three weeks due to the budget dispute between Congress and the White House.

"We came to the West and arrived in Denver on the pure faith that somehow we would be able to visit Yellowstone," Ron Nye said. "I don't know what your religious affiliation

is, but what happened next went beyond the power of any human realm."

He said he found success when he called Yellowstone spokeswoman Marsha Karle.

She said she knew there were penalties for any furloughed federal workers who performed in their official capacities during the shutdown, but she said there never really was a choice in the matter.

Karle organized a trip into the park and recruited a park interpreter, and officials of concessionaire TW Recreational Services donated the use of a snow coach for the trip to the park's interior.

"All of us wanted to do what was right," Karle said. "National parks exist for the people and here was a young man who rallied his last strength just to see the inside of Yellowstone. His visit was an inspiration to everyone he met."

A three-hour trip into the park brought Caulder to the vacant Old Faithful Visitor Center just minutes before the geyser erupted, sending a plume of mist into the winter air.

He died the morning of Jan. 11, about a week after his trip to the park.

Teachers' Union supports Racicot

HELENA (AP) — Breaking with political tradition, two major labor unions today endorsed Gov. Marc Racicot for re-election — the first time the groups have ever supported a Republican candidate for governor.

At a joint news conference this morning, leaders of the Montana Education Association and the Montana Federation of Teachers applauded Racicot for his support of labor and education issues.

They praised Racicot for his openness, for support of state government employees and for his leadership.

"Marc Racicot has opened his door to all Montanans, including working people who serve the public," said Jim McGarvey, federation president. "He is willing to listen to his constituents and make reasoned decisions on what he learns."

Eric Feaver, MEA president, said, "Racicot has an outstanding and superlative record. He represents the politics that is likely to be the politics of the future."

The endorsement by the two unions, which together have about 15,000 members, is a

departure from organized labor's historic support for Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

McGarvey insisted this year's decision is no change in his union's policy. "We tradi-

"We traditionally assess the incumbent and make our decision based on the individual's track record."

—Jim McGarvey, federation president

tionally assess the incumbent and make our decision based on the individual's track record," he said. "Marc Racicot has proven himself."

Organized labor cannot afford to be identified as solely a Democratic machine, Feaver added. "If the future of labor unions is tied to one party, then there is no future."

He and McGarvey credited Racicot's promise of veto for the 1995 Legislature's rejection of a right-to-work bill. The measure would have forbidden

union membership from being a condition of employment.

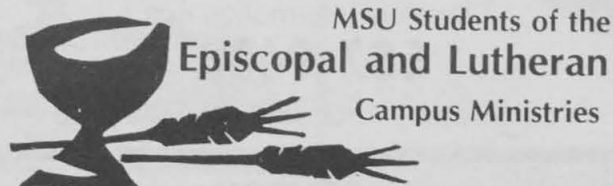
They also recalled governor's veto of another prohibiting pay raises for education and experience for teachers work without a tract while negotiations under way.

Feaver acknowledged Racicot has been disappointing in overseeing cuts in education funding, but still him a "friend of public education."

In endorsing Racicot, said, the unions voiced opposition to GOP challenger Rob Natelson of Missoula. His proposals to slash property taxes and give tax cuts to parents sending children to private schools have made him a foe of education leaders.

"We're interested in sending a message to all Montanans in our minds, he (Natelson) is not gubernatorial material," Feaver said.

Feaver said he does not believe Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chet Blay, a former teacher and local state senator, can win the "underdog" banner. He is more of a "horse" to carry the banner.

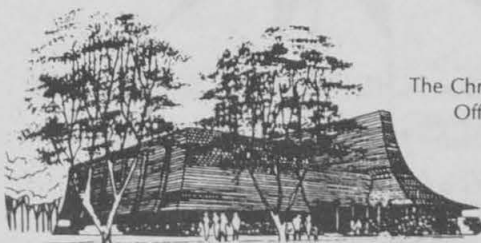


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Campus Ministries

will commence the Second Semester with **worship services on Sunday evenings**, from 6:45 - 7:45, at the Christus Collegium (714 So. 8th) - with fellowship and refreshments following. The worship services will gather around the **Feast and Celebration** communion liturgy. A sense of caring community, engaging meditations, special music, and congregational singing will serve as a ministry to both heart and mind. **All MSU students - regardless of church background - along with faculty, staff and friends, are most cordially invited.**

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photo courtesy of Edward Hemingway

Edward Hemingway's exhibit features many subjects including himself in the picture above.

Exhibit expresses both sides

Jessica Parks
Exponent managing editor

Art in Heaven brings personal, social, political and sexual issues to a new level. Featured this month in the Exit Gallery, Art in Heaven, by Bozeman resident Edward Hemingway, is a presentation meant to ask people why they believe the way they do.

"My main intention was to challenge the idea of beliefs and belief systems," Hemingway said. "It's about making choices and asking questions."

Hemingway presents his work primarily in oils, sculpture and ceramics. A collaborative piece with Montana State photography major Erin Frost is included in the show.

The exhibit represents three different bodies of work, all of which have been displayed in previous shows.

Since graduating from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1990, Hemingway's work has been exhibited in New York, as well

as in Key West, Fla. for the past three years. Locally his work has been displayed at Beall Park Art Center, the Daily Coffee Bar and the Leaf and Bean.

Hemingway admits that his art, a portion of which is dedicated to religious themes and icons, is designed to express his personal belief that there are two sides to every story. He doesn't believe in taking things at face value.

"There's a lot of deep meaning in his work," Frost said.

"Edward's work provokes me while it passifies me," said Drake Socie, an MSU art major who is on staff at the Exit Gallery.

This can be seen particularly in his work "They Can Help You." It's a piece that combines drawings of both religious saints as well as Safeway workers from Bozeman. Hemingway said the piece was inspired by his perception that different values are placed on different people.

See Exhibit, page 10

Concert to feature diverse music

Jessica Parks
Exponent managing editor

Three premiere recording artists will combine their talents to perform in Bozeman.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Winter Solstice Concert® will feature recording artists from the Windham Hill label, presenting their unique program. The concerts were created as a result of the success of four Windham Hill recordings titled *A Winter Solstice, Volumes I, II, III & IV*. Coinciding with the tour is the release of *A Winter Solstice, Volume V*.

The three groups, Nightnoise, Michael Manring and Liz Story will offer an evening of interesting, diverse music.

"They're bringing acoustics to the masses," said Mark Nagasowa, director of

Lively Arts.

Nightnoise melds Celtic, jazz, classical and pop influences into a signature sound.

Michael Manring mixes unorthodox instruments, earning him the honor of "1994 Bass Player of the Year" by *Bass Player* magazine.

Liz Story uses jazz-based improvisations in her compositions.

Liz Little, who saw the Winter Solstice Concert® when it came to Bozeman in 1991, said the concert was great.

"There's so much variety," Little said.

The concert will be 8 p.m. Monday at the Willson Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students. Otherwise advance tickets are \$10.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

"It's an excellent deal for students,"

See Concert, page 10

ZAPPED BY ZEPPELIN

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

If you feel dizzy just listening to Led Zeppelin music, the Museum of the Rockies has a plan to make you completely dazed and confused.

Starting today, the planetarium at the Museum of the Rockies will kick off its annual laser light show. This year's show features music from the legendary rock band Led Zeppelin. According to Michael Murray, the assistant director at the planetarium, the music is ideal for the type of show they like to produce.

"Led Zeppelin is probably one of the biggest classic perennial favorites for laser shows," Murray said. "The kind of music that it is, the fact that it's one of the favorite classic rock groups also lends itself very well to laser light show choreography. Part of it is because of the nature of the music, part of it might be the lyrics and the cult following that you still have for Zeppelin, but it's always been very successful in laser light shows."

The show will feature a variety of special effects, including lasers, planetarium features and theatrical fog.

In addition, the show will be enhanced by the planetarium's Digistar system.

"Digistar [produces] the very high resolution, three-dimensional simulations that we put all over the theater," Murray explained. "We use it a lot in all of our other shows, of course. It gives you the ability to create all kinds of abstract drawings as well as star fields or whatever, but then fly through them in three dimensions. We can time out those things to happen very well to the music."

The show itself is 48 minutes long, and features 11 songs from six different Zeppelin albums. Although the planetarium has had success with Pink Floyd laser shows for the past three years,

Murray said there was a definite call for something different.

"One of the reasons we are bringing it back is because we do surveys, asking people what they want to see us do next," Murray said. "People must be ready for Zeppelin to come back, because that was by far the number one choice. We try to look at requests quite heavily."

With the Pink Floyd shows, the effects were designed to be spacey and eclectic. However, Murray said the upcoming shows will be slightly different to accommodate Zeppelin's style of music.

"The choreography, of course, is very different because it's going to tend to be a little bit more dynamic in terms of the visual movement," Murray said. "That's because the nature of the music is harder."

Laser Zeppelin will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8, 9, and 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 4 and 5 p.m. The program will run through April 28. Tickets for the show are \$4 per person or \$2 per person for Museum members.

According to Murray the laser shows have sold out very quickly on performance nights in the past.

"In the first six to eight weeks of the show, they pretty much consistently sold out," he said.

Donna Libolt, a sophomore in biology has attended several of the Pink Floyd shows in the last two years. According to Libolt, the shows are definitely worth the money.

"What's really cool about the laser shows is that they're never the same twice," Libolt said. "You can go one week and then go back in a month or so and see a totally different show. It's great entertainment."

Murray agreed, noting the fact that the shows offer the perfect solution to small town doldrums.

"It's definitely a unique experience," Murray said. "You can't find anything like it anywhere around."

"People must be ready for Zeppelin to come back, because that was by far the number one choice."

Michael Murray,
assistant director at the
Museum of the Rockies
planetarium



BFF film features woman who is part Robin Hood and part goddess

Doris Loeser
BFF film reviewer

American audiences have few opportunities to view Indian films, since, among the vast numbers of motion pictures produced in India, few make it to U.S. screens. However, the appeal of the 1994 rip-roaring action adventure film, *Bandit Queen*, has "crossed over" the usual cultural barriers enough to have a substantial stateside run.

Bandit Queen is based on the real-life story of Phoolan Devi,

who, as the leader of an outlaw gang, was imprisoned without trial for 11 years for the killing of 22 upper-caste landowners in India's Uttar Pradesh State. At the age of 11, Devi was sold into marriage in exchange for a bicycle and a cow. Raped by her husband, Devi ran away, became a wanderer and eventually formed her own outlaw band.

Her career of robbery, kidnapping and murder around the countryside, endeared her to many of India's poor, among whom she was regarded as both goddess and

modern-day Robin Hood. Upon her release from prison, India's lower-caste political party pursued the former outlaw as a candidate for office.

This charismatic rebel's life, from her impoverished childhood to her arrest in 1983, is portrayed by actress Seema Biswas in a viscerally compelling performance. The film is directed by Shekhar Kapur, who also wrote, composed music for and choreographed the film, which will play at the Rialto from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 as part of the Bozeman Film Festival Series

Concert

from page 9

said Patty Inskeep, director of Student Activities.

The Winter Solstice Concert®, last performed in Bozeman in 1992, sold out the Willson Auditorium.

"Get your tickets early because it will probably sell out [this year]," Inskeep said.

According to Nagasowa, the atmosphere will be semi-formal yet not repressing.

"It's not really casual," Nagasowa said. "It's a little more formal but not stuffy."

Nagasowa believes a good time will be had by all.

"It's appropriate for families," Nagasowa said. "And it's a great show to take a date."

Exhibit

from page 9

"[Society] places a specific value on a person depending on who they are," Hemingway explained.

Hemingway questions why a religious icon holds greater value than a human being, in this instance, a Safeway worker.

Hemingway believes the exhibition of his work at MSU offers him a tremendous opportunity to expose students to uncommon themes.

"It's a good show for a scholastic environment," Hemingway said.

Art in Heaven will open Monday and will be displayed through Feb. 9. A reception will be held 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The exhibit was chosen by the ASMSU arts and exhibits department. Cybil Gustafson, director of the program, believes students should be exposed to different ideas, and that was part

of the reason Hemingway's work was chosen for the gallery.

"Another element is because he's a professional artist," Gustafson added. "It's good to get the extra element of someone who's been working for a while."

"I think he's an amazing artist," Frost added.

Despite the religious overtones in some of Hemingway's work, Gustafson said the exhibit was not designed to offend.

"It's not a statement against anyone or towards anyone," Gustafson explained. "It's just something to think about."

"It's not intentionally controversial," Hemingway added.

Gustafson believes everyone should see the exhibit.

"Take the opportunity to look at it," Gustafson said. "Have an open mind about it."

review review review review review review review review

Gore makes *From Dusk Till Dawn* an experience

Corinne Fixmer
Exponent film reviewer

If you have a hankering for some nasty violence, blood, guts and gore, *From Dusk Till Dawn* is the perfect movie for you.

More than anything, *From Dusk Till Dawn* is an experience. I would recommend it solely on the strength of this experience with no description of the story, but for those of you who like to know what you're seeing, I will illuminate some plot points.

From Dusk Till Dawn is basically one huge hour and 15 minute setup for a gore-packed vampire showdown in a slimy bar called The Titty Twister (a nifty little joint that boasts "flesh" and other "delights").

Robert Rodriguez directs this slick little film written by Quentin Tarantino. Unfortunately, Tarantino decided to bestow one of the lead roles upon himself to secure some post-adolescent fantasy.

George Clooney and Tarantino play brothers on the run from the law for an assortment of heinous crimes (one of which involves a flaming roll of toilet paper). Clooney is the big brother and brains behind the two, while Tarantino is the psychotic younger brother who enjoys rape and murder.

In an unusual turn of events, Harvey Keitel plays an actual

character who isn't a horrible man. Keitel is a preacher who has lost his faith because of the death of his wife. He is traveling with his son and daughter (as usual, Juliette Lewis is the dumb female, referred to in moviespeak as the "gratuitous piece of meat") when their paths cross with the dangerous brothers. The family is taken hostage and forced to cross the Mexican border where they arrive at the infamous Titty Twister.

It is at this point that an explosion of violence, slime and gore envelops the audience for the final segment of the film. There is no character motivation, no clever dialogue and certainly no reason for the tedious nudity meant to stimulate the male populous. But, damn, that's some of the best blood spattering and limb ripping I've ever seen.

The bar scene is a veritable collage of bone snapping, head rolling, biting, slurping, stabbing and squirting. It's packed with fast-paced action and mind-numbing editing. All of these forgive the script its lack of dimension and plot.

The incredibly long set up for this final scene seems a bit unnecessary, but Clooney provides an interesting performance that carries the film to its climax. Nothing can save Tarantino, but the rest of the cast is adequate and fun to watch.

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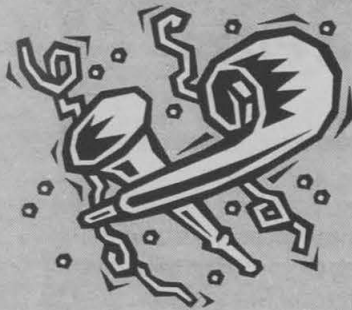
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The meaning of the word "silhouette" is shadowed by taxes, paintings and kings

Hanging on many of our walls, in graceful oval frames, are black profile portraits we call silhouettes. This word is French; specifically, Silhouette is the proper name of an 18th century Parisian.

In 1789, Etienne de Silhouette became France's minister of finance under Louis XV. Silhouette could not have had a more difficult task. Though the coffers of France were empty, titanic sums of money were needed to finance the emerging Seven Years' War.

Silhouette rose to the occasion by requiring all government officials to pay taxes. Next, he restricted the amount of government pensions received by France's courtiers. The minis-

ter of finance assessed a property tax on each member of the nobility. Duke and mistress found their purses lighter under the new financial regime.

And finally, Silhouette whittled at the king's amusement funds. He suggested the royalty curtail its mania for expensive oil portraits. Would not simple profile representations in black paper be more prudent?

For such parsimonious notions, Silhouette fell out of favor with the royalty and the people. After only eight months in the ministry, he was replaced. His name was thereafter associated with the simple portraiture we know as the "silhouette."



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ackers to see all three shows in
ire entirety. Its more fun than falling
of a plane, more delicious than
illed monkey's brains, more revealing
te Capshaw's dress! And no Shawn
trick Flannery!

ext weekend: Dead Presidents, and
ockers.

Procrastinator
Theatre

INFO

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LINFIELD 125



INDIANA JONES
and the

TEMPLE OF DOOM

FRI. 9:00
SAT. 9:00

Indiana Jones—the new hero
from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS.

RAIDERS
of the
LOST ARK.

PG
RAIDERS
THURS. 7:00
FRI. 7:00, 11:00
SAT. 7:00



INDIANA JONES
and the

LAST CRUSADE

THURS. 9:00
SAT. 11:00

Turkey Roll-ups

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons (1 1/2 ounces) shredded reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onions
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 (8-ounce) tub nonfat process cream cheese product, softened
6 (8-inch) flour tortillas
12 (1-ounce) slices cooled deli turkey breast
12 large fresh spinach leaves or curly leaf lettuce leaves
24 (1/8-inch-thick) slices unpeeled cucumber

Combine first 4 ingredients in a bowl; stir well. Spread 3 tablespoons cheese mixture over each tortilla. Top each with 2 slices, 2 spinach leaves, and 4 cucumber slices; roll up.

Yield: 6 servings (serving size: 1 roll-up).

calories 257 (20% from fat); fat 5.6 g (sat 1.6, mono 2.1, poly 1.5 g); chol 11 mg; sodium 983 mg
taken from July/Aug. 1994 Cooking Light

Popcorn

Popcorn is always a great nutritious snack. Just about any flavor you want is available in low-fat varieties.

Healthy Hawaiian Pizza

2 teaspoons cornmeal
1 loaf frozen white bread dough, thawed
1/3 cup pizza sauce
3 slices Canadian bacon, quartered
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, well drained
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped green bell pepper
2 ounces (1/2 cup) shredded Swiss cheese

Heat oven to 450°F. Spray cookie sheets with nonstick cooking spray; sprinkle evenly with cornmeal. Divide dough into thirds. Press or roll each into 7-inch circle. Place on coated cookie sheets. Prick crusts generously with fork. Bake at 450°F for 8 minutes. (If crusts puff during baking, flatten slightly with spoon.)

Spread pizza sauce evenly over partially bake crusts. Top with remaining ingredients. Bake at 450°F for an additional 7 to 9 minutes or until cheese is melted and crusts are golden brown. Makes 3 pizzas. Serving size 1 pizza.

OPTIONS: English muffins can be substituted for dough and can be cooked in a toaster oven. Any variety of veggies can be used for toppings. BBQ sauce instead of pizza sauce is a zesty change. Use your imagination.

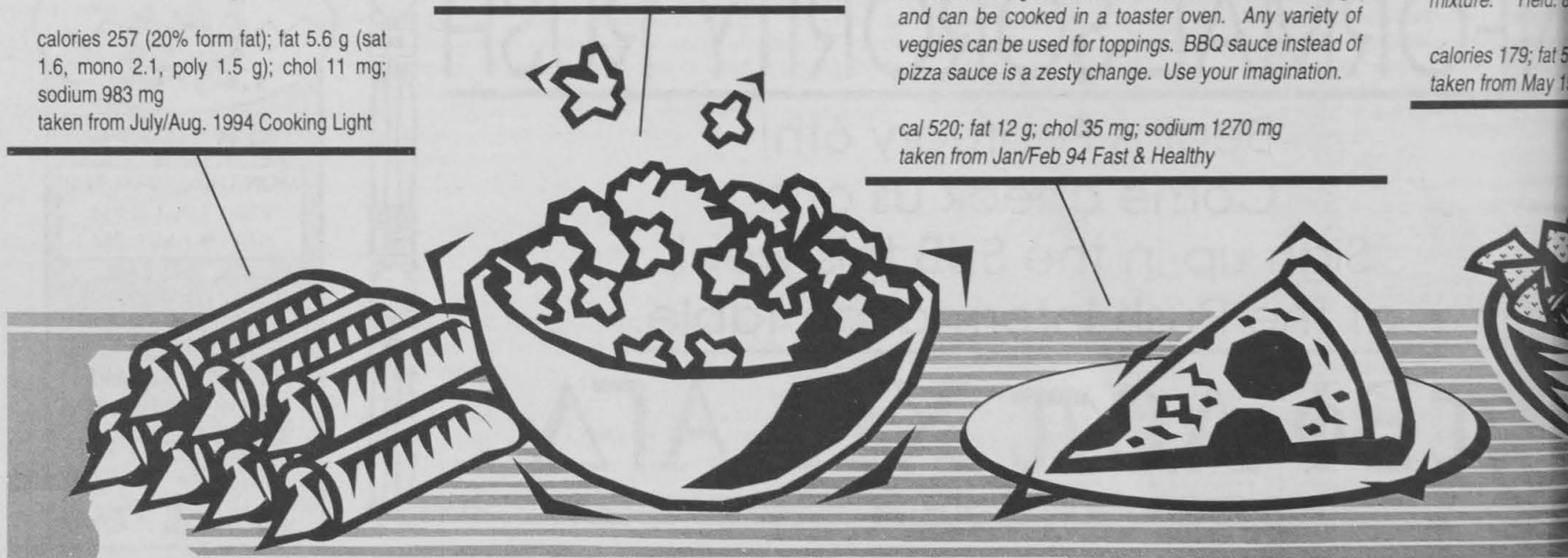
cal 520; fat 12 g; chol 35 mg; sodium 1270 mg
taken from Jan/Feb 94 Fast & Healthy

Black Bean

2 teaspoons olive oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 (15-oz.) can black beans
1 (14 oz.) can unsalted tomatoes
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/2 cup skim milk
1 cup shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
4 cups fat-free baked tortilla chips

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add chopped onion and cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Add chili powder and cumin; cook for 1 minute. Add black beans, tomatoes, and flour; stir constantly. Add milk and cheese; cook until thickened, about 15 minutes or until the mixture is bubbly. Set aside and keep warm. Place flour in a small bowl. Stirring with a whisk, add milk to medium heat; reduce heat and stir until thickened. Reheat the mixture until cheese is melted. Place chips on a large platter and top with the mixture. Yield: 8 servings

calories 179; fat 5.1 g; chol 15 mg; sodium 140 mg
taken from May 1994



SUPERBOWL

SNACKING What's Your Style?

Read each statement. If it "Sounds Like Me" shade in the geometric shape. If it doesn't, leave it blank.

- ☐ What's a serving? When I snack I grab the box.
- ☐ I eat my snacks standing up because I'm always on the go.
- ☐ I'm not fussy about my snacks, I'll eat whatever is available.
- ☐ I won't settle for anything less than the perfect snack.
- ☐ My snacks need to be small, easy to pop in my mouth.
- ☐ I'm so active I barely have time to eat. My snacks have to be easy to carry and give me quick energy.
- ☐ If I have a taste for a certain snack, I'd spend my last buck just to have it.
- ☐ I raid the refrigerator when I'm having a snack attack.

- ☐ I have incredible hand-mouth coordination—no need to look at what I'm eating.
- ☐ I eat snacks that give me the competitive edge.
- ☐ I eat so much chocolate, a company is thinking of naming their newest candy bar after me!
- ☐ I'm on the "sea food" diet—see food and eat it.
- ☐ I spend my "veg" time viewing and chewing.
- ☐ I'm on at least one sports team and I am always on the go.
- ☐ Those snacks on TV just seem to call out to me "eat me!"
- ☐ I love to pig out on snacks with my friends.

Potato Skins with Cheese and Bacon

4 medium-sized unpeeled baking potatoes (about 2 pounds)
vegetable cooking spray
4 slices turkey bacon
3/4 cup (3 ounces) reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon minced chives
1/4 cup nonfat sour cream alternative

Bake potatoes at 425° for 1 hour or until done. Cool slightly. Cut each potato in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp, leaving a 1/4-inch-thick shell. Reserve pulp for another use. Place potato shells on a baking sheet. Spray inside of shells with cooking spray. Bake at 425° for 8 minutes or until shells are crisp; set aside.

Cook bacon in microwave according to package directions; cool slightly. Chop into small pieces; set aside.

Divide cheese evenly among potato shells. Bake at 425° for 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Sprinkle evenly with bacon and chives. Serve with sour cream alternative. Yield: 8 servings (serving size: 1 stuffed potato skin and 1 1/2 teaspoons sour cream alternative).

calories 106; protein 6.4 g; fat 3.4 g; sodium 182 mg
taken from May 1994 Cooking Light

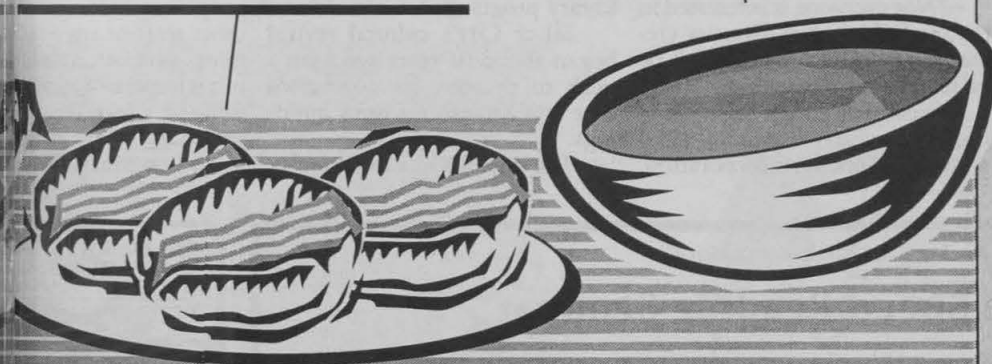
Spectacular Spinach Dip

1 cup nonfat sour cream
1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
2 tablespoons skim milk
1 (9-ounce) pkg. frozen spinach, thawed, squeezed to drain
1/4 cup chopped jicama
2 tablespoons slice green onions
2 tablespoons diced red bell pepper or pimiento, drained
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

In medium bowl, combine sour cream, mayonnaise and milk; beat with wire whisk until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover; refrigerate until serving time. Serve with fresh vegetable dippers. Makes 2 cups. Serving size 1 tablespoon.

Tip: If desired, serve in hollowed out sourdough bread loaf.

cal 20; fat 1 g; chol 2 mg; sodium 35 mg;
taken from Nov./Dec. 1993 Fast and Healthy



CKS

Written by
Jessica Parks
Layout by
Laurie Evanson

Super Bowl Sunday doesn't mean your resolution to lose ten pounds gets sacked.

And believe it or not, not all snacks are out of bounds.

Jane Dubitsky, a registered dietitian and Montana State's student health nutritionist, has a healthy game plan to get your waistline safely through Super Bowl Sunday.

According to Dubitsky, the best way to approach a party is to pre-plan what you're going to eat. This can be done by bringing your own food.

"The best policy is to swing by the grocery store before you go," Dubitsky said. "Go prepared, you'll be light years ahead and not dependent on what's there [at the party]."

If stopping off at a local grocer is not feasible, Dubitsky recommends you eat something before you go, even if it's a bowl of cereal. Otherwise a food blitz could be imminent.

"Put something in your stomach," Dubitsky said. "Don't go starving."

If you live in the dorms and plan to miss a meal to attend a party, Jill Abbott, nutritionist for the residence life department, recommends you pick up a sack lunch before heading out to ensure a balanced meal.

"You won't be able to control the nutrient quality of [junk food]," Abbott said. "People tend to forgo the healthy choices when it comes to snacks."

For those who are hosting a party, Beve Finley, manager of the Miller Food Service, suggests

popcorn sprinkled with taco seasoning for a nutritional kickoff.

Other recommendations include low-fat, low-salt chips with salsa and bean dip.

"It's a typical snack that would be appealing to people who don't really care about their nutrition," said Lynn Paul, nutritionist with MSU extension services

Whether you're at a party or going solo in your own living room, when it's time to chow, Dubitsky recommends you eat off a plate instead of snacking directly from the buffet table.

"It lets you know how much you're really eating," Dubitsky said. "Fill it [the plate] up as much as you want and then get away from the table."

This includes dips for chips and other high fat items such as sour cream.

Dubitsky also recommends drinking non-caloric beverages, such as coffee, tea or flavored sparkling water.

"Having a drink in your hand may make you less likely to eat while everyone else is," Dubitsky explained.

According to Paul, you should expect to eat a little more on Super Bowl Sunday. To counterbalance the day's food intake, Paul suggests some exercise to get your metabolism going.

But if you do happen to overindulge, Dubitsky recommends you not be too hard on yourself. After all, it's only one day.

"Try to get over it," Dubitsky said. "Get on with it [eating healthy] the next day."

Put all your shaded responses by shape and match them with the corresponding snack style.

Craver

because you have strong
it go away until you eat
giving can be for anything
valty or sweet. Convenience
issue for you; you'd go out
atisfy your specific craving.
Power Snacks
uit flavored yogurt, granola
tter or oatmeal cookies,
ske, fruit and veggie kabobs.

Mindless Muncher

You tend to snack without thinking—in front of the TV, chatting on the phone, cranking out homework. You like snacks that come in large quantities, yet are small and easy to pop in your mouth.
Recommended Power Snacks
string cheese, pretzels, popcorn, raisins, pumpkin seed, grapes and sweet baby carrots.

Gym Bagger

You're very active and always on the go with sports and many after school activities. You eat snacks for extra energy and to help give you the edge when you're working out or competing. You like snacks that are easy to carry, digest quickly and don't weigh you down. Recommended Power Snacks
yogurt, milk, trail mix, rice cakes, bagel and cheese, granola bars, peanut butter spread on celery sticks and fig cookies.

Afternoon Attacker

After a long hard day at school you are absolutely ravenous! As long as it's edible, you'll consider it a snack. Convenience is key. If there's no time to cook, you're willing to eat anything handy.
Recommended Power Snacks
cereal and milk, mini pizza, grilled cheese, pudding, vegetable soup, toaster waffle topped with yogurt and berries and veggies dipped in salad dressing.

from the National Dairy Council®.

Western towns utilize historic art to benefit economical

Years ago, Gallup merchants painted pictures on the sides of their buildings to illustrate what they had for sale to the area Navajos and to the immigrants who came to work in the mines and couldn't read English.

Some of those old illustrations still exist—only now they're considered art, says Sally Noe, president of the Gallup Area Arts Council.

"Most communities didn't have that need for art, and we did," she says.

Today, Gallup is known worldwide as a center of Indian arts and is pushing its multicultural artistic past as well.

At the other end of the state, Silver City is becoming known both for its beautiful historic buildings and its growing arts community.

Culture is so much a part of New Mexico that people probably take it for granted, says Gary Morton, head of the state Office of Cultural Affairs.

But a \$100,000 study done for the state found culture is more than the fabric of New Mexico—it's also a large part of its economic lifeblood.

Cultural resources—defined as performing arts events, galleries, Indian reservations and pueblos, museums, arts councils, historic and archaeological sites, libraries, film production, publishing and

festivals and fairs—bring New Mexico \$1.6 billion, 56,342 jobs and 19 million visitors a year.

New Mexicans themselves visit cultural attractions in larger numbers than do people in other parts of the country, according to the study released this month.

"It's imperative that we protect our culture in New Mexico as we know it," Morton says. "As more and more people move here, we run the risk of becoming homogenous. The better job we do of promoting our culture, the more of New Mexico that we all know and love will remain for the future."

The study looked at how cultural resources increase tourist spending and how public money spent on arts and culture benefit communities economically and socially—what Morton calls "where the rubber meets the road."

It highlighted eight successful, diverse, long-term projects—Gallup's arts council; Silver City revitalization; Zuni efforts to preserve cultural works; Albuquerque South Valley programs aimed at young people; economic endeavors based on traditional culture in Los Ojos in northern New Mexico; an art gallery in tiny Rodeo in southwestern New Mexico; outreach programs of the Santa Fe Children's Museum; and a state-wide program to restore historic churches.

Morton points out many of the successes come in the less populated areas of the state.

"Cultural tourism can be a big economic factor in rural areas of New Mexico, where you can't bring in a manufacturing plant....," he says. "Culture might be the key to rural economic development. A lot of artists in the state choose to live in rural areas. They can live anywhere and still conduct their business."

Gallup's efforts include a multicultural arts gallery, projects to bring arts to the schools, an annual film festival and a five-week summer Performing Arts Academy that brings in young people from Thoreau to Zuni to Sanders, Ariz.

"Arts are overlooked in community development, and to me, arts are an expression of the life of the community, its heart and soul," says Rosanne Groger, executive director of the Gallup Area Arts Council.

Noe says it's also important to promote multicultural arts, particularly in Gallup, long considered an arts center for a huge part of Indian country.

"Not everyone is interested in the same thing, but diversity creates a quality of life that can't be matched easily," she says.

Organized efforts to promote Gallup-area arts began in 1974 with the council's incorporation,

and have grown over the years. Groger says they now include beautification efforts with the city and a partnership with McKinley County for space for arts events.

The council's efforts gained acclaim in 1992 when it presented "Timeweavers," an original theatrical presentation based on Navajo and Zuni creation stories with a predominantly Indian cast.

Gallup's film festival harkens back to the city's heyday for movie-making, and looks ahead to once again attracting filming, Groger says. The festival includes a youth day, giving youngsters a glimpse of film and video production and a chance to talk to professionals.

It's important to involve young people in cultural affairs, Groger says.

"If our children are taken care of ... and they are at the heart of our community, then the community is healthy," she says.

Morton says Office of Cultural Affairs programs touch 450,000 kids in New Mexico each year. Those programs include museum visits, artists-in-residence who supplement arts in schools, historic preservation projects and library programs.

Silver City's cultural revival began about 10 years ago with a push to preserve its downtown core of Victorian-era brick buildings.

The impetus was the destruc-

tion of the town's historic depot and the community realization that other historic valuable buildings needed, says C.B. Elliot, co-mayor of the community's Main Street Project.

Silver City was chosen for New Mexico's five original Street projects in 1985.

Now, it has become something of an arts mecca. It's for its museum, housed in a historic house, downtown area. It's known for its museum, housed in a historic house, downtown area. It's known for its museum, housed in a historic house, downtown area.

Elliot's advice for other communities: preserve historic buildings at all costs.

"We're fortunate in that we kept the municipal service town," she says. "The core is downtown, City Hall, historic bank buildings, kinds of things are important to the community continue the downtown as the heart of the city, as it is."

"It keeps retail strong, people are coming downtown for other reasons anyway. Restaurants, galleries, small shops, mix is important to not have town be a fake Disneyland, real place where people do their business."

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Boy freezes his tongue to a flagpole for love

CHENEY, Wash. (AP)— If you really liked me, you'd... lick the freezing flagpole?

A sixth-grade boy met that challenge, touching his tongue to Cheney Middle School's flagpole with predictable results; the flagpole wouldn't let go.

"His girlfriend told him, 'If you really liked me you'd do it,'" Principal Ron VanHorne said.

So there the boy was, in plain view as students arriving for classes climbed off their school buses.

While one staff member rushed to alert the principal, another cautioned the boy to resist the urge to tear his tongue free.

"I took a shortcut through the office, grabbed a big cup and put water in it, and went out there and poured it down the flagpole," VanHorne said. "It warmed up enough so that (his tongue) came off."

"He learned the biggest lesson he could," said VanHorne, who did not identify the boy. "Some of us become adults before we learn a lesson like that."



I know you are out there.
I can see you.
Look deep into my eye and
try to tell me you don't
want to work at the
Exponent. 994-EXPO

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Harsher. This
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performing on
Below and is
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tions and KGLT-FM. Also on the bill are Bozeman faves the Metro-politans and Sweet Georgia Breezes.

Described as sounding like a cross between the bands Galaxie 500 and Joy Davidson, Low has created in their music an organic soundscape that is every bit as desolite and harsh as the winters of their hometown in Minnesota.

Led by the husband and wife team of singer/guitarist Alan Sparhawk and singer/drummer Mimi Parker, the band commands respect of even the rowdiest of

clubgoers without asking for it. Invariably they get rapt attention and whispers from the uninitiated.

After two well received albums in release, "I Could Live In Hope" and "Long Division", the band will be releasing a new E.P. a few days before their Bozeman performance, one of the four dates on their mini-tour leading them to Seattle and the recording of a new album.

Admission to the 9 p.m. show is \$5.00 to those 18 and over.

For more information, call Mothlight at 222-2932.

BLOSSOMS

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 18, 1996
9:00 P.M.
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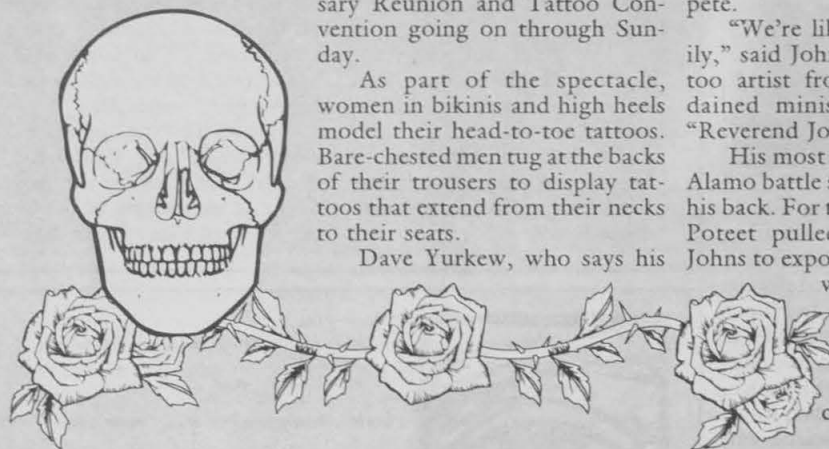
American	cotta salami, bologna, monterey jack cheese
Italian	cotta salami, italian salami, pepperoni, provolone cheese
Cheese	monterey jack, swiss & provolone
Tuna	tuna with celery & pickles
Turkey	turkey with monterey jack cheese
Ham	ham with swiss cheese
Roast Beef	roast beef with monterey jack cheese
Beach Comber	turkey, salami with provolone cheese
Bobcat Special	turkey, roast beef, swiss, monterey jack cheese
Dragon Slayer	ham, italian salami & provolone cheese
Ken's Special	ham, turkey, pepperoni, monterey jack & swiss cheese

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

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

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Tattoos come in all sizes and in all places



HOUSTON (AP)—Frans Van Dorse didn't used to like his looks. Since he had a 1950's Elvis tattooed on his thigh and Woody Harrelson's publicity shot for the movie "Natural Born Killers" pricked into his calf, he feels more attractive.

"I'm an ink-aholic," the 36-year-old joked. "I think I'm not handsome for myself so I make my body more beautiful."

The Dutchman traveled to Houston for the 20th Anniversary Reunion and Tattoo Convention going on through Sunday.

As part of the spectacle, women in bikinis and high heels model their head-to-toe tattoos. Bare-chested men tug at the backs of their trousers to display tattoos that extend from their necks to their seats.

Dave Yurkew, who says his

meeting of 135 tattoo artists in Houston two decades ago was the first such event, expects more than 1,500 people to attend this weekend's gathering.

Some 200 of them got it started Thursday with a convention-opening beauty contest for categories like "Best Overall Body Tattoo," "Best Back Piece" and "Best Black and White."

Many of the participants work in tattoo parlors and travel from convention to convention to compete.

"We're like a great big family," said John Poter, 45, a tattoo artist from Dallas and ordained minister who goes by "Reverend John."

His most striking piece is the Alamo battle scene—pricked into his back. For the contest, though, Poter pulled down his Long Johns to expose a buxom cartoon woman on his thigh.

John Fairey's students would gasp if they knew what was under his clothes. The botany

professor from South Carolina has flowers tattooed from shoulder to shin.

But at the beauty contest, where only the judges were fully clothed, Fairey, 55, walked around without concern in leopard-skin bikini briefs. His chest is tattooed in the shape of a V-neck shirt.

"I can wear a short-sleeved shirt and nobody knows," he joked.

One woman had ink from her face to her fingertips. Julia Gnuse of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., said she had swirls of bright colors punctured into her nose, cheeks, forehead and chin after a skin disorder caused her face to blister.

It took four years of weekly trips to the tattoo parlor to complete the job.

"I did it to cover up the scars that I had," said Ms. Gnuse, 41.

The petite woman with spiked, blond hair said curious strangers have jumped from their cars and chased her down the street to get a close look at her

markings.

"I get some fun when they see the change their mind."

Jason Evanoff brows and had tattooed there.

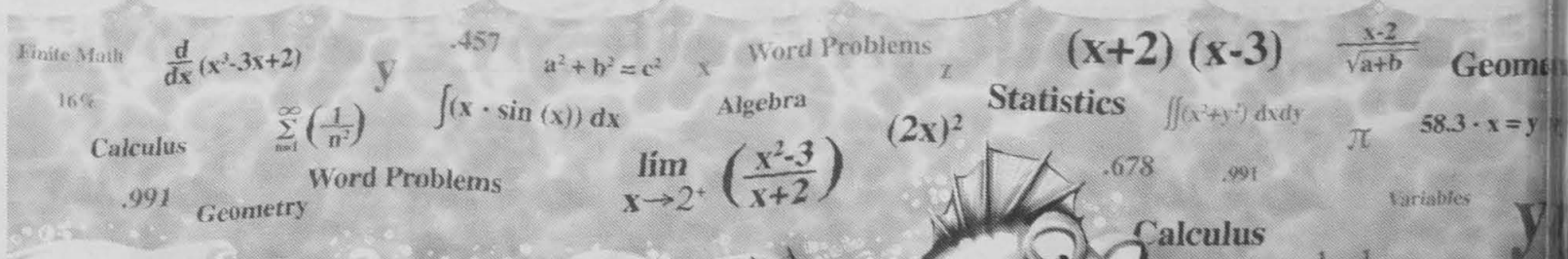
"I pretty much look of it," said E. Portland, Ore.

worker also had one eyebrow pierced. A "septum" ornament the sewing needle, division in his nose.

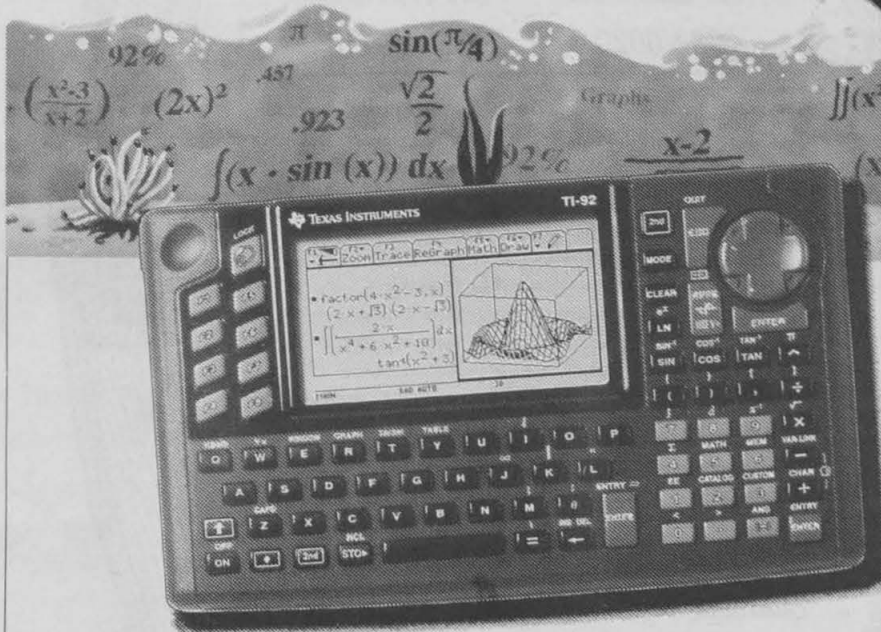
Dick Upton, Rushmore National printed on his rides his motorcycle year. He had Alamo's forearm because souvenir from San Antonio.

The 65-year-old line maintenance Fort Worth area 120 hours under

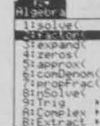
"I don't know because it hurts," he added, "I like



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Sports

Lady 'Cats rarin' to go at home

Craig Swanson
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women's basketball team looks to continue its success in the Big Sky as it hosts its first conference game of the season tonight.

The Lady 'Cats (2-1, 8-8) play Idaho State at 7:30 p.m. in Worthington Arena.

The Lady 'Cats are tied for fourth place in conference after winning two of their first three games on the road.

However, the team is anxious to get back to the friendly confines of Brick Breeden Fieldhouse where MSU is averaging 1,381 fans per contest.

Head coach Tracey Sheehan said she was very pleased that her team could start off league with a sweep against Northern Arizona and Weber State.

The Bobcats have played with only eight players in their conference games due to three injured players.

"For us to go and win at NAU and at Weber is phenomenal," Sheehan said. "It put us in a good position in conference, now we just need to take care of some home games."

The Lady 'Cats have been led by Julie Brown's scoring in their three conference games. Brown is averaging 17.3 points

Lady Bobcats by the numbers

The 10 members of Montana State and their statistics through last week's games:

Player	PPG	Reb.
Melissa Beil	12.3	9.6
Julie Brown	10.4	5.5
Blythe Hommes	9.8	6.3
Shanna Smith	8.9	4.1
Natalie Smith	8.7	6.1
Brooke Svendsen	8.2	4.4
Tennyson Ballek	7.3	4.1
Nichole Zikmund	3.1	2.8
Katie Bowman	1.5	1.0
Jamie Spring	1.1	1.0

Key: PPG—points per game; Reb.—rebounds per game.

per game in Big Sky contests.

Tonight MSU hosts the last place Bengals (0-4, 6-10), but Sheehan hopes her team doesn't take ISU lightly.

"They are the best 0-4 team I've seen in a long time," Sheehan said. "Stacy Nelson and Dani Gregson have been lighting it up for them the last few games."

Gregson, a transfer from the University of San Francisco, leads ISU in scoring, averaging 15.3 points per game.

Also in double figures for the Bengals is Stacy Nelson at 14.4 points per contest. Nelson also leads the Big Sky with 35 three-pointers from downtown.

In Saturday's game, the

Lady 'Cats will host second place Boise State.

The Broncos (3-1, 6-10) swept NAU and Weber State last weekend to win their third straight game.

The Broncos are led in scoring by guard Michelle Schultz, who is averaging 18.1 points per contest overall and an impressive 25.8 points per game in Big Sky outings.

Sheehan explained that playing at home will be a nice change of pace for the Lady 'Cats.

"It's always good to come home," Sheehan said with a smile. "We are second in attendance in the Big Sky and hope to use the crowd to our advantage."

First place 'Cats hit the road

Swanson
Sports editor

arguing Montana State men's team hopes to stay ahead of as it plays at Idaho State to-

Bobcats (3-0, 11-5) opened Big with three straight wins after Montana 72-65 last weekend. Nico scored 22 points as MSU broke its half slump to net 44 points in

Cats have allowed only 65 points in Big Sky contests this season, averaging 83 points a game.

winning only three games in pre-conference play. The Lady 'Cats have put themselves in, but the three home wins will be for nothing if they can't beat teams on the road.

Bengals (3-1, 6-8) have been lead by play of center Nate Green.

Green is averaging 13.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per game for ISU.

The Bengals will look to improve on their impressive home record as they have won four out of five games played in Pocatello's Holt Arena.

Idaho State will try to avenge last year's home loss to MSU. During that game, Quadre Lollis hit a layup with four seconds left to beat the Bengals, 71-70.

ISU has not beaten the 'Cats since the 1994 season. The key for MSU in the game, will be whether or not the first place Bobcats can win on the road.

"There's no question about it," said head coach Mick Durham. "We need to go down there and get a road win in conference."

Durham said he likes the position the 'Cats have put themselves in, but the three home wins will be for nothing if they can't beat teams on the road.

see Bobcats page 20

Ski team travels to Denver

Bozeman—The Montana State University Lady 'Cats alpine and nordic ski squads will compete at the University of Denver Invitational in Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 26-27. The nordic race will take place at Snow Mountain Ranch.

"This is a big weekend in terms of qualifying for the regionals," said MSU head coach Dan Brelsford. "We've had some solid races to date, however, we need to start reaching the qualifying standards."

The alpine event will feature giant slalom only, with two runs both Friday and Saturday.

"The meet is giant slalom only and is part of a make-up for lack of snow at the University of Nevada Invitational earlier this month," Brelsford commented.

Competing in the giant slalom for the Lady 'Cats will be Michelle Harland, Liz Watkins, Sandi Ferre, Jessica Jacobsen and Graden Oehlerich.

"We're a very good giant slalom team," Brelsford said. "This will be a good meet for us. We need to be on the

edge and pushing for our best times."

Michelle Harland, a freshman from Bozeman, has been MSU's top skier this season. Two weeks ago at the Colorado Invitational, Harland was taken off the mountain in a sled. She has a partial tear of the medial ligament in her knee.

"Michelle has had some great runs this year," Brelsford said. "She is a borderline qualifier. She'll need to have a great weekend. Michelle is a tough kid and I don't think the knee will bother her."

The nordic event will begin with the five-kilometer skating race on Saturday. Racing for MSU will be Cindy Martin, Kelly McLandress, Robyn Egloff and Marne Lastufka.

"We're still spreading out the nordic squad in terms of who is our top performers," Brelsford stated. "Everyone is getting a chance to compete and we'll gauge who our top people are over the next few weeks. The nordic squad is training very hard and this will be a big weekend for them."

She's on fire

□ Brown is scoring big against Big Sky conference opponents

Rob Everingham
Exponent reporter

Lately, when the Lady Bobcat basketball team needs a clutch hoop, it needs only to look for shooting phenom Downtown Julie Brown.

Montana State's starting off-guard is known as "DT" because of her ability to make the long three-point shot, in other words, from downtown.

Brown is a 5'9" junior from Helena. While in high school, she lead Helena High to two consecutive class AA state championships.

Brown chose Montana State for her major and basketball. As a biology major, she felt MSU would give her the training she needed. As a basketball player, MSU was a place where Brown believed she would fit in well.

"When I came to visit," Brown said, "I liked the team and the coaches, as well as a good tradition."

As a captain this year, she feels her role is to keep the other players together and focused. She aspires to step into a leadership role in the scoring category as well, but Brown knows that there are other scorers on the team.

Brown's goal for this season is to help the Bobcats win the Big Sky Championship, but said the team is taking it one game at a time. This year the team is a very close knit group and works well together.

"It's like a family," Brown said. "We'll do anything for each other."

Last season, Brown led the Lady 'Cats in

free throw percentage and was second to Sam Fluss in three-point shooting percentage as well.

According to Tracey Sheehan, head coach of the Lady Cats, Julie has turned into a very dominate player, and she has gained a lot of consistency since the start of Big Sky play.

"In the meantime, we're fortunate to have her as a Lady 'Cat,'" Sheehan said. "She's got a lot of class, good character and strong values."

At this point in the season, she feels her confidence is up and that she is improving with every game. In Big Sky conference games this year, she has lead the team in scoring with 17.3 points per game.

Brown also tops MSU with 12 steals and is second in rebounding, pulling down 7.3 rebounds per game.

Brown works as hard off the court as on it. Last year, Brown was a Big Sky Conference All-Academic selection. Brown is also in the honor society for pre-health care professions. After graduating from MSU, Brown hopes to go to medical school.

As for other off court activities, Brown is involved in CAP, a child advancement program in Bozeman, as well as being on a student health advisory committee.

As a basketball player at MSU, Brown feels that kids around Bozeman and the state look up to her. For this reason, she believes the team as a whole should work to give kids positive role models.

According to fellow teammate Shanna Smith, Brown can be looked up to as both a

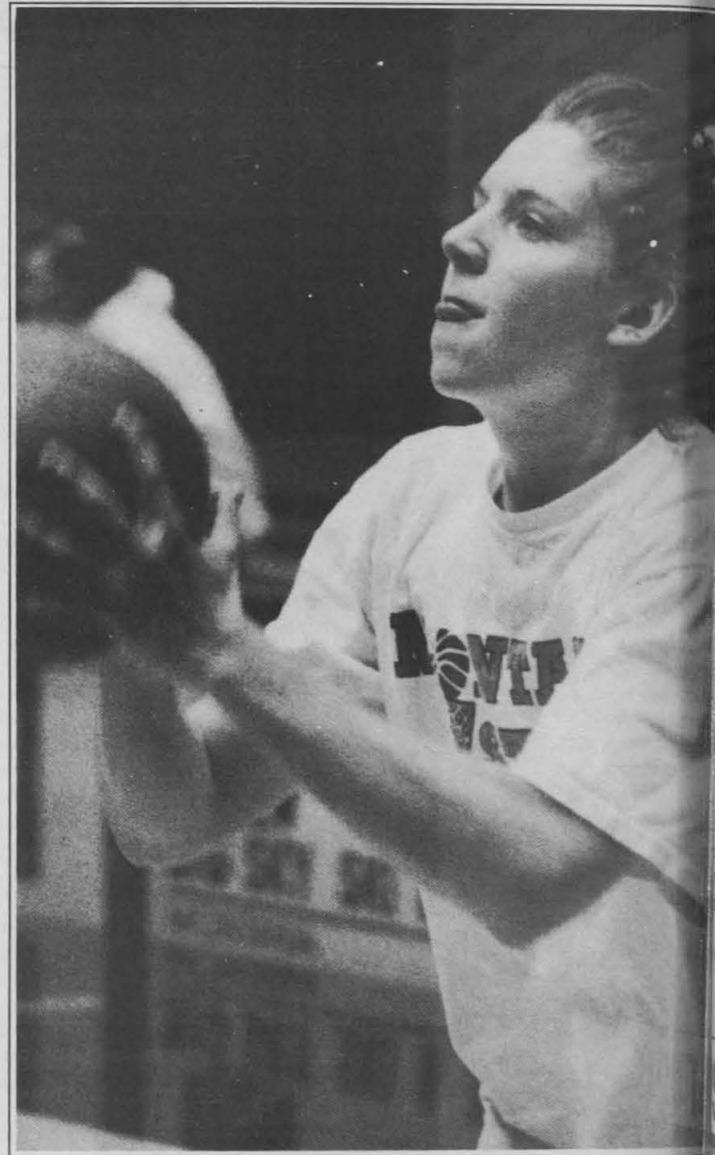


photo by N

Julie Brown works hard at practice yesterday in preparation of the Lady 'Cats game

see Brown page 20

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Ariz. (AP) — Such madness.

are packed, pubs are celebrities are pop-desert cactuses, scalp-standng \$3,500 for a Cowboys are making the sheriff is on the

ceed, the Super Bowl all swing.

ostner's on the links. s taping Tonight yne Newton's per-tumor has it that sand's lurking about. Valley of the Sun is buzz over the limos lifestyle of the Boys their boisterous owner ara and mystique of team.

scribe has gone so far em as Arizona's own. even a blue star glit-e their mountaintop ecely palace aglow with ts and the sparks spin-ner Jerry Jones, the Cowboys.

cruising around in an e stretch limo and a y bus, reportedly de-nger Whitney Hous-

of the Cowboys, in-

cluding Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Erik Williams, summoned limos from Dallas. The fleet arrived in what would pass for a presidential motorcade.

"In my day, we were lucky to have enough money to hail a cab," said former Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson.

David Casstevens of The Arizona Republic grouched that the NFC champions, who won two of the last three Super Bowls, are as gaudy as a Super Bowl ring with a 13 1/2-carat stone.

Not coincidentally, the Cowboys rule as 13 1/2-point favorites to win their fifth title.

Worse yet, Casstevens took offense mightily to the suggestion by Jones that Arizona's 1 a.m. booze curfew might conflict with the Cowboys' victory party.

"How arrogant can you get?" wondered Casstevens, who once wrote about the Cowboys as a Dallas newspaper columnist.

Amid all the Super Silliness comes an unusual message from the Maricopa County sheriff. He warns in a half-page newspaper ad that lawbreakers are in deep trouble.

"Unlike other cities, we have room for lawbreakers in a place we

call Tent City," Sheriff Joe Arpaio announced ominously.

"Jail here isn't like a motel. Here, you'll work all day, eat the nation's lowest-cost jail meals, sleep in tents in the desert and you may find yourself on a county chain gang."

The mind boggles at the vision of Jones, the Spuds McKenzie of NFL owners, sloshing down jail swill in jail whites for violating Arizona liquor laws.

Then there's "GRIPELINE." Local newspapers have opened a phone line for readers who want to sound off.

Some samples:

"Our gripe is that there is not enough coverage on the Pittsburgh Steelers. ... It seems like the Valley is favoring the Cowboys, with all the coverage they are receiving in the media." Helen Kolacic and Lorraine Carey, Tempe.

"I call it the Greed Bowl ..."

-Michael Lee, Scottsdale.

"My gripe is not about the Super Bowl, but about the people who are playing in it.

I don't mind the Cowboys winning, it's just the fans who come here. They are destructive people." Kathy Madden, Phoenix area.

Hey. And it's only Friday.

Injuries playing role in Super Bowl XXX

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The National Football League Super Bowl injury report as provided by the league: Super Bowl =

DALLAS VS. PITTSBURGH

Cowboys: DE

Charles Haley (back)

is questionable; QB

Troy Aikman (elbow-

knees), TE Eric

Bjornson (lower ab-

dominal strain), CB

Larry Brown (should-

er), DE Shante

Carver (hand), LB

Dixon Edwards (right

pectoral strain), FB

Daryl Johnston (el-

bow), FB David Lang

(knee), S Brock Marion (thumb), DT Russell Maryland

(foot), G Nate Newton (knee), TE Jay Novacek (knee), RB

Emmitt Smith (calf), DE Tony Tolbert (knee), T Erik Williams

(knee-thumb), WR Kevin Williams (shoulder) are probable.

Steelers: CB Rod Woodson (knee), Corey Holliday (hand), WR Yancey Thigpen (shoulder), WR Andre Hastings

(quadricep) are probable.



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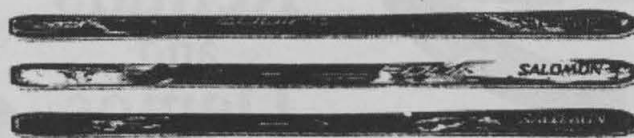
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Bobcats

"We have established ourselves here at home," Durham said. "And we need to continue to play our kind of basketball on the road."

Thus far in Big Sky games, the Bobcats have received a boost from freshman guard Danny Sprinkle. Sprinkle has been averaging 10 points per conference game for the 'Cats.

"It feels great," Sprinkle said of contributing to the team's success. "I didn't really expect to play this much, but everything seems to be falling right for me and the team so far."

Sprinkle said the team is focused on getting a road win at Idaho State.

"Hopefully we can go down there and play with some confidence," Sprinkle said. "If we do, we can keep on winning the way

we have been."

Idaho State is one of the more talented teams in the Big Sky, according to Durham. The Bengals will throw several different defenses at the 'Cats and Durham said his players need to respond well to ISU's good defense.

"The key for us is to limit our turnovers," Durham explained. "If they throw three or four different schemes at us, we need to respond well and take care of the basketball."

After playing ISU Friday night, the 'Cats will travel to Boise to play the other second place team, Boise State.

Like ISU, the Broncos (3-1, 7-9) had a rough start to the season only to take three out of four Big Sky games.

MSU has not lost to Boise State in

from page 17

two years. The 'Cats handed the Broncos (3-1, 7-9) their worst loss ever at BSU's Pavilion last season, routing the Broncos 89-63.

"Boise State has done a good job working new players into their system," Durham said. "J.D. Huleen has been solid for them, and their freshman guard, Gerry Washington, has been a very good player."

Durham explained that his team needs to be ready to play Friday and Saturday to remain in first place.

"These two teams are playing extremely well right now," Durham said. "Both Idaho State and Boise State have won both their home games and both have a road win. This will be a big weekend for us."

Brown

from page 18

person and a basketball player.

"I really think that Julie is a prime student-athlete and a role model," Smith said.

Smith also feels that Brown is one of the hardest workers on the team and inspires the rest of the team to work as hard as she does. Smith said Brown is a good person on and off the court.

"She takes what she learns on the court about dedication, hard work and treating people with respect to the court."

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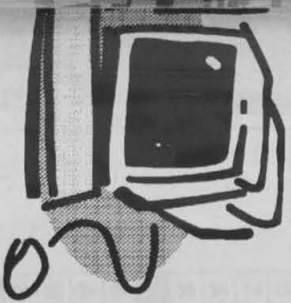
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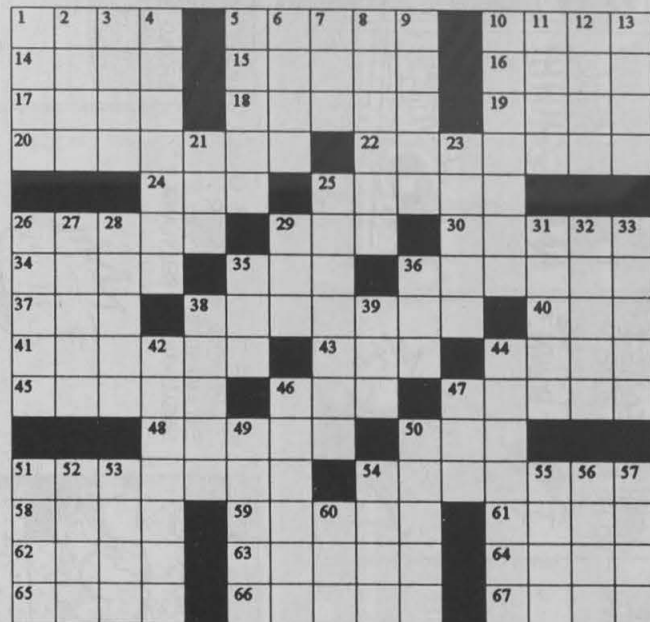
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Consider
- 5 "___ gold in them thar hills"
- 10 Musical group
- 14 Evacuation: abrv.
- 15 Thesaurus developer
- 16 Cleveland's lake
- 17 Father
- 18 San Antonio site
- 19 Actress Turner
- 20 *John the President*
- 22 *John the Ornithologist*
- 24 Wade's opponent
- 25 Locations
- 26 Devil
- 29 Pac. relative
- 30 Scabbard's tip
- 34 Garfield's friend
- 35 Fr. saint
- 36 Lamentor
- 37 Girl Scouts of Amer.
- 38 *John the publisher*
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Computer capacity
- 43 Take to court
- 44 Rough granules
- 45 March Hare's friend
- 46 Follows step or grand
- 47 States' money-maker
- 48 Salad ingredient
- 50 Old car
- 51 *John the boxer*
- 54 *John the NYC Mayor*
- 58 Related
- 59 Quinine water
- 61 Tiny speck
- 62 NFL's Marchetti
- 63 Get up
- 64 On the briny
- 65 Prophet
- 66 Coleslaw
- 67 Negative voter?

DOWN

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- 3 Merit
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- 5 Vocation
- 6 Pious
- 7 ___ Kahn
- 8 Send again
- 9 Guinness for one
- 10 *John the comedian*
- 11 Bahrain resident
- 12 Spanish boy
- 13 College official
- 21 Long time
- 23 Rot
- 25 *John the hat maker*
- 26 Doctrine
- 27 Ford's folly
- 28 Dolphin home
- 29 N.Z. aborigine
- 31 Warn
- 32 Small
- 33 Muse of poetry
- 35 Timid
- 36 Tiny
- 38 Small birds
- 39 Mother Teresa, e.g.



- 4 *John the tennis star*
- 5 Vocation
- 6 Pious
- 7 ___ Kahn
- 8 Send again
- 9 Guinness for one
- 10 *John the comedian*
- 11 Bahrain resident
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- 35 Timid
- 36 Tiny
- 38 Small birds
- 39 Mother Teresa, e.g.

- 42 *John the Cardinal*
- 44 *John the actor*
- 46 River in Mexico
- 47 Conductor Bernstein
- 49 Specks
- 50 Sieved food
- 51 Stupors
- 52 Okla. migrant worker
- 53 Lewis Wickes ___
- 54 Singer Stansfield
- 55 Average
- 56 Fits you to ___
- 57 Caesar's anno
- 60 Zero

Quotable Quote

"Every time I paint
 a portrait I lose
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John Sargent (1856-1825)

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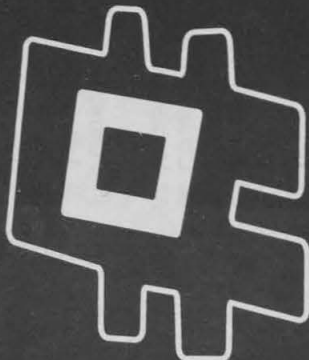
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**OLD MAN WINTER**

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Lewis

Flynn also said it was uncertain how the doctors would conduct their evaluations.

"It's kind of more art than science I think," Flynn said earlier. "Everybody has their own techniques and theories, and that can vary from doctor to doctor."

According to Jackson, the defense has petitioned doctors to

examine for the defense as well. He said that Dr. Saxonmire and Dr. Rich had evaluated for the defense where as Dr. William Stratford from Missoula performed the evaluation for the state of Montana.

Jackson said the court date for Lewis' trial still hasn't been set.

"We don't know when the

court date will be set," said Jackson. "February 8 is the date the court set for what is called the omnibus hearing," Jackson said. "At the omnibus hearing, pre-trial motions will be made known to the court, what's going to be filed and any discovery issues that are outstanding will be addressed and the trial date should be set at this time."

Lewis was the only suspect in the murder of Robert and Peggy Lewis of Townsend. The victims were found dead from a gunshot wound from either a 9 millimeter or .38 caliber handgun. Police apprehended Lewis in Sheridan Wyo. after a one day hunt in which she was traced through the use of a cellular phone.

According to Jackson, is currently being held in tana.

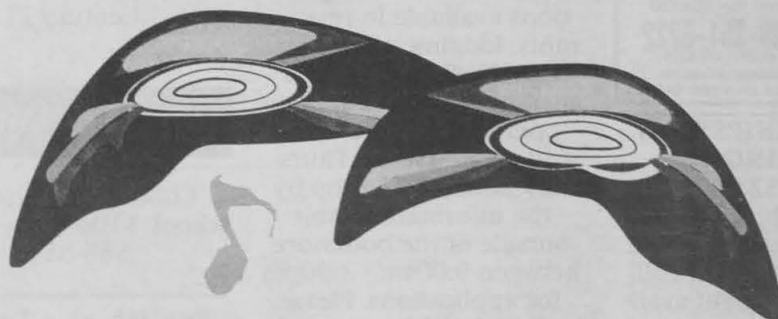
"She is presently in Lew Clark county jail being held \$500,000 bond," Jackson said. "She faces at this time two of homicide and those are pending out of Broad county."

from page

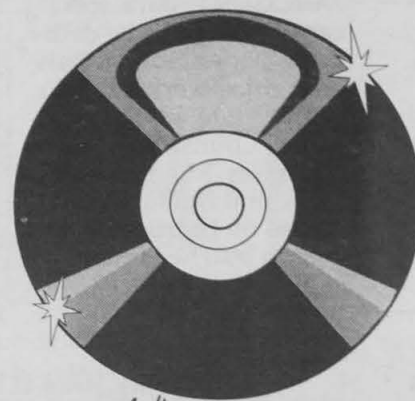
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