

Al washed up

Brick Breeden Fieldhouse floods with warm weather melt

Hibdon
Exponent reporter

When everyone prayed for
weather, no one ex-
pected the side effects— espe-
cially employees at
Brick Breeden Field-

According to Bob
Lashaway, director of
Facilities Services, the
change in tempera-
ture melted the snow
based flooding
without much of
a warning, including
the fieldhouse.
"You've seen it all
before," Lashaway
said. "We had a

serious meltdown of the
ice had. The ground, of
course, had been intensely
frozen and it wasn't going to
melt water in any place."
D. Davies, assistant
director, said the
fieldhouse had flooding on
the floor.
"I can only guess at how
much water was there was,"
Lashaway said. "We had six wet/
vacuums pumping water.

One of them had a thirty five
gallon tank on it and we must
have emptied it about 14 or 15
times."

Lashaway said the flooding
is expected in the spring but the
sudden melting of the snow so
early caught them off guard.

"It's unusual because it was in the
middle of day. There was people in the
facility. We got people in there imme-
diately and it was a losing battle in there
for a little while."

—Bob Lashaway, director of facilities services

"It covered the entire floor of
the fieldhouse with about an
inch of water," Lashaway said.
"We had crews down there
vacuuming and squeegeeing and
what not. Usually in the spring
we have some kind of flooding
that comes in under the door,
but it's usually localized to the
east end of the fieldhouse but
this one ran all the way across
the room."

Lashaway said the flooding

was a little too much for facility
services to handle.

"It's unusual because it was
in the middle of day," Lashaway
said. "There were people in the
facility. We got people in there
immediately and it was a losing
battle in there
for a little
while,"
Lashaway
said.

According
to Lashaway,
the flooding
wasn't a major
concern to
anyone.
However, the
water threat-
ened to
damage the

basketball court floor.

"Our greatest concern, of
course, is the Bobcat basketball
floor," Lashaway said. "But it
sits up off the floor about an
inch and a half so while there
was water under it, it didn't get
wet, so it should be safe."

Davies said it is still un-
known if the floor has any water

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photo by Ben Croft

Craig Schumacher squeegees water from the Brick Breeden fieldhouse.

Judge sets Lewis' trial

Hibdon
Exponent news editor

After a lengthy psychiatric
examination, the omnibus
hearing for former Montana
Attorney General Dianne Lewis
will begin in Townesend Thurs-

According to John Flynn,
Bozeman county attorney
prosecuting attorney in the
omnibus hearing is
the courts to review
the information.

"It's to settle all matters
preliminary to the trial and to
set forth discovery deadlines
and to inform the court of any
pretrial motions that might be
pending," Flynn said.

According to defense
attorney Greg Jackson, the
judge set dates for Lewis' trial
at the hearing.

"Essentially the only thing that
took place was the judge
discussed with both the attor-
neys, that is the attorney for

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Library safety system still in use

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

The chickens and the
children will have to make do
with the temporary safety
system in the Renne Library.

According to Bruce
Morton, dean of libraries, the
chicken wire will have to remain
as is for a while longer.

"The plans are being
explored," Morton said. "It's
not going to stay. As I under-

stand it right now, it will prob-
ably be done over the summer."

The chicken wire was in-
stalled as an emergency safety
measure to prevent injuries after
two toddlers fell from the balco-
nies in the library last November.
One of the children sustained
minor injuries while the other
was taken to the Bozeman
Deaconess then flown to a
Billings hospital.

"Based on what's happened,
the concern is there that we don't
want that to happen again,"

Morton said. "We have gone
for 34 years without such an
accident and suddenly our
concerns have been raised, but
basically, it's not a decision I
make."

According to Bob
Lashaway, director of Facility
Services, a fund has been
established for safety projects
such as the one at the library.

"We received an appropria-
tion in the last session, which

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Weather Update

Friday: Rain in the morning, turning
to snow by evening.

Wednesday: Colder with showers.
Highs in the 30s and 40s.



Features

"Want to play
a game?"

National Guard trains in
Virtual Reality.

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Sports

**Lady Cats Back
on Track**

Ladies defeat NAU.

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Noah's Oldsmobile



photo by Ben Croft

An abandoned car sits in two and a half feet of flood water in the Albertson's parking lot Wednesday. A complete reverse in temperature caused the snow of the past snowstorm to melt, flooding much of the Bozeman area as well as other parts of the country. Flooding may continued with rain expected for next weekend.

Flood

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damage due to the water flooding.

"We are worried about water that got underneath main floor," Davies said. "Now, we're still waiting to see if there was any damage."

Lashaway contributes to unexpected flooding to the extremely cold weather experienced in the last few weeks. The fact that ground remained frozen while the snow melted.

"Normally what occurs is we have fairly deep snow and it insulates the ground, and the ground doesn't freeze," Lashaway said. "But what we had here was a small amount of snow, so there was no insulation and the ground froze then the water runs off the frozen ground quickly."

According to Lashaway, the fieldhouse's location and inferior drainage system led to the flooding.

"The fieldhouse is built mostly down in a hole and has inadequate storm drains around the outside of it," Lashaway said.

Davies said the flooding didn't interfere with any of the day's activities.

"We were lucky that we had enough dry space," Lashaway said. "And that the sports weren't using the fieldhouse."

Trial from page 1

the state and myself, what the proposed schedule is going to be and what needed to be taken care of prior to the trial," Jackson said.

Lewis, however, did not make a court appearance Thursday. According to Jackson, Lewis chose not to be present in the courtroom.

Flynn said no one has posted bail, and Lewis still remains in custody.

"She faces two counts of deliberate homicide and is currently being detained in the jail in Lewis and Clark county," Flynn said.

The competency hearing is set for March 29. The hearing is set to review the psychiatric evaluations and to address Lewis' mental state.

"They use the hearing to determine whether she has the mental capacity to be fit to be tried," Flynn said.

During her initial court appearance in November, the State of Montana requested Lewis to undergo psychiatric

evaluations. According to Jackson, the defense also had Lewis evaluated.

The doctor's reports will be made known to the court during the competency trial, Flynn said.

The court also set the trial date for May 13, according to Flynn.

Lewis was apprehended last September and charged with the murder of her father Robert and stepmother Peggy at their Townesend home. After a one-day man hunt, Lewis was apprehended in Wyoming and extradited to Lewis and Clark County Jail. Her bail is set at \$500,000. Lewis appeared in court for her arraignment in January and entered a not guilty plea.

Jackson said as the trial approaches the defense will continue to strengthen its case. "In the interim period," Jackson said, "what we're doing is continuing to investigate, interview witnesses, get background information and those kind of things."

Library

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was allocated from the commissioners' office for code and life safety projects," Lashaway said. "That will be where the funds to execute a project to renovate the handrails in the library."

According to Lashaway, however, no plans have been developed for the renovations.

"Right now, we've asked the architecture and engineering division to solicit an architect to give us a design and we'll proceed from there," Lashaway said. "As for the actual fix, we haven't started into a process of design so I don't know what it will be but, in general, the uniform building code now requires guard rails and stair

rails to have much smaller spaces than what exists in the library. So the fix is probably going to be some kind of design that adds to

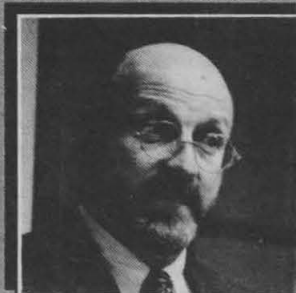
structed. Since then, how was determined the best way to do would be to go in and upgrade the rail."

The price range for the rail hasn't been decided yet according to Lashaway.

"We do have a budget," Lashaway said. "What we'll get an architect to take a look at the options might be and we'll set a budget once they give us an estimate for a prescriptive remedy."

As for Morton, he said the chicken wire, while unappealing, is effective.

"We look forward to the rail being replaced by something more aesthetically pleasing," Morton said. "I guess in the interim, it does the job."



"We look forward to it being replaced by something more aesthetically pleasing."

—Bruce Morton, dean of libraries

the rail that exists there but with much smaller openings."

The library is not required by building codes to make any changes in its design. However, Lashaway said, the university sees the alterations as a necessary measure to prevent accidents.

"It would provide additional safety" he said. "The rail as it exists met the building code under which the building was con-

Do you think illegal drugs should be legalized for religious purposes?



Colie Garr
Prephysical Therapy
Freshman

"Yeah, sure if it's part of the religion, definitely. And if it's been part of their religion, and it's not taken advantage of."



Bill Buck
Health/Human Dev.
Freshman

"I think that any particular group of individuals who want to meet and be high to feel alive, there are many respectable ways to accomplish this. One is simply to relate to each other on a human/spiritual level."



Jodie Jonart-Ernest
Family Science
Junior

"I think that's what religion is about is self control. I think getting high or getting drunk isn't part of religion. You don't want people to flock to your religion because you can abuse drugs."



Sarah Ellingson
Bio-Med
Junior

"I think each person's religion is their own business and what they choose should be left up to them. As long as those not involved aren't affected."



Russel Leitheisce
General Studies
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"I'd say yes, as long as it was only for religion, then I don't see why it matters."

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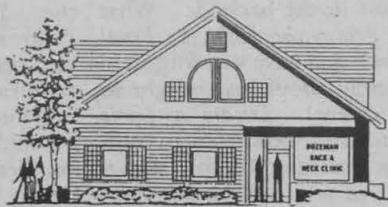
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Professor makes appeal

To the editor,

During the first week of December, a compact electronic scale was removed from a room in Cooley Laboratory, Microbiology. The loss was reported to Campus Security and the local pawn shops were alerted. After filing a claim with the State "Risk Management and Tort Defense division" we were advised that the loss was classified as a "mysterious disappearance" which is excluded from MSU coverage. The purpose of this letter is two-fold.

First, if you know of someone who "mysteriously" acquired a Mettler electronic scale model BB2440 on or after the 6th of December, please contact the Microbiology office (994-2903). A reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of this equipment.

Second, staff and students should be aware that except where there is evidence of a break-in, MSU property may not be covered by insurance. "Petty" thefts which seem benign because the laboratories should be compensated by insurance can have serious consequences for our teaching and research activities. In our case, it will cost over \$1,000 to replace the balance, and this must come from limited discretionary funds because it can not be charged

to research accounts.

Finally, I appeal to anyone who knows anything about the fate of our scale to contact the Microbiology Department. We would dearly love to get it back so we can use it for its intended purposes in our lab.

Barry Pyle
Asst. Research Professor

Hunt is fairly regulated

To the editor,

I found Rachel Heder's letter to be extremely offensive and filled with emotionally charged lies. Montana has one of the finest regulated and controlled elk hunting seasons in the West of which the late hunt at Gardiner is an essential component. Regulated sport hunting in Montana has resulted in thriving elk herds. Yet Heder would have you mistakenly believe that I or anybody else can go out and shoot elk willy-nilly.

Grow up Rachel...we live in a world where habitat, not hunting, is real crux of the matter, where Bambi is just as likely to die from a log home knocking out 100 acres of prime winter range as he is from a hunter's bullet. Whereas Yellowstone Park is one of the last vestiges of habitat in this country we haven't developed, the Yellowstone elk herd is hunted because the park can only support so many elk.

Although I have never hunted elk, time and time again I have found hunters to be among the finest, most well informed naturalists who have proven with their pocketbooks that they, virtually alone, will support wildlife conservation for all species in this country. If enviro-granola Rachel wants to make a real difference in the world, maybe she could take time out to look into the proposed Crown Butte mine and fight the real war...

Phil Turk
Graduate
Statistics

Movie review needs revision

To the editor,

Perhaps there was a misprint on page 10 of your Feb. 6 issue, but we could have sworn we read the line: "(The Goonies) is the only film that Corey Feldman did that was worth watching besides The Lost Boys." Maybe you have somehow made the dire mistake of confusing Corey "Rob Lowe Fan" Haim for the talented Corey "That Haim kid never would have been unemployed without me" Feldman, one of the most unappreciated actors in film history.

The only way we can fathom your negative reactions to all other films is if you have made this mortal error. What about *Stand by Me*? His evocation of Teddy Duchamp impressed us so much, we actually believed his ear had been burned. We envy Chopper, the lucky dog that got to bite Feldman in the backside. What about *Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter*? and have you forgotten completely about his straight to video career? *Dream a Little Dream 2* (in which Feldman completely upstages Haim), *Blown Away* (in which Feldman com-

pletely upstages Haim), and the perennial family favorite, *Nat'l Lampoon's Last Resort* (in which Feldman completely upstages Haim) - we could continue, but you get the point.

Also conspicuously missing from your "review" is any mention of his latest direct to video masterpiece, *Voodoo*. Although we have not yet seen this instant classic, we are determined to rent it this weekend. It has garnered impressive reviews, most notably in a recent issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, which bestowed upon it a well deserved "B+" rating.

We seriously hope that you will reconsider your dismissal of Feldman's talents, and make a public apology for the opinions based solely on your reviewer's (understandable) jealousy of Feldman's genius.

Robert C. Marvin
Sophomore
MTA Motion Picture &
Video
Shannon L. Grisso
Senior
MTA Motion Picture &
Video

Elk hunt is merciful

To the editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the letter on the Late Season Elk Hunt in the February 6th Exponent.

From this letter one is able to see that Rachel Heder really has no idea as to why the late hunt occurs, and that it is solely to thin the large population of Yellowstone elk as well as to prevent needless suffering from starvation and disease. So in response to quote "BOOM! No more elk." I would like to say I would rather see these elk killed swiftly by the bullet, than slowly from starva-

tion, disease, and overpopulation. But if Rachel still thinks this hunt is cruel, I think we could find some pictures of these elk just wasting away to see.

To address Rachel's notions that these elk do not have a chance in Hell, she is exactly right. They don't have a chance because for most of the year they live in a "Heaven" that only people would dare hunt. These so-called "trusting" elk who are instinctively terrified of humans, have no real fear of human intervention unless necessary hunts at the behest of the year.

Finally, I would like to address Rachel's loose use of the term "filthy redneck," to the people that participate in these hunts. For the most part, people that take part in these hunts are educated individuals who are helping the well-being of majestic animals. So if I am going to insist on calling people "filthy rednecks," it makes her nothing better than a filthy TREE HUGGER!

Mike Birrer
Sophomore
Elementary Education

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Respect, Communication Key to family

Barry
columnist

The two words which spring from every political politician's mouth are "family values."

Wonder. Bad news about family values filled the newspapers.

In Vista, Calif. police believe a 15-year-old boy killed five people—his parents, grandparents, and then set fire to the condo where the killings took place.

Closer to home, Yellowstone County Sheriff Maxwell reported a 17-year-old attempted to kill his parents. Apparently, the family argued before the killings.

Finally, the Rochester Research Group reported that 90 percent of Montanans believe family values are important.

In response to this downfall of the American dream, politicians evoke images of *Leave it to Beaver*, *Rocky*, *Baseball*, hot dogs, apple pie and so on. They provide an image but no definition of family values.

Despite what conservative pundits say, families do not mean a mother who is Susie Homemaker and a father who brings home the bacon by the bread.

Family values will never be found in some image of the Eisenhower era. Pearls on women, neckties, collared shirts on boys and skirts on girls suddenly stop crime, violence and drug use.

Remember, "dysfunctional" and "non-traditional" families aren't a 20th century creation. Huck Finn's father was an alcoholic, and Tom Sawyer lived with Aunt Polly. I'm sure Mark Twain didn't create his characters on pure fantasy; some real-life events probably influenced him.

Even today, some "traditional families" are being redefined by single-parent, two-income or blended families.

Family values have little to do with who you are. Instead, they have everything to do with how family members value each other.

Family values are what keep children out of trouble. Parents must define family values as verbs not as nouns.

First verb is respect. Children must respect children, so the children must respect parents. When you respect someone, you lay the foundation for any good working relationship.

Parents who respect their children provide boundaries within limits. Parents who do not respect their children often set no limits. On the other end of the spectrum, some parents provide a single rule: the parents' choice. Either way parents are in trouble.

If you want to show your children absolutely no respect, do something like this: Go to a restaurant.



Tell your kids they can order whatever they wish. After they choose the hamburger and fries, make the waitress change the order to the turkey club with steamed vegetables.

The other verb important in defining family values is communicate. Parents must set limits and explain the consequences for exceeding the limits. To really communicate, parents must enforce the consequences. Not enforcing the consequences communicates to children the rules are silly or unimportant.

Beyond communicating rules, parents must communicate to their children that they are important human beings. Verbally, parents must say "I love you just because you're you." Nonverbally, parents must attend ball games, teacher conferences, school plays, art shows, and whatever else the child does. Children who receive constructive attention generally don't go looking for it in places they shouldn't.

I could go on and on, but I think you get the idea.

So, how do we change family values in this country?

First of all, look beyond clothes, income, family composition and outward appearances. Look at how a family works.

Do they communicate? Do they respect each other? Are they willing to make some sacrifices for each other when needed? Are they willing to stand firm when needed.

Secondly, to change family values, don't fall for images and campaign slogans. If politicians talk welfare reform but refer to child care and parenting classes a pork, don't listen to them. They're attracting your vote by producing gut reactions not reason. Remember: 00...

It may be a cliché, but an ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure.

Above all, don't be afraid to ask for help. If you're a parent and you feel family values aren't happening, go find some help.

Start with friends, clergy, or even the Yellow Pages. If you're becoming a parent, be prepared. Read. Attend a class that talks about effective parenting.

Think of family values in terms of verbs you must do yourself.

Finally, here's a good thing to remember. I have a favorite cartoon which shows a huge convention hall, but only two people in the audience.

The group holding its convention? Why the Adult Children of Normal Parents, of course.

UPCOMING EVENTS

ASMSU Arts & Exhibits is proud to feature MSU Graduate ceramic student Karl McDade in the Exit Gallery. An opening reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the gallery. For more information call Jody Neil at 994-1828.

Breastfeeding classes are offered monthly at Gallatin County Health Department from 1:30 p.m. to 3

p.m. Feb. 12 at the Courthouse room #105. Call 582-3100 for information.

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War Games stimulate new world for soldiers

By Mitchell
Editor in chief

Fun and games until
it takes it in the face with

ing such tragedies is
Games is all about.

weekend, the Montana
Guard will be sponsor-
games at the Armory on
Hall Street. According to
Conners, the games
computer simulations
soldiers to test their
for combat.

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said. "It saves not only
it gives you a chance
uated... on your decis-
processes and things like

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y training equipment.
to Conners, this is all
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take place at the Na-
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d weapons, all shooting
lasers. This test is
to deem a unit capable
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narily high school or
sents who are inter-

ested in the military or computer
technology, things like that, or
just people seeing how their tax
dollars are being spent are wel-
come to stop by and take a look."

According to Lt. Col. Tom
Harrington, members of the Mon-
tana State community played a
significant role in one of the last
War Games.

"We did one of these about
three or four months ago, and we
brought some of the college com-
puter science people to take a look
at what we're doing here,"
Harrington said. "We really en-
courage the public to come in and
take a look around."

Because Bozeman is headquar-
ters for a mechanized infantry bat-
talion, the technology available to
this unit is extremely high-tech.
According to Harrington, the sta-
tus of the unit is what qualifies it
for such equipment.

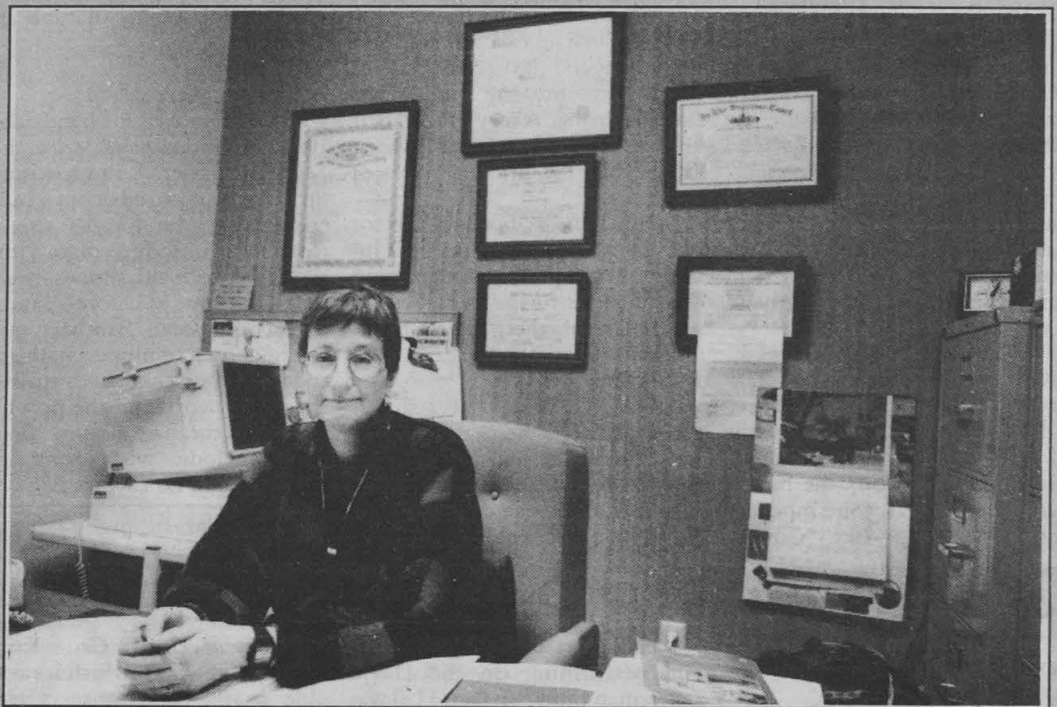
"We're part of one of the 15
what they call 'enhanced units' in
the United States," Harrington
explained. "What our mandate is
is that we have to be more ready
and prepared to do our mission
out there."

Conners agreed, stressing the
importance of the unit's prepared-
ness for combat.

"We're one of the top 15 pri-
ority units in the nation as far as
equipment training and funding,"
he said. "As part of that, we've
been fielding a lot of equipment
and a lot of new high technology
training items plus getting a lot
more of the active duty advisers
here in Bozeman."

The War Games will begin at
7 a.m. on both days and will con-
tinue throughout the evening on
Saturday and until noon on Sun-
day. It is recommended that mem-
bers of the public stop by between
11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday.
According to Conners, there will
be a number of students involved

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Phyllis Bock is available in her office for students needing legal advice.

photo by Nathan Howard

Legal advice that won't break the bank

Annika Wallendahl
Exponent reporter

Legal advice is available
to students at a low low price.

The Associated Students
Legal Services (ASLS) is one
of the programs offered by
ASMSU. The law services are
available to students both on
and off campus enrolled in
seven or more credits who have
paid the ASMSU activity fee.

The program began 15
years ago because of an in-
creasing need to cover ASMSU
liability and student demands.
Phyllis Bock, ASMSU attor-
ney, handles cases ranging
from landlord-tenant prob-
lems, criminal misdemeanors,
dissolution of marriage to
adoptions, name changes and
wills.

About one-third of the
400 cases per year that Bock

handles are landlord-tenant dis-
putes.

"(A landlord-tenant dispute)
is a big issue with any student
that resides off campus because if
they don't get their security de-
posit back, they come and see
me," Bock said.

Jim McCray, an intern at the
Legal Service office, recommends
students set up an appointment
regardless of certainty about hav-
ing a case.

"Phyllis is really great for ad-
vice," McCray said.

While the ASLS does not
handle student-to-student con-
flicts, bankruptcies or divorces,
Bock does provide legal advice
and referrals.

Eric Seger found himself in
need of the Legal Services last
February. He received a traffic
ticket and a misdemeanor charge
while driving with a suspended
license. The penalty was reduced
from six months' jail term and a

\$500 fine to two days' house
arrest and a \$150 fine. The
whole process took about 60
days — 40 of which were spent
waiting for the State of Mon-
tana to reply and complete leg-
al work.

"It's more of a nightmare
to work with the City of
Bozeman than to work with
Phyllis," Seger said.

The ASLS is open 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m. weekdays. Appoint-
ments cost \$5 for half an hour
and can be scheduled by call-
ing 994-2933. The ASLS of-
fices are in SUB 281. Bro-
chures of services and student
rights are also available.

Bock believes it is worth-
while for students to consult
the ASLS with a legal issue
they might have.

"It's already paid for and
much less expensive than if they
had to consult a private attor-
ney downtown."

SASA increases efforts to sensitize people to the problems of sexual assault

By
Managing editor

never know too much
al assault, but SASA
snake sure you know
les Against Sexual As-
) was formed 12 years
cerned students dedi-
educating others about
ult.
is a renewed sense of

purpose on how they can impact
the campus and its culture," said
Gin Korus, who developed SASA
workshops.

"The students in SASA have
taken the bull by the horns," added
Jeff Linkenbach, director of Health
Promotions.

According to Denny Klewin,
Assistant Dean of Students, SASA's
goal is to aid in decreasing the
number of sexual assaults. Educa-
tion is one way to achieve that goal.
SASA members are currently

conducting informal group semi-
nars designed for individuals who
hold leadership roles. The hope is
that these leaders will in turn edu-
cate others, Greeks teaching
Greeks, athletes teaching athletes.

"Peers can effectively get in
touch with other peers," Klewin
said.

One objective of SASA is to
sensitize people to sexual assault
and get people to look at many
different events or actions that can
lead up to a sexual assault.

Also, SASA focuses on chal-
lenging sexual stereotypes and as-
sumptions. SASA discusses the
gray area that exists between con-
sensual sex and rape, unwanted
sexual contact and sexual harass-
ment lies.

Statistics regarding sexual as-
sault were gathered in conjunction
with a drug and alcohol survey
taken at MSU this past fall. Christy
Baldner, a SASA liason to the
Health Promotion office, said the
results were distressing.

Thirteen percent of women and
8.8 percent of males had been taken
advantage of sexually in the past
year. An estimated 2.1 percent of
women and 7.3 percent of men
have taken advantage of another
sexually during the past year. Also,
4.1 percent of students have experi-
enced "forced sexual touching or
fondling" with 70 percent of those
cases involving alcohol or drugs.

The survey netted 1,178 re-

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Spunk, sexuality flow through music

Brett Alan Phillips
Exponent music reviewer

THE BRAND NEW HEAVIES

Original Flava is a compilation of previously unreleased songs and remixes of hit singles. Most of the songs were recorded for the self-titled debut album, *The Brand New Heavies*, in 1990. The songs were never released for earlier albums. However, they still contain the same beauty and unique substance that has made The Brand New Heavies the cutting edge band of this genre.

Original Flava contains remixed versions of the band's breakthrough hits, "Dream Come True" and "Never Stop." It also contains a live version of "Headhunters." "Headhunters" shows the band's ingenious use of contemporary jazz, while songs like "County

Funking" and "A Day at the Seaside" show the exceptional guitar playing of Simon Bartholomew. This is guitar playing at its best.

What makes The Brand New Heavies such an exceptional band is the players' flavor. They have spunk, sexuality and intelligence flowing through every song. Their voices are added instruments, rather than the primary focus of the tunes.

This band is not looking for one-hit wonders but musical integrity that expresses its talent and takes it to its furthest reaches.

Much of the "dance funk" available today is just plain cheesy. For people in need of a funk band with class and style, I strongly recommend The Brand New Heavies. They have a funk attitude that remains toned by elements of fusion jazz and soul.

If you're an old fan, or you

just appreciate good music, this album is a must buy.

Original Flava, 1995, Island Records Inc.

(Soulful sounds of funk and fusion jazz)

BLIND MELON

If you enjoyed the band debut album, self-titled *Blind Melon*, then *Soup* is a safe bet. It flows in much the same ways as the debut album, continuing the band's use of rhythm and melody changes within songs. The band sounds pretty much the same as before—kind of like The Allman Brothers meet Soundgarden or hippies with attitudes. However, *Soup* is missing the guitar work and the pop hits found on the first album. It has catchy melodies with strong riffs, but there are no classics like "No

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Quirky comic duo to entertain at Emerson

Dax Scheiffer
Exponent reporter

Are you looking for entertainment with drunk hamsters and erotic dustbusters?

There will be lots of laughs when Rich Hall and Greg Keeler team up to deliver toe-tapping, hand-clapping, knee-slapping music and comedy.

The show will be 8 p.m. tonight at the Emerson Cultural Center.

Both performers now live in Livingston and have had fruitful pasts.

Hall started out writing for and performing on the David Letterman show. In fact, Hall was the mastermind behind the ever-popular "stupid pet tricks." Hall went on to write for *Saturday Night Live* and then performed and contributed to *Not Necessarily the News* on HBO which is where his Sniglets were born. Hall has a few books on Sniglets, which are goofy definitions, and one titled *Self Help for the Bleak*.

Keeler's past includes writing three musical comedies for the Vigilante Theater Company. Keeler also has two poetry books in print, including *American Falls* and

Epiphany at Goofy's Gas. Keeler also has eight tapes, which are available at the Bookstore, Cactus Records or Country Bookshelf.

The show will include Hall and Keeler performing songs together. Then Keeler will impress the crowd by singing some of his own songs. Hall also will do some stand-up which is sure to get laughs.

Keeler was tight-lipped about the content of their show but he did share some of the things the duo decided to cut out of their program.

"The juggling act involving

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FOOD



Valentine's Day is Wednesday. I prepared to treat your heart? Today, I have more recipes that will help you to that special guy or girl in how much you care for

Pie:

...this is not a variation of and pies that your older checked you into eating when kids.)

...whipped topping chocolate pudding "Rocks" (granola, chocolate nuts, etc.)

...or graham cracker crust pudding to milk and blend 2 minutes. Let pudding 5 minutes, then gently

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suckers and sugar crisps where we use a circus of hamsters we decided to Keeler said.

decided against the belch- though we may include survey Keitel imitations," rid.

decided not to duct tape a wolves to ranchers," Keller We were going to have a

blend in the whipped topping. Crush Oreos, and stir in 1 cup cookies and your "rocks." Spoon mixture into pre-made pie crust and sprinkle with the remaining crushed cookies. Freeze pie until firm, about 4 hours.

Chocolate Crumb Crust:

If you choose to make your own pie crust, rather than buying a pre-made crust, here's how.

1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/3 cup powdered cocoa
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine vanilla wafer crumbs, powdered sugar, cocoa and melted butter. Mix thoroughly; mixture should be crumbly, yet sticky. Press mixture firmly on the bottom and sides of a pie pan.

Chocolate Truffles:

8 double graham crackers
1/3 cup powdered cocoa
6 tbsp. evaporated skim milk
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla extract
extra cocoa and powdered sugar for dusting

Crush graham crackers to medium-fine crumbs. Make about 2 cups of crumbs. Combine crumbs and cocoa powder. In a separate bowl, combine evaporated milk, water and vanilla extract. Com-

bine milk mixture and crumb mixture to moisten well; mixture will be crumbly. Turn mixture out onto floured work surface or waxed paper; knead briefly to form a dough that holds together. Roll the dough into a rope about 12 inches long and divide rope into about 24 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a ball.

Place 2 to 3 Tbsp. powdered cocoa into a small plastic bag and toss individual truffles in the bag until they are well-coated with powdered cocoa. Place each truffle into a paper bonbon cup and dust lightly with powdered sugar. These can be stored in the refrigerator in a tightly closed container for up to 2 weeks. Makes 24 truffles.

If you feel that you don't have a reason to celebrate Valentine's Day, you can do what a friend of mine does: Invite your friends over, no couples. Make a cake, preferably heart-shaped. Place the cake on a large, heart-shaped piece of paper on one side of a room. Have your friends stand on the other side of the room and throw darts at the cake. The person who gets the closest gets the first slice of cake. Next week: easy salads and side dishes.

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wolf/rancher sensitivity session involving duct tape and Super Glue." "There might be something to do with erotic dustbusters, the dustbuster live sex show." Keeler did reassure the audience: "This time we promise the audience won't get splattered with meat by a weed eater like we did last time."

Hall was unavailable for com-

ment.

People may also look forward to a pay-back prank. Keeler said once Hall re-strung his guitar with fishing wire.

"What he doesn't know is I've duct-taped gerbils to the keys on the inside of his piano," Keeler said. "When he starts playing Friday, he's going to be in for a big surprise."

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with the exercise.

"We have about 250 to 300 MSU students already in the Montana National Guard in different units," he said. "The ones who are in this unit are one of the units participating in this exercise will be here, playing out their part."

The War Games themselves will involve over \$1 million worth of computer software and

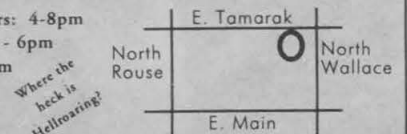
hardware. According to Harrington, the technology alone is worth a trip to the Armory.

"I think a lot of times people don't really realize what kind of neat things they've got within the National Guard here," Harrington said. "It's a good opportunity to come out and see how their tax dollars are being spent."

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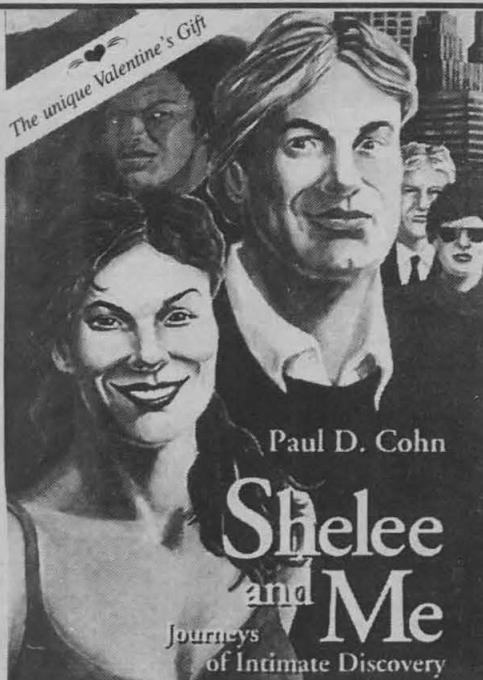
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COLD WEATHER LAST WEEK

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From form and style to function and performance, hats serve a wide range of purposes. Whether sporting a top hat for a night out on the town or selecting a woolen stocking hat to shield against the raging elements, a hat is a permanent fixture in modern apparel.

During Bozeman's latest battle with below zero temperatures and bitter wind-chill, many individuals found themselves donning a winter hat. But while many opted for functional attire, others remained true to the ever popular baseball cap.

According to Peg, owner/manager of Montana Woolen Shop, hat sales soared during the state's recent cold snap.

"Hats usually go pretty steadily during the winter and not at all in the summer," Peg said. "[People are looking

for] anything

Made from different hats of warmth. Pe trends come as stocking cap always remain wearing popu

"Wool is n rial," Peg state popular, espe

Mimi Hart psychology, sa choose to wear For instance, wear a bright certain person

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COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Mitch Pendo, Joy Glenn, Photos by Willow Joines

BOUGHT OUT WINTER HATS

color is maybe being practical.”

Hartman believes expression through hats is positive.

Hats may also be a way to identify with a group of people, such as snowboarders.

“It’s a kind of way of conforming to a group,” Hartman explained.

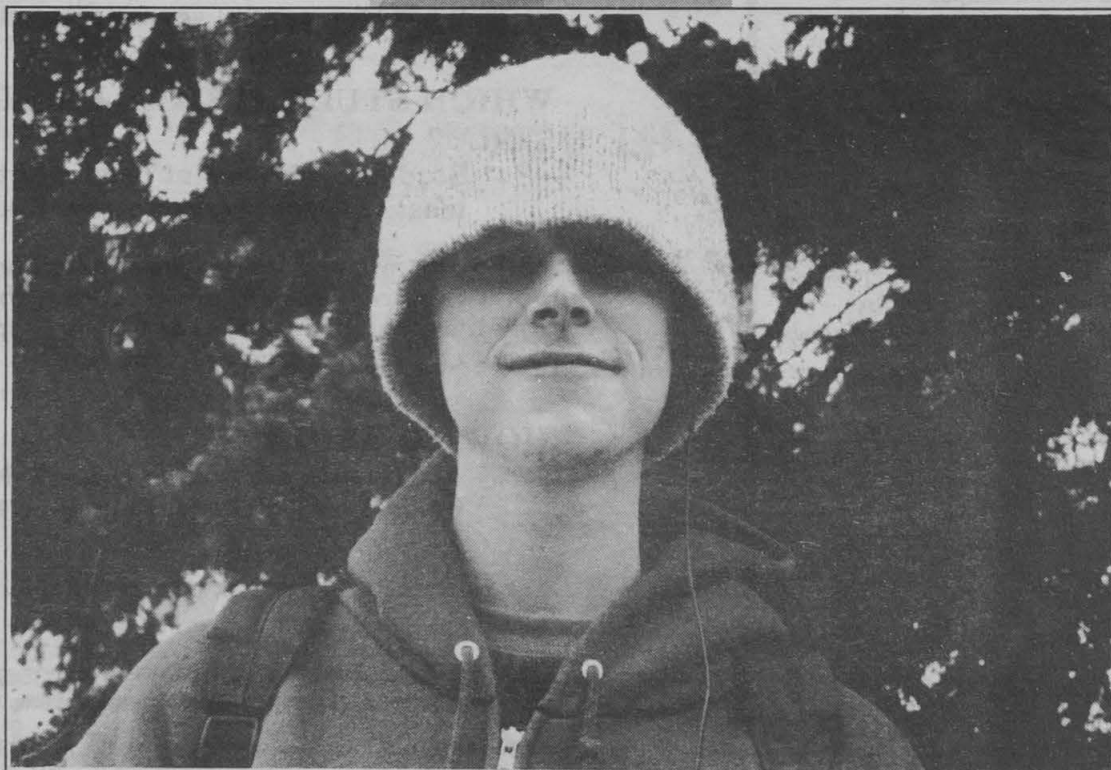
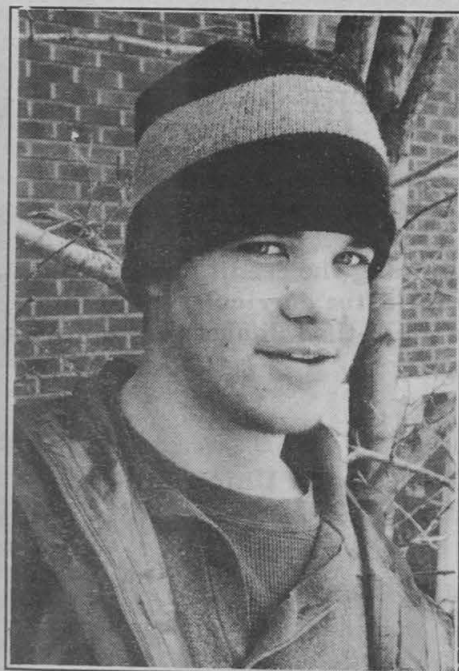
“Hats are small things but they’re so expressive,” Hartman said.

Although analyzing hats to identify personalities can be fun, Hartman said there are no rules set in stone in associating a trait to a feature.

Bob Grant, a freshman in Fish and Wildlife management, said the essence of his hat drew him to buy it.

“The hat chose me,” Grant said. “It was meant to be.”

— Story by Jessica Parks & Shane Birdsill



Jeff Jacobs, Beau Boyd and Bryan Tranel.

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sponses. Baldner believes these statistics to be an accurate representation of what occurs on campus. However, these incidents are not reflected in police reports because they go unreported.

"Much more assault takes place than students report," Linkenbach said.

"(What's reported) is only about five percent of what actually happens," Baldner explained.

Linkenbach said the majority of sexual assaults take place while one or both parties is under the influence of alcohol.

"Students are misperceiving the safety of situations," Linkenbach added.

Klewin is quick to clarify that most sexual assaults are date rapes or acquaintance rape.

"We're not talking about people jumping out of bushes," Klewin said.

According to Baldner, SASA plans to hold more sexual assault seminars, including an advanced seminar for individuals who have already been through previous training. These seminars are necessary because not everything can be covered in one short session.

"We cannot, in two hours, cover all the medical, legal and emotional issues," Korus said.

Korus hopes SASA will continue to grow and expand its outreach. "There are a lot of other people we're not reaching," Korus said. "We need to find a better way to reach them."

"(SASA will) continue training workshops," Linkenbach said. "So students can become better equipped to take these messages out around campus."

Music

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Rain" or "Tones of Home."

Soup lacks the outstanding guitar solos of the first album (actually, there aren't any), but it contains exceptional guitar riffs and wonderful melodies. The song "Toe Across the Floor" has a wonderful funky riff, similar to songs on the first album.

Many songs, especially "The Duke," beautifully recreate a sound reminiscent of the band Yes. The unique voice of Shannon Hoon, who died of a cocaine heart-attack after *Soup's* release, adds to the special sound of Blind Melon.

The band will have difficulty replacing such an integral part of its music.

Overall, *Soup* is missing the brilliance of the first album but is a decent follow-up and, with the exception of zero guitar solos, is thoroughly enjoyable from start to finish.

Soup, 1995, Capitol Records (Rock)

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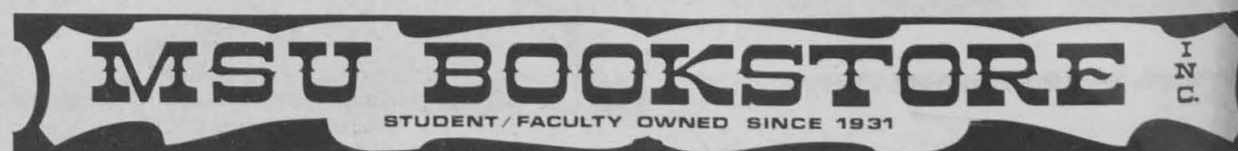
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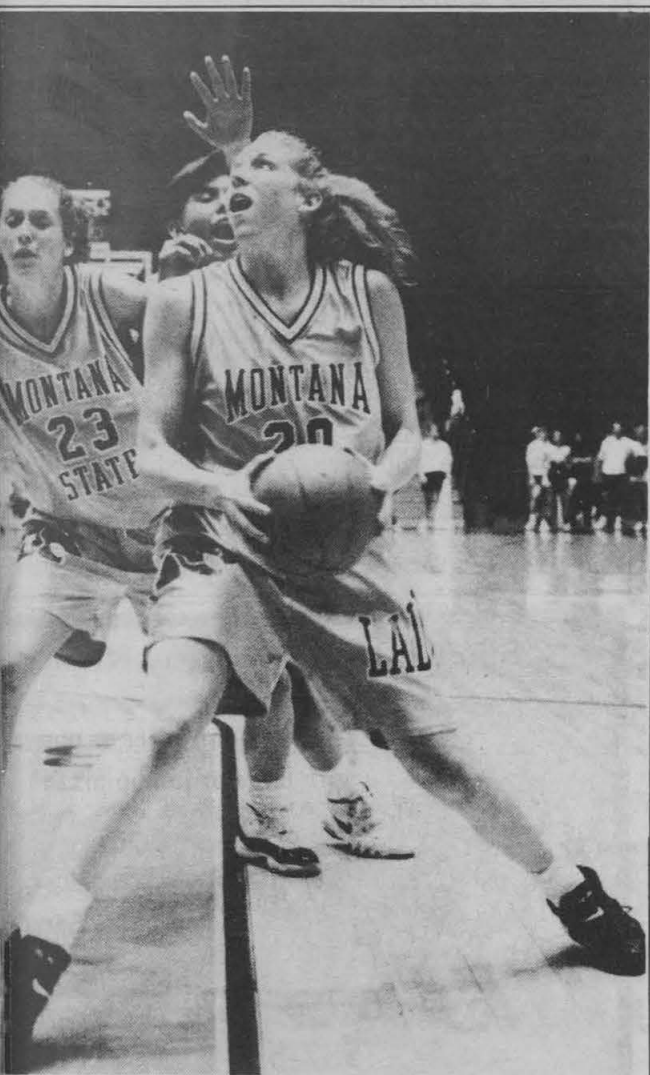


photo by Nathan Howard

scrap underneath the hoop to get a shot off against Northern Arizona in the Big Sky contest. The Lady 'Cats snapped a two game losing streak, beat the Lumberjacks 83-66 in Worthington Arena Thursday night.

MSU's defense constricts NAU

Craig Swanson
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women's basketball team returned to its winning ways last night as they drubbed Northern Arizona, 83-66, on National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Not able to score much in the early going, the Lady 'Cats (5-3 league, 11-10 overall) looked to the offense of Blythe Hommes.

Trailing by three, Hommes' play and MSU's tough team defense enabled the 'Cats to build a nine point lead, 18-9, after holding NAU scoreless for over five minutes. Hommes abused the interior defense of the Lumberjacks (3-5, 11-9) early and often as she scored 10 of MSU's first 18 points.

After NAU closed the gap to six, 18-12, the rest of the Lady 'Cats got on track as they reeled off eight consecutive points to take a commanding 26-12 lead with 3:27 left to play in the first half. MSU pestered the Lumberjacks into 17 turnovers in the first half, which helped the Lady 'Cats offense to get hot as they went into the lockerroom ahead 36-20.

"The key to our offense was our defensive play," MSU guard Julie Brown said. "We got a couple of really nice steals which helped create some lay-ups for us."

Hommes and reserve center Natalie Smith combined to score 20 points in the first half to lead the Lady 'Cats.

Head coach Tracey Sheehan commented that

the team's good defense was the key for the Lady 'Cats last night.

"Our match-up zone has been strong," Sheehan said. "We're real aggressive and our players like it and are real confident playing that way."

After being held to 19 percent field goal shooting in the first stanza, the Lady 'Jacks came out red-hot in the second half in hopes of making it a game again. NAU hit two three-pointers in the first minutes as the pace picked up. When Sarai Hoopes hit a shot with 17:28 to play, the Lumberjacks cut the deficit to 41-30.

However, the Lady 'Cats responded behind the offensive play of Blythe Hommes. Hommes hit two shots as the 'Cats went on a 10 to four run over the next 3:28 to lead 52-35. Hommes finished with a career-high 23 points for the night.

Sheehan said she was pleased with Hommes' play and the team needed her points tonight.

"Blythe is a hard worker and there's a lot of kids this year that have got some recognition and had some big games,"

Sheehan said. "Tonight it was Blythe's turn and she deserves it."

Brown said the team was happy that Hommes could step up when the team was not scoring at first.

"She had a great game because she came out tough and on fire," said Brown who finished the game with 14 points. "She played great and I'm happy for her."

NAU would respond though, as the 'Jacks scored six straight to draw the lead back to 10 with

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ly 'Cats look for two-in-a-row

ingham
reporter

struggling through a road trip last night, the Montana State women's basketball team will go for the season sweep at Weber State Saturday night in Worthington Arena.

The Lady 'Cats erupted for 83 points as they outlasted Northern Arizona 83-66.

The weekend's game also will include the return of sophomore guard, Nichole Smith, to the lineup after being out five weeks with an injury.

After two disappointing losses last week-end at Idaho and Eastern Washington, the 'Cats look to rebound at home. According to sophomore center Natalie Smith, the second half of conference play at home is the best thing.

"We're just ready to play and get the season under our belt," Smith said. "We hope to come back together as a

team this week, both off and on the court because the team was disappointed with its play last weekend.

While the 'Cats are a very good team at home, Weber has lost four straight games, including a loss at Montana last night.

Weber State also will be looking for revenge after losing 72-68 on Jan. 11 when the Lady 'Cats won at Ogden, Utah.

If the Lady 'Cats can beat Weber on Saturday, they could place themselves in a good position for the league tourney.

According to junior Blythe Hommes, Weber will be coming to town looking for a win, and MSU just needs to play well.

"We need to stick to the basics: rebounding and tough defense," Hommes said. "And come in with a winning attitude."

According to MSU head coach Tracey Sheehan, the team needs to work on getting through Weber's full court pressure.

"We know that if we take care of our business, we're still in second place," Sheehan said, "and that's not a bad place for a team that was picked sixth to finish."

Men hope to unseed WSU

Craig Swanson
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State men's basketball team has struggled away from the friendly confines of Worthington Arena so far this year.

However, after a win last night at Northern Arizona, the Bobcats (7-1 league, 15-6 overall) hope to stay atop the league with a victory over defending champion Weber State tomorrow night.

MSU drubbed the Wildcats (5-3, 14-8), 90-71, in the teams' first meeting of the year in Bozeman. The catch to this game, however, is MSU has only won three games on the road all season.

Moreover, the 'Cats' three wins have come against sub-par teams. MSU will need to play a solid game in order to beat a contender in Weber State on the road.

WSU kept to their winning ways

last night as they beat Montana in Ogden, Utah.

MSU's powerhouse Quadre Lollis said winning on the road is a mental thing, but he believes his team has the potential to win on the road.

"When we go on the road we know we have five games left to play," Lollis said. "We have to play those games just as hard as we play here at home, we have to if we want to win."

Head coach Mick Durham explained that the top five teams in the Big Sky have not lost at home going into this week's play. He expects something to give eventually.

"We are fortunate to have won our five home games," Durham said. "Now we'll see if we can't get a little bit of an edge with some road wins."

The 'Cats steamrolled the Wildcats earlier in the season in Bozeman, and Durham said the 'Cats should be ready

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less than 10 minutes to play. The Lady 'Jacks would eventually close within single digits, 68-60. That is as close as NAU would get though, as the 'Cats closed the game with a 15 to six run to take over possession of second place in Big Sky standings.

Brown said it was important the team responded when it did.

"We had a lull in our defense," Brown said. "But we just picked it up and our defense keyed our success."

The Lady 'Jacks were led by their underclassmen's scoring. Sophomore guard Jenny Shayani pitched in 13 points to lead NAU, while freshman Jess LeBlanc scored 12 all in the second half. Hommes also led the Lady 'Cats with 11 rebounds and three steals. Smith just missed tying her career-high as she put down 15 points on seven of eight shooting from the floor.

Hommes said she would take the win any day over a career-high point output.

"We had two disappointing losses last weekend," Hommes said. "Tonight we came together as a team, and that was the best part of the whole night."

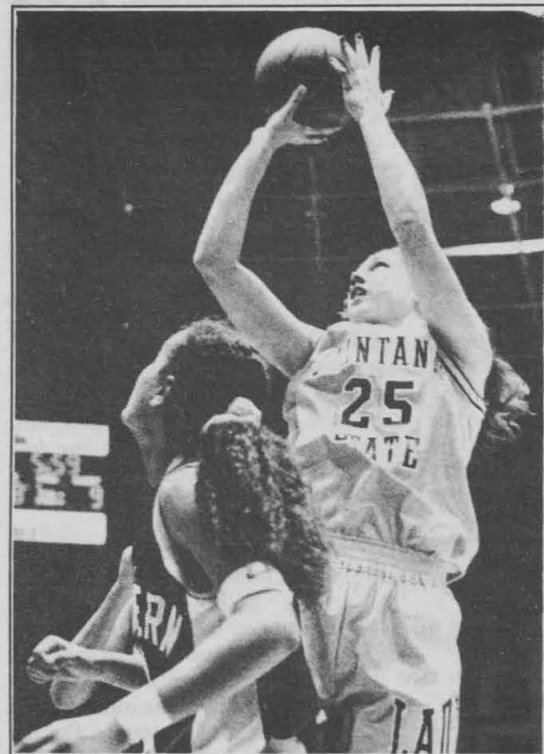


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Natalie Smith puts up a shot in last night's game versus NAU.

Bobcats win at Northern Arizona

After a slow start, the Bobcats came out in the second half ready to get the job done as they claimed another victory against Northern Arizona with a score of 76-61.

The 'Cats (7-1 league, 15-6 overall) were ahead by only one point as they entered the locker room for half-time. However, they shot 63.6 percent in the second half and held the Lumberjacks (1-7, 4-15) to a scant 29.4 percent as they outscored NAU 42-28 in the second half.

Quadre Lollis led the team with 25 points and 9 rebounds. Lollis has scored 72 points in the last

three games.

Danny Sprinkle and Adam Leachman helped the team by adding 14 points apiece for the 'Cats.

Nico Harrison added 13 points, while Scott Hatler dished out eight assists.

"We needed this win, it was very important game for us," head coach Mick Durham said after the game.

After a day of rest, the 'Cats will play Weber State (5-3) as the league leaders. WSU beat Montana last night to move up in league standings. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Ogden, Utah.

Tennis team plays UN

MSU Sports Information— The Montana State men's and women's tennis squads will travel to Missoula Saturday, Feb. 10 to face intra-state foe Montana.

The women's play will begin at 10 a.m., followed by men's action at 3 p.m.

"The women's match will be very, very close," said MSU Head Coach Jerry Peach. "This is the best team they ever had. Their no. 1 singles player is ranked 26th in the nation. They'll be very solid from top to bottom. We have dominated them in the past, but this match will be much different."

The Lady 'Cat lineup will feature number one singles and doubles player Yoshika Sumita.

Also playing well for MSU freshman Sharon Cleland, won at number six singles, number two doubles, in MSU's 5-3 loss to Idaho State.

"The men's match will be a knock-down, drag-fight," Peach said. "They're very veteran squad and have a lot of experience. We'll be without two of our top players, Zoltan Krasznai (wrist) and Kim Nguyen (illness), and must have some of our other players step up this weekend."

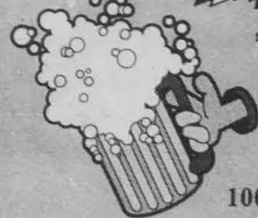
Guiding MSU is number one singles player Filip Palasz and number three singles player Kovacevich. Kovacevich, who last season, paced MSU with a 6-1 win over Idaho State last weekend, winning at number one singles and number two doubles.

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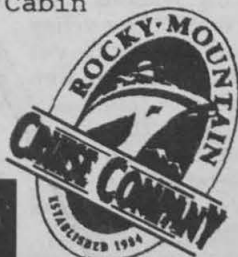
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Tracksters anxious for competition

MSU Sports Information—After their first meet was canceled due to weather conditions two weeks ago, the Montana State track and field teams are eager to hear the starting gun.

"Not having that first meet hurt us a bit," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy.

"However, we're turning it into a plus. I don't think we were really prepared two weeks ago," Kennedy said. "We have had the opportunity the past two weeks to get into shape and fine-tune a few things. The kids are ready to go."

The Bobcats will host the Air Force Academy and University of Montana in a double-dual on Sunday, Feb. 11 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The meet will take place after the weight throw and long jump at noon, followed by the track events at 1 p.m.

The Bobcat men's team will feature Mark Koefeld and Mitch Overby in the high jump; John Wurtz in the pole vault, Craig Palm in the throws

and Shawn Fouhy in the 800 meters.

The meet will also feature the performance of Air Force's Eric Mack, the top American collegiate distance runner.

Mack was the top United States finisher, placing third at this year's NCAA Cross Country championship in Ames, Iowa. A 3000-meter indoor runner, Mack should qualify for the NCAA's on MSU's very fast track.

The Lady 'Cat lineup will be bolstered by sprinters Christine Otte and Paula Berry-Gunlikson. Otte will run in the 55-meter and 400-meter events, along with the mile-relay team, while Berry-Gunlikson will participate in the 55 hurdles, the 200 meters and the mile relay.

MSU will also be strong in the throwing events with Victoria Garcia, Tara Moeller, Heather Bequette and Gina Cotton all having great preseasons.

The Lady 'Cats will be led by Holly Stanish, a transfer from the University of Colorado, in the middle distance races and by Faith Harvel, Meagan Docker and Rachel Jaten in the distance events.

Lady 'Cat skiers set compete in Colorado

Three Montana State skiers are in Winter Park, Co. compete in the University of New Mexico Invitational. The meet changed venues due to lack of snow in San

The three Lady 'Cat alpine racers include Michelle H. freshman from Bozeman, Sandi Ferre, junior from Park; and Liz Watkins, a freshman from Roseburg, Ore.

The two-run giant slalom race began Thursday, followed by a two-run slalom event today.

"This is a crucial meet for these three as they try to qualify for the NCAA's," said MSU coach Dan Brelsford. "All of the girls have the ability. They've posted good times, and I'm confident with their representation at the NCAA in March."

The MSU nordic team will compete in a regional at West Yellowstone on Saturday, with the remaining members traveling to Snow Basin, Utah, to compete in the United States Collegiate Ski Association event hosted by Weber State University.

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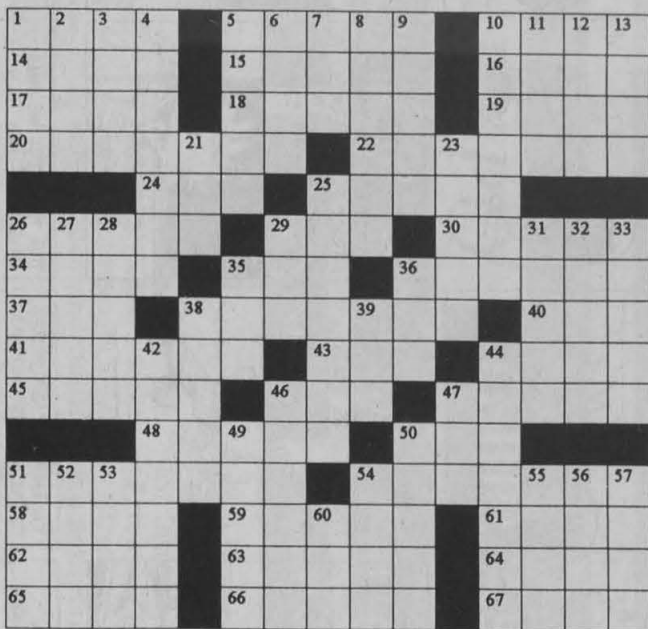
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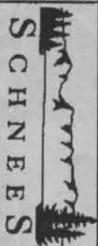
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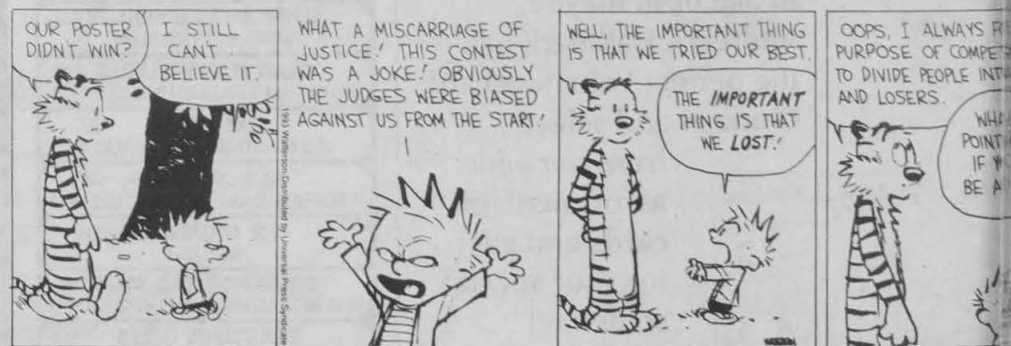
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01-31 Officers responded to two non-injury accidents on campus.

A resident in Family Housing requested officers do a welfare check on a neighbor because their

vehicle had been left running for 3 hours. Everything was fine. The owners of the car had forgotten they had started the vehicle.

02-01 A backpack was reported stolen from Leon Johnson.

Officers responded to non-injury accidents on campus.

An employee reported a computer mouse and several reams of computer paper missing from a room in Herrick Hall.

Officers responded to a disturbance in Family Housing.

02-02 An employee reported

unauthorized use of a room in Cobleigh Hall.

A student reported that her vehicle was struck while parked in the Linfield Lot. Incident is under investigation.

A student reported a box of miscellaneous items was stolen from the back of his truck while it was in the Langford Lot. Under investigation.

A man reported his vehicle was struck while he was visiting the Museum of the Rockies. Under investigation.

An employee reported flooding in a room in Cobleigh Hall. The flooding was caused by leaking and overflow from an engineering project.

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