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MSU Day Care burglarized early Wednesday morning

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en Jeanne Eggert opened the door
ay care on Valentine's Day, she
ind love letters on the floor.
ead, she found a pile of glass, blood
walls and an empty spot where the
VCR had been.
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of the ASMSU Day Care School.
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lles of the doors and blood on light
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ert quickly telephoned the Univer-
ce. Officer Donna LaRue investi-
e crime scene. According to
no suspects have been identified at
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Although there was plenty of physical evidence in the form of blood, Eggert said blood screening is too expensive for this case. They did, however, call hospitals that morning to see if anyone had been admitted for stitches. According to Eggert, this search proved futile.

In addition to the TV/VCR machine, the intruders also took a portable stereo. Eggert said the TV/VCR was a fairly new piece of equipment. Last May, someone broke into the Day Care and stole the TV and VCR which had been donated by a high school aid who had spent all of his earnings from the day care to buy the equipment.

> "Right now, the main concern is just to get it replaced. If ASMSU does pay for it, we have the supplemental [funds] to do it that way."
>
> —Toby Morris, ASMSU president

After that break-in, the day care spent time raising funds to purchase a new machine.

"We had just gotten this TV/VCR and so we hadn't really had it very long—just since December," Eggert said.

Eggert estimates the cost of the TV/VCR at $400. The stereo, she said, cost several hundred dollars when it was purchased five years ago.

Montana State Family Housing is in charge of maintenance and repair for the Day Care School. Jim Drenning, maintenance supervisor

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photo by Nathan Howard

Children gather outside the ASMSU Day Care which was burglarized on Wednesday.

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sored by the Black Student Union and co-sponsored by Student Activities and ASMSU Lectures.

Ken Toole, director of Montana Human Rights Network, was the speaker.

"The topic is extremism and people who are going outside the traditional democratic methods of creating change," Toole said. "That's what we're concerned about."

The controversial topic attracted local members from the Citizens for a Free America, which is the local chapter of the Militia of Montana.

After Toole presented his topic, he opened the floor for discussion.

Gordon Halverson, member of Citizens for a Free America, said the militia members dominated the conversation by complaining that the Network has villianized their movement.

"They cannot document any of this stuff," Halverson said. "They're putting the hate rhetoric out to scare people about the militias. They're doing just exactly what they say they're not doing."

Toole said the militia is embarrassing for Montana primarily because of the national attention it has drawn.

Halverson countered by blaming the Network as the reason the spotlight is on the militia.

"I attribute that attention to news reporters and Montana Human Rights Networks that don't come and find out what we're all about," Halverson said.

Citing a sample of the Network's literature, Kamala Webb, member of Citizens for a Free America, said she detected spite and hate.

"You are using scare tactics and are very misleading," Webb said.

Halverson believes the presentation was biased.

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Weather Update



Friday: Sunny and warmer! High near 50.

Saturday: Snow showers over the mountains. Lows in the 30s.



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Bozeman Film Festival features Twisted Romance.

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Sports



Lady 'Cats set to attack Griz'

Women look to defeat Griz and break attendance records.

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Militia

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"This right here was probably the most one-sided bunch of malarkey I've ever witnessed," Halverson said. "We pretty well stood up and told him so."

Webb was concerned that people were not getting all of the information to form an accurate opinion of the militia.

"I understand this is school funded and that you're paying for him to be here and my feeling is that if they're bringing in that side why doesn't the school let us come in and give our side of it?" Webb said. "Let the kids and the people see for themselves. We'll present the facts that we have and let the students decide for themselves. We've got the documentation, we've got the facts."

Toole was not surprised with the controversy surrounding the topic.

"It was pretty standard, this is the kind of response we usually get," Toole said. "We have an official position that we won't get on the stage and debate, it turns into 'I've got the documentation,' and we've seen the documentation and I don't believe it and then you're done. How do you debate?"







photos by Nathan Howard

Ken Toole, director of Montana Human Rights Network was guest speaker at the Tecture.

Louis Peters, an MSU student, asked the militia whether or not their organization was racist.

The members of MOM denied any racist ties, saying their only motivations are to protect property rights.

"I want to know if they're racist," Peters said. "One day I'm going to go to their meeting and find out if they really are racist."

Peters believes all of the information he is given must be critically analyzed.

"I will have to go to a meeting and see how the people respond to me," Peters said. "I can't believe what the media tells me."

Peters said that even with the political discourse coming to a stand-still between the militia and the Network, the lecture was still informative.

"I learned about hate-groups- I learned how hate groups are formed, how they are organized, and how certain human rights groups view hate groups," Peters said.

Peters believes it is important to be aware of any groups which may threaten him.

"I want to know for myself, that's my main goal," Peters said. "If I'm going to be surrounded by a hate group, I want to know that it's a hate group."

Race for the Governorship

Marc Racicot

part 3 of 3

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

It's always better the second time around is the sentiment expressed by the supporters of Gov. Marc Racicot, who is running for re-election this year on the Republican ballot.

Racicot believes his past experience and knowledge makes him capable of succeeding once again in the governorship.

"Certainly serving in this capacity for the last three years has provided, I think, the kind of opportunity to address a number of difficult problems in a successful way that I think allows for people to draw judgments about my capabilities," Racicot said. "In addition, I've got a long period of managerial experience as attorney general and in the attorney general's office, dating all the way back to my day's in the United States Army, which I think is significantly important when you're talking about being administratively in charge of a very large enterprise with 10,000 employees."

According to Racicot's campaign manager Mary Jo Fox, Racicot has already proven himself a capable leader in the governor's office.

"I think he's been tried by fire. The campaign rhetoric that you hear from candidates can only be proven true or false once they're elected," Fox said. "Marc Racicot made campaign promises in 1992 and we feel very strongly that he has kept his word. When he said that he was for capitol punishment, he was. That's an example that shows he carried his beliefs and inclinations as a candidate to the governor's office, and he's remained consistent in that."

Fox said Racicot is a unique candidate in the governorship because of his dedication to including all citizens into government.

"I think Marc Racicot has displayed an ability to welcome all Montanans to the legislative process to share their ideas and views with him and to contribute to the process without feeling like their opinion is not welcome or if they happen to disagree with governor's stand on something that they would still be welcome to share their ideas with him."

Fox said Racicot is capable of providing superior service for Montana and will always listen to all opinions presented to him.

"It's because of his openness and a respect for all views that even groups like the MEA (Montana Educational Association) which have not agreed with Marc on every issue, even at that they recognize that he will respect their opinion and consider it and their opinion is welcome in the process," Fox said.

Racicot said if re-elected he plans to finish his reorganization of the executive branch of state government.

"We want to complete the reorganization of the executive branch of state government which is ongoing and clearly the most significant in the last quarter century," Racicot said. "For a long, long period of time we've needed to go through and intrusively examine all of our operations and make some significant changes. We're also working very hard on the privatization of a number of different proposals, and we'll be presenting those to the Legislature in 1996. We want to carry forward with discussions about tax relief. We also want to continue to reform and reshape education systems from K through 16 in a way that meets the needs of the people that actually need those services available to them. We need to prepare them for the marketplace that is going to be present for them in the year 2000."

Racicot, said he hopes to prepare Montana for the future economically.

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Day Ca

from page

for Family Housing, responsible for cleani up the scene.

"I was notified of break in and then I w down and gave any k of assistance to Jeann the day care and the Campus Police that w investigating," Dren said. "I took care of maintenance of the u there after the incide happened."

Drenning boarde the window and took of replacing a couch had been covered wit slivers of glass.

It is uncertain wh will be responsible fo cost of replacing the window.

ASMSU Presiden Toby Morris, said th gray area, as the day is technically an ASM organization.

"Right now, the concern is just to ge replaced," Morris sa "If ASMSU does pay it, we have the suppl tal [funds] to do it t way."

As far as replacin stolen equipment, Eg said it probaly will n covered by the unive insurance. Several d care parents have off to help with fund- ra In addition, several parents have talked a offering a small rewa the return of the equ ment.

"It probably wou be very much becaus parents don't have w much," Eggert said.

According to Eg the children at the d care school are very about the incident. ulty members, too, understandably angr

"We're just outr that someone would this to children," E said. "We are opera on such a slim budg Our budget is comp of student fees, whi parents pay, and AS appropriations, so i student money. All have lost at this poi We've all lost out."

UPCOMING EVENTS

e American Association of ity Women (AAUW) is three $400 scholarships women students enrolled at MSU. You must be a e of a Gallatin County nool or a resident for the o years, have a 3.4 or GPA and a sophomore or uring the 1996-97 school he deadline is March 1. nail applications to Mrs. lummerfield 119 W. Bozeman, MT. 59715.

Anthropology Associa- aving its February meet- p.m. Feb. 20 in Rm. 275 UB. The meeting will ne spring break trip to rde and the fund raiser. e information call 994-

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Bridger Clinic will offer hop, "What does that mean?" which will ad- mmon questions and about abnormal pap m 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost of the program Call 587-0681 for more tion.

Jackson Hole Alliance's nual Silent Art Auction will be held Feb. 18 in the Grand Room of the Snow King Resort. Call (307) 733-9417 for more information.

Modus Operandi is a monthly gathering where writers and other enquiring minds meet with and talk to experts in various fields at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at The Just Next Door Espresso, 815 C. West College. Call 586-1212 for more information.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled "African American Cultural Traditions" from noon to 1 p.m. in Rm. 275 in the SUB. Sack Lunches are free and open to the public.

The Bozeman Folklore Society will hold a country dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Eagles Lodge. The cost is $3 for society members and $4 for non-members. Call 587-1429 for more information.

The Bozeman Folklore Society will hold a Family Dance and Entertainment Extravaganza from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Eagles Lodge. The cost is $2.50 per person. Call 587-8283 for more information.

Correction:

ent issues of the *Exponent*, reporter Michelle rski's name was misspelled. News layout regrets ror.

Seven small ways o stop one big problem.

ext time everyday pressures build up to the nt where you feel like lashing out – STOP! Here's what to do instead:

e a deep breath. And another. Then remember I are the adult . . .

se your eyes and imagine you're hearing what ir child is about to hear.

ss your lips together and count to 10. Or, ter yet, to 20.

your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the : one time-out minute for each year of age.)

ne a friend.

meone can watch the children, go outside take a walk.

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.O. Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690

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National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse — Ad Council

Campus police report

MSU Campus Police Report- February 6-12, 1996

02-06-96 An employee reported receiving harassing phone call. Incident is under investigation.

A student received a call demanding cash. Incident under investigation.

Officers responded to a fire in Family Housing. Fire was caused by a candle. Bozeman Fire Department responded. There was damage done to the bedroom.

A student reported being deliberately sprayed with mud and water by a vehicle while walking on Grant Street.

An officer transported a non-student to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital for evaluation. There was concern for the individual's personal safety.

An employee reported a suspicious person checking the doors at McCall Hall.

02-07-96 Officer responded to a non-injury accident on South 7th street.

A student reported her vehicle had been hit while parked on South 8th street.

An employee reported a dictaphone is missing from Leon Johnson Hall. Incident is under investigation.

02-08-96 An employee reported a wallet was stolen from her office in Traphagen Hall. Under investigation.

An employee reported an amplifier was stolen from Linfield Hall. Under investigation.

A Domino's delivery person reported two pizzas were stolen from his vehicle when it was parked at South Hedges.

02-09-96 A water pipe in the storage room at the Poultry Center broke and caused flooding.

An employee reported a camera stolen from a room in Leon Johnson Hall.

02-11-96 A resident in Family Housing reported a vehicle driving slowly around the area in a suspicious manner. Officers checked the area unable to locate the vehicle.

A girl visiting at North Hedges was transported to the hospital by Med Trans after a report the she was suffering from chills fainting spells.

02-12-96 An employee reported a broken water pipe in the basement of Student Health.

A report of theft of services when a person dumped personal garbage in a dumpster by Romney Gym.

An employee requested assistance in removing an individual from her office. The individual was gone on the officers arrival.

Officers investigated several intrusion alarms during this time.

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Letters

Too many elk spoils the park

To the editor,

This letter is in response to a recent letter condemning the late season elk hunting in Gardner, MT and other locations around Yellowstone Park.

Currently, Yellowstone Park has about 30,000 elk and 3000 buffalo. This is about ten times as many of each as there is habitat to support. These animals are eating the forage in the park faster than it can be regrown. Yellowstone is rapidly becoming denuded of the vegetation that is needed to support not only elk and buffalo but deer, antelope, mountain sheep, moose and virtually all other species. Eventually, if the cycle is not broken, the elk and buffalo especially will continue to overgraze the park until there is a massive die-off due to starvation. Erosion will cause damage to streams and lakes. The park will eventually heal itself, but at a cost of two to four generations that will not see a healthy eco-system. The late season hunts surrounding Yellowstone are a meager attempt by wildlife biologists to control the elk population.

If anyone would like to see the examples of overgrazing, there are fenced areas in the Soda Butte area and across the Yellowstone River from the Gardiner Airport that show what the naturally occurring vegetation should look like. Inside the fence, vegetation is 18" to 2' high—outside the fence, about four inches high. I believe from my reading that most biologists feel the elk herd in Yellowstone Park should be reduced far below its current levels, but of course the public outcry over hunting in the park prevents that. We have a choice of 30,000 elk now and perhaps 50 elk in twenty years, or we could follow sound management practices and have 3000 elk forever.

Naive people that condemn all hunting are not usually aware of the consequences of stopping hunting. They seem to think that those animals will live forever or pass away quietly in their sleep. They fail to realize that the alternative to hunting is to let starvation and/or predators kill the animals in a way much crueler than a hunter's bullet.

Typically, when adult elk die, it is in the late winter. Age has caught up with them, they become too weak to forage and then they begin freezing, hindquarters first. The coyotes and magpies begin to eat them and THEN they die. Animals live in an environment that is violent and hostile. When nature takes its course, these animals do not have a gentle death or a gentle life. Their life and death becomes harsher when they are allowed to overpopulate their range. We live in a world of infinite resources, and hunting is the best way that informed people have come up with to control animal populations.

There are two historic examples of animals overgrazing their habitat until starvation occurs; one was the mule deer herd in the Kaibab Plateau in Arizona/New Mexico in the 1930s and the other was the white-tail deer in Vermont in the 1960s. In both instances, hunting was restricted until they completely healed for decades. The hunting of doe deer in Vermont was restricted until they overbrowsed their winter yards and starvation occurred. Before the starvation occurred on a massive basis, the deer became stunted. In both cases, the deer were nearly wiped out because of their "protectors."

The elk herd in Montana is generally kept at the highest level that the habitat will support. This is done by biologists, who, incidentally, are paid for by hunting and fishing licenses and taxes on hunting and fishing equipment. More habitat is being obtained each year by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, another amalgamation of hunters. I wonder what the writer of that letter has done recently to increase animal habitat?

Fred Royce
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Value people more than elk

To the editor,

Rachel Heder's letter protesting the late season elk hunt (Feb. 6) was quite obviously written from the viewpoint of an individual uninformed on the subject of wildlife ecology and the safe, merciful practices of those of us "filthy rednecks" who choose to hunt large game. The two letters in the (Feb. 9) issue did quite a good job of explaining to the uninformed why it is necessary for the late season elk hunt to take place.

However, I am saddened by those arguments about saving or not saving the very least of "God's creatures." It seems more important for us to be arguing about the life span of "sweet, innocent," and dumb animals than about the termination of human lives through abortion. More effort is being spent on a four-legged herbivore who only eats and sleeps all day than on saving human beings who are capable of thinking, dreaming, and accomplishing almost anything. humans are the crowning point of God's creation, and yet more time and money is being given to saving the lives of simple, witless animals. What a waste!

Consider this: If Montana had outlawed abortion between 1978 and 1990, we would still have enough residents for a second congressional representative. This means that we would have more representation of the views of true Montanans on the national level.

Although I am an avid hunter who was outraged by Rachel Heder's letter, I am even more outraged at the rest of our society, which places so little value on human life. Think about your future if nothing else. Can an elk be trained to operate a tank in Bosnia? Could a spotted owl perform brain surgery to save your life? Do you really think a gray would could discover a cure for the AIDS virus?

I don't think so.

Emily Swogger
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Hunters care for critters too

To the editor,

This letter is concerning the article titled "Elk Slaughter Not Necessary." I found this to be one to the most offending articles I have ever read.

Let's start with the comment about "extending hunting privileges to those who feel they didn't get quite enough killing in during the regular season." First of all we as hunters, set out to hunt animals and if we are lucky we might harvest an elk, deer, antelope, etc. . . . No hunting season is allowed unless it is necessary. The hunters in this world help keep the animal populati... a sustainable level for an are... viously there is an overabunda... elk in Gardner area.

Next the comment about... poor elk are coming o... Yellowstone thinking they can... in peace wherever they see fit... elk aren't coming out of th... just to graze in peace. The a... come out of the park becaus... are forced out by the harsh... conditions. These conditions... kill most of the elk if there... enough food for them to sur...

Without hunters there... be a lot more elk and this... mean less food for each elk. ... this would cause large num... elk to starve to death. Now ... me, wouldn't a quick deat... bullet or arrow be better tha... agonizing death caused by ... tion? When a number of ... harvested it leaves that muc... for the remaining animals.

I am going to agree with... the comments. "These ta... don't have a chance in hell." ... elk are anything but tame... don't stand a chance in hell i... lations aren't at a good level... what hunters do, we help k... populations at a good numb... the elk won't die.

We as hunters are do... part to help the elk by harv... few so the rest can surviv... number that survive is a lo... than the number of elk t... harvested. The hunters are ... lot more than the anti-hunt... their friends are doing, ... around complaining about ... helping the animals.

I have a love for hunti... never want my right to hu... stopped. I will do everythi... to help the animals survive ... I know that the efforts the ... put in to helping the animal... a lot more than you peop... plaining about things you o... know nothing about.

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Motorists need manners

erly Eschberger
columnist

am a poor student, and I do not own a car. I rely on my bicycle, ng, or riding the bus in order to get around town. Most of the time, imitations on my transportation are not a problem, but sometimes I nter a person in a vehicle who manages to ruin my day.

irst of all, there is the motorist who does not allow pedestrians or ists to cross the street. This particular species is most common during sy travel times of the day. He or she is so intent on getting back to work having enjoyed lunch at a favorite fast food venue or is concentrating tting home quickly so that dinner can be eaten while watching the ng news, that this driver does not see the student poised precariously street corner, waiting for the split-second opportunity to dash across anes of traffic on Main Street before the next oblivious driver blocks this ntunity.

eople in vehicles seem to think that if one is on foot or riding a bicycle, is must signify that the person must have ample time to spend loitering eet corners. If I have to wait five minutes at every major cross street, will take me hours to get to campus. I have spent a good amount of n cold or rainy days waiting on street corners while person after person nd me in their warm, dry car. Where are you going in such a hurry that nnot pause for thirty seconds in order to allow me to cross the street?

lalking to the nearest traffic light is not always an option, as it can mean ng several blocks out of one's way in order to reach the blessed haven "WALK" light. Even on Main Street, traffic lights can be few and far ren when one is on foot. They may seem to be spaced along every few nen you are in your car trying to get somewhere in a hurry, but they dot longer to reach without the vehicle. On some streets, like Kagy, re non-existent, and one must cross without this assurance. I am not g about crossing in non-designated areas, but corners which may even edestrian walking spaces outlined on the street.

nce our below zero weather left and we experienced unusually warm ratures, I thought that this would be a wonderful time to get my bike storage and take the opportunity to re-stock my groceries. I found having to ride almost in the middle of the street in some areas in order d the lake-like puddles and massive piles of melting snow, as well as ngerously iced-over sidewalks. I also found myself being covered with y slush as passing motorists zoomed by me, spraying large quantities ed snow several feet in their wake.

ow motorists, think about it. You have probably been in the situation ng a passing semi-truck cover your windshield with water as it sped u during a rainstorm. Or maybe you have heard the slush hit the side car as another car drove past you during the spring melt. I don't have metal and glass object around me to protect me from the slush that splace as you drive through puddles, and when I got home I was rd with cold, wet mud and I was not a happy camper. Please be more erate.

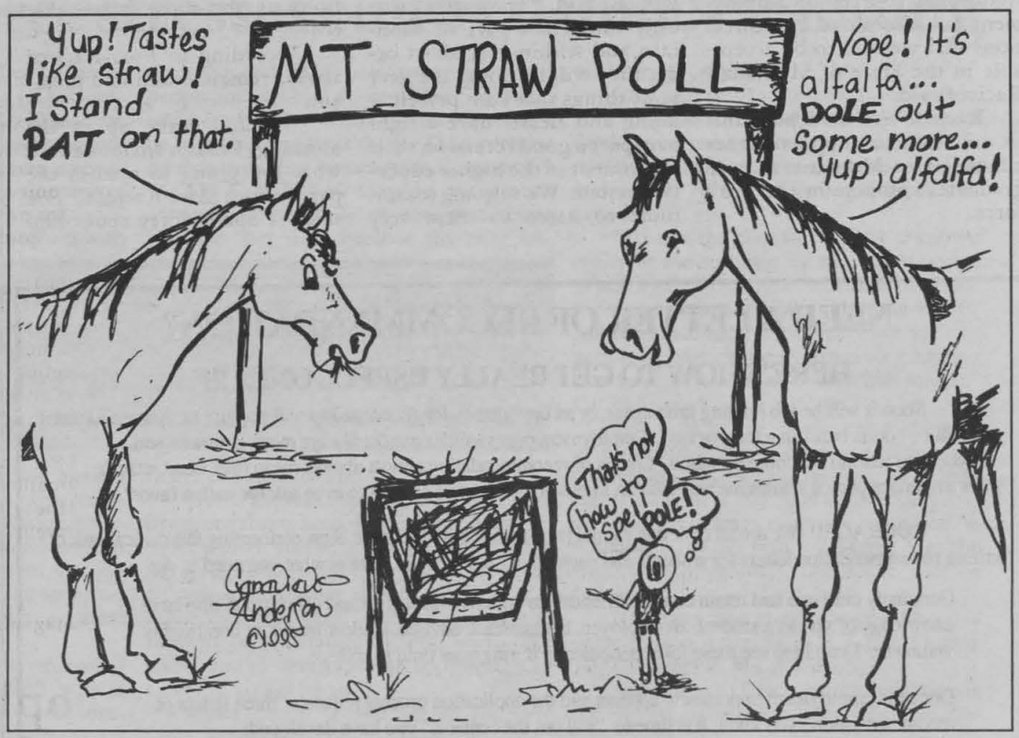
otorists also seem to want to drive as close to bicyclists as they possibly ep in mind that not all of Bozeman's busiest streets have bike lanes o ride in. Also, where bike lanes do exist, it is often not possible to hem because they contain potholes, large puddles or piles of mud or which can be dangerously slippery or even painfully dense on impact; cars are also a popular item which can be found in bike lanes. mes a bicyclist has to ride more than a few inches away from the curb r to avoid broken glass from beer bottles and other trash.

keep in mind that you need to give a bicyclist a few feet of space in deal with obstacles in the road which you, the motorist, can just drive er unscathed. If I can reach out and touch you, your car is obviously se.

en there is the driver who is just downright rude. What purpose does for you to get behind me and honk your horn or to drive alongside nd yell something rude? If anything, you are causing a hazardous situation if you startle a bicyclist and put them in a dangerous n.

otorists, think twice before you run that stop sign or traffic light. Have cked to make certain that there is not a bicyclist or pedestrian in your always try to make certain that motorists are aware of my presence cross in front of them, but sometimes they are so intent on looking coming autos that they don't see little ol' me.

st of the drivers in Bozeman are pretty alert and considerate, but there seems to be a bad apple in every group. When you are driving around emember the part from your driver training about looking out for ts and pedestrians. You can do a lot more damage to us than we can u, and it is both parties' responsibility to make sure no-one gets hurt.



Landmines just more human trash

Leslie Farris
Exponent columnist

A couple of weeks ago, a man looked into his front yard and saw something new. Upon investigation, he discovered the heavy rains had exposed a human skull right in front of his house.

Soon, a workman began digging to unearth the entire skeleton. News of the discovery spread, so children gathered around to watch the work.

Probably no one heard the shovel hit it, but the explosive device went off—killing ten children and wounding 17 others.

Forgotten war ordnance—bombs, land mines and such—often cause injury in southern Vietnam. However, the official Vietnam News reported the death toll in this blast was the highest since the war ended in 1975.

Unfortunately, humans tend to leave gum wrappers, beer cans and other trash just about anywhere we please. We don't treat trash from our armed conflicts any differently. In Mozambique, Angola, Guatemala, Pakistan, Afghanistan, the former Yugoslavia and 50 other countries, 80 to 100 million landmines wait for someone's step to explode—many still in place long after the conflicts for which they were intended have ceased.

Most landmine victims are rural women and children who unknowingly trigger the mine with a step. Last May, Kompong Thom Province of Cambodia reported 66 mine victims. Twenty-one were children. Sixteen died. Each year military ordnance kills about 26,000 civilians.

Viable land is often lost to agriculture because it is mined. Sometimes, people follow well-known, and well-worn paths through mine fields to search for water or firewood.

Mines Advisory Group, a British Humanitarian organization, reports mines can only cost $3 to lay, but it takes $300 to $1,000 to remove a mine. The only mine detectors are usually someone's misstep. Metal detectors can help, but landmines may contain less metal than a paperclip.

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The International Campaign to Ban Landmines seeks to end the manufacture, stockpiling, sales and use of landmines. The United State alone has 4.5 million landmines stockpiled, and our government is considering legislation to renew its moratorium on exporting these weapons.

With an U.S. peacekeepers facing an estimated 6 million landmines in Bosnia, maybe our country will finally pay close attention to a problem which has plagued the rest of the world for a long, long time. Maybe some of us will even decide to do something about it.

Race

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"We need to diversify our economy to make certain that we do not rely just upon our traditional sources of employment but also move into directions that we find to be acceptable in the State of Montana," Racicot said.

Racicot also said he wants to continue to support higher education in Montana to help graduates compete in the work force.

"We've tried to work very hard to be good advocates for our university students," Racicot said. "They are a critically important part of Montana and within very short order they will be doing the very same things that I am presently doing and clearly have a right to expect a good return on their investment in the higher education system. We're going to continue to listen to them very carefully and try to respond to their needs providing the opportunity for a quality educations at the most reasonable cost."

According to Fox, Racicot always remains calm and pleasant.

"When I wake up in the morning, I'm not anxious about what I'm going to read in the paper about Marc Racicot," Fox said. "I don't worry about him saying mean things or personal things about opponents. He constantly, consistently remains civil to everyone. That's a nice feeling to have as a campaign manager. I never feel like I have to defend him from himself because he is a decent perso and while he is intensely com petitive he doesn't go over th bounds of being so emotionall attached to his beliefs that h can't consider any other opin ions."

NEED A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION?

HERE'S HOW TO GET REALLY USEFUL ONES !!!

Soon it will be job hunting time again; or an opportunity for an internship will pop up; or, heaven forbid, you will be "outta here" in a term or two. Employment opportunities almost always mean a resume and references or letters of recommendation. Letters of recommendation almost always mean (like heart attack): What important person knows me and who do I possibly know well enough to even ask for such a favor?

COURAGE!! We are all over this campus and community and have been performing this critical task of writing recommendation letters for students and each other for years. So, here is what you need to do:

Genuinely cultivate and retain contacts/friendships with individuals on and off campus who have knowledge of you as a student, an employee, lab assistant, advisee, student leader, or community volunteer. Drop in to see these folks periodically during your time in college.

Once the employment opportunity appears and the application process requests "three letters of recommendation" you know it is time to "roll out the contacts" you have developed:

With a letter, visit, or phone call ask them if they would be so kind as to act as a reference for the job application (usually does not involve writing a letter for you) or write a letter of recommendation for you. You should always attempt to give theses individuals **at least** two weeks notice;

To those who agree to your request, mail or present to them a copy of the position description, your resume, and an outline or statement of accomplishments (which may or may not be included in your resume) which are germane to the position requirements, and which you would like to have addressed in the letter of recommendation. *What might some of these accomplishments be?*

1. How you have financed your college education.
2. Positions in college organizations or activities which you actually led or provided direction, and examples of skills utilized.
3. If the position requires specific skills, address these. They may be interpersonal skills, planning skills, or communication skills (verbal and written). Provide evidence of quality of these skills if at all possibl
4. Describe previous experience or employment opportunities which required similar abilities and skills and how satisfactorily you performed these.
5. Awards which you have won.
6. To whom you want the letter sent, by what date, and whether you need or want a copy sent to you.
7. **WRITE THE INDIVIDUAL PROVIDING THE LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION A THANK YOU NOTE!!!** Writing a letter of recommendation is not a quick and easy task, even if it is for a best friend. On average, people put in at least two hours pursuing your materials, their recollections of you, the position description, the dictionary, thesaurus, and other guideline information they may require to make the letter for you original, accurate, supportive, and unique enough to be read, hopefully from top to bottom.

It has been my experience, and I am sure of many others, that one should not treat this part of the job search process too lightly. For example, people who write letters of recommendation rarely know the individuals "well enough." Writing a "general" letter of recommendation never makes the task easier even though you say "just a quick general letter, please." People who write such letters almost never receive too **much** information from the requester. In some cases, it may be necessary for you to meet with and actually ask the individual writing your letter to interview you in order to provide critical observations and information which may be new or additional and essential.

No, letters of recommendation are not last minute, trivial, or easy assignments for either party. Nevertheless, the strength of the letter lies in direct proportion to the amount of leg work and preparation the requester has put into the process. BE TIMELY, BE PREPARED, BE HONEST, and ABOVE ALL, BE GRATEFUL!!! You will be a winner and the hundreds of writers of recommendations will also feel appreciated.

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tic times call for drastic measures. Montana's recent history of Klu in activity calls for the Gallatin Rights Task Force.

it two years ago, KKK members essage at Vargo's Bookstore in saying that the works of Black sh authors should be eliminated stock. Around the same time, ivities in Billings included the n of Jewish homes with menorahs indows. The citizens of Billings the KKK with rallies advocating n right of freedom of religion. In , citizens chose to deal with the by reorganizing the Gallatin Hu- nts Task Force.

G.H.R.T.F. is a non-profit organi- it has been around, at least nomi- three years before the reorganiza- harles Caughlin and JoAnne Troxel were two of the Bozeman sponsible for the reorganization k force. Since the KKK incident an, the G.H.R.T.F. has met regu- created and sponsored various al programs concerned with elimi- norance and prejudice.

"We (G.H.R.T.F. members) wanted to be sure that if such a thing (KKK incident in Billings) happened in Bozeman, there would be some group, some organization, that could rally the community to get behind the objection to the violation of any human rights," Caughlin stated.

The G.H.R.T.F. is also concerned with housing and job discrimination against minority groups. Anyone who experiences or thinks they might be experiencing housing or job discrimination should contact the Council for Concerned Citizens, a group responsible for documenting and stopping any discrimination that occurs in these areas.

This fall the G.H.R.T.F. has organized and sponsored discussion panels with a focus on understanding minority religions.

"People of different ethnic backgrounds come in and talk about their backgrounds, their origins, and we see if we can try and understand something about their culture," Caughlin said. "Our basic premise is that if people understood a lot of these cultures, really understood them . . . they wouldn't be prejudiced against them. (The premise is) that prejudice comes from ignorance."

The G.H.R.T.F. supports a tolerance of diversity not only to eliminate social violence, but also because diversity enriches community life.

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Charles Caughlin, member of Gallatin Human Rights Task Force

"What the task force can do is bring the issues out there, keep the dialogue open. In other words, you've got to continually ask the questions . . . you've got to have the citizens of the town able to get into dialogue," Troxel said. "People need the support of a community that says, 'We know you're here, and we appreciate the diversity you offer us.'"

Myles Eaton, a delegate to the task force, agrees.

"I'm interested in people's personal rights," Eaton said. "I don't think somebody else has the right to impose their way of thinking on you."

Caughlin hopes the task force will be able to generate enough money through fund-raisers to have a quarterly G.H.R.T.F. newsletter with articles on human rights and notices of the upcoming G.H.R.T.F. events.

"I'd like the task force to be a known entity in the community that upon notice of any kind of organized effort at discrimination or the violation of human rights, could immediately mobilize thousands of people to participate in something against human right violations or discriminations," Caughlin said.

The G.H.R.T.F. is present and active in Bozeman and will continue to provide educational discussions relevant to human rights. The next and final discussion panel on understanding minority religions is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on March 5 at the Christus Collegium. The topic will be Judaism.

If you are interested in supporting this organization write: G.H.R.T.F. P.O. box 1071, Bozeman MT 59715.

According to Eaton, communication is the key to maintaining a healthy community.

"You've got to have a dialogue between different groups for people to understand each other."

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ly Allen's latest film *Mighty* contains his unmistakable ironic montages, a jazz score, algic voice-overs and a fifty-some- with a nubile younger woman. e, two of them!

plays Lenny, a sports writer whose wner wife, Amanda (Helena Carter), insists on adopting a ite his reluctance ("for the same don't lease the car: pride of ").

Amanda brings the little tyke ugh, Lenny's in love (see, Woody addy). But love doesn't prevent mbarking on an obsessive search th mother.

s always something potentially at quests for origins (remember . So Lenny's installed a Greek way of Tel Aviv) to play up (and) the birth mystery a little.

Lenny finds would confuse even The mother (Mira Sorvino) is a and porno star ("Judy Cum") nie voice and brassy poignancy Holliday. How could this lost a heart of gold) be the well- beautiful, brilliant child? Lenny this creature, for his sake and child.

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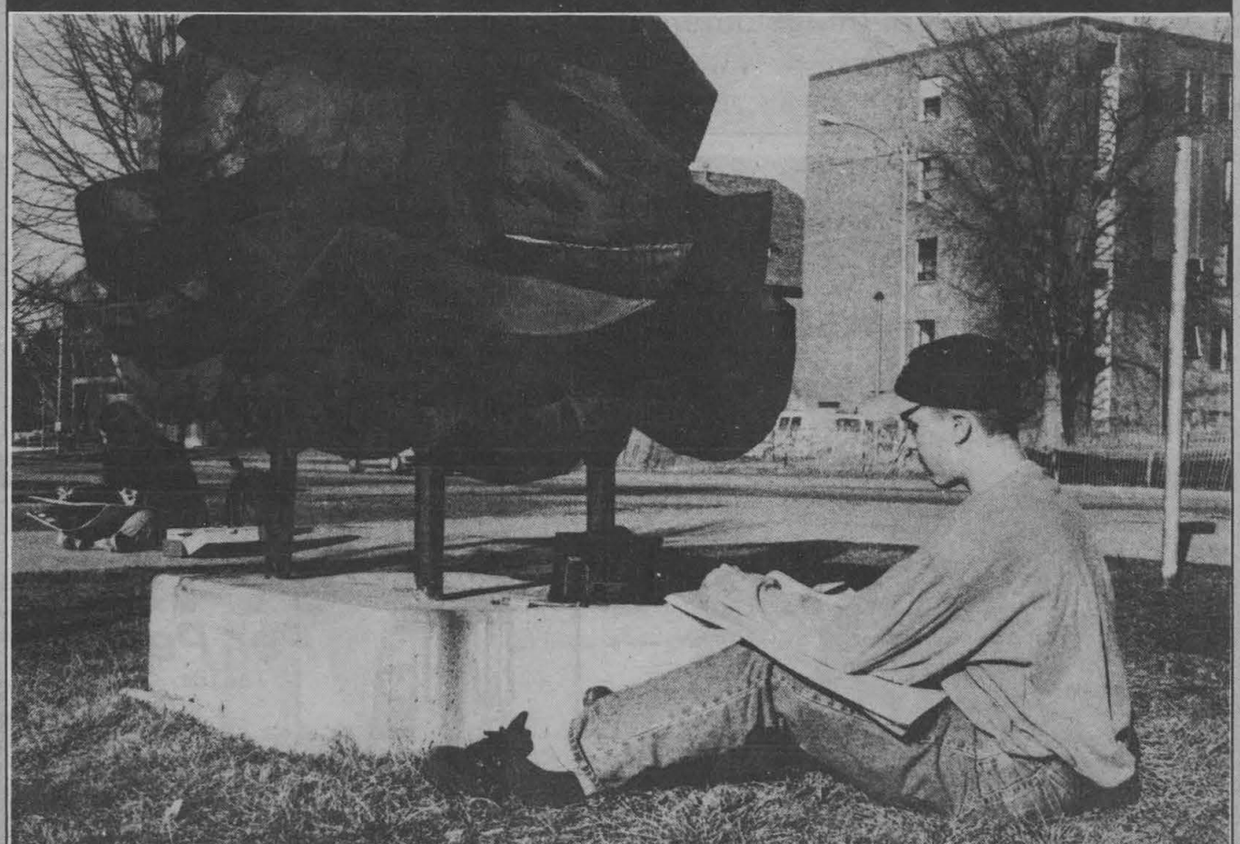

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Randy Jellison draws outside of Haynes Hall for his Art 110 class during the unseasonably warm weather this week.



Easy recipes that are easy on your budget

Let's talk New Year's Resolutions. How many did you make a month and a half ago and how many of those have you managed to keep? Did you resolve to learn to cook new and exciting dishes for this spring? Well, I will try to be of some assistance in that department.

Let's start off with some simple and quick dishes which can add something new to your meals without subtracting too much from your budget for the semester.

Potato Salad:
potatoes
hard boiled eggs
mayonnaise
mustard
onion
pickles
black pepper

Peel several russet potatoes, or you can use unpeeled red potatoes. Slice into several large wedges per potato. Boil potatoes until tender yet firm. Drain the water from the potatoes and add your other ingredients to taste: large amounts of mayonnaise and hard boiled eggs (chopped finely), with smaller amounts of mustard (just enough to give the mixture a slightly yellow tinge). Chop onions and pickles and add to your mixture and sprinkle liberally with black pepper. Serve while still warm with any meat dish, an imperative ingredient with barbecue! Feel free to add your own favorite herbs and spices.

Cole Slaw:
cabbage, white and red
carrots
mayonnaise
mustard

Finely shred the leaves of the cabbage. The best way to do this is to slice the head of cabbage in half, then continue slicing the cabbage head parallel to your first cut. Either grate peeled carrots using a grater, or you can continue using your peeler to add thin pieces of carrot to your cabbage. If you are feeling especially energetic and want to impress your roommate, julienne the carrots. Add large amounts of mayonnaise and smaller amounts of mustard; again, just enough mustard to give the mix a slightly yellow tinge. If you are in a hurry and your parents just sent you a check, you can now buy cole slaw dressing already prepared.

Carrot Salad:
carrots
apples
raisins

This always seems to be a staple dish in cafeterias and at family reunions. Grate several carrots finely, add chopped apples and raisins. Optional: add chopped almonds or walnuts.

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Here's an idea for a quick and easy, yet tasty dinner (also fairly inexpensive). Cook some special pasta, maybe spinach fettuccine or tomato spirals, anything but your usual spaghetti (although that is okay, too).

Top the pasta with tomato sauce, chopped olives, mushrooms, and artichoke hearts. Add Parmesan cheese and lots of herbs: parsley, oregano, basil, and garlic. Serve with bread prepared with butter and more herbs: garlic, rosemary and marjoram. Bon appetit!

Next week: Ingredient substitutions.

Toad toxins cause seve shock in two-year-old b

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A 2-year-old Salt Lake County boy suffered a severe reaction after apparently getting water from a toad's aquarium in his mouth and eyes.

The incident has prompted Salt Lake City-County Health Department to ask pet stores to warn customers of potential toxicity in secretions from the skin of fire-bellied toads.

"At least if they (consumers) have some information they would be a little more careful," said Pat Knell, an environmental-quality specialist in the health department. "A lot of people don't know that toads excrete a toxin."

Karine Romero, the mother of the boy, Ryan, said that when she bought toads at PetsMart last summer, "We were not told that there was any harm or danger with the pet. We were told to wash our hands after we held them. But I didn't ask why because that's common sense. I had no idea there was anything more dangerous that could come of that."

PetsMart spokeswoman Cozette Wasserman said the Phoenix-based chain has sold the toads for five years, and, "We have never had a problem before. They are very popular."

Wasserman said every store has printed material mentioning the toads' milky-white toxin and advising owners to wash their after touching the pets. No said, customers will be as verify in writing that the given the information.

She also said the store i tigating and will stop selli toads if they pose a sig hazard.

Romero said the toads no problems until Jan. 22 Ryan apparently picked up them and, in the process, g water into his mouth and hands.

She said he began scr and his eyes swelled shut. tonwood Hospital, his bloo sure and temperature were normal; he was lethargic constricted pupils did not light. He was treated fo and transferred to P Children's Medical Cente he was observed for 15 ho sent home.

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"I am not familiar w other case of someone rea the skin secretions of th although it's known that distasteful and that there toxin in the skin," said E.D head of the biology depar

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Tim McCue

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it or not, there is a syn- ne medical world termed s syndrome." These pa- plain of bloating, upper discomfort and some- iating pain in the chest. nese complaints can indi- y of things, the diagnosis ants syndrome" can be r physicians. Wearing will increase your inter- nal pressure. In some pressure can become so ing that the upper end of a may actually be pushed chest cavity through the This condition is clini- as a hiatal hernia. It is very hard to see on X-ray and usually is not life threatening, adding to the difficult diagnosis. Wearing tight pants can intensify the symptoms of a hiatal hernia, to the extent where someone will only feel the symptoms in tight pants.

There is another condition associated with tight pants officially called "tight jeans meralgia paresthetica." In this situation, a nerve that leaves the lower abdomen below the front hip bone to the front thigh is pinched, and the patient experiences numbness on the front of his or her leg. People will go to the doctor complaining of groin pain and numbness in the front thigh. Muscle paralysis is not seen because the particular nerve is not responsible for muscle movement, rather for feeling and regulating the front part of the thigh. When one wears tight pants, pressure is put on the crease of the upper leg, across the nerve. This pressure pinches the nerve, resulting in numbness to areas it enervates.

Tight pants syndrome and tight jeans meralgia paresthetica are often seen with the patients wearing tight pants but can also be associated with wearing tight belts, trusses and watchpockets.

Luckily, in most cases, the symptoms disappear after the use of suspenders and a change in pants size.

Another complication men with tight jeans experience is infertility. A friend, and experienced tight Wrangler-wearer, told me that boxer shorts and tight jeans don't mix. I was told that tightie whities were the only avenue to explore if planning to wear tight Wranglers. Tight pants and briefs hold things closer to the body while worn. This "closeness" raises temperatures in the testicles, and decreases fertility. Research has shown that even mild temperature increases in the testicles can decrease tubular diameters, decrease the total number of sperm and decrease the number of mobile sperm. This evidence has sparked new research to using this temperature increase as a potential contraceptive method. Special types of underwear actually have been found to markedly reduce rates of fertility. Although some people see Wrangler butts as a form of birth control, this idea is still being researched, and people should not rely on tight pants or briefs as a method for birth control.

These are only a couple of health risks associated with wearing tight jeans. Back problems and other discomforts also have been associated with pants that are too tight. The amount of tightness in one's jeans and whether or not jeans are too tight is a matter of personal opinion. But this opinion can lead to serious and pestilent health problems.

So before you squeeze into those tight fittin' jeans this weekend, just take a moment to ask yourself, "Is my Wrangler butt worth the risk?"

**Tim is not a real doctor yet. He is a WAMI medical student in his first year telling you what he knows about medical issues. However, Tim has the lab coat and gadgets associated with a real physician, so at least he looks like a real doctor.*

If you have a medical question or want to know more about a disease, write it down and either mail it or drop it off in the Exponent office, 305 Strand Union Building.

MSU TV ads aimed at Montana students

HELENA (AP)—Montana State University is spending thousands of dollars for a television advertising campaign to recruit top high school students and show how the school helps the state's economy.

The most recent TV spot, which aired statewide in January, cost $35,000 to $40,000 for air time and production work by New West Advertising in Bozeman, said Marilyn Wessel, director of university relations.

Money came from the university's budget, she said, adding that many stations that sold time to MSU provided matching time without charge.

The spots featured an MSU faculty member and two students collaborating in research with a Bozeman laser optics company.

This was the first installment in a 1995-96 television advertising campaign designed to advance the school's image.

"We recognize there is a significant loss of bright Montana students who are leaving the state, choosing an out-of-state school," Wessel said. "We would like those students to think twice. Certainly an out-of-state school may be a good choice, but they may also want to consider a Montana school."

Wessel said another goal of the advertising is to show how MSU ties in with the Montana economy.

"We feel strongly that we need to reach out to the people of Montana with information about who we are and what we do," she said.

This is the second year the Bozeman school has advertised to further its image.

Advertising in 1994-95 featured MSU alumni who operate Wheat Montana Farms & Bakery in Three Forks, and students who won Goldwater scholarships. One or two more advertisements are planned for this year, but Wessel said the content has not been decided.

In Helena, Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker said the percentage of Montana students who leave their home state and enroll as freshmen in colleges elsewhere exceeds the national average.

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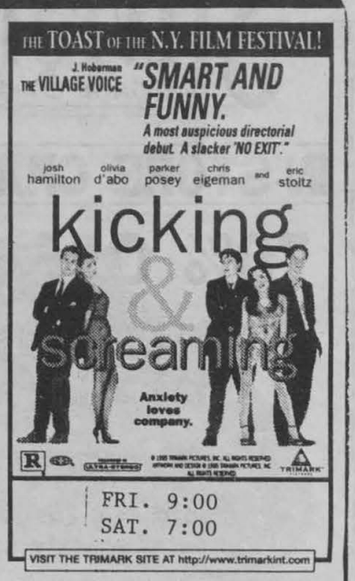

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Couples marry in McDonald's

JOHNSTON, R.I. (AP)—It was a very special Valentine's Day for sweethearts looking for lasting love, enduring devotion—and an order of fries. To go.

Six couples made an early pilgrimage to a McDonald's restaurant to tie the knot Wednesday. Eight others renewed their vows. A local disc jockey, who also is an ordained minister, officiated and broadcast the proceedings, starting at 5:30 a.m., while the town clerk was on hand to validate marriage licenses.

Each couple was chauffeured to the drive-thru window, where they exchanged vows.

After the "I dos," the newlyweds were pelted with sesame seeds from tuxedo-clad restaurant workers.

Some people who stopped at the restaurant for breakfast were surprised to find themselves guests at a wedding reception, complete with a daring combination of complimentary wedding cake and Egg McMuffins.

"If it's love, it doesn't matter where you're married—or whether you have filet mignon and champagne or a Big Mac and fries," said Frank Fontes of Johnston. "And they better get used to McDonald's now, because when you have kids you spend all your time here anyway."

Why would anyone choose the Golden Arches over the altar?

"We've been planning and procrastinating, and we figured now was as good a time as any," said Charles Bianco, 45, of Cranston. His wife of 15 minutes, Debra, 42, said she heard about the Valentine's Day promotion on WPRO-FM and convinced her husband to come along.

"Our families think it's fine that we're getting married here—especially at our age," Charles said.

Lovebirds Daren and Joyce Maples, both from Johnston, were alerted to the ceremony by an unlikely source.

"My ex-wife called me Monday night and told me the (radio station was) doing this," Daren said with a stifled laugh, "so Joyce and I looked at each other and said, 'OK. Let's go for it.'"

The pair had discussed marriage for some time but hadn't made any plans. They decided a McWedding sounded perfect.

"It's definitely different—definitely us," Joyce Maples said. "We'll have to come here on our anniversary every year."

For Leslie and Steven Sjogren of Warwick, a renewal of their vows at McDonald's seemed appropriate: They met and worked at a McDonald's.

Disc jockey Mike Butts, a minister with the Universal Life Church, said the event was meant to be lighthearted, but he was nervous —it was the first time he had married anyone.

"When I start saying those things, I get butterflies," he said. "It feels good, but strange."

He said each of the couples shared a sense of humor and an interest in doing something different.

HOLLYWOOD *at* HOME

All videos were provided courtesy of Video Library, located on the corner of 7th and Mendenhall. Go on down there and check them out.

RATINGS

1=Don't even bother with this film.

2=Try to catch it on cable.

3=Worth the rental fee.

4=Good, but not quite there.

5=Excellent and it doesn't get any better.

MOVIE #1

Ski School 2 (1995) 90 minutes

Dean Cameron returns to the screen as the witty, lovable ski school director Dave Marshack.

This strange and sometimes humorous sequel to a sleeper picks up a year later. Marshack has become a hopeless bum living in a mobile home. Marshack soon receives a wedding invitation from his girlfriend, the reason he left the mountain a year ago. Our comical hero minus his partners from the first film packs up and decides that it is his duty to stop the wedding.

When I first heard about a sequel to one of my all-time favorite movies, I had to go out and rent it. Though I was a bit disappointed with it at first, the second showing was better. This movie has to grow on you like a fungus. *Ski School 2* will never compare to the first movie, but it is packed with some good laughs. Bil Dwyer does a strange performance of the crazy humored ToddorBert (pronounced Todd or Bert, only really fast).

Overall, I would give this flick a three just for the effort of trying to outdo the first film. For a real *Ski School* treat (if you are bored and have lots of time on your hands) you could rent both movies and watch them back to back. That way you could decide for yourself which movie is the champion.

CAST: Dean Cameron, Heather Campbell and Bil Dwyer.

DIRECTOR: D… Mitchell.

MOVIE #2

Men at Work (1990… minutes

Pollution, crooked p… cians and bicycle cops ar… only things standing in the… of two garbage men.

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deral marshalls raid Florida K-mart raiders

MI (AP)—For Louis opping trip to Kmart trek to the wild, wild

the power of a court hind them, U.S. mar- ed two Kmarts, loot- gisters for $45,000 in y left behind the coins ks.

James held up a train its his money in the hese guys counted it ounter in the front of y," said Eso, 73, who pping with his wife, Kmart in Hollywood ay night.

raids were a bit unor- ut perfectly legal.

a Kmart Corp. lost an imination case, a fed- ordered the company ree fired pharmacists). The company ap- d requested a stay so iffs could not immedi- ct the award.

riday, U.S. District Clyde Atkins agreed to as long as Kmart posted on bond.

When the company did not immediately respond, attorneys for the pharmacists asked the court clerk to order the U.S. marshals to collect.

So local police and about half dozen U.S. marshals dressed in raid jackets emptied cash registers at stores in Hollywood and Davie on Monday night.

> "I would have to think our federal marshals would have other activities they could be attending to rather than this charade."
>
> **Shawn Kable, spokeswoman for K-mart**

"We could have taken their goods," Miami attorney Glen Waldman said Tuesday. "We could have taken their cash registers. We had considered backing up some semi trucks and taking the merchandise. But we decided this would be easier for us."

The two stores, in Broward County north of Miami, stayed open for business during the raids, but customers had to pay with credit cards, checks or use exact change, Hackman said.

A third raid at a Miami store was called off Tuesday after Kmart posted the $2 million bond.

Company officials were outraged.

"I would have to think our federal marshals would have other activities they could be attending to rather than this charade," said Shawn Kahle, a spokeswoman for the Troy, Mich.-based discount department store chain.

"It's irresponsible on the behalf of that court and highly unusual," Kahle said Tuesday.

In August, a federal jury awarded three former Kmart pharmacists $2.17 million in back pay and damages after finding Kmart engaged in age discrimination by beginning a program to bring in a younger management team to fill the positions of pharmacists, store managers and others.

Atkins lowered the verdict to $920,000 plus attorneys and court fees.

The judge does not comment on his cases, his secretary, Diana Martin, said Tuesday.

John Hackman, a supervisory deputy U.S. marshal, said Tuesday the marshals on the raid—dubbed a "till-tap"—talked to the stores' managers to help maintain calm.

"We just kept it real low key. We didn't want to stir up any dust," Hackman said.

The discrimination suit was filed two years ago on behalf of Seymour Kobal, who was 63 when he was fired in 1993; Raquel Puente, who was 65; and William Gordon, who was 62. All live in the metropolitan Miami area.

Eso, of Jamesburg, N.J., was visiting relatives in Hollywood and took his wife to the local Kmart to buy a blouse.

"We paid for it in cash. But they wanted the exact change," Eso said.

Hollywood

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a semi-decent plot to it, but it still made me think it was just another environmental picture. Cameron steals the screen as the poor pizza guy who later joins forces with the garbage men.

Overall, this movie gets a two.

CAST: Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen and Dean Cameron.

DIRECTOR: Emilio Estevez.

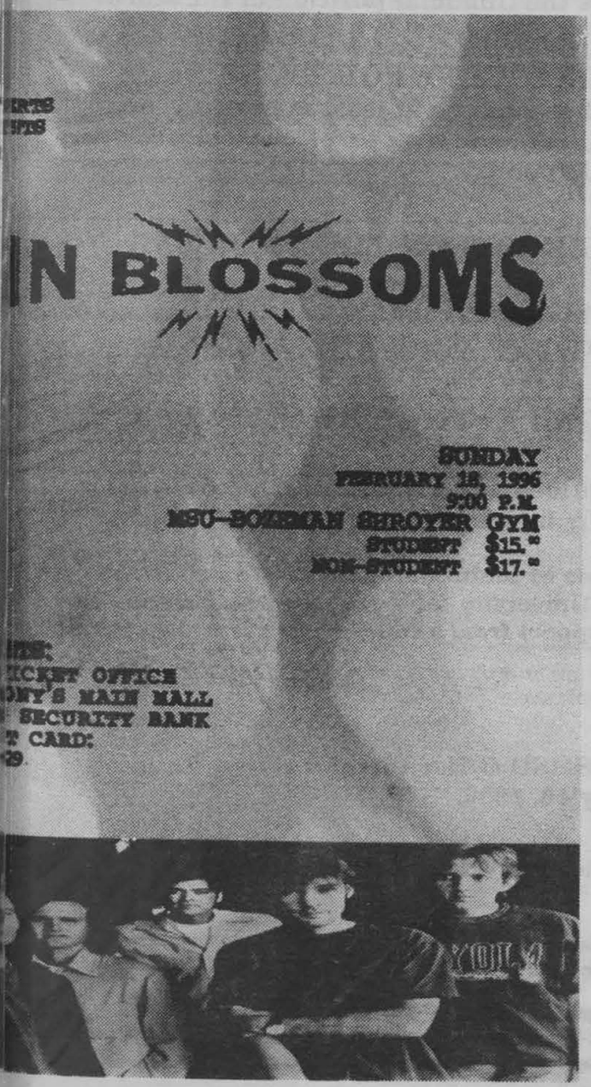
MOVIE #3

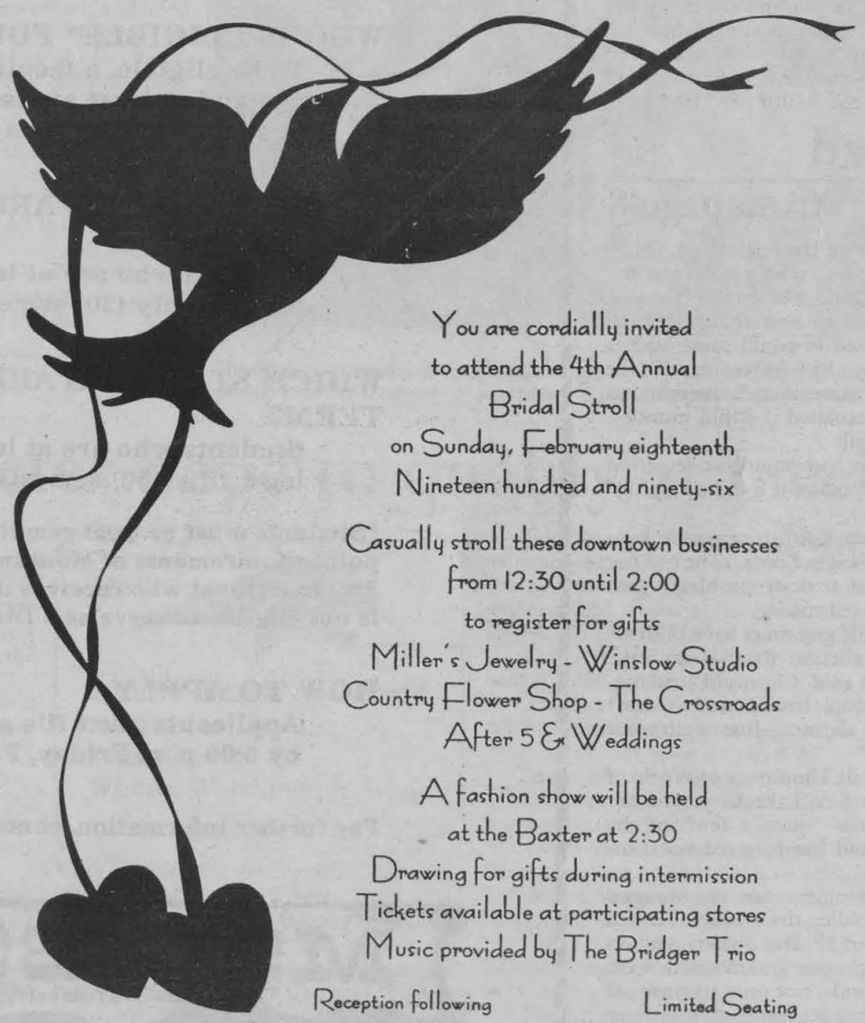
Rockula (1990) 90 minutes

Looking for a very early film with Dean Cameron? Then this is the one for you. Cameron plays a silly vampire turned rock star. This film was shot pretty much like an MTV video, and it will appear like that, too. This film has some good music, but not enough to save it from an overall rating of one. Someday, Cameron will look at this film and just laugh and kick himself for ever doing it. But until that day comes along, we can see what Cameron was like before he starred in some of his better films.

CAST: Dean Cameron, Do Diddley and Susan Tyrell.

DIRECTOR: Luca Bercovici.





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But there are complications (Chorus: "I see catastrophe"). Judy, all screwball charm and wild, un-neurotic sexuality, makes wife Amanda seem a bit stale and a little shrewish to Lenny. The radiant Bonham Carter must labor heroically to seem either. So Lenny makes love to Judy, gets her pregnant, stage-manages her career as a porn actress and tries to do the same for her personal life by pairing her off with an oafish boxer.

Then, foreseeing catastrophe, Amanda cheats on Lenny, trying to beat him to the punch.

As the movie ends, Lenny bids Judy goodbye without ever telling her he's the adoptive father of her child. And Judy won't be telling the new man in her life that Lenny is the father of her new child. Everything works out, everyone's happy, and "When You're Smiling" plays on the soundtrack. A more appropriate song might have been Cole Porter's "Anything Goes."

While *Mighty Aphrodite* reworks the themes and obsessions of Woody Allen's creative and personal life, it reminds his fans that Allen is an artist with an acute feel for movie romance and funny lines. And Mira Sorvino is simply delightful as Lenny superbabe.

Mighty Aphrodite, sponsored by the Bozeman Film Festival, will play at the Rialto Feb. 19-22.

Toad

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Utah State University in Logan.

Brodie, who researches the skin secretions of amphibians, was surprised to hear that water the toad lived in could cause such a reaction. But he confirmed the toxin irritates mucous membranes and speculated it could immobilize pupils.

"I've had amphibian secretion in my eyes and it is quite painful," he said.

Terry Griffith, a reptile handler at Hogle Zoo, said he had not heard of toxicity problems with fire-bellied toads.

"This guy must have been severely allergic to that animal," Griffith said. "I would just suggest if people have them, I wouldn't be too alarmed. Just wash your hands."

Sheila Thompson of World of Pets in Salt Lake City said her store sells "quite a few" of the toads and has received no complaints.

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adre Lollis ntin' up Sky foes

l Sports Information—Mick Montana State men's bas- oach, has learned a couple nd fast rules this year. First, hot hand. Secondly, that hand has usually belonged to Quadre Lollis.



That has been the case so consistently this season that the senior center from Gary, Ind. is currently second in the nation in field goal percentage.

tot weekend against Weber Northern Arizona, in which 2-of-28 from the field and points with 27 rebounds ames, lifted his shooting 66.7 percent for the season. is the best mark in the Big ference, as is his rebound 1.4 per game, 10th best in n. He is the only player in e averaging in double figints and rebounds, and his ts a game is second best in rence.

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ee Lollis page 14

Lady 'Cats hope to exorcise the Griz'

Rob Everingham
Exponent reporter

The rivalry will continue this weekend when the first and second place teams in the Big Sky Conference square-off at 8 p.m. Friday in Worthington Arena.

Tonight the Montana State women's basketball team will face cross-state rival University of Montana in one of its most important games of the year.

MSU comes into the game with a six win, three loss Big Sky record, Montana is currently undefeated with nine wins in the league. This is the second meeting of the season, with Montana winning the first contest 60-42 in Missoula.

The Griz' come into the game leading the country in fewest points allowed per game. The Montana players seem to have the attitude that when they step on the, floor they know they will win.

According to MSU women's head coach Tracey Sheehan, her players need to know they can beat the Grizzlies. She added that the Lady 'Cats are every bit as talented as the Griz' and it will be an even match up.

"Go get the game, don't think about the past, don't think about what happened in Missoula, don't think about the past ten years," Sheehan said. "It's a straight even match-up, and let the best team that night win."

Sheehan said they need a total team effort, and need all of the players to step on the court and make big plays. According to Sheehan, MSU needs to beat the Grizzlies' zone defense and withstand the pressure Montana puts on inside, and everyone just needs to play a good solid game.

Freshman forward Tennyson Ballek thinks there will be more pressure on the Grizzlies coming into Friday night's game than on the Bobcats. The reason for this is that they are undefeated and have the pressure to keep the unbeaten record.

"They are nine and zero, so they have all the pressure in the world on them," Ballek said. "So, we're just going to come at it and see what they have to show."

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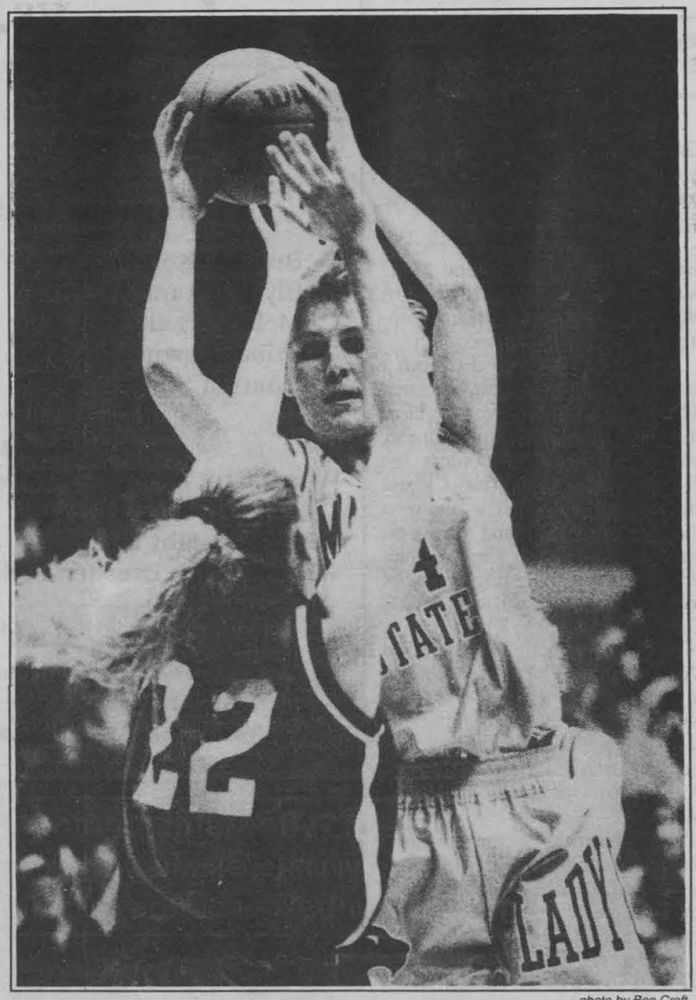

photo by Ben Croft

The Montana State women's basketball team hopes to get the Grizzly off its back as they host the University of Montana at 8 p.m. Friday in Worthington Arena.

Bobcat athletes hope to qualify at meet

Erin Soper
Exponent reporter

One can anticipate an exciting meet this weekend as Montana State gets on the track Saturday afternoon.

Rob Stark, head men's track and field coach, is looking for something amazing this weekend, as a few athletes are nearing school records.

MSU will host the University of Montana and Utah State in a double dual this Saturday afternoon in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Sprinters Christy Otte and Paula Berry-Gunlikson hope to help keep the women's team undefeated in dual meets this season.

Otte set a Worthington Arena record in the 400 meters last Sunday as she clocked in at 55.94 seconds.

The 20 pound weight throw has proven successful for MSU this year as six Lady 'Cats qualified for the Big Sky Championship last Sunday. Tara Moeller leads MSU and is seated third in the Big Sky.

Craig Palm said he will go out and throw in hopes of a spectacular performance. Coach Mike Carignan believes Palm has the capability of breaking the school record of 61 feet 3/4 inches in the 35 lb. weight throw.

Indoor Track and Field
Date: February 17
Time: Noon
Where: Worthington Arena

John Wurtz will attempt to defy gravity when he competes in the pole vault. Wurtz is coming off an excellent week of practice, and is aiming to break his own school record of 17' 6" in the event.

Last weekend MSU qualified 28 athletes for the Big Sky Conference Meet.

The meet also ranked Eric Mack, from Air Force, number one in the U.S. in the 3000 meter run when he ran 8:03.6.

Many athletes look forward to running at MSU because of the banked indoor track known for fast times.

MSU acquired the track from Missoula three years ago. The track is divided into 300 pieces which are assembled and taken down for every competition.

The track is assembled by the Army ROTC Rangers for each indoor meet held in Worthington Arena.

Field events begin at noon, while the track events will get underway at 1 p.m. The event is free of charge to MSU students.

MSU teams thrash Griz' in Tennis

Rob Parrish
Exponent reporter

It was open hunting on the Grizzlies last weekend, and the Montana State men's and women's tennis teams didn't come home empty handed.

The heated rivalry between the University of Montana and MSU was renewed last Saturday in Missoula with both 'Cats teams coming away with victories.

The women rebounded from a loss to Idaho State to beat Montana. The Lady 'Cats (1-2) beat the Griz' six matches to three. Despite number one seed Yoshika Sumita's loss, the 'Cats were led by Sharron Cleland and Jill Vanderkooi. The two won their singles matches and then combined efforts to win their doubles match. Also winning single matches for MSU were Cherri Ritsco, Felicia Daffaro and Michelle Klail.

The men remained undefeated Saturday as the beat the Griz' six matches to one. The Bobcats (3-0) were lead to victory by number one seed, Filip Palasz, who won his singles match and teamed with Kim Nguyen to win the first doubles match.

"The first doubles match came down to a third set tie-breaker," said Jerry Peach, head tennis coach. "Filip and Kim pulled it out in the end and gave us a real emotional lift."

Also winning singles matches for MSU were Oliver Bernon, Rick Kovacevich, Marko Zelonovic, and Huggo Werneck. Palasz said he and his teammates were excited about the potential of this team. He explained that the squads' goal is to win the Big Sky Championships in April.

"Five out of our top six are seniors," Palasz said. "This is our payoff year."



VS.



Lady 'Cats **Lady Griz'**

Lineups for tonight's game

F- Brooke Svendsen	Greta Koss- F
F- Blythe Hommes	Malia Kipp- F
C- Melissa Beil	Angella Beiber- C
G- Julie Brown	Sherri Brooks- G
G- Shanna Smith	Skyla Sisco- G

Game facts

What: 51st meeting between Lady 'Cats and Lady Griz'.
When: Tonight at 8 p.m.
Where: Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

'Cat - Griz' facts

Overall series: Montana leads (40-10)
Montana record: 9-0 league, 18-3 overall
Montana State record: 6-3, 12-10

Hommes named B... Sky Player of We...

Ogden, Utah—The Big Sky Conference today named Montana forward Greta Koss and Montana State forward Blythe Hommes this weeks co-Big Sky Conference Players of the Week.

Hommes, a native of Churchill, Mont., recorded back-to-back double-doubles, as well as setting career-highs in scoring in two Big Sky Conference victories over Northern Arizona and Weber State. The junior forward scored 23 points and pulled down 11 boards against Northern Arizona, and matched that performance against Weber State, scoring 24 points and hauling down 11 rebounds.

For the weekend, Hommes shot 68 percent (21-31) from the field, while averaging 23.5 points and 11.0 rebounds per game. She also matched a career high... steals against Weber St... had nine thefts in all on t... end.

Koss, who hails fro... Mont., scored 41 points a... 21 rebounds, three ass... steals and four blocked ... the La... two co... wins ov... State a... ern ... Agains... ern ... Koss ... career ... points ... sence ... Kipp. ... Weber... Koss ... doubl... scorin... points ... bing ... bounds.

Others nominated fo... were Tricia Bader of B... Tina Smith of Eastern W... Melissa McDaniel of Id... Gregson of Idaho State ... Allen of Weber State.

Hommes by the numbers:

Points/game: 11.5
Rebounds/game: 7.1
Assists/game: 2.3
Steals/game: 2.0
Field Goal %: 40.5

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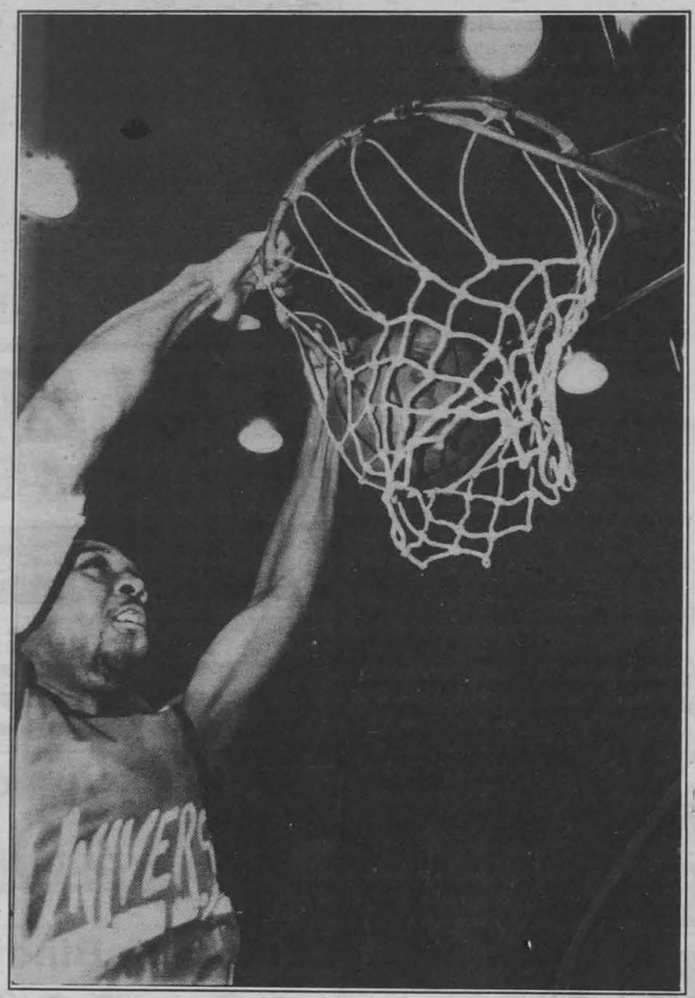

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Quadre Lollis works hard in preparation of this Saturday's 'Cat-Griz' game.

Lady skiers give good showing at invitational

Rob Everingham
Exponent reporter

50 gates, 50 seconds, and a whole mountain to cover.

Last weekend the Montana State women's ski team visited Winter Park, Colo. They competed in the University of New Mexico Invitational which was moved to Colorado because of lack of snow in New Mexico.

The MSU team sent three women, Michelle Harlend and Liz Watkins who are both freshman, and one junior, Sandi Ferre. They competed in both the slalom and giant slalom events. The best finish turned in by a Lady 'Cat was Liz Watkins who finished ninth in a field of forty two in the slalom. Michelle Harlend turned in a fourteenth place finish in the giant slalom.

According to freshman team member Michelle Harlend, this was a good showing in the slalom for MSU while a couple of the ladies had trouble finishing the giant slalom course.

The team members must qualify individually for the national meet, that will be held at Bridger Bowl in March. This is done by averaging the finishes of all the races for the season.

According to the Head Coach Dan Brelsford, the main goal at this point in the season is to finish strong and to qualify for the national meet. He also feels very confident that his women will qualify for the national meet.

"I have all the confidence in the world with them, I know they can do it," Brelsford said. "It's just a matter of them knowing that."

Latest Ski Report

HELENA (AP) — Here are the latest reported ski conditions on Montana slopes:

Big Sky— variable 67-113 base, 75 trails, 14 of 16 lifts, 100 percent open, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bridger Bowl — hard packed 42-72 base, 60 trails, 6 of 6 lifts, 100 percent open, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Discovery — machine groomed, snow 53-100 base, 38 trails, 100 percent open, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Great Divide — Operates Wed-Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thu-Fri:10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Red Lodge Mountain — machine groomed, snow 45-63 base, 40 trails, 5 of 6 lifts, 100 percent open, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Big Mountain — packed powder, 43-110 base, 61 trails, 8 of 9 lifts, 100 percent open.

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ices Jason Hicks, J.C. Murray, Jason Westbrock, and Scott Matthews, as well as having eight players on the all-academic volleyball squad, tied for most in the league.

The student-athletes qualified for the Big Sky All-Academic team by maintaining at least a 3.0 grade point average and apperaing in at least half of the team's contests.

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Lollis earns top honor in Big Sky

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Montana State center Quadre Lollis, who scored 56 points and hauled in 27 rebounds last week, has been named the Big Sky Conference's Player of the Week.

Lollis, a 6-7 senior from Gary, Ind., averaged a double-double, 28 points per game and 13.5 rebounds per game for the week.

He shot 79 percent from the floor, and also hit 80 percent from the free throw line. In Saturday's four point loss to Weber State in Ogden, Lollis scored 31 points and registered 18 rebounds, both career-highs.

His 31 points equals the Big Sky Conference high this season. Against Weber State, he hit 11 of his 13 attempts from the field for 85 percent and added five assists.

In the Bobcats' 76-61 win over Northern Arizona, Lollis scored 25 points and had nine rebounds. In the two games, he added seven assists, four steals and one blocked shot.

He continues to lead the conference in rebounding and field goal percentage, averaging 11.4 boards and shooting 67 percent from the field. With an average 18.1 points per game, he is the only player in the league averaging a double-double.

Others nominated for the award were Mike Tolman of Boise State, D'mitri Rideout of Eastern Washington, Nate Green of Idaho State, Kirk Walker of Montana, and Andy Smith of Weber State.

Billings broadcaster honored

BILLINGS (AP) — The National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association has named Rocky Erickson of the Northern Sports Network as Montana's Sportscaster of the Year for the fourth time.

Erickson also won the honor in 1990, 1991 and 1993.

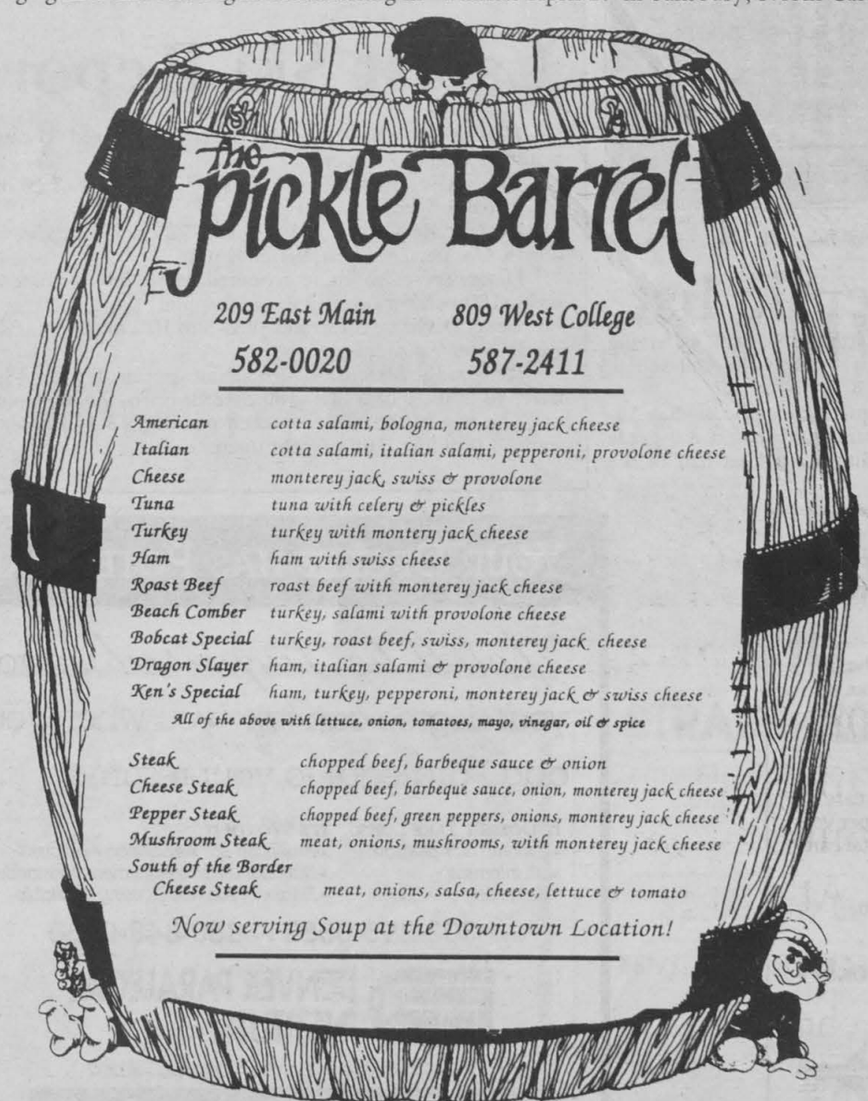
He became sports director for the Billings-based Montana and Wyoming broadcasting service in 1994 after 11 years with radio station KURL in Billings.

He has broadcast more than 1,300 high school and college games since he began broadcasting in 1982.

The Northern Sports Network provides 40 radio stations with sports programming that includes Colorado Rockies baseball, Denver Broncos football daily programs on rodeo and outdoor subjects and Erickson's daily "Montana Sports."

The national organization announced earlier that Scott Mansch of the Great Falls Tribune was its choice for Montana Sportswriter of the Year.

The awards will be presented to all state winners April 29 in Salisbury, North Carolina.



Exorcise page

Ballek also feels the MSU players have the attitude they need to win this weekend. She said MSU will come in thinking the Griz' have more pressure on them than MSU, and not think about the previous loss.

According to senior guard Brooke Svendsen, the team has been practicing well this week and is very confident.

She also said if th 'Cats can take away th zlies' sense of winnin beginning of the gam has a very good chance ing the Griz'. The La trail the all-time series the Griz' 40 games to

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"A Little 'Rithmetic"

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ACROSS

1 Virginia dance
5 Greek god of war
9 Ashen
13 Laugh-In's Johnson
14 Speak with passion
15 Soon
16 *The answer is 5*
19 Amer. Stat. Assoc.
20 Baseball team
21 Gets up
22 French WWII town
23 Pool pers.
24 Attractive women
27 Let it stand
28 Brother or sister
31 Middle east prince
32 Petting zoo resident
33 Mr. Sandburg
34 *The answer is 21*
37 Slow journey
38 Actor Tim
39 Showers
40 NY State City:Abrev.
41 Obtains
42 Lines of poetry
43 Oceans
44 Ward off
45 Consecrate
48 Word before bag or box
49 Affectionate letters
52 20
55 Away from the wind
56 Hall of famer Pee Wee
57 Division word
58 Writing needs
59 Marquis de _____
60 Horn sound

DOWN

1 Pro ___
2 Poets' befores
3 Italy's volcano
4 Guided
5 Chemical compound
6 Took the bus
7 Summer in Paris
8 Tranquilizers
9 Deposit money
10 Picnic visitors
11 Lerner's partner
12 Mr. Slaughter
14 Sins
17 Hospital worker
18 Author Harte
22 Trim
23 Spirited horse
24 Beats
25 Word before board or cloth
26 Fulcrum user
27 Big trucks
28 Indian garments
29 Girl of song
30 Sanctify
32 Weight watcher regimens
33 Beet relative
35 Entertainers
36 Fads
41 Actor Hackman
42 Jurisdiction to Ito
43 Locations
44 Not true
45 Hurry up initials
46 World's longest river
47 Yoke wearers
48 Hurried
49 Musical note
50 Stringed instrument
51 Yield
53 Teacher's org.
54 Lie

Quotable Quote

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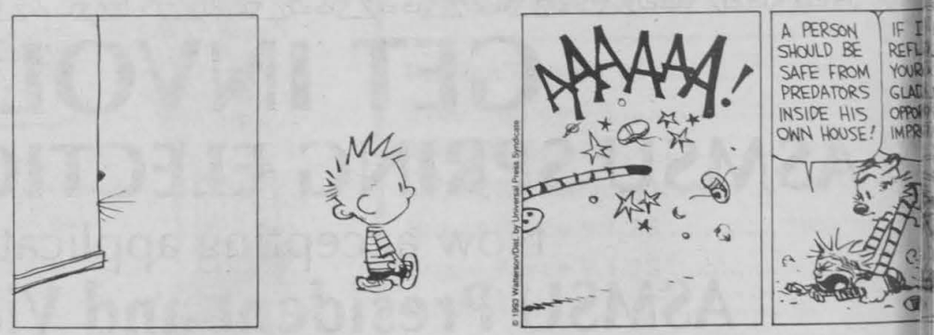

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