

Exponent

Issue 31 Vol 96 February 1, 2002

Survey reveals liberal views of freshmen

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

College freshmen describing themselves as "politically liberal" are not as numerous as their Vietnam War Era counterparts, but the numbers are on the rise, according to a recent UCLA survey.

It's a real change, a broad-based trend toward greater liberalism on almost every issue we looked at, said Alexander Astin, the UCLA education professor who led the American Freshman survey, in a recent *Los Angeles Times* article.

The survey, started in 1966, is America's oldest and most comprehensive examination of student attitudes. This year's data is based on responses from over 280,000 freshmen at 421 four-year colleges. Parents fill out questionnaires during orientation or the first week of school, and the *Times* reported that their answers often reflect more their high school experiences.

"I believe the study was conducted properly," said Montana University mathematics professor John Borkowski. He is examining statistics portrayed in the survey with a mathematics course this semester that is part of the new

See **Survey** page 9

Online Blues

It may have been one of the hundreds of people on the MSU campus who were unable to log on to the Internet yesterday afternoon. If you did not call ITC to get them for answers you may still be as dark as to why it was inaccessible. According to the ITC help desk, the reason for the problem, based in Seattle, was a technical difficulty. Thus, any Web site that was not based on the MSU network was unavailable.

At press time, the ITC system status page, which can be reached at 994-1888, said that the Internet connection was expected to have hardware replaced between 10 a.m. and 6 a.m. Friday. This will hopefully remedy the problem. If you have any further questions please call the help desk at 994-1777.

Family night with Jason and the Argonauts



photo by Charlie Capp

John Laramie gives a presentation on polar climates and lifestyles Thursday evening at the Burns Telecommunications Center for Family night with the Jason Project.

Erin Raley

Exponent News Editor

Children and adults from across town gathered last night at the Burns Telecommunications Center to see plastic igloos, hands-on science experiments and pic-

tures from frozen worlds - all part of the fun and informative Jason XIII Family Night.

Referred to as the "granddaddy of all interactive science projects," by the *San Jose Mercury News*, the Jason Project was designed for children in grades fourth

to ninth. The curriculum was created in order to enhance teaching and to inspire learning in science, math, technology, geography, reading and writing.

"It's so interactive," said Kelly McNeil, a third-grade teacher at Whittier School in Bozeman. "The

kids are much more excited about science, observations and the experimental process."

Throughout Montana, there are 70 schools involved in the Jason Project, 13 of which are local.

See **Jason** page 12

First year in review with Governor Martz

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

Judy Martz may be the first female governor in Montana's history, but the distinction does not hold any special significance for her.

"I think it probably means the same thing as it does to any male governor," Martz said yesterday. "You've got a lot of work to do...you don't get up in the morning and think about being male or female of course I want to do the very best job I can under that title of 'female'." She acknowledged that being a woman in any typically male job environment "does make it tougher."

"Any woman that takes on

one of these jobs will tell you that," Martz said. "It's not the easiest thing they've ever done, but it's sure doable." She said that she is proud of her administration's first year in office.

"The accomplishments that we've been able to gain are good," said Martz. "If I concentrate on what we said we would do, we're getting done those things we promised."

The governor said that if one word could describe her first year in office, that word would be "busy," adding that her greatest responsibility to the citizens of Montana is "doing

what I said I would do."

"This includes working on behalf of the people that elected us to create in the state of Montana a better economy with better-paying jobs, retaining the businesses we have, doing tax reform, and working toward continuing to have a quality education," Martz said. "We funded education \$19 million more than what the budget even called for. \$129 million was



www.discoveringmontana.com

ing the businesses we have, doing tax reform, and working toward continuing to have a quality education," Martz said. "We funded education \$19 million more than what the budget even called for. \$129 million was

spent on education in the last biennium...still, that doesn't seem to be to the educational world enough money. We do really need to reform the way schools are funded, and we've taken on that huge task."

Martz said that the greatest problem facing Montana today is "jobs...good-paying jobs."

"I think everything revolves around that," she said. "If you have good-paying jobs, you have the money to be able to do the other things...so we can support education, so we can support health care, so we can do the infrastructure needs that we have. Everything hinges on good-paying jobs."

Martz said that Montana's

See **Martz** page 4

Opinions

February 1, 2002

A call to arms against a new terror

E Zach Gildersleeve
Exponent Columnist

Watching the State of the Union address Tuesday night, I realized the sorry condition that our country is in, that our state is in, that our very town is in.

This time last year Bozeman was in peace and tranquility. The common

individual was able to walk the streets without fear, without constantly watching the skies. It is amazing how one relatively small event can disrupt and destroy the moral fiber of an entire community.

When college students like you or I sit down for dinner in households across town, there are listless expressions of confusion where there once were smiles and laughs. I have even heard reports that this sudden depression has seeped into the dorms on campus, traditionally one of the last shelters from the threatening world.

The general happiness of the population is declining, all because of a single incident that occurred last year. And we are not even living in New York City. This is Bozeman. In isolated and remote Montana.

I, like many others, tried to ignore the facts. I felt the new year would make everything better. All the past year's crimes

would be magically healed. How wrong I was.

The problems have not gone away; indeed, the true social ramifications are only beginning to be felt. I expect the depression rate to climb unless a rational solution is quickly offered. Otherwise, what might be next to escalate? The crime rate? The suicide rate? I fear what the future might bring.

If you are among the informed individuals who care about this common struggle, you probably have already joined the fight. This article is not for you. I am writing for those who are still wavering on where to stand, who to side with. Time will not make this problem better.

"The Simpsons" must be put back on the air.

A crime against the Bozeman community was committed when, that fateful day early December, "The Simpsons" was pulled from syndication on cable. Pulled to make room for a cheap "COPS" rip-off and fun-as-kick-in-the-pants "Blind Date."

You do not have to

See Icon page 3

ASMSU Exponent

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic school year, distributed free throughout the University and Bozeman community and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials should be no longer than 600 words. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

The Exponent also reserves the right to edit all submission for content, grammar and spelling. The Exponent also reserves the right to reject any submission. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author and in no way reflect the opinions of the The Exponent, advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of The Exponent and do not reflect the opinions of the The Exponent advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

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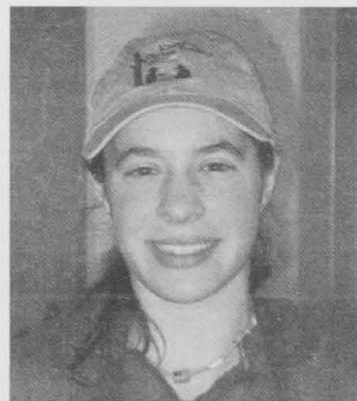
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Q of the U

"What two teams are playing in the Super Bowl this Sunday?"



"The Vikings and I don't remember the other team. I'm too busy to pay attention."

Ava Riccardi
Sophomore
Animal Science

"The Rams and...the...uh... Patriots? Is that right?"



Megan Arthur
Junior
Biochemistry



"Bud and Bud Light - the Bud Bowl."

Jeff Evans
Junior
Biochemistry

"The New England Patriots and the St. Louis Rams."



Jed Slocum
Actor
Inherit the Wind

www.exponent.montana.edu

con: One day
week just
n't enough

Continued from page 2

American to know that these
ows are evil crap, and must
fought and defeated to en-
the continued safety of the
zeman community.
There are those that claim
one Sunday episode of
he Simpsons" is enough for
one. Sure. One meal a
week might be enough to
tain life at its poorest
el, but who wants to live
e that? It is our right as
Americans, our patriotic duty,
be free to watch as many
isodes a day as possible.
o? Three? When done in
name of the United States
America, even four episodes
ay is not enough.
The propaganda and lies
w, and we, the general pub-
are given no solid idea of
o is to blame. No answers
o how something like this
ld have happened in a
ceful town like Bozeman.
The Bozeman Chamber of
mmerce denies any efforts to
ove "The Simpsons" from
dication in a vain attempt to
st business in local shops
restaurants between 5-6
However, the Co-op was
able to expand after "The
psons" was removed.
Coincidence?
Likewise, the local satellite
vision providers have yet to
m responsibility, but in this
e of pain they proudly boast
x, seven, even eight episodes
The Simpsons" daily. Impos-
e, you say? Some of those
t be repeats, you say? No.
much as I have wanted to, I
not deny the cold, hard truth.
Allegations.
Conspiracies.
Who to trust in a world
re there is no one to trust?
This is a call to arms by a
evolent force, and yet stu-
ts by and large appear to be
thetic about the whole
blem. In years gone past,
university was the hotbed
prising, the center of ques-
ing and disbelief. Now stu-
ts care little.
Don't be a freeloader.
n't expect others to fight
r battles for you. Help out
l forms, strike back against
very face of extreme un-
santness.
Demand explanations; de-
d for "The Simpsons" to
out back on television.
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Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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them as many times as nec-
ry, until the show is back.
the right thing to do. It is
only thing to do. Your
etry is calling. Will you ac-
the charges?

MDOT's director explains the use of de-icer

Letter to the Editor

Over the past several months I have read numerous articles regarding the Montana Department of Transportation's use of chemical de-icers. After reading the concerns voiced by my fellow Montanans, I want to explain what winter maintenance options we have to choose from and why de-icer is the best option currently available.

As environmental and cost factors have become more prevalent, use of chemical de-icers has become more common. Frankly, I see that trend continuing, for these issues are here to stay.

Specifically, the state of Montana deals with several federal laws regarding clean air and endangered species. Our current highways are commonly located near rivers and streams because it was easier for early Montanans to build on flat stream bottoms than over the mountains. These locations may have made for easier construction, but they have since raised environmental concerns because of possible abrasive run-off. Similarly, the department has had to look at how the use of abrasives affects air quality because of Clean Air Act stipulations on the maximum amount of particulate material (PM-10) that can be suspended in the air.

We can all remember, at one time or another, the dust swirling around in the air from the salt and sanding materials that were spread on our roads, a situation that has a tremendous impact on cities and counties. When the measured amount of particulates in the air exceeds the standards for a community, that community reaches "non-attainment," which

means that it does not meet air quality standards. (There are 10 Montana communities currently in non-attainment status.) I am sensitive to this issue, not only because of potential health hazards and increased costs to local governments, but because of the additional restrictions placed on the use of federal funds. In non-attainment areas, federal funds can be used only after it is determined that the state's transportation program, area transportation plan, and the project conform to the requirements of the Clean Air Act. And that's where our choice of winter maintenance options, specifically the use of a chemical de-icer comes into play, and it is one of the many issues I weighed when deciding whether to continue using chemical de-icer on our roads.

Cost was another of those issues. Specifically, I weighed the expense of using a chemical de-icer versus the cost of repeated applications of rock salt and sanding materials and more frequent snowplow passes. A recent study in the Plains and Thompson Falls area in western Montana compared the use of abrasives and chemical de-icers. Following a storm, the highway around Plains was treated with chemical de-icer while the highway around Thompson Falls was treated with abrasives. The results showed that the use of chemical de-icer was roughly one-third less than the cost of using abrasives. Plus, travelers in the Thompson Falls area still had snow on the road, while travelers in the Plains area

were driving on bare pavement. As you can see, using a liquid de-icer substantially reduces our winter maintenance costs. Furthermore, I believe it provides you with the safe winter travel environment we both desire.

Even so, we are continuing to research new ways to enhance our delivery of winter road maintenance. MDT is a member of the Pacific Northwest Snowfighters,

a consortium of four states and two British Columbia agencies. Collectively, we are involved in a continuing effort to improve/

develop less corrosive and more environmental friendly chemical de-icers. To keep you informed about current and potential practices, there are a few websites that contains updated information regarding chemical de-icers. You can access these sites at: <http://www.mdt.state.mt.us/>departments/maintenance/> and <http://wsdot.wa.gov/fossc/maint/pns>.

And our efforts to improve winter travel won't stop here. I understand your concerns that our de-icer causes corrosion problems - I see it on my car's wheels just like you do, and I recognize that we all have to wash our cars more frequently. If I could leave you with one thought, it would be the assurance that MDT is working with other states and manufacturers to develop better, more cost effective and customer friendly solutions. The bottom line for me, is knowing that MDT has done everything we can do with the resources we have to provide a safe winter highway for you, Montana travelers, and I will continue reviewing our practices in search of the best options available.

David A. Galt
Montana Department of
Transportation Director



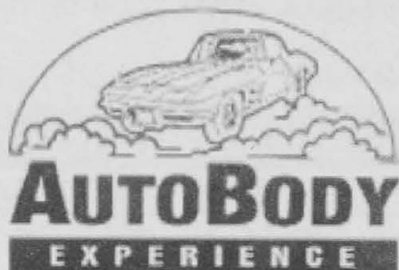
"As environmental and cost factors have become more prevalent, use of chemical de-icers has become more common."

MSU Renne Library Reminds You

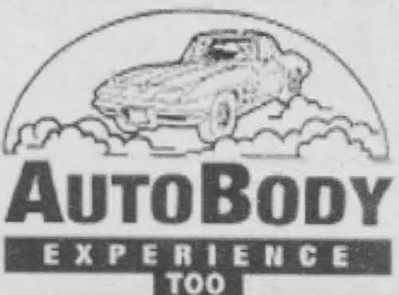
- ☐ The renovation continues
- ☐ Don't delay in obtaining your materials
- ☐ Materials will shift locations as each phase continues
- ☐ Spring semester stack move is **tentatively* scheduled for: **February 11** (3rd floor, south side. Floor will be closed - table in lobby area)
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Martz: Assessing her first year in office

Continued from page 1

greatest asset is its people.

"We have also been mightily blessed by the Lord to have resources under the ground and on our mountainsides that can afford us to be able to have everything we need," she added. "We have to be able to harvest timber environmentally safely...we have to be able to do coalbed methane environmentally safely...and we have to be choosy where we do that. We have to look at what God's given us to be able to produce a different quality of life with good-paying jobs...to be able to have our kids stay here and have the American Dream right here in Montana."

Martz also reflected on the negative press received by her administration during her first year in office.

"I don't like politics," she

said. "I like working with people...I like working to make things happen. That's what I've done all my life." She said that most of the negative press is "about politics and not about serving people."

"It just amazes me that these are the very people that are not bringing forward solutions, but they are ready to criticize, condemn and complain," Martz said of her detractors in the legislature. "These are the very reasons politics has such bad connotations...we don't concentrate on the issues for the good of the whole."

The governor agreed with a recent assessment of the political attacks by the Democrats made by Rep. Cindy Younkin (R-Bozeman).

"It is political hay," said Martz. "I think it's a ploy to try to in every way degrade who you've been. In fact, frankly, the things that people

have tried to do to degrade me...if that's the best they can do, they're desperate. My husband and I have been honest, hard-working people. I read those articles and I know the truth...I feel those things said, but I just don't feel them very long into the day, because we've got a lot of work to do."

Martz also said that the response she receives from people in the state is "way different than what it's portrayed in the media."

"It's a good reception," she said. "I get cards and letters every single day from people saying 'stay where you are—that's where we want you to be'. I just trust the people, and that's where I'm going to focus my energies. I will remain civil...I'm not going to bash people. I took this job to make a difference, and I will do that by the time I leave here, however many years that is."

Students and research flowering

MSU News Services

Manhattan's seventh and eighth grade students are flowering even if the marigolds aren't.

Actually, both are doing exactly what they should as part of a unique project that has Manhattan, Mont. middle school science students conducting research with Montana State University scientists. Their cooperative project may help sugarbeet producers in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

The project uses "miracle marigolds," as they have been dubbed by Manhattan science teacher Walt Woolbaugh and MSU entomologist Florence Dunkel. More precisely known as *Tagetes minuta*, these lanky marigolds can reduce pest populations in sugarbeets. Since the EPA plans to phase-out some pesticides commonly used in producing sugarbeets, the work of the students and researchers could be important to producers.

These are definitely not your garden-variety marigolds. In nine years of keeping some growing at the MSU Plant Growth Center, Dunkel says she has yet to see them flower. Tall and spindly, few would choose them for a garden.

On the other hand, a plant that keeps slugs and other pests away is a new reason producers might choose to grow it. The "miracle marigold" has more of the anti-pest properties than most marigold varieties.

Scientists know that the presence of these *T. minuta* can reduce nematodes (a type of small worm) and insects that damage sugarbeets. Dunkel, MSU soil scientist Jim Baader and MSU plant pathologist Barry Jacobsen have wondered whether it would be practical for growers to raise *T. minuta*, then mulch it into the ground before planting sugarbeets. A preliminary trial was conducted near Sidney, Mont. Rob Schlothauer, then an MSU student, grew the marigolds at the MSU Plant Growth Center. The study seemed to indicate that the mulch might even increase sugar content in beets. He also planted them in a sugarbeet field on his family farm, where they survived. Research data is not available from that on-farm planting, though getting such data will be the next step in the research project.

The Manhattan science students' part of the study is to determine how much green plant material is needed to produce a certain amount of "dry matter."

The work of the Manhattan science students would stand up under the strictest scrutiny, says Dunkel.

"Their log books are no different than those kept by researchers. They're witnessed and signed and are a legal document," said Dunkel one day while visiting with the students.

During Dunkel's recent visit, 8th grader Stephen Jogerst reported that between Nov. 9, 2001 and Jan. 18, 2002, the thermohydrograph showed that "temperature and humidity varied inversely with each other."

Having real research to do, and learning the scientific method while doing it, is better than "just listening," says another 8th grader.

"It's kinda hard, doing a lot of things at once and two whole graphs, but it's kinda fun walking around and actually doing stuff instead of just listening. I don't like listening too much," said Jackson McLees.

In reporting on the growth of the marigolds, eighth grader Gretchen Buchanan said that all the plants "seem to be growing about the same rate. Some are taller and some smaller, but they aren't that much different."

He also pointed out that both the tallest and the smallest were growing in soil from Sidney, Mont. The other soils in the study come from Minto and St. Thomas, N.D., Crookston, Minn., and Huntley, Mont.

Students and Woolbaugh are feeding the plant-height data into a computer spreadsheet that will be analyzed using a statistics program — just like researchers at MSU might do.

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Men's Health Initiative

Seminar raises awareness of men's health concerns

Counseling & Psychological Services
Brian Kassir

If you're a guy, you probably take poor care of your health. Men often refuse to seek medical treatment or neglect preventive behaviors despite the following facts:

- 75% of deaths among college students are male.
- Men have higher death rates from chronic diseases
- Men die six years younger than women.

Men are also likely to engage in high-risk activities such as heavy drinking, unprotected sex, and failure to wear helmets during recreational activities.

Accidents, HIV/AIDS, cancer, heart disease, and cirrhosis are among the leading causes of death for young men; most of these are preventable or highly treatable with early detection, yet many men ignore risk reduction or preventive practices.

In addition to the above health risks, college men are also at risk for testicular cancer. Males between the ages of 18 and 35 are in the highest risk group. Testicular cancer is usually treatable if it is detected early, yet most men do not perform a monthly self-exam to check for abnormalities.

Given these statistics, why do men put themselves at such high risk for injury, illness and death? One reason is the cultural beliefs around "masculinity." Risk taking and en-

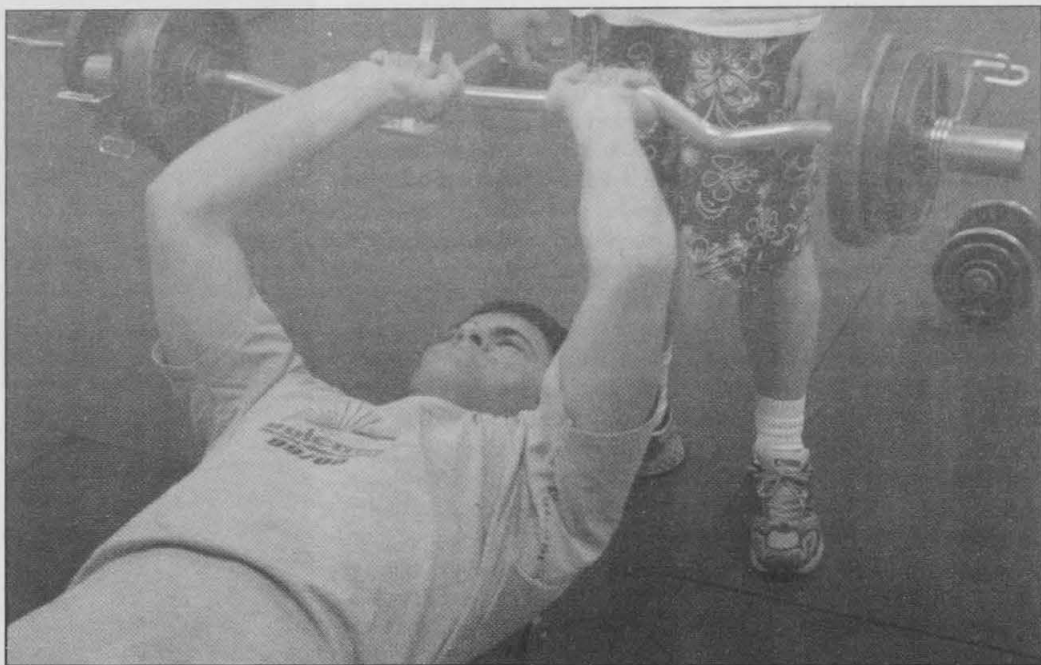


photo by Jon Bergman

MSU students, Mike and Josh, pump it up in the campus gym. The first seminar of the Men's Health Initiative will be Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the SUB.

gaging in dangerous activities are often viewed as a testament to one's manhood. Our culture dictates that "real men" drive fast, have unprotected sex, don't wear helmets, don't put on sunscreen and don't feel their balls. To do so would admit vulnerability or weakness, something that is frowned upon for today's men.

It's a shame to think that having a paralyzing head injury or artificial testicle is more manly than taking common-sense precautions.

Health agencies often reinforce this gender bias. Rarely are there men's health campaigns or educational programming for men. This perpetuates the ideas that "men don't have health problems" and may impede men's willingness to seek treatment or take preventive measures.

Tom Green's "Feel Your Balls" campaign and cyclist Lance Armstrong's book about his experience with testicular cancer were perhaps the first mainstream

acknowledgements of the disease and the need for self-exam.

To learn more about men's health, attend the free seminars every Wednesday in February as part of the Men's Health Initiative. The first seminar is Feb. 6 from 6-7 p.m. in room 275 of the SUB. (For women interested in learning more, come to the Brown Bag lunch on Feb. 6 from noon-1 p.m. in SUB 106E).

Four things men can do to improve their health



1. Get a physical. Experts recommend a complete health physical every one to two years for college men.
2. Conduct a testicular self-exam once a month to check for abnormalities. Visit a health professional or www.sex-ed101.com to learn how.
3. Reduce the amount of alcohol you consume; it contributes to health problems and increases your risk for accident/injury.
4. Protect yourself. Wear a helmet when engaging in recreational activities. Use a condom during sex and educate yourself about STD's.

Raising a monkey for the benefit of others

Ian Shive

Exponent Writer

You can hardly say the word "monkey" without laughing. The word itself seems almost ridiculous. We've seen little monkeys used as part of a street vendor act collecting coins from patrons and bringing smiles to children's faces.

For some people, a monkey is not even the ultimate "party animal," so-to-speak. An image is created of a wild machine bouncing across the house at top speed bringing delight to all those in attendance. Indeed, monkeys make a smile.

But for some, they are no laughing matter. Monkeys have become the best thing to the seeing-eye dog. The Helping Hands, a non-profit organization based in Boston, Mass., has become an instrument to help improve the quality of life for paraplegic individuals.

The organization is dedicated to training and placing monkeys in the

See **Monkey** page 6

'i am sam' soundtrack covers Beatles tunes

Exponent Writer
Clarissa Gentry

Although it goes without saying these days, The Beatles are a great band. Their music is a proud piece of our world's history—an institution of sorts.

In fact, scientists are now discovering that their tunes are actually encoded in our DNA. And every now and again something comes along to remind the world what a tremendous band The Beatles are. The most recent in a long list of reminders is the soundtrack to the film "i am sam."

The soundtrack is a 17-song disc of Beatles tunes covered by current artists like Ben Harper, Sarah McLachlin and Eddie Vedder. The ambitious undertaking had, in its conceptual form, die-hard Beatles fans

in a wild frenzy ready to form a stick-wielding mob against one Mr. Andy Gershon.

However, now that the soundtrack is out and the first single has been released, the "i am sam" soundtrack is winning over the hearts and minds of Beatles fans young and old.

And with good reason, since it is loaded with some pretty mighty coverage of some wonderful songs.

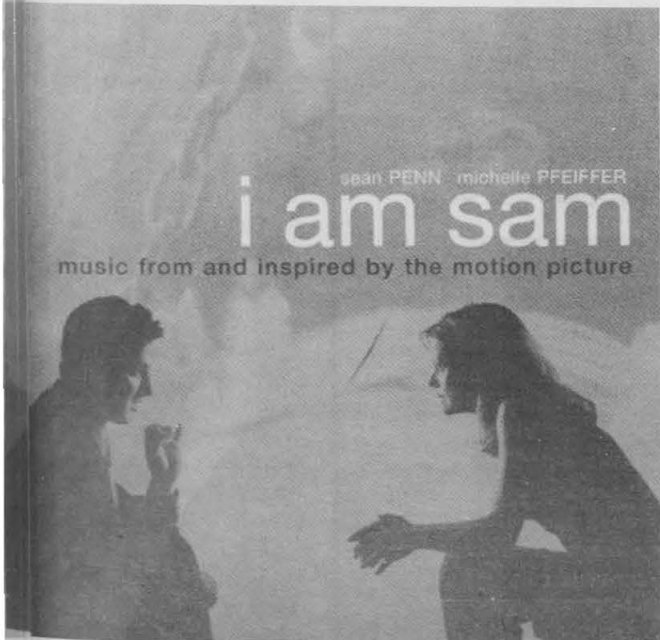
The disk opens with Aimee Mann and Michael Penn singing "Two of Us." The full and robust voice of Penn harmonize beautifully with the angelic soprano of Mann as the two sing Lennon and McCartney's original words against a soothing acoustic guitar. Mann and Penn sing the song as if it were written for them. "Two of Us" also re-

minds the listener of how beautiful and delicate the lyrics of a Beatles love song are. "You and I have memories longer than the road that stretches out ahead," sings Mann at every chorus.

Rufus Wainwright's "All Across the Universe" is another highlight of the soundtrack. Although Wainwright's vocals on the track are passionate and amazing, in the end his guitar steals the show. His chords spill out of the speakers and surround you while you listen. The sound of his playing is hypnotic and warm. Wainwright turns "All Across the Universe" into a soothing lullaby, and it is hard to imagine the song played any other way.

The next notable song on the soundtrack comes from Mr. Eddie

See **Sammy** page 6



Monkey: It's all in the opposable thumb

Continued from page 5

homes of quadriplegics so that the animals can assist in everyday functions, such as getting something to eat, turning a light on, or bringing a glass of water or medicine.

The monkeys used are capuchins, a small creature growing no larger than two feet tall and weighing only 30-40 pounds. The idea to use such monkey-helpers started in 1979 with Dr. M.J. Willard, a behavioral psychologist. Willard was working with someone who was recently paralyzed and had lost all function in his hands. It then occurred to Willard to find an animal, such as a capuchin monkey, that had hands and could perform simple tasks.

Soon after the idea was hatched, Judi Zazula, an occupational therapist and rehabilitation engineer, joined Willard. Zazula, now executive director of the program to begin the process of developing a foster family for the monkey to grow in, training processes, and placement programs. Soon, the first monkey helper named Hellion was placed in a home.

The program was a success. Unlike seeing-eye dogs, helping hands monkeys are able to be more dexterous and perform many more tasks that are needed for paralyzed individuals. According to Helping Hands, many of the owners feel that the monkey also provides love, and creates a sense of dignity and companionship. In return, the owners would describe their love for the monkey as they would love "a child."

All monkeys are bred in facilities

at Southwick's Zoo in Mendon, Mass. The breeding colony was established by support from Disney World in Florida, and aside from monkeys raised as helpers, it has also become a place where unwanted pet monkeys or research monkeys can find a home.

Then the monkeys hit the streets. Not literally, of course, but monkeys are given out to homes around the country in what they call the Foster Family Program. Helping Hands compares raising a monkey to raising a baby as they require almost as much time. Students or people who work full-time are not able to provide the needs and structure that the monkeys require.

Each day, the monkey must be able to spend five to six hours outside the cage; the home shouldn't include any children under 10 and keep in mind young monkeys love to run around a house exploring and sometimes accidentally knock things down. Simply, they are a handful to take care of.

Foster parents are also required to bathe and clean the monkeys daily as well as be responsible for any expenses the monkey might incur, such as food. Also, foster families are required to provide feedback on their monkey's development by completing information cards monthly and sending a video of the monkey doing minor learned skills.

When monkeys become old enough, they leave the home to begin their training. Like school children, they learn the more complex tasks they will need to become responsible helpers. Training sessions last 30-45 minutes, five to six times



photo by Ian Shive

A spidermonkey being sold as a pet on the black market in Malaysia. He is similar to the Capuchin monkeys that Helping Hands uses.

a week. This will go on for about a year or until the monkey can sufficiently learn everything they will need to know.

The training today is conducted using positive reinforcement. Food, drink and lots of praise and affection constitute the bounty for a job well done. In the case of a disobedient monkey, rather than punishment, they simply do not receive praise or, in some cases, are sent back to their cage.

After training is over, the monkey is placed in a home following an extensive application process. The monkey continues working with a trainer in the new home until any special needs or requirements of the

monkey are learned.

The program is still going strong. Since its inception over 20 years ago, the company has run completely on donations and support from corporations such as Disney World, Paralyzed Veterans of America, the National Science Foundation and the Veterans' Administration, along with several private foundations.

The process is arduous but rewarding and an interesting way to give back to the community and have a lot of fun and memories in the process. With the exception of California and Colorado, Helping Hands monkeys are welcome all across the country.

Sammy: Vedder and the Crowes get into the Beatles

Continued from page 5

Vedder who covers "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away." The ally growling and scary voice of Pearl Jam frontman takes a softer on "Hide Your Love Away." notes he sings here are much easier than those his vocal ally hum, but the change seems utterly right for Vedder, who also guitar on the track.

One of the more poignant on the album belongs to Westerberg who interpreted where Man." Westerberg sings a tragic tale of lost man with a voice, and succeeds in making song his own.

The recently disbanded Crowes also grace the sound performing "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," a song Chris Rob was born to sing. His voice is richer and stronger than Leroy voice in the original version of "In The Sky" and Robinson nothing back. He finds some new and refreshing in the song.

But, the winners of the "Best Beatles Cover Award" are out a doubt, the Stereophonics "Don't Let Me Down." Wow boys can sing. They give themselves unabashedly to the song and make it the album's high point. "Don't Let Me Down" is packed with soul and passion and soul. In the end, it is a song to make. In fact it is such a great make-out that the listener might find herself trolling the halls, looking for someone to smooch.

Sadly, the "I Am" soundtrack is not without disappointment. Sarah McLaughlin's version of "Blackbird" as well as Sheryl Crow's "Mother Nature's Son" both something. Although the album "something" missing on both cannot be pinpointed, it seems on each song, the singer is able to find it just as the song ends.

The biggest failure on the album is Granddaddy's "Revolution." For all, he took out the electric guitar, possibly the punctum of the original and replaced it with nothing. NO! And as if this travesty weren't bad enough, it seems though no one informed Granddaddy of the historical reference and significance of "Revolution," thus creating an apathetic and mind-numbing rendition of a fabulous political song.

In the end, however, the soundtrack works as a loving tribute to one of the greatest bands they have ever known. In fact, all of the artists on the album take advice from the band they cover: "There is nothing you can do that can't be done. There is nothing you can sing that can't be sung."



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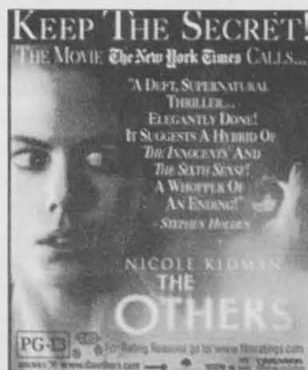
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February 1, 2002

'Cats maul Griz'

*Bobcats defeat rival
and lead the conference*

Eric Woller
Exponent Writer

Over 7100 fans packed Worthington arena to see the MSU Bobcats demolish the UM Grizzlies 76-56.

The win not only gave MSU the state bragging rights, but it also improved the Bobcat's Big Sky leading record to 7-1. The Grizzlies fell to 4-4.

While the 'Cat-Griz' rivalry can be heated and thrilling at times, this game was anything but. Not to say that the Bobcats didn't play with a lot of heart and emotion, it just seemed that the game was never much of a contest and the outcome was never in question. Credit the dullness of the game to the hard work of an excellent Bobcat team.

The Griz' scored the first points of the game with a short jumper by Dan Trammell, to put them on a one-time lead.

The Cats answered immediately with a six point run featuring Damir Latovic, the junior center / power forward from Belgrade (Yugoslavia that is).

Latovic had a huge game. He increased his Big Sky conference leading rebound average of 7.5 per game by pulling down 15 total rebounds. By contributing a game-high 21 points, he increased his conference leading double-doubles to eight games.

The Griz' made it a game when they responded to the Cat's six-point run by scoring four of their own to tie the score at six. MSU promptly scored 13 unanswered points and never looked back.

During a 22-7 run by the Bobcats, Pete Conway came off the bench to nail three of his six three-pointers.

"When Pete came into the game he really gave us a lift," said Latovic of his teammate. "He was able to knock down some huge shots from the outside."

Offensively, the 'Cats played a solid game. They had an answer for any defense the Griz' threw at them, and some hot shooting hands as well.

MSU hit 57% including 42% beyond the arc.

"The crowd was really into it tonight, and we fed off that defensively more than anything," said Conway.

The Cats held the Grizzlies to 56 points, well below the 75 points they have been averaging in conference play.

After halftime, the Cats came out cold, missing their first four shots from the field. This gave Montana the chance to pull within seven points after Dan Trammell scored two quick baskets.

However, Latovic took matters into his own hands by getting a pair of rebounds, a steal, and four points of his own that allowed the 'Cats to get back on track.

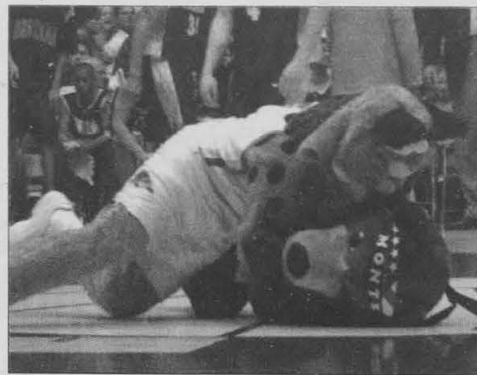


photo by Jon Bergman

The 'Cat takes down the Griz' during the first half of the contest.

With under four minutes remaining, guard Jason Erickson got the last of his 16 points on a sweet assist down the lane from fellow guard

James Clark. And just to prove he can do more than hit three-pointers at will, Pete Conway put the exclamation point on the game with a fast break dunk for a couple of the game's last points.

Conway, a former star at Billings West, knows what 'Cat-Griz' is all about.

"Growing up in Montana, this is what you live for. Every kid wants to win one," said Conway of the rivalry.

The Bobcats are now poised to win the conference. Four of the six final games are at home.

The remaining teams have a combined record of 13-25 and the final game is against the Grizzlies in Missoula.

Don't miss the conference leading Bobcats as they take on Eastern Washington University Feb. 8 in Worthington Arena. Tip off time is 7:05 p.m.

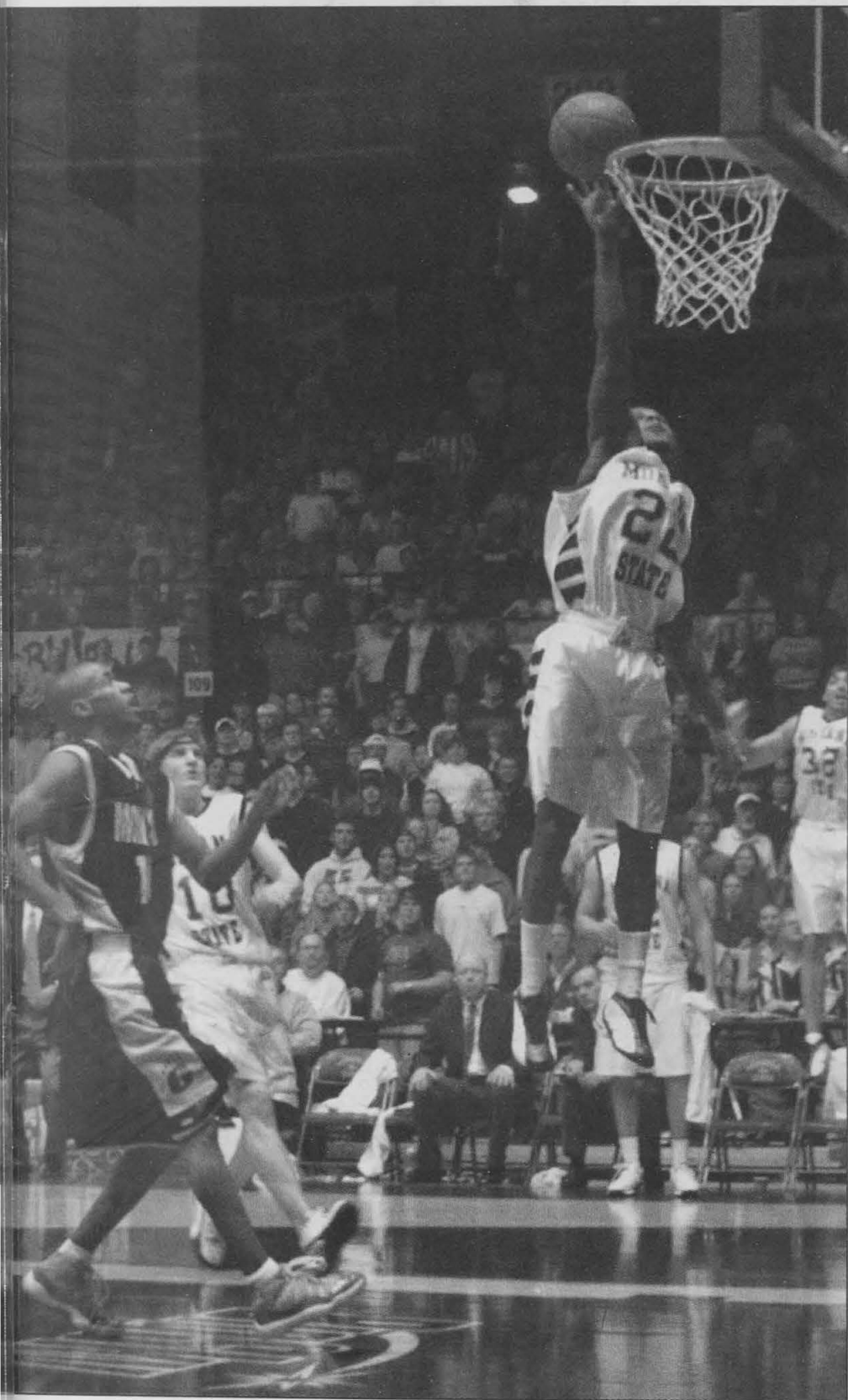


photo by Jon Bergman

point guard James Clark scores with a last-second finger roll in the fourth quarter of the 'Griz' game last night in Worthington Arena. The 'Cats overthrew the Griz,' 76-56.

Bobcat tennis serves up a season opening victory against the Wildcats

U Athletics

The Montana State men's tennis team won its first game of the season with a 6-1 victory over Weber State, Tuesday afternoon. Bobcat captain Thijs Goossens led the team, winning at No. 1 singles and combining with Matt Mauck to notch a victory

at No. 1 doubles, as well.

"The team is really starting to come together," said MSU men's head coach Mike Phillips. "The upperclassmen have shown a lot of improvement and the newcomers have added to the line-up."

Goossens, a native of Holland, rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the second set, to post a 7-6, 7-5 win over WSU's Don

Williams. MSU also received singles win at No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 to secure the win. Freshman Braden Olsen posted the most dominating victory of the match with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Vlad Bahrencu.

Montana State University swept all three doubles matches to earn the first point of the afternoon.

Bridger Bowl Ski/Snow Report

New Snowfall Overnight:

6 inches

Snowfall - Past 24 Hours:

7 inches

Upper Base Depth:

77 inches

Temperature Base Area:

23 degrees

Temperature Mid Mountain:

15 degrees

Wind Mid Mountain:

Calm

Wind Base Area:

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Primary Surface

Conditions:

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Conditions:

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69

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Gallatin Valley Land Trust to host 10th annual Ski-A-Thon fundraiser in Bozeman area

Special to the Exponent

The Gallatin Valley Land Trust (GVLT) is gearing up for its 10th annual Ski-A-Thon to be held simultaneously at Bohart Ranch in Bridger Canyon and Lone Mountain Ranch in Big Sky on Feb. 24.

Participants who raise at least \$50 in pledges get a free day pass at beautiful Bohart or Lone Mountain Ranch, a free Ski-A-Thon water bottle, lunch and are also eligible for great prizes.

In addition to many gifts from local businesses, thanks to Montana Travel, one round-trip air fare ticket for travel anywhere in the continental U.S. will be given away to the individual skier bringing in the most pledges. Children 12 years and under are asked to raise \$25 in pledges to participate.

Support your local Land Trust by helping GVLT continue its community building efforts.

The Gallatin Valley Land Trust is a local non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of open space, agricultural land, wildlife habitat and the creation of public trails. To date, GVLT has protected over 10,000 acres of land in Southwestern Montana through its land conservation program.

GVLT is also working



Brian Peters drops a rock while telemarking at Bridger Bowl. Many MSU students have enjoyed the continuous snowfall that has graced the valley.

photo courtesy of Anjin Her

with volunteers to complete the "Main Street to the Mountains" trail system, which will one day connect downtown Bozeman with the Bridger Mountains to the north and the Hyalite Moun-

tains to the south.

These trails provide Bozeman residents the opportunity to explore the valley by foot, bicycle and cross-country skis.

Pick up a pledge sheet at

local outdoor shops, Bohart Ranch, Lone Mountain Ranch or from the GVLT office.

Call the Gallatin Valley Land Trust at 587-8404 or log on to www.gvlt.org/ski for more information regarding the fundraiser.

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Correction...

In the Jan. 29 issue of *The Exponent*, Lacy Hinzpeter was erroneously referred to as Lisa Hinzpeter in a track article. We apologize.

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Tues. April 30 at 12:15 p.m.

All classes are held at the Student Health Center. Call 994-2311 for more information.

Survey: Liberalism on the rise with college freshman

Continued from page 1

of core classes offered by the Dana Learning Community Project.

The questions are always of the same group (freshmen over more than a 20-year period), said Borkowski.

He said the "big point" he wants from the survey results is the "self-reporting."

It's how the freshmen view themselves," said Borkowski. "It doesn't always mean they're liberal."

This year a record 57.9 percent of freshmen surveyed said that they thought gay marriage should be legal, 52 percent said that the death penalty should be abolished. More than one-third of those surveyed thought marijuana should be legal—the highest percentage since 1975. About 75 percent also say embryos should be allowed to use in research.

About half of the freshmen in this year's study said that they consider themselves "middle of the road" politically, while 20.7 percent consider themselves "conservative," and 29.9 percent said that they are "liberal."

Another result of this year's survey was a "reversal in a long slide toward political apathy on college campuses," which the *Times* said was "probably attributable to the 2000 presidential election." Most of this year's forms were completed before the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and survey directors said any changes in student attitudes since then would be reflected in next year's data.

The fact that more students view themselves as "liberal" does not necessarily mean that they are more politically active.

"The meanings of the words 'liberal' and 'conservative' are in such flux today that I don't think they really apply," said MSU history professor Mary Murphy. "As far as student activism goes at this

campus, I don't see a lot of organizing...the Women's Center has done a great job of identifying the needs of women at MSU, however." Murphy said that she believes work remains to be done achieving equality in the social arena, and student activism is one way to make your voice heard.

"There are lots of issues raised 25 years ago that aren't solved in some ways," she said. "Despite the tremendous economic imbalances in our country, I'd like to believe that democracy with a small 'd' does work...even one person can influence policy."

One of the main issues dealt with by today's activists is free market capitalism and the question of corporate social responsibility. World trade is at the heart of the issue, and the World Trade Organization (WTO) has been the target of choice for activists, as evidenced by the massive protests that every WTO meeting prompts.

"The next wave of activism will

be holding corporations responsible...people worldwide are angry about the lack of control in their lives," said Ray Pratt, an MSU political science professor with plenty of activist credentials under his belt.

"I'm not an activist anymore," said Pratt with a smile. "I haven't repudiated my beliefs, however." Pratt, who started his college career in the late 1950s, has taken part in everything from the anti-nuclear movement to opposition of the war in Vietnam.

"Once I was anti-war," he said, "but I'm fairly enthusiastic about the war on terror. Civilized people

can't live with people like Al-Qaeda out there. They must be brought to justice."

Pratt said that the best way to be politically active is to "engage in long-term organizational politics."

"We need a rebirth of the environmental movement," he said. "We need corporate responsibility. We must keep demanding that our democracy remains a true democracy."

"Each generation has to choose what they want," said Murphy. "Is it going to be social justice, or more courses at MSU in Afghani? Students can have a greater voice on campus if they want to."

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- 5 Some stadiums
- 10 Greenspan, for one
- 14 Ambience
- 15 Foolish
- 16 Weight unit
- 17 Pugilistic decision
- 18 Bar room offerings
- 20 Add up
- 21 Give off
- 22 Precedes board or paper
- 23 Baseball's Doubleday
- 25 Child's bed
- 27 Living room
- 29 1968 Winter Olympic site
- 33 Vocalists
- 34 Jockey's needs
- 35 On the _____
- 36 A long cut
- 37 Mutter
- 38 Snow blower
- 39 Decade
- 40 Prepared
- 41 Curt
- 42 Bar room offering
- 44 Create a pattern
- 45 Bar room offerings
- 46 Attractive person
- 47 Moola in Helsinki
- 50 Additional
- 51 Wrestling need
- 54 Sticky bar room offering?
- 57 Valley
- 58 Loafer
- 59 Informed
- 60 Press
- 61 Sound property
- 62 Eve, for one
- 63 Looked at

Down

- 1 Acorn factories
- 2 Honolulu picnic
- 3 Bar room offering
- 4 _____ Paolo, Brazil

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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- 5 Bleaker
- 6 Walking _____
- 7 Comedian Short for short
- 8 Westminster's locale: Abbr.
- 9 Body of water
- 10 Hands on hips position
- 11 Low-cal
- 12 Fruit chemical
- 13 Snoopy
- 19 Bit add ons
- 21 Hall of Famer Slaughter
- 24 Blemish
- 25 Sidekick
- 26 DC VIPs
- 27 Penne
- 28 Poet Ginsburg
- 29 Score
- 30 Bar room offering
- 31 Basketball Bird
- 32 Act
- 34 Paint layers
- 37 Apportion
- 38 Fare _____ well
- 40 Keepsake
- 41 Place

- 43 Eastern Sioux
- 44 Serving dish
- 46 Coconut meat
- 47 Aside word
- 48 Sound reflection
- 49 Midday
- 50 Lady's title
- 52 Medicinal plant
- 53 Watch over
- 55 Turn left dobbin!
- 56 Deuce
- 57 Expire

Quotable Quote

*Doctors bury their mistakes.
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Jason: Promoting interactive education

Continued from page 1

The evening activities were organized for local schools participating in the Jason Project as well as for students, parents and teachers interested in becoming involved.

"My son was really involved in his Jason Project," said Marykay Yeley whose son attends Emily Dickinson Elementary School. "I just saw a lot of excitement coming from him."

Schools and students involved in the Jason Project experience a truly unique program. Found by Dr. Rober D. Ballard in 1989, the project delivers its educational content through a mix of media that includes novels, videos, interactive Internet and live satellite broadcasts.

"My favorite part of Jason is the experiments," said Morning Star fourth-grader Heidi Switzer. "I liked finding out what was warmer: fur, fat or feathers."

The Jason Project also offers annual expeditions during which

scientists conduct field work with students and teachers. Students from across the nation have traveled to places such as the Galapagos Islands to study evolution, Mexico's Baja Peninsula to study sea life, and Belize to study the tropical rain forest. Students must be 17 years old and complete a rigorous application process in order to be members, also known as Argonauts, of the expeditions.

Once on expedition, students and scientists work together gathering data and broadcasting their findings to participating Jason Project schools. By sharing their information, students across the country can study and become involved in the expedition's research via e-mail and television broadcasts.

"The Argonauts are incredible," McNeil said. "They are individuals who are very well rounded. It's so nice for other kids to see and look up to."

For further information on how to become involved with the Jason Project visit their Web site at www.jasonproject.org.

"The kids are much more excited about science, observations, and the experimental process."

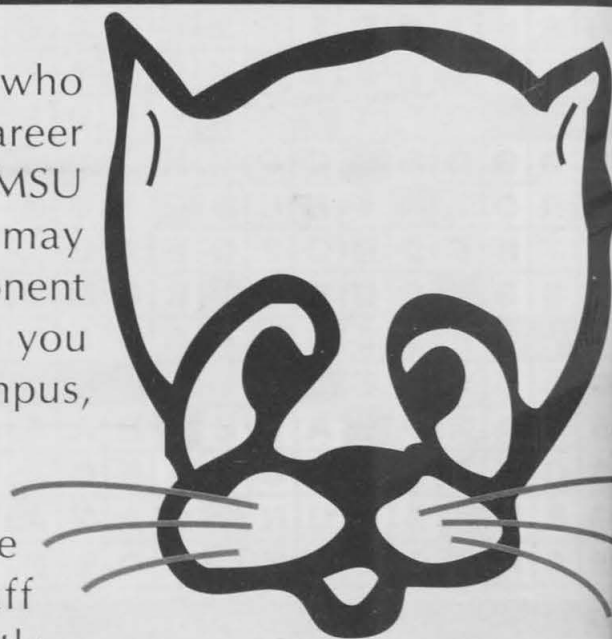
— Kelly McNeil
third grade teacher

Bringing back the cat

For those of you who have become a career student or are a MSU employee, you may remember the Exponent cat. For those of you newer to the campus, here is the story:

In 1997-98, the Exponent staff created a cute little cat that hung out in every issue. It became a fun game for readers to find where the cat was hiding and learn what weird things it had to say.

Now, back by popular demand, we are announcing the return of the cat. Keep your eye out in each issue for the funny little critter to learn what it has to say. Its wisdom just might pay off for you in the future.



Upcoming Events

January 2002	25	26	27	28 Human Resources & Management Club Meeting	29	30 Sack Lunch Seminar "Understanding Anxiety"
31	February 2002	1	2	3	4 "Managing Stress"	5

Jan 28 (MON)

Human Resources & Management Club

1st meeting of 2002.

5 p.m in Reid 201

Hope to see you there!

For more info e-mail

Lindsey @ lju@montana.edu

Jan 30 (WED)

MSU Women's Center Sack Lunch Seminar

"The Paradox of Complaining:

Sexual Harassment:

Dr. Beth Quinn, MSU

12 Noon, SUB Rm. 106E

For more info call 994-3836

Feb 4 (MON)

"Managing Stress"

Workshop by MSU Counseling & Psychological Services.

Free of Charge

SUB Rm. 275 12 - 1 pm

For more info call 994-4531

"Understanding Anxiety"

Workshop by MSU Counseling & Psychological Services.

Free of Charge

SUB Rm. 275 12 - 1 pm

For more info call 994-4531