

A S M S U

EXPONENT

OCTOBER 26, 1993

VOLUME 87 NUMBER 18

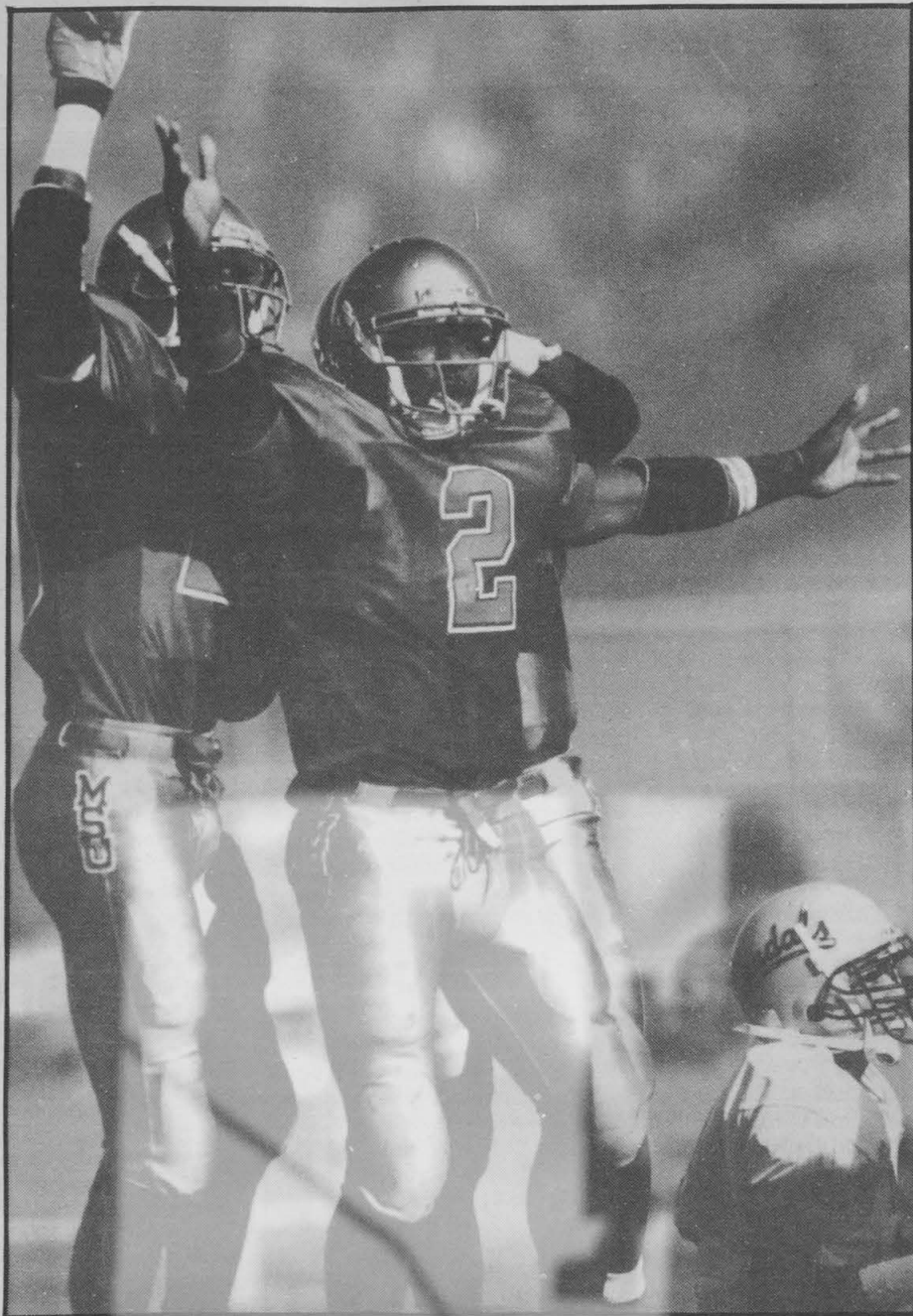
FEATURES

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Bobcats pull off stunning victory



Doug Appleby/EXPONENT

MSU Bobcats, Fred Moore (2) and Da'Ron Comier (20), celebrate their victory against the Idaho Vandals, previously ranked number one in Div. I-AA. The 'Cats handed the Vandals a 40-35 defeat Saturday at Reno H. Sales stadium. For the full scoop, see page 9.

Senate election results tallied

The Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) held fall Senate elections last Wednesday, and ten new senators have been elected.

"I'm probably in the minority here, but I believe the ASMSU Senate is a very important part of this school. There are a lot of dollars that these students are accountable for and it's a big responsibility to allocate all that money wisely. That's why I voted in the elections," Alex Smith, a student, said Wednesday.

ASMSU exists to provide three essential elements to a rewarding college experience: representation, education, and entertaining programming and service programs.

ASMSU's primary goal is to enable students to use their own skills and abilities and have a beneficial impact on Montana State. Each of ASMSU's 27 committees and programs is designed to pro-

vide students with the skills necessary to learn, grow and ensure that all MSU students receive the full benefit of the student activity fee.

The governing body of ASMSU, the Senate, consists of 21 students, 10 of whom

are elected in the fall and 11 of whom will be elected in the spring.

The duties and responsibilities of an ASMSU Senator are many. The Senate's major responsibility is the allocation of almost three-quarters of a million dollars to the ASMSU committees.

Allocation of funds can occur through Senate meetings and/or during committee sessions. According to the ASMSU Policy and Procedure Manual, every Senator will serve on a standing, ad-hoc or Associated Student organization.

The Senate convenes at least once a month, usually on a Thursday evening. All regular meetings are open to the public, as are the written records of those meetings.

The voter turnout for this election was approximately 3.5 percent or 350 students. Historically, turnout has been around 4 percent.

Election results at a glance

Off-campus

Jennifer Holder

Shawn Campbell

John Pugh

Weldon MacDougal

Jo Ann Rachele

On-campus

Charlie Cahill

Joel Farrell

Jeff Bock

Dan Zachary

At-large

Erik Powell

Shawn Fladager

Family Housing

Jennifer Rued

Auriel Reviours

Greek

Mac Fogelsong

Wade Barriger

Winners are shown in bold text.

Montana State employees offered alternative counseling

Jan Willms
Exponent staff writer

Over 90 percent of those receiving counseling through the Employee Assistance Program Counseling Service reported the quality of the counseling was good to excellent.

With this confirmation of its services, the program continues in its second year of providing reduced-fee counseling for Montana State employees, including faculty, staff, their families and retirees who are covered by university insurance.

"The reduced fee is \$15 per session, with up to 15 sessions a year," Richard Horswill, the program coordinator, said. "The initial session is free."

The counseling is offered through the Human Development Clinic and is provided by advanced interns in mental health and marital and family counseling, who have had previous experience in Social Services, as well as by Horswill and other staff.

"We provide quality counseling services for those who request it," Horswill said. If someone wants to be counseled by a faculty member who is a Ph.D., the clinic will try to honor that request, contingent upon faculty availability.

It was an interest of the University Ben-

efits Committee to provide university faculty and staff with an alternative to private counseling, which was only covered at a rate of 50 percent, that led to the development of this program. "We thought we could offer some options for them," Horswill stated. "Many still use private counseling services, but this is another choice."

"What we stress here," Horswill added, "is that because we are located near campus, we are very sensitive to the issues of confidentiality and privacy. We have established a procedure whereby privacy of the clients using our services is strongly emphasized."

The hours for counseling can be arranged at a time that is mutually agreeable between the client and the counselor, and at a time convenient to the client.

Counseling is available on an individual basis, or for families, couples or groups. Horswill said there are plans to offer stress-related workshops for those departments which feel a program of understanding stress in the workplace would be useful. The workshops should be available sometime in November.

Horswill said university faculty who are members of the Flex Plan can use those funds to pay for the reduced-fee counseling.

"The program has been very well received by the employees and staff," Horswill



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Richard Horswill leads a counseling session at the Human Development Clinic.

noted. "The information that we have gotten from those who have used the service is that it has been valuable for them."

Records show that last year, 400 hours of direct counseling services were provided, with an average of 10-12 hours of counseling per

week. The program runs year-round.

The Human Development Clinic is located at 1501 South 3rd Street. For further information regarding the Employee Assistance Program Counseling Service, call Horswill at 994-5993 or 994-4113.

Wool growers may lose cash

Angela Harris
Exponent staff writer

Wool growers all across the country are wondering who pulled the wool over the government's eyes.

According to a Montana Farmers Union press release, Congress is currently attempting to "cut wool growers out of the 1994 federal agriculture budget" by putting an end to the Wool Act of 1954.

The history of the Wool Act began in 1948 when the government drastically reduced tariffs on imported wool as an act of appreciation directed toward Australia and New Zealand for their alliance to the United States during World War II. The U.S. market consequently fell significantly.

The U.S. sheep industry called for restrictions on imports in order to re-boost the market for domestic wool growers. Pres. Eisenhower refused to place a quota on foreign imports; however, he did dedicate 70 percent of the tariff monies to compensate American wool growers.

The National Wool Act of 1954, a self-financing reimbursement plan, not only runs without the help of taxpayers money, but has contributed approximately \$5.1 billion to the federal treasury since it went into effect, according to the press release.

U.S. producers generally receive 30 percent of the funds raised instead of the intended 70 percent which allows the remaining 40 percent of unused funds to flow into the treasury. George Paul, executive director of the Montana Farmers Union, explained that the "tariff on

imported wool provides foreign money to run the program."

"Why would [the government] target such a money making program to cut?" Paul asked. His idea is that this plan is an indication of danger to "all other commodity producers who could be at peril down the road."

Paul said that the government's strategy is to "target the 'little' programs first and move on to bigger programs later." The government seems to have "picked on the smallest part of agriculture despite its self-financing and money making characteristics."

Dr. Rodney Kott, a sheep specialist at the MSU Extension Service Office, stated that the law is still in effect but a vote by the U.S. Congress on Oct. 18 called for the gradual phasing out of the program.

Kott indicated that wool growers will be paid 100 percent of what is due in 1994, 75 percent of what is due in 1995, 50 percent in 1996, and will receive no funds by the year 1997.

To a Montana wool grower who owns approximately 200 sheep, this could mean a loss of up to \$2,000 per year.

The major problem with the loss of funds, according to Kott, is that "the receipt of these past incentives has prevented the industry from receiving the same government protection as many other agricultural industries."

In spite of being in the minority, Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns and Rep. Pat Williams all voted in support of retaining the Wool Act. The Montana Farmers Union release said, "we appreciated their votes and we hope they ... are successful in retaining a valuable program."

Scholarship recipients honored Walcheck receives fellowship

Bruce Walcheck, a Ph.D. candidate at Montana State, is the 1993-94 recipient of the Kopriva Fellowship for excellence in biomedical sciences. A native of Miles City, Walcheck completed a B.S. in microbiology with highest honors at MSU in 1990.

Now a graduate student in veterinary and molecular biology, Walcheck is conducting research with Dr. Mark Jutila. Their project studies the factors regulating the migration of specialized blood cells which contribute to the body's ability to respond to certain types of infectious diseases.

"Bruce has really excelled in his research program," Jutila said. "He has co-authored seven scientific papers and made presentations

about this study at three prestigious conferences."

Dr. Jim Cutler, an immunologist in the microbiology department at MSU, also has high praise for Walcheck. "His contributions to describing host defense mechanisms may well be heralded as landmark in the future."

The Kopriva Fellowship was established a year ago by Phil Kopriva, a 1957 MSU graduate in biological sciences and chemistry. It recognizes outstanding graduate students in biomedical research fields. Kopriva went on to earn a graduate degree at Florida State University and then teach at New York State University in New Platz and the University of California in San Francisco. Now retired, he and his wife Mary live in San Francisco.

Undergraduates grab honors

Matthew D. Breechwald, a junior at Montana State from Waterford, CA, was one of 34 students awarded an academic scholarship from the Hershey Foods Corporation Fund. Breechwald, an animal science major, was selected from nearly 200 applicants (all dependents of Hershey Foods employees) from the United States and Canada. The scholarships, made available through the Corporation's Scholars Program, range from \$100 to \$3000.

Recipients are selected based upon academic excellence, honors, work experience, educational and career goals, leadership and participation in school and community activities, unusual personal or family circumstances and recommendations.

Lisa Bryant-Helson and Lanny Love of Great falls have been named student coordinators for the freshman orientation program at

Montan State.

"Lisa and Lanny are key leaders in planning our orientation workshops to help freshman adjust successfully to college life," Kay Leum of the Office of New Student Services said. "They'll work with us selecting and training the other students who became orientation leaders."

Over 1,500 freshman participate in MSU's orientation program during the summer before they start classes fall semester.

Bryant-Helson graduated from C.M. Russell High School in 1986. She is a junior majoring in family science at MSU. An orientation leader last summer, she also is active with STEPS, an ASMSU sponsored drug awareness and prevention program.

Love, a 1991 graduate of Great Falls High School, is a junior in industrial and management engineering at MSU. He is a member of the Engineering Student Council, the Institute of Industrial Engineers, and a 1993 orientation leader.

MSU Briefs

Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA), a student organization which educates the MSU campus and Bozeman community about the risk and prevalence of sexual assault will hold a meeting on **October 28 at 7:00 p.m.** in room 15 Hamilton Hall. New member are welcome.

Please contact the Women's Center at 994-3836 if your group or organization would like to hold a program.

The **Gallatin Hospice** is offering classes at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital dealing with terminal illness, personal loss, and grief recovery. The classes will be held **November 5-7** and anyone interested must pre-register by Oct 27. The cost is \$15, and those wanting to register should call 585-1099 for details.

A family Halloween party will be held for the families of Montana students from 6:00-9:00 p.m. on **October 30** in the SOB Barn. The event includes children's games, refreshments. Parents, children, are encouraged to wear costumes.

The party is sponsored by ASMSU Day Care Residence Hall Association. Circle K. Antiques. Help with the party. Call 994-4370. Cookie sale will be appreciated. The party is open to the public.

CANCELLED

Got diabetes? You're not alone. Join other MSU students to talk about what's new, ways to cope, and how having diabetes affects student life.

The meeting will be at **7:00 p.m., Oct 26**, in room the SUB room 274.

The friends of the Rivas are going to be involved in a Pastors for Peace caravan this coming spring. We will be taking a truckload of **donated medical equipment to the people of Rivas**. We are also planning to take bicycles, eyeglasses and sporting equipment.

This is a non-political, non-sectarian effort to help the men, women and children of Nicaragua make peaceful and humane progress in their society.

If anyone has a used bike, old eyeglasses or sports equipment that still has use in it, please contact Skip Lundby, c/o the Theatre Arts office

at 994-3901. Also, the national championship baseball team is in Rivas and they are short of gloves, balls and bats.

An outdoor recreation equipment sale will be held on October 30 in the SOB Barn at Montana State. The sale will be limited to MSU students only from 12:00-1:00, an MSU student ID card will be required for entry. The sale will be open to MSU students and the public from 1:00-5:30 p.m.

Examples of equipment which will be sold are xc skis with NNN II bindings, xc boots, figure skates and other miscellaneous items. Most equipment has previously been used in the rental service. Previewing will not be permitted, consignments will not be accepted. Further information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Rec. at 994-3621.

The Five Rivers Chapter of the **American Red Cross**, a United Way Agency will be holding the following classes: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Oct. 30 will be infant/child CPR; 6:00-10:00 p.m., Nov. 3 or Dec. 1 will be Community CPR reviews (must have current certificate); 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Nov. 20 will

be adult CPR and; standard first aid will be offered 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 6, and 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. on Nov. 16, 17, 30, and Dec 7.

For more information and to register, call 587-4611. Enrollment to all classes is limited.

Need a handy guide to agricultural events in Montana? The 1994 Montana agricultural calendar features an extensive listing of agricultural events occurring from Nov. '93 to Dec. '94. It also features pencil drawings by Montana artist Don Greytak. Also available are calendar with no agricultural dates.

Proceeds from calendars sales support Montana 4-H, agricultural scholarships and other ag activities. The project has generated over \$80,000 during the past two years. The calendar is a joint project of the 4-H Foundation and the Montana Aggies, a non-profit organization supporting Montana agriculture.

For more information or a purchase contact Tom Welch at 265-4159 or the MSU 4-H Office at 994-3501.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Gallatin County invites your business to participate in this

year's Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraiser. The company bowl provides an opportunity for your organization to show support for Big Brothers and Big Sisters while giving your employees a chance to get together and have fun with no cost to your company.

The dates for the company bowl are 5:00-9:00 p.m., November 6, and 5:00-10:00 p.m., November 20. Contact the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office at 587-1216.

The Student Activities Awareness Committee is sponsoring **free coffee** in the Union Market from 7:00-11:00 a.m. on October 27.

Millions of successful **blood transfusions save lives every year**. As a living medicine, human blood must be on hospital shelves 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. As a blood donor, an individual is at no risk to contracting any viruses as donating blood is a safe and sterile procedure.

Giving life through blood donations is vital to the lives of millions of people. If you have any questions about being a blood donor please contact your local American Red Cross.

Memorial service for Kathryn Stewart Friday

Kathryn Stewart passed away October 22, 1993, in Livermore, CA, after a long struggle with brain cancer. A memorial service in her honor will be held in the Danforth Chapel on the MSU campus Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Stewart worked at MSU for the American Indian Research Opportunities program and more recently as coordinator for American Indian graduate fellowship programs with the MSU Center for Native American Studies.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a benefit fund in her name at First Security Bank in Bozeman. If you would like to speak at the memorial service, or would like more information, call 994-3884.

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Alec Baldwin
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1332 EAST MAIN

Views from Montana

Editor's note: The following opinions appeared in Montana papers last week.

Missoulian

Republican senators from the West, including Montana's Conrad Burns, are threatening a filibuster to block compromise legislation that would raise fees paid by ranchers who lease federal lands for livestock grazing.

That would be a mistake.

The compromise worked out by House and Senate negotiators would result in significantly lower fees than those sought by the Clinton administration. The compromise would raise fees to \$3.45 per animal unit month, up from the current price of \$1.86, over three years. An animal unit month is the amount of forage it takes to feed a cow and a calf for a month.

That's significantly less than the \$4.28-per-AUM fee Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has proposed, and it's still far less than half the actual value of the average federal grazing lease.

Both Babbitt's plan and the congressional compromise call for other changes in the way federal grazing leases are administered, included new environmental standards, provisions for barring land-abusers from renewing leases, and federal ownership of all new water rights on federal lands.

The compromise must be approved by both the House and Senate before it can be signed into law. Senate rules make it possible for a minority of senators to block approval with a filibuster talking until the cows come home, so to speak.

However, if that happens, ranchers who oppose the compromise may wind up worse off.

That's because Babbitt doesn't need approval from Congress to raise grazing fees or impose other requirements on ranchers who lease federal lands. He already has the administrative authority to impose the \$4.28-per-AUM fee and set other performance standards for lessees. That's exactly what he will do if Congress doesn't approve and send to the president the compromise worked out last week.

Neither Babbitt's proposal nor the congressional compromise would do what their harshest critics claim — force great numbers of ranchers out of business. Both would simply require ranchers to pay a fairer price — albeit, still a below-market price — for the resources they consume. Both would ensure that federal lands be better managed.

The choice seems pretty simple: Accept the compromise and eventually pay \$3.45-per-AUM, or kill the compromise and pay \$4.28. There's little reason to believe the status quo will be preserved. Those who argue for killing the compromise are giving ranchers a bum steer.

Miles City Star

The state could save itself a lot of time and trouble by seeking a final solution to the controversy created by its ongoing management of school trust lands.

Our solution: sell the school trust lands.

This would not be an easy program to successfully pull off, but in the long run we think it could be beneficial to all.

Ranchers — and all land owners for that matter — have an indisputable right to manage their private lands any way they want, as long as that management doesn't impinge on someone else. If the school trust lands were converted to private land, the new owners — whoever they might be — could manage them as they see fit.

If conservation or sportsmen's groups wanted to protect certain tracts, they would have every right to purchase them.

And the bottom line is this: the school trust lands are to be managed in a way that maximizes their contribution to schools. We think a new program could do this.

The revenue from the sales could be placed in a special school trust fund. The principal would be protected and the interest would be distributed to the schools, in much the same way the coal trust fund operates.

In addition, these new private lands would be placed on the tax rolls. And that tax money could even be earmarked for the schools, if it is so decided.

The tracts could be disposed of over time in order to avoid depressing land prices. And a side benefit might be the reduction in state bureaucracy.

The plan as many pluses, but it has some drawbacks. Among them:

- Ranchers would have to buy the land they now lease. But some don't seem satisfied with the state regulations they now face, so this gets them out from under them, permanently.

- Sportsmen and conservationists might not be able to pony up the funds to purchase lands. But if they want private hunting enclaves, let them buy them.

- Hikers and bird-watchers would have to use other public lands. Oh, well.

- Some state employees could find themselves out of work. But implementing this plan would take time, and these employees could be given preferential hiring treatment for other state jobs. And state government is facing tough times.

A perfect plan? If that means completely satisfying everyone, no way. A plan with potential? We think so.



Ruminations on PC, Girl Scouts and God

John Pettit
Exponent editor

The Girl Scouts are "one more organization that has become morally relativistic and that's deeply disappointing," a spokesman for the evangelical Christian group Focus on the Family said of a new decision to change the Girl Scout Pledge.

Girl Scouts can now "pledge service to the spiritual power of their conscience," according to a report from the Associated Press. The spokesman for Focus put the change down to a small minority concerned with "political correctness."

What does that mean? I think it means that a group of people who see their power and sway over American culture and morality eroding have created a bogeyman called "political correctness" in order not to have to convince people of the merits of their own particular view. This technique enables the converted to just label the target group or position "PC" and then walk away, convinced of their righteousness.

Political correctness is like the old fallacy brought up in logic class: The straw man (now the straw person, but I don't want to beg the question here). When arguing for/against a position, a person commits the "straw man" fallacy when s/he sets up their argument to counter the weakest version of an opposing argument.

In this case, the weakest version of an argument against god-talk in the Girl Scout pledge would be political correctness. Stronger arguments might include cohesiveness and community building for the diverse group of people who make up the Girl Scouts, but Focus on the Family doesn't go after the strong arguments. It goes after the bogey, political correctness. Get it?

That's what I don't like about this approach to those who want to change things, because it stops discussion, especially productive discussion, short. It is a tested technique to short circuit debate over complex

and interesting questions, like, What should the relationship between Girl Scouts and religion be? Whose religion? What is the relationship of religion and religious belief to morality? What is the value of tradition, especially the tradition in which the Girl Scouts were formed?

According to Focus on the Family, the answers to all of these questions are foregone conclusions, unworthy of debate, because their answers are obviously right. To wit: (1) Girl Scouts should all "have" religion, (2) Girl Scouts should have Focus on the Family's religion, (3) any morality not derived from religious belief is invalid ("morally relativistic") and (4) tradition has supreme value, i.e., it should neither be questioned nor changed. Pretty easy, this argument by numbers.

But that's the problem: This group can't make the right arguments, i.e., can't convince reasonable people that they are right, so they resort to labeling and mere assertion.

This whole matter may seem, on the face of it, to be trivial and insignificant, but really it brings up currents that run at the heart of our Western tradition. These currents sometimes run counter to more recent innovations like freedom of speech and the right of free assembly to discuss whatever you want or preach belief in the religion of your choice.

The good thing about the decision by the Girl Scouts was that it created an opening for more choice in the matter of religion. Scouts can recite the old pledge with "God" in it, or they can use "Allah" or nothing/anything at all. How could you say that's bad? Once again, the opposition to the move is just worried about losing their power to force the scouts into the "right" pledge.

It seems to me that one of the missions of the Girl Scouts should be to encourage intelligent, dispassionate inquiry into such weighty matters as what to believe, and I think this move with the pledge is a move that supports such a mission. I applaud the Girl Scouts, not because it's politically correct or because I'm "morally relativistic," but because they have made a freedom enhancing, respectful decision on behalf of their young scouts.

LETTERS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1993

ASMSU EXPONENT

Letters policy

All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters submitted for publication must meet the following criteria:

Letters must be typed, or legibly hand-written, and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted with the name(s), telephone number(s), major(s), year in school and address(es) of the author(s).

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305 in the SUB by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

Letters may be edited or cut for length, libel and grammar. All letters are the responsibility of the signee(s), and are not necessarily those of the Exponent or its staff.

Letters mailed to the Exponent, or those submitted by non-students, may be printed on a space-permitting basis at the discretion of the editor.

Submission of letters does not guarantee their publication.

Reject special interests at election

Editor:

With the upcoming 1994 election for U.S. senator to represent Montana, the typical lip service to campaign finance reform and spending limits has recently received ink in Montana newspapers and brief mention on television. The same old reasons for acceptance of legal graft are dragged out and put away, and it's business as usual. Meanwhile, Montanans continue to be short-changed in Congress.

Without question, the sovereignty of Montanans and our representation in Congress is compromised by out-of-state private interests who eagerly pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the campaigns of our political leaders for the implicit understanding "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch my back."

As someone who believes that our democracy ceases to exist when the sovereignty of the people is supplanted by private interest dollars, I sincerely hope that in the not too distant future, the mere disclosure that a political candidate has received contributions from out of state interests will automatically bring about defeat at the polls. Montanans must demand more from themselves, their candidates and the press.

If Montanans expect full-time representation of their needs in Congress, they must recruit and support candidates who refuse to accept money from out of state interests. Candidates must accept the odds of running their campaign solely on "Montana dollars" and reject special interest money from Wall Street to California.

Finally, the press must be more diligent in reporting campaign finance reports and links between

contributions and tax breaks and subsidies. An occasional mention of a report by so-and-so is not responsible journalism and cannot dislodge the complacent attitude of the public.

If Montanans want a government of the people, for the people and by the people, they must work for it. Otherwise, monied private interests are more than willing to get behind the steering wheel and put the public interests in the back seat.

Mike Copeland
Missoula

Men should leave abortion issue to women

Editor:

A note to all men on both sides of the abortion issue:

Gentlemen: I would draw your attention to one glaring fact: Abortion has nothing to do with us. We have done our part. To tell our-

selves that we have a hand in the birth process is ludicrous.

Therefore, I would ask men on both sides of the issue to swallow their egos and relinquish control of this issue to those most intimately involved: WOMEN.

Micah Mckee
Senior, Sports Med.

Candidate thanks MSU voters

Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who voted for me in the senate election. Even though I wasn't elected, I appreciated your vote and thank you for exercising your constitutional right to vote. Those of you who didn't vote should be ashamed of yourselves. Don't complain when things don't go your way if you didn't take the time to make a difference.

Jo Ann Rachele
Business/MTA

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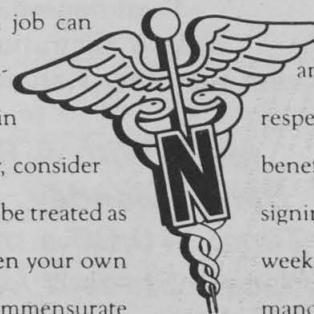
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Poachers hurt all hunters

DILLON (AP) — In a secluded section of his Dillon area ranch, Robert VanDeren found the remains of a young whitetail deer earlier this month. It was a disheartening discovery.

The deer's antlers had been chopped off and the rest was left to rot. VanDeren, whose family allows hunting on their property to those who stop and ask, said this was the first time he's found a deer with only its antlers removed. He guessed the deer probably didn't even have a trophy rack.

"It's just a waste," he said. But it is a problem that occurs way too often, said local Fish, Wildlife and Parks game warden Mark Anderson.

"It's the worst, most hideous game violation that occurs," he said, adding too often people shoot and remove only the marketable parts of big game animals and leave the rest.

The crime will probably continue as long as there is a "black market" value for the parts, Anderson predicted.

Anderson sees a wide gamut of crimes against Montana's wildlife com-

mitted through out the year.

"There have been cases of people driving along the road, see a moose, stop their car, shoot, it drops and they drive on," he said.

"It's one of the toughest cases to make and it's one of the worst," Anderson said.

The people who kill for animals for sport or to sell parts are giving the "real hunter" a black eye.

"We have to, as sportsmen, take care of our own," Anderson said. "In this day and age, with it's anti-hunting sentiment, these kind of actions could wreck hunting for everyone."

Montana's game wardens are stretched far and thin, said Anderson, adding it is impossible for him to be everywhere crimes are committed.

"I have to depend on sportsmen and others who are out in the woods to be my eyes and ears," he said. "It's working ... it has to work even better."

The department already has some possible leads on the people responsible for killing the deer on VanDeren's ranch, said Anderson, adding those people could face up to nearly \$1,900 in fines and the loss of their hunting privileges.

People who feel they may have information on a poaching incident can either call the local sheriff's office, game warden or the department's free phone number. That number is 1-800-TIP-MONT or 1-800-847-6668. People can remain anonymous when calling this number.

"If people just want to call me, I guarantee that I will follow up on their information," Anderson said. "I will give it my best."

Ethical hunting advocated

The Montana Shooting Sports Association (MSSA) is conducting a state-wide, multimedia, intense campaign promoting hunter ethics. The theme of the campaign is: "It's OK to criticize your hunting partner for unethical hunting practice." This campaign will appear in print media, on TV and on radio.

MSSA wants to challenge hunters to coach their hunting buddies to do all of the following; pick up litter, close gates, sight-in before hunting season, pass up chancy shots, find a wounded animal, practice strict gun safety, be certain of permission to hunt on private land, avoid marring the landscape with off-road vehicles, obey all hunting regulations, be careful with fire, and follow all the other ingredients of quality, ethical hunting.

MSSA recognizes that anti-hunters view and portray all hunters as "slob" hunters. Although most hunters are careful and ethical, there are always a few who need reminders to clean up their act, and all hunters slip occasionally. Hunters must educate their own ranks, to eliminate the occasional activities and incidents that tend to harm the image of all hunters.

The MSSA hunter ethics campaign begins in mid-October, and will run through early November. The best method for the whole body of Montana hunters to become more ethical is for all hunters to feel able to criticize their hunting partners. Everyone can be a coach, and everyone should.

Persons interested in helping MSSA spread the hunter ethics message should feel

free to criticize their hunting partner and may contact MSSA at 251-3800, extension 50.

The MSSA is encouraging all successful hunters with excess game meat to donate that meat to their local food bank, local food resource charities, or to families in need.

Many hunters will have successful hunts this fall, and still have meat in the freezer from last season. MSSA asks hunters to make sure the excess meat gets into the hands of those in need.

Some non-resident hunters may face a difficult chore getting game meat shipped to their home states. Such hunters may find the most simple expedient is to donate the meat to a local charity. There are 80 or more associates of the Montana Food Bank across Montana, so hunters should be easily able to find a willing recipient for excess meat.

Donated meat should be cut, wrapped, frozen and marked with the year, the type and cut of meat. Many food banks find that their chief source of meat for their needy clients is donated game meat. This assistance by hunters constitutes a major source of assistance to needy Montana families.

Any hunters who do not wish to work through a local food bank may wish to select a needy family "down the block" to receive excess meat. Regardless of how excess meat may be distributed, Montana hunters are in a unique position to be of great assistance to the needy of Montana.



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Trick or treat: you're dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — a way to confront their aggressions and those of others, Titus and Dossey said.

Then there were Charles Manson, Ted Bundy, John Wayne Gacy and Jeffrey Dahmer. They raped, tortured, murdered, mutilated and cannibalized — and their crimes were real.

Have real monsters ruined the make-believe of Halloween, the season celebrating ghosts, goblins, ghouls and the general dark side of nature?

"It's kind of put a damper on it," said Dr. Donald Dossey, a behavioral scientist and psychologist who started the Phobia Institute-Stress Management Centers in Los Angeles.

"It's made it not as much fun as it's been in the past," said Dossey, who wrote the book "Holiday Folklore, Phobias and Fun," with a section on Halloween origins, myths and traditions.

"We've got some really maladaptive people out there.... These people are insane, and that causes fear in society. We don't have a sense of control," he said.

Dr. Meredith Titus, a senior psychologist at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kan., one of the nation's leading mental health centers, said gruesome crimes undermine the belief in a basically good and safe world.

"When we realize that real human beings can and do commit horrific crimes, it's very frightening to us," she said.

The playacting of Halloween is important, for young and old, as

"We get dressed up in scary costumes and we go out and scare people and they scare us ... but by the end of the evening we go home and sit down with our sack of candy in our well-lit home and we're safe," Titus said. "We've been scary but nothing has actually happened."

Dossey noted the holiday derives from ancient harvest festivals of the Druids, Celts and Romans. "I think there's healthy relief" in Halloween celebrations, he said.

Acknowledging the sinister side of human nature by confronting it playfully on Halloween is appropriate and healthy, Dossey said.

Dr. Carole Lieberman, a psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif., and a specialist on the impact of media on society, isn't convinced. She has campaigned to reduce violence on television and in film.

Lieberman, former chairwoman of the National Coalition on Television Violence, said she sees the effects of societal violence in her patients. She blames sensationalized news reports of gory crimes, as well as TV shows and films.

"There is so much violence, not only in media, but in real life (that) people are overwhelmed ... and become more and more desensitized," Lieberman said. "I see more anxiety, in general, among patients, more people having sleeping problems and ... panic

See **Trick** page 8

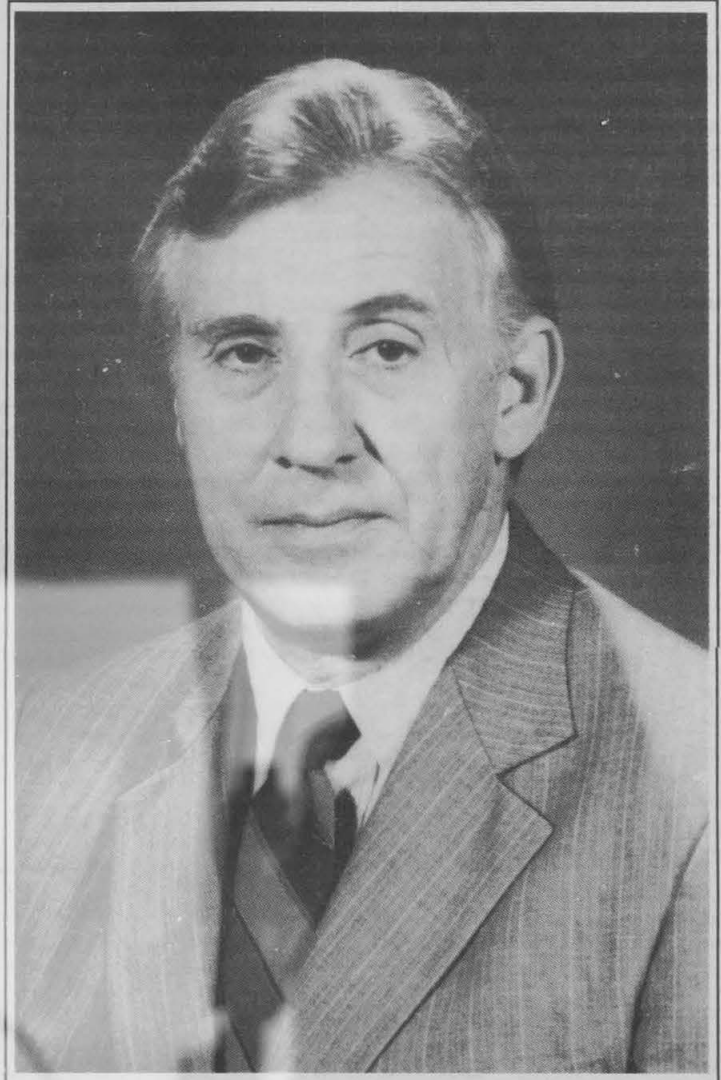
Find out about serial killers

Zero Benjamen
Exponent staff writer

Why is the Serial Killer such a prominent icon in our culture? The American public's fascination with the mass murderer is an uncanny one to be sure. Usually they are glamorously portrayed in our media as intelligent, sophisticated cold-blooded killers. We cannot deny that they excite us. Anthony Perkins received an Academy Award for his portrayal of the insidious Hannibal Lecter and the theme of the movie of the week is often about a serial killer. So why is our society so enthralled with a subject that threatens our very existence?

Join Robert Ressler Wednesday night for some amazing insights into this phenomena. ASMSU lectures presents "Whoever Fights Monsters: Investigating Sexual Homicides and Serial Killers" a lecture by Robert Ressler. The acknowledged true life hero of the movie *Silence of the Lambs*, Ressler is the founder and director of the FBI's heralded Violent Criminal Apprehension Program. He is credited with coining the term "Serial Killer."

Ressler is a twenty year veteran of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, serving sixteen years in the FBI's Behavioral Science Unit as a Supervisory Special Agent and Criminologist, retiring in 1990. He innovated many of the programs which led to the formation of the FBI's national Center for the analysis of violent crime. His academic affiliations are an Instructor of Criminology while at the FBI academy, adjunct faculty member at the University of Virginia and the University of Pennsylvania, Adjunct assistant professor at Michigan State University's school of Criminal Jus-



Robert Ressler will give a lecture on serial killers tomorrow night in SUB Ballroom A at 7:30.

tice and he is a clinical assistant professor in Psychiatry and Law.

Ressler has investigated and interviewed many notorious murderers such as Jeffrey Dahmer, John

Wayne Gacy, Ted Bundy, and David Berkowitz (Son of Sam). He sees the upsurge in violent sexual crime

See **Lecture** page 8

Choosing colleges because of surveys and rankings

Editor's note: The following story is a commentary on our society's fascination with rankings, and how the ranking of colleges can be detrimental to academia. Ronald Frank is dean of the business school at Emory University in Atlanta.

(CPS) — ATLANTA — Americans love rankings. Whether it's David Letterman's notorious "Top 100" or the best sellers' list, our society is often in a hurry and wants information in easily digestible terms: Who's on top? What book should I read? Which CD should I buy? To satisfy our cravings, the nation's mass media outlets, particularly newspapers and magazines, have devised rankings for just about every commodity you can imagine, from the most livable cities in the

country to the best car buy to the nation's "top" colleges and universities. But what do rankings really tell you, particularly when the topic is as complex, subjective and consequential as selecting a college?

As a person who has received countless surveys, both as a dean and as a corporate officer, I find two basic flaws with rankings: The methods used to rank schools or interpret the survey data collected from schools or corporations are frequently based on responses from a single source, and those who are asked to rank institutions are often given no real guidelines or criteria to do so.

In the first situation, questionnaires often are sent to a corporate officer with a request for the "company's opinion." How can the

organization that sponsors the rankings, or the reader, know that we truly received something as nebulous as the "company's opinion"?

And when the criteria are provided, it's often vague — such as directives to rank schools by "quality" and "reputation." I was once asked to choose the top 20 graduate business schools in the country from a list of more than 200 accredited graduate programs, presumably using whatever criteria I deemed appropriate. One version of the questionnaire assumed that I was familiar with all of the accredited graduate programs just because I was dean of a school. Another version permitted me to determine whether or not I was sufficiently familiar with the school to proceed with ranking it. That means all of the

deans who received the survey decided for themselves whether they were expert enough to participate in the process. Clearly they could not have all used the same criteria and frame of reference!

Unfortunately, academic rankings, as well as much of the objective data we use to determine the "quality" of students accepted at a particular college (SAT, GRE, GMAT scores and measures of selectivity such as the ratio of admits to applications) can be distorted by the ranking process itself. If a school can manage to get mentioned once in a rankings list, and if that in turn affects the number of applications it receives, what will happen to the indices that were used for the initial selection process? By and large they will improve. But will they improve

because the school has enhanced the quality of the education experience it offers?

Rankings may be of modest help as a starting point in learning about a particular university, but they simply cannot capture the complex mix of qualities that make each college or university unique. When it comes to making the big decisions, students and parents should be encouraged to ask themselves and their prospective institutions the following questions:

- Is location important? Would I like to be close to home? A place in the sun? Close to a loved one? In a major metropolitan area? In this country?
- Does the size of the student

See **Rankings** page 8

Trick from page 7

disorders." Horror films and the pretend macabre of Halloween can serve a purpose psychologically, Lieberman said.

But because there is so much violence real and pretend some people don't want to see even the pretend, she said.

Alan Caruba, founder of the National Anxiety Center in Maplewood, N.J., said more adults than ever seem to be celebrating the shocking by embracing Halloween. "I think Halloween allows us to

vent our anxiety in a very positive way. ... The purpose is the same as whistling past the graveyard. It gives us a chance to make fun of those ancient fears," said Caruba, a freelance writer who founded the center in 1990.

"We all fear death. We all fear sudden inexplicable horror in our lives. We are bombarded nightly and daily with images of horrors," he said. "Halloween has grown in popularity among adults precisely because it allows us to mock these horrors."

Lecture from page 7

as a phenomena of contemporary America, and it should be perceived and dealt with as a public health epidemic. Taking a hard look at the role played in the advertising and pornography industries, Ressler's presentation is both fascinating and essential to anyone concerned about this most frightening aspect of social deterioration.

Ressler has recently received the 1991 Amicus award by the American Academy of Psychiatry and Law and he received the Jefferson award in 1986 and 1988 from the University of Virginia.

Now in business for himself, Ressler lectures on the national circuit. He also is a consultant and an expert witness. His testimony in the

killer) led to his conviction of death. Ressler was also an important figure in completing the profile of John W. Hinkly, after he was arrested for the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan.

Join Ressler for an intriguing investigation into the mind of our darkest pop-figures. This is a chance to hear the opinions and theories of an expert for his word has proven to be the final word. The jury needed only 25 minutes to come up with the death verdict in the Green case after listening to Ressler's testimony. After the lecture Mr. Ressler will provide answers to questions.

This lecture, brought to you by ASMSU lectures, will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night in SUB ballroom A.

Bugs tell all

(AP) - Each bug has a different story to tell.

If those that prefer shade are found on a body, it suggests the killing was done in the woods or someplace with little sunshine. Other flies prefer open places and bright light.

The blue bottle fly is more abundant in cooler climates, while one type of green bottle fly likes it warmer. Black blow flies like the shade and another kind of green bottle fly likes the light.

If larvae that like one area are found on a body in a different location, it suggests the body was moved. Bodies in water pick up different organisms.

Blow fly larvae develop within three weeks. If a body is out in the wild longer, other flies deposit their young on the body and beetles also move in. Eventually, more insects come, but normally to prey on the first group.

New contraceptive

(CP) A male contraceptive that blocks the production of sperm while preserving the libido has been tested and found successful by Harvard medical researchers.

The contraceptive, which is given by injection, suppressed sperm production in over a dozen volunteers who reported no loss in sexual desire. When the injections were terminated, sperm counts returned to normal within approximately 90 days, the Harvard Gazette reported.

At this point in the testing, volunteers had to submit to a daily injection, which chief researcher Syros Pavlou termed "not practical." He said, however, that several laboratories were attempting to create a longer-lived injection, a birth-control nasal spray or an underskin implant.

The contraceptive, which consists of an ingredient that blocks sperm production combined with the hormone testosterone, is the first of its kind that was effective in all males tested, the Gazette said.

Giggle test set for clown college

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) - Thirty would-be graduates of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College are playing for more than just laughs when they take their final exam Saturday. They are playing for keeps.

Every clown hopes for a contract, said Mark Ridell, the circus' public relations coordinator. Some will be lucky enough to get them.

Kenneth Feld, president and producer of the circus, will be in the audience for the performance. And his reaction could make all the dif-

ference in whether the clowns are headed for a future in birthday party gigs or a tour with the Greatest Show on Earth.

To perfect their puns and pratfalls, the floppy-shoed set sought out the keenest possible critics. It was no accident that their first performance before a live audience was scheduled in front of 1,000 Baraboo-area school children Wednesday.

"Kids are the hardest audience," Riddell shouted over the roar of young voices before the show be-

gan. "If it's not funny, they won't laugh."

Sometimes they didn't.

The clown's gags were sometimes greeted by a few giggles and sometimes by enthusiastic applause.

"Their classes are not exactly like yours," "Dean" Steve Smith explained to the children. "They have been learning acrobatics, gymnastics, juggling, unicycle riding, how to throw a pie in someone's face, and how to slip and fall down without killing yourself."

Rankings

body make a difference? Would I rather be at a place with 40,000 students or 400? How about the nature and accessibility of athletic activities? Do I want to participate in intercollegiate athletics? Just what do I want by way of an athletic environment?

Is cost a critical factor? How much can we afford by way of tu-

ition? What are living costs? What financial aid is available? What about accessibility to part-time employment opportunities?

After examining literature from the school, use your local library to research the school. What are the institution's academic focus and strengths? Do these areas of study interest me? What are the require-

ments for admission? What percentage of students are admitted? What are the qualifications of the faculty? Is the curriculum one that would challenge me? Is it one that would help me develop my talents?

Who employs the school's graduates? What salaries do they tend to receive? What kinds of jobs do they typically take? What per-

centage are employed by graduation?

Are potential fellow students people I would enjoy being in the company of during this period of my life?

If at all possible, visit the campus. Talk to students. To alumni. Visit classes. Meet with faculty, as well as with members of the admis-

sions and student affair staffs. Are these the kinds of people I'd find challenging? Stimulating?

Obtaining the answers to these questions will help parents and prospective students to discover the true character of a college or university, a "ranking" that "top 10" surveys just can't provide.

from page 7

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Race heats up for Big Sky contenders

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

BIG SKY STANDINGS

Montana	5-0
Idaho	3-1
Montana State	3-1
Northern Arizona	3-2
Eastern Wash.	2-2
Boise State	1-3
Weber State	1-4
Idaho State	0-5

And the race is off. Montana State's victory over top-ranked Idaho gives both teams a Big Sky Conference record of 3-1 and puts them in contention for the league title. The University of Montana, however, still sits at the top of the ladder with a 5-0 mark. As far as the national rankings go, Idaho fell to number seven in the Division I-AA poll, while MSU moved from 29th to 24th and Montana improved from eighth to fourth place with a victory over Jacksonville State.

MSU is looking at its first winning season since 1984 when they won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship. Eight games into that season the 'Cats were 6-2 overall - just as they are now. With just three games to go on the regular season schedule, there is a good chance that the Bobcats could be hitting something besides the books come the middle of November.

In order to be an automatic qualifier for the play-offs, MSU must finish as the first place team from the Big Sky Conference. While things look good now, there is still a ways to go before the end of the season, and anything could happen.

After facing the top of the heap in Idaho, the Bobcats meet Boise State and Eastern Washington over the next two weeks before taking on Montana in the final game of the regular season. Both Boise State (1-3) and Eastern Washington (2-2) are struggling this season, and when it comes to the Grizzlies - even though MSU has not beaten them since 1985 - you can just never tell what is going to happen there, especially when the game's in Bozeman as it is this year. A little good luck against the Griz' and the 'Cats should end up 6-1.

Montana has a tough road ahead. The Grizzlies handled Jacksonville State 37-7 Saturday and are up against Cal-State Sacramento this coming weekend, but then it's

See **Standings** page 12

Bobcat harriers kick at Bronco Round-up

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

MSU's number one runner through their first three meets, James Gilbert, fished 20th with a time of 26:05. Steve Bonifer earned 21st at 26:06.

"Another thing was that we wanted to become more consistent and we had more guys put in a good solid race, but then James (Gilbert), who had been consistent didn't, so we still haven't got the consistency out of all of our runners where they're all on the same page on the same day," Raunig said.

Raunig added that the Bobcats will need to bring their pack closer together to be successful at the Big Sky Championships. "We need everybody to have a good day on that day," he said. "Our goal is to work together as a team and run well one through seven."

MSU finished with 32 points, followed by Weber State with 53 and Boise State with 82. The Bobcats have beaten Weber three times this season although the Wildcats were just four points behind MSU at the Mountain West four weeks ago.

See **Harriers** page 12

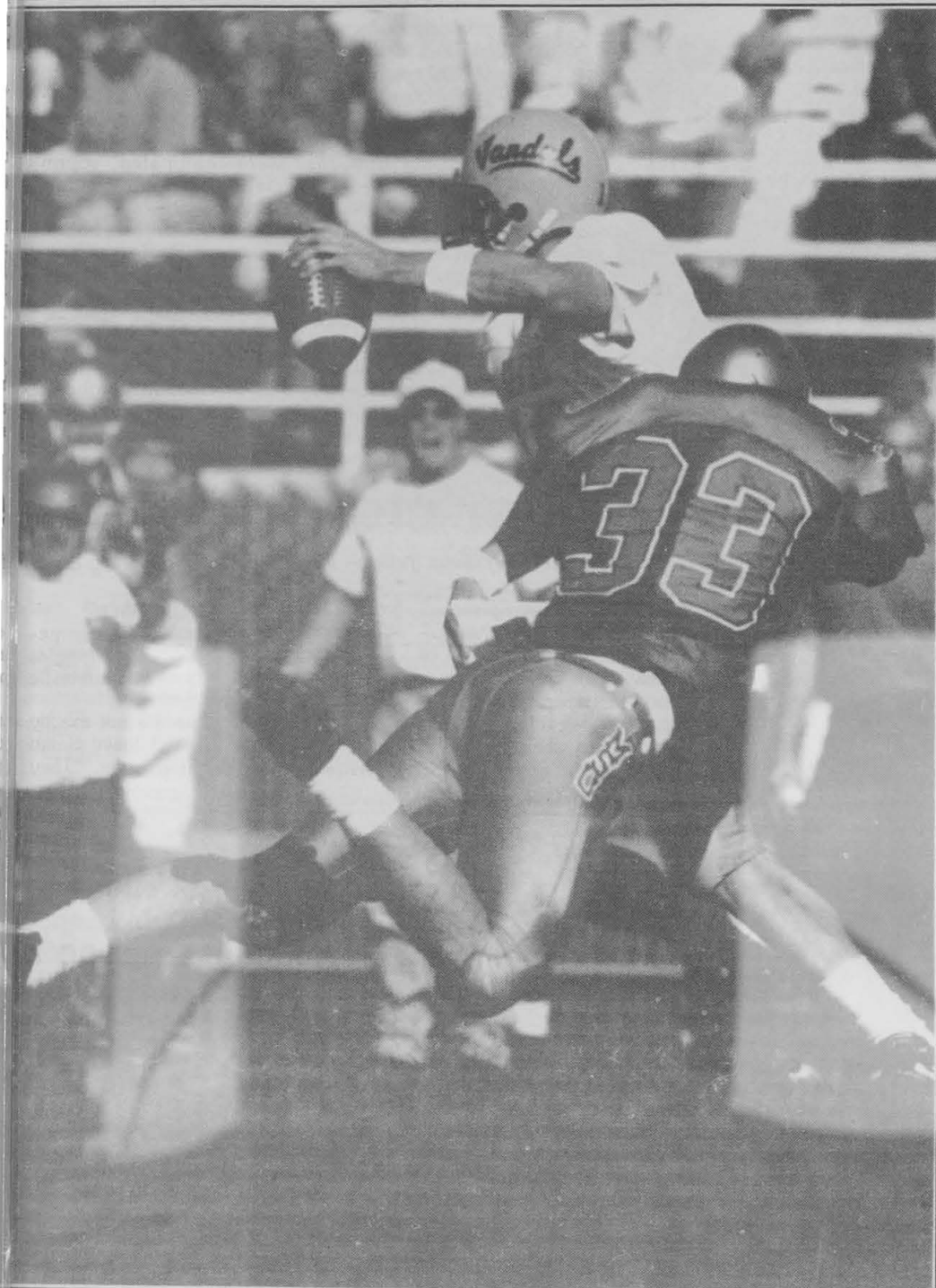
The Montana State men's cross country team won the Bronco Round-up at Boise State on Saturday with five runners placing in the top-ten of the five-team field.

Richard Brown finished second overall to pace the Bobcats with a clocking of 25 minutes, 19 seconds on the 8-kilometer course. Brown, who is steadily recovering from a leg injury this season, was nine seconds behind Boise State's Tom Roorda.

The Bobcats dominated sixth through ninth place with Joe Roberts at 25:29, Rod Reckard at 35:31, Clint May at 25:32 and Blaine Stulc at 25:33.

"We had another good race," MSU head coach Tom Raunig. "We were working on team running in this race and we accomplished that by having just a 14 second gap between our first and fifth man"

Mike Galeana finished 18th with a time of 25:49 for the 'Cats, while



Tyler Sharp (33) puts the pressure on Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier. Doug Appleby/Exponent

Mashed Potatoes Bobcats upset top-ranked Idaho

John Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

Shhhhhhh. . . the Bobcats are beating the Vandals. Don't tell anyone.

Going into the half, Montana State was holding on to a 20-14 lead over number one ranked Idaho and it seemed like the fans were content to keep it to themselves.

But, when it was all said and

done, and the scoreboard read MSU 40, UI 35, the fans were anything but passive. The goal posts were torn down, and head coach Cliff Hysell was finally showing some emotion, pumping his fist in the air.

Midway through the third quarter Idaho scored, giving them a 21-20 lead, and the reality of the Vandals number one ranking started to set in.

But nobody told newly crowned starting quarterback Brock Spencer.

"He wanted to throw the ball.

He wanted to score," said wide-receiver Raymond Braggs.

On the Bobcats next possession, Spencer did just that. The 'Cats took the ball 73 yards for the touchdown, with Spencer completing all six of his pass attempts in the drive.

The highlight clip came on a third and sixteen. Spencer scrambled out of the pocket, and found Braggs in the endzone for six, and the crowd erupted from

See **Upset** page 10

Upset

from page 9

its eerie silence.

"I thought the fans were into it more than they had been all year," said head coach Cliff Hysell on the weekly show *Bobcat talk*.

Two minutes after the touchdown Bobcat fans were on their feet again. Mark Grimmer had picked off Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier's pass and returned it to the Idaho six-yard line.

MSU was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct for celebrating, but it didn't seem to matter. Spencer found Braggs in the endzone again, for his second touchdown pass in as many minutes.

Marcus Bragg kicked off to Idaho, but the Vandals weren't going anywhere. On the first play Wade Rademacher busted through to drop Nussmeier for a six yard loss. Nussmeier's next two pass attempts were incomplete, and once again Idaho was forced to punt.

The Bobcats promptly returned the ball to the other endzone for a touchdown, with junior running back Fred Moore diving over the top for the final two yards.

Down 40-21, and with less than five minutes to play in the final quarter, Idaho made one final run. Nussmeier found Alan Allen in the endzone for a quick six. The point after was good, and the Bobcat lead was narrowed to 40-28.

After the Idaho punt, the Bobcats went three downs and out, including only their second penalty of the game.

Nussmeier quickly engineered his two-and-a-half minute offense to a 68 yard touchdown scoring drive. Now the Bobcats lead was 40-35

with less than a minute to play.

Idaho's only chance would be to recover the onside kick, and it was a good one. The ball bounced high into the air, right in front of Grimmer. Knowing he would be hit hard, Grimmer went up in the air for it, but instead was almost untouched as he fell on the ball.

Spencer ended his first start as a Bobcat with 16 completions in 25 attempts for a total of 248 yards. The newly established passing game has added some variety to the Bobcat offense, and may be the key ingredient that will separate MSU from the mediocre.

"We're becoming more of a challenge to prepare for," said Hysell.

Braggs says the receiving core is more than happy with the new offensive scheme. "Our offense is starting to be more balanced now," said Braggs. "This is the first week where we came out throwing the ball."

In the mean time, Moore, who had failed to gain 100 yards the previous week in Pocatello for the first time in five games, was back to form. He carried the ball 33 times for 136 yards on the ground, busting into the endzone three times.

The MSU defense also kept the Vandals off balance, as Nussmeier, the nation's number one ranked quarterback, was held to 17-37 in the air, with two interceptions and two sacks.

"Their offensive line was probably one of the best pass blockers we've went up against-they're probably right up there with Washington State," said Rademacher, who was named Big Sky player of the week. "I have to credit the D-



Doug Appleby/Exponent

Junior tailback Clint Morton (40) dives through the line for the Bobcats.

backs... there were a couple of coverage sacks."

The MSU offensive line had another outstanding game, even coming off the line of scrimmage to throw some key blocks on a screen pass to Moore in the second quarter.

"The offensive line has come a million miles," said Hysell. "I said when the season started that it has to be the strength of this

football team, and they've certainly made strides in that direction."

The victory gives the Bobcats a record of 6-2 overall and 3-1 in league play for their best record since their 1984 championship season.

The Bobcats travel to Boise, Idaho for a match-up with Boise State this Saturday. Kick-off is scheduled for 12:05 p.m.

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Small victories make up big win for Bobcats

Marin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Lost in the celebration of Montana State's upset of top-ranked Idaho on Saturday were a couple of smaller victories for the Bobcats.

Junior Brock Spencer, who won the starting quarterback role for the first time this season, turned in some impressive numbers, completing 16 of 25 passes for 248 yards and two touchdowns. After biding his time on the sidelines for the first seven games of the season as the back-up to sophomore Chad Mayer, Spencer was ready to take the field and show what he could do.

"It's been four years and I finally got the chance," Spencer said. The transfer from Brigham Young University opened the game with what many consider his strong suit, passing for three straight possessions.

The change pleased not only the 11,000 fans in Reno H. Sales stadium, but also the Bobcat receivers.

"This is the first week we came out throwing," said junior flanker Jay Braggs, who was on the receiv-

ing end of four throws for 57 yards.

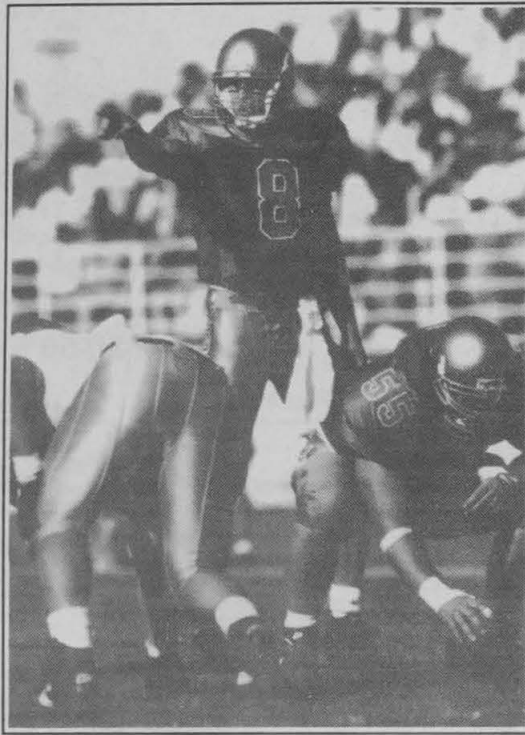
Spencer's debut performance was made even more impressive as he showed up Idaho's top-rated quarterback Doug Nussmeier. With the MSU defense pressuring him all the way, Nussmeier gave up a pair of rare interceptions and made good on just 17 of 37 passes for 212 yards and one touchdown - a 47 yard bomb late in the fourth quarter to pull the Vandals out of a 40-21 hole.

When all was done, Nussmeier sat through the post-game press conference with his head in his hands, slouching in his chair, as he dejectedly answered questions from the media.

What did he think of Montana State?

"If we execute we're a better team than they are," Nussmeier insisted. "We

just didn't do what it takes to win. . . we'll find out how good we are at bouncing back back."



Doug Appleby/Exponent

Brock Spencer takes control of the MSU offense.

Spencer, meanwhile, couldn't have been happier about the whole thing.

"I felt the whole time that I had as much potential as anybody," Spencer said. "So deep down I was thinking I wanted to have a better game than he did."

MSU junior tailback Fred Moore had similar feelings about his counterpart on the Idaho side, junior running back Sherriden May.

"I'm a competitive guy," Moore said. "I figured I was going to try and out do him the best I could and I think I did that."

Moore, who also got his first start of the season against the Vandals, entered the game as the number two rusher in the Big Sky behind May. On Saturday, May, who was the fourth leading rusher in the nation, averaging 142.2 yards per game, was held to just 100 yards on 22 carries, and a single touchdown on a one-yard push up the middle.

Moore, who has topped the 100 yard mark in five of MSU's first

seven games this season, turned in 136 yards rushing on 33 carries with three touchdowns, including a 20 yard run to open the second quarter scoring.

A good part of Moore's success on Saturday came from Spencer's solid throwing performance.

"That helps a lot," said Moore, who handled the ball on all but just 14 of the Bobcats' 47 rushing attempts. "It keeps them from keying on me every play, and it also gives me a break between plays so that I can catch my breath."

MSU second-year head coach Cliff Hysell gave much of the credit for the offenses' strength to his front line players.

"The offensive line has come a million miles," Hysell said. "I said when the season started that it has to be the strength of this football team and they've certainly made strides in that direction."

While the offense had its day, slowing down the likes of Nussmeier and May was also a victory for the MSU defense.

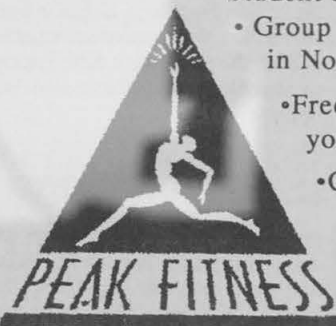
"This is the biggest win in my five years here," said senior defensive tackle Wade Rademacher, who sacked the Vandal QB for a four yard loss, deflected two passes and tallied nine tackles.



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Jordan autobiography reveals troubled man

(AP) - Michael Jordan's autobiography reveals a man in conflict about what he wants from life.

In "Rare Air: Michael on Michael," Jordan hints at retirement, which came while the book was being printed, but says he wants a fourth NBA title.

And he says he wants more time with his family but wants to try other professional sports.

The book went to press in July. Jordan retired Oct. 6.

"When I leave the game I'll leave on top," Jordan wrote. "That's the only way I'll walk away. I don't want to leave after my feet have slowed, my hands aren't as quick or my eyesight isn't as sharp."

A few pages later: "What's left? A fourth title. And then just keep it going. ... The only thing that matters to me now is winning championships. I don't care about individual awards or accolades. Whatever they are, I've already got them. Just give me more rings."

He says he knows his life and schedule are hard on his three children.

"Right now, I can't be there for Little League practice. I can't be there to help with their homework. I want to do those things. ... Once I get away from basketball, I'll get more in tune with all the details of their lives."

But later: "One thing I would like to do, either when I'm through playing or one of these summers when I do have free time, is play baseball. ... I'd really like to go to a training camp. ... I'm serious about trying baseball. Bo Jackson did it. He's inspired me."

And not just baseball, but golf: "It really will be a hobby, a very difficult and demanding hobby, but a hobby

nonetheless. If I win, great. But I am going to try to play it professionally."

"Rare Air" does appear to settle one question, though.

"I wouldn't get the bug to come back. No way. There isn't that much bug in the world," Jordan wrote. "I would not come back under any circumstances. My pride wouldn't let me come back. ..."

"No amount of money could make me play even an extra game, much less an extra year. If the Bulls want to give me \$50 million, then fine. Give it to me for all those years that I was underpaid. But don't ask me to play when I don't want to play, when I know in my heart it's not going to be there when I step onto the court. I'm not going to be some sideshow so you can make more money."

The book promises "an intimate view of a superstar," and it delivers in snippets. In the few hundred words accompanying 105 photographs, we learn that Jordan shaves his head twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays. He ate steak and potatoes or french fries before every game. And we learn the price of fame.

When four women recognized him in Orlando, they asked what he did on the road. Photographer Walter Loos remembers Jordan saying he stayed in his room.

"Don't you like people?" one woman asked.

"Not anymore," Jordan replied.

"Rare Air," from Collins Publishers of San Francisco, is due in bookstores Nov. 4. The hardcover version is \$50, the paperback \$25. Excerpts were published in the November issue of Esquire magazine.

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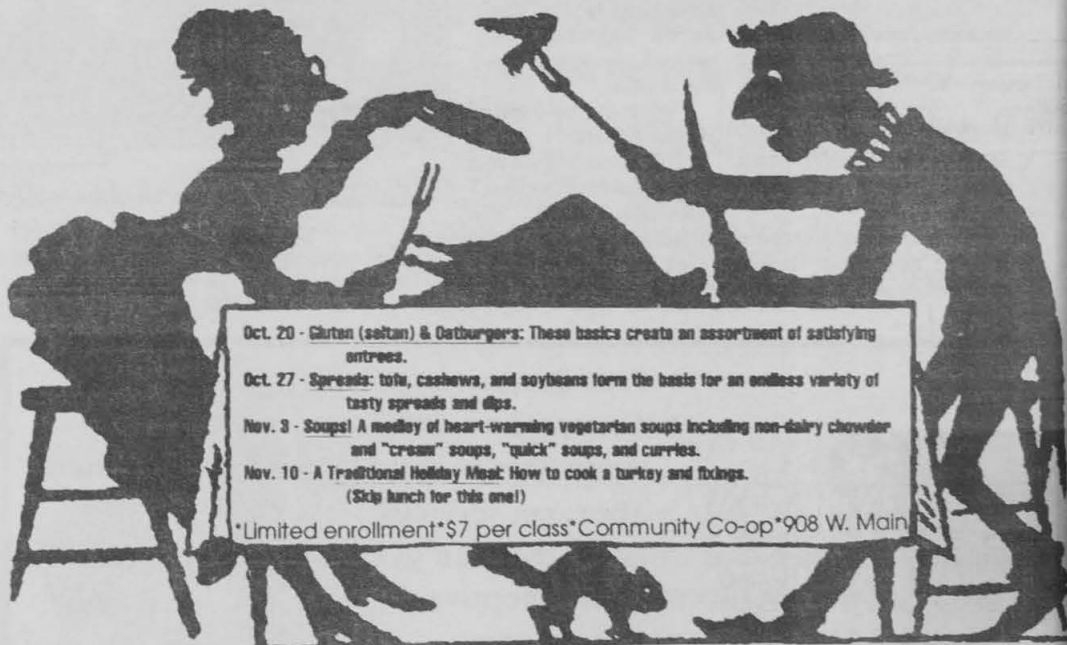
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Standings from page 9

back to Big Sky action - and that means finishing off the season with Idaho and MSU. When all is said and done the Griz' could very easily be 5-2 in the league standings.

Except for a non-conference match-up with Lehigh, Idaho still has to face Northern Arizona, Montana and Boise State. If everything goes their way they may also wind up 6-1.

If both MSU and Idaho finish off the season at 6-1 then the Bobcats win over the Vandals will break the first-place tie and give them the Big Sky title.

But don't forget Northern Arizona sitting silently back in fourth place right now at 3-2. The Lumberjacks are a long shot at best, but if Doug Nussmeier should happen to break an

arm - or two, and Sheridan May should happen to break a leg - or two, and NAU gets by Idaho and then beats Weber State, that leaves them with a league record of 5-2.

Should Montana happen to beat both Idaho and MSU they will finish 7-0 and leave the Vandals and the Bobcats tied for second with a record of 5-2. But from there it's all up to the I-AA Playoff Selection Committee as to who gets in.

According to Big Sky assistant commissioner Arnie Sgalio, with Idaho and the University of Montana ranked in the top-10, and now MSU undoubtedly headed towards the upper echelons of the division, there is a "heck of a chance" for all three teams to be involved in post-season action.

Harriers from page 9

"I think that showed that we've continued to improve with a few exceptions here and there," Raunig said.

The MSU had the weekend off after finishing first at the Idaho State Invitational two weeks ago. Both

teams will face the University of Montana in the annual 'Cat-Griz' dual meet this Saturday. The race will start at the MSU football practice field with the women's race getting underway at 1 p.m. and the men's competition beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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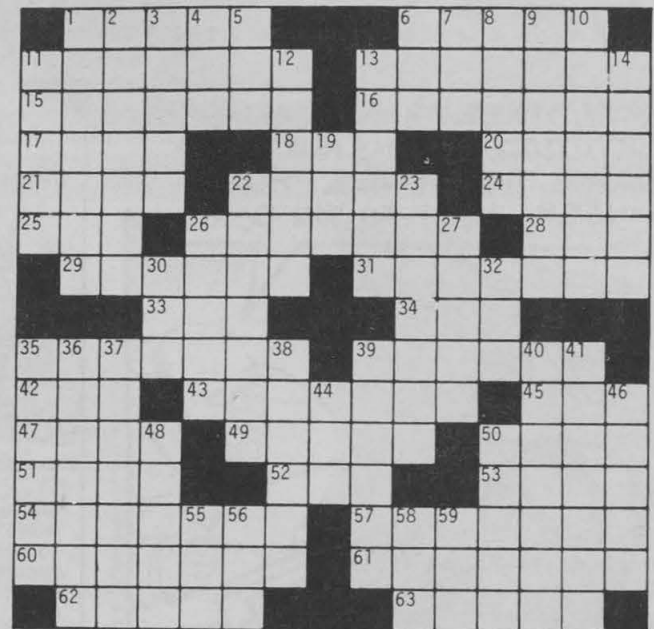
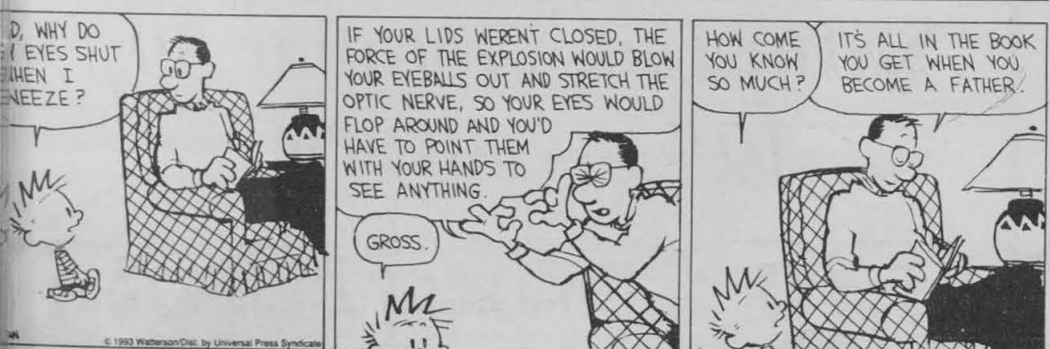
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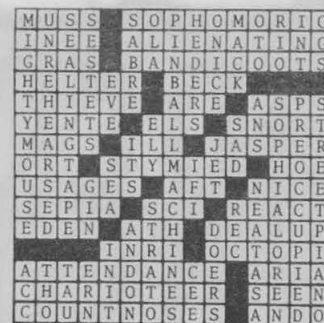
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ACROSS

- 1 — system
- 6 Disagree with, in law
- 11 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Baker
- 13 Reduces in rank
- 15 Show excessive devotion
- 16 Learned
- 17 Govern
- 18 European country (abbr.)
- 20 Wallach and Whitney
- 21 Bed support
- 22 Lowest point
- 24 Fine earth
- 25 Fedora
- 26 Large grasshopper
- 28 Zuider —
- 29 Put on a new book cover
- 31 What Edmund Hillary conquered
- 33 No —, ands, or buts
- 34 Here: Fr.
- 35 Gave a conceited smile
- 39 — Delta
- 42 Faux —
- 43 In — (behind in payment)
- 45 Dumbbell
- 47 Lubricates
- 49 Neighbor of Turkey
- 50 — one's time
- 51 Turkish chamber
- 52 Snake-like fish
- 53 Sidekick (abbr.)
- 54 Newer film versions
- 57 One TV show
- 60 Most sarcastic
- 61 Slanders
- 62 Aroma
- 63 Physician of old
- 10 Puts in a new floor
- 11 Stern
- 12 Nullify
- 13 Ridicule
- 14 Musical group
- 19 Miss Williams
- 22 Former world leader, and family
- 23 Las Vegas hotel
- 26 Novelist Franz —
- 27 Knocks down by punching
- 30 Abbreviation before a date
- 32 Dolores Del —
- 35 Animal tracks
- 36 Certain race horses
- 37 Muslim
- 38 Most arid
- 39 Dispatched
- 40 Offensive, as an odor
- 41 — Purchase
- 44 Before
- 46 Celebrations
- 48 Tree product
- 50 Fundamental
- 55 Famous doll
- 56 Superlative suffix
- 58 Slangy throw
- 59 " — nightingale..."

DOWN

- 1 Constructed with standardized units
- 2 Try to equal or surpass
- 3 Issue a new lease
- 4 Retirement account
- 5 Famous king
- 6 — Fuehrer
- 7 Flightless bird
- 8 Statistical measures
- 9 Put into service



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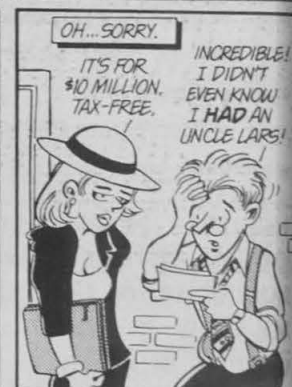
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

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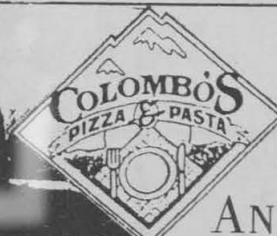
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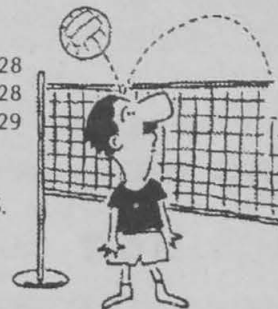
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Words from the federal government ...

Comment period on wolf EIS extended

HELENA (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Friday extended for six weeks the public comment period on plans to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

Ed Bangs, the project leader, said comments now will be taken until Nov. 26. The deadline had been Friday.

"Encouraging the public to read and comment on the (plan) for an additional month will not unduly prolong the process," Bangs said. He said the time was requested by citizens.

The announcement came as wolf advocates delivered more than 70,000 statements of support to the Interior Department as part of their continuing lobbying effort.

Defenders of Wildlife delivered the statements - "ballots" filled out by national park visitors and others - showing their support for the agency's plans to put 30 wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

"The public wants it, science supports it and the law demands it," said Defenders President Rodger Schlickeisen. "We believe wolves should be reintroduced to Yellowstone

in 1994."

They are not the only petitions, however. Wolf opponents said in July they had collected 25,000 signatures opposing wolf reintroduction and were continuing to gather more.

Under the draft plan, the wolves would be considered an experimental species and could be shot if they leave protected areas to prey on livestock.

Using statements collected from public hearings held throughout the West, the Interior Department will decide whether to move forward with the plans.

More than 60,000 of the ballots given Babbitt on Friday were filled out by Yellowstone visitors. The ballots asked visitors to vote "yes" or "no" on wolf return plans.

Defenders said 60,466 voted for the plans and another 10,000 votes for the plan were submitted by group members and supporters.

"Resistance to Yellowstone wolf restoration has always been political, not biological," he said. "We plan to make the popular support strong enough so it will be impossible to say no."

Forest Service management unaltered by protests

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - Despite two years of protests that cost taxpayers \$400,000, Earth First! activists have failed to alter Forest Service management in the Nez Perce National Forest, Supervisor Michael King says.

"Has it changed how we implement things on the ground? Not really," King said Thursday at a wilderness colloquium sponsored by students from the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and

Range Sciences. "It's cost us money and it's cost us time."

King said management of the Cove-Mallard area of the forest is a product of more than a decade of planning and public involvement.

While he never mentioned the Earth First! movement by name, he urged the audience to become involved by staying within the law. Scores of arrests have been made on the activists who oppose building logging roads

into the largest roadless area left in the lower 48 states.

Most were charged with violating a closure of the timber sale areas or obstructing law officers through tactics such as chaining themselves to vehicles.

King said the Cove and Mallard areas together contain about 77,000 acres. They are located adjacent to the Salmon River and are surrounded on three sides by some 3.1 million acres of federal wilderness.

He said he agrees with his critics that Cove-Mallard is special and deserves careful management.

But the question of whether Idaho needs more roadless areas like Cove-Mallard put into wilderness is not for him to answer, King said.

"If you think the Forest Service has anything to say about the amount of wilderness in Idaho, you're crazy," he said. "That's in the political (arena)."



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