

A S M S U

# EX PO NENT

SEPT 28, 1993

VOLUME 87 NUMBER 10

FEATURES

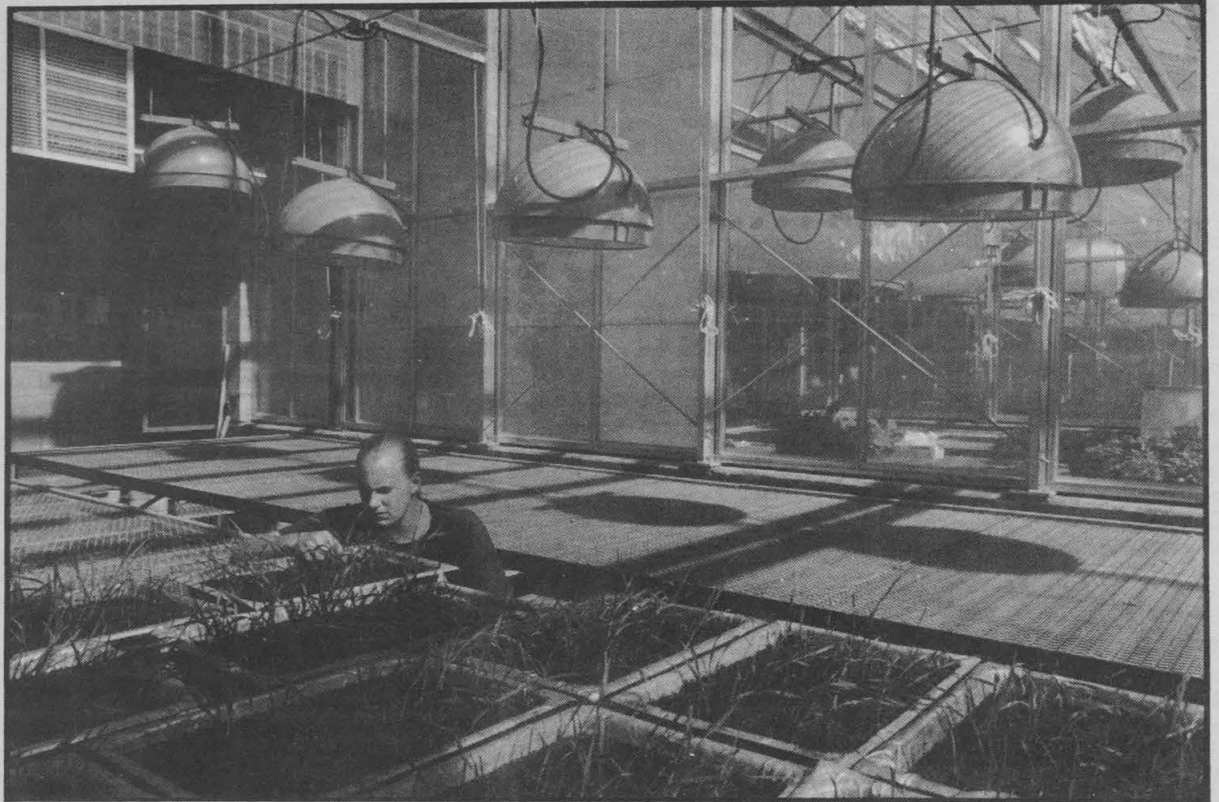
**TECHNO**  
AT THE  
CATS PAW  
¥  
PAGE 8

SPORTS



Cats on the run page 12

## Green thumb



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Tony Kern, a graduate student in soil science, checks the new growth on experimental plants in the Plant Growth Center.

## Board of Regents convenes to discuss university consolidation

**Fred Freedman**  
Exponent staff writer

Concerned students, citizens and faculty had the chance to air their views on the two proposed restructuring plans before the Board of Regents and Gov. Marc Racicot on the campus of Eastern Montana College in Billings.

The two restructuring plans proposed would consolidate the administration of the Montana University System either as two main units at both Bozeman and Missoula or a single university system headed by a Chancellor rather than a Commissioner.

The forum itself followed a question and answer session outdoors with a group of students who generally expressed their distrust with government in general.

People who spoke at the forum ranged from state representatives Carolyn Winslow and Norm Mills, to student representatives such as ASMSU President Dave Andrezjek and several ASEM Senators.

Comments were varied as Rep. Winslow mentioned the fact that EMC had the largest percentage of women and minority students, and intimated that the funding for EMC was possibly discriminatory in nature. Several students echoed these same sentiments and explicitly said they believed that was the case.

Tammy Johnson, an EMC student who described herself as "a junior, a voter, and a taxpayer," expressed frustration with the Board of Regents and their decision-making process.

"I feel as if I and my fellow students are talking to a brick wall," she said.

Rep. Norm Mills (R-Billings) said he had also felt like he had dealt with the "brick walls" that Johnson had spoken of.

While he didn't mention discrimination, Mills said that he believed that EMC was getting the short end of the budgetary process.

"EMC has been treated like a poor

See **Board of Regents** page 2

## Time capsule presented last week to celebrate MSU centennial

**Shea Ward**  
Exponent news editor

One hundred years ago, a time capsule was presented to coorespond with the dedication of Montana Hall. The intent was to open the time capsule this year. However, without leveling Montana Hall, the capsule cannot be removed.

In honor of what would have been the opening of the capsule, a new time capsule was created which will be opened in 2093. As part of the Centennial Homecoming celebrations of last weekend, the new capsule was presented to the public.

"Today's ceremony is the most historic and in many ways also the most futuristic of all the events that we will be doing in our centennial year," stated Marilyn Wessel, chairwoman of the Montana State University Centennial Celebration Committee.

In attendance at the ceremony was Gov. Marc Racicot, who addressed the crowd and made a special presentation in honor of the time capsule.

"I have here, to put into the time capsule, an official state proclamation marking Sept. 24, 1993 as Montana State University day," said Gov. Racicot.

Mary Anne Brown of Bozeman, representing Superintendent of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan, offered a card, displaying Keenan's motto "If it's good for kids, the answer is yes" as well as a directory of all the state's elementary and secondary education schools to the capsule.

MSU President Mike Malone gave the capsule a copy of "In the Peoples Interest," a history of MSU's first hundred years.

"This book is unique among histories from any college or university in the United States in that it tells the truth," stated

See **Time Capsule** page 2

# Tribal colleges must compete

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)— Tribal colleges need to compete with larger universities for federal money to improve their programs, college officials said.

"The days of funding Berkeley to solve problems in Pine Ridge have come and gone," said Chip Harris, director of planning at Sisseton-Wahpeton Community College. "The research is better done by people in the community than people from outside."

Better federal funding would allow American Indians to enter professions such as teaching and solve reservation problems, tribal college officials said at a conference Friday. Five of the nation's 27 tribal colleges are in South Dakota.

Tribal colleges should link up with

other schools with large numbers of non-white students, said Harold Dent of Hampton University, a predominantly black college in Virginia.

"The majority of programs that focus on all students don't pay attention to minority students," Dent said. "We all have interests and concerns, and until we generate activity, we're not going to be here upstairs."

With expanded funding, tribal community colleges could expand to offer four-year degrees. That could help ease the lack of American Indians in professions such as teaching, officials said.

For example, the Sioux Falls School District has only one Indian teacher even though 2.6 percent of students are In-

dian.

"The district should probably recruit directly at Native American studies departments at universities and at the two tribal colleges that have a B.A. in education," said Gwen Hill, president of the Sisseton-Wahpeton college.

Hill said her school hopes to offer education degrees soon by cooperating with Oglala Lakota College in Kyle and South Dakota State University.

Ron Becker, the personnel director for the Sioux Falls district, said the school system will search for Indian teachers this year.

"We are eager to go out and do some recruiting," Becker said.

## Board of Regents from page 1

country cousin and it must stop," Mills said.

He also added that he felt a polarization between eastern and western Montana was occurring on the issue of education, and said that he felt it had to stop, also.

"If you're going to consolidate ... have one university system. If it doesn't increase quality or save money, somebody should take a second look at it or don't do it at all," Mills said.

Several other students asserted that they simply were not listened to when the time came to make a decision. One student, Gerald Johnson from University of Montana urged the Board of Regents to stop this practice.

"We were left out the decision-making on the athletic fee. We don't want that to happen again," Johnson told the board.

Another point that was brought up by several faculty members was the question of whether control of such things as curriculum and faculty search committees would remain at the local level or whether they would be scooped up by the larger universities along with other administrative functions.

Bill Trager, an EMC student, put it more bluntly and said that he was concerned that the small units would be treated as "spoils of war," and also said that he felt it would be an unacceptable situation for EMC students to lose the

ability to appeal decisions locally.

ASMSU President Dave Andrzek was one of the few people to speak in favor of restructuring. He appeared wearing an MSU-Billings button and related three stories to the regents. One of the stories suggested that restructuring was coming whether people liked it or not, comparing it to a train of which it was unwise to stand in front.

His remarks were answered with a scattering of boos.

Darren Means, an ASEM Senator, asked for an end to politics in making any decision.

"Make the decision quickly and painlessly so that we can get on with it," he said.

D'Anna Smith, student member of the Joint Post-secondary Education Committee on Policy and Budget, asked for specifics of any restructuring plan. She asked what departments would be consolidated on what campus, and whether and actual administrators would be on the unemployment line as a result.

Commissioner Baker replied that no decisions had yet been made. He said that some of the consolidation functions would take years of study and planning to finally execute.

Karen Doolen, of the Billings Chamber of Commerce, suggested that changes not be made for the sake of change, but only after careful study and consideration.

Baker, speaking after the forum, said that he believed some of the issues brought up were significant, but that local control over curriculum was the "issue I heard the most." He also said that the issue would have to be addressed and people's questions answered.

"I have a commitment to do that," Baker said.

While he didn't say he was in favor of local curriculum controls, he did say, "Either you have to go that direction (local curriculum control), or you have to insure that you're going to set up a cooperative environment that doesn't have the sense of that loss of identity and that loss of determination," Baker said.

Baker agreed that nothing was set, and that he would be listening to the opinions of faculty, students and citizens, but rejected the idea that he would be making deals.

"From my perspective, I'm not interested in cutting deals and making compromises, I'm interested in looking at what I think is the best, putting it forward," Baker said.

"People won't agree with that, people have different opinions, but I think to be true to what I'm supposed to be doing here is that I need to stick with what I think is the best, and let others judge whether or not that is, and include that in the dialogue."

## Time Capsule from page 1

Malone. "Most are coffee table books which bring back a lot of nostalgia about the great panty raid of 1957 or the day they drained the frog pond and such. This book really tells about the highs and the lows of a rather remarkable one hundred year history," he continued.

Marilyn Wessel added a brass medallion, honoring the first hundred years and a bottle of centennial wine which was bottled by an alum in Arizona.

ASMSU President Dave Andrzek presented a listing of all the services ASMSU provides and a button which reads "Education Pays"

made popular last year when the Montana University System faced large budget cuts.

Bozeman Mayor Tim Swanson also was in attendance and he placed a proclamation dedicating Burk Park to "be enjoyed by the citizens of Bozeman, our visitors and future generations."

Kathy Miller from the Order of Eastern Star Worthy Grand Matron, placed a packet of materials that reflect the teachings of Eastern Star.

The time capsule will be sealed at the end of the year and place in Renne Library.

The time capsule ceremony was then followed by a ceremonious rededication of Montana Hall by the Grand Lodge of Montana Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

The time capsule and dedication ceremonies were first held in conjunction with Montana Hall's completion October 21, 1896.

In one additional ceremony, the new cupola on top of Montana Hall was dedicated by MSU Facilities Services Director Bob Lashaway.

The original cupola was taken down in 1910 due to structural problems.

# Rogers counts her blessings — in disguise

Catherine Wylle  
Exponent staff writer

Rev. Denise Rogers feels that her dismissal from the Methodist Campus Ministry in June was a blessing in disguise and no longer regrets being fired as Methodist Campus Minister.

In fact, the firing has opened new doors for Rogers, the only female pastor in Bozeman as well as the only Afro-American clergy person in Montana.

"Because I chose to see only the good, another opportunity has unveiled itself," she said.

Rogers said she did not wish to comment on why she was terminated from this position, saying only, "I don't like being fixated in the past." She plans to move forward, and since she loves Montana and enjoys being a part of the Bozeman community, she plans to stay here and carry on with her work as a minister.

Believing that there is a need for a different kind of church in Bozeman, she has started her own non-denominational church called The Community Church of Jesus Christ!

"I use the explanation mark because Jesus Christ is about excitement," she stated. "If people have misgivings about some other church in mainline denomination, I think this is a place where they can feel safe and welcome."

**"I preach a message of hope ... of good news. I preach a theology of resurrection. I am not a Bible thumper. I don't beat people over the head."**

—Rev. Denise Rogers

She would like those who attend the church to be excited about their worship experience.

"I preach a message of hope. I preach a message of good news. I preach a theology of resurrection," said Rogers. "I am not a bible thumper. I don't beat people over the head."

She likes to think of church as God's living room, since it instills a sense of belonging and comfort within her congregation.

Rogers welcomes anyone to the church, regardless of visitors' theological views. "Everyone has the right to decide how they are going to worship; how they are going to dialogue with God. All I want to do is provide an arena where people can feel accepted and where they can feel loved; where they know that they are okay in God's eyes," she said.

Rogers plans to start her own campus ministry called "Celebrate Life," where she hopes to be able to counsel students and to provide a forum where they can talk about what's happening on campus in terms of the problems associated with being a student.

She also plans to form men's and women's bible study classes and, using her background as a singer and performer, to start a drumming class. A theater company is also in the works.

Although the church is barely a month old, Rogers feels she has had a fairly good turnout with about 100 people a week. Rogers expects her congregation to continue to grow, especially since she is holding her services in SUB Ballroom C, Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

# Documents say wolf sighting reported outside Yellowstone

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) Federal documents that two Wyoming residents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act say a wolf sighting in this area was reported last May.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service documents were obtained by Jim and Cat Urbigit, who oppose the government's plan to place wolves in Yellowstone National Park.

The documents state an unidentified person reported spotting what was believed to be a wolf from a distance of 100 to 125 feet. The documents summarized in the Pinedale Roundup say the animal was observed for about four minutes.

The report is one of hundreds the Urbigits obtained through an FOI request filed in January.

The couple said there is no need to place wolves in Yellowstone, because the animals already exist in the area.

The Urbigits have filed a lawsuit against the Fish and Wildlife Service over its refusal to release the names and addresses of people who reported sightings.

Other reported sightings include two in the Thompson Lake area in July 1990, and one near Trapper Creek in May 1990. Thompson Lake and Trapper Creek are in the Pinedale area.

# Undergraduates working with human cadavers

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)— Undergraduate students taking an anatomy course at the University of Colorado here are working with human cadavers — once reserved for medical and graduate students — for the first time this semester.

"My students are either very excited or quite hesitant," said Ann Repka, a lab teacher. "for the first half-hour to an hour of the first lab with the cadaver, some of them are in shock. Then, they get down to really learning the material."

Two cadavers are being used, a 79-year-old female and an 81-year-old male for the benefit of 350 students taking the class.

In past semesters students worked with cats and studied mod-

els of body parts.

Each body costs about \$1,000, said Bill Lewis, a chairman in the biology department. The special metal box in which the cadavers are kept costs about \$4,000, but is necessary to keep the bodies from drying out, said Repka.

This year, students will see what the human muscle really looks like. While students don't actually get to dissect the cadavers, they do get to examine the bodies up close and touch them.

Next year, the school hopes to buy four cadavers, which may give students more of an opportunity to work on the bodies, Repka said.

See **Cadavers** page 7

# Ain't this the pits? Congress tells pentagon how to pick olives

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress often hails the nation's military as the finest in the world. Now, lawmakers want to make sure that the troops get the biggest black olives, too.

Under the innocuous heading "Defense Personnel Support Command" in next year's military budget, the House Appropriations Committee tells the Defense Department it should buy the biggest olives.

The provision, just three lines on page 83 of the bill's report, says: the committee directs the Defense

Procurement Agency to increase its purchases of jumbo, colossal and super colossal ripe olives in future solicitations for ripe olive purchases."

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., serves on the Appropriations Committee and also represents a prime olive-growing area in the Sacramento Valley. He saw to it that the provision was included in the bill that was approved this week.

Tim Terry, a legislative assistant to Fazio, said Friday that the Defense Department only has solicited competitive bids from companies producing medium, large and extra-large olives.

The congressman's provision pushes them to add jumbo, colossal and super colossal to the mix, whose cost range from \$300 to \$400 per ton of olives. The smaller olives are more than \$675 to \$685 per ton, Terry said.

"Not only is this good for local growers but it's cost-saving for the Defense Department," Terry said. "We're combining good government policy with constituent interests."

Fazio's district produces black olives only, and they would be used by the Defense Department for salad bars and the like in mess halls, the aide said.

# Rapist soaps women, then fondles them

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) — A convicted rapist on parole has admitted he squirted females with liquid soap as they shopped in a supermarket so he could fondle them as he wiped off the cleaner.

Federico Fernandez pleaded guilty to one count of sexual assault and four counts of criminal sexual contact for the 1992 episodes in supermarkets in Readington, Franklin and Raritan townships in Hunterdon County.

Fernandez also pleaded guilty to one count of criminal sexual contact after a squirting incident in a Somerset County supermarket in Hillsborough.

Officials said a tentative sentencing date was set for Nov. 19. He faces a minimum 5-year and maximum 10-year sentence for the supermarket incidents.

Fernandez is being held in the Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center in Avenel. He was also placed in the center, where the state sends most sex offenders, after he began serving a 30-year sentence in 1977 for rape. He was paroled in 1987.

Fernandez, who last lived in Delaware Township, will have to serve out his sentence for his most recent convictions before he can be considered for parole on his rape conviction, prosecutors said.

Do you have a brain? Come write for the Exponent - Room 305 SAB

# GRATEFUL SHED

**IMPORTED CLOTHES**

**ECUADOR**

Handmade Sweaters, 100% Wool

**INDIA**

Skirts, Dresses, Pants, Ankle Bells, Bags



**CUSTOM TIE - DYES**

**THAILAND**

Shirts, Baja's, Pants, Vests, Jackets

**GUATEMALA • MEXICO**

Hats, Bracelets, Blankets, Tams, Shirts, Pants, Jackets

**U.S.A.** On the Left Side @ the Funny Farm Mall

4 miles South of 4 Corners

Tie - Dyes, GRATEFUL DEAD & Environmental T-Shirts, Glow-in-the-Dark prints, Stickers

**BRING IN AD FOR 10% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM !**

763 - 4812  
11:00am - 6:00pm

## 'Boomer' offers words of wisdom

Gary Bohannon  
Guest columnist

*I'd love to change the world,  
But I don't know what to do,  
So I'll leave it up to you  
-Ten Years After*

Recently, Gov. Racicot remarked that he was dismayed by the 20 percent approval rating the legislature received. During the '92-'93 legislative session, more than one legislator commented on the lack of information to make sensible budget decisions. Several comments highlighted the difficulty the various legislators had in making sure they were tracking the consensus of their constituency. Sounds like a job for Super-U!

Let's start with a team from the Political Science Department setting up something like a Summer Hometown Program. Students would go back to their hometowns during the summer and earn independent study credit conducting Gallop-style polls on issues in his/her area. Students from the more populous districts could tackle those areas not covered by other student residents, if they are willing to travel. Each of those participating would be given detailed training in the procedures to make sure the data collected wasn't biased.

The big thrust would be to dig out the root-causes of dissatisfaction, so gathering anecdotal comments would be important. Points of contact would be established, so people could continue to be heard after the fall semester starts.

At the beginning of the school year, the data would be crunched into statistical and graphical presentations. Analysis of data is inevitably biased, so students (and faculty) could be challenged to write brief papers (no more than one page) given various interpretations of the results. The papers selected to go in the briefing books would be given additional credit.

The second part would be to take the current mass of data provided by the various government staffs and analyze it into meaningful information, also with pro/con briefing papers. The papers would not just cover budget, but would also cover the upcoming issues - from liability and tort reform to environmental issues and the items surfaced in the summer surveys. By consolidating the mass of data into readable briefing books outlining all sides of the various issues, we might just cut down the total overhead costs of a legislative session while increasing the responsiveness of the legislature to the will of the people. The university's reputation would certainly be on the line to make sure that the reporting was even handed - even when it came funding for this institution. But what better way to earn the trust of the people and the legislature alike!

Ultimately, the governor would save money on hiring those expensive pollsters. We could name the project "Feedback for Free."

There are other challenges out there. Nothing sets off the "bureaucracy-in-inaction" alarm as much as being told that it is just accepted that automobile titles can take up to three months to clear the offices in Deer Lodge. Every day taken in the processing of paperwork costs money and this gives the impression of a five alarm buck burner. This one sounds like a challenge for a business management TQM team. Let's offer to help them cut that time to a goal of three but no more than five days. The Transportation Department might win awards for most improved service in the state and their customers would be pleasantly surprised at the turn around.

Actions such as this would inevitably help the government approval rating since the legislature is undoubtedly taking a lot of the blame for the resentment built up over years of poor service.

We might be accused of interfering in other agencies' rice bowls with the kind of action outlined here. Then again, as a taxpayer, I would much prefer a student in "learn mode" doing the work than a bureaucrat or contractor in the "save my job mode." Students exposed to the actual workings of government while in the "learn mode" and taking a positive role in shaping that government are more likely to turn into responsible citizens.

Those lyrics by Ten Years After were satirical in the seventies, and are even harder hitting today. Don't wait for somebody else to fix the world. As they say in the military: it's a target rich environment out there. Whether any given project saves millions of dollars or only one, the improvements in services will pay the efforts back handsomely in confidence in government in general and this institution in particular. When people feel confident that they are being listened to and treated as customers, they are more likely to get on the bandwagon and make more positive suggestions rather than just complaining.

Let's start by listening, but not be afraid to act.



## Liberal Schmierliberal: What's in a name?

Fred Freedman  
Exponent staff writer

All the furor over Editor John Pettit's article would be pretty funny if it wasn't so sad. What it simply demonstrates is how we seem to be dividing ourselves into camps of "conservative" and "liberal," instead of thoughtful individuals. Each extremist camp is at war. Each extremist camp adheres more to their camp, instead of a well-thought-out position.

Let me say that, for myself, I believe in private gun ownership in a very imperfect and insane world. While Janet Reno may not be directly comparable to Himmler, nor Clinton to ole' Adolf, the message of Andrew Doser's cartoon comes through loud and clear. Reno's and Clinton's efforts today could pave the way for our grandchildren to suffer under a Hitler-style tyranny.

With the incredible nose-dive our economy has taken, and the recovery that will likely not come, our grandchildren have a damn fine chance of inheriting a country in severe decay, instead of the mild decay our generation is dealing with now. A country in severe decay is the environment that breeds a Hitler, masses of confused, tired, hungry people who will listen to anything that promises a better life.

Is that a liberal or a conservative position? I strongly advocate easy access to guns for citizens (FASCIST PIG!), but my reasoning is based on the decline of our once-great nation (COMMIE PINKO!).

To confuse things more, I am an environmentalist and gun-lover (FASCIST COMMIE PINKO TREE-HUGGER!).

Why do we have to cubbyhole somebody whose views we disagree with into such simplistic categories as "conservative" or "liberal"? They are beginning to be used in the same way people say "kike" or "nigger".

There were once exotic beasts called MODERATES, which did not mean, as we have been led to believe, folks without the courage to join one of the extreme camps, but people who oppose the extrem-

ists on both sides for their thoughtless extremism. They are now nearing extinction.

I blame much of it on our obviously declining education system. Bertrand Russell once said, "The US is the first nation to deny it's children the tools of critical thinking."

This becomes truer every day, but even more true is the increasing pace of our adult lives, which now start at about age 10. There's AIDS, guns, school, job, and bills, among other things. These things take up all of our time, and they don't allow us to do the time-consuming pondering necessary to form a world view.

**We seem to be dividing ourselves into camps of "conservative" and "liberal," instead of thoughtful individuals.**

But, hey presto, in our modern times we don't need to do that! We just absorb our world view wholesale from whoever we feel a kinship toward. If our leanings are conservative, we absorb from Rush Limbaugh, if our leanings are liberal, from Michael Kinsley or someone just like them.

This kind of thing only insures that an ever-increasing number of our citizens have a world view that is sterile, boring, one-sided, and thoughtless. What else could it be, coming straight from the television?

Well, I believe that people are never stronger than when they defend a viewpoint that they themselves thought up. The fact that this so seldom happens now leads even more so to the decline of our nation. It's like a mental atrophy on our body politic.

And guess what? Mental atrophy, one-sidedness, and thoughtlessness also leads to the economic decline of our nation as well as the possible rise of tyranny.

See how badly we need guns to protect ourselves from ourselves?

## 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.

## Blue-collar carpenter sounds off

### Editor:

Bob Lashaway said to us when we were done setting the cupola that it could not have been done without us. Well, you're damn right it couldn't have, but did you ever think to put it in writing? As a collection of different trades, upstairs and downstairs, every one of us are, in the words of Bill Rose "crucial to the success of all aspects of the estimating, scheduling, planning and execution of in-house and outside contracted maintenance, renovation, and new construction activities at Montana State University."

A number of the blue collar employees working here have had letters of appreciation sent to this shop praising the quality of their workmanship, or commenting on the cooperation a department has received. You often post them on our bulletin board for a period of five days and then take them off and toss them in the wastebasket as if they were meaningless.

Did you ever have the courtesy to see that these letters make it into these persons' personal files? Or a copy into the "Atta-Boy" file we should be keeping here at the shop? I personally have had several of these letters, but it seems all that ever makes into my personal file are bullshit letters of reprimand. You jump at any chance to write me letters of reprimand, of which I fully expect another for these comments today.

All the men and women gathered here today were hired by the hard-working, tax-paying citizens of this wonderful state of Montana to do a job. That job is to do our best to protect and preserve the capital investment we have in the buildings on the university campus. We are

not here to feather our own nests. Contrary to management's beliefs, no single position in this operation weighs more heavily or carries more responsibility than any other position. For any one person to think otherwise upsets the delicate balance and adversely affects the performance and morale of the team as a whole.

Those who are not team players and have no intention of joining should step aside and throw in the towel. Certain individuals through narrow-minded self-interest and greed are placing this operation and its employees in great peril, further tarnishing our hard-won reputation of providing an excellent and cost-effective maintenance program.

You might think you are the wheels here, but we are the engine. Well, the wheels have over-inflated themselves. Without an engine, the wheels don't spin. Now it's time you do something to tune up the motor so it purrs rather than growls.

### John Darham

MSU Service-shop carpenter

## Skateboarder feels picked on, criminalized

### Editor:

With all the warm weather that Bozeman has been getting lately, sights of cyclists, rollerbladers, frisbee tossers and people lounging in the sun are not uncommon.

Also noticeable are menacing, little skateboard punks, wreaking havoc on everything they encounter. Actually, I happen to be one of the punks.

In Bozeman, getting hassled by police is nothing new, as I have just moved here from a much larger city.

However, I have come to realize that, while I may be totally in control, I do pose a threat to pedestrians, as do rollerbladers and bik-

ers. In fact, most rollerbladers I see on campus flail about wildly and are very much out of control.

After getting busted by campus police today, I was informed that the next time I'm caught skateboarding anywhere on campus, I will visit the dean to find out if I'm kicked out of MSU.

Realistically, skateboarding will never be welcomed on campus, by students or the faculty. However, a marked-off area for skateboarding is not out of the question (an unused basketball court, for example). Other forward-thinking universities have done so, such as the University of Vermont.

I know that I would be willing to compromise and skate on a small, secluded, paved surface as opposed to getting kicked out of college, or going to jail, being the criminal I am.

### Billy Hylton

Freshman, Political Science

## Feature's editor conjures up controversy

### Editor:

My compliments to your Feature's editor, Zero Benjamin, for elevating his section to a glorified display of adolescent name-calling. It follows closely the journalistic theory that if you can't find controversy, make your own, even if the best you can do is make repeated and trite references to "rednecks" and "rich hippies."

Unfortunately, the result of all this prejudice is alienating your audience and cheating yourself of quality friendships or interaction with anyone less than your pious self. Zero, some of the best and most interesting people I have ever known would fall into your superficial categories: rednecks, hicks, ignorants, capitalists, religious zealots, liberals, frat boys, homophobes, fags, cheer-

leaders, etc.

Like any bigot, Zero, you only stand to lose by isolating yourself in your own private genre.

### Tamara Spencer

Sophomore, English Lit.

## Ex-sports fan decries lottery- like athletic fee

### Editor:

I used to be a sport fanatic, but things changed for me when I worked for the Food Service two years ago. I had several unfortunate encounters with the football and basketball players and have not been to a game since. I don't believe in paying money to witness their arrogance.

Last spring, the school proposed an athletic fee for all registered students and it was defeated. I was one of those who voted it down. Yet this fall, the athletic fee was in my bill. So much for our democratic society.

Ten cheers for the Board of Regents, who always seem to patronize the student body. What's the point of voting if our decision was just to be ignored.

Since the athletic fee is currently installed for all registered students, we should be able to come and view the game whenever we please, right? Unfortunately, this is not true. I learned it the hard way when I tried to go to the homecoming game, which by the way was my first time since I was here. I found out that only 4,000 out of 10,000 students were allowed in. Those who come late pay the regular fee. Nothing special was offered to students, like 10 percent off or some other discount.

Why should we pay the athletic fee when there is nothing offered if you are the unlucky one? It's just like buying \$30 worth of lottery tickets and taking a chance. Six thousand out of 10,000 students were not lucky.

### T.N. Vo

Senior, Mech. Engr.

ASMSU  
**EXPONENT**

<b>Editor in Chief</b>	John Pettit	Trevor Nelson
<b>Managing Editor</b>	Tina Anderson	Brigitte Schultz
<b>Sales Manager</b>	David du Pont	Dan Bilyeu
<b>News Editor</b>	Shea Ward	<b>Page Layout</b>
<b>Features Editor</b>	Benjamin Walker	Melissa Primus
<b>Sports Editor</b>	Darin Burt	Esther van Mourik
<b>Photo Editor</b>	James Hutchens	<b>Formatters</b>
<b>Ad Layout Manager</b>	Mary Kysar	Jennifer Denning
<b>Photographers</b>	Doug Applebee	Gerry Schultz
<b>Ad Layout</b>		<b>Administrative</b>
		Kathy Blanksma
		Colleen Chapman
		<b>PMT Operator</b>
		Theresa DePuydt
		<b>Adviser</b>
		Tricia Bailey
		<b>Classified</b>
		Jaine Naylor



## DIAMOND BACK

"ASCENT"  
GETS YOU TO THE TOP

- Full CRO-MOLY frame & fork
- ALTUS AID RAPID-FIRE shifting

regular \$479<sup>95</sup>

sale \$414<sup>00</sup>

**ACE** OWENHOUSE  
Hardware

## Montana looking to capitalize on Clinton health-care reforms

HELENA (AP)—Montana will be in a good position to mesh its health-care reforms with proposals put forward this week by President Clinton, members of the state's new Health Care Authority said Friday.

"Montana is in a unique position. We may be in the right place at the right time," said Lloyd Lockrem Jr. of Billings, a former legislator who administers the health-care trust of the Montana Contractors Association.

The proposals outlined by Clinton envision delegating substantial authority to the states, and Montana is one of just a handful of states that have a mechanism in place to respond, Lockrem and other Health Care Authority members said in Associated Press interviews.

"I perceive it as Montana kind of getting a leg up on the work that the states are going to need to do with relation to the Clinton plan," said Maggie Newman, authority member and a Ronan insurance agent.

"The states are going to be given quite a bit of authority. ... I don't know if our Legislature was smart, or lucky, in passing this legislation ahead of time," Newman said.

The five-member authority, established by the 1993 Legislature

and its members appointed by the governor, will draft major health-care reform proposals for consideration by the 1995 Legislature. The goal is to provide affordable health care for all Montanans.

Under the Clinton plan, every American citizen and legal resident would be covered as soon as their state joined the new national system, as early as 1995 and no later than 1997.

Each state would create health alliances to serve as huge insurance purchasing pools for the majority of their residents. These alliances would broker the coverage, by using their clout to force networks of insurers, doctors and hospitals to competitively bid for the right to serve people in the alliance. The alliances would be branches of state government, or nonprofit corporations.

Some small population states, such as Montana, might have only a single alliance, while more populous states might have many. None would overlap or cross state lines, but they could coordinate coverage.

"It ties in really well" with the mission of the Health Care Authority, said Dorothy Bradley, a former state legislator and the 1992 Demo-

cratic gubernatorial candidate. She chairs the group.

Some states, including Vermont, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii, are further along in the process and Montana can benefit, inexpensively, from their research and experience, Bradley said.

"We're going to be particularly important as a lead rural state," she added.

Dr. John Molloy of Great Falls, president of the Montana Medical Association and health-care authority member, said the state's planning process should be complementary with efforts at the federal level.

"The only hint we have from the president's speech is that the federal government will give the states a great deal of leeway if they satisfy certain requirements," Molloy said.

Molloy added that, given the state of the U.S. economy, he doubts the Congress and the states can accomplish everything Clinton outlined.

"I think everybody can agree with the president's principles, the goals he wants to accomplish, but as they say, the devil is in the details. ... This country will have to discuss how it will apportion the health care and to whom," Molloy said.

## Mining camp will avoid unwanted population boom

LIVINGSTON (AP)—Cooke City residents are relieved to learn that workers at the proposed New World Mine outside town and their families will live near the site and not inundate their tiny mountain village.

Crown Butte Mines Inc. recently announced that employees interested in working at the gold, silver and copper mine must agree to live in modular housing near the proposed site.

Company spokesman Mark Whitehead said Wednesday that Crown Butte promises to add the on-site workers' camp to the local impact plan that the state requires. The project will hire about 175 workers.

The impact plan, one of several documents that must be approved before mining can begin, examines all the potential impacts the mine could have on the local community, including schools, water and sewer systems, and law enforcement, Whitehead said.

Opponents of the mine praised Crown Butte for the decision. "We've always encouraged the company to do the work camp because that is the most direct way to eliminate the kind of influx in people," said Jim Barrett, president of the Beartooth Alliance.

"It is my feeling that most of the people of Cooke City consider that (the workers' camp) the best alternative," local resident John Scholz said. "This area just can't accommodate that kind of influx. At least if the mine goes in, the sewer and water facilities will not be overloaded."

Crown Butte plans to rework an old mining site two miles north of Cooke City and three miles northeast of Yellowstone National Park.

Crown Butte considered housing its workers on site from the start but had been waiting on approval from the U.S. Department of Labor, Whitehead said. Approval came this month.

The workers' camp will be built on Fisher Creek, one mile below the mine's tailings impoundment.

Whitehead still expects nine families to move into the Cooke City-Silver Gate area. Those would be the families of the mine's permanent staff.

He also said Crown Butte still plans to hire local residents to build and operate the mine.

## Former MSU student receives fellowship

Jennifer E. DeVoe, a graduate of Montana State has been awarded a \$7,000 fellowship for graduate study by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, according to a press release.

Ms. DeVoe was one of the 50 selected for the honor from a group of 182 of the nation's outstanding 1993 college graduates.

DeVoe plans to study Medi-

cine/Public Health at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The Fellowship Program was started in 1932 and has since honored 1300 scholars with awards.



## ASMSU ELECTIONS

- 4 Off-Campus Senate Seats
- 3 On-Campus Senate Seats
- 1 At-Large Senate Seat
- 1 Greek Senate Seat
- 1 Family Housing Senate Seat

PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT 281 SUB  
DEADLINE OCTOBER 1ST AT 5:00 P.M.

**If You Think  
You're Pregnant...  
Call Us. We Care.**

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Information • Positive Choices
- Medical, Social, Financial Referrals
- Confidential

**Pregnancy Problem Center**

40 E. Main # 8  
Above Western Drug

586-9444  
24-Hr. Hotline



**ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT TO ENTER**

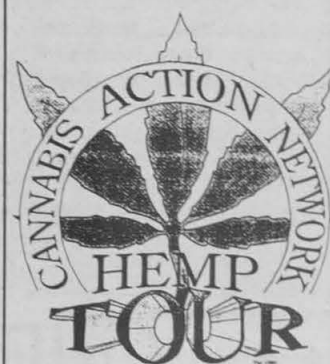
**TOUCH FOOTBALL CO-ED SOCCER**

**ALL ENTRIES IN 202 SHROYER**

**\$10 forfeit fee required for team sports**

**Call 994-5000 for more info!**

Sponsored by ASMSU Intramurals



**LIVE IN BOZEMAN**

Saturday

October 2nd

12:00 - 2:30

**P M**

SPEAKERS INCLUDE

ELVY MUSIHA

glaucoma patient & medicinal cannabis user

**STOP BY!**

msu sub ballroom A

# Cadavers

from page 3

## Woman testifies mother placed baby in oven to spite boyfriend

WESTON, W.Va. (AP)— A Lewis County jury deliberated only 23 minutes before acquitting a Buckhannon woman accused of placing her 13-month-old son in a hot oven.

Mary Jane Landis, 22, testified Thursday she was in the bathroom and her mother was vacuuming at the time of the April 1991 accident.

Landis' mother, Mary Marsh, did not testify. Marsh is charged with felony child neglect in the incident and is scheduled to go on trial in December.

Dr. Kyle McCammon, an emergency room physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, said Landis had told him the oven door had been left open to heat the house because the furnace was not working properly.

The child sustained second and third degree burns on the legs, feet and lower abdomen, McCammon said.

"In my opinion, these are afflicted, non-accident burns as a result of physical child abuse," McCammon testified.

Phyllis Rushing of Clarksburg, a friend of Landis', testified earlier that Landis told her she placed the toddler in the oven to "get back" at her boyfriend, John Stanton, the child's father.

After the child was burned, Rushing said she saw Landis twice and both times told her she did not believe the child had crawled into the oven as Landis had said.

Johnnie Miller, the boyfriend of Landis' mother, also testified Stanton left the mobile home about 6 a.m. that day after arguing with Landis.

Paula Hinzman, a state child protection service investigator, testified Landis told her she was in the bedroom when the child crawled into the oven on his own.

The child remains in a foster home, officials said.

Landis' trial was moved to Lewis County because of publicity.

### Babysitting directory to be available

The ASMSU Day Care School is compiling a baby-sitting list of students who are interested in doing child care evenings and week ends. Persons who are interested in having their names on this list may visit or call the ASMSU office in the SUB, 994-2933, or the ASMSU Day Care School at 1295 W. Garfield, 994-4370. Screening of the caretakers and the parent families will be done by the respective parties. The list will be available to parents after Oct. 15 at the ASMSU office or at the ASMSU Day Care School.

One drawback of working with the human bodies, Repka said, is that students no longer get to do the hands-on dissections themselves.

That's all right with students such as junior Sara McGunegle, who is studying kinesiology and psychology. She got into the anatomy class last year after be-

ing put on a waiting list, but she dropped it when she found out cadavers would be used this year. McGunegle said she has dissected pigs and cats before.

"There's so much you can learn," she said, adding that she didn't have a problem working with a real body. "It's hard to explain it until you've seen it. It's a cadaver

and it's in a class. You kind of separate it."

The bodies, which come from the CU Health Sciences Center in Denver, usually are older people who died of natural causes and agreed to donate their bodies to science.

It's not that easy for a school to decide it will use cadavers, Lewis

said. CU had to prove they would be kept in a safe place and wouldn't be subject to "casual observation," Lewis said.

Lewis also said the number of students signing up for science courses such as biology, chemistry and calculus has increased by 15 percent during each of the past three years.

## The Top 7.5 reasons to write for the Exponent

7. You get to work late

6. The music is bad and loud

5. High wages with great benefits (or something)

4.5. Because the Exponent is the only place ...

4. Winter men's hall bowling league

3. Your schoolwork will suffer

2. Beer & pizza money

1. We're needing writers

## Animal House: does it still exist?

Dale Zachary  
Exponent staff writer

Almost forty years have passed since the heyday of fraternities. The Greek system is far from dead, but it has taken some hard knocks over the last few decades.

This article will talk about current "Greek life," but it specifically focuses on fraternities, not sororities. Many things have changed for fraternities as the years have gone by. Traditions of drinking, drugs, hazing, pledging, rushing, sex, little-sister programs, pranks, and general rowdiness have all undergone evolutionary (and not necessarily positive) changes.

Formal Rush is the process by which fraternities acquire new members (pledges). In the 1950s and early '60s this was a strictly governed process where alcohol was generally strictly controlled. As time went by, Formal Rush became less structured. It degenerated into a contest of "Which Frat had the most kegs."

Eventually, in the 1980s, most fraternal organizations were forced by their campuses to return to "dry rush." Many fraternities also were ordered by their national headquarters to discontinue buying alcohol out of their house budgets due to liabilities. This whole issue of "common source" alcohol has been one of the major forces in fraternity evolution over the past few years.

Common source is when a fraternity uses any funds other than those of individuals to purchase alcohol. This use of the common funds of multiple fraternity members automatically assumes liability for the house.

"Dram shop" statutes were applied to fraternities as if they were bars. Students who drank too much at Greek parties, and then wrapped

their cars around telephone poles, refused to assume responsibility for their actions. Whether the students died, were paralyzed, or suffered hangnails, their parents were quick to sue the fraternity in question for several million dollars.

Some enterprising fraternities found some clever ways to avoid common source issues. One system was rotating the purchase of alcohol. Under this system one person purchases the alcohol for the whole house. One week Bob buys the keg, and the next week Joe does. The problem with this system, aside from making Bob or Joe directly liable for the drinkers, is that it still does not absolve the frat house of its liability. Most national fraternity headquarters soon banned kegs on chapter property altogether.

Drug use has also come full circle in most fraternities. The use of drugs went from being virtually unheard of in the 1950s and early '60s, to being widely used among many houses in the late 1960s through the '70s. The Reagan-Bush "War on Drugs" resulted in many campuses cracking down (no pun intended) on drug use among students, as well as a shift in attitudes towards casual drug use among the nation as a whole.

Under current law, finding illegal substances in a fraternity (or any other dwelling for that matter) may result in confiscation of that same structure by governmental authorities. These days, most fraternities at least pay lip-service to "Just Say No" propaganda, while virtually all houses tell their members that they can use all the drugs they want, so long as they don't use, store, or purchase them on chapter property.

Issues like these are often especially relevant when discussing new members. Traditionally, these new members have

been known as Pledges, as opposed to older member who are called Actives. This title is still in common usage, although most fraternities now use labels such as Candidate or Associate. The growing trend among fraternities is a movement away from the entire pledging process, and towards immediate activation.

Opinions are not uniform regarding this trend. Traditionalists argue that the pledging process is a valuable part of fraternity life and has many good features. They feel it gives both the Candidates and Actives a chance to get to know each other, while providing invaluable educational opportunities to the candidates. The arguments of those who would change the entire process are that it will encourage more people to join fraternities and eliminate hazing, or the humiliating initiation rites for pledges which often involve consumption of great quantities of alcohol.

Hazing is one of those things that is usually done in a good-natured manner, though it is not that fun for the person who is having it done to them, it is a time-honored tradition. Virtually all hazing has been forbidden by national fraternal organization. The standard punishment for a chapter caught hazing is immediate revocation of their charter. Hazing in fraternities has been something of a black mark on their history. Hazing has, on occasion, led to alcohol related deaths and injuries as well as other assorted problems.

Other historical features that have undergone change in greek life are questions of sex and "little-sister programs." While rape has never been condoned

See Frats page 10



Anti-Everything Erik spins discs at the Cat's Paw.

Patrick Robinson/Exponent

## Techno music rocks the Cat's Paw

Patrick Robinson  
Exponent staff writer

I'm sitting at home listening to jazz on A.P.R. on a Thursday afternoon.

"RING RING", the phone.

"Hello." I say.

"Tonight you're going to the Cat's Paw for Techno Night. Isn't that the most frightening thing you have ever heard?" says Zero, my editor and captain.

"Yes it is, and the answer is no." Pause. "Alright."

"Bring your camera."

"Fine, O.K., but I better be paid back my \$3."

"Yeah sure, whatever." "By."

Yeah sure I think too, and what about the film. I'm not the staff photographer.

I figured this would be quite interesting. It was hard for me to imagine techno music at the Cat's Paw. My vision was a bar being it filled with jocks and metal heads. Bevis and Butthead with a football, a new pick-up or nova and a gun.

"Fire. Fire. Fire." "Huh huh, huh, huh huh."

I decided to try and approach it with an open attitude though, considering I'd never even been to the cat's paw before. I was eagerly planning my first and probably only time being for the upcoming Sky Cries Mary show on October 4th. But anyway, there I went. Fun, fun, fun."

Well, I was right about the automobiles. The parking lot was filled with big, huge, shiny pick-ups. I didn't even look for the novas. My eyes have a blind spot for them anyway. I ended up parking way off in the back. You would think they were giving away free beer with as many people that were there. And as a matter of fact, they were. No wonder there were so many people there.

I walk up to go in and I have to wait for some guys in front of me who can't seem to grasp the idea of a 21 I.D. or a \$3 cover charge. Okay, so picture this ex-

ample of someone trying to fit their elbow in their ear... Two things that can never really meet and work out. If you try you just end up either looking silly or hurting yourself. Was this the case here I thought?

Most of the people there have figured how to handle the situation of the techno music in the Cat's Paw environment. Drink more beer.

The hoards of people were not on the dance floor. The greatest density of folks could be found at the bar or at the pool tables.

The dance floor was covered in shadows, but they were from the lights not the dancers. Two people, seven people, sometimes even almost twenty people were actually dancing. But considering the amount of people in the bar, there should have been many more. This techno music is meant for dancing! It's not much for just listen to and having a round of drinks with your friends type of music. I don't expect to be hearing it any time soon on a beer commercial, if you know what I mean. With song titles like LSD is the Bomb and James Brown is Dead, what do you expect?

See Techno page 11

## SUB radio survey invalidated

Zero Benjamin  
Exponent features editor

The Radio Survey recently run by the SUB services last week ended on a dismal note. On September 17th, the last day of the survey, a man dressed in business attire walked up to the Ask-Us-Desk and blatantly deposited a handful of entries all marked KZLO.

The Exponent ran the article on the Radio/SUB thing two weeks ago and since then has received calls from both KZLO and KAT country both claiming that the other was responsible for tampering. There were also calls to the Exponent from

concerned individuals claiming that the article was an unfair treatment of the issue. First of all, the Exponent is not responsible for the survey, it was merely included on the request of AL Bertelsen, SUB manager.

This writer spoke to him concerning the invalid survey.

"The survey was declared void due to obvious tampering and it wasn't just the one incident, the staff at the Ask-Us-Desk had many other such incidents," said Mr. Bertelsen.

Although the survey is now invalid Mr. Bertelsen was pleased at the number of students that did participate. "All the comments were helpful," he said.

So what's going to happen now?

"I've sent a letter to each of the local radio stations calling for proposals," he stated. What this means is that the local radio stations now have a chance to bid for the SUB airspace. This is only the first step though. "The surveys made it obvious KGLT has a lot more support than we realized," he said. So it may take a while for something to get decided.

In the meantime Bertelsen plans on initiating a rotation program that could go into effect as soon as this week. "We want to make as many students as possible happy," he said. Anyone with comments or concerns should contact his office in the Strand Union.

# Look out for crustaceans, Cheese Whiz and truckers named Sal

**Lawna Fenske**  
Exponent staff writer

"Hey baby — what's your sign?"

"Why I'm a Capricorn, ruled by Saturn, with my sign at 120 degrees in the tenth house. And yourself?"

"Uhhh... dunno. Aquarium? Wait, which one is that little crab thing? Oh hell, let's just get a pizza."

Have you ever found yourself in this position? Are you one of the thousands of people who knows nothing more about astrology than where to find your horoscope in the daily newspaper? You're not alone.

In Lawrence E. Jerome's book *Astrology Disproved*, he estimates that at least one quarter of the earth's population believes in astrology to some extent. Although a handful of these people are firm believers in ev-

erything from the meaning of their luminaries to the way their sign affects the speed of their urine flow, most ordinary Joes don't know the first thing about what their sign of the zodiac really is.

So let's put all this astrology lingo into layman's terms! There are twelve different signs of the zodiac. These "signs," or constellations, are arranged in a sort of circular pattern in the sky. From month to month, the earth will move through one sign to the next. Thus, when the newspaper tells you that you are a Leo because you were born on August 12, all it really means is that the earth happened to be hanging out in this spot of the sky called "Leo" at about the time you were born.

OK? Now, each sign has its own "ruling planet" — the planet that happened to emerge when you were born. According to Jerome's book, the planets are

what astrologers used to determine those "basic personality traits" you always see listed with your sign.

aggressive behavior."

Now, to determine those day-to-day horoscopes, astrologers will stargaze, map, and measure

sociated with love), happens to be in your "sign" on such and such a date, while Cancer the crab is visible. This naturally means you will fall in love with a crustacean sometime in the next week, and will marry and live a fruitful life in a large fish tank.

Of course, it is all much more complex than this, but you get the picture.

Whether you are a firm believer in star signs, or just someone who reads your horoscope when it's the only section of the paper you haven't spilled coffee on, there's always a smile to be found among these words of guidance and inspiration.

After all ... has your horoscope ever told you that you will die today in a freak accident involving a can of Cheese Whiz and a truck driver named Sal? Not likely. So relax, and enjoy your horoscope with this newfound astrological knowledge.

**"The planet Mars has reddish cast in the sky. To the primitive mind, this meant that Mars was associated with blood, war, and aggressive behavior."**

**— Jerome**

To use Jerome's example, "The planet Mars has a reddish cast in the sky. To the primitive mind, this meant that Mars was associated with blood, war, and

to figure out which planets and constellations are where, when, and why. What? Basically, they will note that, since you are an Aquarius, Venus, the planet as-

Special student savings right now

## With this, you can save for years.



That penny jar on your dresser

Now, you can get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers. You can also get special student financing with the Apple® Computer Loan\* — to make owning a Mac® even easier. To see

## With these, you can save right now.



Apple Macintosh Color Classic® 4/80, Built-in 10" Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.




Apple PowerBook™ 145B 4/80, Built-in Keyboard & 10" Backlit Super Twist Monochrome Display.



Apple Macintosh LC III 4/80, Apple Basic Color Monitor & Apple Keyboard II.



Apple Macintosh Centris™ 610 4/80, Apple Basic Color Monitor & Apple Extended Keyboard II.

just how affordable a Macintosh can be, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best. 

# MSU BOOKSTORE INC.

STUDENT / FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

\*Available to qualifying students at participating authorized Apple Campus Resellers. © 1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh Centris and PowerBook are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

## FEATURES COMMENTARY

## Generation X marks the spot

*Editor's note: This is the second entry for the EXPONENT GENERATION X column. It is an ongoing commentary that focus's attention on issues, events and ideas pertaining to the attenuated group usually labeled GENERATION X.*

**Zero Benjamin**  
Exponent features editor

As we begin to sag into the mid-nineties, sixties nostalgia is becoming more and more stagnant. Although Jerry Garcia is still doing basically the same thing he's always done, I tend to disagree that all those sensitive hippie/yuppies are following suit. The sixties are over. (period) I don't care how vehemently Mr. "power suit" with the pony tail will deny this, the sixties are over and what I see as the primary cause of this is also looming over Generation X, trying to "sum" it up, trying to finish it off in a likewise manner.

What I am referring to is the advertising media-machine. The economic powers that be may have been frightened by all those flower-children at first, but they quickly realized that their fears were unjustified because those hippies were oh so easy to fit into a demographic chart. By the late sixties the average tie-dye wearing-stoned-outa-the-mind-youth was nothing but a hipster, things like protest

and civil disobedience were the last thing from his/her mind. Over the following years 60's-relevant phrases, icons, bands, and speakers lost their social referent and became catch words for a bunch of products. Thus the spirit of an age was commodified and all those hipsters went and got jobs to afford the junk that reminded them of the history they never really had.

Exhibit A:

A product from Parfums de Couer® Flower Power Body Spray.

"The 60's gave America a psychedelic and social revolution. The longest hair, the shortest skirts, love-ins, Flower Children, Sexual Equality, the Freedom and Environmental movements, the beatles, bell bottoms and high rise platform shoes... everything was gr-o-o-vie, blissful and so mellow. Take a trip with FLOWER POWER, a new crazy fresh sensory experience! FLOWER POWER is a vivid, sparkling, all-over body fragrance with a gentle yet affective deodorant. For a 'happening' upbeat feeling all day, spray FLOWER POWER all over your body.

Although it's pretty easy to laugh at this product. It's not so funny once we examine it in a larger context. Take a look at what's underneath. "Warning, do not spray near flame and do not smoke until skin is dry... Intentional misuse by deliberately concentrating and inhaling contents can be harmful or fatal. Not for intimate hygiene use. Ingredients -SD Alcohol 40-2, Isobutane, propane, fragrance,

butane, propyleneglycol.."

To me this product fully exhibits what I am getting to here: A cultural movement reduced to the markings on a tin-can.

So, back to the present. Once again the economic powers that be are desperately trying to map out the demographics of its future mass-consumers. But this time it's Generation X. Will they be successful?

**For a 'happening' upbeat feeling all day, spray FLOWER POWER all over your body.**

EXHIBIT B

"It's like punk, but it's a car!" exclaims a kid in a leather jacket with spiked hair. This ad was run for quite a while on national TV. Now after viewing this ad on television, I feel it is not unjustified to claim the advertising world must be scared. "It's like punk, but it's a car?" Now, in high school me and a bunch of my friends thought we were punks, but the only thing we did with cars was steal them, wreck them, and break into them. Now a punk car doesn't seem to fit into the mortgage-mainstream picture here. Trying to coerce the "punks" into buying expensive cars, and the accompanying load of junk is a very tough job.

Now it's not simply the fact that we are smarter than our parents. (even though we are); it has more to do with the fact that

the 60's generation set out to change the world, failed miserably, then went on with to dreary lives while acting like they did change the world. As their children, we know better. We see the world as the dump it truly is; in fact, some feel the world was in better shape before the sixties. So the Advertising machine has to take as a given that its audience is a bit sleeker and can't be simply coerced into getting a McJob to buy McStuff.

So what's an advertiser to do? Advocate complacency? Strengthen mediocrity? Encourage folks not to think and just buy, 'er... I mean just do it? Hell yes!

EXHIBIT C

"Upon purchase of a new Sega CD® system there may be a few questions you ask yourself about the future interdependency of man and machine, the emerging technological utopia, and our particular human desire for omnipotence." These are the opening lines of the new multi-million dollar promotional campaign for Sega's new video game line. Sounds too good to be true; they seem to be advocating thinking, but wait there's more.. "But, force yourself to get over any philosophical crap quickly, and just play the coolest system ever made."

The message is clear: "Don't think, just buy!" So will this work on Generation X? Only time will tell, but it doesn't look promising.

## "Frats"

from page 8

in American society, sexual relations have been well scrutinized in fraternities. Questions of consent become blurred when factors such as alcohol are figured in.

Little-sister programs have come under fire in the past few years. Little-sisters exist as an auxiliary organization to fraternities. The membership is selected by the fraternity, but they are usually allowed to elect their own officers. Their purpose is basically to do nice things for the Chapter, such as helping with Rush or baking cookies. They are often seen as a ticket to second-class citizenship that detracts from the sorority experience. The majority of national fraternity headquarters will not recognize little-sister programs, and most have already ordered them disbanded.

Is the animal house dead? Well, probably. Fraternities aren't what they used to be, they're better. Why? Because they are better environments to live in than they used to be. Academics are viewed as important. Alcohol is used semi-responsibly. Drugs aren't used on fraternity property. Hazing is quickly dying out. Women are treated with respect. Fraternities are more heterogeneous and less elitist than ever before in their history. They engage in valuable community service and philanthropic projects. So, let's have a moment of silence for the animal house of the past, and praise for fraternities as they now exist.

**NEED CASH?**  
but  
**Hate Long-Term Job Commitments?**

Earn extra money in just two weeks!

**Job Description:**

Telephone fund-raising for the College of Engineering

**Schedule:**

2 to 5 nights/week, the last two weeks of October

**Qualifications:**

Must be an MSU student. Open to students

from all colleges.

**Pay:**

\$5/hour plus bonuses

**No experience necessary, we will train you.**

(Yes, you will be paid for training.)

**FOR MORE INFO: CALL SARA 994-2223**

**\$4.99 Medium Pizza**

Must ask for the  
**"Student Special"**

Your choice of any one-topping.  
**\$4.99 Medium or \$6.99 Large**

This special delivered to  
University area only... \$1 charge.

Available dine-in, carry-out & delivery.  
No coupon needed. Limited time offer.  
Available all day - every day!

**Godfather's  
Pizza.**

**University Square  
Delivery • 586-8551**

**MOVIE INFO. 586-9505 • 586-9506**

**RIALTO** B.F.F. Presents  
Thru Thurs. **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**  
6:55, 9:10

**ELLEN** Harrison Ford  
(PG13) **THE FUGITIVE**  
6:50, 9:20

**CAMPUS SQUARE** Bruce Willis  
(R) **STRIKING DISTANCE**  
7:00, 9:05

(R) Macaulay Culkin  
**THE GOOD SON**  
7:20, 9:25

(R) Mel Brooks  
**ROBIN HOOD MEN IN TIGHTS**  
7:10, 9:15

**MARKETING OPPORTUNITY**

With the nation's leader in college marketing  
**CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE**  
Self-motivated, entrepreneurial student  
needed for an on-campus marketing position.  
Responsible for placing advertising on bulletin  
boards. Opportunity to work on marketing  
programs for clients like American Express  
and Microsoft. No sales involved.  
Commission+bonus pay structure (some flat-  
rate). Flexible hours. Must be available 10-  
15 hours/week.  
**AMERICAN PASSAGE MEDIA CORP.**  
215 West Harrison  
Seattle WA 98119-4107  
For more information, call NETWORK  
(800)487-2434

# Good luck finding a job

(College Press Service) - Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is the author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic" but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than in 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most engineering graduates.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level other than desired."

Some other findings of the report include:

Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.

At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer new employees. For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.

Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries .2 percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher; and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of minority and female job-seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said.

Among the major findings: Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade

point average less than 3.0.

Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said.

The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from \$40,173 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is \$35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, \$37,755.

College graduates also are competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers.

During the past five years, 240 of the 540 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions.

"Another factor affecting new graduates is the change in corporate hiring practices," Lindquist said. "Students face more competition from experienced personnel in the job market."

Lindquist estimates that that firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the firms now use contract personnel to fill professional positions.

## "Techno" \_\_\_\_\_ from page 8

I don't mean to sound like I don't like techno music. I actually like it very much, but it's turning into what disco became. The Cat's Paw is not, I repeat is not, anything close to being a dance club or warehouse rave. Any body who happens to think this music is cool at the Cat's Paw are the same ones who's only exposure to it is through the various techno compilation section at Hastings. They talk the talk but don't walk the walk.

Techno music started out underground but now it's being pulled into the mainstream and popularity by the music industry (there is money involved here), media saturation (there is money involved here), and presentation /exploitation venues like the Cat's Paw (there is money involved here). Techno music is selling out through the work of those who wish to exploit the market by to make money.

The money talkers are the same ones that made hippies

into marketing tools, killed disco with crap like the BeeGees and Saturday Night Fever and brought grunge to us via designer \$60 flannel shirts. Maybe what this movement needs is it's own Charlie Manson, who in the early 70's gave America the taste of bile in their throats when any flower carrying anti-establishment hippie came into view.

Lets push this marketed techno movement back underground where it's pure and not tainted by free beer from the Cat's Paw. Either that, or honestly call what this idea is becoming, which is SOLD-OUT-DANCE-MUSIC-DISGUISED-AS-SOMETHING-COOL-BUT-IN-REALITY:CRAP-DISCO. But that won't easily fit on a poster will it?

Anyway, I do recommend for you to visit the Cat's Paw on the next techno night. Find out for yourself and have a good time dancing or not and drinking free beer.

For Senior Nursing Students

## NURSING HORIZONS

A seminar to help you prepare for personal and professional decisions.

October 29 & 30, 1993  
Mayo Medical Center • Rochester, Minnesota

### SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

- Transition: From New Graduate to Expert Nurse
- The Future Nurses of Oz

### BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Financial Planning
- Preparing for Your Job Search
- Collaborative Practice - What It Is and What It Isn't
- State Boards: Are You Ready?

Your \$15 registration fee covers sessions, instruction materials and food. Mayo Medical Center will cover the cost of lodging for out-of-town participants.

Deadline for registration is October 15, 1993

Call 1-800-545-0357 for registration information and brochure.

**mayo** Mayo Medical Center  
Rochester, Minnesota 55905

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.

## We'll go to any length to give you a great perm.

**\$5 off.** Here's the long and short of it: now you can get the perm you've been waiting for, including a haircut and style, regularly from \$32.95, now from \$27.95. Long, bleached and spiral wraps extra.

### THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

We use & recommend  
all Fermodyl/Interactives® Products.





Montana State's Fred Moore (2) outruns a Wildcat defender Saturday in the Bobcat's victory over Weber State. Doug Appleby/Exponent

## Regents postpone athletic funding cuts

(AP) — Plans for remodeling the university system and slashing money for intercollegiate sports are on hold.

The state Board of Regents postponed decisions on those two issues Friday at the request of Higher Education Commissioner Jeff Baker, who said decisions should be put off until January.

The recommendation came after public criticism of his restructuring proposal, and the speed with which the regents planned to act. The next four months will be a time for the public to learn more about Baker's plan, and to comment on it.

At their meeting Friday, the regents did endorse proposals to control enrollment on the state's six campuses, and to make sure state money for the schools is used only to educate Montana students.

Some of the regents emphasized the postponed decision on restructuring was not a reluctance to act.

"One thing that is absolutely unacceptable to me personally is no change at all," said Chairman Jim Kaze of Havre.

Regent Pat Davison of Billings said that "there's a huge silent majority out there, I think, who are saying, 'Go for it. Let's do these things. Let's get it going.' I think we have to protect that." Postponement of a decision should not go beyond January, he said.

Baker's proposal stirred controversy because it recommended limiting the state's four-year colleges with the two universities. Some faculty students and residents of the colleges

See **Funding** page 16

## Bobcat harriers run strong in talented field

Darin Burt  
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State cross-country teams ran to strong finishes against some of the nation's top competition at the Mountain West Cross-Country Classic held Saturday on the University of Montana Golf Course.

The MSU women finished in seventh place as the top Big Sky Conference entrant among the 16-team field, while the men placed eighth in the 21 team race and were second to the Idaho State in the Big Sky contingent.

The Lady 'Cats scored 213 points to edge Weber State with 224. The outcome could have been different if the Shawna Cox, the Lady Wildcats' number one runner, had not fallen coming down a hill at the four-kilometer mark and been unable to finish the six-kilometer race.

"She was probably running between 25th and 30th so they lost some points that way and I think we probably wouldn't have beaten them if she hadn't gone down," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy.

Sophomore Jamie Tuell was the Lady 'Cats top finisher in 44th place with a clocking of 22 minutes, 32 seconds. Sophomores Faith Harvel (48th) and Darcee Gilbert (49th) followed Tuell with times of 22:40 and 22:42 respectively.

Michigan was the first-place finisher among the women with 53 points, followed by Brigham

Young with 62 and Oregon with 78.

"I thought that looking at the four years we've competed there, it was the best performance we've had as a team at that meet," said Kennedy. "This was by far the largest and highest quality field of athletes at the Mountain West and as a result we responded well and ran better at that meet than we have ever run."

The MSU men ran an equally impressive race, considering they were competing against some of the country's top-ranked teams. The Bobcats scored 24 points to beat 13th-ranked Arizona with 243 and far outdistanced Texas, ranked 32nd, with 354.

Idaho State finished fifth with 147 points to best eighth-ranked Oregon with 243 and Washington State with 245.

MSU men's head coach Tom Raunig said he was impressed with the Bobcat's early-season performance.

"We progressed some from our last meet and as high quality of meet as it was, we didn't psyche ourselves out or anything," said Raunig. "We went out and ran our own race and were able to beat some teams who on paper were better than

See **Harriers** page 13

## Ground up MSU wins cat fight with Weber, 14-10

John Tillotson  
Exponent sports writer

Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell's run-n-boot offense.

It's not quite as dazzling as Jerry Glanville's run-n-shoot, but it did the job Saturday afternoon, leading the Bobcats to victory over the Weber State Wildcats 14-10.

"It wasn't very pretty, but we won," said Hysell. "I think we found a way to win it more than we found a way to lose it."

On MSU's first scoring drive of the game the Bobcats took the ball 78 yards on 10 plays (64 of those being rushing yards). The 'Cats got to the Weber State 8 yard line, before settling for a Jeff Stevens field goal on 4-2.

With its very next possession,

Montana State drove the ball 58 yards on 12 plays (this time all 58 yards came on the ground). On third and long, quarterback Chad Mayer's pass was incomplete. Stevens came out and promptly booted a 39-yard field goal.

"We could have scored more than we did," said Hysell. "We're going to have to work on our passing game."

Mayer looked sharp (4-7, for 27 yards) in the first two quarters, but failed to complete a pass in the second half of the ball game. coincidentally, the Bobcats and also failed to score in that half, despite twice being inside the Weber State 20-yard line.

On their first possession of the second half, Montana State marched the ball to the Weber State 12-yard line, before giving the ball up on downs. On fourth and 1, Hysell elected to go for it. Moore was

stopped in the middle for no gain.

"We get in our high percentage short yardage formation, and we ran it all the way down there and we can't make it six inches," said Hysell.

In the fourth quarter, starting from Montana State's 9-yard line, Moore carried the ball 10 consecutive times, for a grand total of 85 yards. On third and goal, from the 2, Mayer scrambled around the right side, for what appeared to be a touchdown. Instead, MSU was assessed a 15 yard penalty for clipping. Then, on third and goal from the 19, Mayer was sacked for a 5-yard loss.

Kicking into the wind from 41 yards out, Stevens missed his first field goal of the day.

"I think it was a case of 'we shot ourselves in the foot' a couple

See **Football** page 14

# Harriers"

from page 12

Sophomore James Gilbert and Bobcat's top-finisher in 30th place with a time of 25 minutes, 45 seconds. Teammates Joe Roberts (41st, 25:29), Clint Mayhew (25:53), Mike Galeana (26:03) and Rich Brown (26:04) also turned in strong performances.

"We ran faster than last year and we just missed our top five guys

under 26 minutes," said Raunig. "I think we came pretty close to running as well as we're ready to run right now. If we can keep on improving, we have a lot of confidence that by the end of the season, we'll be in position to win the Big Sky."

The next challenge for the Bobcats is the Big Cross Country Meet in Pasco, WA on October 9. The men will also send a B-squad to the Eastern Montana College Invitational in Billings

the same weekend.

The competition at the Big Cross Meet will be another tough field, including Washington, Washington State, the University of Portland, as well as Boise, Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho from the Big Sky Conference.

Both teams hope to continue to improve their performances going into the meet and move closer to being ranked in the national power polls.

## PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



## IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor. Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just \$100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate \$192,539\* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside \$227 a month to reach the same goal.

At TIAA-CREF, we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

# MY FIELD

by Darin Burt

## SPORTS COMMENTARY

On the court Saturday night, the Montana State volleyball team was struggling. Despite a strong defensive performance, the Lady 'Cats were having a tough time scoring on visiting Eastern Washington.

And there was little that MSU's top-two offensive threats could do about the situation from their position in the stands. On this night, sophomores Kelly Modrow and Joanna Lofgren were hosting a visiting recruit, but they would have rather been part of the action.

The sidelines have become an all too familiar place for the two outside hitters since they were injured during the Lady Cats' first road trip of the season on September 9. Modrow suffered a shoulder injury and will miss the rest of the season, while Lofgren is still listed as day-to-day with a muscle strain in her rib cage.

"It's really tough for us for both of us to just sit there and watch and know that we have no control over the outcome of whether we win or lose," said Modrow as she stretched out on the floor of Shroyer Gym during MSU's Monday afternoon practice. "You go from last year where we started every game to this year where we can't do anything."

Since the pair were put on the disabled list, the Lady 'Cats have posted a record of just 2-10, losing all but two matches in three straight games.

As members of MSU's freshmen "Fab Four" starters last season, Modrow and Lofgren made a sudden impact on the Lady 'Cat squad. This season head coach Carl Weissman has had to rely on a cast of reserves to fill the ranks, while the two outside hitters are relegated to the role of sideline coach and cheerleader.

"My job right now is to look for the open shots for everyone and make sure they stay up emotionally and don't get down on themselves," said Modrow. "I know they're having a hard time with that and they don't have someone to pull them out so I just keep encouraging them individually and telling them, 'these are your shots, this is where you're going, you're fine, keep your head up,' and just making them stay confident."

But the bench can seem awfully hard when you're not used to sitting there. When MSU travelled to California's Bay area to compete in the PowerBar Tournament two weeks ago, Lofgren went along but did not play. Modrow sat home for the first time in her college career.

"I was sitting there at home looking at my watch thinking, 'Okay, the team's warming up now, the team's playing now,' and the hardest part was not knowing how they did," she said. "Jo called me and told me how we did and that's how I found out. But not knowing how they did and not being there, I felt really helpless."

Helpless, maybe. But even though the two athletes are limited to a non-playing role these days, they are far from useless.

"They can learn from watching what's happening out there and they can teach, but it's hard for them to be on the sidelines," said MSU head coach Carl Weissman. "It's not a situation that either one of them is used to. Neither one of them have been on the bench when they've been healthy - ever."

And that can be tough. Lofgren has the hope that she can return to the line-up when she is healthy, possibly as soon as this weekend, but Modrow must face the fact that she will have to wait until next fall to take the floor again with the Lady 'Cats.

"I'm just starting to accept it now that I'm going to miss the rest of the season," said Modrow. "I think about the big games that I'm not going to be playing in like Cat/Griz and it's hard."

For Modrow, the more assertive of the two, the role of leader comes more naturally, as she sits just off court and calls encouraging instructions to her teammates.

But for Lofgren it is more of a learning experience. Last year, as a starter, Lofgren was accustomed to hearing chants of "Scoop! Scoop!" from her fans whenever she ached a serve or pounded home a kill. For most of this season, however, she has been forced to sit and watch while others took the credit.

"It's frustrating because you want to be out there contributing to the team and helping us win, but at the same time it's helping me lead a different role on the team by encouraging and helping others stay positive out there," said Lofgren, who has never missed a match because of injury until now. "It's teaching me to be more of a leader right now."

Both agreed on one thing, "You see a different aspect of the game from the bench than you do from the court."

The bench may seem like a tough place to be right now, but both players will no doubt gain some new insights into the sport that they will be able to incorporate into their own games once they are healthy and back where they long to be.

# Lady 'Cats lose Big Sky openers

**Darin Burt**  
Exponent sports editor

You have to feel for the Montana State volleyball team.

First, the Lady 'Cats lost two of their starting outside hitters to injuries and now, just one week into the 1993 Big Sky season, their injury situation is just getting worse.

Sophomore Kelly Modrow, MSU top-offensive threat from last season, has been lost for the season with a shoulder injury, sophomore Joanna Lofgren is still listed as day-to-day with strained muscles in her rib cage, and freshman middle blocker Janessa Watt is also out of the line-up after dislocating her shoulder during practice last week.

As if that wasn't enough, freshman walk-on Mary Valenciano, who stepped up to a starting outside hitter role this year, worsened a shoulder problem that has been nagging her all season in the third game against Eastern Washington Saturday night.

Valenciano is practicing with the squad this week under close observation, but won't be taking any swings at the ball until right

before game time against Weber State Thursday. MSU head coach Carl Weissman Monday that the situation could cause problems if it gets any worse.

"She doesn't get to practice and if we're at Weber on Thursday morning in practice and she comes up and tries to swing and it's still hurting her then it hurts us a lot because all of a sudden we'll have to change the line-up," Weissman said. "It's one of these management deals where it could go at anytime. She's going to play with pain for the rest of the season and we'll try and rehab it on the weekdays in between and get her on the court on the weekends."

According to Weissman, if the Lady 'Cats should lose Valenciano all together, they would have to make yet another adjustment.

"Hypothetically there is only one choice, Vi (Stevens, a 5-7 middle blocker) goes outside, Bekki (Kirsch) stays in the middle and if we get another injury we start forfeiting matches, because we don't have enough bodies in there," said Weissman. "I don't know if that's ever happened, but it's been a total disaster. I can't even explain how disheartening it is for a team to play their guts out and then just lose play-

ers." The Lady 'Cats opened league action on Friday with a three game loss to defending conference champion Idaho, 15-2, 15-4, 15-12.

The Lady Vandals proved why they are the conference favorite, hitting .355 as a team. Mindy Rice and Jessica Puckett led Idaho with 13 and 12 kills respectively, while Valenciano turned in a strong performance for MSU with eight kills, a .316 hitting percentage and nine digs. Ohnsorg had a match-high 12 digs to pace the Lady 'Cat defense.

On Saturday, Eastern Washington beat the Lady 'Cats 15-10, 15-9, 15-8, to drop MSU's record to 4-15 overall.

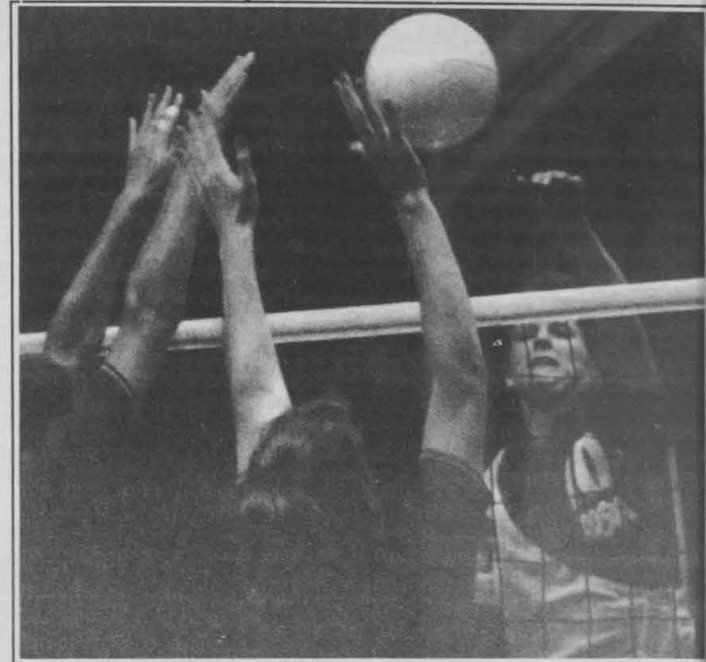
Junior Brittney Haas led the Lady 'Cats with 12 kills, and 16 digs, while Stevens and Stacie Welch each contributed 10 kills. Ohnsorg had 10 digs.

The Lady Eagles were led by Andrea Pochman with 21 kills, and Carly Killen with 12.

EWU hit .341 as a team, while MSU was able to hit just .175.

And with two outside hitters standing under 5-7, there was little the Lady 'cats could do to stop the Eagle attack.

"Unfortunately our defensive



Junior Brittney Haas scores a kill for the Lady 'Cats against Eastern Washington. Doug Appleby/Exponent

system is predicated on them not being able to hit line to the left side ... but when they go right side and they go over the top of (Jenny Ohnsorg) and Marisol (Valenciano) there is nothing we can do," said Weissman.

The Lady 'Cats are now 4-15 overall and 0-2 in the Big Sky. And although there is no relief in sight, the team's spirits are still high.

"I don't have to worry about

these kid's motivation. They do the job. They come to play every day in practice and I'm proud of that," said Weissman. "(The injury situation) is disheartening, but I know these kids and I know they won't let it destroy them."

"It's just like the guys who were in the Alamo. If they can find the strength they're not going to let it happen. If we have to haunt the fort we'll do it — even if we're ghosts we'll do it."

## "Football"

of times," said Hysell.

MSU's sole touchdown came with 2:02 to play in the first half, on a two yard leap by running back Fred Moore. Despite Stevens's accurate foot, Hysell elected to go for a two point conversion. Mayer handed off to running back Clint Morton, who veered left and punched it in.

"We were in a situation, where that situation called for a two point play," said Hysell.

Moore, and Morton finished with 178 and 142 yards, respectively. It was the first time in MSU

history that two backs had run for more than 100 yards, two weeks in a row.

"He got me pumped up, because it was kind of a competition between me and him," said Moore.

While the Bobcat offense struggled, MSU's defensive secondary was charged with the job of keeping the Wildcats at bay.

With 22 seconds to play in the first half, Weber State had first and goal at the 8-yard line. Wildcat quarterback Rob Westervelt was chased out of the pocket by safety Morgan Ryan. Under pressure, Westervelt

fired into the end zone, into the hands of free-safety Mark Grimmer to put an end to Wildcats' chances to tie or go ahead at the half.

"That hurt," said Weber head coach Dave Arslanian. "We were down there twice in the first half and again at the end of the game and we failed to get in there."

Ryan, and cornerback Sean Hill each added an interception of their own in the second half.

Down 10-14, with less than a minute to play in the game, Weber State was again knocking at the Bobcat door.

With 3:11 to go in the contest, Weber State's Obie Spanic got a hand on a Marcus Bragg punt, giving the Wildcats excellent field position at the Montana State 42-yard line.

Four plays later, Weber State had a third down with 2 yards to go, on the 19 yard line. With time running out, and needing a touchdown, Westervelt dropped back to pass. MSU linebacker Chris Steinbeisser charged up the middle to drop the WS quarterback for an 11 yard loss.

On fourth down, Weber State

had one more shot at the end zone. Westervelt dropped back again and let it fly. On it's way down, safeties Scott Mathews and Ryan got a hand on the ball, before it dropped to the ground harmlessly, just out of the reach of any Wildcat receivers.

"I was in man-to-man coverage... when he turned around, turned around and got a hand on it," said Mathews.

Ryan's one-handed, third quarter interception left him just one shy of the career Big Sky conference record of 22.

from page 12

**We Want You!**

Officials Needed  
for  
ASMSU Intramural  
Touch Football

Apply in 202 Shroyer.

No Experience Required.  
Training Provided.

**BOZEMAN BACK & NECK  
C L I N I C**

Dr. Gregory P. Hoell ·  
Chiropractic Physician  
MSU Graduate

Dr. Ronald N. Hecht  
Chiropractic Orthopedist

For any or all of your  
chiropractic needs,  
please call 586-0275  
Most Insurance Accepted.

Mon.-Fri. 7am to 6pm  
Saturday 8am to 10am  
Conveniently located across from  
the High School @ 214 North 11th Ave.

**WHERE  
ITALIAN  
FOOD  
IS  
AN ARTFORM**

University Night - Tuesday  
Free Pitcher Beer or Pop  
with any Jumbo Pizza!

Pizza \$1.<sup>25</sup> a slice  
11-3pm every day  
1003 W. College  
587 - 5544

What to use when your term paper's  
still not finished but your printer is.



With Visa® you'll be accepted at more than  
10 million places, nearly three times more than American Express.  
And that's not a misprint.

**Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.®**

# Bench-clearing brawl overshadows Miami victory

(AP) - Somewhere in the ugliness of a bench-clearing brawl that resulted in the ejection of 12 players, a pretty good football game got lost.

Third-ranked Miami weathered the first-half melee and a furious Colorado fourth-quarter rally to beat the Buffaloes 35-29 Saturday.

Frank Costa threw two TD passes, and tailback Donnell Bennett ran for two scores as Miami built a 35-15 lead with 8:50 left.

Colorado countered with two late touchdowns, one of them set up after recovering an onside kick, and then got a critical fumble recovery by Chris Hudson with 2:07 left.

The Buffaloes drove to the Miami 11, but offensive guard Heath Irwin was whistled for a face-mask penalty that set the Buffs back 18 yards, and the

Hurricanes held in the waning seconds as Kordell Stewart's fourth-down pass to Charles Johnson was deflected.

The victory, however, was overshadowed by the nasty brawl that occurred with 20 seconds left in the half.

"It was such a great game, it's unfortunate to have something mar it like that," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said.

Although neither side shouldered blame for the fight, it apparently began when a pair of linebackers, Miami's Antonio Coley and Colorado's Allen Wilbon, got involved in a wrestling match as a Miami kickoff sailed through the end zone. The Hurricanes had just scored a quick touchdown to take a 21-6 lead.

In a matter of seconds, both benches emptied onto the field and at least a half-dozen fights broke out. Fists flew and several players

wrestled, including Miami's Kevin Patrick and Colorado's Gerald Ancar, whose end-zone skirmish sent cheerleaders scurrying up a ramp to safety.

It took several minutes for officials to restore order, after which offsetting personal fouls were assessed and seven Miami players and five Colorado players were ejected.

Referee Buddy Ward said the only players ejected "were ones we definitely saw with flagrant personal fouls - kicks, slugs, things like that."

One Colorado player, linebacker Daryl Price, was captured in a newspaper photo kicking in the direction of Miami's Syii Tucker. Several Miami players exchanged high-fives after the incident.

"It's a crime," Erickson said. "Nobody likes that. I'm not proud of it, our football team is not proud of

it, and I'm sure Colorado isn't either."

"It reflects on both teams," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "I hate to see it, and I feel responsible. A coach has to have control of his players."

Although Erickson insisted that "it takes two to tangle," it was Miami's fifth major fight in the last five years and will hurt his efforts at improving the team's bad-boy image.

Costa agreed. "I'm sure we're going to get the bad end of it," he said. "We have that reputation, regardless. People think we're low-class hoodlums."

Colorado had a similar impression of the officiating crew from the Big East Conference. At one point, Bill Marolt, the normally mild-mannered CU athletic director, charged onto the field to berate an official.

Afterward, Marolt called the

officiating "an embarrassment to the integrity of the game."

The Buffs were victimized by several critical early penalties, including a personal foul, two holding calls and a clipping infraction. But none hurt worse than the face-mask call at the finish.

McCartney couldn't recall the last time an offensive lineman had been called for a face-mask violation.

"I've never heard of a face mask on an offensive lineman before," Stewart said. "Will someone please explain it to me?"

With the victory, Miami (3-0) posted its 30th consecutive regular-season game triumph. Colorado (2-2), which bowed to Stanford in similar heartbreaking fashion a week ago 41-37, now has lost two straight games for the first time in seven years.

## "Funding"

from page 12

communities fear their schools will lose independence and identity.

Baker has said the reorganization would create a more unified, cost-effective system that allows the merger of programs and administrative services.

In a time of dwindling state money and rising demand for higher education, such change is needed, he has argued.

Those reasons were cited Friday by board members still smarting from student criticism, a day earlier, that restructuring of higher education is unnecessary.

Although the regents were adamant about voting on reorganization in January, they avoided a similar commitment to decide the athletic funding is-

sue then.

Baker had proposed gradually cutting state aid to intercollegiate sports program until the two universities each have \$500,000 a year, and the four colleges \$200,000 each.

School officials pleaded for the regents to delay beyond January any decision on athletic funding. That will give special committees time to study the effect of cuts, they said.

In addition, national athletic organizations to which Montana's colleges and universities belong will meet in January, and their action could have an impact on whatever decisions the regents may make.

The regents acted on general

enrollment and tuition issues but didn't address specifics. Those will be added later.

An enrollment limit will be imposed on each school, and a portion of total enrollment will be reserved for Montana students.

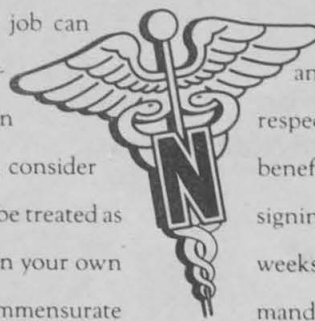
Future tuition will be dictated by the cost of educating a student at each school. An as-yet unspecified portion of the cost will be paid by the state, and the remainder will come from students.

Out-of-state students will have to pay the full cost of their education and will receive no state subsidy as in the past.

The new policies will take effect next fall.

## IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## SN DOGS AND POWDER HOUNDS

1993 - 1994 Season Passes	Early Season Through 10/17/93	Pre Season Through 10/31/93	Regular Season Through 4/3/94
Adults	\$360	\$375	\$390
Midweek & Seniors	\$240	\$260	\$280
Junior 13 yrs. to 18 yrs.	\$200	\$210	\$225
Children 12 yrs. and Under	\$100	\$110	\$125
Bus Pass	\$45	\$45	\$50

### Season Pass Sales Locations

Round House	Oct. 2-3	Sat. 8:30-5	Sun. 9-4
MSU	Oct. 7	Thur. 10-4	
Northern Lights	Oct. 9-10	Sat. 9-5	Sun. 10-4
Bob Wards	Oct. 16-17	Sat. 9-5	Sun. 10-4
Chalet Sports	Oct. 23-24	Sat. 10-5	Sun. 12-4
Ph.D. SKis	Oct. 30-31	Sat. 10-5	Sun. 12-5
Bridger Bowl	Oct. 6 until Opening	Wednesdays 1-4	

### Multiple Day Passes

10 Time Pass (transferable)	Before Dec. 25th	\$21
	Dec. 25th-Apr. 3rd	\$25
20 Time Pass (nontransferable)		\$32



**Snowphone**  
586-2389  
For Ski Weather and 24 Hour Info  
Plus: Event info after 5:00pm

### Day Tickets

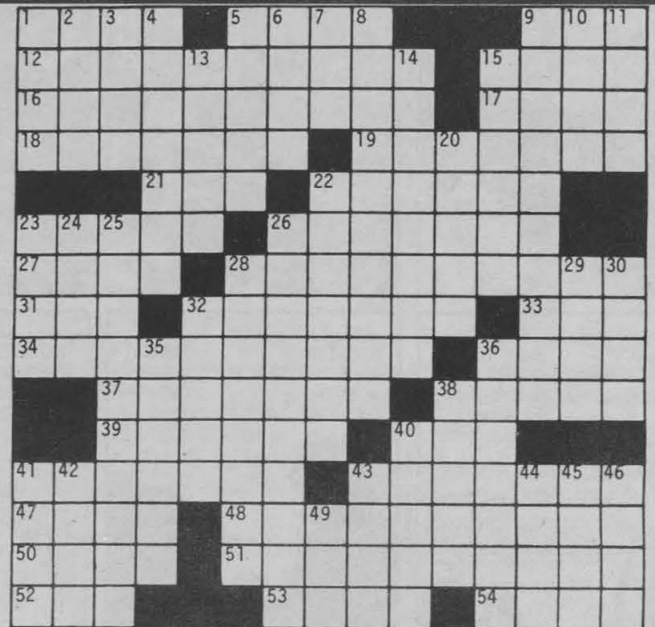
Adult	\$7
Half Day	\$5
Children (12 & Under)	\$3
Seniors (62 Years)	\$5



15795 Bridger Canyon Road • Bozeman, Montana 59711

# Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATTERSON**



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8702

- ACROSS**
- 1 Movie mogul
  - 5 Heroic tale
  - 9 Song syllable
  - 12 The state of being undamaged
  - 15 Pal
  - 16 Its capital is Dacca
  - 17 Nobel chemist
  - 18 The art of putting on plays
  - 19 Pearson and Maddox
  - 21 — Vegas
  - 22 Drink to excess
  - 23 Horatio —
  - 26 "Sistine Madonna" painter
  - 27 Screenwriter Anita
  - 28 Chain style
  - 31 Decline
  - 32 Devices for refining flour
  - 33 Teachers organization
  - 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
  - 36 Machine part
  - 37 Type of music
  - 38 Doesn't eat
  - 39 The Sunflower State
  - 40 Part of APB, to police
  - 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
  - 43 Short opera solo
  - 47 Grotto
  - 48 Part of the hand
  - 50 Made do
  - 51 Prevents
  - 52 — Alte
  - 53 U.S. caricaturist
  - 54 Farm storage place
  - 10 Regretful one
  - 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
  - 13 Acquit
  - 14 "The Lord is My ..."
  - 15 Veal —
  - 20 Extends across
  - 22 Turkic tribesmen
  - 23 Mr. Guinness
  - 24 Spanish for wolf
  - 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
  - 26 Disproof
  - 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
  - 29 Like Felix Unger
  - 30 Corn quantity
  - 32 Hurt or cheated
  - 35 Glided
  - 36 Lead minerals
  - 38 Coquette
  - 40 Take — (pause)
  - 41 Finished a cake
  - 42 Football trick
  - 43 "Rock of —"
  - 44 Anklebones
  - 45 Work with soil
  - 46 Too
  - 49 New Deal- or gun organization
- DOWN**
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
  - 2 Go — length (ramble)
  - 3 Famous volcano
  - 4 Moves jerkily
  - 5 Hollywood populace
  - 6 Golfer North or Bean
  - 7 "Golly"
  - 8 — as an eel
  - 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

## SUN DOGS AND POWDER HOUNDS

# Freshman Skiers

Buy a Bridger Bowl Junior Season Pass

## Only \$200

Early Season Price

Passes on Sale at MSU SUB Oct. 7th 10-4

Must be 18 yrs. or younger on Oct. 1 to qualify for Junior Pass Rate

A Howlin' Good Deal!

587-2111

15795 Bridger Canyon Road • Bozeman, MT 59715



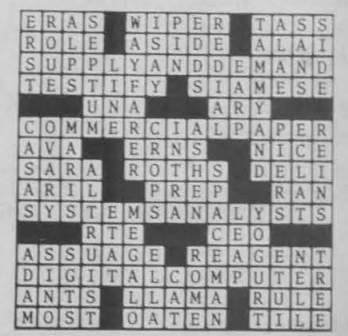
**DOONESBURY** by GARRY TRUDEAU

Saralyn Sebern extends thanks to the following individuals and organizations for their support for Jenna Richter:

- Larry Martin
- MSU Intramurals
- Rozann Pitcher
- MSU Dance Company
- MSU Campus Security
- Skip Lundby
- KGLT
- Insty Prints
- Cactus Records
- KBOZ
- Della Wojtala-Cole
- Dance Theatre
- KMMS
- Sally Stredney
- Jim Lewis
- Mehlahn Sai
- Caravan of Dreams and

those who have baked goodies, distributed flyers, collected donations, and donated.

Jenna Richter, MSU sophomore, has aplastic anemia, a rare blood disorder.



ANSWERS FROM FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

**EDUCATIONAL CURRICULA:**



**Eat out often? Here are your best bets.**

Healthiest	Worst
<b>McDonald's:</b> Chunky Chicken Salad McLean Deluxe	Big Mac Chicken McNuggets
<b>Wendy's:</b> Grilled Chicken Sandwich (w/o sauce)	Big Classic
<b>Taco Bell:</b> Soft taco	Mexican Pizza

Eating at a fast food restaurant doesn't have to be a nutritional nightmare! Limit these "dining" experiences to 1-2 times per week and order skim milk or water instead of a shake.

For more information on healthy eating, call the Student Health Nutritionist at 994-4380. Jane Dubitzky, RD.

# CLASSIFIEDS

994-EXPO

RATES: Students: \$0.15/word. Local: \$0.20/word. National: \$0.25/word

Phone sales to credit customers only. All others must pay in cash in advance, in person. Call for more information. All insertion orders must be signed by the buyer. All Classifieds will be edited for libel.

Categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost, Found, Services, Situations Wanted, For Sale, Announcements

## HELP WANTED

### ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

Fisheries. Earn up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. on fishing vessels or in canneries. Many companies provide transportation and room & board. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5695.

THE MOOSE, 95.1 KMMS, IS LOOKING FOR AN ENTHUSIASTIC, ATHLETIC MALE OR FEMALE TO WEAR ITS MASCOT COSTUME AT SPECIAL EVENTS. CALL 586-2343. IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT IS AVAILABLE."

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES:

Position: Title V Indian Education Act Tutors (2 positions) Elementary, 1 Middle School/High School.  
Salary Schedule Range: \$2.50/hour-stipend position.  
Requirements: 3 session/week, 2 hrs/session for remainder of 93-94 school year. Preference will be given to Native American Applicants for Title V Indian Education Act positions. Request applicants have extensive experience working with K-5/6-12 Native American students in a tutoring capacity. Submit District Application: Personnel Office  
Bozeman Public Schools  
404 W. Main  
Bozeman, MT 59771  
Application Deadline: Oct. 1, 1993, 4 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

EARN \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details-RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE  
57 Greentree Drive,  
Suite 307  
Dover, DE 19901

## HELP WANTED

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home.

Send long SASE to:  
Country Living Shoppers  
Dept. S22  
P.O. Box 1779  
Denham Springs, LA  
70727-11779

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PARTIES-DANCES WEDDINGS

Liven up your dance with DJ Chad Alan. Large variety of music and light show. Call today 587-6137.

THE WORD FACTORY  
FAST, ACCURATE, CHEAP!  
Resumes, Papers, Newsletters  
586-5935  
pick up and delivery

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STOP! DON'T READ THIS!**  
**HELP WANTED:** Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs! Raise money for your group. Make 100% Profit! Easy! Sell 20/20's Binocular/Sportglasses for \$5 at All Sporting/Group Events. 1-800-924-8433

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### GREEKS AND CLUBS

RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority, or club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a free T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

LADIES: Hold a lingerie party and receive free lingerie and discounts. Get to know your dorm mates and sorority sisters. Will hold women's, men's or couples parties. Call 586-5369, Alyssa.

22 yr old female country singer looking for back up band or band to sing with. Interested in long term commitment. Contact Natalie @ 585-8084.

## LOST & FOUND

Calculator found in Student Health Service. Call to identify. 994-2311.

## FOR SALE

1982 SUBARU GL 4x4  
-All weather dependability, runs excellent, in good shape, nice stereo, 4 way speakers, white with black trim and tinted windows. \$2500. Call to inquire @ 585-7731. A MUST SEE!

## TUTORING CENTER

ALL SUBJECTS. ALSO:  
ACT, SAT, GED,  
K-ADULTS.  
9a.m.-9 p.m.,  
EXPERIENCED.  
CALL 587-3737.

## Preschool Swimming Lessons

Ages 3-6 years

Mon.- Wed. 6:10 - 6:45 p.m.

October 18 - November 10

Register Oct. 12-13 in 202 Shroyer

\$15 cost

I.D.'s required to register

Call 994-5000 for more information



## JESUS IS THE ANSWER

JOIN US

Tuesdays at 6 PM

in SUB 274 for

"Exploring God's Word"

## Summer III



## FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS

A NURSING EXPERIENCE AT  
MAYO FOUNDATION HOSPITALS -  
ROCHESTER, MN

Here is your opportunity to work at Mayo Medical Center for the summer.

Summer III is a paid, supervised hospital work experience at Saint Marys Hospital and Rochester Methodist Hospital, both part of Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

You are eligible for Summer III after your junior year of a four year baccalaureate nursing program. It includes experience on medical and surgical nursing units or in operating rooms.

Application Deadline: December 1, 1993.  
For more information contact:



### Mayo Medical Center

Nursing Recruitment  
P.O. Box 6057  
Rochester, Minnesota 55903  
1-800-247-8590

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.

pro  
eras  
tin  
ator  
Theatre

### BAD LIEUTENANT

Thurs. 9:15pm  
Fri. 11:30pm  
Sat. 7 & 9:15pm

Three of Hearts

Fri. 7 & 9:15pm  
Sat. 11:30pm  
Sun. 5:00pm

125 Linfield Hall

# KGLT

# 91.9 FM

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
6-9	CLASSICAL George Suttle	ROCK Rye New Yorker & David Howard	ROCK Charley Soper & Kenny Tholeon	WORLD SOUL MUSIC Erik Noel Nelson	ROCK Judy Albright	ROCK John Neff & Ed Wagner "King of Norway"	FOLK & BLUEGRASS Jeff Eade
9-12	20TH CENTURY CLASSICAL Heather Thomas	ROCK Barrett Golding	ROCK & REGGAE Brad Moyel & Tom Garnsey	ROCK & BLUES Kelly Dean & Moira Haggerty	COUNTRY & COW JAZZ Deb Robiecoe	ALTERNATIVE ROCK 11:00 Sta Break Dan the Man	BLUGRASS 9:00 Treehouse Corner Bluegrass Traditions Rik James
12-3	CLASSICAL 12:00 Chicago Symphony Louis Berentes	ROCK 12:00 Listeners Personal Chrysl the Wordsmith Ron Sanchez & Mystery DJ	ROCK 12:00 Listeners Personal Rob Work	RAP & REGGAE 12:00 Listeners Personal Chrysl the Wordsmith Wog & Rob E.	JAZZ VOCALS & BIG BAND 12:00 Listeners Personal Kim from Pony	ROCK 12:00 Listeners Personal Chrysl the Wordsmith Unzipping the Weekend Phil Charles	INDIE ROCK 12:00 Listeners Personal Lori Miller & Megan Shaw
3-6	CLASSICAL 3:00 Evolution of Jazz Louis Berentes	ROCK BLUES & REGGAE Bob Butts	ALTERNATIVE ROCK Landon Woodward & Dave Varrichio	ROCK Susi Skipworth & Alice Omerhi	JAZZ Julie Phinney	ROCK Jim Kehoe & Pete Wilhelm	ALTERNATIVE ROCK Kathleen Tonkovich & Ben Lloyd
6-10	JAZZ 6:00 Stardate Wylie Roth & Brodie Cates	FOLK 6:00 Earthwise News Chrysl the Wordsmith Stardate 6:30 New Dimensions Mitchell Fray & Alaina Lammer	JAZZ 6:00 Earthwise News Terra Infirma Stardate 6:30 Live Wire Joe Pastori	ROCK 6:00 Earthwise News Chrysl the Wordsmith Stardate Paul Oliver	BLUES & JAZZ 6:00 Earthwise News Terra Infirma Stardate The Blues Tradition Dr. Ray Pratt	ROCK BLUES & REGGAE 6:00 Earthwise News Chrysl the Wordsmith Stardate Unzipping the Weekend Al Vanderwey Ed Spotts & Chris Luckay	ANTI-ROCK 6:00 Stardate 9:00 Unzipping the Weekend Cara Paul
10-2	ROCK 11:00 Stardate Patrick g Robinson The Nute & Wodd Show	ROCK 11:00 Stardate Jason Todd Eric Paterson & Dan House	BLUES 11:00 Stardate John Taillie & Gerald Larson	PET ROCK 10:00 Peel Out in the States 11:00 Stardate Roger Anderson & Michael Weaver	SOUL 10:05 Black in America 11:00 Stardate Unzipping the Weekend Soul Session Mike Hall	INDUSTRIAL GOTHIC DANCE 10:00 Sea of Stories 11:00 Stardate Erik Hagen	RAP 11:00 Stardate The Beatdown B-Lief
2A-6A	ROCK Richard Ross	ROCK John Milich	HEAVY METAL Branden Stevens	Alternative Rock Jenni Reynolds & Mystery DJ	ALTERNA POP Kevin Olsen	LOUD ROCK Bob Kleinjan	RAP & DANCE DJ Kool Ray

### GENERAL UNDERWRITERS

RAM Electronics  
 Montana Harvest Natural Foods  
 Montana Veterinary Hospital  
 Insty Prints  
 Cactus Records  
 Casa Sanchez  
 Community Food Co-Op  
 Artcraft Printers  
 Sounds Reasonable  
 Spectator's Sportsbar  
 John Bozeman's Bistro  
 Medicine Lake Outfitters  
 Video Rodeo  
 Spanish Peaks  
 Wildflour Bakery  
 Bridger Pawn Shop  
 Mountaineer of Livingston  
 KUSM-TV  
 Cards 'n' Copies  
 The Exponent  
 The Sacajawea Inn  
 Big Sky Summer and Ski Resort

Bohart Ranch  
 ASMSU  
 Bridger Bowl  
 Llewellyn Architects  
 The Cat's Paw  
 The Daily Coffee Bar  
 Cactus Records  
 Bangtail Bike Shop

### PROGRAM UNDERWRITERS

Mountain Hot Tub  
 Club Now Productions  
 Community Food Co-op  
 Norris Bar  
 Distelfink Designs  
 Dr. David King  
 Dr. Ronald Davis  
 Gallatin Gateway Inn  
 Gallery Signs  
 Sun Dog Cafe  
 John Bozeman's Bistro  
 La Petite Gallery  
 Second Wind Sports  
 Photo West  
 Spanish Peaks  
 Cards 'n' Copies  
 Cope's Sports Collectibles  
 Bozeman Symphony Society  
 Vootie Concert Production  
 Basin Creek Pottery and Gallery  
 Treecycle Recycled Paper  
 Montanans for Hemp Awareness  
 Electronic Services and Distribution

Recycle-IT  
 Montana Rose  
 Always Antiques  
 Taco Jhon's  
 Prairie Renaissance  
 Preschool Montessori  
 Wind of Chnage Art Gallery  
 Video Rodeo  
 Black Student Union  
 Same Day Surgery Center  
 Bozone Monthly  
 Virtual Computer Technology  
 Happenings Magazine  
 GW Design  
 Great Rocky Mountain Toy  
 Cooke city Bike Shop  
 Frame Work Design  
 The Grateful Shed  
 E. & E. Detailing  
 Mothlight Productions

Bear Trap Hot Springs  
 Rethreads  
 Music Villa  
 New Asia Kitchen  
 AAA Montana  
 Sound Pro  
 Speedy Print  
 Sun Chaser Travel  
 A Wind of Change  
 Headwaters Pasta  
 The Leaf & Bean  
 Livingston Cycle  
 Sylvester's  
 Delice Pizza  
 Crawford Enterprises  
 Sacajawea Inn  
 Shooting Star Leather  
 The Sport Restaurant  
 Summit Bike and Ski