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## Cold ducks



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Erica and her mother, Heather Bentz, take a few minutes to toss some crackers to the ducks on campus Thursday afternoon.

## Tuition raises could be in your future

**John Pettit**  
Exponent editor

Students could be taking a big hit in the pocketbook, if some of the talk in a state legislative committee is realized.

Sam Rotellini, ASMSU Senator on the State Legislature Committee, reported last night to the assembled senators a potentially costly time ahead for students on the eve of a special session of the legislature.

Rotellini met earlier in the day with Commissioner of

Higher Education Jeff Baker and later attended the Education Committee's meeting in Helena. He offered a warning to the senators.

"I'm going to say some things that sound pretty drastic, but I want you to know that none of that is actually taking place yet, until they take executive action," he said, noting that such action should take place today.

According to Rotellini, budget cuts need to be made in the special session, and any large discrepancies in amounts between what the Montana Uni-

versity System feels it can take and what the governor's budget council wants the system to take could cost students three percent in tuition raises per million of the difference.

"Our offer included bringing up non-resident tuition to 100 percent over the next biennium, which translates into an \$11 increase per credit over the next three years for non-residents," Rotellini told the senators.

"That is something that is inevitable, I think. Non-resident

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## Sidonio pleads guilty to misdemeanors

**John Pettit**  
Exponent editor

Former Montana State student Joseph Sidonio was in court once again Wednesday to plead guilty to two misdemeanor counts of violating a protective order.

These charges filed in Bozeman City Court were separate from a felony conviction for stalking that Sidonio pleaded guilty to on Monday in District Court. That conviction was one of the first in Montana under a stalking law adopted by the state in April.

Sidonio's guilty pleas in City Court were part of an agreement between his attorney and the city and county attorneys prosecuting his case.

"For each of the two counts, he will be sentenced to six months in the county jail. I will suspend all but 15 days on either of the two counts. That jail time will be served concurrently with any jail time imposed by the district court," Judge James McKenna ordered. Fines were added to the sen-

tence.

Upon request from Deputy County Attorney Marty Lambert, the sentence was changed so that the six-month terms would be served consecutively, allowing the court more control in how the sentence was carried out.

Only one witness, Hall, Suzanne Hall, 32, testified in the courtroom. "My goal in all of this has only been two things, ultimately," she said. "That's, one, to ensure my safety, and in the second place, to have something go on his record permanently."

According to the judge, Hall's testimony was important in this case in part because of its personal nature, and because she did not want a maximum sentence for fear of reprisal.

"My safety is ultimately the most important of those two things," Hall said. "I don't feel, based on past actions, that having the restrictions that are imposed upon him now under the felony counts (stalking) are going to stop him from doing what he feels like doing."

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## News Flash

**Ski areas to open up sooner than expected**

Saturday will be the opening day for skiing this season at Big Sky Resort. Round-the-clock production of man-made snow has made it possible to announce the early opening of the first of Big Sky's two high speed quad lifts. Ramcharger will access skiing on the intermediate Ambush run on Andesite Mountain. Pre-season prices for full or half day adult ski lift tickets will be \$18. Two children 10 years of age or younger may ski free with each adult purchasing a ticket. Additional lifts and runs will open as conditions improve.

The Exponent also got word that the Red Lodge Mountain Ski Area is scheduled to open this weekend. We will keep you posted as other ski areas open. Happy trails.



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tuition is something that is going to go up, it's just a question of how much. Commissioner Baker does not want to go over 100 percent — he thinks that would be a bad precedent and I think everybody agrees with that."

He emphasized that Baker does not relish tuition increases, but that he has said that the raises are the only way to cover for lost appropriations if a high figure for cuts comes out of the special session.

Baker indicated that he would raise tuition only if the committee gave him no other option.

As far as what the meeting of this committee could mean to stu-

dents, the numbers speak for themselves.

"That (non-resident tuition increase), plus some millage and other things would take care of the whole \$6.6 million that we're offering," Rotellini said. "If the committee approves the whole \$12.2 million that the governor has requested, then Baker has stated today that he is recommending that if he use resident and non-resident tuition increases, which translates as, for each million, a three percent increase."

"So, if there's about a \$6 million difference," he continued, "that would translate into an 18 percent increase. If you throw in

the other \$3 million (from a property tax rebate that may be absorbed by MUS) ... it would translate into a 24 percent across-the-board increase in tuition."

Rotellini also told the committee that the special session could be extended into next year, if they have to take action on a budget analysis report.

"To appropriately address this (a budget analysis and recommendation for cuts for the next fiscal year), they will not be able to get it done before Christmas," he said. "They would adjourn on the 18th and come back on January 3rd. Be ready to have a special session continuing into next semester."

## Sidonio

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McKenna took that into account in pronouncing sentence.

"I am approving the plea agreement here because, although I feel it's frankly a lenient jail sentence and lenient fines, Hall is satisfied with it," he said. "This is a case that, unlike most criminal cases, is of a more personal type to Hall, much more so, I think, than a theft, much more so than a traffic violation, which is what I commonly see down here. Therefore, Hall's opinion is more important than it would be in any other type of a case ... it was a very important factor in my decision to accept (the plea agreement)."

The prosecution and Hall had wanted the sentence to prevent Sidonio from living in Montana during his probation period. Since Sidonio maintains that he is a Pennsylvania resident, the prosecution sought to prevent him from coming back to Montana. The court could not bar him from entering the state because of constitutional considerations. According to the judge, only if Sidonio waived constitutional guarantees could the state prevent him from coming into the state.

Sidonio did not waive this constitutional right to freedom of movement and association. As a provision

of his sentence, however, he must notify city and county attorneys' offices if he is going to enter the state.

His sentence further provides that he must seek mental health counseling and not come near Hall during the course of the sentence. According to Judge McKenna, "That includes no telephone calls, no contact through a third person, no mail contact - no contact of any kind. He must stay one city block away from her residence during the 12-month period."

After the hearing in City Court, Sidonio entered the county detention center to complete 15 days of jail time.

Judge Frank Davis, who presided over Monday's sentencing hearing on the felony charge of stalking, said he will issue the terms of Sidonio's probation before Sidonio is released from custody. Lambert had recommended six years of probation, while Sidonio's attorney recommended three years. At that time, Davis also will issue the amount of restitution that Sidonio must pay to Hall, who had asked for approximately \$10,000 in restitution.

Hall obtained a restraining order against Sidonio in April 1992 after the breakup of their relationship. She renewed that restraining order in April 1993.

## Gung ho



Mary Rourie/EXPONENT

At the first sight of yesterday's fat flakes, Sinuhe, an MSU art student, packed up his bike and hit the slopes. Now that's dedication.

## CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

11-9: Resident at N. Hedges reports that his bicycle was stolen.

Theft of a purse from a vehicle parked in the N. Fieldhouse lot.

Employee at S. Hedges reports a non-resident in the dorm who may be using marijuana. Suspect was gone when officers arrived.

11-19: Student reports that his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the S. Hedges lot. The vehicle was scratched.

Resident at Paisley Court reports the theft of a bicycle.

Resident at S. Hedges reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Resident at S. Hedges reports that his roommate damaged some of his personal property. He did not want to file criminal charges.

A delivery person reported that her vehicle was stolen while parked in front of Langford hall. The vehicle was later recovered in the Greenhouse parking lot.

11-11: Report of a non-resident using the laundry facilities at Grant Chamberlain. Suspect was located and advised to leave the area.

Student reports that his backpack was stolen from Leon Johnson hall.

11-13: Report of a male trespassing in S. Hedges. Suspect was located and advised to leave.

Student reports that he was assaulted by another

male in the SUB. A suspect has been identified. Investigation is continuing.

11-14: Employee at N. Hedges reports that a resident is using a fake ID.

Two residents in family housing report that their daughters have run away from home. The girls took a vehicle and cash from their parents without permission. Both girls were located in Missoula on 11-15.

11-15: Employee at Reid hall reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Employee at Residence Life reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Officers investigated one suspicious activity complaint, six noise complaints and five motor vehicle accidents during this same week. Officers also provided to four medical assists and responded to three fire alarms and two intrusion alarms.

We would like to ask you to do your part to make this campus a safe place: be alert for suspicious characters and dangerous situations; be cautious so you won't become a crime statistic; be security conscious. Watch out for others and their property; be responsible. Report all crimes (actual, attempted or suspected) to the campus police department.

If you are a victim of a crime or have information about a crime please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

## Campus group holds elections

The organizational meeting of the Montana State Council of Consumer Science was held October 7 in the Herrick Hall Lounge. Goals of the organization include educating people about the field of consumer science, generating interest in consumer science as a major area of study, and helping members with internships, paraprofessionals and career opportunities in the field.

The Consumer Science option (under Health & Human Development) prepares students for positions in organizations either to inform consumers or to better understand and satisfy consumer needs and wants. While graduates of the program will be employable in many sectors of the economy, a unique feature of the program is to prepare students to understand and be involved in small, family-owned business. The curriculum is designed to develop student strengths in: microeconomics and sociology as applied to consumer and family be-

havior; quantitative methods of analysis; communication; information management, critical thinking skills, decision making, and problem solving processes.

The MSU Council of Consumer Science meetings are held at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of every month in the Herrick Hall Lounge located on the second floor. For more information, please contact Deborah Haynes, faculty advisor, at 994-5013.

Election of officers was held with the following results: president - Allison Whitmer; vice-president - Tina Pollardy; Secretary/Treasurer - Teresa Blackwood.

Membership to the MSU Council of Consumer Science is open to any interested parties. Local (MSU) affiliation dues are \$5 per semester or \$10 per year; national affiliation with the American Council of Consumer Interest (ACCI) dues (optional) are \$20 per year, which includes a subscription to the ACCI newsletter.



## Burns says filibuster a victory for Montanans

Montana Senator Conrad Burns said today that Senate action to remove drastic policy changes on the management of federal rangelands from the 1993 Interior Appropriations Bill is a victory for all Montanans and a defeat for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the Clinton Administration's plan to add a new level of bureaucracy in Washington, D.C.

"This is a victory for all Montanans, not just ranchers, farmers and the communities they support," Senator Burns said. "It is a victory against adding a new level of bureaucracy in Washington, D.C., to tell people in Montana and the West what to do."

"President Clinton and Secretary Babbitt

were trying to peddle the old joke: 'We're from the government and we're here to help you.' Fortunately, the U.S. Senate wasn't buying the argument that more government was a good idea.

"They were saying the federal government could do a better job controlling water. They were saying the federal government could do a better job controlling private property assets on public land. They were saying the federal government in Washington could make better decisions on how to manage grazing conditions at the local level."

"The Senate took it for just what it was - a bad joke."

"With this action by the Senate, Secre-

tary Babbitt's policy changes will have to withstand public scrutiny. I am willing to cooperate to reform grazing policy in a way that is fair to ranchers and improves the environment but does not create a new layer of bureaucracy in Washington, D.C., to do something that is already done by ranchers.

"Ranchers are the best stewards of the land as evidenced by the growth in the numbers of antelope, deer, elk and turkeys in Montana. Even the Bureau of Land Management admits the rangeland is in the best condition in 100 years. We are going to have to make the case that the Babbitt proposals will not improve the condition of the federal rangelands."

**Thanksgiving  
Break begins  
after your last  
class on  
Tuesday.  
Drive safely.**

## Christmas tree permits available

Finding the perfect Christmas tree can be a special holiday tradition. With your help, the Gallatin National Forest can provide this experience year after year. Permits for cutting Christmas trees are now available at all Forest Service offices. The permit sells for \$3 and allows you to cut one tree from National Forest land. If you plan to gather boughs, another \$3 permit is required.

Following are some guidelines to follow when looking for a tree:

• Since private land is often intermingled within the National Forest, please take a few minutes to make sure you are cutting on National Forest land. Any of the Forest Service receptionists will be happy to help with questions you may have.

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difficult to carry out.

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• Trees in campgrounds, picnic areas and plantations (an area where young trees are growing following harvest of mature trees or where all the trees are the same size) have other uses. Please look for your tree in another area.

• No cutting is allowed within 50 feet of live streams and we ask that you cut at least 100 feet from roads if you're not in a designated cutting area.

Trees help protect our watershed, give cover to wildlife, provide wood products, and contribute to beautiful scenery. Thank you for keeping these values in mind while selecting your Christmas tree this year.

Applications for News Editor for Spring Semester are now being accepted in the Exponent office - Room 305 SUB. If you are interested come up and talk to someone who looks like they know what they are doing. If that doesn't work, ask to speak to an editor. Experience is not necessary, but some skills (reading, writing and making coffee) are required. For more information, call 994-2611.

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## Media answers save political hides, too often

Fred Freedman  
Exponent staff writer

In the NAFTA debate, the media unanimously chose VP Al Gore as the victor, and I think he was, too. I started this year being a staunch supporter of Ross Perot, but now he smacks of megalomania. They say it can't happen again, but the stridency of his voice prior to the debates reminded me uncomfortably of Hitler and Mussolini. Never trust anyone who postures and yells. We simply can't afford to take the risk.

In this the media serves us well. It is our protector, our David against the Goliaths of the world. The media also helps expose possible crazies seeking power before they can do too much harm.

Then we went out and elected George Bush, a guy who I think was so crooked he had to screw his pants on in the morning.

I am reminded of 1973, when those valiant fellows Woodward and Bernstein almost single-handedly helped bring to light a most monstrous crime by the then-president, Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon was trying to subvert the constitution of the United States, using pressure tactics more suited to Carlo Gambino by the leader of the free world. For helping to save the country from the path of tyranny (at least temporarily), Woodward and Bernstein should have received the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is my opinion that what they did was as meritorious as a valiant soldier giving his life for freedom's cause.

But there is a dark and eerie downside to these stalwart soldiers of truth. First off, the other parts of the media (TV, advertising, etc.) have dulled our national mind and have helped to make us a nation of crazies. In addition, they have turned us into gossips and moral hypocrites. Poor ol' Gary Hart was drummed out on his ear for doing what at least half of all married men do at least once (and some much more often). Then we went out and elected George Bush, a guy who I think was so crooked he had to screw his pants on in the morning.

And we've got to admit, the media is biased in a lot of cases. I don't think this is so horrific, at least if they try hard to be objective. It's only human. For instance, the media was biased in favor of Bill Clinton, but can you blame them? George Bush treated them like dirt, like enemies as awful as the Soviets. His avowed policy was to blame the media as much as possible. If something went wrong or he was caught in any of his unconstitutional and possibly criminal activities, such as Iran-Contra, he would just cry that it was a liberal smear job from the evil media.

But the worst of what the media does to our culture is hard to explain. It's the change that comes with people in power being in the public eye all the time. They can never speak their mind; they can never take a stand without having an escape route or someone to blame.

Let me explain the dreadful downside with an example of our governor, Mark Racicot.

I like our governor. I probably will vote for him in 1996. I think he is a man trying to do what is right and make the state a better place.

But one day I sat and watched as he spoke to a group of students gathered outside at Eastern Montana College. The media was there, of course.

The students were asking him pertinent questions, and all he could do was give them these "press answers" which were very equivocating and ambiguous. I don't blame him; the only way you can get to a position of power is to answer that way except in private, even if you are an earnest, honest, regular guy like I think he is.

The students grew pissed off and started to give the governor a little lip. The whole situation just saddened me. I wanted to say, "Governor, just rap with them a little. That's all they want. Show them that you are a regular guy." But he couldn't. Almost nobody above the position of city council member can anymore.

Is there a balance? Can we keep our David's sling and at the same time discredit and destroy this "cover your butt" mode that everyone speaks now? Or is plain straight talk as dead as disco?

I don't know the answers to that. It doesn't look too good right now. But I can still hope.



## Check out smut show at griz park

John Pettit  
Exponent editor

The old bear-wallow down in West Yellowstone is back in the news this week. Seems the owner doesn't want to pay his bills to local construction companies who built his garden of delights. He spoke to the *Chronicle* from New York to vent because he wasn't able to start milking tourists in time because of construction delays. Poor baby.

The last time the Grizzly Discovery Center was featured in this space, I went off half-cocked and made some factual errors, which some astute readers caught and pointed out to me in phone calls and letters.

Let me clear those errors up: The center is not in Yellowstone Park, but West Yellowstone, Mont., outside of Park boundaries. The center has nothing to do with the National Park Service (and judging by the tone of some letters, I don't think they want to have anything to do with it). These errors were pure folly on my part.

But where the Grizzly Discovery Center is concerned, pure folly is the order of the day. I still believe that the whole set-up is an affront to things wild and beautiful, a disgusting scab on a once-beautiful but now deteriorated body of wilderness.

In the end, it doesn't matter who owns this zoo, or exactly where it's located. What it stands for speaks volumes. Those concerned with obscenity should turn their attention away from *Playboy* and look at the Grizzly Discovery Center. The people who are peddling this obscenity are on the order of pornographers.

Look at the similarities. Pornographers take something that is natural and free and pervert it until the naturalness is sucked out of it. Pornographers exploit. Pornographers devalue the very qualities that they purport to elevate, resulting in obscenity.

Enter the Great Grizzly Peep Show. Step right up! Pay your dollar! Sneak a peek at the Marvelous (declawed), Scary (sterilized), Fearsome (behind glass) Griz-Bar! Naked! Nude! See Yogi, the Dancing Bear. Such exploitation should be causing outrage, but

nobody seems to care. Maybe what we really want is to develop this Discovery Center more, a la Disneyland, and make the bears part of the Small World exhibit. We could have Goofy frolicking and singing in the dry moat with a "problem bear" that eats garbage no more. Now that's entertainment!

What should we value about grizzlies? Their strength. Their fierceness. Their wildness. Their rarity. What does the Grizzly Discovery Center value about grizzlies? Cuteness. Docility. Great-beast-subjugated by all-powerful humanity. Tourist head counts. Photops. Numbers on the turn-stile.

I have never seen a bear in the wild, but that's about the only way I can imagine them. The experience would be so much less pornographic. Sure, it could be dangerous, but at least it wouldn't be smutty. It would be much more **valuable**. Give me natural and dangerous over smutty and fake any day.

Some say the center is an economic boon, another way to shake the tourist money tree. But look at the track record so far. The money looks to be leaving Montana for New York City. The construction workers may have to sue to even get paid for their labors. Will the ticket-takers, maintenance people, zoo-keepers and concessionaires of the Grizzly Discovery Center have to sue for their minimum wage? This thing is trouble, pure trouble.

Maybe I should head down to West Yellowstone and check the place out (though the last time I was through, a snow machine just about whacked me). Maybe the ambiance is just right, maybe the close availability of an espresso would make my "experience" of grizzlies more warm and fuzzy. Maybe not. I don't like the place, if only in principle.

Why bother to have the bears there at all? Why not just put up the IMAX theater and a giant motor-home sized parking lot and let the yahoos travel thousands of miles to watch movies. Now, that makes sense.

The bears were there first. Let's hire a lawyer on their behalf to evict an undesirable tenant in their house. Let's foreclose on the Grizzly Discovery Center, pay the workers for their trouble (pay them more to un-build what they've built) and send a developer back to New York.



## ASMSU EXPONENT

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## ASMSU Prez writes about EPS building

**Editor's note:** The following is a copy of the body of a letter sent to Gov. Marc Racicot by the President of Associated Students of Montana State University.

Dear Governor Racicot,  
I am writing in regards to the Engineering Physical Sciences (EPS) building to be built on the Montana State campus and the fast approaching date of November 24th. I am sure you are aware that November 24th is the date the bid documents for the EPS building go onto your desk for your signature. Once your final approval is given, over a decade of planning and work will go into action; the bonds will be issued, and the building will become a reality.

It has occurred to me, however, that with the special session on the horizon, it may be politically expedient to delay final approval of the building. There exists at least \$54 million that must be cut in this session, and the EPS building could possibly provide political leverage during the session.

Let me remind you then, of the history of the Engineering Physical Sciences building. The EPS building has been the number one building priority of the Board of Regents since 1987. In 1991, MSU received approval for \$22.1 million in bonds, with the proviso that it came up with 10% in matching funds. The 2.1 million dollars was raised by MSU, but then the amount of matching funds was raised by \$500,000 and the bonding lowered by \$500,000 in the 1992 special session of the legislature. In the 1993 regular legislative session, the match was raised once more to \$3.4 million, and the building was approved once more, this time by a 2/3 margin in both the

House and Senate.

Three times the building has been promised, this final time by an overwhelming majority. I am asking you to honor the wishes of the Montana Legislature and the citizens of Montana by signing the EPS building into existence on November 24th. Our eyes are upon you; we are looking for your leadership. Thank you for your time and thoughtful consideration.

**David Andrzejek**  
ASMSU President

## Concert-goer disgruntled by posters, lines

**Editor:**

There was a wonderful concert on Friday night in the Reynolds Recital Hall, which was very much enjoyed by all who could get in. But two things were done, which made it impossible for some students to attend, and which made the performance late starting.

There was only one person selling tickets, so that there was a long line outdoors in the cold and therefore people were still coming in when the concert should have begun.

But, worst of all, the advertisement for the concert clearly stated that it was free to MSU students with an ID. And inside the door to the recital hall on the notice board, there was again the announcement that it

was free to MSU students with ID.

Many students stood in line, only to be turned away when they discovered they had to pay \$2. If the announcement was a mistake, whoever was in charge should have honored it (it was their fault), whether they had meant it or not. It was a faculty concert and students should not have been treated that way.

I sincerely hope that in the future, there will be more than one person selling tickets. And the policy on students' admission will be stated honestly and adhered to.

**Madeline Wilson**  
Non-matriculated student

## NAFTA bounty too great to fathom

**Editor:**

You are wrong on NAFTA, Mr. Pettit, just as Pat Williams, 199 other congressmen and that beady-eyed little troll Ross Perot are wrong.

Your editorial painted NAFTA as some sort of conspiracy concocted by millionaire industrialists to destroy jobs. You say that we can't afford to take on Mexico's problems right now. You claim you're not a protectionist. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

Not just a majority, but the OVERWHELMING majority of economists say that America will be helped by NAFTA. What about all the extra automobiles, construction

equipment, grain, lumber, computers, beef, telecommunications equipment, ad infinitum, that will be sold to Mexico after NAFTA is phased in?

Those are all products made by the "working stiffs" you claim would be squeezed. Please tell me how the increased sales will hurt these Americans.

What would happen if NAFTA were to fail? Well, GATT would almost certainly fail as well. Countries around the globe would see no reason to compromise with the US over trade details if they see us slipping back into protectionism. Mexico's economy and financial markets would be greatly set back without NAFTA. And let me tell you, Mexico's problems ARE ALREADY our problems. By helping Mexico with increased trade, we help ourselves.

And last of all, President Clinton is spearheading NAFTA not because of some lust for "power and prestige," but simply because it's the right thing to do. The fact that he's bucking organized labor on this (normally political suicide for a Democrat) speaks of courage, not power plays. If only our previous presidents had been as able to make the tough decisions in the same fashion.

**John Evans**  
Grad. Student, Comp. Science  
P.S. Hear that sucking sound? It's Ross Perot's political fortunes slithering down the drain. Happy, happy, joy, joy!

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# What's going on?

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The Teaching/Learning Committee of Montana State University has chosen "**Literacy in the University: Decline or Evolution?**" as its topic for 1993/94 and is sponsoring an essay

contest open to all MSU undergraduates. Three winners will receive cash prizes of \$400 each and will be asked to present their essays in a campus-wide forum. The winning essays will also be published and made available on campus. Send completed essays to Michael Sexson, Dept. of English, MSU. Entries must be received by 5 p.m., January 14, 1994. Call 994-5189 for more information.

Students Over Traditional Age are selling **Pizza Hut's passport cards** through today. This card allows you to get a free pizza every time you purchase a pizza, up to 36

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**ASMSU Concerts is presenting Father Midnight from 8-11 p.m. tonight** in the SOB Barn.

Father Midnight is a great local band that you are sure to enjoy.

Tickets will be sold at the door and will be \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples.

For more information call ASMSU Concerts at 994-5821.

The Five Rivers Chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Way Agency will be holding the following classes: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Nov. 20, **Adult CPR**; 6-10 p.m., Dec. 1, **Community CPR Reviews** (must have current certificate); and, **Standard First Aid** will be offered 6-10 p.m., Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

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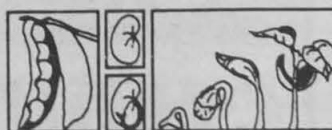
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## SOTA: Reaching out to those who return to learn



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Approximately 25 percent of Montana State's student body is comprised of non-traditional students. Non-traditional students are students 25 years of age and older. These students have many separate issues and problems that sometimes go unnoticed.

But there is support on campus for non-traditional students. S.O.T.A., which stands for Students Over Traditional Age, is a group of peers that offers support to such students.

Non-traditional students also have many of the same problems that other students have: academic concerns and communication problems with the administration. But unlike traditional students, many S.O.T.A.'s are married, have families, or are single parents. These circumstances, and the fact that they are older can socially isolate them. The S.O.T.A. organization helps to give older students a way to get out

and to meet other students in similar circumstances.

Marvin Benjamin, last year's president, had this to say about S.O.T.A.'s objectives: "S.O.T.A. has a two prong approach. We offer social and academic support."

At the beginning of each semester, S.O.T.A. hosts a wine and cheese social. This is an opportunity for new and interested students to get acquainted with the organization. It will be held within the first two weeks of the spring semester. S.O.T.A. also holds a meeting at the end of each month.

S.O.T.A. also gives academic support. Each fall semester, the organization helps with the **Return to Learn Orientation**. Marvin Benjamin explained that "this is a way to assist older students and help them to get back on track. Many times these students have extra anxiety, because they have been out of school for a long time. There is a lot of doubt, and S.O.T.A. can reassure these students. We come in and help them register for classes." The

orientation is a four day program which is sponsored by the Resource Center. It addresses such issues as college life, experiences, and resources that are available for older students. S.O.T.A. also assists new students register for spring semester with **The S.T.A.R.S. Program**.

Benjamin got involved with S.O.T.A. when he arrived at MSU, because he did not feel that non-traditional students had much recognition. He said that "He got interested because of the broad spectrum of non-traditional students, and the array of problems that these students had." Benjamin feels that S.O.T.A. has been very successful in helping non-traditional students by supporting them and by representing them. "It's a balance. You have to have the student body support behind you to create a foundation, and you need the administration to listen to you."

S.O.T.A. is sponsored by The Resource Center. For more information, call the Resource Center at: 994-2824, or drop by the office, SUB 115.

## Single motherhood: Examining myths and realities

(CPS)—Statistics on adolescent sexuality, pregnancy and childbirth show that a pregnancy can be a crisis in a young woman's life, but the reason has more to do with poverty than age, say researchers who have conducted an extensive study into the problem in the United States and the United Kingdom.

In addition, the study reveals that despite an American stereotype depicting a poor minority woman as the typical mother, 68 percent of all adolescent births in the U.S. are to white teens, and over half the births are to unmarried mothers.

"Some of the negative consequences that have been attributed to teen-age pregnancy in this country appear also to be partial causes (such as poverty)," said Deborah Rhode, a Stanford University law professor and co-author of the book, *The Politics of Pregnancy: Adolescent Sexuality and Public Policy* (Yale University Press).

While social tolerance for unmarried mothers has increased in the past several decades, educators are concerned that high schoolers and college women who become pregnant will drop their education and seriously jeopardize the quality of their lives. Rhode's findings, however, reveal that "most young mothers leave school before becoming pregnant, rather than the converse, and that mothers who give birth while in school are just as likely to graduate as their peers."

Still, poverty is the No. 1 problem these young, single mothers face.

Nearly a quarter of single women in the U.S. had borne a child by June of 1992, which is up 15 percent from a decade earlier, according to a new report from the United States Bureau of the Census. The proportion of single mothers increased regardless of education, more than doubling for college-educated women and almost doubling for those with high school diplomas.

"There is a common misperception in this country that teen-age pregnancy is somehow a problem of minority groups," Rhode said, noting that because African-American and Hispanic teens have higher pregnancy rates according to race, people think minority teens lead in actual births. Rhode noted the stereotypes of young women who are pregnant are based on a public debate about sexuality, pregnancy and abortion that distorts facts to serve "political purposes."

Rhode, who wrote the book with co-author Annette Lawson, a British sociologist, said she made many surprising discoveries while studying teen-age pregnancy in the two nations. One was that more than two-thirds of female teen-agers

and 19-year-olds do as well physically as those born to older women.

Among the author's findings:

- An estimated 45 percent of all U.S. female teen-agers have premarital sex. Most are not consistent contraceptive users. As a result, an estimated 40 percent of females become pregnant at least once before age 20, and about four-fifths of these pregnancies are unintended.

- Twenty percent of female teen-agers in the United States bear a child. These rates of pregnancy and childbirth are the highest among Western industrialized nations.

- About half of those young women are unmarried, and less than 5 percent give the baby up for adoption. Fewer teens have babies in Great Britain, but

an even higher proportion — three quarters — are not married when they do.

- In U.S. families headed by 15- to 21-year-old females, more than four-fifths of children are poor compared to one-third of children in households headed by a young male.

- Abortion is more frequent among young women with higher economic backgrounds.

Rhode and Lawson's study says that many young women choose to have a child because of a lack of opportunity to do much else with their lives. "While conservatives urge teens, particularly females, to 'just say no' to sex," Rhode said, "there are cultural norms and pressures in this society that make it hard for teens to just say no, particularly if they lack opportunities to say yes to something else."

The two researchers argue in the book that too much blame has been placed at the individual level, on teens who "want too much too soon," in sexual relationships. Not enough attention, they write, has been focused on institutions that offer too little education, birth control and prenatal assistance, and "too little reason to complete school, and too few opportunities for meaningful employment."

"Having children can be highly disruptive of women's careers and costly (in terms of both direct and opportunity losses) at all ages," the authors write. However, it is a fallacy, they state, to believe that great economic opportunities are sacrificed through early parenting among low-income youth.

Rhode says she believes it will take a fundamental social change to develop real opportunities for low-income teens that will inspire them to defer parenting for a better future for themselves and their children.



bearing children are 18 or 19 years of age, which suggests, she said, that it is a distortion to describe rising pregnancy rates as "children having children."

"It is still considered normal for women of that age to have children in many countries," Rhode pointed out, noting that the babies of 18-



# Wade Gallery Holiday Extravaganza to kick off this weekend

Lucy Hansen  
Exponent features editor

If you have been finding yourself getting excited for the Christmas season lately, and have nothing to do, you might want to check

out **The Wade Gallery Holiday Extravaganza** this weekend. This annual exhibit will be opening on Saturday, November 20th in Livingston and will run throughout the holiday season. At the exhibit you will find pottery, jewelry, prints and posters, original art, ornaments, Christmas cards, and recycled

gift wrap.

The opening of the exhibit is in conjunction with the Livingston Gallery Association's second annual **Holiday of the Arts Walk and Reception**.

The walk is all day, during the normal gallery hours which are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The reception will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Operation Homecoming says 'Enough is enough.'

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With the holidays quickly approaching, a group of concerned citizens is thinking of the soldiers in Somalia and fighting to get them home before Christmas.

This group of citizens calls itself Operation Homecoming. It is a nation-wide effort to persuade Congress to cut off American aid to Somalia and send all soldiers home for Christmas. Richard Carter, coordinator of Operation Homecoming, had this to say about the situation and the effort that the US is giving to help the Somali people:

"How does one explain to children that their father was killed while he was helping to feed the starving people of Somalia? What more can any nation do than send the flower of its youth to a country to help, only to be killed for giving that help? We the people of the United States say enough is enough. But we can no longer believe that our state and federal officials are listening to us. We the people demand of our government that all our service people be brought home by Christmas."

On November 20, Operation

Homecoming will be holding a nation-wide demonstration to protest the continued involvement of American troops in Somalia. If you are interested in participating in this demonstration, organize or join a group of people to meet in front of City Hall. Operation Homecoming is a grass roots effort; therefore each group of citizens will need to organize its own demonstration. Richard Carter does have some guidelines to follow which he feels "will enhance the success of Operation Homecoming." They are as follows:

1. Under no circumstances are other causes to be injected into the demonstration
2. All local officials are to be invited to attend
3. Local authorities must be advised before staging this demonstration
4. Exemplary conduct is a must. This is a nation-wide event to ensure that our government hears our demand.
5. This is an event that demands the support from all political parties and persuasions.

If you are interested in getting involved with the effort, or you have questions and/or comments, you can direct them to: Richard Carter

Operation Homecoming 209  
Oakhurst Road, Wilmington, NC  
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## Hear Charles Bukowski on the run

(CPS) - Charles Bukowski, a poet for the counterculture feeding on realism and brutal honesty, recently recorded samples of his works on tape.

Entitled "Run with the Hunted," Bukowski's new release is the first and only time his poems and short stories have been available in this fashion. Readers should be pleased.

Some of Bukowski's readers include hotel lounge piano players, alcoholics, trailer park inhabitants, prostitutes, New York artists, Hollywood's mindlessly indoctrinated players, and the students from all over the country who have dealt with the darker side of post-pubescent hell. I like to know that, even on occasion, the towering mecca of New York publishers will release material that doesn't just cater to the "Madison County" crowd.

"Run with the Hunted" is a 60-minute audio anthology of his previous works. Excerpts range from his childhood in Germany to a recent stint in Hollywood while filming "Barfly," for which he wrote the screenplay.

Poems and short stories include "Consummation of Grief,"

**Beware the average  
man and average  
women/beware their  
love/their love is  
average, seeks  
average**

"Less Delicate Than the Locust," "The Soldier, the Wife, and the Bum," "We Ain't Got No Money, Honey, But We Got Rain" and "Are You Drinking?" Read by Bukowski himself, the works take on greater magnitude from the intensity of his soft, almost calm, voice. This surprised me as a reader of his books, because his cutting sarcasm had made me envision his voice to be harshly worn and raspy.

One of the best from the tape is "The Genius of the Crowd":

"Beware the average man and average women/beware their love/their love is average, seeks average."

"But there is genius in their hatred/enough to kill you — to kill anybody ... Not being able to create art, they will not understand art/they will consider their failures of the world ... Not being able to love

fully/they will believe your love incomplete ... And they will hate you ... And their hatred will be perfect/like a shining diamond/like a knife/like a mountain/like a tiger/like hemlock/ Their finest art."

Stunning.

Bukowski's short stories, like his poetry, also deserve comment. "Less Delicate Than the Locust," a short story appearing on the tape, is a raw analysis of two painters, Bjorg and George, who "starved together but now were becoming famous separately."

The story depicts a typical afternoon of the two stylish artists while they patronize a restaurant, drink five bottles of wine ("rotgut") and have women gawking at them. If you have ever dreamed about walking out of a restaurant without paying and then beating up on the waiter, you'll like this one, also.

Pick up "Run With the Hunted." Bukowski is one of the most insightful and hardened writers living today. Treat yourself to an earful of his sane poetry, or one of his other 45 books. The misanthropic element of your brain will no longer go on fasting.

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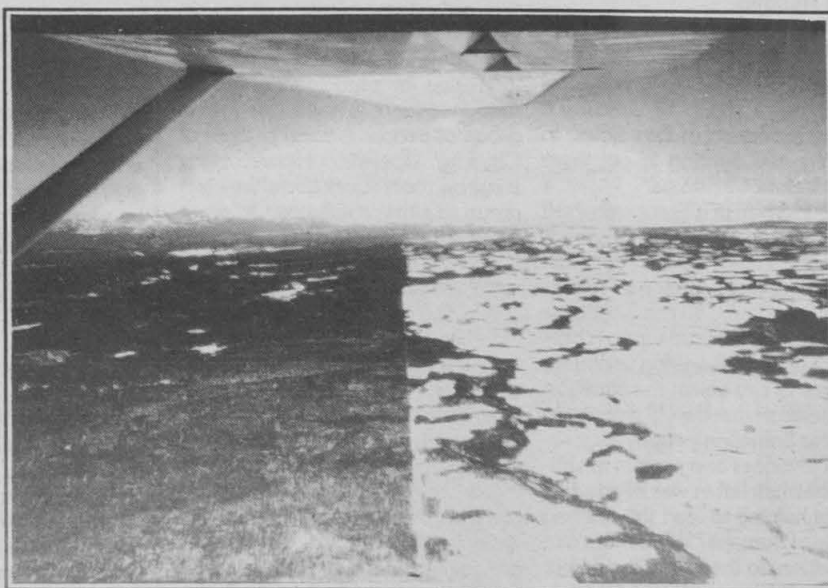
(1) Bison takes a bath. Photo - Sandy Nykerk

(2) Yellowstone's unique settings. National Park Service

(3) Clearcutting shows Idaho-Montana border. Photo- Tim Crawford

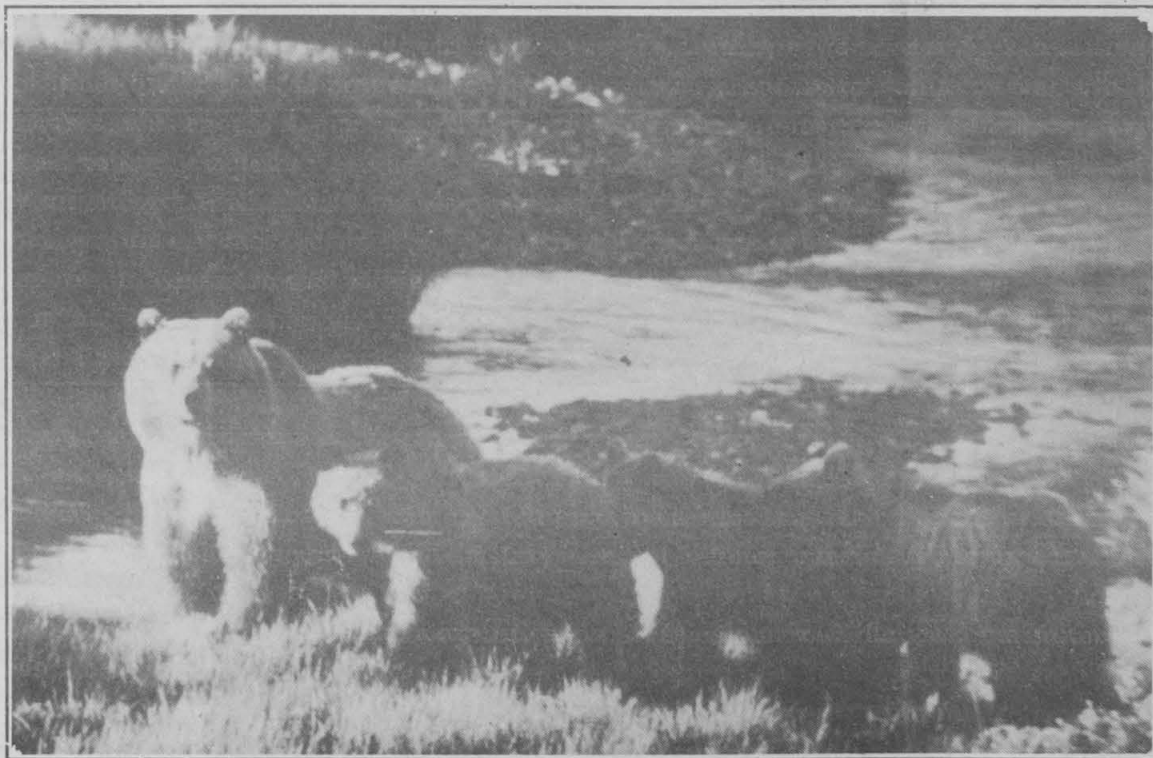
(4) Noranda Mine, north of Yellowstone. Photo - Tim Crawford

(5) Mom and cubs, Yellowstone. National Park Service.



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"The community in Bozeman is pretty active. The Project, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the W So, the community is pretty active, the university Ladd said his group has been looking for "grab is generate discussion. On Wednesday, the group spe tions in Yellowstone.

"We know that people have opinions, we just want Tom Skeelee, the speaker at the gathering on wolve sent by the Park Service. Skeelee was brought in ment period for the public has recently been exte Skeelee spoke of his reasons for wanting wolves ba derness, if we're going to value wilderness, then le powerful as we are," he said. "We value u Skeelee said that the wolf is the only missa be the only intact ecosystem, ecologically continent, and probably the world, for th Other groups in Bozeman appreciate thea man for the Greater Yellowstone Coalitio for what we do and we certainly turn to a that we have more of a scientific backgrou Ekey, too, noted the connection between "Another relationship is that a lot of facia recreate here in the region, they see thing folks," he said.

GYC is currently working on several issua tion to a proposed gold mine near Cooke "It's the first mine we've out-and-out oppa don't think you can mitigate the environ issues," Ekey said.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition has b on CBS Sunday Morning about three w Meanwhile, back in Bozeman, the environ cutting to grazing and wildlife. The vario

I don't think there's much difference of pi might be a difference in the tack we take. Therea competing, they're usually trying to carve out th ers excel in wilderness issues and still others in v



# heard at MSU

"green" is Montana State? Bozeman? volunteer at the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, an environmental group based in Bozeman speculated that many students are drawn to the MSU campus for its mountain setting, but few take active steps to get involved with "green" groups on campus or in Bozeman.

Doesn't mean students aren't active at all, or that the community itself doesn't have an environmental contingent. Scott Ladd, student organizer with the campus organization EcoVoice, summed this situation up.

The presence of environmental groups is not as strong as one might expect on a campus like MSU, Ladd said. "This is an area that has a tremendous amount of impacts going on here. We have one of the most wild areas in the United States that's being heavily mined and potentially destroyed very rapidly. And we know that there are a lot of people here on very different sides of the issues. We just want those opinions to be expressed."

Ladd described the prominence of environmentalism as a cause in the larger community. "There's a whole bunch of environmental groups based right here in Bozeman: Predator Project, Wilderness Society has a branch office here. The local Sierra Club is pretty active, too. The whole hasn't been," Ladd said.

Ladd said he was possibly controversial topics to present to the MSU community to try and get a speaker from Predator Project, who advocated full protection for wolf populations. "I want to get those opinions out," Ladd said.

Ladd detailed what wolf re-introduction would be like under different alternatives presented. He promoted a letter-writing campaign in favor of wolf re-introduction, since the community is close to the park.

"Aesthetically speaking, spiritually speaking, if we're going to have wilderness, we have to take the risk of wilderness. Let's value the fact that there are species that are as resilient as the wolf, strong and adaptable, why not value the wolf?"

Ladd said that if Yellowstone had the wolf back would be a big step towards having an otherwise fully intact ecosystem. "If Yellowstone had the wolf back would be a big step towards having an otherwise fully intact ecosystem. If not in Yellowstone, where are we going to be able to do that?"

Ladd said he was for what it can bring to their organizations. According to Bob Ekey, spokesman for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, they have several relationships with the campus. First of all, we depend a lot on science. We rely on the scientists on the faculty there to help us with issues, help define some issues so that we can approach these things."

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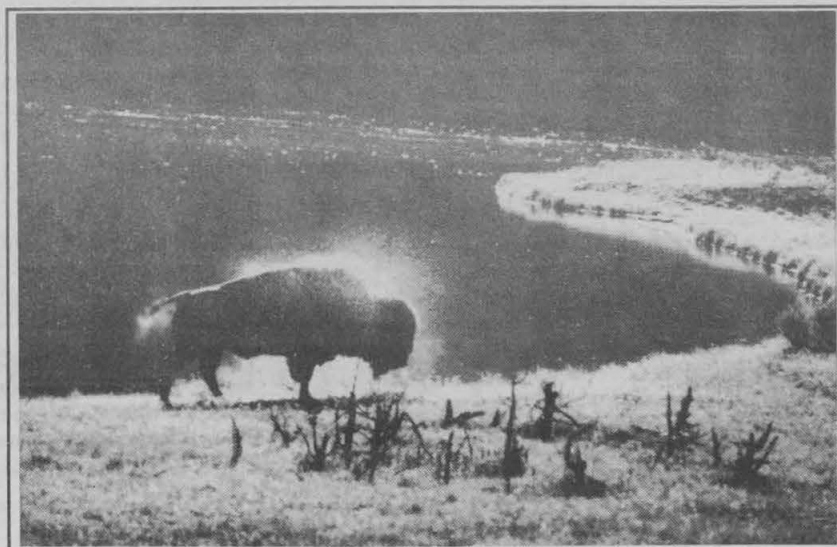
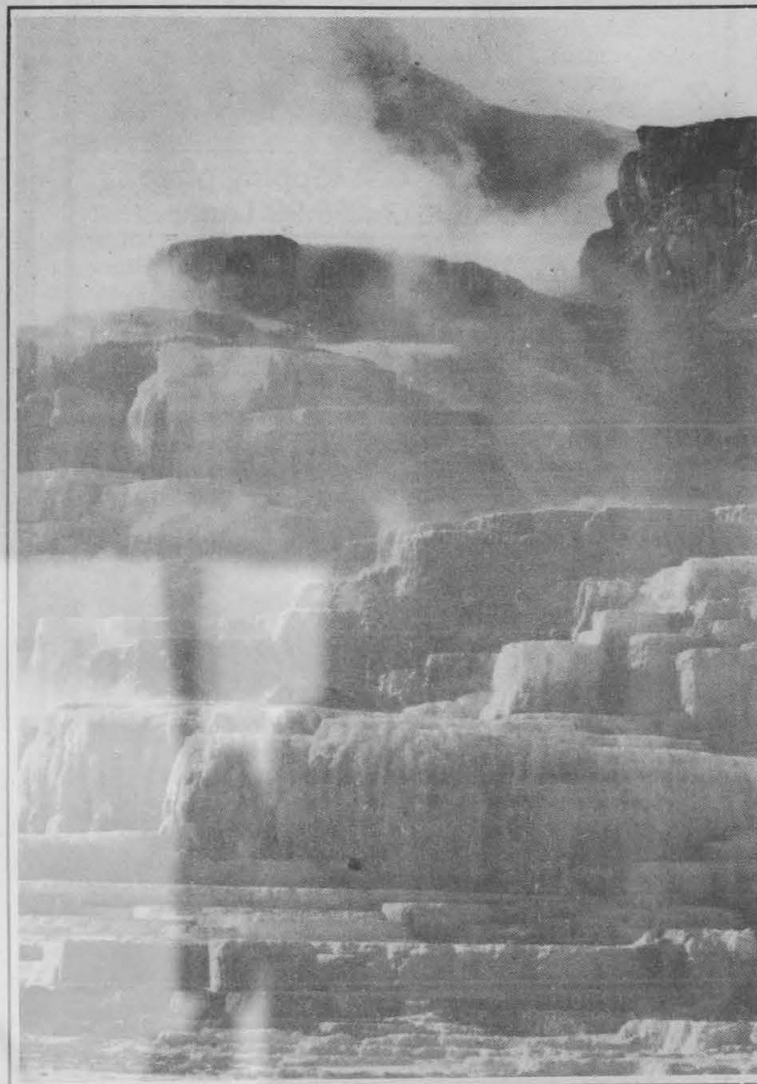
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## Court allows women in Citadel classes

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A woman challenging The Citadel's all-male admissions policy should be admitted to the state military college while her lawsuit is heard, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Shannon Faulkner would be the first woman to attend day classes with the Corps of Cadets in the South Carolina school's 151-year history, although women are allowed in night and summer classes. Her lawsuit says the school's all-male corps is unconstitutional.

"They told me and I was hoping and hollering. I just screamed. I mean, oh my goodness, I can't believe this," Ms. Faulkner said.

"We're ecstatic," said Suzanne Coe, her attorney. "Every single day has been a waiting game. There is going to be a collective sigh of relief."

"This is the school I want to get my education from," Ms. Faulkner told reporters in Spartanburg while wearing a navy blue Citadel sweatshirt. "My ultimate goal is to get into the Corps of Cadets. I won't stop fighting that battle."

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck said in August that Ms. Faulkner could attend classes but not participate in the military training while her lawsuit was heard.

Her plans to enroll last semester were put on hold when The Citadel appealed Houck's order. Arguments were held in September and the 31-page order was handed down Wednesday.

The judges, in a 2-1 decision, found the harm in keeping Ms. Faulkner out of classes outweighed any harm to The Citadel.

"Ordering Faulkner to day classes will probably shake The Citadel's stability temporarily," Circuit Judge Paul Niemeyer wrote for the majority. "However, the preliminary injunction will not change or destroy any material aspect of The Citadel's program."

Temporarily allowing her to attend classes is not the same as integrating or changing The Citadel's military program, Niemeyer wrote. Judge Kenneth Hall concurred.

In a similar challenge to all-male Virginia Military Institute, the only other state-supported military college in the nation, the same appeals court said VMI could admit women, create a parallel program for women, go private or come up with another option. VMI has proposed creating a women's leadership program at nearby Mary Baldwin College as an alternative to admitting women. A federal judge will hold a hearing on that plan in January.

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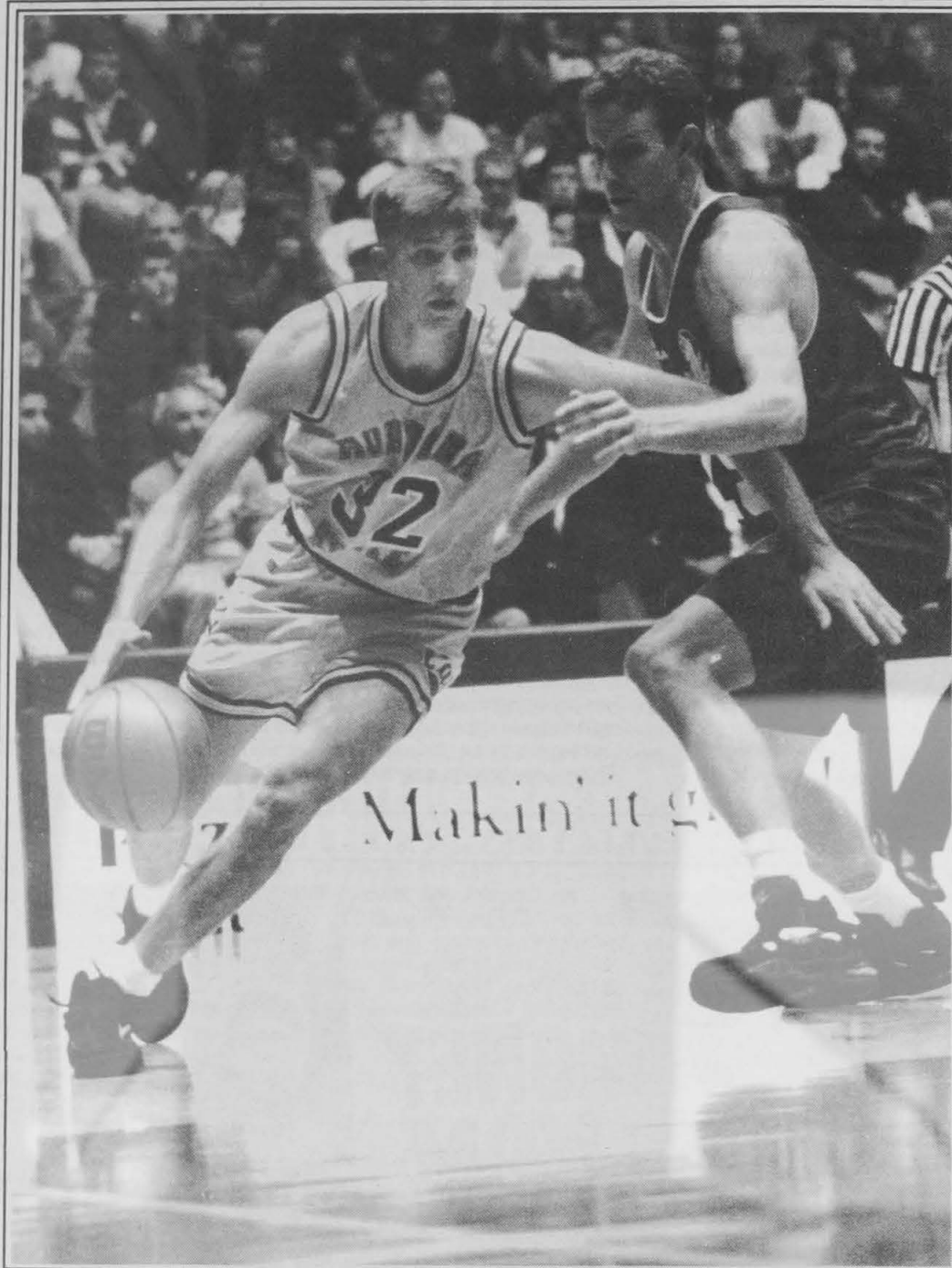
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Kurt Schneider (32) drives around Dave Fulmer of High-five America in the Bobcats victory Tuesday night.

## Bobcats impressive in debut

**Darin Burt**  
Exponent sports editor

If the dress rehearsal is any indication of the actual show, the Montana State men's basketball team is in for a long run this season. A cast of returning favorites and new faces highlighted the Bobcats' 108-79 exhibition victory over High-Five America in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on Tuesday night.

Seven Bobcats scored in double figures, but Durham said that most promising sign was that

MSU's assists outweighed their turnovers by a 30-21 margin.

"I'm very excited," Durham said. "I think the main thing about it was that we were very unselfish. The guys really played together and felt good about it."

Sophomore forward Adam Leechman led all scorers with 16 points, including eight straight with three fast-break lay-ups as MSU built a 73-38 lead with 12:29 left in the game.

Sophomore guard Scott Hatler came off the bench early in the opening half to score 15 points on 6-of-9 from the field and dish out a game-high seven assists. Hatler teamed

with junior transfer Eric Talley, who had 14 points and six assists, and senior Mark Collins who went scoreless despite having six assists as core of MSU's new three-guard rotation.

"Scott is going to accept any role we give him. We talked to him about being a spot up shooter and I think he can do that," Durham said. "Mark Collins isn't going to score a ton, he's going to be very unselfish and bother people with his quickness. We need Scott and Eric to knock the jumpers down."

For Hatler, who started in all 27

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## MSU spikers try for first win over Griz'

**Darin Burt**  
Exponent sports editor

One game does not make a season. But a victory over the University of Montana tonight in Missoula would definitely make the Montana State volleyball team feel a whole lot better.

The Lady 'Cats have struggled this season. First they lost their two top outside hitters and last week they lost head coach Carl Weissman, who stepped away from the team for personal and professional reasons.

"It probably wouldn't make up for everything because the waters are so rough right now, I don't think you could smooth them out so fast, but it would definitely help so much to know that we ended on a good note," said sophomore Stacie Welch.

Injuries have also taken their toll on the Lady Griz' this season. Although Montana has clinched a berth in the Big Sky championships, with a league record of 8-5, they have been weakened by the loss of senior outside hitter Jennifer Moran, who suffered a career-ending back injury on Nov. 28 against the University of Idaho.

"There situation puts us in a

good situation," said MSU coach Beth Ream. "They're vying for a play-off spot and we can be the spoilers. Obviously they've got some weaknesses, because they don't have Moran in and they've had trouble dealing with it."

Although the Lady 'Cats are winless in 13 conference matches this season, they have pulled together through their troubles. According to Ream, the Lady 'Cats played hard despite losing to Boise State and Idaho State last weekend and are looking forward to meeting their cross-state rival in the final match of the season.

"The team has really pulled together through everything that has gone on this season and right now they are as close as any team can get. There's a lot of trust, a lot of camaraderie, and a lot of respect among the teammates and they want to do it for each other right now," Ream said. "They are really working on ending the season positive so they can leave the season feeling really good about themselves. That doesn't mean we have to beat the Griz' - it means finishing strong, playing hard and playing the best that we can possibly play."

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## Lady 'Cat vets set to challenge newcomers

**Darin Burt**  
Exponent sports editor

The new members of the Montana State women's basketball team will take on one of the toughest opponents in the Big Sky Conference when they scrimmage against the returning players from the defending league champion Lady 'Cat squad on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

According to head coach Judy Spoelstra, the teams will go through an "actual game day" complete with pre-game meal and shoot-around. Instead of four 10 minute periods, the teams will play two 20 minute halves to simulate a real game.

"We wanted to really work on our timing and make it more like a real game," Spoelstra said.

The starting line-up for the Gold squad includes senior center Cass Bauer, guards Sam Fluss and Steph Spencer, and forwards Aaron Wood and Angel Nickelson. Sophomore guard Brooke Svendsen will be the lone reserve.

The Blue team will start fresh-

man post-player Sabrina Wheeler, forwards Melissa Clark and Julie Brown, and guards Blythe Hommes and Shanna Smith. Back-up guards for the Blue team will be junior Jennifer Beattie and freshman Nichole Zickmund.

Bauer and Spencer combined for 43 points in the Lady 'Cats first scrimmage last Saturday, while Wood and Svendsen each pulled down six rebounds. Add to that 20 points from Fluss and Nickelson, and the newcomers are in for a challenge.

"Our starters should be able to come out and start the game real hard, but I want our new people to really try and keep playing back and accomplish things too - not just being in the set offense all the time, but playing in the offense," Spoelstra said. "I think that they've been so concerned about movement and patterns that they haven't really been able to play."

While Smith, Hommes, Zickmund and Clark totaled just 21 points in their debut scrimmage last weekend, Brown led the Lady

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## College football focus

# Florida State wants rematch with Irish

(AP) — Florida State is looking for a rematch after losing its No. 1 ranking to Notre Dame, and the Fighting Irish seem eager to oblige.

Both teams are pointing toward a possible New Year's Day showdown in the Fiesta Bowl, a game that would give college football a No. 1 vs. No. 2 bowl battle for the second year in a row.

"We would love it," said Notre Dame co-captain Jeff Burris, who ran for two touchdowns as Notre Dame vaulted to No. 1 with Saturday's 31-24 victory. "They're a great team, and that's the type of people we want to play against. To be the best, you have to beat the best."

The Irish (10-0) were a unanimous No. 1 in Sunday's Associated Press media poll, and the Seminoles dropped to No. 2.

Notre Dame also led the USA Today-CNN coaches' survey with 60 of 62 first-place votes, but Florida State (9-1) slid two spots to No. 3 behind unbeaten Nebraska, which got the other two first-place votes.

However, the Cornhuskers (10-0), who have clinched the Big Eight's Orange Bowl berth, still trail Florida State in the bowl coalition rankings. The coalition poll, a combination of the media and coaches' polls, is used to determine the major bowl pairings.

If Notre Dame beats Boston College in its regular-season finale next week, and Florida State wins its remaining games against North Carolina State and No. 8 Florida, a rematch would be likely Jan. 1 in Tempe, Ariz.

No. 2 Alabama beat top-ranked Miami 34-13 for the national title in last year's Sugar Bowl.

"We deserve another shot at it," Florida State receiver Matt Frier said after Charlie Ward's desperation pass was knocked down on the goal line as time expired Saturday. "That was too good of a football game not to have a rematch."

The Irish grabbed control of college football's Game of the Year with a rugged rushing attack that staked them to a 24-7 lead early in the third quarter. The Irish then held off a second-half Florida State rally, touching off a jubilant celebration in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish ran for four touchdowns — three in the first half — and totaled 239 yards on the ground against a defense that had allowed only two TD runs all season and was giving up an average of 97.3 yards a game.

The Irish offensive line, which averages 293 pounds, outweighed Florida State's defensive front by an average of 42 pounds per man. Becton carried 26 times for 122 yards and a touchdown, tying a school record set by Allen Pinkett in 1983 with his fifth-straight 100-yard rushing game.

"Our offensive line has a lot of size, a lot of talent," Irish fullback Ray Zellars said. "They move people, they drive people, and it makes the running backs' job a lot easier."

After finishing in the top four each of the past six seasons, many people believed Bowden's 18th Florida State team may have been one of the best teams in college football history.

Irish coach Lou Holtz, who won his only national title at Notre Dame in 1988, sympathized with his longtime friend.

"Good Lord knows, if we can't win it all, I think everybody in the world would love to see him," Holtz said.

While the Irish offense churned on the ground, Notre Dame's defensive line harassed Ward into his worst passing day of the season.

Ward completed all five of his passes on Florida State's first possession, a 10-play, 89-yard drive that ended with Kevin Knox's 12-yard TD catch for a 7-0 lead. But the leading Heisman Trophy candidate was just 6-for-16 for 75 yards the rest of the half and was sacked twice by Bryant Young as Notre Dame built a 21-7 halftime lead.

Ward finished 31 of 50 for 297 yards and three touchdowns, but Irish defenders also dropped five potential interceptions.

The Irish, seeking their ninth national championship, found motivation in Florida State's disregard for Notre Dame's football tradition. In pregame interviews, two Seminoles even referred to Knute Rockne as "Rock Knuteny."

"Everybody talks about mystique and those ghosts, but the only reason those exist is because guys come out every Saturday and play hard football," Notre Dame offensive tackle Todd Norman said. "... That's what the mystique is all about. It's not something that you can just walk out on Saturday and throw it out on the field. You got to go out there every Saturday and stand up for it and prove it every time you have a chance on the field."

If the Irish and Seminoles get their way, they will have one more chance to prove which team is the nation's best.

"We've got our eye on that national title," Norman said, "and we'll take anybody they put in front of us."

## Lady 'Cats picked third in Big Sky

Darin Burt  
Exponent sports editor

Montana State was picked third behind Boise State and Montana in the Big Sky Conference preseason women's basketball poll released Tuesday.

Boise State and Montana were chosen as co-favorites by the league coaches with each team receiving four first place and three second place votes for a total of 46 points. MSU, the defending league champion, which returns last season's most valuable player, center Cass Bauer, had 37 points.

"I think it was a very realistic pick. It's a great omen because we were picked third last year and Boise was picked to win it," said MSU head

coach Judy Spoelstra. "A lot of things can happen between now and February. I know that we are going to be a much better team by January and February."

Boise State returns five starters from last year's team which finished third in the conference. The Lady Broncos are led by preseason all-American selection Lidiya Varbanova, who averaged 17.8 points, 8.2 rebounds and was the national leader in field goal percentage last year.

Montana, under the guidance of head coach Robin Selvig, has won eight of the last 11 Big Sky titles. The Lady Griz', who finished second to MSU in last season's standings, return five veterans, including senior guard Kelly Pilcher, junior guard Carla Beattie, junior forward Kristi Langton, senior center Jill Frohlick and all-conference forward Ann Lake.

The Lady 'Cats return two starters and four letterwinners from last year's squad which finished with an overall record of 21-7 and a Big Sky mark of 13-1, before losing to the University of Washington in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Besides Bauer, MSU returns forwards Angel Nickelson and Aaron Wood, and guards Sam Fluss, Steph Spencer and Brooke Svendsen.

"For us to be picked third with only two returning starters says a lot about what the other coaches thought about who we had coming back. Not just Cass and Angel as the two starters, but Sam, Steph, Aaron and Brooke to be able to step into those spots and not skip a beat," Spoelstra said.

Rounding out the poll were Eastern Washington with 25 points, Idaho 22, Idaho State 19, Northern Arizona 15 and Weber State 14.

## Scrimmage

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'Cats with 10 rebounds.

"What I want to see from our new people is better defense," Spoelstra said. "The best team in the conference is going to be testing them and I don't think it gets any better than that no matter which team you look at."

The Lady 'Cats open their regular season on Nov. 26 when they host Washington State University. Spoelstra hopes that Sunday's scrimmage will be a good sign as to just how ready her team is to start the season.

"Things have been going great in

the preseason," Spoelstra said. "The team is shooting very well and the newcomers have really picked things up quickly. Hopefully, we'll only have to fine-tune things after the scrimmage and not make any major adjustments."

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## Intramural Action

### Baines takes intramural chess title

Brandon Baines was the winner of the ASMSU Intramural chess tournament held earlier this semester. With a total of 46 players in the competition, a Swiss round format was utilized. After five rounds of play, Baines, Dmitri Tonkonogy

and Rajani Bommakanti all remained undefeated and a round-robin play-off determined a champion.

Baines defeated Tonkonogy and Bommakanti to win the title. Tonkonogy defeated Bommakanti to secure second place and Bommakanti

finished third.

Fraternity results showed the Sigma Chi's taking first place followed by the SAE's in second. Third place went to the Lambda Chi's, while the Pikes took fourth and the Sigma Nu's were fifth.

### Bushnell wins backgammon match

Rick Bushnell, playing the Lambda Chi's, took first place in the ASMSU Intramural Backgammon tournament which wrapped up Wednesday night. Bushnell defeated Lewie Crouch, representing the Pikes, in the final match. Bushnell will now advance

to the ACU-I regional tournament early next year.

Crouch teamed up with Keith Haupt and Todd Edgington to take first place fraternity points for the Pike house. Haupt and Edgington finished third and fourth respectively.

In a double elimination format,

Haupt sent Crouch into the loser's bracket before losing to Bushnell. In a rematch on the backside Crouch took his revenge and eliminated Haupt from the tournament.

A total of 23 players were in the tournament.

## MSU spikers drop pair on Idaho trip

Darin Burt  
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State volleyball team dropped a pair of matches of the road last weekend to Boise State and Idaho State. The losses left the Lady 'cats at 5-26 overall and 0-13 in the Big Sky Conference.

On Friday, the Lady 'Cats outlasted Boise State 15-12 in the first match, but the Lady 'Broncos came back to take the final three 15-7, 15-7, 15-6. Part of MSU's problem came from their negative hitting

percentage in the last three games.

Brittney Haas led MSU with 11 kills, while senior Vilenda Stevens had eight kills and sophomore outside hitter Joanna Lofgren added seven. Haas and Lofgren combined for 26 digs.

On Saturday, MSU stretched their match against Idaho State to four games in a 15-5, 13-15, 15-8, 15-10 loss.

Lofgren led the Lady 'Cats with 17 kills and a strong .303 hitting percentage. Sophomore middle blocker Stacie Welch added 13 kills and freshman Marisal Valenciano had 12. Lofgren and Welch each

scored a pair of service aces.

Freshman setter Jenni Elliot dished out 49 assists and combined with Valenciano for a total of 26 digs.

Kristi Stratton, Kathy Goods, and Angela Roberts all contributed double digit kills to help the Lady Bengals notch 64 kills.

The weekend marked the first time the MSU program has been under the direction of Beth Ream, who took over the head coaching duties from Carl Weissman, who stepped away from the team for personal and professional reasons last Thursday.

## Griz' match

The Lady 'Cats have not beaten Montana since 1987 when they took the Lady Griz' to five games in the last match of the season. Welch and senior middle blocker Vilenda Stevens are two MSU players in particular who would like to come out on top.

"I think it would be great to beat them. It would be the perfect way for me to end my career; it's something

I've been wanting since I was a freshman and something that I've been dreaming about," said Stevens. "Even if we don't beat them and we play hard and we can take them more than three games it would be great but the complete icing on the cake would be for us to come out ahead."

For Welch, who will be transferring to the Missoula campus next fall to finish her nursing degree, the icing

would be especially sweet.

"Anytime anyone beats the Griz it is a huge triumph because they are so good. I think with me leaving and transferring there... I want to beat them so that if I run into them on campus I can just say, 'ha, ha,' Welch said. "It's also just for myself to know that the last game of my collegiate season I did everything I could and beat the cross-state rival."

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## Baseball tryouts set

The Bobcat Baseball Club is holding a mandatory organizational meeting in Shoyer 121, across from the North Gym, on Nov. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. for all interested new members.

Prospective players are re-

quired to sign-up for try-out times at the meeting.

Players will be put through batting and fielding tests and the first round of cuts will be made during the first week in Dec.

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# Top hoop recruits sign letters of intent with Bobcats

Christi Hannum, of Littleton, Colo., and Natalie Smith, from Pateros, Wash., have signed to play for the Montana State women's basketball team, announced Lady Cat head coach Judy Spoelstra.

Hannum a 5-11 forward, from Heritage High School, was an all-state honorable mention selection as a junior. A three-time letterwinner, she has been named team captain for two consecutive years. Hannum received all-Continental League honors the past three seasons. Last year, she averaged 13 points and six rebounds and led Heritage High School to the Colorado 6A final four. Hannum, who has also lettered in track and field, plans to major in engineering at MSU.

"Christi is a very deceptive player," Spoelstra said. "She is a power forward with tons of finesse

and athleticism. She moves gracefully, yet is aggressive enough to sacrifice her body on defense."

Smith, a 6-3 center was a four-year letterwinner for Pateros High School. She was named the team's most valuable player last season and was voted most improved as a freshman. Smith also garnered Pateros High School "Female Athlete of the Year" honors last spring. A two-time all-North Central Conference selection, Smith has also lettered in volleyball and softball.

"Natalie is one of the premier postplayers in Washington," Spoelstra said. "She has good physical size and strength and has a very nice shooting touch. We had the opportunity to watch her this summer and her level of play was very intense. We thought that Natalie held her own against some

of the country's best post players."

Katie Bowman, a 6-1 forward from Naiwot, Colo., also signed with MSU earlier this week.

Two junior college athletes have signed national letters-of-intent to join the MSU men's basketball program next year, MSU Head Coach Mick Durham has announced.

Quadre Lollis, a 6-7, 240-pound forward-center from Northland Pioneer Junior College in Holbrook, Ariz., and Larry Eady, a 6-0, 185-pound guard from Brown-Mackie Junior College in Salina, Kans., will join the 'Cats as juniors next fall.

Lollis averaged 12.6 points, 8.1 boards and 1.5 blocked shots a game at Northland Pioneer last season. He was first in his league in field goal percentage (63 percent), third in rebounds and fifth in blocked shots. He

was the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year, and was second team all-conference and all-region. He averaged 17.5 points, 12 rebounds and 5 blocked shots a game at West Side High in Gary, Ind. as a prep player. He earned all-conference and all-area honors.

"We think we're getting a very quality player out of a very good junior college program," Durham said. "Northland Pioneer is in the top 25 in the nation, so Quadre sees a high caliber of competition. He brings some versatility to our program. We're getting another player who really has a nice feel for the game. He plays both ends. Coach (Richard) Zalenski has done a good job with that program, and we're excited that Quadre has chosen Montana State."

Eady averaged 17.5 points, 4.2 rebounds and 7.1 assists at Heston (Kans.) Junior College last season, before transferring to Brown-Mackie. He played at Thornton High in Harvey, Ill., as a prep player.

"Larry brings tremendous experience to our team," Durham said. "His strength is his versatility. He can play either guard position. He's a mature, strong player, and Coach (Francis) Flax will enjoy coaching him this season. He also plays in a good program against tremendous competition in the Kansas Jayhawk Junior College league."

Durham is enthused about the two as a class. "Both kids are from the midwest," he said. "They both understand basketball and love to play. They both play hard, which is typical of midwest kids."

## Debut

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games on the Bobcats' 9-18 squad last season, the triple play combination is a breath of fresh air.

"It's more of a relaxed feel for me. With the three guard rotation, I'm not gasping for air like I was last year," said Hatler, who added 3-of-5 from three-point range to his total. "I'm not going to take the jumper if I'm dead tired; I've got to get my feet under me. This year it's a better feel."

Junior center Dwayne Michaels, who totaled 13 points, and sophomore forward Nico Harrison, who finished with 12 in his starting debut, sparked the Bobcat offense in the first half with a combined 21 points.

MSU scored just eight points through the first five minutes, but jumped out to a 25-5 lead with 10:16 remaining before halftime.

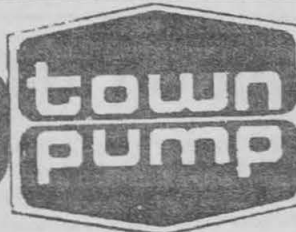
Defensively, the Bobcats held High Five to just 9-of-23 from the field and scoreless on nine three-point attempts in the first half. High Five improved to 20-of-47 shooting in the second half, and despite hitting 5-of-10 from three point territory, were able to pull no closer than 23 points.

"I think the first 20 minutes, and five of the second half, we got 25 minutes of solid defense, where obviously we need to play for 40," Durham said. "We saw some good signs out of the defense, but we have a long way to go. I think this team will be a good defensive team in time."

"Our defense was really good in the first half, but in the second half, maybe in the back of our minds, we looked up at the score and didn't pick it up enough," Hatler said. "I suppose we could have had a better test. I'm not saying they're not a great team right, but they'll get better because this is their first night, just like it was our first night and we're going to get better too."

The Bobcats will host their second exhibition game of the preseason on Nov. 26 against Spartak Moska of Russia.

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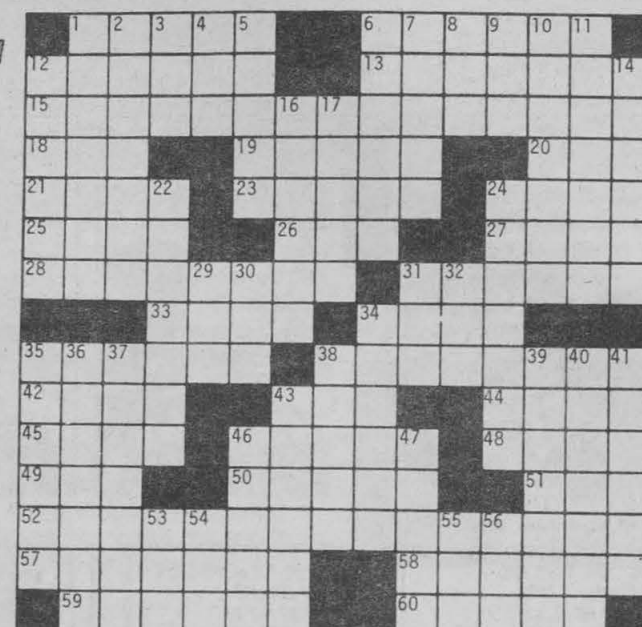


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Answers to previous crossword

A	T	E	S	T	P	A	D	P	A	C	E	R
T	O	R	A	H	E	M	U	A	L	I	V	E
B	R	A	V	E	R	E	T	S	A	V	E	S
A	C	T	O	R	F	R	Y	S	T	I	N	T
T	H	O	R	A	C	I	C	S	P	E	L	L
C	H	I	P	M	I	S	T	E	R	M	I	N
H	O	R	A	T	I	O	A	N	T	I	Q	U
I	N	E	L	O	Q	U	E	N	T	A	S	T
R	E	C	E	D	E	H	U	R	R	Y	I	N
A	X	I	A	L	G	I	S	I	O	N	I	A
F	A	L	S	E	I	C	I	M	U	T	T	S
F	L	I	E	R	B	A	A	A	T	R	I	P
S	T	A	R	S	E	L	L	S	H	A	D	S



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LEENIE

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**DAD SAID.  
“YOU  
DON'T GET  
SOMETHING  
FOR  
NOTHING.”**

**WELL, GUESS WHAT?  
HE WAS WRONG.**

**WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.**

**YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.**

**PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT**

**DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.**



**IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>**