

Exponent

Weather
report: watch
out for that
nasty east wind
all weekend.

ASMSU Exponent · Friday, September 2, 1994 · VOL. 87 NO. 5

Student Affairs to monitor potential alcohol abuse

New policy aimed at making sporting events more enjoyable for all

Ken Hedge
Exponent news editor

To better promote the enjoyment of Montana State athletic events, a word of caution has been issued to those who consume too much alcohol prior to attending athletic events.

In a recent public notice, published in the August 30 issue of the *Exponent*, Vice Provost for

Student Affairs Allen Yarnell and Athletic Director Doug Fullerton warned that the "abuse of alcohol will not be tolerated" at sporting events.

"There are often alcohol-related problems at athletic events, especially football games; there seems to be a long tradition of that in this country," Yarnell explained.

To help curb any alcohol-related problems, Yarnell announced that staff from Student Affairs will

be present at sporting events to serve as monitors, although he was emphatic in explaining that they will not be "patrolling" the area or serving as ushers.

"We decided, with the concurrence of the Athletic Department and the President [Malone] to have Student Affairs folks really oversee what's going on in the Student Affairs section," Yarnell said. "The idea really is to be preventative. It's to get the people

before there's a problem, before you need to have them escorted from the game, before they become a Dean of Students case."

Fullerton said he looks at the new policy as a chance for people who work with the students on a daily basis (the Student Affairs staff) to interact with the students on a personal level at the games and to deal with situations in which the abuse of alcohol upsets the general entertainment for everyone.

"It's a positive step for people involved with students on a daily basis, not so much to act as a policeman, but to gain trust with students," Yarnell said.

He emphasized that the public notice letter needs to be read carefully, pointing out that it only concerns situations where the abuse of alcohol becomes an issue.

Yarnell reinforced that the idea behind the new policy is not to check to see if every student has been drinking prior to the game. He responded that students are adults and should be able to handle themselves as such; the presence of the Student Affairs staff is to observe if there is a potential for negative situations.

According to Yarnell, there will be about 16-20 people from Student Affairs making their presence in the student section during the games. Yarnell himself will be present at all of the home games, with the exception of the first. He added that student security will still be working the games, as they have in prior years.

Fullerton expects that students would welcome the new policy to help make the games more enjoyable for everyone.

New bike policy takes effect



photo by Nathan Howard

Due to congested walkways from the construction zones in the middle of campus, students who ride their bikes to school must now either walk them across designated areas of campus or park them on racks located around the perimeter of campus.

Bicycles banned in heart of campus

Brandi Ackerman
Exponent reporter

With restricted walkways and congested foot traffic due to construction, a bike-free corridor has been established around the center of campus.

Recently, and even prior to construction, there has been an increase in conflicts between bicyclists and pedestrians, according to Montana State Police Chief Ed Collins.

"Bicyclists upset me because I always feel like I'm going to get run over," sophomore Jennifer Duffner said.

A "push or park" regulation has been implemented running east to west from Eleventh Avenue to Seventh Avenue and north to south from in front of Lewis Hall to behind Renne Library.

In order to accommodate bicyclists, a dozen more bike racks have been ordered to place on the outskirts of the corridor. One large bike pad is to be set up at 11th Avenue by Cooley lab, on at the northeast corner of Strand Union Building, and one other by the Environmental Protection Services Center, according to Ford.

"I understand why they don't want people riding because of so many people on foot. But, some-

times it's a pain to have to walk your bike, especially when you are late for class," freshman Jodi Michajla responded.

To enforce the regulation, ASMSU Student Security personnel have been asking bicyclists to either push or park their bike. No tickets have been issued to date.

"In all truthfulness, it has gone quite well. People have been courteous and have complied. Some feel it is an imposition and that they should be able to ride their bike. A lot of the riding, however, is out of ignorance toward the bike-free corridor," Collins explained.

The new zone will be enforced even after construction is through. Where once Garfield Street served as a road for bicycles and service vehicles, a side walk will exist with lateral walks leading up to buildings, according to John Ford, manager of Environmental Services.

Likewise, Collins added that with the Centennial Mall process providing a 20 foot walk corridor, a "push or park" regulation may also be anticipated in the future.

"I'd personally like to thank everybody for being so cooperative. They have been great. We are trying to establish a more hospitable environment between bicyclists and pedestrians," Collins said.

New Director of Family Housing anticipates 48 new family units

Ken Hedge
Exponent news editor

Under the guidance of new director Jim "JC" Collins, the Montana State family housing department looks forward to the construction of 48 additional family living units.

"We awarded a bid to Swank Construction and are in the process of breaking ground with 48 new family housing units that

are anticipated for occupancy in August of 1995," Collins explained.

The new units will be located on the corner of Collins and 19th, and construction is scheduled to begin shortly.

Currently there is a waiting list of about five months to a year, depending on what kind of options people request, for students to get into family housing. He also added that both faculty and graduate housing are currently full.

Collins, who was formerly a Resident Director for MSU Residence Life, added that he hopes the multi-bedroom units start to meet the need for privacy among college students of today. Collins found that through survey's completed in the Residence Life department that students have a need for increased privacy.

"We're finding more and more that today's students have a

see Director page 2

Former chair of National Endowment for Humanities to lecture

BOZEMAN-Lynne V. Cheney, former chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will deliver the annual Burton K. Wheeler Memorial Lecture at Montana State University-Bozeman September 7 at 8 p.m. in the Strand Union Building ballrooms. Her topic is "Hard Work and The American High School."

A Wyoming native, Cheney is a noted conservative who advocates changes in today's education system. She believes that parents should be allowed to choose the public schools their children attend and that colleges should publicize the quality of teaching rather than campus facilities.

She moved from Wyoming to Washington D.C. when her husband Dick Cheney was elected to Congress. He then served as Secretary of Defense during George Bush's presidency.

The Wheeler Lecture is free and open to the public.

"Secondary Education in Montana: Meeting the Challenge" is the topic for this year's Burton K. Wheeler Center Conference the next day, September 8, at Montana State University-Bozeman.

Some of the state's leading voices in public education will participate in a panel discussion starting at 10:15 a.m. in the Strand Union Building. Panelists include Gil Alesander, earth sciences

teacher, Helena High School; Paula Butterfield, superintendent, Bozeman public schools; JoAnne Erickson, director of curriculum development, Havre public schools; Robert Gersack, former member of the Livingston school district board of trustees.

Also serving on panels are Randy Hitz, dean of the College of Education, Health and Human Development, MSU-Bozeman; Carol Juneau, director of the stay-in-school program, Browning public schools; Roger Powalicz, English teacher at Park High School, Livingston; and Linda Vaughey, havre school district board of trustees.

Other presenters at the

Wheeler Conference are Nancy Keenan, Montana superintendent of public instruction; Lyn Simmons, Rocky Mountain Regional director of the U.S. Department of Education, on the impact of the "Goals 2000" program in Montana; Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy, University of Montana-

Missoula, and Frank Odasz, head of Big Sky Telegraph at Western Montana College of the University of Montana.

The luncheon speaker will be Kenneth Bastian Jr., a nationally recognized high school principal from Texas.

The Wheeler Conference is free and open to the public.

A day for kite flying

Natural products chemists to give program

BOZEMAN - Dr. Andrea Stierle, a natural products chemist at Montana State University and Montana Tech, will present a program on "Medical Research and Women's Health" Tuesday evening, September 13th at 7:30 p.m. in meeting rooms A, B and C at [Bozeman Deaconess Hospital].

Through her research, Dr. Stierle found a new source of Taxol which could provide an unlimited and less expensive source of the compound currently approved as a drug for both breast and ovarian cancer. She will discuss the challenges faced in getting attention focused on women's health needs.

Dr. Stierle earned her doctorate from Montana State University in 1988.

The forum is free to the public and is co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women - Bozeman Branch and Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

Prior to the forum the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a 7:00 business meeting in the hospital meeting rooms. Members, guests, and perspective members are urged to attend. Membership is open to those with a bachelor's or higher degree from a regionally accredited institution. Undergraduates enrolled in a regionally accredited

two- or four-year institution may become student affiliates. AAUW promotes education and equity for women and girls. Branch membership offers opportunities for friendship and personal growth as well as benefits such as insurance, financial support for educational goals, seminars, training, travel services and tours, book discussions, and monthly meetings with informative speakers.

For more information about the American Association of University Women, feel free to contact either Bozeman Branch President Carla McLaughlin at 587-2018 or Marcia Wysocki at 587-7728.

Upcoming Events

Lynne V. Cheney, former chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will deliver the annual Burton K. Wheeler Memorial Lecture, September 7 at 8 p.m. in the Strand Union Building ballrooms. The presentation will be entitled "Hard Work and The American High School."

"Secondary Education in Montana: Meeting the Challenge" is the topic for this year's Burton K. Wheeler Center Conference, September 8, in the Strand Union Building. Some of the state's leading voices in public education will participate in a panel discussion starting at 10:15 a.m. in the Strand Union Building. The conference is free and open to the public.

The MSU Libraries will be giving orientation tours at the following times: Septem-

ber 7 at 9 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.; September 8 at 10 a.m. and 4:10 p.m.; and September 13 at 11 a.m.. Tours meet in the first floor lobby of the Renne Library.

Dr. Andrea Stierle, a natural products chemist at MSU and Montana Tech, will present a program on "Medical Research and Women's Health" September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in meeting rooms A, B, and C at the hospital. Stierle found a new source of Taxol which could provide an unlimited and less expensive source of the compound currently approved as a drug for both breast and ovarian cancer.

Bridger Clinic of Bozeman is sponsoring "Women's Health—Medical and Herbal Approaches," a series of classes discussing women's health care from medical and traditional perspectives. The four-class series begins September 13, and all classes will be held from 7-9 p.m., and will be \$25.

Call Bridger Clinic at 587-0681 to register.

Peace Corps will be at MSU on September 19-21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Strand Union Building. There will also be presentations on September 19-20 at 7 p.m. in the Strand Conference Room, with a film "Let It Begin Here." For more information, call 1-800-525-4621 ext. 676.

The Montana Student Nursing Association will hold their annual fall picnic on September 14 at 6:30 p.m. near the duck pond by Sherrick Hall. The event is open to all pre-nursing and nursing students and their families. The cost for adults is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for children. Contact Jennifer Keck at 587-8446 or Wade King at 585-8457, for more information.



photo by Nathan Helms

Nick Tuthill, a third-grader, takes advantage of the windy weather to fly a kite outside of Johnstone Center.

Director _____ from pages

higher need for privacy," he said. He cited students living in smaller families while growing up, as a possible source for the need for increased privacy.

According to Collins, the project derives its money from auxiliary funds and is a not a state-funded project.

Collins would like to extend a message to family housing tenants with children once construction begins.

"As construction begins, we ask people to keep their children away from the construction site and to report anybody seen playing around the area," he said.

Collins further reported that

tenants from family housing expect to anticipate new activities and different types of development programming to be available in the future.

"I think tenants of family housing can look forward to some innovative programmatic functions in the future," Collins said.

He announced that doctoral counseling interns will provide some services to the Leona Shunk Day Care Center. Also, the family housing office will be setting up some cooperative baby-sitting programs and be organizing trick-or-treat for the children of family housing on Halloween.

Southern governors band with other countries to fight drugs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Southern states will work with Central American, South American and Caribbean countries to battle the illegal drug trade, Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rossello said.

As the three-day annual meeting of the Southern Governors' Association drew to a close on Tuesday, Rossello announced that a summit of leaders from all those areas will be held next year to address the problem of drug trafficking.

The governors approved his resolution authorizing the summit.

They also approved his resolution reiterating the SGA's support of the Southern Regional Project on Infant Mortality. The association's budget includes \$25,000 for the project.

Rossello said 16 southern states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico have more infant deaths than the national average despite 10 years of work by the

project to call attention to the problem.

"We have come far but we still have some road to travel," he said.

Other resolutions adopted by the governors include:

Oklahoma Gov. David Walters' request that the federal government let states solve their own health care problems and test innovative programs "because it's unlikely Congress will act expeditiously."

Many governors said they were intrigued by Tennessee's experience with TennCare, a managed care program for Medicaid recipients and the uninsured.

Virginia Gov. George Allen's request that the EPA relax restrictions on how states deal with the federal Clean Air Act.

"We do value the natural beauty of our region and want to save it for our children...but in efforts to do so, costs must be considered," Allen said. "The rigidity stifles ingenuity."

The governors elected Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice chairman of the Southern Governors' Association for next year, replacing Georgia Gov. Zell Miller. Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan will serve as first vice chairman and Virginia's Allen will be second vice chairman for the 19-state group.

Next year's conference will be held in September on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Carnahan also called the governors' attention to a proposal by the U.S. Corps of Engineers to lower water levels and stop traffic on the Missouri River, which will affect the Mississippi and other southern rivers, to provide more water for recreational use in the Northern states.

"It's a classic issue," Carnahan said. "The droughts and demands of the Northern states caused this but it's an issue we'll have to deal with."

He said the Corps is seeking public comment on the proposal.

Officer liable for failing to protect woman from ex

BALTIMORE (AP) - A police officer can be held liable for failing to keep a promise to protect a woman from her abusive ex-boyfriend, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit on Monday upheld a lower court ruling denying a motion to dismiss the case against Cambridge officer Donald Johnson.

Johnson went to the home of Carol L. Pinder on March 10, 1989, to arrest Ms. Pinder's ex-boyfriend, Don Pittman, who had broken into her house and threatened to kill her and her children.

Ms. Pinder claims in the suit that she went to work after Johnson assured her that Pittman would remain in jail overnight.

The boyfriend, however, was released after being charged with several minor offenses. He returned to Ms. Pinder's house and set it on fire, killing her three children.

Pittman pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder and was sentenced to death in prison without parole.

Ms. Pinder's suit, which seeks \$18 million, claims Johnson deceived her and her children of their constitutional right to substantive due process by denying her the chance to protect her children.

Johnson's attorney, Paul T. Juzmanes, said he has not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

Johnson can now ask for the appeal to be reconsidered, appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, or go to trial on the original lawsuit filed by Ms. Pinder.

Jim Gordon, a spokesman for the American Federation of Police in Washington, said Wednesday the ruling was not surprising.

The courts have said that police can be liable if they make such promises, because they create a special circumstance, Gordon said.

"If a police officer said 'You don't have to worry, We'll watch your house,' they would step over the bounds," he said.

Johnson's attorney had argued that he was under no obligation to protect Ms. Pinder and claimed he was shielded from liability by the doctrine of qualified immunity.

"A constitutional right to state protection exists after the state, by affirmative action, made a plaintiff more vulnerable to harm," Circuit Judge Donald S. Russell wrote in the majority opinion.

Circuit Judge Paul H. Roney said in his dissenting opinion that Ms. Pinder's right to protection was not clearly established.

"The constitutional right asserted on these facts could not be entirely clear," Roney wrote. "If for no other reason than it took a lengthy, efficient, well-crafted, scholarly analysis of the case law by the district court to find there was a constitutional right, and another lengthy analysis to show that it was 'clearly established.'"

Work pants bill sent to CA Governor's desk

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The public learned Wednesday who wears the pants in the California statehouse.

Men, and women.

A bill approved by the state Senate would prohibit most employers from requiring women to wear skirts or dresses on the job. The bill was sent to Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, who has 30 days to decide if he will sign the measure.

The bill's journey through the Senate had more wrinkles than a pair of linen trousers. It failed twice, only to be resurrected as an amendment on the final day of the session.

The Senate approved the measure 21-15, the bare majority required for passage in the 40-seat house.

Business interests complained the bill interferes with an owner's right to run the company. But the author, Sen. Charles Calderon, D-Los Angeles, disagreed.

"We've been wearing pants for years and they're comfortable. Let me tell you, I've even worn a skirt ... on occasion during Halloween or special occasions," Calderon said.

"It's the most uncomfortable thing I've ever worn," Calderon said.

see Pants page 8

Group slaps warning labels on Gideon Bibles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A group of atheists and agnostics is slapping warning labels on Gideon Bibles in what they say is a consumer complaint to the Gideons and the hotels that have Bibles in rooms.

"We're trying to discredit them, which is our First Amendment right, and they don't like it," Dan Barker, a spokesman for the Freedom From Religion Foundation, said.

He said the group, based in Madison, Wis., is putting labels on the Bibles that warn readers taking the Bible literally could be hazardous to their health.

A worldwide Christian laymen's organization, the Gideons are committed to evangelism by distributing Bibles. They were organized in 1899. Last year, the Nashville-based

Gideons distributed 40 million Bibles free throughout the world, including 500,000 a month in Russia.

The Gideons won't confirm they communicated a warning to the freethinkers.

"We don't fight with folks," said Wendell McClinton, the Gideons' executive secretary. He said he's never heard of the Freedom From Religion Foundation.

"These people come and go. We'll just keep doing our thing."

Barker said the group won't stop putting the labels on.

"It's also a complaint to hotels. We're trying to tell hotels that not all their paying customers believe in God. We're offended to have these Bibles in our rooms," he said.

see Bibles page 8

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Sold his soul for sneakers

Editor:

So we're watchin the tube the other night, I hear a familiar voice, and think who's voice - look at the tv screen within my tv screen at the ancient man in a fedora sitting and mumbling something about technology is here to help the body, then we're flashed some sneakers. I do the double take it-all in, gasp! William Burroughs is doing a nike commercial. I'm appalled, physically sick. Tryin to fathom the significance of this juxtaposition sellin at us, I say wow, are you sure? Sure I'm sure of that voice reading poetry or ad slogans, the face off book jackets, album covers or in "Drugstore Cowboy", damn sure.

Why was I so shocked? Dennis Hopper makes nike commercials too. I noticed but it didn't zap me into a daze of disbelief. This is William Burroughs we're talkin about here. The beatnick, the writer, the poet, the murderer, the addict, the old man with wrinkles stretched over sunken cheeks and scrawny bones, the survivor. So why'd he do it? Can't be that he actually believes any of that technology body crap. Maybe he's doin it for a big goof. Probably the money, poetry doesn't translate into cash. In that case if he really needed the bucks I can't say that's a bad reason. Funerals cost money and he's past due. So if I don't mind that fact that he

needed the money, why do I mind the sell out. I'm a product of tv, the advertising age. I even respect the slick campaigns that create need where none exists.

I guess I just hoped that some things remain corrupt, that the radical stays opposed to the nike main stream. When I read the work of Burroughs I could idolize him for his anarchy, his distaste for the norm, his passion for more life in addiction. Not many cross into that realm, live the life of more freedom. No, most of us are too nice, too good, too scared, conscious of society.

Now, Burroughs is one of us wearing a pair of nikes to match his hat. What good is that? I wanted to be like him. Now, he is more like me, hangin in a pair of nikes, being the tube.

Sandy Sumer
Bozeman, MT

Natelson not quite right ?

Editor:

In a recent guest column, Prof. Natelson attempted to enlighten us by reporting several news itmes that hadn't previously made the news. That these items hadn't seen the light of day should not be surprising—many weren't factual!

For example, he contended that many Republicans are alarmed

over Gov. Racicot's politics. Recently I participated in the Republican Platform Convention as a member of the Education Committee and a voting delegate. The professor was not there, but there were wall-to-wall Republicans who welcomed Gov. Racicot with a standing ovation and punctuated his speech numerous times with applause. Some alarm!

The professor stated the Governor's Task Force to Renew Montana Government was "weighted heavily" with Democrats. I've reviewed the task force membership. While none of us were given any litmus test, it's safe to say a partisan breakout would be about even. I'd say that's about right for a task as important as reforming the structure of government where each party controls one chamber of the Legislature.

The professor claimed that the appointment of Eric Feaver, head of the Montana Education Association, was a major mistake because he soon became chairman of the task force committee on education. The professor is wrong again; I'm the chair of the Education Committee.

He was wrong too about the form of our suggested education reforms and about what the Governor has done. The Governor, at our request, offered his ideas in June. Since then he's been silent, awaiting, I'm sure, our final recommendations later this fall.

The professor concluded, devoid of any substantiation, that mainstream Republicans are very upset. The professor presumes to know what he cannot—for he isn't mainstream Republican. I am and I'll tell you what upsets me and many other mainstream Montanans.

It upsets us that this professor can blatantly lob criticisms and present fiction as fact and not have to be accountable for this ridiculous rhetoric. It upsets us that the press continually feeds his unelected ego and offers prominent newspaper space, irrespective that much of what he writes is fallacious.

Isn't it about time the press and the people begin giving this selfappointed pundit the same kind of critique he hands out about others so freely?

Linda Vaughney,
Member,
Governors' Task
Force to Renew Montana
Government,
Havre, Mont.

ROTC chant thoughtless

Editor:

Today, Tuesday the 30th of August, I overheard a group of students and their instructor who were singing a song about using explosives and military weaponry to "Kill The Grandmothers Who Are Shopping At Safeway".

I think that this type of mindless social violence should not be encouraged by R.O.T.C. instructors. I hope that some of the military instructors or students will have the intelligence to create some different lyrics for their early morning serenades. I hope that they can learn to sing about how they expect to apply their weaponry in the coming invasion of Haiti or some other place where the violence would be sanctioned by our society.

I hope that someone in the Military Science Department here at M.S.U. will show some leadership by examining and changing the words that they shout in public places. Perhaps some of the military students should take the initiative to change these stupid chants.

Philip Hall
Senior, Electrical Engineering
Student
Sergeant, Special Operations
Command, U.S. Army

Letters Policy: The Exponent welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from all readers. We want to hear from you — the good, the bad but please not the indifferent. Send us a brief (less than 300 words) letter to the editor. Submissions must be signed, and dropped off to the office, room 305 of the SUB. Thanks.

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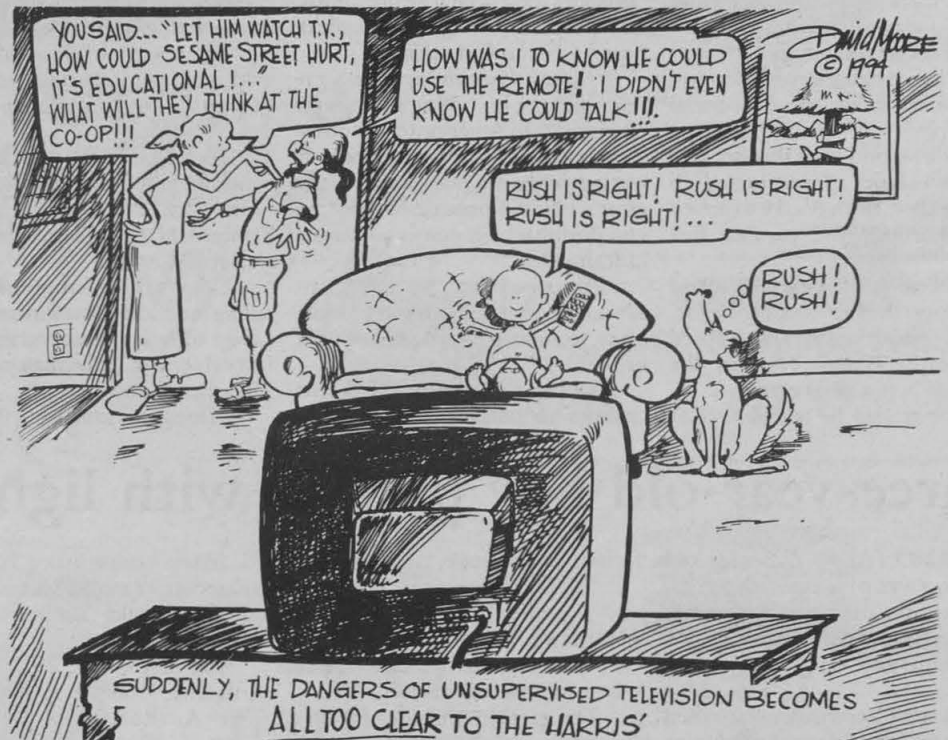
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y E.J. Powell, ASMSU President



In closing I would like to ask you to take advantage of all the things MSU has to offer you. Good luck this Fall!



In the meantime, everyone who thinks they're going to get a decent parking spot on campus without getting to school at three in the morning (these are the same people who think OJ didn't do it) might as well start their drive up to Hyalite.

Weather deteriorates as firefighters continue battle

KALISPELL (AP) - The Clinton administration joined the ground-level Montana firefighting effort Sunday as Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt picked up a fire axe, packed his own backpack and traveled to a fire camp in northwestern Montana.

For a second time this fire season, the cabinet official joined an elite fire crew from Alaska to attack flames burning over parched forests.

Babbitt said he would spend Monday on the fire line near Libby, where a complex of fires has burned over nearly 12,000 acres of the Kootenai National Forest.

Babbitt said he ended a vaca-

tion to Yellowstone National Park to hook up with the Midnight Sun Hotshot Crew, which he previously joined for a day to fight the Buniger Canyon fire in Colorado.

"I think when the fire danger is this high, the best thing to do is go after them. In other times, in other circumstances, when the danger is not so high, there is a place for what's called a prescribed fire," he said during a brief news conference in Kalispell.

Prescribed fires are intentionally set in controlled situations, most often to reduce the danger of wild fires.

Babbitt said there will be some changes in national fire manage-

ment but they will have to wait until the forest fire crisis in the West passes. He said now is the time for action and "pray for rain."

There was no appreciable rain in Montana again Sunday, and overall weather conditions became a bit less favorable.

The 10 Libby fires, two of them controlled, cover nearly one-third of the 36,211 acres burning in the Kootenai National Forest of northwestern Montana.

Despite rising temperatures and falling humidity, conditions at the Libby complex remained relatively favorable, fire information officer Mike Ferris said.

"Things are looking better from

a good week of hard work," Ferris said. He said there was a red-flag alert for possible winds and dry lightning later Sunday.

Lightning started the Libby fires two weeks ago. They include the 6,000-acre China Basin fire, and a blaze that covers only 50 acres but is a concern because of possible watershed damage.

The fires are among dozens burning in Montana as officials continue their appeal for assistance at a time when crews and equipment are spread widely in the West.

Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas is scheduled to be in the Libby area Tuesday and Wednesday and then plans to tour his

agency's Aerial Fire Depot in Missoula on Thursday.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., asked Thomas to visit and determine whether firefighters have what they need to do their job.

Also in northwestern Montana, the Little Wolf fire near Whitefish remained at 15,230 acres on Sunday and was nearly contained. Smoke from the fire blanketed the Flathead Valley after an air mass from Canada cleared the sky earlier in the week end.

Religious services were held at the fire camp on Sunday, and 60 firefighters who had been on duty for two weeks or more were taken to Kalispell for a 24-hour break.

Three-year-old boy playing with lighter dies in blaze

RENO (AP) - A 3-year-old boy who was playing with a cigarette lighter died in a tragic fire that destroyed his family's home and damaged three adjoining apartments.

Daniel Czerwinsky was killed in the midday blaze Tuesday at 555 Broadway Boulevard. His mother, Mary Czerwinsky and three other children, ages 1 to 4, old managed to escape.

Rescue crews and passersby tried desperately to save the boy but were stopped by intense

flames and smoke.

"Everybody was running out and I could hear the little kid screaming," said Dwane Miller, who was driving by and stopped when he saw the flames.

The grieving mother sat on a neighbors lawn and sobbed as fire crews tried in vain to reach the child.

"I'm about sure the kids lit it on the bed," she said. "He knew he wasn't supposed to play with lighters, so he wouldn't come to me."

Mary Czerwinsky later was treated at Washoe Medical Center for smoke inhalation and burns on her feet.

Joe Espinoza, a firefighter with the Washoe County Airport Authority, was driving down a nearby street when he saw the flames.

"Just about that time, the mother was yelling that her baby was in the back bedroom," he said. "I couldn't get in because there was too much fire."

Fire Inspector Bill Burney

said the blaze was caused by the children playing with the lighter. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

A German shepherd mix that was tied to a railing at a nearby apartment also died. But the dog, Sheba, is credited with saving the life of a neighbor who was awakened by the dog's barking.

"There's no doubt in my mind I would have died of smoke inhalation if it hadn't been for his barking," said Ed Spaulding whose apartment was damaged.

Riding topless in subway legal

NEW YORK (AP) - Women who want to ride the city subways topless will no longer be summarily arrested by Transit Authority police, a spokesman said Wednesday.

After seeking legal advice on the subject, Transit police concluded that the act of being bare-breasted does not constitute disorderly conduct, said

see Topless page 8

Last week's crossword



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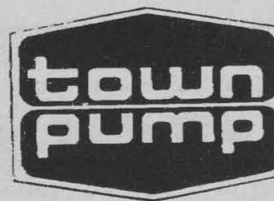
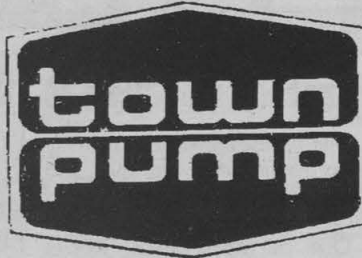
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police spokesman Al O'Leary.

O'Leary said TA lawyers consulted with the Manhattan district attorney's office and decided that topless women should only be arrested if the act of being bare-chested created a "disruptive or dangerous situation in the subways."

Or, he added, "If they were violating any other rules, like sitting on a subway bench topless smoking a cigarette, then we would take action."

Bibles

from page 3

Freedom From Religion has produced two sorts of stickers for years and encouraged members to put them on the Bibles in hotel rooms.

One label warns against reading the Bible literally and the other accuses the Old Testament figure Gideon of being a mass murderer.

Barker said the anti-Gideon label drew fire from the Gideons International. He said they warned Freedom From Religion in a letter to stop placing the labels on Bibles, citing possible copyright infringement.

The Freedom From Religion Foundation has about 3,300 members. It said the Bible endangers lives if people take certain passages literally.

"A passage like Jesus saying to gouge your eye out if it offends you," said Barker, a former Assemblies of God minister-turned-atheist. "He may be speaking metaphorically. But some take that literally."

Gideon was one of the most significant leaders in the biblical book of Judges. He attacked the popular religions of the day and provided the military tactics and manpower for liberating the Israelites from the Midianites.

Pants

from page 3

Republicans representing the business community were not impressed.

"What of the rights of the employer?" said Sen. Newton Russell, R-Glendale. "Does he not or does she not have a right to have people appear in an appropriate fashion? How is that discriminatory?"

The modified bill's fate remained uncertain in the Senate until Sen. Lucy Killea, a San Diego independent, switched her vote to yes.

The bill prevents employers from setting dress codes that bar women from wearing pants, unless skirts are required as part of a uniform.

Smoking is not allowed in the subways, nor is gum chewing or panhandling.

O'Leary said if riders objected to topless female riders for any reason, whether they considered it unpleasant or immoral, "then that would create a disorderly situation and police would likely intervene."

The new policy comes after a group of women began testing a state court ruling that said arresting topless women was discrimi-

natory.

The women rode the subway topless earlier this summer and were initially charged by Transit police.

One of the women, Rosita Libre de Marulanda, hailed the change as a victory for women's rights.

"Women can now choose this option without fear of consequences," she told the New York Post Tuesday after taking a topless ride on the F train.

from page 8

Turner may buy another ranch

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Representatives of television magnate Ted Turner have inquired about buying a Nebraska ranch for buffalo production. Turner raises buffalo in Montana and New Mexico.

The manager of Turner Ranches, a buffalo consultant and Turner's son, Beau, visited the Spike Ranch within the last month or so, ranch manager Johnny Northcutt said.

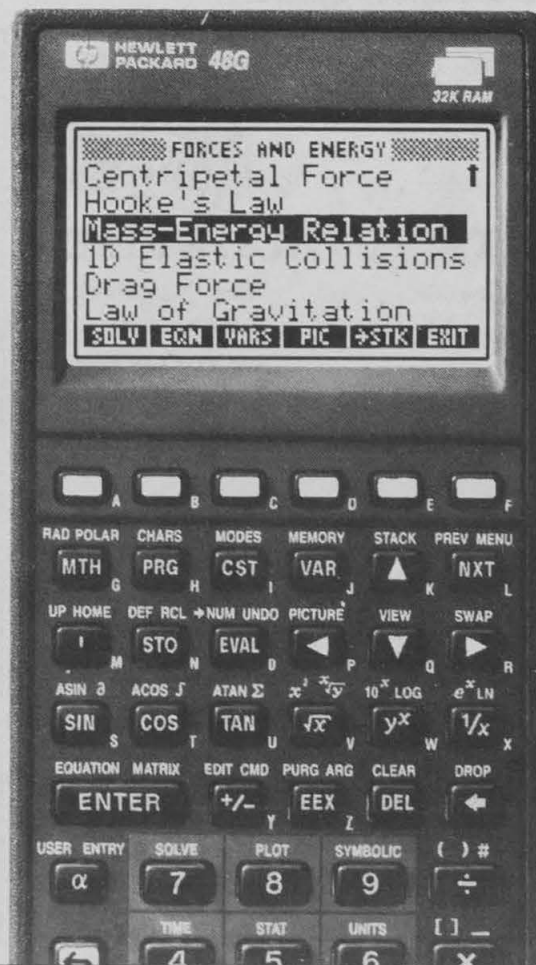
Turner and his wife, Jane Fonda, did not visit the ranch. Fonda's father, the late actor Henry Fonda, was a Nebraska native.

Northcutt said he did not know the status of the negotiations. Neither officials at Cactus Feeders nor Turner Ranches could be reached for comment.

In Montana, Turner raises buffalo at the Flying D Ranch near Bozeman.

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Constructive Transportation

Think the construction makes your life rough? Have you ever thought of what it might be like in a wheelchair?

an Willms
Exponent Reporter

The inconvenience of the construction on the Montana State campus can be frustrating for any student, but for a disabled student the difficulty in getting around is even greater.

However, according to Bob Waters, director of the Resource Center, those difficulties are being eased by the people in charge.

"The Facility Services people and the contractor are doing a bang-up job of trying to keep in touch with us," said Waters, whose office works with disabled students, veterans affairs, and students over traditional age re-entering college.

"This term, to my knowledge, we have only two wheel-chair users on campus," Waters said. "Last spring we had seven, but I don't believe any people left because of the anticipated difficulties due to construction."

Waters said the work on campus can cause unanticipated problems, such as broken sidewalks or power outages. He said the response from Facility Services in these cases has been very swift and effective. He cited a case of broken concrete, in which a ramp was built for wheel-chair users.

"One of the common problems with all the construction is that traffic is slowed for everyone to some degree," Waters noted. "If someone has an orthopedic impairment, just making it from one class to another when the campus is whole can be difficult."

He said that these days, some extra services may be required — seats saved in classes, or places to store books if traveling is extended.

"We get early enough warning about changes in travel rates to permit us to communicate with instructors," Waters said. "If it rains or snows and then melts, travel will be more difficult for all of us."

Waters said wheelchair users on campus need to plan ahead and map out a route.

He said he is in direct communication with the Facility Services director.

"A lot of planning is going into this, and a lot of forethought. But we will clearly make some mistakes," he added.

The Disabled Students Services works with approximately 240 students with various disabilities. These include students with learning disabilities, psychological difficulties, orthopedic impairments, chronic illnesses, diabetes, epilepsy,



photo by Nate Howard

A physically disabled student makes his way through the campus construction. Despite the potential for problems, the construction crew has gone out of its way to ensure safety for disabled students.

wheelchair users and the visual or hearing impaired.

"We have an interpreter service this semester for one student," said Waters.

His office offers disabled students certification for services and verification of their disability. "We sit down and determine the individual needs of each person," Waters said.

"We need to make sure they have full access to academic services." He said that if a class is scheduled in an inaccessible classroom, the class has to be moved.

Priority registration for people with disabilities enables them to have their classes in suitable rooms, and at multiple time periods.

"A student with a head injury might need his or her classes spaced an hour apart, so the student can study right after class," Waters noted. He said alternative testing is available when needed, or an extended time period for testing

may be granted.

Waters said there are assorted special devices on campus available to students with disabilities. One of these is the Aikenitone Reader, which screens printed material so it can be read back by voice output on the computer.

Waters said his office has a "tiny staff."

"One of the common problems with all the construction is that traffic is slowed for everyone to some degree. If someone has an orthopedic impairment, just making it from one class to another when the campus is whole can be difficult."

— Bob Waters
Resource Center Director

the Student Union Building. Waters can be reached at 994-2924.

"One of the things we like to reach for is to be inclusive," Waters said. "We don't want to create or develop areas that make these people somehow stand apart, but integrate them as much as possible."

"The Disabled Students Service gets 40 percent of me, a 10 month administrative assistant and an 11-month learning disabilities specialist," he said.

He said MSU has a pretty healthy campus environment of acceptance. "If that were not so we would know it in this office," he said.

Disability Service is located in Room 155 of

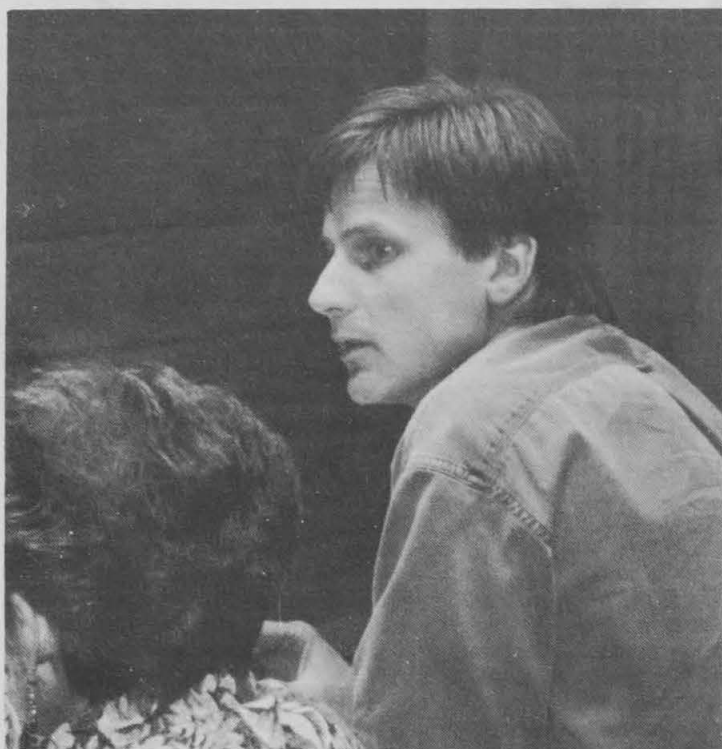


photo by Nathan Howard

Older students find their niche

Julie Ponsford
Exponent reporter

Landing on Jupiter.
That's what many back-again students feel they're doing by invading campus classrooms. We're not talking students who have lived away from the ol' books for not just the summer, but for several years. Thus, Students Over Traditional Age, also known as SOTA, came to be.

"A lot of students... are returning to the university for the first time, [not having taken classes] for a number of years, like myself," SOTA president Brian Gertiser said. "I'd been out of school for 15 years before I came back."

SOTA, a campus organization run by students, aims to encourage

and stand up for students that are 25 years old and older.

"[we aim] to be a voice for about 30 percent of the student population," said Gertiser.

Friendships sparked through SOTA's social activities, such as a twice-yearly wine-and-cheese gathering, are some of the ways that the

—the point we'd like to make is that we're not a bunch of beer-drinking, cigarette-smoking old farts. We're quite politically active," Gertiser explained.

"We're trying to change that image," said Brenda York, vice president of SOTA. "That is, SOTA's more involved in the university administration more than the...negative image they used to have on this campus a few years ago."

"We are a well-respected voice with the administration," Gertiser said. "Last year we were present at a number of presi-

dent roundtables."

SOTA members also take part in campus committees for Student Activities, Traffic Board, ASMSU

"The point we'd like to make is that we're not a bunch of beer-drinking, cigarette-smoking old farts."

— Brian Gertiser
Students Over Traditional Age

members support one another.

"It gives the older students an opportunity to meet other older students," Gertiser said.

In past years misconceptions of the group's real intention surfaced. "I guess the image we'd like to make

For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



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STUDENT/FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

Diffie's latest packed with variety

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

Joe Diffie has had a few songs in the past that have made me turn the volume on the radio up a little, but never any that have actually made me want to purchase one of his CDs.

Then comes "Third Rock From the Sun." Any country listener can attest to the fact that this song (his first release from the new album, entitled — of course — *Third Rock From the Sun*) is played at least 8 times each hour on every local country station. Nevertheless, it is a cool song. . . what the hell, right?

The album starts off with — you guessed it — the title track. It's funky, it's funny, and if the radio stations don't succeed in playing it so much that we all hate it, it will probably continue to be one of the best songs on the album.

"The Road Not Taken," the album's second track, is the traditional "I-screwed-up-when-I-let-you-go" song. It has the sweet simplicity of most of Diffie's other work, but the musical accompani-

ment (especially guitar) really makes the tune.

The third song, "I'm in Love with a Capital 'U'" has what the rest of the album proves is a common Joe Diffie theme. This theme can best be summarized with four lines from the chorus:

You got me feeling G-U-D
It's more better than I thought it would be

Girl you taught me things that I never learned in school

I'm in love with a capital "U"
Cheesy, yes, but endearing. It's charming nature saves it from Diffie's sometimes "too enthusiastic" howl.

Song #4 — "Pickup Man" — the tale of a man's incessant need for his truck as a tool for meeting women. Here, Diffie takes the twang and the redneck theme just a little too far. While it still remains within the boundaries of "charming," it lacks the depth to make it anything more than good background music to listen too while vacuuming — with a relatively LOUD vacuum.

From here, the album takes a bit of a turn, and Diffie shows what his voice is actually capable of.

"So Help Me Girl" is a poignant lovesong, delivered with the perfect combination of warmth and classic Diffie energy. Diffie's smooth but gruff voice lets you know that this ain't no sissy lovesong — it's a tough guy letting down his guard.

"Wild Blue Yonder," the album's fifth song, is a slow, melodious ballad — something Diffie has a wonderful flair for. It's a great tune to listen to while cuddled up by the fireplace in your flannel pajamas — you know — the ones with the little feet in them?

"I'd Like to Have a Problem Like That" — back to the ol' redneck blues. This song sounds like a close cousin to Aaron Tippin's "Workin' Man's Ph.D.," only Diffie doesn't quite have the right "whine" in his voice to carry it out effectively.

"Junior's in Love," the album's eighth song, sounds like a sequel to "Bubba Shot the Jukebox." It's the ultimate "redneck in love" song. The lyrics are hilarious and the song itself will keep your toes tappin' all the way through.

Finally, we come to the highlight of the album — "From Here on Out." In this song, Diffie's



Third Rock From the Sun is now available in music stores everywhere

voice is absolute magic. It's the tale of a man barely saves himself from leaving a relationship that really is a good thing. The fact that this song follows such a corny, redneck romance song really says something for the variety that

Diffie is capable of. The twang is replaced by a melodious lullaby-like voice that comes straight from the heart.

The final two songs — "Good

See Diffie page 14

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ATTENTION BICYCLISTS

A **PARK OR PUSH** bicycle corridor has been created at the center of campus. The Bike corridor begins at South 7th and Garfield and extends West to 11th Street between the sidewalks North of Montana Hall and South of Reid Hall and the Renne Library. A cross hatched map of the corridor is provided in the 1994-95 Vehicle Parking Regulations.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION IN THE HOPE OF REDUCING BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN CONFLICT.

As a reminder--ALL bicycles must be parked in an **AUTHORIZED BICYCLE** rack. Bikes left unattended or locked to trees, buildings or lamp posts will be impounded and the owner will be fined.



If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the University Police at 994-2121.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Contributed by the
Gallatin Valley Humane
Society

The featured pet from the Humane Society of Gallatin Valley this week is Brendal. This handsome dog is a mixture of German Shepherd and Australian Shepherd. He is a neutered male about 2 1/2 years old and is black all over with some brindle markings on his legs.

Brendal is a very energetic guy who loves to rough-house with other dogs, and also enjoys being around children. He is a little to enthusiastic to play safely with cats, however!

While Brendal likes the great outdoors and would make anyone an excellent all-around companion.

We would like to remind everyone that we will be closed Monday, September 5th, for Labor Day. Coming up right after that, there will be a dinner Dance and Silent Auction held at the Gallatin Gateway Inn on September 10. The proceeds from this gala event go directly into our

spay and neuter program. For more information, please contact Debbie Bangs at 587-5624. To find out more about Brendal and our other animals, you can call the shelter at 587-0456 or stop by 2125 North Rouse during our open hours of 11-5:30 p.m., Monday -Thursday, 11-7 p.m. Friday, and 11-4 p.m. on Saturday. Our late evening hours on Friday will be in effect until October 1.

The following animals were in the shelter as of Thursday, September 1.

The list of available animals changes every day.

DOGS: "Pooky," 3 year spayed female black and white spotted Heeler/Border Collie/Catahoula Leopard Dog; "Nick," 4 year black male Cocker Spaniel mix; 9 week black and white female Border Collie/Blue Heeler; "Ellie," 11 month black spayed female Labrador mix; "Jessie," 1 year old tan and white spayed female Collie/Dingo; "Bennie," 3

month black Giant Schnauzer; "Lana," 5-6 year black and tan female Cocker Spaniel; "Bear," 2 year blue merle female Blue Heeler mix; "Kato," 10 month black with gold and white male Lab/Shepherd.

STRAYS: 2-3 year black female Dachshund; 3-4 month black with white male Lab mix; 3-4 month black and white female Border Collie; 4 month Black Lab male.

CATS: "Tigger," 4 month brown tabby shorthaired female; "Hawk," 5 year black shorthaired neutered male; "Spencer," 5 year silver tabby shorthaired neutered male; "Miss Cara," 2 year dilute calico shorthaired spayed female; "Pistachio," 2 year dilute calico shorthaired spayed female; "Jerome," 2 year black shorthaired male; "Shannon," 1 1/2 year dilute calico shorthaired spayed female; "Flintstone," 1 year sealpoint mediumhaired Siamese mix male; 3 month old shorthaired red brown tabby kittens — 1 male, 1 female; 5 year buff longhaired declawed neutered male; 3 year white with gray longhaired female.

You are invited to the 19th annual Burton K. Wheeler Memorial Lecture

presented by

Lynne V. Cheney

former Chairman,

National Endowment for the Humanities

"Hard Work and the American High School"

September 7, 1994 at 8 p.m.

Strand Union Ballrooms, MSU-Bozeman

What's wrong with schools today?

"... textbooks are chosen by committees that have not read them and these books are so dull that no children will willingly read them. Scholastic Aptitude Tests have a lot to say about admission to college but tell almost nothing about what students have actually learned; colleges and universities place too much emphasis upon research and publication and too little on good teaching."

Lynne V. Cheney

"The most effective course for dealing with tyrannical machines is to provide alternative systems. For example:

- * parents should choose the elementary and secondary schools their children attend;
- * find better ways to select textbooks and to determine what students have, in fact, learned;
- * college guides should assess the quality of the teaching not just the physical facilities of a campus.

Tyrannical Machines: A Report on Educational Practices Gone Wrong and Our Best Hopes for Setting them Right

Lynne V. Cheney, 1991

"Liberal scholars are using college classrooms to advance their political agendas and indoctrinate their students. The aim of education, as many on our campuses now see it, is no longer truth, but political transformation of students and society. Universities and colleges should return to a more traditional core curriculum."

Lynne V. Cheney, 1992

Into the Streets Back for another round of community service

Arna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

It's never too early to get started.

That's what anyone in the office for National and Community Service will tell you.

That's also what you'll hear from anyone who's been working on this year's Into the Streets event since last May.

Into the Streets, a community service event which was held in Bozeman last Spring, is currently gearing up for its second season. Into the Streets is a national community service event which takes place on college campuses every year. Last year, a group of business students, along with CS Coordinator Jeff King, managed to put together the first Into the Streets event at Montana State. Although the original group of students graduated, the event is just getting off the ground.

Jacques Rutten, a graduate student in business management, is serving as the Into the Streets coordinator for an internship. According to Rutten, the job practically fell into his lap.

"I knew all the students who were doing it last year because they were all business students," Rutten said. "Jeff [King] just approached me and asked me if I'd take over... and it sounded like a great opportunity."

The event itself involves several days' worth of activities. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on September 13-14, there will be an assortment of non-profit and community service organizations gathered in or around the SUB. Students passing through the SUB will have the opportunity to visit with representatives of each organization, pick up literature, and sign up to volunteer a few hours of service for their selected group. Students can sign up for a variety of different time slots, ranging from two to six hours.

The service days will be September 16-17. Students who have signed up will participate in whichever activities their organization has set aside.

According to Rutten, this year's selection of activities might vary slightly from last year's.

"We decided this year that we're going to try to make the activities a lot more rewarding and satisfying for students," Rutten said. "We tried to get the

groups to have activities that students will keep coming back for."

This change, according to King, is due to opinions voiced by last year's student participants.

"We're trying to respond to the students' comments from last year about what kinds of activities they liked," King said.

In addition to the change in activities, there are other differences in the way this fall's event is being run. Representatives from FANGS, SPURS, the Greeks, the residence halls and Ceres have all been helping to spread the word about Into the Streets.

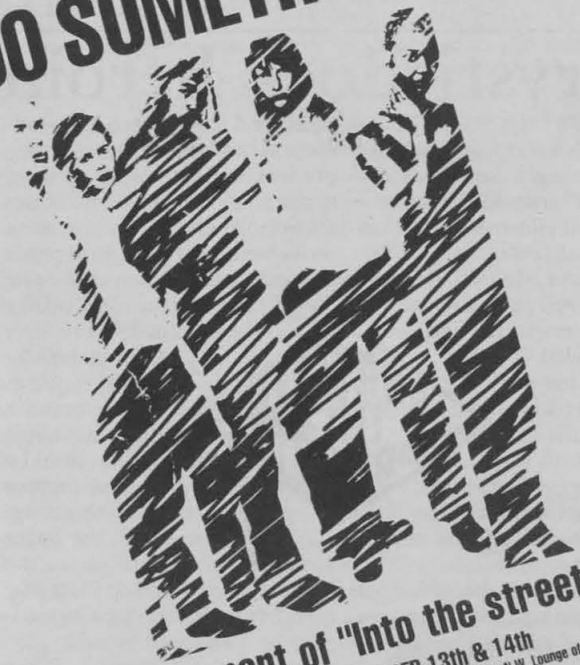
Sarah Converse, a social and criminal justice major from the Ceres house, became involved through a university 4H convention this summer. Converse readily admits that she knew little about the event last spring.

"I wasn't involved in it last year," Converse said. "I kind of heard about it, but I didn't pay much attention."

Now that her interests have been peaked, Converse has dedicated much of her free time working on publicity for the event. According to Converse, contrib-

See Streets page 14

Don't just stand there, DO SOMETHING!



Be a part of "Into the Streets"
SIGN UP SEPTEMBER 13th & 14th
Sign-up will be held in the courtyard (weather permitting) or the N.W. Lounge of the SUB.



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SOTA from page 12

Senate, Day of Student Recognition, and Student Health Service.

SOTA encourages students scholastically by working with the Resource Center to provide tutoring, scheduling help, and learning of study skills.

To become involved with SOTA, stop in at the Resource Center, 155 SUB, or call 994-2824.

Each year a scholarship is awarded to an academically outstanding nontraditional student. This year the organization was proud to be able to increase the scholarship by \$500.

STARS (Support Team to Assist Reentry Students), a peer support program designed by SOTA, also helps to incorporate new nontraditional students into their ini-

tially-scary lifestyle at MSU.

"When I first came to MSU, I hadn't been to school for [a long time], and the first person I met on this campus was [advisor to SOTA and director of the Resource Center] Bob Waters, and he gave me the encouragement to come back to school," said Lois Jeske, secretary for SOTA. "I did not think that I could make it. And I doubt that if it had not been for him I would be in school."

"[SOTA has] just been an organization that really has opened its arms to welcome nontraditional students to the campus environment," Waters said.

Diffie from page 11

Brown Gravy" and "The Cows Came Home" swing the musical pendulum back in the direction of twang. Neither has the potential to do anything on the Billboard charts, but both would do quite well at a ho-down after everyone has polished off about a half-rack apiece.

So there you have it — *Third Rock From the Sun* in a nutshell. It has something for everyone, but either way, most listeners are probably destined to love half the songs and hate the other half.

Chrysti does heroin

In 1898, the Bayer Company of Elberfeld, Germany began marketing a new drug described as a "nonaddictive panacea for adult ailments and infant respiratory diseases." In 1906, the American Medical Association approved this very substance for general use and recommended it as a substitute for the dangerously addictive drug, morphine. This new elixer was heroin, a synthetic substance derived ultimately from the opium poppy.

The medical specialists of the day claimed this panacea soothed the agitated mind, restored vitality to the aged, and rescued young ones from all childhood discomforts. Victorian housewives, gratefully embracing these promises, administered heroin to themselves, their children, and their husbands.

But this new synthetic drug proved to be as voracious as its siblings opium and cocaine. In the early twenties, there were an

estimated 200,000 heroin addicts in the United States, many of them housewives. A growing medical awareness of narcotics addiction and a temperance movement led by the Protestant churches led to a ban of the sale of narcotics, including heroin, in 1923.

Criminal syndicates, emerging to meet the illicit demands for heroin, found a new source of income in the traffic of this drug.

Back in 1898, the Bayer Company could not foresee the enormous national and international tumult this "new nonaddictive panacea" would ultimately ignite. Instead, Bayer believed it was gifting the world with a drug designed to invigorate, soothe and heal. Indeed, it was named heroin for those very reasons. The term heroin comes from the Greek heros, a person of courage or valor. The inventors of the narcotic believed it would comfort the patient by allowing him, for a short time, to feel like a hero.



Streets

from page 13

uting to the community should be a priority for MSU students.

"I was here this summer, and it was so peaceful," Converse said. "Then, everyone came back, and it's like, 'wow — we really invade this town.'"

Denise Young, who has been spreading the word throughout the fraternities and sororities on campus, believes that serving the community can be personally beneficial to students as well.

"It helps with self worth," Young said. "I think that's what their main goal should be."

Jeff King, the group's coordinator, has spent several years promoting the integration of community service into class curriculum. His goals run parallel to those of the Campus Compact, a plan which calls for a community service portion to be added to classes at MSU. According to

King, the benefits of last year's event have already shown themselves in a big way.

Mark Johnson, a former business student who was involved with last year's event, succeeded in finding a job through contacts he made during Into the Streets.

"He said without a doubt, his involvement with community service got him the job," King said.

If you have any questions regarding Into the Streets, feel free to contact the Office for National and Community Service at 994-6902. Watch next Friday's Exponent for more information about the event, as well as a listing of which organizations will be attending Into the Streets.

According to Rutten, there's a place for every one who wishes to be involved.

"We're going to involve a lot more people who never even heard of it last year."

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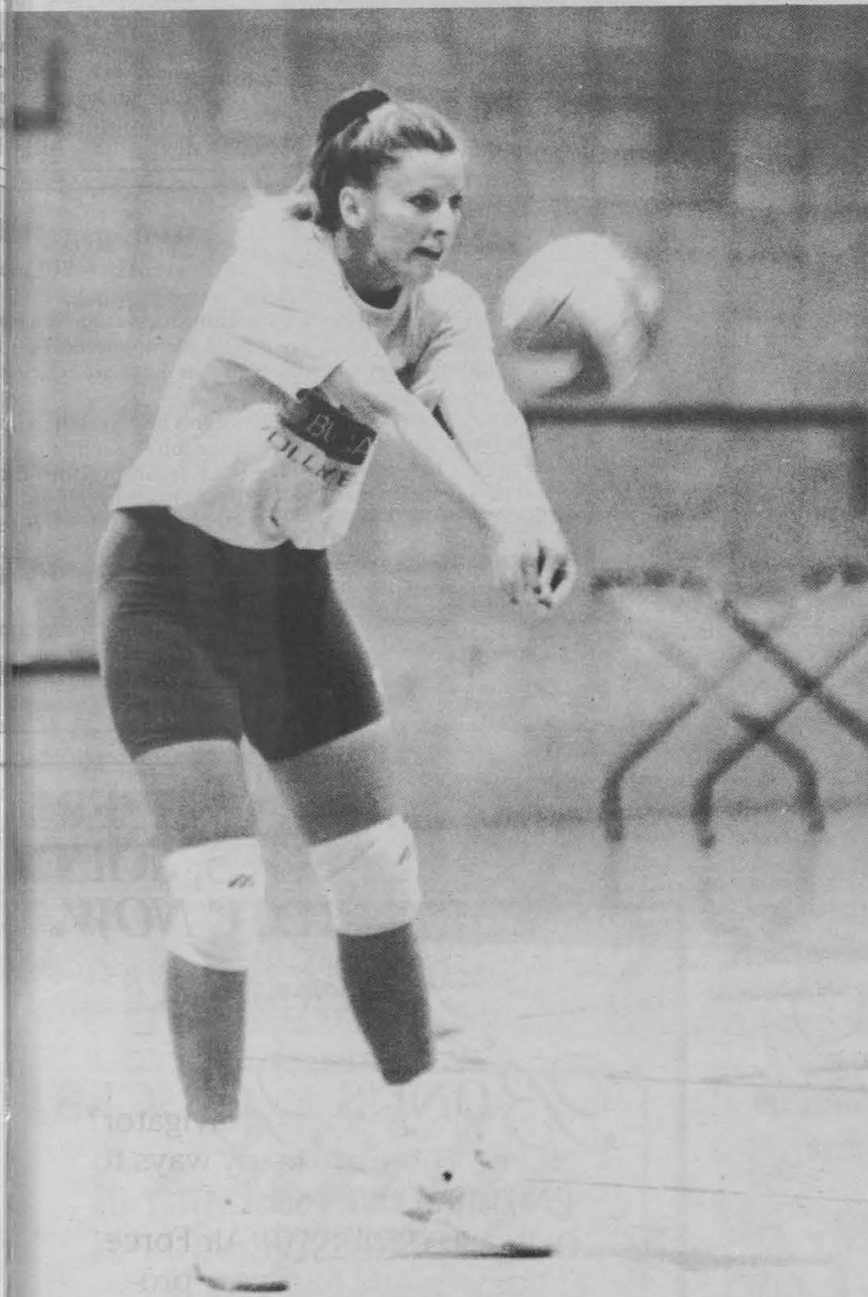


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Gettin' her digs



Senior Brittney Haas plays a little defense at a recent volleyball scrimmage. photo by Alan Steiner

Haas adapts to new coaches

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

coaches," Haas said, "but it just makes me a better all-around player if I can learn to adapt to the different techniques and coaching styles that they have."

This season Haas, the lone senior on this year's squad, will be the Lady Bobcat's starting outside hitter on the right side position for the second year in a row. Freshman Jenny Cook, however, will be battling Haas all year for playing time at the position.

"It's going to help me not to become complacent with myself and with my skills," Haas said.

See Haas page 19

What's new?
This year Dave Gantt took over Montana State's volleyball head coaching position, but adapting to a new coach is nothing new to senior outside hitter Brittney Haas.

Gantt is the third head coach in as many years for Haas, but she doesn't mind as much as you would think.

"I definitely think it's a challenge for me to have worked under three head

Roommates and Teammates

Lady runners battle it out on the course

Craig Swanson
Exponent sports writer

Usually, an incoming freshman athlete struggles when making the transition from high school to college. Belgrade native Darcee Gilbert has beaten those odds.

As a freshman at Montana State, Gilbert placed sixth in the Big Sky Conference Cross-Country meet. Last fall she led the Lady Bobcats by placing fifth in the Big Sky and advanced to the Region VII Championships.

With the upcoming season just eight days away, Gilbert hopes to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Meet this year. She has ran a 17:14, 5K on the track, and if she records this kind of performance on the trails she could qualify for the national meet.

"That is a long shot," Gilbert said. "However, I at least want to place in the top three in the Big Sky. I am very

competitive. I always have a place and time that I am shooting for."

A team leader, Gilbert also hopes to carry the Bobcats to the national meet. "We've been with each other for three years now," she said. "We should be pretty good."

Gilbert explained that if they all keep training hard and stay healthy the team will only improve. "I'm really excited about this season," she said.

Not traveling very far from her home town of Belgrade, Gilbert admits she was glad she didn't look at going anywhere else.

"I've been all around the West and I think Bozeman is the prettiest," Gilbert explained. "I'm glad I came here."

With Gilbert leading the way, she is beginning to hear footsteps from teammate Jamie Tuell. Tuell, from Bridger, Mont., will help the team out coming off her last season's 14th place finish in the Big Sky.

Tuell had never ran cross country until she came to Montana State. A very talented athlete, Tuell originally came to MSU as a

See Cross country page 19

Hysell: 'Cats look to improve

At a point in the evolution of the Montana State football program and his head coaching career when many coaches would have been feeling a "been there, done that" satisfaction, Cliff Hysell knows that there is more for his Bobcats to accomplish.

Much more.

"We demand something of this team, and we'll accept nothing less — that they play hard," Hysell said. "That is the most important thing."

In the long run, that could end up being Hysell's lasting legacy as MSU's head football

coach, for he has taken a program which had not won more games than it lost in a season since 1984. In Hysell's two seasons, he has willed upon the "Cats a work ethic and tenacity that has produced an 11 — 11 record. Last year, MSU was 7 — 4, spent two weeks among the nation's top 25 Division I-AA teams, and made a run at the Big Sky Championship.

But, just as the Bobcats seem on the brink of real success, Hysell stands in front of his charges with a reality-check messages. "For us to talk about progress, we have to talk about bigger things than just getting better."

As Hysell has invoked MSU's rich football heritage as incentive for this

program, so has he used it to establish goals. MSU is the only college football program to have won NAIA, NCAA Division II and NCAA Division I-AA National Championships, and the Bobcats have won or shared at least two Big Sky Championships in each of the four decades of membership except the 1990s.

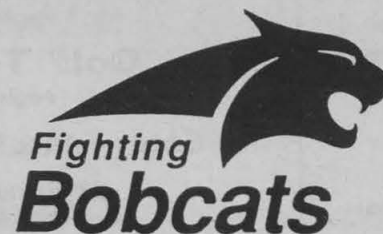
So this Bobcat team faces the 1994 season with the opportunity to take a giant step. It is a team with the ability to do so. The Bobcats benefit from 15 returning starters, including eight offense and seven defense, as well as two kickers.

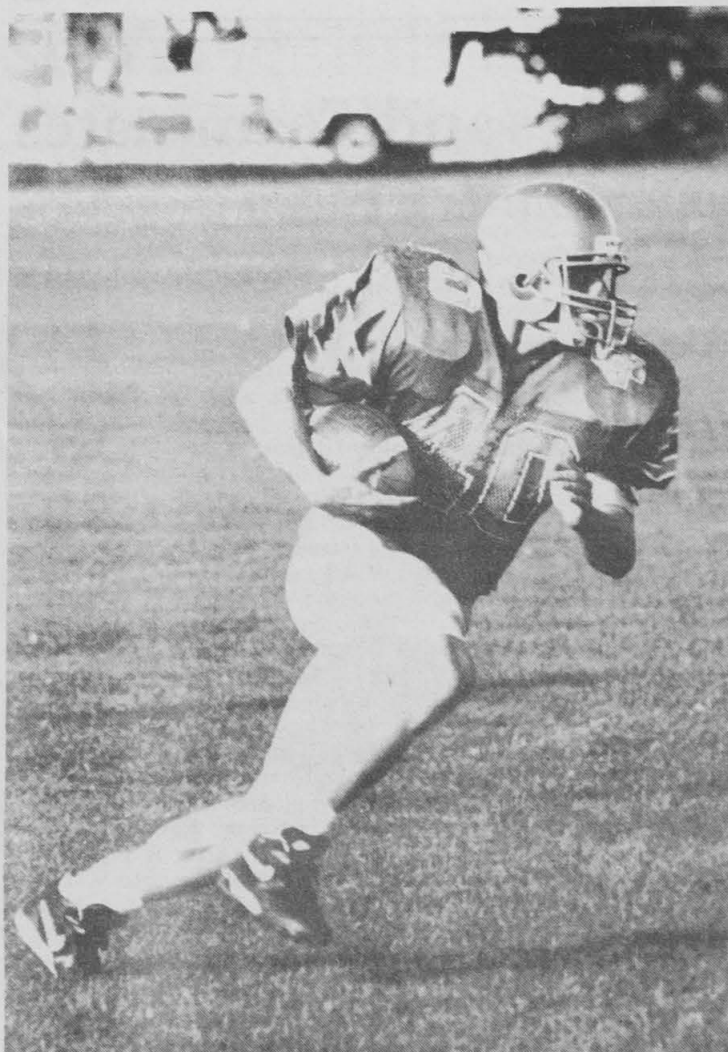
The offense has a lot of firepower returning. Quarterback Brock Spencer became signal caller midway through 1993. MSU's emergence coincided with Spencer's. In fact, his first start was MSU's stunning 40—35 win over first-ranked Idaho.

Also back are tailbacks Fred Moore and Clint Morton, who combined for nearly 1,750 yards, and fullbacks T.T. Ryan and Mark Fisher. Tight ends Pat Gulick and Aaron Wilkins return, and receiver has the potential to be explosive, with Eric Hopkins, Kenyatte Morgan and junior college transfer Vince Lampkin.

Despite all of that, and despite the

See Football page 18





Morton looks forward to season

Albert Smith
Exponent sports writer

Clint Morton, a five year veteran and three year starter at the tailback position for Montana State is thought of as a hard worker on and off the field. His on the field work ethic is one to be admired. For all his hard work he has been awarded the starting tailback job for the second year in a row.

Through all his adversity on the field of being an off and on starter and having to split time for the last two years. He still keeps a positive attitude heading into this season, willing to do anything to help his team win, even if that means taking a step back and allowing senior tailback Fred Moore to start during the Idaho game next weekend.

Morton's most memorable moment was being on the Bobcat's 7-4 squad last year and contending for the conference championship last year.

"What I like most about being an MSU Bobcat is the tradition that has been established here in the past," Morton said. "Also, the tradition that coach Hysell has

chance to win the conference any other team, but it's going to take a lot of hard work and dedication on our part," Morton said.

Splitting time with Moore no problem. Morton sees it as an advantage, because they both can be ready to play when the other one is fatigued.

Morton will graduate in May with a degree in Political Science and would like to pursue a career in city management.

"Work hard, because there's no substitute for hard work," Morton said.

Morton stands firm on that statement. He also backs it up on the field Saturday, when the Bobcats take on Minnesota-Duluth at noon.

Editors note: Albert Smith is a red shirt frosh who's feature editorials appear in this section when he's not playing football.

Inside Scoop

brought back to the team and the University. Hopefully, we can build on that throughout this season."

Morton's outlook on the season is good. He believes that they have the chance to be a real good football team and they just need to keep improving every week.

"We have just as good of a

Pre-season polls

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5. Montana
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9. Boston University
10. Idaho
11. Delaware
12. E. Kentucky
13. Alcorn State
14. Howard
15. SFA
16. M. Tenn
17. W. Carolina

Street & Smith

- E. Kentucky
- Tenn. Tech
- N. Iowa
- Delaware
- Boston
- Alcorn State
- Howard
- Montana St.
- W. Carolina

Sports Network

18. Tenn. Tech
19. Penn
20. Southern
21. Wm & Mary
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23. UMass
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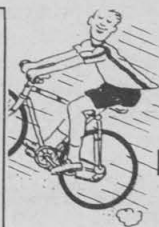
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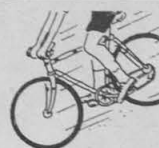
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Jackson rides his way to CNFR all-around championship

in Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

This summer at the College National Finals Rodeo John Jackson's team produced it's third all-around champion in five years.

Jason Jackson took the all-around title this year with a total score of 420 points. Jackson also won the bareback title and placed second in the bull riding competition.

Jackson follows a distinguished list of past champions that have come out of Montana State in the past decade. In 1988 and 1989 Ken Lensgraff won the bareback championship at the CNFR. He was followed by Shawn Vant, who won the same event in '91

and '92. In '91 Dan Mortenson won the saddlebronc.

"We've got a professional environment where we practice," Jackson said.

"We get on good horses and get good advice. I know Ken, Dan Mortenson, and Shawn Vant real well. When they see you doing something wrong they point it out to you so you can work on that in the practice pen."

The old saying goes, "success breeds success" and Jackson says that definitely holds true for the Montana State rodeo team.

"If you're riding with a bunch of guys who don't ride very good, you have a tendency to not ride very good," Jackson said. "When you're with a bunch of guys that ride good you tend to have to step up to they're level and ride better."

Jackson's championship at the CNFR this summer didn't come as a surprise to anyone, including his coach.

"It didn't surprise me, just because I had such high hopes for him," Larick said.

This wasn't the first time that Jackson has been the national champion. In his junior and senior year in high school, Jackson placed second in the bareback at the National High School Rodeo. In his senior year Jackson also took third in the bull riding competition and won the all-around championship.

Jackson and Larick's relationship goes well beyond that of a normal coach and rider. For the past two years Jackson has lived with Larick and his wife here in Bozeman.

"He's just like another dad, I

guess you could say," Jackson said. "We share stories together and talk rodeo. He's just a really good guy, a good friend and a bonus to being my coach."

Larick is known to the team as a hard nose when it comes to practice. He said that champions are formed in the practice pen. A rider has to make riding the animal second nature. The fact that Jackson rides as much as he does and practices when he can has been key to his success.

"I probably go to 130 rodeos in the year and I try to practice when I'm not sore," Jackson said. "If I have something that I need to work on, it's straight to the practice pen and get that straightened out."

So far in his rodeo career, Jackson has been lucky to avoid any serious injury, but getting on

160 to 170 horses and almost 100 bulls in a year means that an injury will come sooner, or later. Jackson said that he tries not to think about that too much.

"It'll come some day," Jackson said. "Everybody gets hurt one time or another. You don't worry about it. Everybody knows the chances and risks."

Jackson said that one of the reasons he competes is because of the uncertainty of riding. To reinforce that uncertainty, he took up saddle bronc riding this summer.

"It's kind of a new deal for me," Jackson admitted. "It never gets boring. Not one bull is the same and not one horse is the same."

Jackson and the rest of the team will have their first fall competition of the year Sept. 9-11 in Cody, Wyo.

Seattle has high hopes for Mirer

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks are expecting big things from Rick Mirer this season. So is the second-year quarterback.

"Hopefully, I'll have a little more poise and I can stay in the pocket a little longer," Mirer said Wednesday. "I sure want to have a better feeling than I did last year."

Mirer, 24, will officially launch his second season as the Seahawks' starter Sunday at Washington.

The former Notre Dame star helped the Seahawks rebound from a franchise-worst 2-14 record in 1992 to 6-10 last season. Now, he's thinking playoffs, someplace the Seahawks haven't been since 1988.

"Every year you play you want to have a better year than the year before and right now that shouldn't be that hard to accomplish," he said. "So that's definitely goal one."

After starting and playing virtually every minute of the

Seahawks' 16 regular-season games last year, Mirer will recognize defenses better this season than he did a year ago because of his year's NFL experience.

He'll know if defenders are coming after him or not.

As a result, his confidence will be up and the Seahawks coaches will be able to expand the team's passing game.

They'll allow him to pass

See Mirer page 18

Broncos go orange

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos worked out in orange helmets Tuesday, getting accustomed to the head gear they'll be wearing on Sept. 18 against the Los Angeles Raiders.

The team will be wearing the orange helmets in that game and another the following Monday night in Buffalo the two nostalgia games the team will play to commemorate the National Football League's 75th anniversary season.

"We looked like we were getting ready for Halloween, right, with the pumpkin helmets?" coach

Wade Phillips said.

Quarterback John Elway, who last wore an orange helmet the year his Pop Warner team went undefeated and won the Montana state championship when he was in the fifth grade, said he liked the different look.

"Mine's a little tight, but if we win those two games this year, we might not go back to the old ones."

The Broncos will wear the orange helmets with their early 1960s logo, along with replicas of their '60s uniforms for the two nostalgia games.

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Head coach Cliff Hysell

Football

return of three starters on the offensive line, Hysell knows there is the potential for trouble. "We're better in three areas of the offensive line than we've ever been, but all of the sudden the other two positions are big—time question marks for us physically, mentally and technique-wise. The offensive line held us back at times in the spring, but it could also turn into a major plus."

Defensively, the Bobcats are extremely young. Only Jason Hicks started full-time before 1993. With Hicks' return, MSU could be solid up front. Jess Buck, Dallen Bjerkness and Devlan Geddes join Hicks on the outside, while tackles Rob

Brandland, Jason Sawicki, Mike Nye and Guy Millington will patrol the middle.

"We saw signs from the defensive front in the spring," Hysell said. "If we can stay away from injuries, this could be a strong area for us."

MSU's other defensive strength is free safety. Mark Grimmer is a two-year starter, and Scott Matthews returns at strong safety. MSU has experience at the corners, but depth causes a concern. Danny Jefferson and Anthony Ferguson each played extensively last year, and both had solid springs. JC transfer Mark Frank also joins the mix. Omar Turner will be asked to add depth.

The 'Cats could benefit from

an infusion of new talent at linebacker. Chris Steinbeisser returns as an 11—games starter from a year ago, while Matt Krahe improved throughout the season and Chris Ogle showed signs of becoming an outstanding player. JC transfers Kalonji Watts and Rodney Ellis could create a strong linebacker corps.

Hysell knows that, like a year ago, all expectations for this Bobcat team should be tempered by the reality of the team's schedule. "Let's face it," Hysell says. "In this league right now, and with our situation, even—numbered years are going to be very difficult. We have to play at Weber State, who was 7—4 last year, at Idaho, who was 11—3 and in the playoff, at

Eastern Washington, who was 7—3, and at Montana, who was 10—2 and in the playoffs. Then you throw in Stephen F. Austin, on the second game of the year, who was 8—4 and in the playoffs. That's a tough schedule, but I'll never change my tune on this—when we get to the point we want to be at in the program, it won't matter whether we play at home or on the road, day or night, astroturf or grass."

"If we continue to play hard and become what we need to be to come physically, I just can't help but think what kind of football team this can be. When we get to that point, then we can say, yes, this is a Cliff Hysell football team, and, yes, this is a Montana State football team."

Mirer

from page 17

the ball to more receivers over more of the field.

"We expect a big year out of Rick," offensive coordinator Larry Kennan said. "It's a total change from last year. He knows a whole lot this year. Last year he knew almost nothing. Somehow we got through last year."

"It's just a confidence level," coach Tom Flores said. "The look in his eyes when plays are called and knowing he understands why they're called."

Mirer understands all right. He was a three-year starter at Notre Dame under coach Lou Holtz. He understands the pressure of winning big-time college games. He understands NFL expectations mean NFL pressure.

A year ago, he set NFL rookie records for passing yards (2,833), completions (274) and attempts (486). He passed for 12 touchdowns and had 17 interceptions.

During the Seahawks' 2-2 preseason, Mirer played conservatively. He threw one touchdown pass and wasn't intercepted.

The important thing as far as Mirer and the coaches were concerned is that he didn't get hurt.

If any young quarterback can withstand pressure, it's Mirer, who has been applauded for his coolness under fire.

"Maybe there's a little more because you're no longer allowed to make some of those rookie errors and stuff," he said. "But things don't happen overnight. We went from 2-14 to 6-10 last year. Now, we've got to move a notch up. It could be all the way to the top or it could be somewhere in the middle. But it's got to get better."

The Seahawks have Chris Warren bidding for his third consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season, Brian Blades back after his club-record 80-reception season and two-time Pro Bowl tackle Howard Ballard added to their offensive line.

Still, Mirer's continued development and his ability to stay healthy is the key to Seattle's offensive success.

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Tuesday in
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Cross-country runners Jaime Tuell (left) and Darcee Gilbert.

Cross country — from page 15

When January rolled around, Tuell decided to compete for the track team. The next fall she carved her niche in the cross country team, and has never regretted it.

Tuell said that Cross-country head coach Dale Kennedy had a big part in her making the switch to cross-country.

"He is very caring," she said. "He cares more about us as people rather than as performers."

Unlike some college coaches, Tuell explained that Kennedy is very understanding. "If we were feeling sick, he'd have us take a day off rather than drill us," Tuell said.

A junior in eligibility, Tuell hopes to crack the Big Sky top 10 this year. Her best time in the 5,000 meters is 17:40, and she knows how to step to the next

level.

"I want to keep a good attitude," Tuell said. "I need to not stress out about bad workouts, and stay focused on my goals. Being number one is not as important as just improving myself."

Tuell cares just as much for her team as she does for her own personal accomplishments. "What helps us as a team is we are all best friends," Tuell said. "Since joining cross country, I've met my best friends."

Not only are Gilbert and Tuell teammates, they also share an apartment together.

"There are no rivalries, so there is not any jealousy," Gilbert said.

The two harriers can be seen in action on September 10 when the Bobcats host their first meet of the season, the Montana State Invitational.

Haas — from page 15

"Right now Jen Cook's adopted a lot of things that Brit' does," Gantt said. "In doing that she basically is pushing Brit'. If they can maintain that balance and can continue through the season, I think that both of them end up having a successful go-around in '94."

Haas was originally recruited out of Marshall, MN, five years ago. She named the same reasons for coming here five years ago that she says now have her excited again about this season: the coach, the team attitude and Bozeman itself.

"It's kind of exciting for me to be in this situation even though I wish I had a couple of years, or he (Gantt) would've come a year sooner," Haas said. "It's great to know that at least this year's going to be a good year for me no matter what the record is."

Last year the Lady 'Cats posted a dismal record of 5-27. Although Haas admits that last season was a disappointing one, she says she

has no regrets.

"I wouldn't take anything back of my five years that I've been here," Haas said. "Even though we haven't had winning seasons, it's taught me a lot about myself and put me in a lot of situations that really helped me grow."

Despite leading the team last year in kills (271) and aces (31) Haas still sees herself a role player and hopes that she can pass along some of the things she has learned in the past as a role player.

"I've never been a huge star on the team," Haas said. "I'd like to bring to them the fact that you just have to work together. You can shine at times and you can do your job, but if you don't have role players on the team nothing is going to happen."

According to Gantt, Haas is a very technique oriented hitter, who's strong suit is being able to pin point shots. However, Gantt would like to see her cut loose

once in a while.

"Sometimes I'd just like to see her wind up and whack it," Gantt said. "She has the capacity to do that and hopefully we'll bring that to the surface more often."

Haas also mentioned that she would like to get away from being too technical and just hit the ball hard.

"Sometimes I'm a tentative player, and that's something I've been working on for the last five years is my confidence in certain situations," Haas said.

Another thing Haas has been working on for the past 5 years is figuring out how to beat the Grizzlies, something the Lady 'Cats haven't done since she has been here. Haas admitted that beating the Grizzlies would have to be her number one wish this season.

The Lady 'Cats may get their first shot this weekend, where they will participate in the Montana Invitational in Missoula.

Hilde ready to go

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Tony Hilde, Boise State's starting quarterback, was cleared to play in Saturday's season opener with Northeastern on Wednesday after being listed as highly questionable with a foot injury.

A cat scan on the Bronco sophomore determined a dislocated bone in his left foot was from a previous injury. Boise State officials at first believed the injury occurred Monday when a teammate rolled into Hilde's foot.

Hilde did sprain some ligaments in his foot on Monday, but Boise State's medical staff said he was cleared to practice Wednesday and play Saturday.

Coach Pokey Allen had said Andy Burrill, a freshman from Anacortes, Wash., likely would start Saturday night's nonconference game. Hilde started the last seven games for the Broncos last season and was listed as the starter this year.



First tournament
Wednesday Sept. 7th 6:00 pm
8-Ball A-league

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League starts Tuesday, Sept. 27.

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ATTENTION MOTORISTS

In March of 1994, the Bozeman City Commission adopted a residential parking district in an attempt to reduce serious parking congestion on the streets around campus of Montana State University. Residential parking restrictions apply on weekdays from 8:00 AM-5:00 PM. The Parking District will be patrolled by officers of the City of Bozeman. If you currently are parking in that district, you will need to develop an alternate plan. One alternative would be to purchase an MSU parking decal and park in a designated university parking lot. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the University Police at 994-2121.

NO PARKING



MSU Harriers look to improve on last season

BOZEMAN, Mont., (AP) — Improvement remains the theme in the MSU cross-country camp this season.

Men's coach Tom Raunig has emphasized strength and endurance rather than "race pace" workouts, stressing the importance of putting in miles and adding to the athletes' summer training base. Although Raunig indicated this could put the 'Cats at a disadvantage early in the season, he will look for his squad to compete well with a talented field when MSU opens its season next weekend.

According to Raunig, the main competition at the season-opener will come from Division I schools Idaho State, Utah State, and Montana.

"Our main goal is to keep five runners close to the front group. I think that James Gilbert, a junior from Great Falls, is the most ready to meet this goal and challenge the champions."

As Raunig looks to repeat his first place conference finish from last year, women's coach Dale Kennedy looks to improve his third place conference finish. Kennedy's pre-meet preparation has focused on "training not straining." With no injuries and illness comes progress, he said, a strategy that has let to some overall pace improvement.

Kennedy looks for competition from Idaho State, who is looking to better its fourth place finish from last year.

Coach Kennedy expects strong finishes from Darcee Gilbert, Jamie Tuell, and Faith Harvel. "Those three are a good place to start," Kennedy said. "They have good Big Sky Conference and District VII Meet experience, and that's important."

MSU will open its 1994 season on September 10 hosting the MSU Invitational. The meet begins at 9:00 am near the MSU tennis courts.

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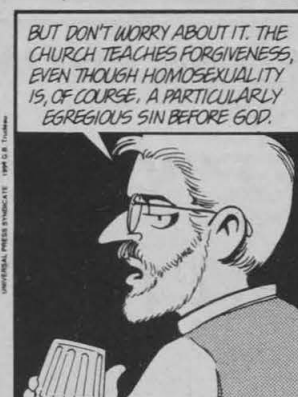
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wanting to
work up here,
all invited.

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a skill no
department
here can
offer. Long
hours, great
rewards.
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at the
Exponent !

Calvin and Hobbes

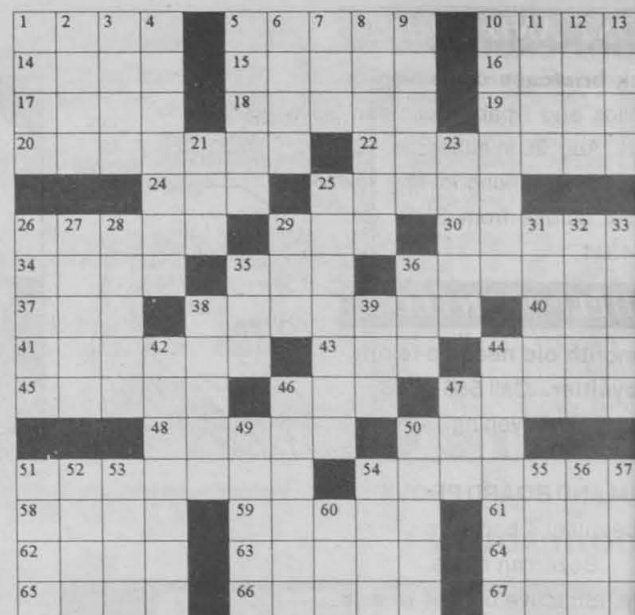
by Bill Watterson



Crossword 101 By Gerry Frey

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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

"Labor Day"



ACROSS

- 1 Va. Sen. Charles _____
- 5 Achievements
- 10 Mr. Clinton's abbreviated title
- 14 Robert _____
- 15 Stop in Paris
- 16 Discourteous
- 17 Prom
- 18 Savor
- 19 "Bus Stop" author
- 20 Freud's job
- 22 Rosie's job
- 24 Owl sound
- 25 Copenhagen residents
- 26 Ms. Muffet _____ a tuffet
- 29 DC's Aspin
- 30 Major follower
- 34 Harvest
- 35 Lair
- 36 _____ down cake
- 37 Author _____ Rand
- 38 Emerson's & Swift's jobs
- 40 Word with can or ear
- 41 Singer Johnny
- 43 Hotel
- 44 Makes lace
- 45 Pry
- 46 Comes before tee
- 47 Tight
- 48 Past tense of lean
- 50 Med. abbrev.
- 51 Monet's and Manet's jobs
- 54 Meat market worker
- 58 Praise
- 59 Covered the floor
- 61 Use
- 62 _____ colada
- 63 Skirt type
- 64 Ms. Ferber
- 65 Kill
- 66 Des Cartes and Rodin
- 67 Oboe need

DOWN

- 1 Ms. McEntire
- 2 Pearl Buck heroine
- 3 Actor Lugosi
- 4 Hotel worker
- 5 Chubby person
- 6 Ero, eras _____
- 7 _____ gratia artis
- 8 Tropical fish
- 9 Gertrude _____
- 10 Ministerial workers
- 11 Smallest of the litter
- 12 Rim
- 13 Forecaster
- 21 Over there
- 23 CEO aides
- 25 Enamel worker
- 26 Swindles
- 27 Indo-European
- 28 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 29 Hawaiian neck piece
- 31 Giant
- 32 Proofreads
- 33 Wisdom
- 35 Med. people
- 36 Vase
- 38 Rubs off dirt
- 39 Printers' measure
- 42 Labor Day, e.g.
- 44 School worker
- 46 Store fodder
- 47 Small child
- 49 Fragrant oil
- 50 City slicker's
- 51 European mountain
- 52 Amtrak need
- 53 Charlie for one
- 54 Note _____
- 55 Conceal
- 56 Sea eagle
- 57 Examine a book
- 60 Linear:Abbrev

Answer to last weeks crossword, page 6

Classifieds

994 - EXP 0 September 2, 1994

RATES: Students: \$0.20/word. Local: \$0.25/word. National: \$0.30/word

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

LOST AND FOUND

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE

Black briefcase containing art supplies and I parted company Fri., Aug. 26 in either rm 1131 on or in parking lot first row directly across from SUB. Call 4341.

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Democrat: Paid for by Boschi for Legislature - Joe Gutkoski, Treasurer.

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SATURDAY DRAFT NIGHT - \$2.50 Pitchers and 50¢ Drafts	

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