

Exponent

Find a date for this weekend and go see Marvin's Room. Story on page 9.

ASMSU Exponent Tuesday, September 27, 1994 VOL. 87 NO. 11

Kelly refuses to be defined along traditional party lines

Ken Hedge
Exponent news editor

Independent U.S. House candidate and 1992 Montana State graduate Steve Kelly refuses to align himself and his candidacy with either the Democratic or Republican party.

In fact, he thinks that is what's wrong with the entire system.

"I just don't think that's what the Constitution intended was that one group or one party would have an advantage over other people who wanted to run," Kelly said in response to million-dollar campaigns that some candidates can.

Kelly—who boasts funding of just over \$7,000—claims political action committee (PAC) money is a big part of the problem, and in a campaign handout, he states that because he takes no PAC money, he will not be tempted to forget his obligation to represent Montana voters.

"Just being an individual trying to get some sort of say in the system, I think it overwhelms a lot of people, having million-dollar campaigns. Then, where do you fit in?" Kelly said. "The big money

really is limiting who can play the game."

Kelly said that he originally thought Montana ran an open primary but found out that it was only open in that one had to be a party candidate to get on the ballot. He had to collect 10,000 signatures to get on the ballot.

"So, the process is expensive for counties, and it limits access to the ballot. I just don't think that's what the Constitution intended," he said.

"I just think we deserve better," Kelly continued. "Democrats not being that much different than the Republicans, and when it got down to sort of the crunch on some of these issues, like grazing reform and below cost timber sales and what I call public land issues, there wasn't any difference."

A sculptor and environmental consultant who has had no previous experience in politics says, Kelly said he has learned a lot about the political system.

"The more I found out about this process, the more I was glad I was doing it, and now it's been a rewarding process."



Steve Kelly

He noted, however, that campaigning fees can add up quickly, especially when one has to pay to distribute campaign handouts.

"I think that one of the reasons people don't vote is because they don't know anything about the candidates, and then you have to pay to get your name out. I always protest these fees when it's supposed to be an open public forum or a public convention where they're trying to promote getting to know the candidate," Kelly said.

Kelly attributed to U.S. Rep. Bernie Sanders (Vt.), the only independent congressman, the ability to talk openly about problems.

"He isn't held back by the party because maybe it was somebody in his party that did something, or in the case of some type

see Kelly page 3

Chlorine gas leak evacuates Gaines

Brandi Ackerman
Exponent news reporter

An unexpected chemical incident occurred at Gaines Hall in the chemical safety section which prompted the evacuation of the building, Friday.

A routine procedure of preparing two herbicides for shipping and safe disposal, performed by chemical safety employee, Dylan MacMaster, resulted in a reaction that caused rapid heating of the substance, followed by the release of gas. No injuries occurred, according to Jeff Shada, director of safety and risk management.

"There was no spill or explosion or anything like that. They were following their normal procedures for putting different compounds in a barrel and preparing it for shipment. In this case, they were preparing herbicides in a drum, along with other compounds that are compatible, and then they ship them off to be incinerated," Shada said.

What caused the chemical reaction is unknown, so Shada will be working with others in the chemical safety area, includ-

ing the manufacturers, to determine the cause.

"We think it was a chlorine compound that reacted with another compound that released the chlorine and caused a chemical reaction," Shada added.

In response, the Bozeman Fire Department came in with a specially trained hazardous materials team. They did a complete investigation of the building, including a ventilation procedure, to confirm that no fumes or gases were in Gaines, according to Marilyn Wessel, director of University Relations.

"The fire marshal worked to ventilate the building and double check to make sure that there were not any vapors in the building, and there were none," she said.

As further precaution, Gaines Hall was closed for the weekend.

"The decision was made as an added precaution that they go ahead and close it down since it was on Friday and shut it down through the weekend—give it plenty of time, if there was anything, to ventilate from the building," Shada said.

Gaines Hall reopened again Monday morning at 7 a.m..

Task Force sponsors discrimination lecture

Ann Willms
Exponent staff writer

"You learn to turn it off, turn your back, tuck it in."

Franci Smith, secretary of the Big Sky Indian Alliance was talking about discrimination and how Native Americans deal with it.

"We have learned to survive over 500 years of genocide," she said to an audience of about 40 people Monday evening at a meeting hosted by the Gallatin Human Rights Task Force at the Christus Collegium.

Smith pointed out however that she was speaking about her own experiences or those of close friends. "I do not represent myself as a spokesman for the Indian community," she claimed.

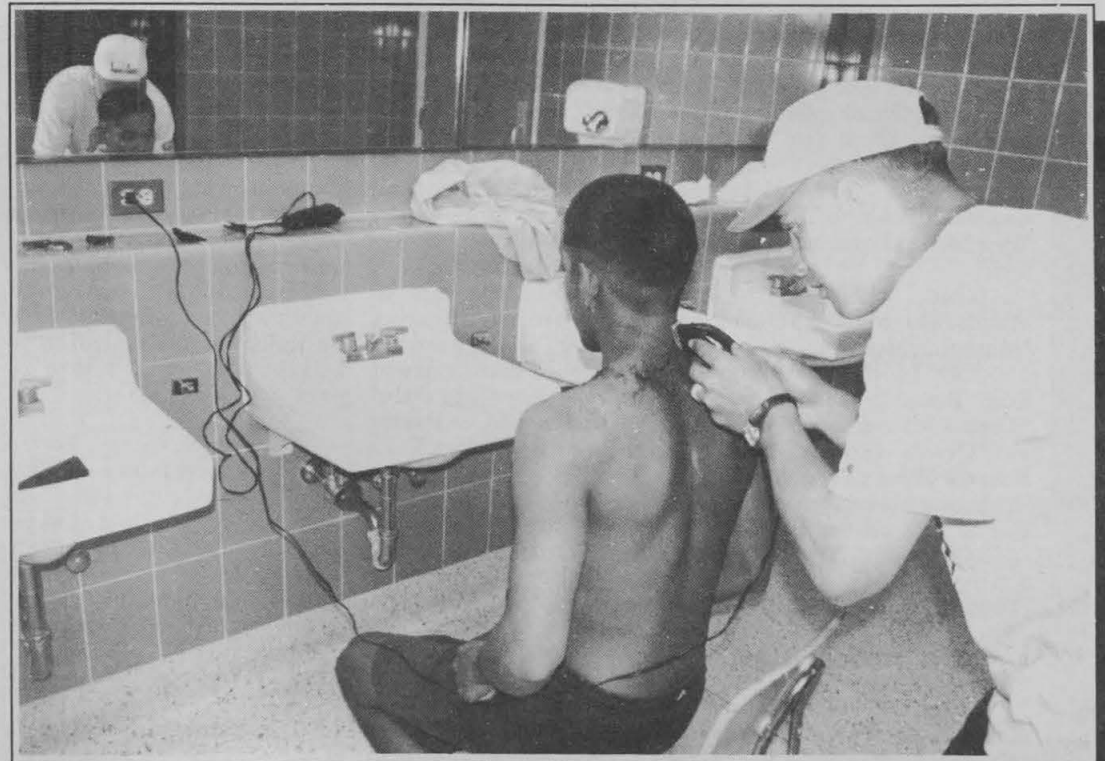
Smith said there are over 500 different Native American tribes in the United States. "No one can

stand up and represent that diverse a group of people," she noted.

Smith reflected that her grandmother, her father, her sister and she have all dealt with various forms of discrimination. She said that Native Americans were not granted citizenship until 1924; they were not allowed to vote in Arizona until 1962; and they did not receive partial religious freedom until 1978. She said even today Native Americans are not allowed to perform certain rituals that are a part of their religion.

It is not traditional that the system has been there to promote equal rights for everyone," Smith told the crowd. She referred to a comment she has heard in one of her Native American law classes, "Basically, equal rights are for those who can buy the best attorney."

see Discrimination page 8



Chad Klein takes a little off the top of his fellow Langford Hall resident, Tom Chamberlain.

photo by Nate Howard

Students invited to enter writing contest

In conjunction with the Oct. 6 visit of psychologist James Hillman, the Teaching Learning Committee at Montana State University is sponsoring a student essay contest for 1994-95. The topic for this year's contest, "Re-imagining a University Education," stems from Hillman's life-long effort to demonstrate how all human inventions originate in a "poetic basis of mind."

To regard the imagination as the source of all institutions, artifacts, and activities requires a radical rethinking of education. Such a re-visioning would draw upon, but not be limited to, the following: (1) the awareness of story or narrative as the foundation of all educational constructs and activities; (2) the way in which images and metaphors figure various curricula; (3) the limitations of specialization and instrumental reason in educational language and practice; (4) the place of the perverse and playful in genuine education; (5) the implications of regarding education as a fantasy or fiction. These points are intended to suggest rather than dictate approaches to the subject.

Students who wish to enter the contest should submit an essay of not more than three typed, double-spaced pages (12 pt. type). The contest is open to all current MSU undergraduate students. Three winners will receive cash prizes of \$400 each and will be asked to read their essays at a public forum. The winning essays will also be published and made available on campus.

Since James Hillman's reflections have suggested the theme, it may be helpful for those intending to enter the contest to attend his presentation "America as Geography: Against History" in Johnson 339, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994. Also several of Hillman's books are currently available at the MSU Student bookstore. Essays, however, will not be judged on their linkage to any specific theory or thinker but on their thoughtful, creative and provocative response to the theme.

Send completed essays to Michael Sexson, Dept. of English, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Nov. 11, 1994.

Funding measures benefit state

HELENA (AP)—Montana stands to benefit from several federal funding measures that advanced in Congress during the past week.

They include a \$33.6 million package that would provide for land purchases, renovation of two chalets at Glacier National Park, Indian health care and weed control.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., got his highway bill through the Senate, but said steering the measure through a House-Senate conference committee will be difficult.

The \$33.6 million package in

the 1995 Interior appropriations bill was approved by a conference committee that included Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.

The bill provides \$5 million for Gallatin National Forest to continue buying land in the Porcupine area; \$2.3 million for work on the Granite Park and Sperry chalets at Glacier; \$16.9 million for Tongue River Dam repairs; \$4.3 million for the hospital on the Crow Indian Reservation; \$4 million for a health center at Fort Belknap; and \$75,000 for federal weed control managed out of Miles City.

The Interior appropriations

bill now goes back to the full House and Senate for final votes.

On Friday, the Senate passed the Baucus bill that would establish a National Highway System and give it \$6.5 billion annually. Baucus said that in Montana, 4,000 miles of highway would be rebuilt over a period of years.

Also on Friday, a House-Senate conference committee endorsed a \$7.5 million plan for an environmental research project in Butte. The Component Development and Integration Facility would receive the money for more work on a new method of hazardous-waste disposal.

Role of malpractice debated at hearing

BUTTE (AP)—The Montana Health Care Authority, continuing hearings on health care plans for the state, faced conflicting opinions Thursday on whether medical malpractice is a problem in Montana.

The role of malpractice in escalating health care costs has been debated nationally for years.

Doctors and hospitals tend to argue that large malpractice suits force physicians to practice defensive medicine, driving up health care costs. Lawyers contend that lawsuits are a necessary check on doctors and are not as common as physicians contend.

Sen. Delwyn Gage, R-Cut

Bank, and an aide, Connie Erickson, reported Thursday on their research on the issue.

Erickson said it was hard to determine the number of suits because of the way information is kept.

The information "is collected but not put in any legal form or database," Erickson said. The information can be found in boxes in three state offices, she added.

The information she did find showed 1,400 malpractice claims filed in the past 10 years. Of those 1,400 cases, 19 went to trial. Plaintiffs won 14 of those suits, with a median settlement of \$27,000,

Erickson said. "Median" means half were more and half were less.

While the Senate subcommittee concluded malpractice suits in Montana are not a problem, other people at the meeting held different opinions.

The fact that there's "not a database does not suggest to me there's no problem," said Mo Jamison, who represents the Doctors' Co.

Sam Hubbard, the authority executive director, suggested that the authority shouldn't make recommendations on malpractice costs until it could obtain more information.

Upcoming Events

Range Science 101 class is featuring a number of exciting speakers on natural resource topics. Anyone is welcome to attend the guest lecturers and even ask questions. All take place at 8 a.m., Fridays in 125 Linfield.

*Sept. 30—Mike Copeland from PERC on "Free Market Environmentalism."

*Oct. 7—Frank Munshower from MSU on "Mining in Mont."

*Oct. 14—Mike Atwood from Brand S Timber on "Timber Management."

*Oct. 21—Louisa Wilcox from the Greater Yellowstone Coalition on "Management Issues in Yellowstone Area."

*Oct. 28—Dr. James Knight from MU on "Wildlife Management."

*Nov. 4—Mark Story from the Forest Service on "Watershed Issues in Mont."

*Nov. 11—Rod Heitschmidt from ARS on "Grazing Ecology."

The ASMSU Day Care School is compiling a babysitting list of students who are interested in doing child care evenings and weekends. Contact the ASMSU office at 994-2933 or the ASMSU Day Care School at 1295 W. Garfield, 994-4370. Screening of caretakers and families will be done by respective parties. List available Oct. 1.

The American Diabetes Association are sponsoring Walktoberfest, an annual walk-a-thon designed to raise money for medical research on diabetes, at 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 1 at the Bogart Park Pavillion.

Worth Defending, a full-contact self-defense course for women, has come to Bozeman. For information on upcoming introductory meetings or to register for the class, call 585-3519.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "What's With That Pink Triangle?" from 12 p.m. to

1:00 p.m. on Oct. 5 in 106E of the Strand Union Building. Hear a discussion of the pink triangle, a symbol which was assigned to male homosexuals by the Nazis during World War II.

Now is the opportunity to nominate your favorite professor. Mortar Board Senior Honor Society selects and awards a professor each month based on student nominations. Emphasis this month will be on the College of Agriculture. Nominations are to be submitted no later than 12 p.m., Sept. 30.

The Fish & Wildlife Forum will host Robert Friedrich of Big Sky Wildcare. Mr. Friedrich will discuss raptor rehabilitation on Sept. 27. There will be slides, a presentation of live birds, followed by questions and refreshments. Runs from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Lewis Hall Room 307. Everyone welcome!

The Water Quality Division of the Montana Department of

Health and Environmental Sciences will hold a series of one-day training/information workshops on the laws and regulations dealing with water quality and subdivisions. Workshop will be held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 at the Bozeman Holiday Inn. Fee of \$40/person.

The Montana Technology Fair will give you a chance to learn more about assistive devices such as hand-powered cycles, products for visual disabilities, training systems and more. The Fair runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 5-6 at the Billings Plaza Holiday Inn Atrium.

Come to the second annual Bridger field trip to view migrating hawks, eagles, and falcons on Oct. 1. Signs directing traffic will be posted at the entrance to the ski area. Bring warm clothing and drinking water for the two hour hike to the top. Meet at 9 a.m. at the

gate near the lift. For more information, contact Ron at the Bozeman Ranger District, 587-6920 or Doug Wales at Bridger Bowl, 587-2111.

Is food running out before your next paycheck? Many students face the challenge of stretching their budgets to the max while attending school. Food stamps are available to those who qualify. If you need assistance, call Peggy Tombre at the Food Stamp Outreach Coordinator at 586-2421.

FREE PIZZA! Come and check out what the Range Club is all about, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday it's just pizza and the legal beverage of your choice, but really it's so much more. Spectators is the place, look for the big group of folks talking about natural resource management with pizza in their faces. That's 6 p.m., tonight, at Spectators Bar and Grill. Pizza is on us.

Wyoming Game & Fish Department proud of new rangeland purchase

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP)—Standing atop Dennison Mountain east of Dubois, one can begin to see the significance of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's holdings in the Wind River's East Fork drainage.

The Wiggins Fork and Bear Creek join the East Fork there, with 18 miles of streams and thousands of acres of riparian areas supporting white-tailed deer and moose. Sagebrush-covered slopes with scattered evergreen trees are home to antelope and provide winter range for elk, mule deer and bighorn sheep that descend from the high country each winter. These 54,000 acres cover areas ranging from pine forests to arid badlands, offering spectacular views and important wildlife habitat.

"Sometimes I sit up here and think, 'My God, I can't believe we've got this,'" said Chuck Clarke, habitat management coordinator for the department's Lander District. "I don't think we've even begun to fully realize just how important this land is for access for people and perpetuation of wildlife."

About 37,000 acres of the property, formerly the Thunderhead, Double Diamond, Bear Creek and Mountain Meadow ranches, were purchased for \$7.8 billion by the Game and Fish Department from Jackson attorneys Gerry Spence and Ed Moriarty in a 1991 deal consummated earlier this year. The Spence-Moriarty habitat unit, as it's now

called, objected to the department's use of so much money on a single acquisition, and the purchase prompted some lawmakers to push legislation aimed at reducing the Game and Fish Commission's autonomy. Other critics cited concerns over the increasing amount of lands under government con-

"I don't think we've even begun to fully realize just how important this land is for access for people and perpetuation of wildlife."

Chuck Clarke, Habitat management

control and elimination of livestock grazing on the lands.

But Game and Fish officials say they couldn't pass up the opportunity to buy the land. The primary objective of the purchase was to increase the amount of winter range for the East Fork elk herd. That development alone was worth the money, Clarke said.

"There's not much problem any more with winter range," he said. "We're definitely going to be able to increase our elk numbers."

The current objective for the East Fork herd is 4,800 animals. Game and Fish biologists are studying the property and adja-

cent federal lands to determine how much that figure should be raised.

The department is working to remove fencing erected on the property several decades ago to keep elk off ranches' hay meadows. Crews also are working to remove about 150 miles of interior fencing.

Another change is the department's decision to stop irrigating about 800 acres of "upper bench" meadows. The sprinkler systems were too expensive for the department to continue operating, Clarke said. Those areas have been seeded with native grass and brush.

The department likely will continue to irrigate some of the lower meadows, Clarke said, because it helps riparian habitat and late-season streamflows.

Clarke said while the elimination of livestock grazing on the properties strips the department of a good land-management tool, the move will not take the lands "out of production," as some have argued.

"My gosh, wildlife is production," he said. "We'll be able to raise the number of animals in there, and that certainly has value, both in the increased numbers of hunting licenses and other ways. It may not be producing cattle, but it certainly produces recreation and wildlife."

But department officials said they were concerned with a re-

see Purchase page 7

Billings man receives 110 year prison term

BILLINGS (AP)—James Scotson was sentenced Thursday to 110 years in prison for shooting his wife to death while she worked at a Billings Heights law firm last January.

Although the 19-year-old pleaded guilty to killing his newlywed wife, Heather, he said he can't explain why he did it.

District Court Judge Maurice Colberg Jr. followed the prosecutors' request to make Scotson ineligible for parole for at least 17 years.

Scotson sat through most of Thursday's often emotional hearing with his head down

and eyes closed.

Scotson confessed in August, but he has been unable to explain why he killed his wife, even in numerous interviews with attorneys and psychiatrists.

"I can't say why he did what he did," said Chief Public Defender Sandy Selvey, who represented Scotson. "There is no rational explanation, and I offer none."

Yellowstone County Attorney Dennis Paxinos requested the lengthy sentence, saying that Scotson had carefully planned the killing and therefore didn't deserve any leniency.

Ag bill cuts spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm programs would get \$2.6 billion less than last year in a compromise spending bill that cleared the House by a 287-107 vote Friday.

The measure providing \$68 billion for the Agriculture Department, Food and Drug Administration and some small commissions during the year that begins Oct. 1 is awaiting final action in the Senate.

The 11.3 percent decrease for agriculture programs helped draw the measure \$2.8 billion below last year and \$461 million below what the administration had sought.

Despite the spending cut for agriculture, the bill grants nearly 4 percent more than what the president had sought for those programs, which include price and income support, crop insurance, research, and food safety and inspection.

The bill earmarks \$906 mil-

lion for the FDA, financed in part by existing user fees. The bill did not include some user fees that the administration proposed.

The measure also rejected new user fees for meat and poultry inspections that the administration had sought.

Despite the increase for agriculture, more than half the money in the bill, \$40.2 billion, would go to food stamps, the special feeding program for women and children, and other nutrition programs.

Food stamp funding at \$28.8 billion would rise slightly, but the bill curbs the number of state experiments in converting food stamps into cash and paychecks.

The bill cuts the amount of money available to buy food for food banks and soup kitchens to \$25 million, from \$80 million.

The \$20.6 billion for agriculture programs includes \$1 billion to cover crop disasters, including this winter's freezes and floods in Ala., Fla. and Ga.

Chipmunk escapes from police

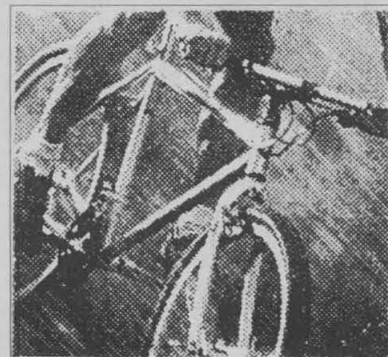
LINCOLN, N.H. (AP)—Last month, it was a bear wandering into the building. This time a chipmunk called the Lincoln Police Department its temporary home.

The errant chipmunk hightailed it past the lobby into the bathroom and landed in the toilet on Thursday.

Lt. Mike Peltier helped boost it out before it drowned and off it went. It dashed for what it thought was safety of a tree—a rack of colorful tourist brochures.

After jumping from rack to rack, the chipmunk finally found its way outside to freedom.

The BIKE SHOP



SCHWINN
CYCLING AND FITNESS

mop-ab

- Full Double-Butted Cro-Moly frame & fork
- Hard core Tuff alloy rims.
- Ready to Rock-n-Roll
- reg. 399.⁹⁵

SALE 344.⁰⁰

ACE OWENHOUSE
Hardware

Service and Sales Since 1879
DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN • 587-5401
Member of Chamber of Commerce

Life's too short.
Stop the hate.

Bush really is a bad guy?

Dear Editor:

Poor Fred. Friday's *Exponent* contained not one but two pieces responding to his excessive blather. The editorial from the English faculty was very informative, and it goes to show that all this ballyhoo over "political correctness" is, well, ballyhoo.

But the other piece, the one that waggles its finger at dear Fred for assuming that he was "ignorant of the fact that someone who knows former President Bush, and his family, lives in Bozeman and goes to school at MSU" was complete garbage!

Darin Gaub, the author of the letter, seems to be warning us about slander. Mr. Gaub seems to imply that since Fred "wasn't there" he could have no "true" idea how Bush felt about things like democracy and the American people.

While Mr. Gaub's urgings to Fred Freedman that he "take some Law classes and English 121" are heartily seconded, I must urge Mr. Gaub to take the

earplugs out of his ears, wipe the indoctrination out of his eyes and squeegee the dogma off his face.

Mr. Gaub, are you to have us believe that George Bush (the man who authorized the killing of thousands of innocence in Central America, the man who said "congress has no right to stand in my way" when it comes to the killing of hundreds of thousands upon hundreds of thousands of Iraqis, the man who campaigned in 1988 by calling Dukakis "a card-carrying member of the ACLU" [that's the American Civil Liberties Union in case you didn't know] the man who considered the women's rights movement a "vile and filthy thing," the man who pardoned Iran-Contra criminals who lied to Congress, the man who personally helped dismantle civil rights, the man who personally commuted the sentence of a convicted heroin dealer) really cared about the American people because you saw that he had a pained look on his face?

DID YOU EVER THINK THAT MAYBE HE WAS JUST CONSTIPATED?

Cissy Esprita, student

Somebody out there likes us!

Dear Editor:

As a Montana State student for the past four years, I have been a frequent reader of the *Exponent*. Well, the comic pages and police report anyway. Until this year, that is.

This year, our student publication has actually taken on a professional look. Every aspect of the paper is interesting to read, and you don't feel like you're back in high school when you pick up an issue.

Congratulations to Mandy (Editor in chief), Ken (News editor), Tawna (Features editor) and John (Sports editor) and everyone else on the staff who has obviously contributed to the success of this year's *Exponent*. I look forward to even more interesting articles throughout the rest of the rest of the year.

Tim Sullivan, Senior Editors note:

Thanks Tim, we really appreciate the kind letter. It's not often we receive positive feedback. If you or anyone else has suggestions on ways we can improve or what you'd like to see more/less of, drop us a letter or stop by. Thanks.

Can there be balance between free press and a fair trial?

Charles S. Clark, The Congressional Quarterly Researcher

WASHINGTON — When historians look back on the trial of O.J. Simpson, their accounts will focus on much more than just the wealthy ex-football star and his team of celebrity attorneys. Equally significant in the shocking tale of double murder will be the controversial role of the news media.

Since the June 12 slaying of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald L. Goldman, the broadcast, print and tabloid media have:

- broadcast the tapes of two 911 emergency calls from Nicole Simpson revealing Simpson's past as a wife-batterer; airing the tapes prompted a judge to dismiss a grand jury for fear that jurors had heard potentially prejudicial information;

- broadcast, and then retracted, a report saying that video tapes showed Los Angeles prosecutor Marcia Clark on the grounds of Simpson's Brentwood estate before police had obtained a search warrant;

- paid potential witnesses for exclusive interviews, including a woman who said she saw Simpson driving away from the murder scene and who now may not be called as a witness because prosecutor fear her testimony would be tainted.

The press' willingness to use any information it could get its hands on has drawn multiple calls for restraint. Loud among them was the lament of Sylvester Daughtry, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, who deplored the "pitched contest for public opinion played out by certain parties pandering to the public's appalling appetite for sensationalism."

Indeed, in what many call the most heavily scrutinized murder case in history, there is no question that both the prosecution and defense in the Simpson case have overtly played to the gallery. Taking advantage of California's loose regulations on pretrial publicity, Clark used what normally would have been a brief pretrial hearing to release a vast array of evidence, even as her boss, Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti, flew to New York to discuss prosecution strategy on talk shows.

And Simpson's omnipresent chief lawyer, Robert L. Shapiro, who

see Free press page 5

Exponent Staff

Editor in Chief	Mandy Alvino (Range Science)
Managing Editor	vacant for now
Sales Manager	Davida du Pont (Health/Human Dev.)
Professional Adviser	Tricia Bailey (Journalism graduate)
Section Editors	
News	Ken Hedge (English/Philosophy)
Features	Tawna Mitchell (English-lit)
Sports	John Tillotson (Business Management)
Photo	Nathan Howard (Photography)
Cartoon	David Moore (Studio Art/Education)
Graphic Design	
Ad Layout	Trevor Nelson (Architecture)
	Brigitte Schultz (Graphic Design)
	Carola Murat (Graphic Design)
	Robert Premo (Graphic Design)
Page Layout	Craig Swanson (Math/Education)
	Laura Evanson (Physics)
Sales Staff	Shawn Primus
	Victor Osweiler (Mathematics)
	Ginny Shema (General Studies)
Paste-up Engineer	Stacey Barta (Range Science)
Photographers	Alan Steiner (Photography)
Administrative	Paris Hodgson (Business Manager)
	Jennifer and Jordan Denning (Biology)

The *Exponent* is published most Tuesdays and Fridays of the academic year and is available free on campus. Subscription price is \$16.50 for one year. The *Exponent* is a committee of the Associated Students of Montana State University.
Phone: (406) 994-2611 Fax: (406) 994-2253

Every Single Day!

Everything in Restaurant

2-4:30 pm

Buy one get one FREE!

ART'S PLACE

35 W KAGY 586-8058

T-SHIRTS

CUSTOM PROJECTS

Fast Service!



587-3020

Smith
Screen Printing

109 Commercial Dr.
Bozeman, MT 59715

BRIDGER



CLINIC Inc.

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH & EDUCATION

Quality Reproductive Health Care for women and men of all ages regardless of income.

♦ anonymous testing for HIV/AIDS

♦ free pregnancy testing

300 North Willson, Suite 2001

587-0681

BEST in the WEST



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

Pizza \$1.25 a slice

11-3pm every day

1003 W. College

587 - 5544

Free press — from page 4

last year authored a primer on working the press to advantage, showed he follows his own advice about speaking in "sound bites" and picking and choosing among reporters' questions.

Though unmatched in its drawing power, the Simpson case is only the most recent chapter in an age-old clash between the First Amendment guarantee of a free press and the Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial. The ongoing collision of competing worthy goals is described in a prominent legal textbook: "Judges and lawyers are accustomed to seeking the truth in a courtroom where hearsay and illegally obtained evidence have no place; speed in arriving at the truth takes second place to faith that the process will lead eventually to the truth. For journalists, on the other hand, speed is of major importance, and even hearsay and illegally obtained evidence may be deemed newsworthy."

Experts and the public alike are torn about how to resolve the tension. Unfortunately, this kind of balance makes it difficult to make categorical rules," says Washington lawyer David E. Kendall, who served on a recent American Bar Association panel on the fair trial-free press issue. "With a high-visibility case, there is a legitimate interest in having the public know what's going on so that they see that the rules of justice are not bent. But the public also has an interest in tribunals that conduct fair trials. In recent years, there's been an intensity of coverage of celebrities that probably was not there before. But that doesn't justify drastic solutions."

Others think that strong steps may be needed. "We're still looking at the question of pretrial publicity the same way we did 30 years ago, when there were only three TV networks," observes Richard T. Kaplar, vice president of the Media Institute, a First Amendment advocacy group. "Technological changes will change the way we look at the justice system because theoretically, every citizen or juror might be swayed by the coverage. We have to redefine what we mean by bias in an age of ubiquitous information."

In the Simpson case, however, most observers say that the barrage of press coverage has not closed off chances for a trial decided on the merits. "O.J. Simpson can't get a perfect trial," says Richard Stack, a professor of communications at American University. "But under the Constitution, a defendant is entitled to an 'impartial jury.' That doesn't mean an unaware jury. To look around for a jury made up of people who've been living under a rock would be a waste of the court's time and resources."

The pretrial publicity has probably eliminated some people as jurors, but not everyone, says Louis Hodges, a professor of journalistic ethics at Washington and Lee University. "There's a difference between prejudgment and prejudice. A prejudgment can change with the introduction of new evidence, while prejudice can't. Prejudice is more a belief and an attitude."

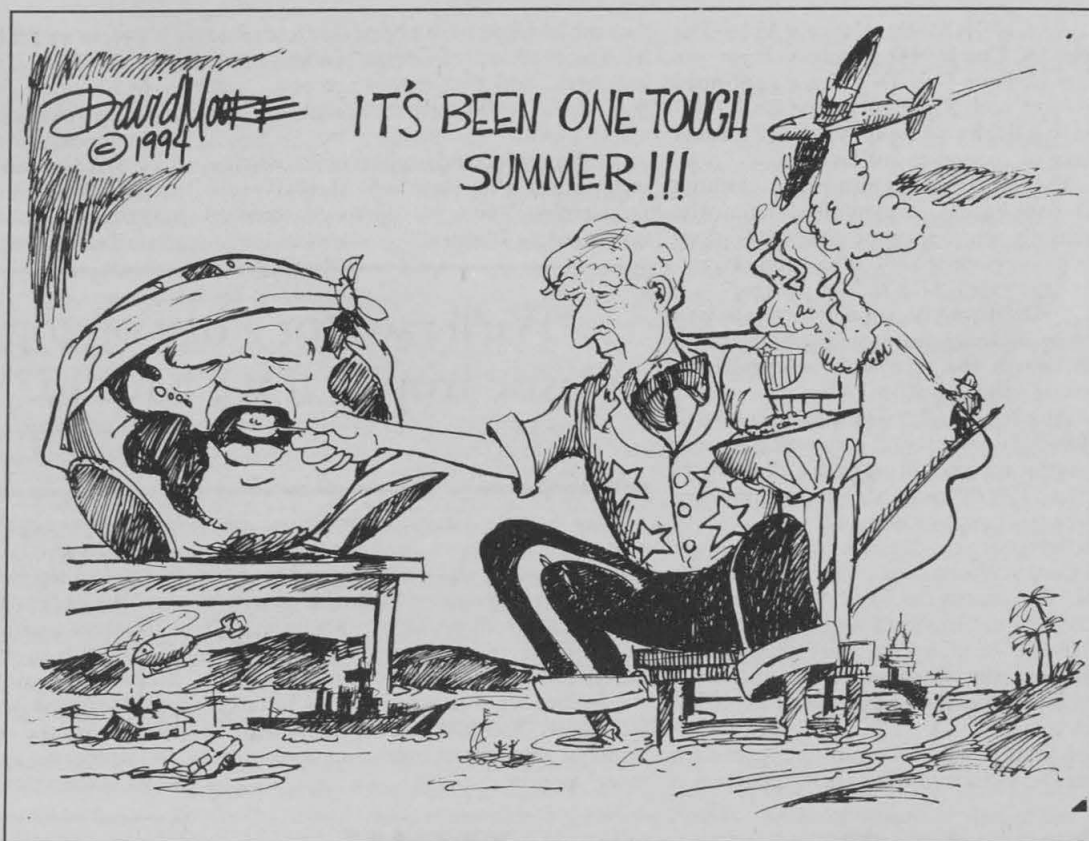
The coverage accorded the Simpson case has been extraordinary. From June 12-Aug. 23, according to a data base search, USA Today published 313 stories on Simpson compared with only 235 on President Clinton's health-care initiative and 136 on the massacres in Rwanda. (A survey of television coverage on CNN showed roughly the same proportions.)

More than 75 percent of the American public has been following the Simpson case, according to a July poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People & The Press. In California, the fear has been expressed that daily coverage of Simpson's trial, coming simultaneously with the trial of alleged Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss, will overshadow news coverage of this fall's important races for governor and U.S. Senate.

"It's hard to imagine a case more freighted with public curiosity," says Miami attorney Richard Ovelmen, a former general counsel for The Miami Herald. "It's a black man accused, a powerful person who can afford the best defense. It makes you wonder what it says about our system working better for the rich than for the average person. But the amount of coverage is ridiculous. I can think of 50 cases as important that are not being reported on. The public has limited resources to devote to courts, and the media has limited resources, so it's unfortunate so much space is taken up."

Nancy Hollander, an Albuquerque, N.M., attorney and former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, says she has accepted that the media are "here to stay. I've moved in my feelings allowing the press in the courtroom because the Simpson case has become a constitutional law course for all of America."

Because many people watching TV believe Simpson, Hollander adds, "we are open to the possibility that the police did something wrong while searching for evidence. "If the media can teach something like that, people can see why criminal defenders are so adamant, that everything is not just technicality."



The hidden asset of potholes

Meghan Blackburn
Guest columnist

Yesterday I attended my first Pothole Support Group meeting.

As an adult child of a pothole incident survivor, I thought this would give me insight into a problem I was finally ready to confront. Each member used to be an everyday driver attempting to get from point A to point B on time. But after encounters with the numerous potholes in Bozeman, they have been left a little shaken. The initial purpose of these meetings was to give people a safe haven to share their experiences and to receive support from those who knew how it felt to be a victim.

As its membership grew, so did the group's intensity. Quiet and shy homemakers turned into loud-mouthed radicals. Mild-mannered accountants became siren-chasing lawyers. Each member's experience was expressed loudly. Whimpers of self-pity became wails of anger and frustration.

Stan, the group's senior member, broke down, confessing he has paid more for car repairs caused by potholes last year than he had for his first house. Jeb emotionally relived his experience. After hitting the pothole, he helplessly watched his black lab Duke fall out of the back of his pickup. The vet said it would be at least three months before Duke could fetch a dead bird. And Ethel, the oldest member at 83, visited the chiropractor 24 times last year. The doctor attributed her back and neck injuries to her slow driving and the depth of the pothole she hit.

As I listened to their stories, I noticed the reactions of other members: Fists clenched, jaws tightened, eyebrows joined. I could feel their anger and frustration because the pothole situation should never have reached the point where it was taking years off the lives of people's cars, pets and bodies.

Sitting in the corner, I thought of what I had just heard. The stories of Stan, Jeb and Ethel, tragic as they were, proved what has been known for years. Potholes put money into the community's wallet. For that reason, it did not seem right to label potholes as the weeds in the garden of Bozeman. I mean the CNFR puts money into the community, but there have not been complainers, whiners or emotional support groups coming forward about it.

With potholes or the CNFR, you put money into a cause you think good and worthwhile, whether it be sitting in an enclosed arena filled with the stench of farm animals or fixing the car, the pet, or yourself. Mechanics, veterinarians and chiropractors make a good part of their livings from the results of potholes because there are so many of them. If potholes were filled, income would decrease dramatically for these professions, forcing these workers to find second jobs to supplement the incomes they had grown accustomed to. I can see it now: back massages by former chiropractors become the surprise in happy meals at McDonald's, ex-mechanics change the oil in the fryers at Burger King, and once-employed veterinarians give pedicures to a customer's pet at the salon for a minimal, additional charge. If this happened, the number of available jobs would decrease, resulting in more people on unemployment for longer periods. This could affect you as a taxpayer when April 15 rolled around.

Therefore, potholes should no longer be filled with complaint nor asphalt. I would think you would rather put your money toward your car and your mechanic's new double-wide trailer than have your taxes pay a road worker \$15 an hour to hold the contradictory sign "Men at Work" while guzzler a Montana Tanker and smoking a cigarette. So stop complaining, Bozeman. Give as much of your support to the pothole as it gives this community. Hit as many as you can and feel good about it, knowing you are the reason Bozeman is still growing strong.

Timberland ends seven year Iditarod sponsorship

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The flight of Lower 48 sponsors from the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race continued this week with The Timberland Co.'s decision to quit after years as the event's leading source of corporate dollars.

The New Hampshire-based clothing and footwear company had been the Iditarod's prime sponsor since 1987. Last year it contributed \$390,000, nearly a quarter of the race's \$1.8 million budget.

Timberland's decision, which followed months of negotiations with Iditarod officials, leaves the race with no significant Outside sponsors after 1995.

Dog-food maker The Iams Co., based in Ohio, last week said concerns over dog safety on the trail prompted a decision to end its \$175,000 annual contribution when its contract expires next year.

In recent years animal-rights groups in the Lower 48 opposed to the Iditarod have asked its members to boycott products sold by companies involved with the race, and otherwise demonstrate their disapproval. Last year the Chrysler Corp. and ABC television pulled out, taking about \$200,000 with them.

Iditarod Trail Committee president Matt Desalernos said Friday the problem is

that the Iditarod hasn't been able to defend itself from pressure from the "animal-rights industry," and that the future rests with fans of the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome.

"The interest and support is overwhelming within the state of Alaska," said Desalernos. "Now it's up to Alaskans to save Alaska's Iditarod."

"We'll race for a bag of dog food and a plastic trophy if we have to."

Matt Desalernos, Iditarod Trail Committee president

Jay Steere, Timberland's senior promotions manager, on Friday said his company is growing and evolving, and that the Iditarod's rugged image, valuable in selling boots and extreme-weather products, isn't as useful as the company's product line moves toward to casual clothing and shoes.

"When we concluded the '94 Iditarod, we felt we had maximized our benefit in terms of getting our investment out of the race," he said.

Steere said Timberland wasn't cutting all of its Iditarod ties. It will give \$50,000 to Mush with PRIDE, an Alaska-based mushing education and advocacy group, and will continue its support of mushers Rick Swenson and Kate Persons.

He played down the influence of animal-rights groups in the decision, saying while Timberland received calls and letters

sponsorship and marketing, and that the overall cost would have topped \$1 million for 1995. Iditarod officials had penciled Timberland in for a \$450,000 contribution for 1995.

"Obviously we have some substantial financial holes to fill," said Stan Hooley, Iditarod executive director. He said the race's board of directors had yet to figure out how Timberland's decision would affect next year's Iditarod prize money, now budgeted at \$350,000.

Hooley worked to put the best face on the sponsorship losses, saying "while it seems like negative, negative news, it provides an opportunity for us to focus within the state."

He and Desalernos, a musher from Nome, said the Iditarod would ramp up its drive to sell \$30-and-up memberships to Alaskans, and would look for other funding sources. Mentioned on Friday were appeals to the Legislature and a proposal to allow Alaskans to contribute by checking a box on their Permanent Fund application.

But no matter the cash-flow woes, Desalernos said, mushers won't allow the race to go under.

"We'll race for a bag of dog food and plastic trophy if we have to," he said.

Baseball concerns Williams

HELENA (AP)—Rep. Pat Williams has introduced a measure that would require binding arbitration if striking major-league baseball players and team owners don't reach a labor agreement by February.

"The game is bigger than the owners, the players and any of us in government," Williams said in a telephone interview after he introduced his bill on Friday. "It has to be preserved at all cost."

The Montana Democrat is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Labor Management Relations.

He said a hearing on the bill, HR 5095, is scheduled for Thursday.

"We will hear from both the owners and the ballplayers," Williams said.

"My staff and I have been in negotiations with both sides for a full month. Neither side is supporting of binding arbitration, but both sides fear it. It is the fear of it that I am hoping will drive an agreement, thus allowing spring training and the '95 season to proceed."

Williams said that if binding arbitration

proceeded, acceptance of a settlement could be required by March 15.

In the past, he said, he has not supported binding arbitration as a way to end labor disputes.

"It is usually wrong for the government to intervene in what has been, historically, a successful system of voluntary collective bargaining," Williams said. "But after all, this is baseball. It is critically important that people's faith in it be restored."

The baseball strike is now in its seventh week, and no negotiations are scheduled. On Thursday, players promised Congress the strike would end if an antitrust bill introduced by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., becomes law.

The bill would allow the players' union to sue team owners, and would prevent a salary cap from taking effect until any lawsuits are decided.

Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig said Friday that he didn't know whether congressional pressure would cause talks to resume soon.

Future of the Mississippi in dispute

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The future of the upper Mississippi River is locked in a dispute over whether the Army Corps of Engineers should modernize and expand barge-handling capacity of 14 old locks on the river.

Parties in the dispute agree the river is at a critical juncture, but they haven't reconciled whether the river can continue to serve commerce without losing its environmental assets.

The dispute focuses partly on the \$1 billion Melvin Price Locks and Dam astride the river at Alton, Ill. It's the largest of the 29 locks and dams on the river between the Twin Cities and St. Louis—and it's the newest.

The Mel Price, as it's commonly known, became fully operational in June; nearly all of the other locks and dams were built more than 50 years ago. But there's sharp disagreement on what the Mel Price exemplifies for the future of the upper Mississippi. And the outcome of that dis-


pute will have immense economic and environmental repercussions.

Expansion and modernization by the Corps of Engineers of old locks on the Mississippi and two on a tributary, the Illinois River, would give the locks the capabilities that the Mel Price has to move grain, coal and other commodities more quickly and efficiently.


But it would possibly cost more than \$5 billion. Half of the cost would be borne by taxpayers; the remainder would come from a fuel tax on the barge industry. But taxpayers would bear the full cost of operating and maintaining the navigation system, just as they always have.

The Army engineers' expansion proposal is backed by the Midwest Area River Coalition 2000, an alliance of barge companies and river shippers. Coalition President Chris Brescia calls the Mel Price "a significant first step for bringing our waterway infrastructure into the 21st century."

Free 16 oz. pop with the purchase of any size sandwich!



Located at 5 Tai Lane across from Roskie
Delivery starting at 11 am daily!
Fresh custom-made subs and much more!



Tastes great ... because it is!
Expires 12/31/94

BOZEMAN CONTACT LENS CENTER
587-8333

- Glasses
- Exams
- Contact Lenses
- Brand Name & Prescription Sunglasses
- Optical Supplies
- Wide Selection of Frames
- Full-service Optometrist

KRAIG D. KUNTZ, O.D.
815 W. College
(Close to Campus)

Special Coupon

\$95 Soft Daily Wear Contacts	\$95 Glasses Packages (Frames and Lenses)
KRAIG D. KUNTZ, O.D. 815 W. College (Close to Campus)	KRAIG D. KUNTZ, O.D. 815 W. College (Close to Campus)

Company may have violated gov't permit

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Environmental groups urged the government Sunday to stop a logging company from continuing its operations in northern Philippine forests.

In a statement sent to news organizations, the Cagayan Anti-logging Movement and the Green Forum Philippines said the company has violated its government permit to cut timber in Kalinga-Apayao province, 370 kilometers (30 miles) north of Manila.

The groups said United Timber Licences Inc. constructed a more extensive road network than was allowed, cut virgin stands, and logged outside its designated areas.

Anita Celdran, a spokeswoman for the Green Forum, said the company had been suspended for similar violations in nearby Cagayan province but was "mysteriously" granted another permit to operate in Kalinga-Apayao before it could be penalized.

Ms. Celdran said local government officials and politicians in the province were collaborating with the company by en-

dorsing its continued operation despite widespread opposition by local residents.

Company vice president Oscar Apostol denied that his company violated terms of the timber licensing agreement given by the government.

During surprise visits to the company's logging area Saturday, members of the environmental groups said, they saw oversized logs that could only have come from virgin forests.

"We will be in every hill and mountain of Luzon, Visayas or Mindanao to make sure that the forests and trees remain where they are," the groups said in a statement. "We will not sit idly by while our allies in Cordilleras and Sierra Madres are harassed and killed by armed men sent to silence them."

Widespread logging has been blamed for many floods in remote areas, the silting of major river systems, and the depletion of watersheds.

The government has limited logging operations around the country, which has lost much of its virgin stands. Implementing logging laws, however, has been hampered by corruption and a lack of forest guards.

A proposed law for a total logging ban has been strongly opposed in the House of Representatives, where many members have ties with wealthy loggers.

Rockslide may harm spawning

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP)—A major rockslide early has dammed Jordan Creek, a tributary of the upper Salmon River, and officials fear it could harm spawning chinook salmon.

The slide began at about 5:30 a.m. Friday, on property owned by Hecla Mining Co. near its Grouse Creek Mine. The slide came to rest in the creek bed on Salmon-Challis National Forest property.

Forest officials fear debris from the slide could cause siltation in the river below. That could be disastrous for spawning chinook, an endangered species.

The slide site is about 20 miles northeast of Stanley.

Jim James, Salmon-Challis spokesman, said the slide is approximately 1,200 feet long and

up to 400 feet wide. The debris, which James said is primarily rocks and trees, is about five to seven feet deep in the creek bed.

Workers from Hecla's Grouse Creek mining project have placed pumps in Jordan Creek to move the water upstream from the slide into an old stream channel adjacent to the slide.

"Five years ago, we may not have been so concerned about a slide like this," said Salmon-Challis supervisor Chuck Wildes. "But with the listing of the chinook as an endangered species, we're taking extra precautions."

Jordan Creek is a tributary to the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, a spawning area for chinook. The beleaguered Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook were bumped from threatened to endangered earlier this year.

Wildes said he is confident the diversion of the creek will prevent a problem for the salmon.

"No fish are spawning in Jordan Creek now and, because most of the water is being diverted around the slide, it doesn't look like there will be a long-term silt problem," Wildes said.

A team of employees from the U.S. Forest Service, National Marine Fisheries Service and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality will study how to repair the stream channel and prevent possible damage to salmon habitat.

The cause of the slide remains a mystery, but James said the area is historically prone to slides. He said removing the debris could prove difficult.

Purchase

from page 3

requirement of the deed that streams on the property be developed into "blue ribbon" trout fisheries.

Dave Dufek, area fisheries manager, said the geology of the area could prevent transformation of the Wiggins Fork, East Fork and Bear Creek into "blue ribbon" fisheries, which contain at least 750 pounds of trout per mile.

"There's not that much we can do," Dufek said. "Those streams are all unstable, non-productive type streams," he said.

"They're nice streams, but they're not that productive. Every time there's heavy runoff, the channels shift."

Despite the problems, Clarke said public use of the properties has increased since they were opened in 1992. The lands offer opportunities for a variety of recreation, and two campgrounds are being established there.

"There's been a definite increase in use, but it hasn't been overwhelming at all," he said. "We hope to get more use. These lands were purchased to enjoy, and I

hope people will come out and appreciate it."

Clarke said the value of the land will become more apparent in the future, as the property is protected from the subdivision and development seen in other areas of northwestern Wyoming.

"Fifty or 75 years from now, we'll realize how very valuable this place is," Clarke said. "Maybe even 25 years from now. I look at it as an insurance policy. Because of the purchase, our grandkids will be able to see and use it, too."



The Hearthstone

20% OFF ANY BREAKFAST OR LUNCH
LIFESTYLE COOKING WITH A HEALTHY FLAIR

934 E MENDENHALL • 586-4031
MON-FRI 9:00 AM-6:00PM • SAT 10:00AM-4:00PM
offer expires 10/23/94

Procrastinator Theatre

Now, why was I gonna be a rebel? Can't just be **A REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE!**

THURS 9
FRI 7 & 12
FRI 9:45
SAT 9:30
SAT 7 & 11:45
SUN 9:30

BACK BEAT

HERBY LEE STEPHEN DOUFF JIM HART

You know the music, but only half the story.

"What A Great Experience!"



Learning the Language. Meeting people. Coming face to face with history, art and architecture, culture, food and fun.

UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM...
Small classes. Personal attention. Fully accredited - receive university credit. We provide great classes in intensive language, history, ecology, culture, anthropology, art, literature, economics, political science... Organized field trips and more. *You provide the enthusiasm.*

University Studies Abroad Consortium
University of Nevada Library/323
Reno, Nevada 89557-0093
(702) 784-6569

CHILE • FRANCE • ITALY • SPAIN • AUSTRALIA • ENGLAND • GERMANY • COSTA RICA

Kelly

of cover-up or misappropriation or imbalance, he's able to get in the national media and say, 'hey, this is all screwed up.' He just pushes an issue," Kelly said.

Kelly argued that once one aligns oneself with a group or party that person starts to compromise personal views.

"When it becomes entrenched, the thought process

or ability to look at other alternatives or whatever, then you're really talking about something that's totalitarian," he commented.

Kelly said he wants to see governmental down-sizing.

"I want to see some serious cutting," he said. "If everybody took two to three percent cuts, that's a lot of money."

He added that such includes Montana State. "We got all this money for brick and mortar and nobody can afford the tuition anymore," the candidate stated.

Faculty salaries are based on a national average that has nothing to do with Montana, Kelly said. "If people want to go and get more money, that's an economic decision they should

make, and that's their decision. You wouldn't believe the qualified people that want to come to Montana and earn less money," Kelly anticipated. "If they really opened it up, you could have the top people in the world come here for almost anything. They might not stay forever, but if you want them for two or three years you can get anybody."

from page 1

Other issues Kelly supports are long-term approaches to the agriculture industry, a multi-state Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act and the preservation of the landscape.

He advocates that companies be responsible for clean-up of areas they affect, rather than let the taxpayer bear the weight.

Discrimination

from page 1

Smith spoke of many common cultural misunderstandings.

She said that as a Choctaw, she was taught that it is impolite to hold eye contact with someone. In the mainstream society, this could be a sign she has something to hide, she noted.

"We believe in sharing, and our family had no concept of personal property. This can cause another basic misunderstanding," she added.

Smith said problems in school arise when the Indian child does not raise his or her hand and shut out the right answer when the teacher asks a question. "This would not be considered polite in our culture," she said.

Smith said that discrimination in Montana is sometimes up front, sometimes subtle.

She spoke of a young Indian boy who was beaten by boys who were two or three years older. The only parent the school authorities talked to was the parent of the Indian child.

She related a personal incident, when an Indian was paged over the loudspeaker system in the Strand Union Building at Montana State. "Where do they get those stupid names?" commented

one professor, as he and a group of his friends laughed.

She also said her son started school with braids to his waist. After his second day of kindergarten, he cut his braids so he could more easily blend in. Her daughter stopped fancy dancing when she was in high school to avoid the teasing she received.

"A lot of the discrimination is not really malicious," she said. "People sometimes do war whoops and start drumming—it is easier sometimes to just turn your back and walk away."

Smith added that some of the discrimination is hard to prove. "If you go into a job, how do you know you were turned down because of your race?" she asked. "When you call and are told an apartment is available, and as soon as you show up, it has just been rented, how can you prove your race is the reason you didn't get it?"

Some of the audience members described how subtle discrimination can be in Bozeman. One person commented about a Native American friend who was hired for a job, but then was so overloaded with work it was impossible for her to handle it.

Others commented they were sometimes guaranteed a job in order to fill a minority quota of the company they worked for.

"Most of us feel we can compete on the same playing ground," Smith said, "if we are just given that chance."

Smith said there are over 800 Native Americans in the Gallatin Valley, and the Big Sky Indian Alliance, which is just forming, is trying to pull people out and allow them to share their differences. She said the group is working to promote understanding.

In response to a question by Montana Sen. Dorothy Eck as to whether studies in Native American culture are a good requirement for teachers, Smith said that MSU has an excellent Native American studies program. This course is required for all education majors.

"You can make them take the courses, but you cannot force them to be nice," said Smith. "If they're going to be racist, they will still be racist."

Regarding the Gallatin Human Rights Task Force, Smith said the Indian community has to be made aware that there is someone who cares.

FREE SPAGHETTI!

Homemade Spaghetti Feed-buy one spaghetti dinner for \$7.95 & get one free. Salad & crostini bread included. Tuesday only 5-9:30pm. Eat in or carry out orders only.

ART'S PLACE
35 W KAGY • 586-8058

FREE PIZZAS!

Buy one, get one of equal or lesser value free. Monday only 5-9:30pm. Eat in or carry out orders only.

ART'S PLACE
35 W KAGY • 586-8058



"PICKLE BARREL ...

it's not
just a sandwich
it's an
experience!"

Delivery: 587-2411

Serving Gallatin County, Bozeman & MSU for 18 years

CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR



THE BOZEMAN FILM FESTIVAL

Proudly Presents

1994 Fall Season

The Bozeman Film Festival proudly presents another season of fine cinematic entertainment. We thank the community for its continued support. Your BFF Membership Card purchase is our main source of funding. - Thank you and "keep 'em flickering!"

BFF AT THE RIALTO*

Check Local Listings for Showtimes

- Sept. 18-22 Back Beat
- Sept. 26-29 Little Buddha
- Oct. 3-6 Savage Nights
- Oct. 10-13 Dream Lover
- Oct. 17-20 White
- Oct. 24-27 The Wedding Gift
- Oct. 31-Nov. 3 Ciao, Professore!

* Plus 4 more unannounced films by Christmas!

BFF AT MSU

(Linfield Hall #125) 7:00 pm Showtime

- Sept. 21 The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl
- Oct. 5 Kaneh Satake
- Oct. 19 Dust in the Wind
- Nov. 2 Butte, the Forgotten City
- Nov. 18 The Best in the Northwest
- Nov. 30 Colorado Cowboy

HERE'S THE DEAL

MEMBERSHIPS

- Full Season\$25.00 Sept.-May
- Half Season\$15.00 Sept.-Dec.

BENEFITS

- FREE Admission to MSU Series
- \$2 Off Admission to Rialto Series
- FREE Video Rodeo Video Rental Coupon

SHOWTIMES

- MSU Series 7:00 pm
- Rialto Series: Check Local Listings

MEMBERSHIP OUTLETS

- Video Rodeo (1011 W. College) 587-3898
- Rialto Box Office
- Visual Communications Building (MSU Campus)
- Linfield Hall Screenings (Room 125)

CLIP & SAVE CALENDAR



photos by Alan Steiner

Above: Dr. Wally (Mark Kuntz) informs Bessie (Krista Lanphear) of the severity of her condition. Below: Lee (Melissa Miller) has a heated debate about family matters.



photo by Alan Steiner

Marvin's Room Director Kristi FitzGerald goes over a scene with her crew.

Marvin's Room Underground Theatre set for another hit

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

Take one chain smoking, neurotic sister, a pyromaniac nephew who resides in a mental institution, and an aging aunt with a curious bond with the garage door, and what do you have?

It could be the making of yet another Underground Theatre masterpiece.

Marvin's Room, the dramatic com-

edy written by Scott McPherson, is the latest play to grace the stage in the tiny cave located beneath Montana State's mainstage theatre. Like all Underground Theatre performances, *Marvin's Room* is entirely student run.

Despite the implications the term "underground" might carry, there is nothing dark and dreary about the performances. In fact, *Marvin's Room* is actually something of a family show.

"I think some people that have heard about the Underground Theatre before have thought it's been kind of bizarre," said Dan Yahraes, the publicity director for *Marvin's Room*. "This is more of a mainstream show."

The play tells the tale of Bessie, a woman struggling to bring her bumbling, dysfunctional family together as she battles the sudden onset of a fatal illness.

However, the assortment of madcap characters brings a lighthearted touch to this serious subject.

Kristi FitzGerald, the show's director, was responsible for choosing *Marvin's Room* as the Theatre's first performance of the year. According to FitzGerald, the show has something to offer everyone.

"I just thought it would be a great play to do down here, because it's not strange at all — it's very understandable," FitzGerald said. "There are a lot of

people in it that you can relate to."

Krista Lanphear, the actress who plays Bessie, agreed.

"Everyone can relate to at least one of the characters in the play," she said.

Unlike MSU mainstage productions, the Underground Theatre can only seat 55 people per performance. The audience sits so close to the stage that occasionally, the actors will come up right next to the seats. According to FitzGerald, this enables the viewers to be more involved in the show.

"It's a lot more intimate theatre," FitzGerald said. "It's really exciting as an audience member to be that close to the action."

Mark Kuntz, the show-stealing "Roy" from last year's top notch production of *Lone Star*, is cast in the roll of Dr. Wally, Bessie's doctor. According to Kuntz, his character is one of several humorous facets of the play.

"Dr. Wally is like the comic relief part of the play," Kuntz said. "He's kind of this absent-minded, wacky, madcap character — but he has a human side."

Marvin's Room opens September 29, with performances on September 30 — October 1. There will also be

Direct Results Student director shines offstage

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

As you settle back in your chair to watch the Underground Theatre's production of *Marvin's Room*, keep one thing in mind:

The actors and actresses aren't the only ones who are giving first class performances.

Behind the scenes, Director Kristi FitzGerald deserves a few standing ovations herself.

FitzGerald, a theatre student who is directing *Marvin's Room* as her senior project, has been hard at work on the play since August. Despite her 18 credit class load, FitzGerald has devoted countless hours to making sure "her baby" becomes the fine performance she has dreamed of directing.

"Every waking hour has been for this play since August," FitzGerald said. "Every day I've thought of it, or every day I've done something for it."

Although she admits to having an insatiable passion for the theatre, it was not until last year that FitzGerald realized that there was a potential career in it for her.

"I didn't start out as a theatre major," she said. "I started out as an English major. I had gotten a scholarship for theatre here, and never used it. Then, four years later, I took an acting class and decided I was going to get a theatre degree."

In high school, FitzGerald spent her time on the acting side of the theatre coin. However, in her time at Montana State, she hasn't yet had an acting role. However, she has done a variety of



see Marvin page 12

see Director page 12

Students receive honors for new invention

Jan Willms
Exponent reporter

What began as an idea for recycling turned into an award-winning project for three Montana State mechanical engineering students.

Ron Powell, Robert Molen and Thomas Kramer were recently awarded the grand prize in the first annual Padnos Design Competition, a national competition sponsored by the Padnos Foundation and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

The three students were taking a Capstone Engineering Design course last year, and recycling was one of the principal themes being taught. According to Mike Wells, a professor in mechanical engineering at MSU, the students initiated a project of using scrap newspaper to replace a portion of wood chips in the manufacture of particleboard.

"They did an engineering analysis, figuring out if they could and still maintain the mechanical properties of particleboard," said Wells, who served as the adviser for their project.

The students formed a partnership with Louisiana Pacific, a wood products company in Missoula.

"They talked to the engineers there, toured the plant and gathered more information," Wells explained.

"Meanwhile, they collected paper, shredded it and mixed it properly with the chips, changing the resin characteristics," he added.

Wells said that part way through their project, the students realized it could be to their advantage to expand it, and they enlisted the help of a multi-disciplinary team. They called on Jason Bennett, finance; Greg Goltz, industrial and mechanical engineering; Alice Saban, marketing; Eric Schulz, management; and Jean Fernandez, media and theatre arts. These people worked on various areas of the project for a year, and the result was a comprehensive report that included the engineering aspects as well as the marketing and financial aspects.

"Being a multi-disciplinary team was what enabled us to get as far as we did," said Thomas Kramer, one of the inventors.

"We pay one of the highest landfill rates in the state," Wells said. "Paper products are the major constituent in landfills. It is economically productive to collect your paper, take it to a particleboard plant and pay them to take the paper."

Kramer explained the necessity of a product which makes use



At the awards ceremony (left to right) Adviser Michael Wells, Students Thomas Kramer and Ron Powell, family founder Seymour Padnos, student Robert Molen, and the Dean of English at Grand Valley State University.

of paper which can no longer be recycled.

"Basically, what happens with paper is that it can only be recycled so many times before the fibers get too short," Kramer

said. With their product, the paper has an extended life.

Wells said the students also designed an installation for particleboard for a Louisiana Pacific

company in Arcata, California.

The students submitted their final report and a video to the Padnos Design Competition.

see Honors page 11



Just a sampling of Willem Volkersz's art, which will be in the Haynes Gallery

Haynes Gallery to show Volkersz

On October 3, an exhibition of sculptures, drawings and photographs created by Bozeman artist Willem Volkersz will be held on the evening of October 3, from 5-7 p.m. The exhibition will be on display until October 28.

Mr. Volkersz is currently an art professor and director of the Montana State University School of Art. His sculptures are an exciting and thought provoking

blend of neon, carved wood and found objects. The exhibition will also contain a series of recent drawings and a number of photographs created with flashlight photography.

The Haynes Fine Arts Gallery is located on the second floor of Haynes Hall on the MSU campus. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-12 a.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WE SHARE THE ROAD

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Did You Know...

...Someone you love could be the victim of an impatient, careless motorist.

◆◆◆◆◆

Please practice safe and courteous driving. Stop for pedestrians and wheelchairs.

• BE SAFER & MORE COURTEOUS •

Pregnant? Worried? Scared?

Call Us. We Care.

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Immediate Results
- Confidential
- Walk-Ins Welcome
- Positive Choices
- Referrals

Pregnancy Caring Center
(Formerly Pregnancy Problem Center)

40 E. Main
(Above Western Drug)

586-9444 24 Hour Hotline

Carmike Ellen
17 W. Main • 586-9506

TRIAL BY JURY (R)
Nightly At 7:00, 9:10 Sat-Sun Mat 2:30, 4:45

Carmike Rialto
10 W. Main • 586-9506

Mon-Thurs **TRUE LIES** (R)
9:20 Fri At Sat-Sun At
Only 8:00 Only! 4:00 & 8:00

B.F.F. Presents
LITTLE BUDDHA
(PG) Mon-Thurs 7:00

Carmike Campus Square 8
1611 S. 11th • 586-9506

No Discount Tickets **TIME COP**
Nightly 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun Mat 2:15, 4:30 (R)

TERMINAL VELOCITY
(PG13) Nightly At 7:05, 9:25 Sat-Sun Mat 2:30, 4:45

CORINNA, CORINNA
Nightly At 7:00, 9:10 Sat-Sun Mat 2:00, 4:15 (PG)

MILK MONEY
Nightly At 7:10, 9:20 Sat-Sun Mat 2:20, 4:30 (PG13)

NATURAL BORN KILLERS
Nightly At 7:10, 9:35 Sat-Sun Mat 2:00, 4:20 (R)

NEXT KARATE KID
Nightly At 7:20, 9:45 Sat-Sun Mat 2:15, 4:35 (PG)

FORREST GUMP
Nightly At 6:50, 9:25 Sat-Sun Mat 4:00 (PG13)

CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER
Nightly At 6:50, 9:30 Sat-Sun Mat 3:45 (PG13)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 9/23 THRU 9/30
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun All Seats \$3.25 Till 6 PM

Award

from page 10

alls said the guidelines were...ner vague, but the project...d to have a positive impact...the environment.

Molen and Kramer, who...the MSU seniors, and...well, who has recently...uated, won \$2000. The...tution, MSU was given...000 and some software...e students and Wells r...red their recognition at the...ual ASME Design Techni...Conference in Minneapo...eld Sept. 11-14.

"Our students in engineer...at MSU have a pretty good...k record of succeeding in...e national design compe...ons," Wells said. "Our...hanical engineering stu...ts have won a national...ter Seal design competi...on for designing products...people with disabilities."

He said two groups of...dents have won awards in...petitions sponsored by...motive and plastics.

"Our students have a his...of competing well," Wells

Pet of the Week

This week's featured pet is "Spencer," a 5 year old neutered male, gorgeous smokey-gray and white tabby. This big fellow will not only make you smile, but just stare into your eyes with love and devotion. Spencer is always looking for a warm hand to rub his soft little belly, and without a doubt, make someone very happy.

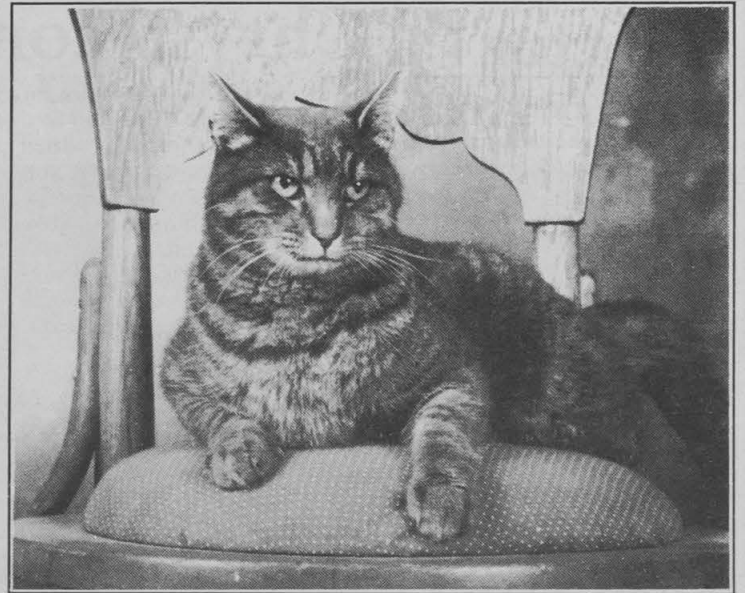
Beginning October 1, we will be changing back to our winter hours which are 11-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Humane Society is currently in need of the following donations: cat litter, kitten and puppy food and old rugs and blankets. We can also use bleach and laundry soap. We are a non-profit group, so we count on the community to help support us.

The following animals were here as of Thursday, September 22:

DOGS: "Pooky," 3 year old spayed female black and white Catahule Border Collie mix; "Susie," 3 year old female red merle Red Heeler; "Winston," 11 month old neutered male black and tan Black Lab German Shepherd mix; "Murphy," 6 month old female black and brown Lab Shepherd mix; "Mario," 2 year old male blonde Samoyed Retriever mix; two 8 week old female Heeler mix pups.

CATS: "Tigger," 4 month old female short-haired black and gray tabby; "Hawk," 5 year old neutered male short-hair solid black; "Pearl," 1 year old spayed female short-haired tortoiseshell; "Shakey," 3 month old female short-haired orange tabby; "Tiny," 2 year old neutered male short-haired orange and white; "Sherbert," 3 year old male short-haired orange tabby; "Chelsea," 6 year



old spayed female blue-point Siamese; "Mindy," 4 month old female medium-haired black; "Shandra," 2 year old spayed female long-haired white with gray spots; "Nute," 5 month old short-haired orange and white; 3 month

old male short-haired buff tabby. STRAYS: Adult male Malamute found on E. Griffen Dr. Two female Cocker Spaniels found on N. Wollson; blonde male Terrier mix found at Hawthorne School.


Attention all veterans:

The Exponent could like to hear from any men or women who have served in active duty in any combat situation.

Please call 994-2611

We appreciate all you've done for this country!





ASMSU INTRAMURAL

AEROBICS

3 Classes / Day To Choose From

Tickets on sale in 202 Shroyer .

\$10 / semester - Land

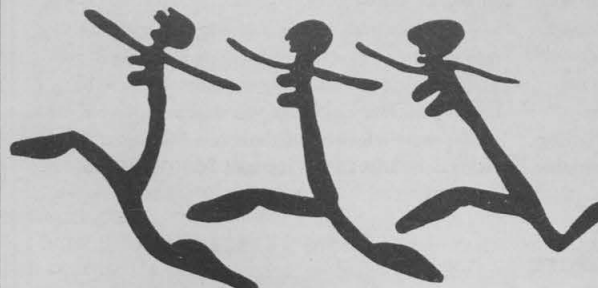
\$16 / semester - Land & Water

STUDENT ID REQUIRED

for more info:
Call 994 - 5000

Body Care

bulk lotions & hair care • cruelty free products



COMMUNITY
FOOD CO-OP

908 W. Main • 587-4039



The wrong people are behind bars.

Each year in the United States, over thirty-five million citizens become victims of crime. Yet less than one third of all crimes are reported to the authorities.

To stop violence, start reporting crime. Because as long as criminals remain free to victimize innocent citizens, we will remain a nation behind bars.

Director

from page 9

backstage work, including set design for last year's smash *Lone Star* and *Laundry and Bourbon*.

"I have acting experience, but after I started doing backstage work and things like directing, I liked it better," she said.

FitzGerald will be the first to admit that there is much more to directing than simply shouting "action." In fact, there is a great deal of busywork involved in the process.

"The three things that are most important are research, research, and research," she said. "You research the author, you research the time period, and you research everything that's in it."

On a personal level, FitzGerald has put every ounce of herself into the production. For the actors and actresses, this kind of care can make a world of difference.

"She really has a love for this play," said Mark Kuntz who plays the role of Dr. Wally. "That makes the whole environment pretty livable."

From the very beginning, FitzGerald said that she has worked hard to make sure the actors, actresses, and general crew all get along well. So far, this mission has met with success.

"I picked a really good crew and a really good cast," she said. "Everybody really gets along. I've never worked on a play before where everybody gets along."

For Krista Lanphear, the lead actress in *Marvin's Room*, FitzGerald's balance of efficiency and personal care has been quite effective.

"When you think of doing a student-run production... you'd think that there might be a lot of slacking off, but Krista has a way of getting people's instant respect," Lanphear said. "she has control without being mean. She doesn't really have to be that strict because we all respect her."

Marvin

from page 9

performances October 6, 7 and 8. All shows begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 apiece, and can be reserved by calling 994-3904.

According to Yahraes, the show is suitable for all audiences, with something to offer everyone.

"The play tries to talk about death and loss, and it does it in a manner that gives a light-hearted approach to it," Yahraes said. "There are times when it's heavy, but not too heavy — and right around the corner there's some comic relief that takes up the heavy dredge."

Chrysti contemplates the Spartan way of life

Say I come to your house for a night's lodging. After you feed me a supper of oatmeal, dried apples and a glass of water, you show me to a room with 4 white walls, a cot and a blanket. This, you tell me, is where I am to sleep. When I say farewell after a breakfast of raw sunflower nuts and weak tea, I thank you for your "Spartan" hospitality.

Spartan is a lean and muscular adjective. It means stoical, disciplined, or, in the case of your

hosting style, austere and frugal.

This word invokes the Greek city of Sparta in the 6th century B.C. The citizens of Sparta opted for a militaristic government that demanded patriotism, sacrifice and discipline.

The mettle of a Spartan was tested at birth, when each newborn was examined for hardiness. Puny infants were exposed to the elements and left to die.

Every boy that survived his 7th

year was removed from his home to undergo years of military and athletic training. Only when men

had turned 60 years of age were they allowed to retire to a private home life.

The women were expected to sustain good health and to bear vigorous, lusty sons for the State.

The Spartan diet was truly Spartan; wine and meat were rationed. Privacy and luxury in daily

life were forbidden, and art of kind was denounced as a frivolous pursuit.

As a result, this society produced the most disciplined diery the world has ever known. These men lived for battle, their greatest glory was brave warfare.

Their reputation has galloped down through history in the adjective "Spartan," a reflection of the rigorous lifestyles these bellicose Greeks.



PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

“CREF Stock Account ★★★★★”
 “CREF Bond Market Account ★★★★★”
 “CREF Social Choice Account ★★★★★”

—Morningstar

ISN'T IT NICE WHEN THE EXPERTS DISCOVER SOMETHING YOU'VE KNOWN ALL ALONG.

Over 1.6 million people in education and research know that choosing TIAA-CREF was a smart move. And now everyone else does too. Because Morningstar—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—has some stellar things to say about our retirement investment accounts.

"This comfortable combination of risk and return has earned the CREF Stock Account a five-star rating."

After studying CREF's performance history, Morningstar gave five-stars—its highest rating—to both the CREF Stock and Bond Market Accounts, and an impressive four-stars to the CREF Social Choice Account.** In fact, the CREF Stock Account was singled out as having "...one of the best 10-year records among variable

annuities."*** Of course, past performance is no guarantee of future results.

"...CREF is far and away the cheapest variable annuity out there."

Morningstar also called attention to CREF's "...rock-bottom" fees—something that can really add to the size of your nest-egg down the road.

What's more, TIAA's traditional annuity—which offers guaranteed principal and interest plus the opportunity for dividends—was cited as having the highest fixed account interest rate among all annuities in its class.

We're happy to accept Morningstar's glowing ratings. But nice as it is to focus on stars, we'll keep focusing on something more down-to-earth: building the financial future you want and deserve.

For more information about our Morningstar ratings or TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800 842-2776.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.
**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
***Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar, the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2776, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Carmike Ellen
17 W. Main • 586-9506
TRIAL BY JURY
Nightly At 7:00, 9:10 Sat-Sun Mat 2:30, 4:45

Carmike Rialto
10 W. Main • 586-9506
Mon-Thurs 9:20 Only
Fri At 8:00 Only! Sat-Sun Mat 4:00 & 8:00

B.F.F. Presents
LITTLE BUDDHA
(PG) Mon-Thurs 7:00

Carmike Campus Square 8
1611 S. 11th • 586-9506

No Discount Tickets
TIME COP
Nightly 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun Mat 2:15, 4:30

(PG13) **TERMINAL VELOCITY**
Nightly At 7:05, 9:25 Sat-Sun Mat 2:30, 4:45

CORINNA, CORINNA
Nightly At 7:00, 9:10 Sat-Sun Mat 2:00, 4:15

MILK MONEY
Nightly At 7:10, 9:20 Sat-Sun Mat 2:20, 4:30

NATURAL BORN KILLER
Nightly At 7:10, 9:35 Sat-Sun Mat 2:00, 4:20

NEXT KARATE KID
Nightly At 7:20, 9:45 Sat-Sun Mat 2:15, 4:35

FORREST GUMP
Nightly At 6:50, 9:25 Sat-Sun Mat 4:00

CLEAR & PRESENT DANCE
Nightly At 6:50, 9:30 Sat-Sun Mat 3:45

MOVIE SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 9/23 THRU THUR 9/29
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun
All Seats \$3.25 Till 6 PM

Correction: Tickets for the Ririe-Wood Dance Company are on sale now. They do not go on sale September 30, as stated in the September 23 Exponent. We hope that this hasn't caused any inconveniences. Please purchase your tickets at the MSU Ticket Office, Strand Theater, Anthony's or the Security Window.

© 1994 Legaterra Insurance and Annuity Association/College Retirement Equities Fund

Lady golfers win tourney

Bozeman — Four Montana State players finished in the top five today, leading the Bobcats to an eight stroke win at the 1994 Montana Invitational Golf Tournament in Missoula.

Kylie Peterson finished second with a 156, while Amy Autman tied for third with a 158. Jen McGregor was fifth (164) and Paula Nelson tied for sixth (165) to pace the Lady Bobcats. MSU finished at 643, while Montana was second (651), Eastern Washington third (660) and Gonzaga placed fourth (664).

"We played this week," said MSU coach Dan Davies. "I was glad that Jen McGregor bounced back today, and I'm happy that we're becoming more consistent."

Shelley Hogan finished in a tie for 11th (173) for MSU, while Amy Wankel (181) was 16th. MSU plays at the Nebraska Invitational next Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln.

Weyler named Co-Player of the Week in Big Sky

Bozeman — Montana State volleyball player Karen Weyler has been named co-Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

Weyler, a 6-2 middle blocker from Billings, Mont., won the award for her effort last week. The redshirt freshman led the Lady 'Cats to their first conference victory since Nov. 13, 1992, as the MSU team won a 3-2 win over Northern Arizona.

For the weekend, Weyler tallied 127 kills, 3.0 kills per game, .313 and added 30 total blocks, including 13 block assists against Weber State, last Thursday, to establish a new single match record at Montana State. Her 17 total blocks against Weber State was two shy of the Big Sky Conference all-time record.

Last week, Weyler was ranked tenth in the nation for blocks per game with a 1.79 average. After MSU's two matches last weekend, Weyler's game average is 2.04, which would move her into a top five ranking.

The University of Montana's Heidi Williams was the other recipient of this week's league award.

Spikers end 17-game Big Sky losing streak

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

The streak is finally over. And head volleyball coach Dave Gantt is finally ready to talk about it.

"We never talked about it being a huge monkey," Gantt said. "I never brought it up, but I know it was in the back of their minds."

The huge monkey that Gantt was talking about was the Lady Bobcat's 17-game Big Sky Conference losing streak. MSU hadn't won a volleyball match against a conference opponent since November 13th, 1992 when they beat Idaho State in five games.

Saturday night the Lady 'Cats removed the monkey from their back with a victory over Northern Arizona, 15-13, 10-15, 15-10, 5-15, 15-9.

"To finally do it, to finally get over the hump is incredible," said sophomore outside-hitter Kelly Modrow.

"They did so many great things out there," Gantt said. "They really believed in themselves and are in a right frame of mind to be successful."

For the second game in a row MSU's attack was spear-headed by freshman Karen Weyler, who led the team in kills (14) and blocks (13). And for the second straight game the opposing team was forced to go to the off-speed shot, but this time the Lady 'Cats were ready.

"I thought that they would go to it more tonight, but it didn't come out of the bag of tricks," Gantt said. "They went to it a few times and we dug it. It wasn't as an effective tool as it was for Weber State."

Weyler was followed in the kill department by Jennifer Elliot (13) and Kelly Modrow (11).

"We really pass-served well tonight, so we were able to run our offense and isolate the hitters pretty well most of the time, and that's a big key," Gantt said.

Freshman setter Tiffany DeBolt was also a big key to MSU's success. DeBolt led the Lady 'Cats with 10 digs, despite battling the flu all night.

"We played well in four of the five games," Gantt said. "It's amazing considering that three

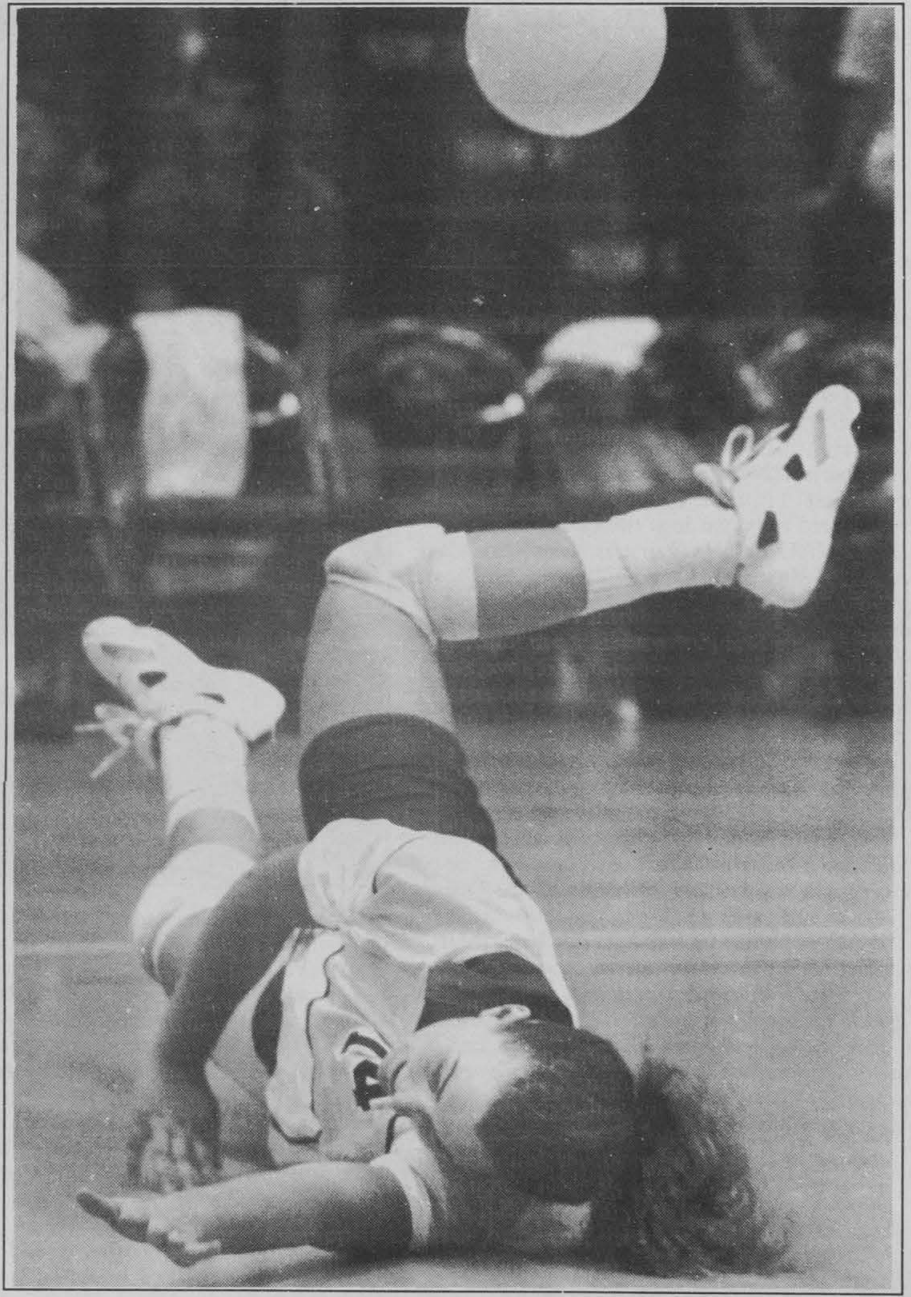


photo by Thom Becker

Freshman setter Tiffany DeBolt sprawls for the volleyball in the Lady 'Cats win over Northern Arizona. The Lady 'Cats dropped the Lumberjacks in a five-game match, for their first conference win in 17 tries. DeBolt led Montana State's defense with 10 digs.

See Victory page 15



What exactly is the significance of a preseason poll?



My two sense

by John Tillotson

Long before the Montana State football team had even lost a game this season they were ranked 25th in the Sports

Network poll.

Now the Bobcats are 2-2 overall and — more importantly — 0-2 in conference play and are no longer in the top 25.

At the beginning of the season, everything looked peachy for the 'Cats. They beat the living daylight out of Division II Minnesota-Duluth, then they beat 11th ranked Stephen F. Austin to jump to 2-0. After that, the 'Cats jumped to 13th in the nation (maybe just a little bit early, as it turned out).

At that point, I was convinced. Sure, the receivers were dropping balls and the running backs hadn't even collected 100 yards yet (usually early warning signs for your more informed fans), but they would come around. Besides,

our defense was eating the opposition for lunch.

In fact, the guys were probably going to beat the 'Griz, go undefeated, and win the NCAA Division I-AA championship by 113 or more points (so I got carried away).

Having come to that conclusion, my only option was to sit in a car for six hours just so I could write about the punishment our guys would give to Weber State in Ogden.

Unfortunately, things didn't go according to plan.

See Nonsense page 16

Chopped down

Montana State's 30 points not enough as Lumberjacks hammer out 47 of their own

Craig Swanson
Exponent sports writer

After months of speculation about the offense, Montana State's defense was the problem last Saturday.

Northern Arizona rolled over defenseless Montana State last Saturday to drop the Bobcats to an 0-2 Big Sky mark. The Lumberjack offense outmuscled MSU, as they rolled up 616 yards of total offense in a 47-30 victory.

"I don't think we played well defensively," said MSU head coach Cliff Hysell. "In my wildest dreams, I did not think we'd give up 47 points."

The Bobcats did start quickly, recovering a fumble from NAU's tailback Brian Galbreath at the Lumberjack 24 yard line. Two plays later, Clint Morton blasted into the endzone to give MSU the early 7-0 lead only :26 into the game.

After NAU tied the game at seven, the 'Cats scored on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Brock Spencer to Eric Hopkins. MSU forced another Lumberjack fumble to end the first quarter. The fumble recovery setup a 39-yard field goal by MSU's Geoff Groshelle to give the Bobcats an early 17-7 lead with 14:16 left in the second quarter.

However, Northern Arizona responded by scoring 23 points to end the half and put the game in their hands.

NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis abused the Bobcat defense as he threw to numerous wide open receivers and third-string tailback Claude Torrey rushed for 122 yards and three touchdowns.

"It just seemed like I had all day back there," Lewis said. "The offensive line was the key today, those five guys up front are going to win ball games for you."

With not much pressure and a soft man-to-man defense in the secondary Lewis spotted receiver after receiver who were wide open. "Our receivers did a great job of getting open, and catching the ball," Lewis said.

Wide receiver Chris Warner felt that he could get open fairly easy. "If you can get off the line that easy, you are going to get open," Warner said. "They played us hard, we just worked harder than they did."

After Torrey ran for a 3-yard touchdown with 1:43 left in the first half, the 'Jacks led 24-17. On the next play from scrimmage, MSU's Spencer completed a pass to Mark



Montana State cornerback Danny Jefferson goes for the ball during the Bobcat's 47-30 loss to Northern Arizona.

photo by Thom Be...

Fisher. As Fisher was being tackled, he fumbled the ball and NAU's defensive back Rod Matthews returned it 27 yards for a touchdown.

"I did not think we were out of it at halftime," said Hysell. "We just could not get a stop when we needed a stop."

MSU scored on a flea flicker play as Moore hit Spencer with a touchdown pass to bring the 'Cats within 10 points, 23-33 with 3:34 left in the third quarter.

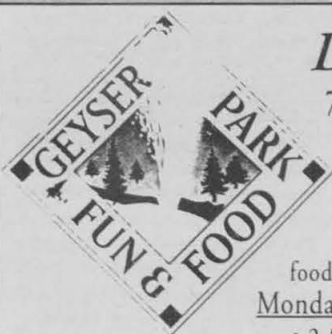
However, NAU drove their next series 80 yards sealing the win with a touchdown run by Torrey to put the game out of reach at 40-23 with 12:55 left in the game.

Each team scored another touchdown to determine the final score.

Axman said he was proud of the way his team dealt with the early adversity. "We overcame that 10 point deficit, and scored 26 straight points; that made a big difference," Axman said.

The Bobcats are in last place in the Big Sky wondering how to turn the tides. Hysell believes that his team can turn things around and can still have a winning season.

"We are not that talented of a team," he said. "We have to be hitting on all eight cylinders for us to be a good football team."



Daily Specials!

7-10pm (Student ID Req'd)

Sunday - Family Night

- one child golfs free w/ one paying adult
- one child eats free w/ one adult

food purchase

Monday - Ladies Night

- 2-for-1 go-carts

Tuesday - Date Night

- buy 1 & your date golfs free

Wednesday - Softball Night

- 40 pitches for \$1

Thursday - Food Night

- 50¢ off sandwiches

2360 N.7th Ave.
1/2 Mile North
of Freeway

Bozeman, MT
586-6662

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7pm!

POLLO LOCO



Pollo Loco (Chicken Crazy) is one of Montana's finest Country Western bands, featuring a unique blend of Country, Country Rock and Traditional Western music. Performing Sep. 30th and Oct. 1st 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. at Little John's Bar.

515 W. Aspen • 587-1652



duPont fights off sanity in Biathlon

David duPont
Intramural Sales Manager

Why am I doing this? I must be crazy.

I thought that just because I do some recreational running and that I could qualify as an amateur biathlete. Just goes to show how well endorphins distort reality.

O.K. its only an eight mile run up Kelley Canyon Road, the 2 mile or so run up that hill the other way, no big deal.

Maybe a good forty-five minute workout or so? An extra 300 calories if I really go at it? Well, that's what I'm here for. To get some fun and a change in my old fitness routine. No big deal.

When I got there. It was all

guys! No other girls (or, old ladies in my case). They'll show up. . . At least that girl Barbie will, the one that kicked my butt in the last race. But no, all I saw were three of the gnarliest looking guys standing around trying to decide which tire knob size was the right one for the upcoming gravel conditions.

Meanwhile I'm standing there with my outdated mountain bike trying to latch the kickstand so it won't dislodge while negotiating the washboard road. Fortunately, there were a few other guys (not older than 19) that had already decided on the right bike, (or maybe they had decided before they got there) and they tried to reassure me that they'd send for the ambulance or the pizza, which ever I seemed to need the most.

I was reluctant to tell them

that the pizza would be for them, since it would be a while.

So, off we go. I didn't bother fighting for the optimal starting position anywhere near the front, as the heat coming off of the muscles up there was enough to dehydrate me on the spot. Those three gnarly guys looked like bird droppings on the road up ahead within ten minutes. I guess they got the right knob size.

Once they were out of sight, I could relax and realize that I was in it now. I even began to notice how beautiful it was up Kelley Canyon.

The leaves were just starting to change and it was about five thirty in the afternoon.

How far have I gone? I think that was one of the bikers that just passed me (going down).

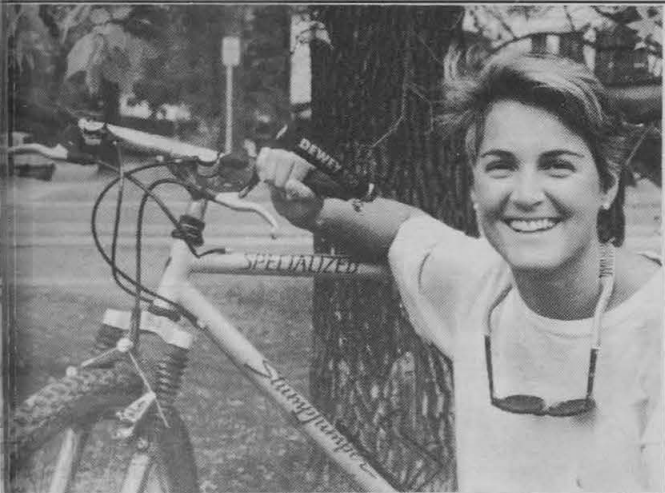
Believe it or not, I passed a few frat boys on the way down. You know, the ones that haven't taken nutrition yet and still think that the Millennium Club the night before constitutes carb-loading.

It was fun (the race I mean) and I even survived the run thanks to my running partner that kept saying "when that guy back there passes us, just increase your speed and stay up with him."

Yea right, like these lead weights that are referred to as legs aren't already going as fast as they can... Then there goes the first gnarly guy driving away in his car— man he was fast.



David duPont dismounts her bike during biathlon. photo from Intramurals
duPont was the sole female competitor in the race.



David duPont shows off her first place bike.

photo by Nate Howard

Victory

from page 13

It said, "It's amazing considering that three of our starters had (duPont and we lost our setter Nancy DeBolt) in game four because she had to leave the gym because of her illness."

According to Gantt, MSU's effort to battle back against the loss is a sign that his team is beginning to win.

For them to push through these situations this evening is indicative of a lot of maturity by a very young group," Gantt

"I'm really proud of the kids," Gantt added. "We didn't do anything huge in terms of overall ability, but what we did was win. I think, that we're going to be competitive."

The Lady Bobcats, now 5-8 overall and 1-1 in conference will take on Montana Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Shroyer

SUN DOGS AND POWDER HOUNDS

Freshman Skiers

Buy a Bridger Bowl Junior Season Pass

Only \$200

Early Season Price

Passes on Sale at MSU SUB

Wednesday, Oct. 12th 10-4

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



A Howlin' Good Deal!

587-2111



15795 Bridger Canyon Road • Bozeman, MT 59715

ATTENTION: CLIMBING WALL USERS

New System in Effect
Visual Skills Test Required
Must Attend One of the following Dates:

Sept. 26, 29,

Oct. 3, 12, 13, 17, 24, 27

Nov. 7, 10, 14, 17, 21

All from 12-1 pm

All Climbers Not Attending
Must Reapply & Pay \$5

Call 994-5000 for details!



- Comprehensive pregnancy options counseling in a supportive environment.

- Free pregnancy testing.
- Contraceptives.
- Abortion services.
- 4-15 weeks LMP
- Pap smears.
- Well-Woman gynecological services.
- Testing for sexually transmitted diseases and treatment.



300 N. Willson #3004 ph. 586-1751

Nonsense from page 13

MSU jumped out to an early lead and it looked like the Wildcats were in for a long afternoon—then things kinda fell apart. First off, the MSU secondary fell asleep during the first quarter (they were probably preoccupied with the baseball strike, but hey, it's on all of our minds, so it's a good excuse).

But there is no excuse for forgetting which game it was that they were supposed to be playing. It looked more like a game of tag, and the MSU defensive line was it. They chased around Weber State quarterback Bryan Martin, while Martin continued to pick apart the Bobcat secondary.

Final score, 41-13. So much for eating Wildcat for dinner.

To say the least, head coach Cliff Hysell was a little disgruntled by his team's performance. He was quoted as stating the obvious after the game, "Weber State kicked our ass."

None of this was enough to dampen the spirits of the Sports Network guys, however. The Bobcats were bumped down to 21st, still four places ahead of where they started the season.

The loss to Weber State prompted Hysell to make some personnel changes, none of which could be argued with after seeing the difference in the team the following Saturday against Northern Arizona.

Fred Moore started at running back for the first time this season and had the best game of the season for a MSU back, gaining 93 yards on 20 carries.

Marc Bragg started at receiver in front of

Mark Crews, who has had a problem holding on the ball. Making Hysell look like a genius, Bragg performed a highlight, one handed catch.

All in all, the 'Cat offense bounced back well after the Weber State loss, scoring 30 points against NAU. If there was an offensive problem, it was MSU's predictability.

I helped produce the radio broadcast for the NAU radio announcers (yes, I feel like a traitor), and they were predicting some of the 'Cats plays! For instance, when MSU lined up in the I-formation, the radio dudes knew that the 'Cats were going to run the ball to the right. Apparently, the Lumberjack coaches also knew which way the 'Cats were going.

Defensively, the MSU secondary was picked apart for the second Saturday in a row. NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis threw for 409 yards. The 'Cats didn't have much luck defending the run, either. Not once did MSU stop a Lumberjack running back for a loss.

All those stats sound pretty gloomy, but don't get the wrong idea. The 'Cats are no longer ignoring the early warning signs of failure and have made a lot of improvements since their loss to WSU, but they still have the same things to prove that should have shown before such high goals were laid upon them.

The 'Cats are no longer ranked, fans no longer expect them to win the whole enchilada, and the receivers are no longer dropping half of their passes. Maybe the MSU football team is ready to look past the hype of the polls and get back to the business of winning football games.

Broncos improve to 4-0

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Quarterback Tony Hilde threw for 286 yards and three touchdowns as Boise State defeated Liberty 35-7 in a non-conference matchup Saturday night.

Hilde, a sophomore from Pendleton, Ore., completed 21 of 32 passes and also ran for a touchdown and a 2-point conversion as the Broncos improved their record to 4-0.

Hilde led Boise State to a 27-0 half-time lead, throwing for 252 yards and two scores in the first two quarters.

The Broncos went ahead 7-0 midway through the first quarter on a 4-yard run by Hilde and Greg Erickson's extra point. Boise State then made it 10-0 on

Erickson's possessive 42-yard field goal with 2:19 left in the opening quarter.

A minute later it was 16-0 when Hilde threw a 73-yard touchdown pass to wider receiver Ryan Ikebe.

Boise State increased its lead to 24-0 on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Hilde to wide receiver Jarett Hauske and a 2-point conversion on an end around run by Ikebe. Erickson's 26-yard field goal as time expired in the second quarter ended the scoring in the first half.

The flames' only score came in the third quarter when freshman running back Lawrence Worthington scored on an 10-yard run.

Eagles topple Weber State

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Jason Patrick scored two touchdowns on a pair of 1-yard runs to lead Eastern Washington to a 24-6 Big Sky Conference victory over Weber State on Saturday.

The Eagles (2-1, 1-1) dominated defensively, holding Weber State (3-1, 1-1) to 84 yards in the first half.

Patrick led off the scoring for Eastern with a 1-yard touchdown run with 13:20 left in the first half.

Gerrold Jackson made it 13-0 when he caught a 12-yard pass from Todd Bennett, who went 20 of 36 for 254 yards.

Patrick scored on another 1-yarder burst 10:42 left in the game, followed by a 2-point conversion, before Tom Zurfluh booted a 37-yard field goal to seal the Eagles' victory.

The Wildcats scored with 2:27 left on a 45-yard touchdown pass from Bryan Martin to Dell Stilson.

ROCK STAR

Hardrock, of course. Like granite. Anything you can put a foot on. Inner Space technology, Power Core technology, Tecni-Dry technology, Weighted Foot technology. These boots are loaded.

Bob Ward's Roundhouse Chalet Sports

The Pickle Barrel
809 W. College · Bozeman · 581-2411
OPEN 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM *call ahead*

The Pickle Barrel is more than just great sandwiches...

Espresso Bar
Café Mocha Milkshake
Wilcoxson's Ice Cream

Happy Hour
2-4 pm
2 for 1 coffee drinks & single sugar cones

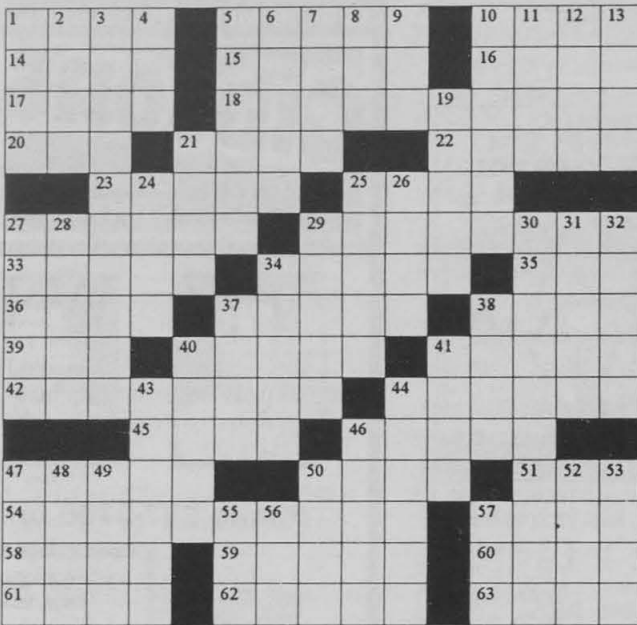
Serving Gallatin County, Bozeman, & MSU for 18

Crossword 101

"Columbus"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pinta's pole
 - 5 Prances
 - 10 Trendy people
 - 14 Woe is me
 - 15 Inventor Howe
 - 16 Director Kazan
 - 17 Sherman
 - 18 Columbus find
 - 20 Social worker
 - 21 Cadavers
 - 22 Dad's sisters
 - 23 Squirrel's quest
 - 25 Slugger's quest: Abbrev.
 - 27 Insist on
 - 29 San _____: Columbus discovery
 - 33 Stop: Nautical
 - 34 Worth
 - 35 Actress Arden
 - 36 Italian currency
 - 37 Dietary essential
 - 38 Use car guarantee
 - 39 Pugilist Muhammad
 - 40 Sweethearts
 - 41 Facade
 - 42 Columbus backer
 - 44 Deceits
 - 45 Bros., e.g.
 - 46 Actress Jane
 - 47 Remained seatless
 - 48 Secure
 - 49 Vietnamese New Year
 - 50 Western _____: Columbus quest
 - 51 Columbus ship
 - 52 Mr. Hershiser
 - 53 Linoleum installer
 - 54 French black
 - 55 Bowling needs
 - 56 Accumulate
 - 57 Conclusions
- DOWN**
- 1 Ms. Hari
 - 2 Mr. Alda
 - 3 Columbus ship
 - 4 Disapproving sound
 - 5 Paraphrase
 - 6 New York city
 - 7 Young lady
 - 8 Singer Benatar
 - 9 Supplemental Sec. Inc.
 - 10 Mythological gorgon
 - 11 Actress Lena
 - 12 Calorie counting binge
 - 13 Back talk
 - 14 Gullible
 - 15 Forbidding contraction
 - 16 Lawyer's work unit
 - 17 Respiratory sounds
 - 18 Smudge
 - 19 _____ Lama
 - 20 Sins
 - 21 Native-born Israeli
 - 22 Emptiness
 - 23 Sheeplike
 - 24 Relaxes
 - 25 Small containers
 - 26 Tumbled
 - 27 Dry
 - 28 Property documents
 - 29 Sum of money
 - 30 Cooks on a grill
 - 31 Doomed ones
 - 32 Discharges a gun
 - 33 Store
 - 34 Actress Garr
 - 35 Prophetic sign
 - 36 Actor Lugosi
 - 37 Oklahoma city
 - 38 Nina's crew
 - 39 School org.
 - 40 Her man
 - 41 Vane initials



- 4 Disapproving sound
- 5 Paraphrase
- 6 New York city
- 7 Young lady
- 8 Singer Benatar
- 9 Supplemental Sec. Inc.
- 10 Mythological gorgon
- 11 Actress Lena
- 12 Calorie counting binge
- 13 Back talk
- 14 Gullible
- 15 Forbidding contraction
- 16 Lawyer's work unit
- 17 Respiratory sounds
- 18 Smudge
- 19 _____ Lama
- 20 Sins
- 21 Native-born Israeli
- 22 Emptiness
- 23 Sheeplike
- 24 Relaxes
- 25 Small containers
- 26 Tumbled
- 27 Dry
- 28 Property documents
- 29 Sum of money
- 30 Cooks on a grill
- 31 Doomed ones
- 32 Discharges a gun
- 33 Store
- 34 Actress Garr
- 35 Prophetic sign
- 36 Actor Lugosi
- 37 Oklahoma city
- 38 Nina's crew
- 39 School org.
- 40 Her man
- 41 Vane initials

Quotable Quote

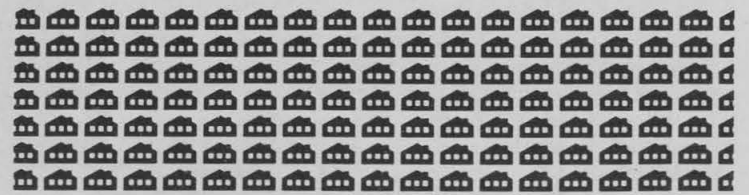
"Americans are people who laugh at African witch doctors and spend 100 million dollars on fake reducing systems."

L. L. Levinson

© 1994 All rights reserved GFR Associates
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



IF WE ONLY HAD A VOLUNTEER FOR EVERY HOUSE WE'VE REBUILT.

House after house. Block after block. A non-profit partnership called NeighborWorks has been rebuilding housing and restoring pride. To lend a hand call 1-800-325-6957.



Answer to last issue's puzzle.....

FOOT NOTES



TABLE TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT
\$ NO ENTRY FEE \$
Tournament Begins Oct. 3
Register in 202 Shroyer, Sept. 28 - 30
for more info
994 - 5000
JUST DO IT!

ASMSU INTRAMURALS

ASMSU INTRAMURALS
X - COUNTRY RUN
Last Day to Enter!
5K - Walking & Running Divisions
Race held Sept. 28 at 5:15p.m.
\$ No Entry Fee \$
Register in 202 Shoyer by 5:00p.m.

JUST DO IT!

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Neline helps kids with food, clothing, a place to sleep and, most of all, someone to talk to. To get help in your hometown, call our Neline 1-800-999-9999. It's free.

Neline
1-800-999-9999
Anytime.
Anywhere.

YOUR HOMETOWN DISCOUNTER

Gibson's

DISCOUNT CENTER

2128 W. Main

Pharmacy

Sale prices good through Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994



Steve



John



Bob

Phone 587-0706 or (800) 806-0706

Open 7 Days A Week
M-F 9-9 • Sat 9-7
Sun 10-6



VITAMIN C
500 MG
List #NN260
100 Tablets

\$1.69

Price Expires 10/15/94

We accept most prescription Insurance Plans: Express Scripts for University & State Employees, PCS, PAID & Medicaid

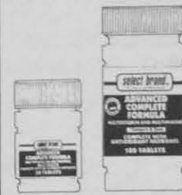
We offer:
• Easy Parking
• Everyday Low Price
• Medication Consultation
• Friendly Personal Service
• Insurance Reports



NEUTROGEN HAND CREAM

\$3.29

Price Expires 10/15/94



SELECT BRAND CENTRUM
\$3.88

Price Expires 10/15/94

\$5.00 OFF
PRESCRIPTION COUPON

ANY NEW OR TRANSFERRED RX

Expires 10/15/94



PURPOSE MOISTURIZER
\$6.79

Price Expires 10/15/94

♥ LISA'S AEROBICS ♥

6am Tu-Th @ Bozeman Athletic Club
♥ 9am M-W-F Sa @ SOB Barn
♥ Babysitting Offered ♥
5:30pm M-W-Th @ SOB Barn
♥ DANCE ♥ STEP ♥ CIRCUITS ♥
LISA PRUGH - 587-7371

Classifieds

9 9 4 - E X P O September 27, 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

London Campus
CAMERA
to identify - Ken Weaver
994-4141

HELP WANTED

NEEDED:

2 DELIVERY DRIVERS

1 for 5-8 p.m.
1 for 5-10 p.m.

part-time/Full-time. Must have
able transportation. Good Pay
only at Art's Place, 35 W. Kagy
(next to Kagy Corner Store)

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

only in person @ Ramada lim-
2020 Wheat Dr.
Bozeman

Part-time Work • Excellent Pay

SALE PRODUCTS-----
and SASE to:
INTL
221 Peachtree Road N.E.
Suite D-415
Atlanta, GA 30309

SKA EMPLOYMENT - Stu-

ds Needed! Fishing Indus-
Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+
month. Room and board!
transportation! Male or Fe-
e. No experience neces-
Call (206)545-4155 ext
951

TUTORING WANTED

ou need a tutor in:
General Chemistry
General Physics
English (grammar)
Algebra or Stats
Teresa at 586-9163-\$5/hr

ADVERTISE IN THE EXPONENT

TUTORING CENTER
ALL SUBJECTS. ALSO:
ACT, SAT, GED
K-ADULTS.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Experienced
Call 587-3737

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention all
PRE-VET STUDENTS

Vet school representatives
are coming in October. WSU -
10/12, OSU - 10/25, and CSU -
10/27. All sessions are at 7 p.m.
In Marsh Lab Conference
Room. Next Pre-vet Club
meeting is 9/28 at Marsh Lab
at 6 pm.

CULT AWARENESS NETWORK

2421 W. Pratt Blvd.
Suite 1173
Chicago, IL 60645
Ph. 1-312-267-7777

PARTIES, DANCES, WEDDINGS

Dance the night away with D.J.
Chad Alan, large variety of
music and lightshow. Call to-
day, 587-6137.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S. -
all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD

ORDERING
HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
or (310) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave., # 206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different
fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7
days. No Investment. Earn \$\$\$
for your group plus personal
cash bonuses for yourself. Call
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

At the Hauf Brau -Live music
7 nights a week
Open Mic Sunday & Monday
*587-4931*NO COVER*

THE MUSIC BOX

Complete D.J. service
Dances Parties Weddings
Ph. 587-8906

\$10 discount for mentioning ad

Bridger Clinic provides confi-
dential reproductive health
care for women and men.
300 N. Willson, 587-0681

Lambda Alliance of Lesbians, Gays & Bisexuals

Meetings weekly - Tuesdays
at 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
For more info call: 994-4551.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEADS•BEADS•BEADS

Gemstone, Exotic, Seed ...
Great selection, prices!
12:30-5:30, Tues. - Sat.
111 S. Grand (Emerson)
Temptation Beads • 587-5858

FOR RENT

Apartments,
Mobiles and Houses

for Rent. For information call
Rental Connections - 587-7808

FOR SALE

Dennon 7870 Pull-out, CD
player option; 100 W Amp.
Cost \$1050, Asking \$550)B).
Ask for David at 586-1711.

Onkyo Integrated Amp

with Onkyo CD player and
remote. \$240/OBO
Call 586-0003

MSU Student Discounts

on used computers.
386s \$400+, 286s \$225+
Laser printers \$350
Delivery Available•388-8323

RENT TO OWN

Washers & Dryers, Stereos,
T.V.s & VCRs.
Bozeman TV & Appliance
34 N. Bozeman - 587-0342.

MACINTOSH Computer

Complete system including
printer only \$500. Call Chris at
800-289-5685.

FOR SALE

Large Oak Drafting Table - exc.
condition. \$350. 586-2712.

2 sofas for sale! Good

condition,
\$25.00 each OBO.
586-4680.

One pair

Bauer Rollerblades
Brand new, \$100/OBO.
586-4680.

PERSONALS

Dale Z.

Congratulations on your upcom-
ing nuptials, you little
"egg-Mc-love-muffin."
Your ASMSU friends

♣Campus Gold♣

(branch of Girl Scouts)
Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
Beside Bobcat Grill

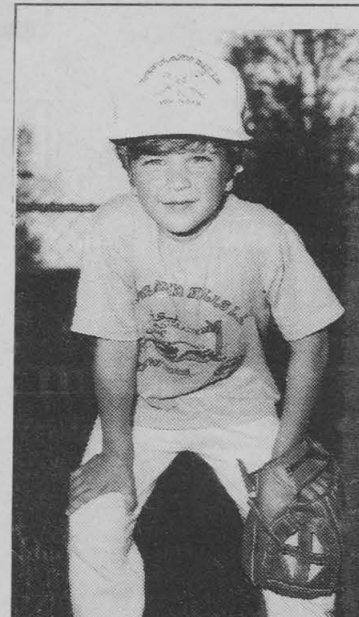
Brandon S. (BS)

Loved your mom's classes.
Glad 2 see you're beard's back.
Hope the weather stays nice
(love the shorts).
Patience

FREE

Send a message to your

SWEET



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13,
1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on
driving drunk, do whatever it takes to
stop him. Because if he kills innocent
people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Every Single Day!

Everything in
Restaurant

2-4:30 pm

Buy one get one FREE!

ART'S PLACE

35 W KAGY 586-8058

Advertise in the Classifieds

Low student rate is only 20¢/word. Very Low student rate is only 15¢/word (what
a deal!) for an ad run in more than one issue.

Bring your cash and message up to SUB room 305.

Message: _____

All ads will be edited for libel and taste.

- Big Fish. Small Pond.**
- Small Fish. Big Pond.**
- Big Fish. Big Pond.**



Big Opportunities. Jump In.

Company Presentation:

Thursday, October 6, 1994, 7:00 pm
Strand Union, Ballroom A
We will be accepting resumes.

Microsoft®

Microsoft is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.