

Exponent

ASMSU Exponent Tuesday, October 4, 1994 VOL. 87 NO. 13

VOTE!
Homecoming King
and Queen ballots
being taken all day
on campus, Oct. 6.

Struck Gold

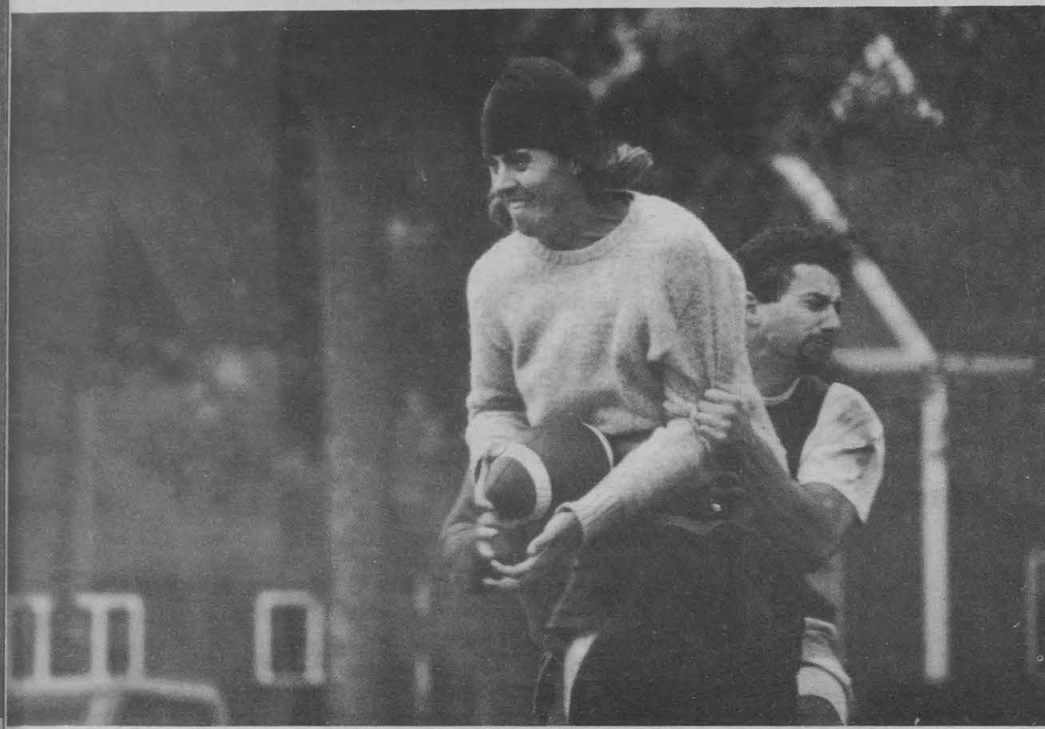


photo by Nathan Howard

Friends gathered Sunday afternoon for a chilly game of football at Bogert Park.

Mudd: Montanans deserve a choice

Ken Hedge
Exponent news editor

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Jack Mudd thinks Montanans need a choice when they go to the polls this year: That's what he's trying to provide.

Mudd delivered a short talk Friday afternoon in the Strand Union Building, offering brief biographical information about himself and answering questions of students and others attending the session.

Born and raised in Montana, the former Dean of Law School at the University of Montana stated that he thought it was necessary for Montanans to have a choice over incumbent Senator Conrad Burns.

"This has nothing to do with personalities, it has to do with policies," Mudd said, in reference to the relationship between he and Senator Burns.

Mudd, amidst students wearing t-shirts in support of Burns, outlined disparity in mining reform and creation of jobs between the two candidates. Mudd said that he thought that instead of giving away Montana's precious metals, the state should charge companies for what they extract. He further noted that Congress has recently killed any possibility at mining reform.

Mudd again challenged Burns to prove that his numerous lobbyist-sponsored trips have resulted in jobs for Montanans.

When the question of health care came up, the Senate challenger emphasized that he does not want government running health care.

He cited two examples of industries that should be analogous to the health care industry: the banking and airline industries. He noted that the banking system is private, however the government has established a banking regulation system. Similarly, while airlines are private there is a Federal Aviation Administration to help ensure the public's safety.

Concerning national defense, Mudd argued that in today's chang-



ing world, strength means having economic strength and social strength at home. He added that we need a defense that is a deterrent; that is, "a skilled, well-equipped, rapidly deployed mobile forces."

He noted that he thinks the government ought to "target cut," and does not support a balanced budget amendment. He argued that the issue would end up in the U.S. Supreme Court and he does not think the high court should be deciding the national budget.

"The only thing worse than a tax and spender is a borrow and spender," Mudd said in response to the growing national debt and national budget.

Mudd stated that he thought that big business is influencing politics too much, citing the fact that Burns has refused to limit campaign expenditures in the race. He added that Burns has admitted, instead, that he would do whatever it takes to win the election.

"There's too much politics for politics sake," Mudd said.

Malone updates students on year

Justin Lovrien
Exponent reporter

Yesterday afternoon, Montana State President Michael Malone updated the school on many aspects of the campus, including instruction, the university's budget, and the goals of the school.

The utility tunnel and connection tunnel is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1 but the area will be open immediately to traffic. Extensive landscaping will continue through next summer, Malone said.

The entire \$5.8 million project, including a pond east of Montana Hall, will be completed in 1996. Smaller aspects of the project will be completed as fund-

ing becomes available.

By August of 1995, a \$1.2 million project to provide lighting to the campus should be completed, according to Malone. Lighting has begun to be placed around the periphery of campus and the heart of campus should have lighting when the current tunnel construction permits.

Craig Roloff, Assistant Vice President of Administration, remarked that the recently reported \$60 million increase was "less than meets the eye." The increase includes funds for building projects, research grants and federal financial aid which the universities distribute.

"Most of the increase is restricted for specific programs and not for general instruction pro-

grams," he said.

Rob Spector, Vice President of Administration, addressed the audience on the revenue available to the university.

"I've got good news but not great news. We're okay but not rich, if I had to sum it up in a line," said Spector.

It is projected that there will be a \$1.2 million surplus in revenues due to a decrease of Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) students and an increase in non-residents paying full tuition. However, \$500,000 is earmarked for a one-time funding carried over from last year and \$375,000 for salary annualization. Thus there remains only a few hundred thousand dollar surplus, assuming estimates are accurate.

Montana House candidate receives harrassing "baby killer" calls

John Willms
Exponent staff writer

The game of politics is often played in a rough arena; Frank Boschi, democratic candidate for House District 27, is finding that his stance on certain issues is drawing fire.

Boschi posted a campaign sign in the yard of a friend who lives in the Belgrade area. A few days later he received a call from her, asking if the two could meet in person.

Boschi reported that she started to receive anonymous phone calls from both men and women, calling her "baby killer" and other obscenities. Someone also vandalized her house with toilet paper.

According to Boschi, she took the sign down and received no more calls.

"Not only had these people come on her property, but she had an unlisted phone number," Boschi said. "She doesn't know how they got her phone number."

Boschi, who will graduate from Montana State in December with a degree in public administration, said he too has re-

ceived calls at his home, calling him "baby killer."

He said one unidentified woman had called him and said state funds should not be used for abortions. Boschi stated that in cases of rape or incest, he feels the state should become involved.

"Personally, I am not for abortion," said Boschi. "But I believe it should be the choice of the woman. I understand what a great emotional conflict it can be."

Boschi indicated he had expected someone might tamper with his signs and because of that had ordered a large number

of them.

He mentioned the incident to Montana Senator Dorothy Eck and had talked about the situation with Susan Wickland, a local physician who performs abortions. He said that he knew of no other candidates that have had a similar incident happen to them or their supporters.

"We all have a right to our beliefs, but we do not have a right to violate the law and harm people," Boschi claimed.

According to U.S. West Communica-

HOMECOMING 1994 EVENTS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

- ▲ 8 p.m. Fashion Show at the Strand Union Ballroom. Campus fashions for your enjoyment. Free! Free!
- ▲ 9 p.m. Cats Comedy Club at the Strand Union Ballroom. Featuring Joan Fagan. Kick Homecoming off with a laugh. Don't miss it... and the price is right.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

- ▲ Homecoming Royalty Elections all day on campus.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

- ▲ 4:30-7 p.m. Made in Montana BBQ by the flagpole in the center of campus. Meet students and alumni! Enjoy good food, good music and good fun! \$5.00.
- ▲ 7 p.m. Greek/Club Reunion in the Max Worthington Arena/Fieldhouse. Y'all come! Here is a chance to see everyone! Greek groups, Mortar Board, Spurs, Fangs, Septemviri, Les Buffons, athletes. The party is here... don't miss it! Free!

- ▲ 9 p.m. Bonfire, Pep Rally, Street Dance, Lighting of the M, and Coronation in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse parking lot. One of the many ways to show your MSU spirit. Fire up!

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

- ▲ 7 a.m. Bobcat Booster Breakfast at the Elks Club. \$5.00 at the door.
- ▲ 10 a.m. Homecoming Parade on Main Street. Prizes for the best entries.

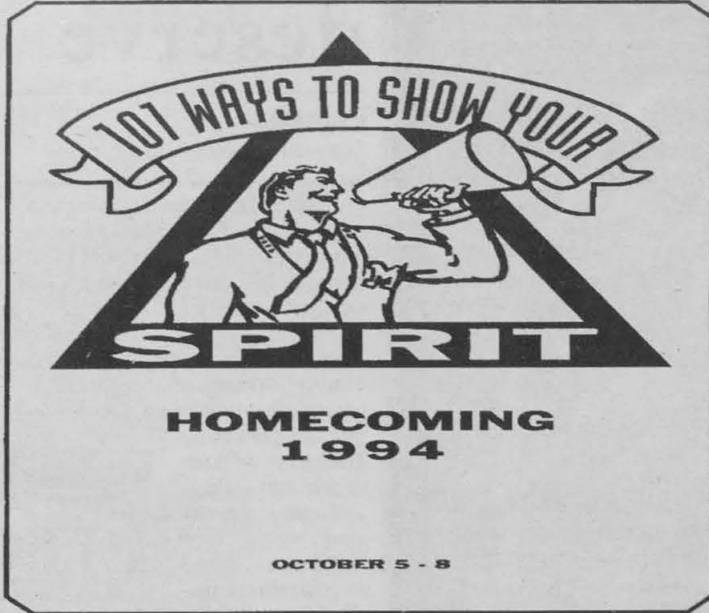
- ▲ 11:45 a.m. 101 Ways to Show Your Spirit Luncheon at the Strand Union Ballrooms. \$9.00.

- ▲ 2 p.m. Montana State University vs. Idaho State University at the Reno H. Sales Stadium.

- ▲ Halftime Royalty Coronation at the Reno H. Sales Stadium.

- ▲ 8 p.m. Beatlemania at Fieldhouse. The original cast from the Broadway show, Beatlemania, will appear in the Fieldhouse for your enjoyment. Cheer, clap and dance to the tunes you remember from the past. You won't believe it... they are the next best thing to the Beatles! Tickets are \$10.00 at the SUB Ticket Office. Come join the fun!

- ▲ 9 p.m. MSU Jazz Band in the SUB Ballrooms. The MSU Jazz Band, under the direction of Glen Johnston, will play easy listening and dance music from 9 p.m. until midnight. \$5.00/couple, \$3.00/person.



Judging Criteria

Float:

- 1) Pertains to theme
- 2) Originality
- 3) Construction
- 4) Overall effect

Car Entries:

No Prize Awarded

Animals/Animal Drawn Wagons:

- 1) Pertains to theme
- 2) Originality
- 3) Construction
- 4) Overall effect

Drill Teams/Bands:

- 1) Pertains to theme
- 2) Originality
- 3) Construction
- 4) Overall effect

Novelty Acts:

- 1) Pertains to theme
- 2) Originality
- 3) Construction
- 4) Overall effect

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Julie Coleman
Anthropology-Art History
Poplar, MT



Lori Larsen
Animal Science
Forsyth, MT



Heidi Moy
Sports Medicine
Helena, MT



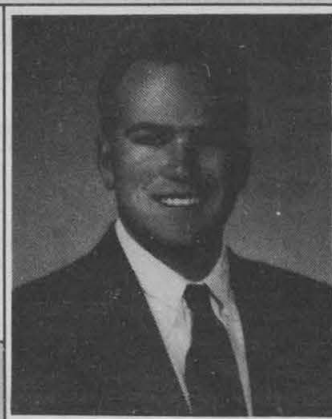
Jen Stricker
Laboratory Chemistry
Broomfield, CO



Julie Rule
English-Literature
Belgrade, MT



Brian Brown
Business Finance
Fort Benton, MT



Chris Steel
Political Science
Great Falls, MT



Nate Seibel
General Studies
Livermore, CA



Kirk Denny, Animal Science
Livestock Management
Busby, MT



Shane Clouse
Business
Management
Missoula, MT

Homecoming Co-chairs

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.

*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 MSU 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 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.

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.

James Hillman, former director of the Jung Institute in Zurich, will speak at MSU at 8 p.m., Oct. 6 in room 339 of Johnson Hall. The acclaimed author and lecturer will speak on "America as Geography: Against History." Seating will be limited.

A beginning rock climbing seminar will be offered by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Oct. 13 and 15. Obtain additional information by calling 994-3621.

A backpack trip in the Hellroaring Creek area of Yellowstone will be offered Oct. 8-10 by Outdoor Recreation. Registration is limited. Call 994-3621 for additional information.

Mental Health Services/Rocky Mountain Horizons is holding an open house Tuesday, Oct. 4, in honor of its 4th anniversary. The open house will be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at 211 N. Grand. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Rural Health Care: Implications of Reform" from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, in SUB room 106E. A physician, an occupational therapist, and a nurse will discuss the delivery of health care in Montana and how health care reform is

likely to affect us. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 5 in 211 Roberts Hall. All Industrial and Management engineering majors are encouraged to attend. Upcoming events will be discussed and there will be pizza and refreshments for all. Join us!

Preparing for Pregnancy is a one-evening information and discussion session for women and men who are considering pregnancy. Holly Hausmann will provide information and lead discussion about wellness before and during pregnancy, enhancing conception, pre-natal testing and rubella screening, pregnancy testing and seeking prenatal care. Cost of workshop is \$7 for each individual or couple. Meeting is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25. Contact the Bridger Clinic at 587-0681 for more details.

Anyone who draws unemployment benefits this year should make quarterly estimated tax payments to the Internal Revenue Service. These payments are necessary because unemployment benefits are now fully taxable for everyone regardless of income. And, unlike a paycheck, there is no federal tax taken out of an unemployment check. In addition, if you owe more than \$500 in tax at the end of the year, you will also owe a penalty in many cases. Each quarterly payment should be sent to the IRS along with Form 1040ES, *Estimated Tax for Individuals*. To get a free copy, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (829-3676). Or call Tele-Tax, a system of recorded tax messages, 1-800-829-4477 and ask for tape 419.

"The 'Green Card': How to Apply for Employment-based Visas in the 90's—What Makes Sense?" is a seminar offered by Ken Stern, immigration attorney with Stern & Elkind, Denver, Colo. The free seminar starts at 3 p.m., Oct. 6 in Room 276 in the Strand Union Building and is open to the public.

The Fish and Wildlife Forum is hosting the following meetings:

*Oct. 4—Rob Kissel of the MSU Biology Dept. will discuss the range expansion of Bighorn Sheep in the Pryor Mountains.

*Oct. 11—Peter Husby, state biologist with the Soil Conservation Service, will speak on private wetlands conservation.

All Fish and Wildlife meetings are held at 7 p.m. in room 307 Lewis Hall. Everyone is welcome!

The ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee is proud to announce and exhibit of mixed media sculptures by MSU graduate student Gina Morrill. The show will be on display in the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building from Oct. 3 to Oct. 15, and there will be a reception honoring the artist from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6. Hours: M-F, 10-5 p.m.; T-Th, 6-9 p.m.; Sat, 12-5 p.m. For more info call 994-1828.

Montanan guilty in Spokane cabbie's death

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A man from Livingston, Mont., faces life in prison without parole after a jury convicted him of killing a Spokane cabbie to end a child custody dispute.

Jerome Honton, 46, represented himself in court and was not present when the jury convicted him Thursday of first-degree aggravated murder in the May 1, 1993, shooting death of Bruce Orchard.

Deputy Spokane County Prosecutor Steve Matthews said the death penalty was not sought because Honton has a history of mental illness and no prior record of violence.

The prosecution contended Honton killed Orchard to prevent him from appearing at a Montana child custody hearing three days later. Both men claimed to be the child's father. Honton was living with Orchard's estranged wife, Cathy Mertz Orchard.

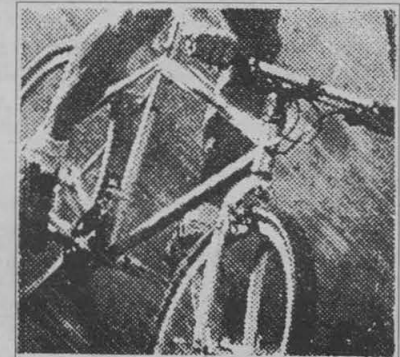
The Spokane County Superior Court jury deliberated about 3 1/2 hours before finding Honton guilty of shooting Orchard five times in the head and chest, then dousing Orchard's cab with gasoline and setting it afire.

Honton, a spa repairman who steadfastly maintained his innocence, called no witnesses and declined to make a closing argument to the jury.

Jury foreman Ralph Tinsley said special .41-caliber bullets a friend had made linked Honton to the crime. Detectives said Honton stalked his victim for two weeks, posing as a private investigator and talking to the taxi driver's friends.

The daughter who was the object of the custody dispute remains in a foster home. Cathy Orchard is in a Montana mental hospital. She was not charged.

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Mudd only dodging, Burns talking

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hedge in his column of Sept. 30 has fallen victim to the diversionary tactics put forth by Jack Mudd's campaign. Mr. Hedge wrote that Mudd was not smearing Conard Burns, but merely bringing forth an issue that Montanans have a right to know about. This is an interesting concept. You see, the Burns campaign has been talking issues for the past eight months, but Mudd would rather dodge the issues and talk about meaningless trips.

Burns has been talking about taxes, jobs, health care, Social Security, telecommunications, Crime Bill, education, veterans, public access, wilderness, private property rights, water rights, Endangered Species Act and the list goes on. When pressed about these issues and where he stands, Mudd would rather talk about Conard Burns' trips and ties to special interests.

Perhaps Mr. Hedge should write an article about Mudd refusing to talk issues. Perhaps he should demand that Mudd tell Montanans how he would vote on the issues.

Mudd talks issues only when forced to by Burns. Unfortunately, one never knows just where Mudd stands because he says one thing in Glendive and another in Missoula. An excellent example is when Mudd said he would have voted for the Crime Bill which spent billion to dollars on prisons. According to the *Billings Gazette* (8/26/94), Mudd said, "I'd vote for it even though I don't like parts of it. Eighty percent of the money goes to prisons and police." Yet in the *Helena Independent Record* (5/6/94), Mudd said, "In any event, the root cause of crime in the inner cities involves social factors. No number of SWAT teams and no number of prisons will solve that problem." Which is it? Is it social programs or prisons?

As Mr. Hedge noted, Mudd has criticized Burns for being tied to special interests. Mudd is a hypocrite on this issue. Mudd was quoted in the *Glendive Ranger-Review* (2/6/94) as saying, "I think we need to move away from the politics of the privileged; we need to limit the influence of special interests." Yet, according to the *Great Falls Tribune* (4/21/94), "At least one third of his campaign funds—\$40,000—has come from attorneys." And that figure has grown to 38 percent today.

On taxes, Mudd said he would have voted for the Clinton Budget Bill of 1993. And Mudd says that the only Montanans

affected by that tax increase were the top one percent money earnings. Yet, the tax plan included a \$55 million gas tax increase, a \$250 million Social Security tax increase and retroactive estate and income taxes for all Montanans. Which is it, top one percent or all Montanans?

Burns on the other hand did not vote for the Crime Bill because he knew it was full of wasteful pork spending that was a hoax to the American public. Burns is not tied to special interests, rather Burns has gotten over \$1 million of his money from over 10,000 individual Montana residents. This is a record unmatched in any previous Montana campaign. 10,000 Montanans believe enough in Burns to give money, while only 2,000 believe in Mudd. And on taxes, Burns has NEVER voted for a tax increase! He has voted 40 out of 40 times against taxes.

If Mr. Hedge truly wanted to inform MSU students on the issues, then perhaps he should get to know them himself. The issues of this race are taxes, jobs and government out of your face.

Burns is this Montanans idea of an excellent Senator. I would challenge all MSU students who agree with me to write the *Exponent* and let Mr. Hedge know why you like Burns.

John Hellen,
Western MT Field Rep.
Friends of Conrad Burns

Will FDA move to regulate tobacco as a drug?

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY 1994
by Mary H. Cooper, The CQ Researcher

WASHINGTON—Anti-smoking activists have come a long way since the surgeon general branded tobacco as a leading cause of disease and death 30 years ago. And the fight over the \$50-billion-a-year industry goes on, with increasing intensity.

There have been victories and defeats for both sides. Anti-smoking advocates have blocked smoking in airplanes and many offices and forced cigarette manufacturers to curtail advertising and place warning labels on tobacco products. The tobacco industry, meanwhile, staved off more aggressive measures by Congress to tax and regulate tobacco, while winning numerous product-liability lawsuits brought by smokers and their families.

Now anti-tobacco forces have opened a major, new front in the war on tobacco. The call to arms came from David A. Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), who announced Feb. 25 that he was considering trying to regulate the entire tobacco industry.

To succeed, Kessler must make a compelling case that nicotine is an addictive substance and that tobacco companies intentionally maintain nicotine levels high enough to keep smokers addicted. The FDA, Kessler said, would make nicotine a drug under his interpretation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act and thus make tobacco subject to FDA regulation.

The tobacco industry's potent lobbyists and coalition of tobacco state lawmakers have successfully fought off many past efforts at regulation. To lose the latest fight could be disastrous for the industry. If the FDA successfully claims jurisdiction over tobacco, the agency could not only determine how much nicotine would be allowed in cigarettes but also how they are labeled, marketed and distributed. The FDA could even totally ban tobacco products.

The FDA's key Drug Abuse Advisory Committee concluded Aug. 2 that, on the basis of mounting scientific evidence, cigarettes and other

see Tobacco page 5

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Procrastinator
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INFO
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The Crow

Thurs. 9:00pm
Fri. 9:15pm
Sat. 7:00pm
11:30pm

Streets of Fire

Fri 7:00 pm
11:30 pm
Sat 9:30 pm
Sun 7:00 pm

"LETTING GO OF THIN" OPEN MEETING

TUESDAYS 5:15 - 6:30

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Overcoming Overeating
Transforming Body Image

Facilitators:
DEE MAST LCPC
Liz Shanahan NCC

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Problem Center)

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(Above Western Drug)

586-9444 24 Hour Hotline

TV 2025 A.D.

red Freedman
xponent staff writer

Hey, good friends out there in TV-land! Let's take a look at the gnarly lineup for this fall, why don't we?

8 p.m.-Reality's Children: This is a heartwarming comedy about our new family friends, The Baxters. Dad is gruff and lovable; Mom is pretty, calm, and always has time out from her three jobs and housework to help the kids. Dinner is always on the stove. Money is never a problem, and solutions are always solvable in a mere half hour. Find the love and warm feelings you've always been looking for with your friends and ours, the Baxters.

8:30 p.m.-If Kids Ruled the World: This is a heartwarming comedy for the little tykes, sponsored, produced and directed by our good friends at McDonald's. Worried that little Johnny and Jenny aren't fitting in? Do they come home from school crying because they missed out on the new trends? Well, by tuning in, your kids can be spared the awful agony of nonconformity watching our, "what's hip," section of the show. Remember, the products endorsed change every week, so be sure and have the little ones watch every week. And, hey, don't be a big meanie by letting them watch, but not letting the little ones have the fine products offered, like neon-filled Glowsneakers with internal digital sound device.

9 p.m.-Ultimate High School Place: Hey teens! We've got what you want! You have spoken and we have heard! This is a show just for you! Join our pals down in Bel Aire High as they hop into and out of each other's cars, beds...and pants. We guarantee no character shall be seen on the show who anything less than stunningly attractive. And, hey! If you're not as attractive as they are, don't get frustrated! Our show is loaded with plugs for the products which will bring out the true, beautiful you. Don't be a loser with a worthless life! Watch the show that everyone is talking about, and you can be a winner, just like your friends at Bel Aire High.

9 p.m.-A Difficult Find: This is an adult comedy about modern issues, only let the little ones watch it if you are in the room! Laughs come in bunches as we follow Kreepey Ken the Serial Killer in his search for victims. At hey, Ken has a very specific psychosis and will only kill one-armed AIDS activists. His search takes him to many colorful places where he meets a host of wonderful, lovable characters, like Manny, the homeless person with an uncontrollable drooling problem, Zuta, the one-armed African exchange student that Ken is always pestering to care about AIDS, and Ken's perennial interest, Sally, the zany, lovable bag-lady who accidentally (wink! wink!) loses an arm and who Ken nurses back to health. Find the love, laughter and happiness that are missing from your own wretched loser lives with this heartwarming laugh-riot.

10 p.m.-The Sally Jesse Winfrey-Rivera Show: Now your favorite daytime TV show comes to nighttime viewing! Twice the wretchedness! Twice the twistedness! Twice the filth! We have scoured the world for the most deviant morons possible because we know you, the American people, want to feel better about yourselves. Well, we've got just the losers for the show. The three-armed, mutant offspring of last era's famous talk-show hosts, a tube grown for your viewing pleasure, asks these fascinating people what makes them tick. Watch the sparks fly as Sally Jesse asks the tough questions and pulls no punches...literally. We guarantee every show ends in a riot, and verbal abuse exchanges will be ones you yourselves can use to hurt your loved ones when you get pissed at them. Remember, find the self-esteem you've always been looking for with your friend, and the girl next door, Sally Jesse Winfrey-Rivera.

On MTV tonight: Hey kids! Feeling rebellious? Of course you are. Use dumb old Generation Xers giving you hassles over leisure-killing. Don't just sit up in your room grounded and moping. Watch our new show, "When the Old Folks Get Theirs." In this program we follow aging packs of Nintendo Generationers showing the old fusties who explain that our generation has no manners. In one hilarious scene, the ostomy bags are seduced from their Ager-Colonies with the polite offer of a clean-cut lad who wants to "do something good" for the old farts and take them out to a movie. After they are cut off from the protection of their kind, we show these f---ers OUR version of manners by relieving them of their miserable, food-gumming existence. Our friends are doing these stinky numbers a favor. They just don't know it, the party poopers. Remember, our show is sponsored by "Thunderstick" brand knives and axes. Don't go leisure-killing without "Thunderstick."

This story is obviously a comedic exaggeration, but, unless we do something drastic about restraining the mental-assault science of advertising and its frustration/insanity-increasing techniques, this or something equally outrageous awaits us in the future.

What do you do when free people use their freedoms to unwittingly make themselves insane?



Tobacco from page 4

tobacco products are addicting and that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction. The finding could be crucial in new regulatory efforts because it signals that there is a scientific basis for the FDA to assert jurisdiction over tobacco.

The push to regulate tobacco stems from the ever-growing body of evidence linking tobacco products with disease and death. According to the Coalition on Smoking OR Health, tobacco is responsible for 419,000 deaths a year, or one of every five American deaths. Smoking where innovative class-action lawsuits were brought against the industry, and in Congress, where lawmakers debated a health-care reform bill that included higher excise taxes on cigarettes.

The tobacco industry has held its ground on the tax front, at least for now. As part of its ill-fated health-care reform proposal, the Clinton administration had called for the federal excise tax on cigarettes to be increased from 24 cents a pack to 99 cents. Intended to help pay for broader health coverage as well as deter smoking, the 75-cent hike was later whittled down to 45 cents by tobacco-state lawmakers before Congress abandoned the proposal for this year.

Also this year, Florida enacted a law authorizing the state to recover from cigarette manufacturers the costs of treating Medicaid recipients with smoking-related diseases, such as lung cancer and emphysema. On May 23, Mississippi also sued cigarette makers, seeking compensation for treating such diseases under Medicaid, the state-federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled.

To guard against the anti-tobacco initiatives, the industry is hedging its bets, mainly by diversifying its product mix and focusing marketing efforts overseas. As to the likelihood of Kessler putting the

industry under FDA jurisdiction, "I'd say he's got two chances — slim and none," says Walker Merryman, vice president and chief spokesman of The Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying organization. "The agency itself consistently over the years has maintained that, absent any claim by a manufacturer that the product is therapeutic in some way, the FDA has no regulatory jurisdiction."

Financial analysts aren't sounding the retreat either. They point to rising tobacco-company stocks as a sign that few investors expect regulation to succeed. "On Wall Street, we take the view that much of this stuff is a lot of noise," says Gary D. Black, a tobacco research analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., an investment research and management firm in New York City.

"There's too much restriction already on tobacco," adds Lisa Eddington, managing director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee, based in Raleigh, N.C. "These efforts by FDA and OSHA to create even further restrictions are totally unnecessary. As far as taxation goes, taxes have the power to put the growers out of business."

But most observers predict that if anyone breaks America of its smoking habit, it will be federal regulators. Proposals being discussed include warning labels, banning cigarette machines and gradually reducing nicotine levels in cigarettes to a non-addictive level.

"The thought of FDA regulation of nicotine has been so unthinkable for so many years that public health officials and researchers in this area need time to think and work on what is the best way to go about it," says Lynn Kozlowski, an addiction expert at Pennsylvania State University and a consultant to the FDA advisory committee.

Poll: Voter support for Burns increases

HELENA (AP)—Republican Sen. Conrad Burns has scored a big increase in support in his reelection race against Democrat Jack Mudd, according to a poll taken for Montana's Lee newspapers.

The survey found Burns leading by 52 to 37 percent, a jump of 8 percent for Burns—and no change for Mudd—since the last Lee poll shortly before the June primary election.

Pollster Del Ali called Burns' gain "a huge jump."

"I would say Burns is a prohibitive favorite," said Ali, who has polled in Montana since 1990. "I didn't expect to see him so strong."

Ali was surprised that Burns topped 50 percent because of his shaky ratings in past polls.

The survey was conducted by Political/Media Research, a Washington, D.C., polling firm, from Sept. 22 to 26. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

Before this survey, the most recent independent poll was taken by the Great Falls Tribune last month. It showed Burns leading Mudd 46 to 40 percent, with 15 percent undecided.

One factor in Burns' surge may be the barrage of TV and radio ads his campaign has run for weeks. Mudd's advertising has

been sparse.

Burns can afford lavish advertising. The latest campaign finance reports, through June 30, showed he had raised \$2.4 million, more than six times as much as Mudd's \$355,991.

Burns has been attacking Mudd in TV and radio ads since late May, even before Mudd won the Democratic nomination. The tactic was seen as an attempt to throw the nomination to former Sen. John Melcher, the man Burns unseated in 1988.

The new poll showed Burns ahead both with men, 54 to 34 percent, and with women, 50 to 40 percent.

Regional samplings within the larger poll showed Burns' biggest leads in eastern Montana, 65 to 27 percent, and Billings, 60 to 26. Mudd led only in the Butte-Helena area, 50 to 45 percent, but that was within the margin of error.

Missoula, Mudd's hometown, was virtually a dead heat, 44 percent for Burns and 43 percent for Mudd. Burns led in Great Falls, 45 to 40 percent, but the margin of error was 7.5 percent.

Ali cautioned that the regional samples had larger margins of error because fewer voters were surveyed.

Cattleman murder trial scheduled

HELENA (AP)—The trial of a 33-year-old Mexican ranch hand accused of killing nationally prominent cattle breeder Wayne Stevenson is scheduled to begin here Oct. 11.

Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty for David Llamas Blake if he is convicted of the murder last March on the Stevenson ranch near Hobson in north-central Montana.

The case has drawn national attention because of Stevenson's reputation in the cattle business.

Stevenson, 51, disappeared the evening of March 27 after leaving his house to check on his calving operation about 10 miles away on his sprawling Basin Angus Ranch.

Almost three hours after he left home, a ransom call demanding \$1 million was made to Stevenson's wife, Marian. The caller, speaking with a Spanish accent, wanted the money within 24 hours.

Mrs. Stevenson contacted

law officers and a search began for her husband. His pickup truck was found near a calving shed. Inside the shed, authorities found Stevenson's eyeglasses with blood on them and his cap with a bullet hole through the brim.

Blake, who had worked for Stevenson for about a year, lived in a nearby house with his family and was questioned by officers. He said he was home the evening Stevenson disappeared and heard nothing unusual.

When the ransom call was traced to Blake's house, Blake was arrested.

Stevenson's body was found the next day in a manure pile near the shed, about 50 yards from Blake's home. He had been shot six times in the head, chest and abdomen with a .22-caliber rifle.

Tests later showed the bullets were fired from a rifle found in a search of Blake's house.

Blood was found near the Blake house and on clothing Blake was wearing when arrested. Blood also was found on the bucket of a tractor parked near Blake's house,

and prosecutors believe the vehicle was used to hide Stevenson's body.


Blake originally was charged with murder and kidnapping but the latter charge was dropped because officials lacked evidence that Stevenson had been restrained before he was killed.

The death penalty is being sought based on prosecutors' belief that Blake ambushed Stevenson when he came to the calving barn.

District Judge Peter Rapkoch of Lewistown agreed to move the trial to Helena at the request of court-appointed defense attorney Torger Oaas. Finding jurors in the sparsely populated area who did not personally know Stevenson would have been difficult, a lawyer connected with the case said.

Blake, who has lived in the United States since 1976, made an issue of his nationality by claiming his poor grasp of English left him unable to under-

see Murder page 7



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Landslide danger debated

STANLEY, Idaho (AP)—A Sept. 23 landslide that buried 100 yards of Jordan Creek downhill from a large gold mine is unlikely to cause more problems, a Salmon-Challis National Forest official said.

Huge cyanide vats poised near the brink of a hill at the Hecla Mining Co. site are in no danger, Yankee Fork District Ranger Greg Johnson said Friday.

"Geologically and geotechnically, the areas of those vats and the mill sites are on what's considered stable ground," he said. "That site should be able to accept the planned activities."

But not everyone accepted Johnson's assurances.

"Is this a sign of things to come?" asked Lynne Stone of the Boulder-White Clouds Council, an environmental group. "That slope was considered stable because you don't go putting a big propane tank and a batch plant on a steep slope unless you think it's stable."

The landslide came within a few feet of a propane tank and "batch plant" used to mix materials for stabilizing the mine's underground tunnels, said Robin Armstrong of the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service.

The slide was serious enough to prompt Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, Idaho Department of Water Resources, and Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials to visit the landslide site.

"This is what everybody's afraid of," Armstrong said Friday. "It's making the agencies take a good look at all mining in that area, not just the Yankee Fork drainage."

The inter-agency team was

It also is used by bull trout, which are candidates for the endangered species list.

Armstrong and Johnson praised Hecla for its quick response to the slide.

Shortly after the creek was blocked, mine employees began pumping water around the earthen plug.

The company later installed a 24-inch culvert around the slide to keep water flowing in Jordan Creek.

Johnson said a new channel around the slide should be dug

"This [slide] is what everybody's afraid of. It's making the agencies take a good look at all mining in that area, not just the Yankee Fork drainage."

Robin Armstrong,
U.S. Fish and Wildlife

primarily concerned with damage to Jordan Creek. It was buried under seven feet of dirt, rocks and trees, Salmon-Challis spokesman Jim James said. The slide ran for 1,200 feet, was 200 feet to 400 feet wide, and covered about seven acres, he said.

Jordan Creek is critical chinook habitat, Armstrong said.

by early winter.

Hecla spokeswoman April Boughton said blasting had been conducted at the mine site the day before the slide. The mine remains under construction, and Boughton said its underground activities extend more than a quarter of a mile into Sunbeam Mountain.

Recycling foretells of employment boom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scavengers in the Philippines. Auto junkyards and mechanics in America. Garbage collectors in Mali. Single mothers in Mississippi. Designers in Holland. Lawmakers in Germany.

All were described in a weekend report as pioneers in economic change promising millions of new jobs.

In its study, Worldwatch Institute, a private, Washington-based conservation organization, called the changes "The Next Efficiency Revolution."

They involve harnessing human ingenuity and effort to reduce consumption of natural resources and energy through re-use of wastes and innovative design, said authors John E. Young and Aaron Sachs.

"The biggest payoff may eventually be in the most endangered and precious of all assets: jobs," they said.

Recycling is moving from its supporting role in waste disposal to a preferred method of getting the maximum return from a shrinking supply of virgin resources, said the report.

Steel, packaging, timber and other resource-based industries are resisting, it said. But Worldwatch

predicted the "revolution" will come from the combined political pressure of environmentalists, taxpayers and rural and urban communities distressed by unemployment, "downsized" industries and floods of waste.

"The biggest boom" could be in engineering and design, as companies develop processes for extracting and combining reusables and scrap with smaller amounts of new material, Sachs said. And builders and architects would give more attention to landscaping, natural lighting and heating economies, far offsetting custom design costs.

"In Amsterdam, for instance, the Internationale Nederlanden Bank erected a new headquarters in 1987 that, thanks to careful interdisciplinary design, uses 90 percent less energy than its predecessor," boosted worker productivity and cut absenteeism 15 percent.

Recycling has become a growth industry in the United States, where 39 percent of the population is now served by nearly 6,700 municipal curbside pickup programs. But government direction is much more aggressive in Europe, especially Germany, the study said.

Murder from page 6

stand his constitutional rights when questioned by authorities.

Blake asked that statements he made to investigators and evidence seized in a search of his home be excluded from his trial.

Assistant Attorney General John Connor Jr. argued that after 19 years in this country, Blake understands and speaks English fine. All of Blake's business dealings have been in English and none of his friends or previous employers had previously heard him claim a problem with the language, Connor said.

Earlier, the judge appointed an interpreter to translate the legal proceedings for Blake after concluding the defendant speaks only Spanish and neither speaks nor understands English as his native language.

Rapkoch is expected to rule on the defense requests this week. He also has yet to decide on a defense request to ban or limit TV coverage of the trial and to restrict the number of reporters able to cover the trial.

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Bear attacks puzzling

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Scientists are trying to figure out why there have been so many bear attacks and bear shootings in British Columbia this year.

Seven bear maulings were reported so far this season, including an attack that killed four-year-old Ian Dunbar near 70 Mile House. Thirty bears have been shot in Whistler and Prince George.

"They're much higher this year than they have been for the last few years," said Sean Sharpe, a carnivore expert with the Environment Ministry. "One of the possible explanations is a cool, wet spring so the bears came down early."

"There have been quite a number of problem bears. When they come down to areas where there is garbage or fruit trees they've got an easy supply of food."

Tony Hamilton, a bear re-

search scientist, said there have been four attacks on the Alaska Highway, and two in the Bowron Lakes.

"People feel that there are more bears every year, but there are peaks in different years in different places, like Prince George and Whistler this year," said Hamilton.

In Whistler, 20 bears have been shot, while in Prince George 10 have been put down.

Researcher Bruce McLellan, who has been studying brown bears for 16 years, feels the number of attacks is not large, but that each attack gets a lot of attention.

"It's a lot more sensational than just about anything else that can happen, except for being picked up by a Martian," McLellan said.

"I know someone who was attacked by a grizzly, and he even got calls from the National Enquirer."

Women biologists search for wolves

STANLEY, Idaho (AP)—The tracks are old but clear.

They cover both sides of an isolated forest road near Stanley. Wolf expert Alice Whitelaw measures several of the least disturbed impressions.

Some are five inches long. The others are four and a-half. All are too big for coyotes or dogs. They are clearly the tracks of gray wolves.

"In Minnesota, if we had seen something like this, we'd say 'pack,'" Whitelaw said.

But Whitelaw is not in Minnesota, she's in Idaho. Wolf biology is integrally tied to natural resources politics. Authorities won't believe wolf packs roam through Idaho's backcountry unless Whitelaw and her partner, Valerie Asher, see or catch some.

Like the women in Clarissa Pinkola Estes' best-seller, "Women who Run with Wolves," they have been known to howl at the moon. But unlike the many women who participate in seminars inspired by the Denver psychologist's book, they aren't seeking a better understanding of their inner selves. They just want to find wolves.

Whitelaw and Asher have trapped and studied wolves in North Carolina, Minnesota and Montana. But their job is different in Idaho. "Chasing ghosts is hard," Asher said. "Everywhere else we've been there's been a (wolf) population. Here there's not a lot of reward."

Gray wolves were believed to have been extirpated from Idaho early in the century. They were listed as endangered in 1973 and placed under the protection of the federal Endangered Species Act.

Wolf sightings have persisted and began to increase in the 1970s in central Idaho. Over the past 10 years, the number of wolves detected in Idaho by trained biologists has doubled. Today, there

are nine wolf packs known to live within 200 miles of central Idaho. Ten years ago there were only two.

The two U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists have spent the last year combing Idaho for signs of wolf packs. They haven't found any yet but they have had some promising leads.

Now, they are working under a strict deadline, racing the clock to find at least one pack before

[The ranchers] "don't have to like wolves. They just have to learn how to live with them."

Alice Whitelaw
Wolf biologist

wolves are reintroduced into central Idaho. Federal officials are moving ahead with plans to release 15 wolves into central Idaho as early as next month.

Once the release begins all wolves in central Idaho become an "experimental, nonessential population," without the full protection of the federal Endangered Species Act. Fish and Wildlife plans to release the animals unless two packs, which have been breeding for two years, are documented.

It's doubtful Whitelaw and Asher will be able to reach this high standard. However, if they find one pack, it might make officials delay the reintroduction or ensure the wild wolves discovered are protected under the full power of the Endangered Species Act, said Steve Fritts, Fish and Wildlife's Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery coordinator.

"It's not reasonable for us to sit around and wait for something to happen," Fritts said. "We feel

its our task to begin implementing the recovery plan and putting some wolves on the ground this year."

Most of the spotlight on the wolf reintroduction program has been shined on Yellowstone National Park.

Many Idaho environmentalists complained for years that Idaho has been no more than a sideshow in the wolf recovery drama, charge Fritts denies.

"Idaho plays as much a role in wolf recovery in the Rocky Mountains as Yellowstone," he said.

Wolf surveys are more than howling, tracking and looking for sign. Much of the work is education and following reports from the public.

"Most of what we do is talk to people," Whitelaw said.

That was a new experience for Whitelaw and Asher who previously had spent most of their time in the field. They knew a lot about animal behavior but had to learn about human behavior.

"I guess I didn't get into biology to be around people," Asher said.

They learned quickly that the rancher and others they encountered in the woods were not excited about wolves as they are. But they learned to listen and work with many people from many different viewpoints.

"They don't have to like wolves," Whitelaw said. "They just have to learn how to live with them."

They have encountered the usual reaction to women working in what previously had been mostly a man's world. One Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee referred to them as "meadow mums," as he explained they would never be able to get a similar job with his agency.

Ironically, ranchers have been very cooperative with them.

Abortion

from page 1

tions, it is against the law to make obscene, threatening or anonymous phone calls. Harassing phone calls are considered a crime, punishable by a fine and possible imprisonment.

Boschi also said some of the people involved in harassing his friend must be involved in a group that could coordinate their activities.

Joe Balyeat, vice-president of the Christian Coalition of Montana, said this is the first time he has ever heard of the harassing phone calls.

"I've never met or talked to Frank, and I don't know where he stands," he said. "I have no knowledge or interest in anything like that, nor does anybody that I know, and I do know a lot of right-to-life people. They would not engage in conduct like that."

Leroy Tinklenberg president of the Gallatin Valley Right-to-Life group had no comment about the incident. "We don't get involved in that sort of thing. We don't endorse any political candidates," he said.

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Walking in the pouring rain
A thunderbom inside my brain
Soaking wet, I make it in
Professor asks me where I've been
I try to think up some excuse
It's chronic eight o'clock abuse!
Writing till my hand falls off
Don't have time to even cough
Can't get breakfast off my mind
Now I'm half a page behind
Man, this lecture's really boring
Is it me that I hear snoring?
No, it's just the ocean breeze
I'm fighting on a slice of cheese
Sailing off to La La Land...
While jamming to a reggae band
And as I lay me down to rest
Please let me dream I pass my test
And if I don't for goodness sake
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The reviews are in . . . Marvin's Room spells success for Underground

Cawna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

The Underground Theatre troupe has struck again.

This fall's production of *Marvin's Room* promises as many laughs, tears and general good times as did last year's double feature *Lone Star* and *Laundry and Bourbon*.

Friday night's performance began promptly at 8:00 p.m. — a wonderful display of courtesy to the audience gathered in the 55-seat theatre.

Marvin's Room is the tale of a woman (Bessie, played by Krista Lanphear) who is diagnosed with a terminal illness. As a result of the diagnosis, she attempts to get in touch with various members of her dysfunctional family. The result is a play which takes the audience on a roller-coaster ride of emotions, ranging from sadness to hilarity.

The first scene takes place in a doctor's office where Bessie is being examined by Dr. Wally (played by Mark Kuntz). Once again, Kuntz demonstrated his outstanding skill as a comedic actor. His treatment of the absentminded, slightly goofy Dr. Wally kept the audience belly laughing throughout all three scenes he was in. By simply watching Kuntz in action, one can clearly see Robin Williams-like ability to become so caught up in a character that he sings in a dollop of spontaneous improvi-



photo by Alan Steiner

Comedy genius Mark Kuntz gives a stunning performance as Dr. Wally

sation — something that makes the character all the more convincing.

One small drawback was Kuntz's slight tendency to over-exaggerate with wide, sweeping hand gestures. The role did, indeed, call for a great deal of motion on the doctor's part, but perhaps not to such extremes. Otherwise, Kuntz created a character who, much like his portrayal of Roy in *Lone Star*, stole the heart of every audience member.

Krista Lanphear was perfectly suited for the role of Bessie. Throughout the play,

it was quite apparent how far she has come as an actress since her role as *Laundry and Bourbon's* Elizabeth. Her slight tendency to over-dramatize is, in fact, an integral element in her portrayal of Bessie. Throughout the performance, she never fails to demonstrate Bessie's overwhelming concern for her family — a trait which serves to

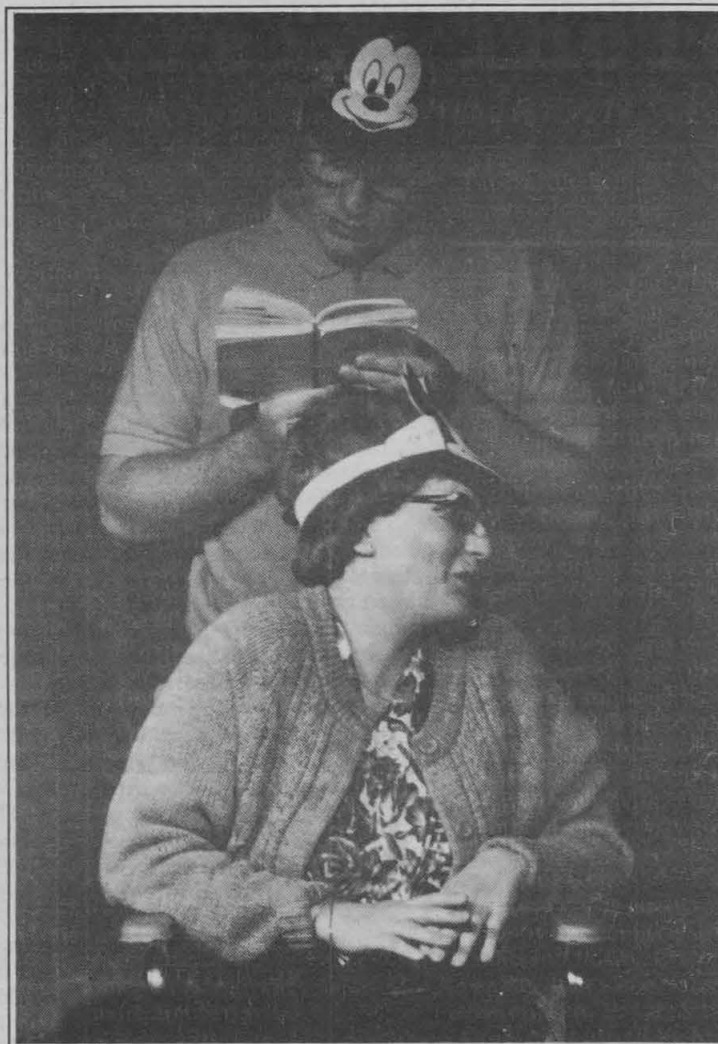


photo by Alan Steiner

April Johnson delights audiences as "Ruth." Adam Maves ("Charlie") is characteristically absorbed in a book

endear her to the audience.

In the second scene, the audience is introduced to the highlight of the play. Aunt Ruth (played by April Johnson) absolutely blew the audience away with her stunning

See Marvin page 11

Dr. James Hillman to delight student audiences this week

Cawna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

You have two options for how to spend your Thursday evening:

Option #1 — go to the bars and lose your mind.

Option #2 — go to 339 Johnson Hall and expand your mind.

For Montana State's Teaching/Learning Committee, the choice to attend James Hillman's lecture is clearly the most interesting and intelligent option for a serious student.

Dr. James Hillman, former director of the Jung Institute in Zurich, will speak at 8 p.m. on October 6 in room 339 Johnson Hall. The acclaimed author and lecturer will deliver a speech entitled, "American as Geography: Against History."

According to Michael Sexson, MSU English professor and chair of the Teaching/Learning Committee, Hillman's lec-

ture is an event not to be missed by any inquiring mind.

"He is a dynamic speaker," Sexson said. "He is an engaging speaker, he is a passionate speaker and he is a committed speaker, so whoever goes to see him clearly will not fall asleep."

Although he is well-known for his speaking, he has also won national recognition for his writing. Among Hillman's books are, *We've Had 100 Years of Psychotherapy and the World's Getting Worse*, and *A Blue Fire*. His most recent book is entitled *Re-Visioning Psychology*. All are available at the MSU Bookstore.

Sexson, who has followed Hillman's work for over 20 years, speculates that Hillman's lecture will focus around the

primary elements of soulful living.

"What is important to say about James Hillman is that his entire life has been spent devoted to articulating what it means to live poetically in the world," Sexson said. "To live poetically in the world, according to Hillman, is to be responsive to imagination,

"Whoever goes to see him clearly will not fall asleep."

—Teaching/Learning Committee Chair Michael Sexson

not as something that you possess, but as something that possesses you. It means being alert to the concrete, imagistic, colorful, musical, narrative elements within experience and existence."

Hillman's visit runs counter to the Teaching/Learning Committee's student essay contest. This year's topic, "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."

"These essays will be read by members of the committee, and three winners will be selected," Sexson explained. "The winners will each receive a \$400 cash prize. These essays will be published, and they also will be read at a faculty/student forum that will be held at the end of the semester."

Students wishing to obtain more information about either the lecture or the essay competition should contact Michael Sexson at 994-5189.

Sexson anticipates a large turnout for the Thursday lecture, and said that anyone wishing to attend the lecture should plan on arriving early.

According to Sexson, Hillman's speech should appeal to a wide variety of audiences.

"Part of his appeal is that he does not speak as a specialist to specialized interests," Sexson said. "His language is adapted to and directed at everybody. He does not speak in jargon. He makes a living as a speaker, so he makes an effort to include all people in his target audience."

PROCRASTINATING

Campus theatre offers entertainment

Jan Willms
Exponent reporter

Looking for a break from studying? One that is entertaining, informative, cheap and easy to get to?

On Thursday through Sunday evenings, check out the Procrastinator Theatre on the Montana State campus. You can bring your own popcorn and soda and watch a film that may be offbeat, an old classic or a recent release. Movies are shown Thursday at 9 pm; Friday at 7, 9:15 and 11:30; Saturday at 7 and 11:30 and Sunday at 9:30. The times are approximate, and may vary by a few minutes each week. Two different films are shown each weekend at Linfield Hall.

For J.T. Bock, the films chairman of the Procrastinator Theatre, directing his ASMSU committee is like running a small business. "I put in a lot of hours," he said. "It's nice to get a stipend, but if it were a real job, I would need a little more compensation."

There are four stipend positions on his committee, five work-study positions and an open number of associate positions. Associate members can have input on movie selections and put in two to three hours a week taking tickets or working in some other capacity at the theatre.

Bock and his committee meet every Thursday and go over technicalities of the productions. Once a month, they select films for the upcoming month. Committee members include two theatre managers, a business manager and an advertising manager.

"We pretty much agree on what kind of films to bring in," said Bock. He said the Procrastinator is trying to present theme weekends this year, such as a horror week-

end or music weekend.

Bock, whose interests include theatre, film and English, said he spent last year on the Senate as a liaison with the film committee. He transferred to acting as films chairman because he was not satisfied with some of the selections shown last year. "They seemed to be showing just new stuff," he noted. This year, the committee is experimenting with bringing in a new film and an old film, as exemplified by last weekend's selections, *Backbeat* and *Rebel Without a Cause*. The first film describes the Beatles' beginnings, and the second is the James Dean classic that Bock refers to as "the ultimate teenager angst film."

He said the Procrastinator is trying to bring in films that MSU students may have never before seen on the big screen. "We're trying to show films that they probably wouldn't pick out at the video store," he said.

He said some of the films at Linfield can be so much more intimate when shown on the theatre screen.

The most popular films at MSU seem to be action movies and off-beat works. Bock, who said he has watched films all his life, likes a little bit of everything from foreign films to cartoons.

"We probably won't be bringing in any French films this year, based on our audience of three people who showed up last year for a French selection," he said. He indicated that in the spring, however, there may be an international film festival. He would like to show something from Japan and Australia.

The current price of admission to the Procrastinator movies is 75 cents on Thursday evenings and \$2 Friday-Sunday. Non-MSU students are charged \$3. Bock said KMMS-sponsored Thursday evenings draw a large crowd, as well as the late-night movies.



photo by Alan Stein

Due to increasing costs, the Procrastinator may be forced to raise its admission price.

"We're having to take a look at our admission prices," he said. "Our budget this year was based on last year's cost for films. But the films are getting much more expensive, and we need to do something."

He said he would rather raise the Thursday night admission price than go to showing just one film per weekend. "That's my worst fear," he said.

He said he plans to ask the audience Thursday nights whether they would prefer a raise in price or the option of only seeing one film each weekend.

The Procrastinator orders films from two major distributors, one in St. Louis and one out of Chicago. "Sometimes we work with a little independent company to try and get a particular film, and that's fun," Bock said.

For October, the Procrastinator plans to show *The Crow*, *Streets of Fire*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *Pink Floyd: The Wall*, *Air-*

heads, *Animal House*, and on Halloween weekend, *Wolf and Body Snatchers: The Invasion Continues*.

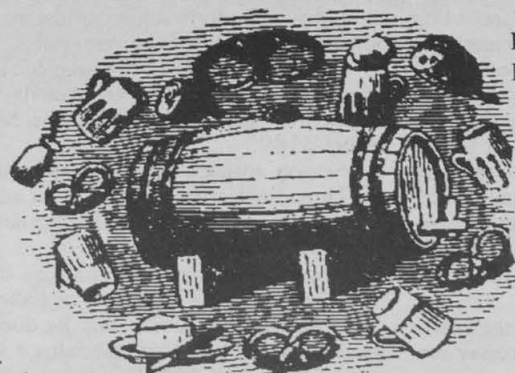
Coinciding with the showing of *Airheads*, ASMSU Concerts is presenting Adam Sandler, one of the film's performers. An individual who worked on *Streets of Fire* will be on campus and speak to the theatre audience during the showing of that film.

The Procrastinator also shows free videos at 7 and 9 pm Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the Northwest Lounge of Strathmore Union Building. Bock said occasionally his committee shows the same films as some of the other theaters in town, but at a lower price. "We schedule ours a month ahead, so this isn't planned," he said. "It's just a coincidence."

Bock said there are openings for associates and work-study students on his committee. Those interested can call 990-5827.

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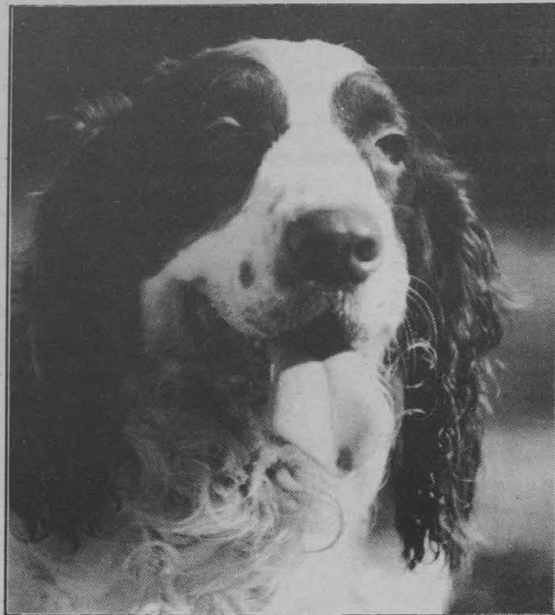
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Pet of the Week

Contributed by the
Gallatin Valley
Humane Society

This week's featured pet is "Bart," a handsome 1 1/2 year old male Springer Spaniel. Bart is housebroken and gets along good with kids, dogs, cats and livestock. This happy go-lucky pooch has tons of energy, and is budging by his big brown eyes, and lots of love. Bart may even enjoy going on a weekend hunt. Does anyone have the prime for this friendly canine? If so, stop by the office at 125 N. Rouse or call 587-4456. Our hours are 11-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11-4 p.m. on Saturdays.



"Bart," this week's featured pet courtesy of the Humane Society

Don't forget — October is our 1995 Annual Membership Drive. Help support the animals. For more information, contact the shelter.

First Security Bank is offering free wooden nickels for their 75th anniversary. All wooden nickels can be taken to any non-profit organization and will help support our favorite charity.

The animals listed below were here as of Thursday, September 29. Some may be gone and others have arrived.

DOGS:

"Mario," 2 year old male blonde amyoyed Golden Retriever mix; "Sassy," 1 month old black and white female border Collie Retriever mix; "Pooky," 3 year old spayed female black and white Catahla Heeler mix; "Susie," 3 year old female Red Heeler; "Winston," 11 month old black and tan neutered male Black Lab mix; "Murphy," 6 month old female black and brown Lab Shepherd.

CATS:

"Tigger," 4 month old female short-haired tabby; "Shakey," 4 month old female short-haired orange tabby; "Tiny," neutered male short-haired white and orange; "Sherbert," 3 year old neutered male short-haired orange tabby; "Chelsea," spayed female blue point Siamese; "Cleo," 1 year old spayed female medium-haired lynx-point Siamese; "Trigger," 5 year old spayed female short-haired tabby; (6) 7 week old short haired kittens, various colors; "Shandra," 2 year old spayed female medium-haired white tabby patches; "Selma," 3 year old spayed female long-haired white with gray spots; "Daisy," adult spayed female short-haired orange tabby.

STRAYS:

Male Black Lab found on Rouse.

Marvin from page 9

performance as Bessie's dingbat aunt, an elderly woman with an addiction to soap operas and a brain device which is continually setting off the garage door opener. In every scene, it was nearly impossible to believe that the actress is actually of college age. She mimicked the appearances and mannerisms of an elderly woman so flawlessly that at times, there was no doubt in our minds that she would step off the stage at the end of the performance and run home to soak her dentures.

As the play unfolds, we are introduced to Lee, (played by Melissa Miller) and her two sons, Hank and Charlie (played by Cam Grierson and Adam Maves, respectively). Lee is a typical, white-trash mother whose difficult life has taken its toll on her. Miller's nervousness was apparent when she first stepped on-stage, but as the play continued, she became more relaxed. In fact, the nervousness helped to show the audience a vulnerable side of Lee, a characteristic which served as one of the most interesting facets of her personality. Considering the fact that Miller is only a freshman, the maturity of her performance far exceeded what might ordinarily be expected.

Grierson certainly looked the part of an emotionally disturbed ruffian, and his frequent outbursts of anger and other such emotions, kept the audience on its toes. Although the role required unexpected emotional outbursts, at times, they were unnecessary and only served to introduce an uncomfortable melodrama into the scene. One example of unnecessary over-dramatization came in the waiting room scene with Hank and Bessie. It certainly calls for some emotion, but couldn't this have been conveyed just as effectively without the actors jumping around like their chairs had burst into flame?

Although the role of bookwormish Charlie is a small one, Maves in no way treats it as an insignificant role. On the contrary, his facial expressions consistently express some reaction to the scene around him — even if he isn't part of the action. One could easily follow the emotional course of a scene by simply watching Charlie's wordless actions.

As a whole, the play is undoubtedly worth seeing. Word has already gotten out about its quality. Director Kristi FitzGerald noted that Saturday's performance found them actually turning people away due to lack of seating.

Marvin's Room will show on October 6, 7 and 8. Tickets are \$4, and can be purchased at the door. For more information, or to reserve your tickets early, call 994-3904.

BFF brings *Savage Nights*

Savage Nights, the next Bozeman Film Festival presentation at the Rialto, is a perplexing, controversial story of a filmmaker, his boyfriend and his girlfriend.

The film takes us on a trip that blurs with unrelenting energy; jump cutting like an obsession. It is truly a work of an auteur, Cyril Collard, who wrote the book, directed and plays the lead. Jean, the protagonist, is a victim of AIDS and a victimizer who refused to tell his girlfriend that he is infected until after their first sexual encounter.

J. Hoberman of *The Village Voice* writes, "Although Collard (who died from AIDS not long after completing this movie) flirts

with a genet-like descent into criminality and degradation, his movie's true desire is to maintain forward momentum.

"It's a balancing act without a net — a work of raging narcissism and manic despair, a melodramatic star vehicle that dares the viewer to find it self-indulgent, crying like the image of Susan Hayward in the old movie poster, 'I want to live!'"

Savage Nights plays at the Rialto Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 6. Support the Bozeman Film Festival by buying a season ticket, which provides reduced admission at the Rialto and free admission to BFF shows at Linfield Hall.

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Colloquial phrases: Not worth a tinker's dam

We American English speakers love to use colloquial or informal phrases to express ourselves.

Happy as a clam, drop of a hat, tickled pink. Such expressions roll off our tongues as if we really know what they mean. But what do you say to your 9-year-old when she asks you how it could "rain cats and dogs?" Or how would you fully explain the phrase "paint the town red" to a native Chinese?

These phrases are best left stashed in the garage of colloquialisms until the speaker knows their histories. Only then will these overworked expressions achieve any kind of luster.

Today I'd like to bring out of storage the old dusty phrase "not worth a tinker's dam." There are many questions begging to be asked about this expression. What's a tinker? Why is his damn worthless? And is it damn or dam?

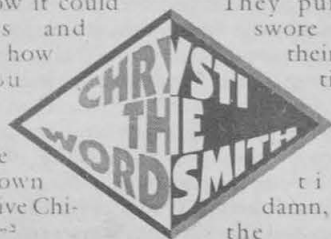
In the middle ages,

tinkers repaired pots and pans. The word tinker is probably an onomatopoeia of the tinkling sound of metal on metal. Tinkers were, according to history, a dissolute, gypsy-like crew. They swore and drank their ways about the countryside while repairing cookware.

They purportedly swore so much, their profanities became meaningless.

A tinker's damn, then, was the most milquetoast of curses; relatively worthless.

But lexicographers say we shouldn't rule out the other dam. Tinkers made small dams of mud, beeswax or bread to keep the solder in place while it solidified in the holes of the cookware. What could be worth less than a little ridge of mud or bread after it had completed its task of solder restraint? The repair man simply discarded the worthless "tinker's dam."



Rusted Root offers diverse tunes

Trevor Nelson
Exponent music reviewer

Rusted Root - *When I Woke*

Well... I'm not even sure where to start with this one. This band is all over the place with Latin, African, Cajun, and even Reggae rhythms and influences. I guess you would say that they are representative of a "world beat" style that is beginning to surface to the

mainstream through the bastardization of just about every pure-form in the world of music today. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

Music Review

Unpredictability and acceptance of change is usually a sign of intelligence and open-mindedness. *When I Woke* is a good example of

this expanding trend. Root opens the album with a literal "boom" on drums on "Drum Trip," and doesn't even stop to catch a breath before flying into the frenetic "Ecstasy." Root comes loaded for bear in the instrument category, sporting over 30 different instruments and 2 or 3 singers. That gives this album (over 60+ minutes of it) a very "patchwork quilt" kind of comfort. I give *When I Woke* a 3-mango + 1-kiwi rating (3.5/4).



One of the bands to perform at the Filling Station Tuesday

Mothlight brings four big bands

Ralph Ramen
Exponent music previewer

Tuesday night, Mothlight Productions will present four out-of-state bands on one in-state stage (The Filling Station). Headlining the show, live from Boise, is Built to Spill. Featuring the ex-frontman of Tree People, Built to Spill possesses a sound reminiscent of early Pixies and Pavement.

Opening the show is the Teen Beat Circus, highlighting three bands from the label's roster, including

Washington D.C.'s Eggs. Eggs promise to deliver some well-crafted power pop, rounded out by a raucous horn section. Air Miami features Mark Robinson and Bridget of Unrest fame, as well as ex-Royal Trux and Viva Satellite members. And last but not least, fresh from Lollapalooza, it's the brilliant lo-fi stylings of Blast Off Country Style.

This quadruple-bill rock fest takes place at the Filling Station and is open to those eighteen and over. Tickets are six dollars at the door. For more information call 586-0168.

Correction:
In the September 30 Exponent, the child in the Irving School photograph on page 8 was incorrectly identified as Aya Alniemir of Egypt. Her real name is Nila Uthayakumar and she is originally from India. The Exponent apologizes for this mistake.

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Lady 'Cats fourth game effort not enough in loss to Montana

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

It was a case of bad news-good news.

The bad news was the Lady 'Cats volleyball squad lost to Montana in four games Friday night, 15-3, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12. The good news was that their game two victory broke a 20-game losing streak to the Lady 'Griz, which included being swept 3-0 in Missoula earlier this year.

"Along with disappointed, we have to be encouraged," said head coach Dave Gantt. "There were some definite improvements over the first time we played the University of Montana."

Despite the improvements, Montana State continually found themselves well behind early in each of their three losses. In game four the Lady 'Cats battled back from a 2-6 deficit, but Montana refused to buckle.

"You just can't spot the University of Montana five points every game and hope to come back," Gantt explained. "In the fourth game, we made a run at them at the end of the game, but we just fell a little short. If we hadn't spotted them five points to begin

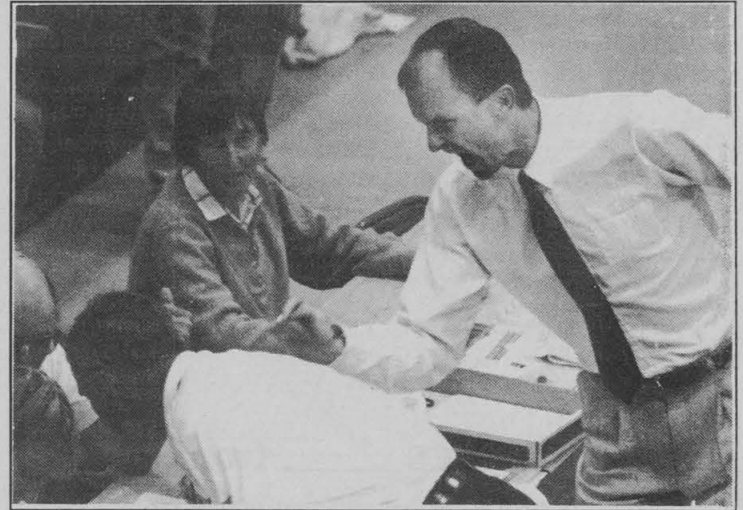


photo by Thom Becker
Head coach Dave Gantt argues a call in the Lady 'Cats' loss to Montana.

with, who knows what would have happened."

At match point a senior laden Lady 'Griz squad showed their experience when they dug freshman Karen Weyler's block and turned it into the game winner. The Lady 'Cats thought they had won the point when the ball went off of a Montana defender's back and got caught celebrating a little early.

"At the end of the match, lets not forget that on one side of the court for the University of Mon-

tana we had five seniors and a junior and on our side of the court, basically four freshmen and two sophomores," Gantt said. "One day we'll be looking back on this hopefully, and we'll be the old farts."

Weyler set the pace defensively for MSU with a team high 9 blocks.

Kelly Modrow, Anita Dewald, and Weyler had nine kills apiece to lead the Lady 'Cats offensively.

See Volleyball page 16

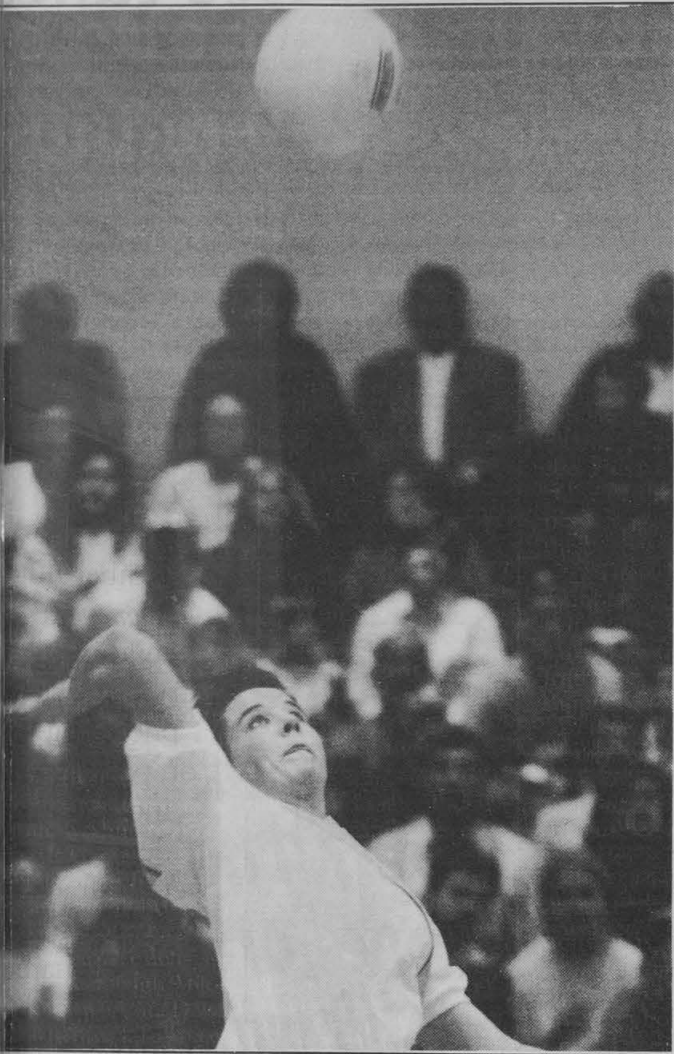


photo by Thom Becker

Montana State's Jenny Elliot leaps for a hit against the Lady 'Griz. The Lady 'Cats lost in four games.

Turnovers lead to MSU's third consecutive defeat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Troy Gassaway ran for 18 touchdowns and led all rushers with 24 carries for 100 yards to help Sacramento State defeat Montana State 30-14 Saturday.

Sacramento State (3-1) took advantage of three turnovers by Montana State (2-3), which lost its third consecutive game.

"In the second half we tried to make it a game and we had some guys really compete," said Montana State head coach Cliff Ell.

"We can't get a stop on defense, and when we need to score, we can't get it done. I'm befuddled."

Sacramento State's Joe Garofalo completed 10-of-20 passes for 188 yards, including a 29-yard scoring pass to Jermaine Hollie. He also ran 1 yard for a touchdown in the first quarter. Montana's Brock Spencer ran 4 yards for his team's first touchdown in the second quarter. Marcus Bragg later scored on a 41-yard pass from Spencer.

Spencer finished only 9-of-28, passing for 180 yards. Saturday's was the second consecutive game in which Sacramento State rushed for more than 100 yards.

Lady 'Cats sit in fourth place after two rounds of golf

Three Montana State golfers finished within two strokes of each other, as the Lady 'Cats finished up the second round of the Husker Golf Classic in Lincoln, Neb., in fourth place Monday evening.

Paula Nelson paced MSU, shooting a collective 161 over the first two rounds. Jen McGregor shot 162 and teammate Amy Trautman shot 163.

"We were very consistent today," said head coach Dan Davies. "This is a good pre-conference test for us."

The Lady 'Cats will play their final round tomorrow.

BIG SKY

	Conference				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Boise St.	1	0	0	28	16	5	0	0	176	95
Montana	1	0	0	49	29	5	0	0	204	67
Idaho	1	0	0	70	21	4	0	0	219	95
N. Arizona	2	1	0	104	77	3	2	0	190	128
Weber St.	1	1	0	47	37	3	2	0	161	118
E. Wash.	1	1	0	53	55	2	2	0	135	93
Montana St.	0	2	0	43	88	2	3	0	115	143
Idaho St.	0	2	0	40	111	1	3	0	94	177

Last Saturday's results

Sacramento State 30, Montana State 14
Montana 45, Cal Poly-SLO 0
Boise State 28, Northern Arizona 16
Idaho 70, Idaho State 21
Portland State 31, Eastern Washington 21

This Saturday's games

All Times Mountain
Idaho State at Montana State, 2:05 p.m.
Idaho at Eastern Washington, 12:05 p.m.
Northern Arizona at Montana, 1:35 p.m.
Weber State at Boise State, 7:05 p.m.

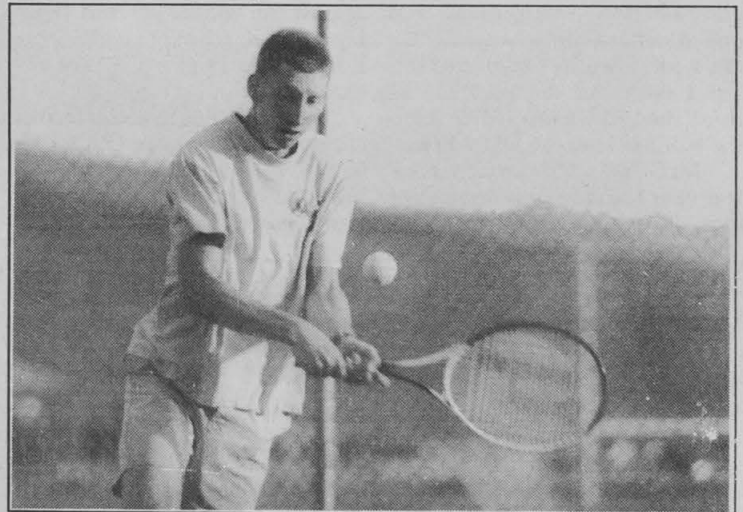


photo courtesy of ASMSU Intramurals
Eric McGehee returns volley during his tournament victory.

Nelson wins tennis tourney

Grant Nelson won the ASMSU Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament for the fourth consecutive year, winning a straight set victory over Brian Jacobson 6-3, 6-3. A high school standout from Libby, Mont., Nelson attributed his victory to consistent play and an improved serve.

"If my first serve goes in, I'm a winner," Nelson explained. "I'm graduating this spring with my title in tact, it's a nice feeling."

Nelson went the entire tournament without losing a set. Eric

See Tennis singles page 14

What funding?

Peach says tennis bubble is open to everyone

Ken Hedge

Exponent news editor

Tennis is traditionally an outdoor sport, but head tennis coach Jerry Peach says he was "doing a rain dance and praying for snow on September 1st."

Peach was longing for foul weather so tennis players would move inside, to the new indoor tennis bubble which opened last spring, east of the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The bubble, which is open to anybody from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends at a cost of \$6 per hour, provides a year-round favourable tennis climate and surface, according to Peach.

"You're always looking for quality in two areas: you're looking for lighting and you're looking for court surface, and we have those in abundance," Peach stated.

Peach, who says this is the fourth indoor club he has run, said this is the best lighting he has known. "The lighting is perfect," he commented.

He added that playing in the bubble during the day is just like playing outdoors because of the translucence of the structure.

According to Peach, there are four courts on what used to be an eight court facility. He said that it was cheaper to tear up the old courts and totally rebuild the current asphalt and acrylic surfaces.

See Bubble page 16

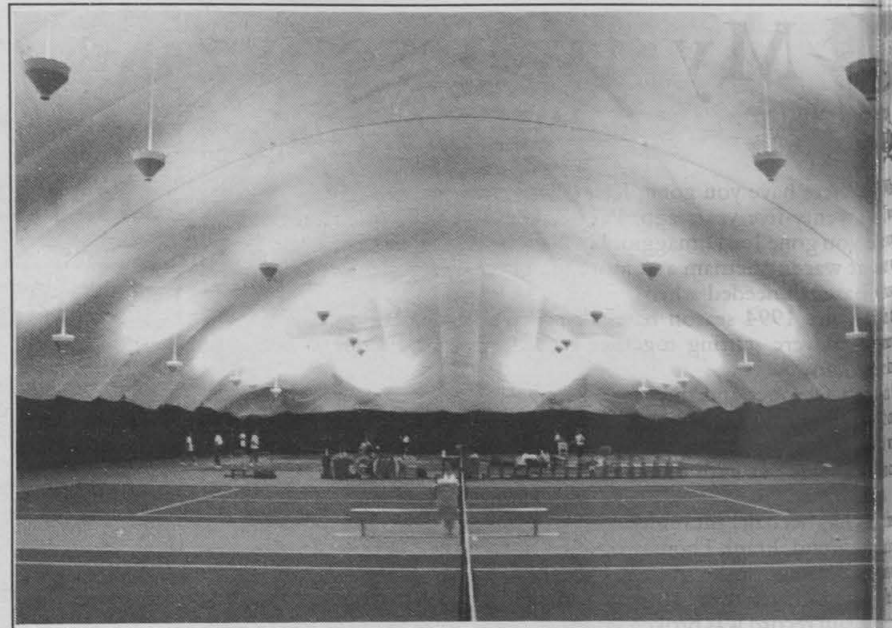


photo by Nate H...

For \$6 an hour anyone can rent a court in the tennis bubble.

Tennis singles from page 13

Peterman fell to Nelson in the semi-finals, while Kirk Fujioka was defeated in the quarters. It was in this match where Nelson played his best tennis.

"I was really focused the entire match," Nelson said. "My serve was on and I was able to serve and volley the way I like."

Jacobson defeated Oscar Illan-Box in the semi-finals and Brian Kroll in the quarters. Jacobson, formerly from Colorado, played high school tennis at Bozeman Senior High.

In the men's B division, Eric McGehee overcame Scott Kastalitz in the three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. "I played better in the third set and pulled 'er out," McGehee said. "He ran a lot down in the second set, but I increased the pace in the third, but still managed to keep the ball between the white lines."

McGehee's added pace was effective as Kastalitz, who described himself as a serve-volley player,

admitted that McGehee's power kept him pinned at the baseline more than he liked.

"He's pretty tough," Kastalitz said. "I was fatigued in the third set."

Women's action wrapped up with Carol Bittinger in the first place with a 4-0 record. Second place went to Barb Hamblet who finished the round robin format with only one loss.

"Barb and I trade off who wins all the time," Bittinger said. "The Intramurals tournament is a nice way to play people."

Fraternity action is still underway and will pit Brian Estey representing the Sigma Chi's, against the winner of Wad Lindsay (Lambda Chi Alpha) and Steve Edmundson (Sigma Chi) for the championship.

Estey was able to defeat former champion Ed Wagner (Pikes), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in semi-final play. A total of fifty-two players competed in the singles tournament.

Regulators take Co-Ed softball title by 15 runs

The Regulators took command in the second inning of the ASMSU Co-ed Softball Championship and went on to defeat Boozen Snapple 27-12 after only four innings.

After trailing 17-3 in the bottom of the second, the Regulators went on a streak scoring fourteen runs.

"We had a great second inning," said Cole Jimison following the game. "Fourteen runs never hurts."

Boozen Snapple was able to add only one run each in the top of the third and fourth innings, while the Regulators mustered three runs in the bottom of the third and another in the bottom of the fourth.

A score of 27-12 resulted in the "fifteen run rule" taking effect and the game was over.

"They flat out kicked us," said Derek Brown, of Boozen Snapple.

Both teams agreed Tiffany Jimison of the Regulators deserved the MVP award for her consistent play throughout the tournament.

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My two sense

by John Tillotson

Where have you gone, Ken Griffey Jr.?

Twenty-five years ago, Paul Simon asked the question, "Where have you gone Joe Dimaggio?" in his song *Mrs. Robinson*. The country was at war in Vietnam and more than ever, everyone needed baseball and baseball needed a hero.

In the 1994 season baseball had its heroes again. The boys of summer were putting together record breaking numbers, but we'll never know.

It's October and there will be no World Series.

It could be argued that this season, more than any other since 1969, when the 'Amazing Mets' took the whole can of beans and Mr. Moon came out with that tremendous song, baseball needed a world series.

It has been decades since baseball has had a triple crown winner (at the end, Frank Thomas was first or second in all three of the triple crown's categories).

The Dodgers were still in Brooklyn the last time the single season home run record was broken (at the All-Star break, Ken Griffey Jr. was close to break Roger Maris' record of 61).

It has been 40 years since the Indians won the pennant. In '94 they could have had a chance to end their plague.

So, where did the nation's favorite pastime go wrong?

The fact is, baseball did not just take one wrong turn at a fork in the road, baseball has been sick for a long time.

The Commish.

Being the commissioner of baseball has never been an easy job. People that have held the post in the past have been responsible for some diabolical acts as banning Shoeless Joe Jackson from the game, exiling baseball's all-time hit leader Pete Rose from baseball for gambling, but nobody ever said that it was supposed to be a popularity contest.

This year's acting commissioner is Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, and the job he has done thus far would be better described as stand-up than stand-in. Selig is no better suited for the position than Rickey Henderson.

When there is an honest dispute between several wallet-stuffed owners and a few hundred whiny players, there needs to be a non-biased mediator who has the final say.

Baseball the business.

In the early '90s a case could be made that baseball was in trouble. More people were watching Australian rules football, than were tuning into the Saturday game of the week. So, baseball's brain trust came up with a plan.

Starting in '94 two teams from each league would draw a wild card berth into the playoffs. T.V. wanted the playoffs and baseball wanted the money. Unfortunately, when baseball decided it was no longer a game, but a business, baseball went down the 'tubes'.

Now, the owners would disagree on where they went wrong, and more than likely, so would the players. They would argue that baseball is a business, and in order for baseball to survive, baseball had to change with the times.

O.K. So, baseball's a business, right? But, how many businesses get away with laying off thousands of employees and damage the entire nation's economy, and then expect to start fresh a year later.

The answer is, "NONE OF THEM!"

If baseball thinks that it is a business, it needs to look at the big picture. Since the strike, several businesses that relied on fans for their revenue, have died. Many more people (vendors and others) have lost their jobs and are in danger of losing their livelihood.

The salary cap.

What can I say, both sides are wrong.

Do the players have the right to cry about a possible limit on their contract average? Of course not.

Do the owners have the right to impose a cap just because they don't have the business sense to live within their budgets? Of course

The fans.

A few columnists around the country have made a call for fans to join their own strike once the player's strike is over. Unfortunately, that probably wouldn't solve anything. It would only show us as being as childish as the players and owners.

Besides, when the strike is over it probably won't take some wonderful joint effort to teach baseball a lesson. Every baseball purist in America has already dropped their 'dog and beer' and may not pick up for a long time. Baseball probably won't see another season with as much potential as the '94 season had for another 25 years.

John's story of the week

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A high school student who tackled a streaker at a football game was knocked unconscious, but said the worst part was the subsequent hospital tests.

The unidentified streaker — who was wearing underpants — escaped after Josh Isaacson, 17, tackled him to the ground at the Foothill and Central Valley football game on Friday.

Isaacson, a varsity soccer player, said Saturday he wasn't trying to be a hero. It just seemed like a fun thing to do.

"We thought it would be a joke," Isaacson said.

But after Isaacson dashed onto the field and tackled one of two hooded streakers near the end zone, he failed to get up, and his

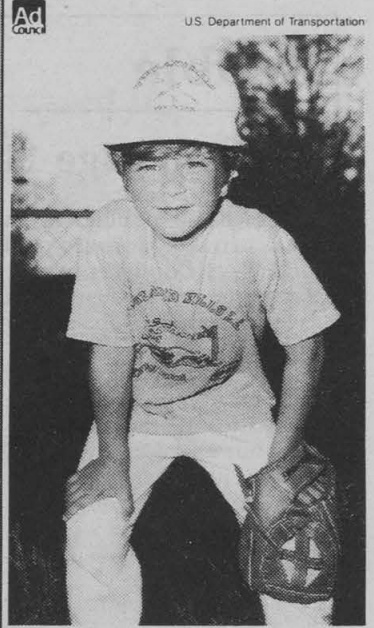
body began to convulse.

"It scared the daylights out of everybody," said Mike Martin, principal of Foothill High School. "(Isaacson) just lay there. We immediately knew it was a problem."

Isaacson, who has apparently recovered without problems, said he doesn't remember the tackle itself. What he does remember is the battery of CAT scans and hospital tests he underwent over the next 24 hours.

As for the streakers, the school is hunting them down.

"We'll call them in. We plan to take action," Martin said. "It had a tremendous effect on what a lot of people had planned. It really wasn't much fun, the second half."



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

THE ORIGINAL CAST OF BEATLEMANIA



ORIGINAL CAST...LOOKALIKE • SOUNDALIKE
Performed at President Clinton's Inaugural Ball

Saturday, October 8th
MSU Brick Breeden Fieldhouse • 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10.00

Reserved Table Seating Available (8 Seats per Table)

Tickets Available At:

BOBCAT TICKET OFFICE IN THE BRICK BREEDEN FIELDHOUSE

ALL TICKCAT LOCATIONS • OR CALL 994-CATS

Bubble

from page 14

Peach said the building has been privately donated and funded—the university, the state or the athletic department have not furnished the project with any funds.

"We are working every day to be creative to find funding sources for it," the coach said. "And our goal is pretty simple, we want to be self-supporting. We're trying to create enough activity that we find a following to keep the gas and the electricity bill paid."

He added that he would like enough funds to be raised to be put away for maintenance and capital improvement. Peach noted that there have been over 100 donors to the program, all of whom contributed in widely varying amounts.

"We're in a position here where we're trying to run it like a club, without the obvious benefits of it being a private club where everybody has to pay through the nose," Peach said.

According to Peach, the facility cost approximately \$275,000, including the landscaping around the bubble, and the program is currently seeking corporate sponsors to help in year-round funding.

He added that the landscaping is not finished, and it would be appreciated if people did not walk on the grass as of yet.

Peach stated that the bubble is supported completely by air. Chutes project the air upward, so the atmosphere does not affect the play going on inside the bubble.

The women's team is hosting the Bobcat Invitational Oct. 14-16 in the new bubble. Montana State, the University of Montana, Idaho State and Gonzaga University will all be competing in the tournament.

Volleyball

"The more we play, the more we realize that we control our own destiny," Gantt said. "The level of play that we've established keeps getting a little bit better, but what's happening is we're playing teams that are getting better as well—so a play

that was terminal early, isn't being terminal now."

"We have to go to that next step. Sometimes we forget that and we get impatient."

Friday night's attendance of 798 was MSU's biggest crowd of the season and according to Gantt

it played a role in the Lady 'Cats almost forcing a fifth game.

"I was hoping we would push it to five, because I really wanted to get our team to take it right to the end to see what would happen," Gantt said. "With a good home crowd, and people just ex-

cited to be there and watch us play well, you never know what's going to happen."

The Lady 'Cats are now 5-1 overall and 1-2 in conference play. They will travel to Pocatello, Idaho this Friday to take on Idaho State.

from page 1

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.

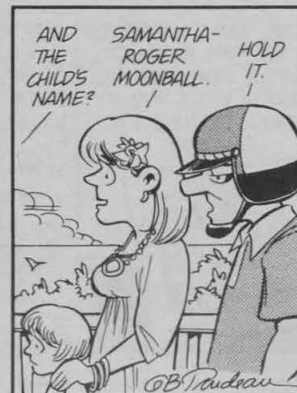


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get anything
yet? Call
John at
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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



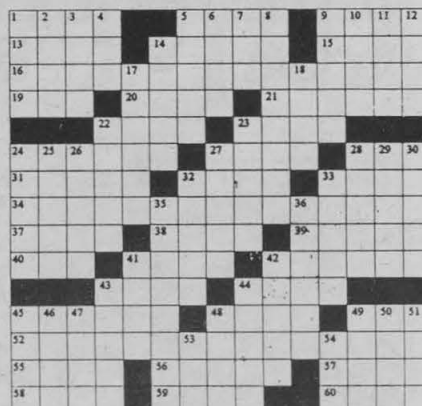
Crossword 101

"A Novel Approach"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Follows high
 - God of thunder
 - Fence entrance
 - Land unit
 - Actress Keaton
 - Fibbed
 - "Jane Eyre" Author
 - Author Clancy
 - Building wings
 - "Pride and Prejudice" author Jane
 - Dagger
 - Bro & sis
 - Congregational shepard
 - D.A.'s background
 - Mineral spring
 - Additional
 - Off-Broadway award
 - Imitates
 - "Vicar of Wakefield" author
 - Country road
 - Israeli airline
 - Strain food
 - Vane initials
 - Shoo
 - Penny pinchers
 - Sun. talks
 - Fork part
 - Adjust
 - Ice cream treat
 - Possesses
 - "Little Women" author
 - Uncle's mate
 - Stories
 - Melville Novel
 - Depots: Abbr.
 - Made a mark
 - Vacation fill in

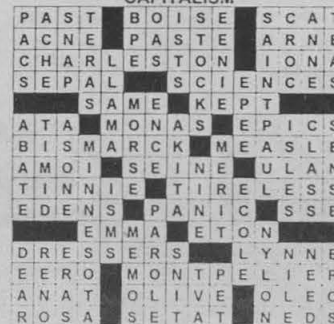
- DOWN**
- Diplomacy
 - Sound reflection
 - Bone up
 - His partner
 - Name
 - Stetsons



- Single unit
- Set the trap again
- Luster
- Am not: non-standard
- Nice head
- Sun. talks
- Distributor of money
- Poe poem
- Precious stone
- Actor Martin
- Paradise
- Noiseless
- Office pastimes
- Book of maps
- Glow
- On board: 2 wds
- Steeple
- Actor Sellers
- Residues
- '72 Soviet gymnast & others
- Entertain
- Rebuild
- Precedes cord
- D.C. VIPs
- Gold man
- Court actions
- Flirted
- Sorrowful word
- Promote
- Charlie for one
- Bargain event
- Abode
- Small unit
- Halt
- Heavyweight champs Baer or Schmeling
- Narrow bed

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CAPITALISM



ONE OF "101 WAYS TO SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT"

VOTE FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

REID HALL 8 am - 5 pm
REINE LIBRARY 8 am - 8 pm
SUB ASK US 8 am - 8 pm

"Choose your favorite nominees.
It's your choice to pick the finest girl and boy."

ASMSU HOMECOMING COMMITTEE



- 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

Classifieds

994 - EXPO October 4, 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

Camera Found On Campus
I 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
reliable transportation. Good Pay
Apply at Art's Place, 35 W. Kagy
(next to Kagy Corner Store)

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

Apply in person @ Ramada Inn
2020 Wheat Dr.
Bozeman

\$500 or more weekly
mailing envelopes at home.
Send long SASE to: Country Liv-
ing Shoppers, Dept. S22, P.O.
Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA
70717.

ASKA EMPLOYMENT - Stu-
dent's Needed! Fishing Indus-
try Ear p to \$3,000-\$6,000+
per month. Room and board!
Transportation! Male or Fe-
male. No experience neces-
sary. Call (206)545-4155 ext
151

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:
Possibility of FT. Must have
experience with computer
hardware and software, be
comfortable providing support
to a wide range of users. Good
opportunity to grow with a
rapidly expanding firm. Send
cover letter and resume to
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CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn
up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise
ships or Land-Tour companies.
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ment available. No exp neces-
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FUNDRAISER - \$500 in 5 DAYS

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FUNDRAISING - Choose from 3
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ther 3 or 7 days. No Investment.
Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus per-
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FUNDRAISER: We're looking
for a top student organization
that would like to make \$500-
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tion right on campus. Call
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Do you need a tutor in:

- General Chemistry
- General Physics
- English (grammar)
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\$10 discount for mentioning ad

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* THANKS *

for turning in Serengeti
sunglasses to ASKUS. Give
me a call for small reward
Mike 994-3621.

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?

CALL 587-2391 **Press 2, then
3, and then 101 to hear de-
tailed recorded message.**

\$100 REWARD

for info leading to return of 8
soccer nets or prosecution of
individuals involved.
Stolen Friday, 9/16, from Lam-
bert Intramural fields. Contact
Larry in Intramural office, 202
Shroyer. 994-5000.

WORSHIP SERVICE

with Denise Rogers
Sunday - 7 p.m.
SUB Ballroom B

Lambda Alliance of Lesbians, Gays & Bisexuals

Meetings weekly
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

For more info call: 994-4551

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.

RENT TO OWN

NEW Washers & Dryers,
Freezers, Refrigerators, more.
Rental may be applied to
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FOR SALE

MACINTOSH Computer

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

One pair

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Brand new, \$100/OBO.
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RENT TO OWN

New TVs, VCRs, Bookshelf
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portable stereos.

Bozeman TV & Appliance
587-RENT

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sheri House - How many
candles old are you?

CJ

B.S.

So are the rumors true?

Can't wait to find out!

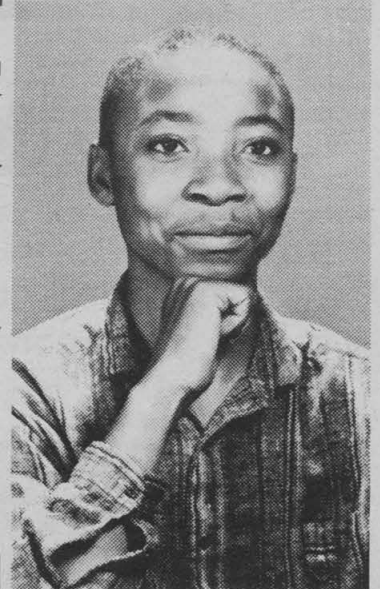
Patience

Oh, Holy St. Jude, Apostle &
Martyr, great in virtue, rich in
miracle, near kinsman of Jesus
Christ, Faithful intercessor of all
who invoke your special patron-
age in time of need. To you I
have recourse from the depths of
my heart and humbly beg him to
who God has given such great
power to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and ur-
gent petition. In return I promise
to make your name known and
cause you to be invoked. Say 3
Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glo-
ries for 9 consecutive days. Pub-
lication must be promised. St.
Jude, pray for us all who invoke
your aid. Amen. This Novena
has never been known to fail.

To Ger,
Thank you for the wonderful
week. Looking forward to
Saturday. I love you lots.
Brigitte

Ad
GAIN

U.S. Department of Transportation



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at
10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

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.



Tens of
thousands of people
will need blood during
the holidays.

Still wondering
what to give?



American Red Cross

Give blood again.
Once more will be felt for a lifetime.

PHOTO BY JERRY YALOWITZ

Ad
GAIN

- 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.

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