

Exponent

ASMSU Exponent · Tuesday, October 18, 1994 · VOL. 87 NO. 16

CONTEST!!

You could win big prizes, see page 10 for complete details.

News Flash

Hunting season opens statewide

General deer and elk seasons will open statewide Oct. 23 and Fish, Wildlife, and Parks officials remind hunters of sometimes overlooked rules and regulations.

According to a news release by the agency, hunters who pursue deer and elk with a bow during the general season must clear a minimum of 400 square inches of hunter orange.

Further, hunters who received a special permit to hunt antlerless elk during all or a portion of the regular season are restricted to taking only an antlerless elk in a district or part of a district where the permit is valid.

The season for ring-necked pheasants opens statewide in Montana on Oct. 15, a half-hour before sunrise. The daily bag statewide is three rooster (male) pheasants with a possession limit of 12. Hen pheasants are not legal game.

The initial segment of the duck hunting season in the Pacific Flyway will close at sunset Oct. 16 and the second segment of the season will open Oct. 22, a half-hour before sunrise.

In Montana, the Pacific Flyway is generally the western half of the state, including Hill, Chouteau, Cascade, Meagher and other counties and continues west until the Idaho border. The goose hunting season begins open through Jan. 8 in the Pacific Flyway and through Jan. 15 in the Central Flyway.



photo by Nathan Howard

With the onset of winter, drivers are reminded that driving conditions can get extremely dangerous—even fatal.

ASMSU seeks voter approval on fee increase

Ken Hedge
Exponent news editor

After not receiving an increase in funding since 1988-89, the Association of Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) seeks voter approval on the Nov. 2 university ballot to raise the activity fee.

"We want to be able to provide services that we still provide, and think the most effective way of doing this is to increase the activity fee, which is not the athletic fee—from \$30 to \$35," ASMSU President Powell stated.

Powell said the student government needs the fee increase because the funding allotted in 1988 is simply not enough in today's dollars.

ASMSU would like to implement the increase starting in the fall of 1995, if the measure is passed by the ASMSU Business Manager. Armstrong remarked that they would like to get student feedback during their budgeting session which runs from January through March.

"If we don't get the fee increase we're going to have to look really hard at rather than just skimming from each program which is what we've been doing in past years, we'll probably just have to cut programs," Powell commented.

According to Powell, the fee increase is dependent on voter approval and will not be overruled.

"This is a fee that goes directly for the students... so I hope students would be a lot more open to this, rather than what happened with the athletic fee," Powell remarked. "That is one thing I would like to point out is that this is not the athletic fee."

MSU students voted down a measure that requires students to pay a mandatory fee for athletic events whether one attends the events or not, but the student opinion was overruled.

ASMSU sponsors 27 committees, including Campus Entertainment, Day Care, the *Exponent*, the Intramural and Recreation program, and KGLT, the campus radio station.

ASMSU Vice-President Toby

Morris said that there are also committees that do not affect the students directly but do so indirectly, such as the State Legislative Committee, which lobbies the Montana legislative sessions.

"We are the only higher education unit that hires two lobbyists. We usually hire two lobbyists, one with a different viewpoint than the other, so that we can broaden our capabilities, and it has been said before that our lobbyists are the most effective and do the most for higher education," Powell added.

"We're putting this to a vote for students, so they have the opportunity to voice their opinion. This is something we want the students to get out and vote on, because it is not going to go through if they vote it down," Powell said.

ASMSU holds Senate meetings every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 106E of the Strand Union Building (SUB), and the organization encourages anyone with input on the fee increase to stop by the ASMSU office, also located in the SUB.

Parents gain look into student life

Ken Hedge
Exponent news editor

This weekend, parents will get a first-hand look at college life.

The fourth annual Parent/Family Fall Weekend is slated for Oct. 20-23, being kicked off with the Banquet for Excellence Thursday evening. The banquet, co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce, is an evening designed to honor juniors and seniors who have excelled in their academic careers. In turn, the students choose someone who has been inspirational in their academic careers to dine with them, according to Julie Hitchcock of University Relations.

"This is a terrific opportunity for parents and families, who are, most of the time, paying the bills, to come to campus to see what it's really like, to get a feel for what their student is going through, and the experiences they are having on campus... and interact together in a way that maybe they haven't ever done before," she added.

She said that Friday will be a day for parents to come into contact with faculty. College deans and faculty will be present in the Strand Union Building (SUB) to talk individually with parents about what is happening throughout the different colleges in the university.

Also on Friday, the Parent/Family Association Board will sponsor a social, for parents who have an interest in the situation of higher education in Montana. The board offers an advisor to Montana State President Michael Malone, from the parent perspective. The Parent Association was originally started by Malone and his wife Kathy, according to Hitchcock.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be an indoor welcome barbecue in the SUB.

"We're having music, good food, door prizes. It's the social event for parents, it allows them the chance to see who is there," Hitchcock said.

Following the ASMSU President's breakfast, the main event of the weekend, according to Hitchcock, will be the faculty lectures where parents will get a chance to attend special hour-long classes. Parents will be able to decide between two classes for each of the two one hour classes.

After the lectures, parents will be able to decide between the football game versus Boise State or a Yellowstone River raft trip, sponsored through Outdoor Recreation.

"It (raft trip) was a marvelous experience for those parents and students who went last year," Hitchcock said.

Greg Keeler, MSU English professor, will present the "FTV, The Fishing Channel" through the Vigilante Theatre Company. The program is an entertaining musical comedy, according to Hitchcock.

Parents will have an opportunity to question Vice Provost Alan Yarnell, Ralph Brigham of Career Services, and President Malone who will be serving on a breakfast panel Sunday morning.

"It's a chance for parents to ask the hard questions," Hitchcock said. "They get answers from the horse's mouth."

According to Hitchcock, Clifford Shipp, Director of the MSU Foundation, will speak on the role of the Parent/Family Association following the breakfast at 10:30 p.m.

There are approximately 300 parents signed up for the weekend, thus far.

"Parent/Family Fall Weekend is designed to get students together with their parents. There are plenty of activities for them to do together, and there are also some activities that parents end up going to on their own," Hitchcock explained.

Burns leads campaign money race by four to one margin over Mudd

HELENA (AP)—Republican Sen. Conrad Burns has raised \$4.25 for every dollar Democratic challenger Jack Mudd has collected so far, according to summaries of campaign finance reports released Friday.

In the U.S. House race, Democratic Rep. Pat Williams has more than twice the contributions of GOP contender Cy Jamison and 56 times more money than independent candidate Steve Kelly.

The full reports showing individual contributors are expected to be available Monday.

The summary documents show Burns had raised \$2.9 million to finance his bid for a second term, as of the end of September. Mudd, running in his first statewide race, had raised \$696,466.

Burns had spent \$2.5 million and had about \$424,000 left in the bank. He reported debts of

\$26,075.

Mudd had spent \$631,305 and had \$65,141 remaining. He reported debts of \$48,706.

Burns, as is usually the case with incumbents, has received more money from political action committees than his opponent.

Burns has received 42 cents of every dollar, or \$1.25 million, from such special interest groups. Mudd has gotten 30 percent of his money, or \$206,716, from PACs.

In the last three months, Burns took in \$615,169, while Mudd collected \$340,502. Burns also spent almost \$1.3 million in that time, or four times what Mudd spent on his campaign.

Williams, running for a ninth term in Congress, reported total contributions of \$621,797. Jamison, former director of the Bureau of Land Management, had raised \$274,920. Kelly, a Bozeman

sculptor and environmental activist, was a distant third with \$11,116.

Williams has spent \$393,170 and has about a quarter of a million dollars left in the bank. Jamison has spent \$212,572 and has only \$58,348 left for the final five weeks of the campaign. He has debts of \$11,209.

Kelly has spent all but \$733. Williams has received 58 cents of every dollar, or \$358,875, from PACs. Jamison has gotten 29 percent of his money, or \$80,342, from such groups. Kelly reported no contributions from PACs.

Even though Jamison raised 61 percent of his money—\$169,468—in the past three months, Williams still did better by collecting \$256,552. Jamison spent \$121,000 since July 1 and Williams spent about \$187,000 in that time.

Land where drug suspects arrested given to county

KALISPELL (AP)—A Helena man has signed over nearly 17 acres of property near Whitefish where about \$750,000 of marijuana was seized and three men were arrested on drug charges.

Kurtis M. Hafferman signed a quitclaim deed Wednesday, giving Flathead County title to 16.69 acres, including a house and outbuildings.

Hafferman's property near Smith Lake was being used by twin brothers Roger K. and Richard L. Shavlik, 42. They were arrested along with Ralph L. Lamberson, 45, of Whitefish.

Undersheriff Chuck Curry said investigation into the drug bust continues.

Authorities are trying to determine origin of a trailer full of high-grade, freshly cut mari-

juana plants and gunny sacks full of dried buds.

Hafferman told The Daily Inter Lake newspaper that the Shavliks were high school friends of his.

"They owed me money and put the property in my name, so I had security on the construction labor from helping them build the house," he said. "I have no knowledge of what went on up there and was not involved in any way. That's why I willingly signed over the property."

Earl Bennett, county administrative assistant, said he expects the county will get an independent appraisal on the property, then put it up for public auction. Proceeds from the auction will go to the county's drug fund.

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. 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."

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. 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.

WIC, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children, offers valuable information on nutrition and health care and provides food assistance. WIC serves eligible infants, children up to the age of five and women who are pregnant, nursing and who have recently delivered a baby. Openings are now available. Call to see if you or your children are eligible. Gallatin County, 585-1339.

The Sociological honor society, Alpha Kappa Delta, is seeking new members. Majors and minors within the Sociology department (S&CJ, Soc or Anth) who have 60 or more credits are

encouraged to check out the membership requirements. Information and applications are available outside the Sociology department main office.

The Women's Center presents the Ninth Annual Shannon Weatherly Memorial Lecture at 7 p.m., November 7 in the Strand Union Building. Stacey Kabat, Academy Award winning film maker and human rights advocate will be showing her documentary "Defending Our Lives," and delivering a lecture entitled: "Battered Women Fighting Back and Healing Their Lives." The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 994-3836 for more information and for child care reservations.

The Bozeman Head Injury Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19 at the Eagle Mount Recreation complex, 6901 Goldenstein Lane. Any interested persons are welcome. For more information, call 587-4384 or 388-6579.

The Broken String Band and the Bozeman Folklore Society are sponsoring a traditional contra dance at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Eagles Lodge. All dances will be taught and everyone is invited to attend. General admission is \$4 per person or \$14 for the entire family. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The MSU Institute of Industrial Engineers announces a plant tour of Butler Creek facilities in Belgrade at 1:45 p.m. Oct. 19. Meet outside the I&ME office in 315 Roberts Hall. All Industrial Engineers and other interested majors are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 585-0428.

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month. Employers,

when you need good employees, remember that people with disabilities want to work and help America grow. They have the talents, skills, and the ability you need to get your job done.

Mortar Board senior honor society presents a graduate studies seminar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 18 in Ballroom C of the Strand Union Building.

The Bozone Monthly, an arts, entertainment, culture and community-oriented monthly paper and calendar of events for the Bozeman area will be available again, starting Nov. 1. Call 582-1020 for more information on the publication.

The Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art Christmas Collection Committee is in full swing with preparations for the 15th Annual Christmas Collection on November 10, 11, 13, 14. Crafters interested in consigning can call the Square and ask for the informational brochure/entry form. The check in dates for consigned items are Nov. 6-8. For more information call 727-8255.

The Kopriva science seminar series will be hosting "Research in the Antarctic: Studies and Environmental Impact" by Jim Smith at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Lewis 108. All graduate students in the biosciences are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

All options in the Biology department will be able to pick up their personal data form (PDF) and their personal access code required for touch-tone registration during the evening advising sessions at 7 p.m. in Lewis Hall. Freshman: Oct. 24. Sophomores & Juniors: Oct. 26. If you cannot attend these advising sessions or

are a senior, your PDF will be available Oct. 27 in 310 Lewis Hall.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Women Making History in Politics" from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 26 in SUB room 106E. Dorothy Eck and Emily Swanson, two state legislators from Bozeman, will speak on their experience in politics. Both will recount the development of their political careers. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

Are you an over traditional age woman student who is trying to juggle too many things at once? The MSU Women's Center would like to offer a support group for people like you! Linda Lang, a licensed professional counselor, is donating her experience and services to us so that we can sponsor such a support group. Please call us at the Women's Center if you are interested and let us know what times you can meet. This group will be free of charge and open to all over traditional aged women students. Call Betsy at 994-3836 for more information or to sign up.

The ASMSU Arts & Exhibits Committee is sponsoring an exhibit of recent paintings by MSU student Denise Massman and recent ceramics by MSU student Robert Moore. The show will be on display from Oct. 17 until Oct. 28 in the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building. A reception honoring the artists will be held 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 20. Gallery hours are M-F 10-5 p.m., T-Th 6-9 p.m. and on Sat. 12-5 p.m. For more information call 994-1828.

Most Montana candidates unhappy with Haiti invasion

HELENA (AP)—Most of Montana's candidates for Congress say the United States should not be playing police officer in Haiti.

Out of three House candidates and two Senate candidates, Democratic U.S. Rep. Pat Williams is the only one who supports the current occupation of Haiti. He said he was worried about the initial plan to invade and restore the country's elected government but now is pleased with the operation's progress.

In response to criticism that the United States has no strategic interest in Haiti, Williams said, "We do have a human interest in democracy."

Thousands of U.S. troops have been in Haiti since last month to remove the ruling military powers and restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who won the presidency by a large majority in December 1990 but was overthrown in a bloody coup in September 1991.

Haitian refugees piled up on U.S. shores in makeshift vessels, and many drowned while trying to escape the military government.

Republican Cy Jamison, Williams' opponent, said Clinton wrongly sent in the troops without stating a clear strategic interest to justify the risk to U.S. soldiers.

"Sooner or later, the blood of American troops will be

spilled," he said.

He said President Clinton's concerns about human-rights abuses are valid, but noted the U.S. military has not responded to simi-

"Sooner or later, the blood of American troops will be spilled."

Cy Jamison,
U.S. Rep. candidate

lar atrocities in other parts of the world.

Independent House candidate Steve Kelly says he suspects the operation is intended to help multinational corporations that were hurt by the coup. The United Nations should not work as a security guard for large industries, Kelly said.

Republican Sen. Conrad Burns said the United States has very little interest in Haiti and isn't improving the country's lot by replacing a military thug with Bertrand, whom Burns described as a "Marxist thief."

Once U.S. troops occupy a country it can be difficult to depart, he said.

"Once we're there, you just can't leave from it because the humanitarian need there is so great," Burns said.

Democrat Jack Mudd, who is challenging Burns, said he didn't

support the mission in Haiti because the country doesn't have a compelling national interest.

All of the candidates want the United States to stabilize Haiti quickly and get out.

And all but Kelly agree with Clinton's decision earlier this year to renew China's favorable trade status despite a bloody record of human rights abuses.

They agree that renewing most-favored-nation status is a better policy than cutting off billions of dollars in trade. They also say that keeping strong diplomatic ties with Beijing might be the best long term way to achieve progress in human rights.

Kelly disagrees, siding with those who favor tough trade sanctions as an incentive for China to improve treatment of dissidents and change its occupation of Tibet.

The candidates differ on the question of how best to spur political and economic reform in Cuba, whose refugees, fleeing the communist rule of Fidel Castro, continue to cause immigration problems in the United States.

Williams, Kelly and Mudd say the United States should move away from its policy of isolating Cuba and toward more open relations. Jamison and Burns favor maintaining the longstanding economic embargo against Cuba, saying the sanctions are more effective without the Soviet Union to prop up Castro.

Politicians to debate

Candidates for the Montana seat in the U.S. House of Representatives will speak and answer questions from the public at the AARP/VOTE Forum at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the Holiday Inn.

The forum is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, The Business and Professional Women's Association, and the League of

Women's Voters. The AARP/VOTE is a non-partisan voter education program.

Participants who will be speaking at the event are Pat Williams, Democratic incumbent, Cy Jamison, Republican challenger, and Steve Kelly, Independent challenger.

Admission is free to anyone interested and refreshments will be provided.



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Kalispell abortion doctor hopes to be back in business by next week

KALISPELL (AP)—A Kalispell doctor whose clinic was burned in an arson attack earlier this week says he hopes to resume performing abortions in the Kalispell area by next week.

"I hope to be doing some abortions by next week, but I'm not going to say where," said Dr. James Armstrong. "Meanwhile, I'm seeing some other patients now and should have a temporary office ready soon."

Armstrong is one of only six doctors in Montana who performs abortions, and the only one in the Kalispell area.

He was a plaintiff in a 1993 federal court lawsuit challenging Montana's abortion law. That suit resulted in a ruling that the law is unconstitutional.

His clinic burned early Tuesday in what police say was clearly

an arson fire. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

No one has claimed responsibility for the fire, but supporters of abortion rights have blamed anti-abortion activists.

A local anti-abortion leader, Charles J. Lorentzen, denounced the arson, saying his group opposed all violence, including acts against abortion clinics.

Kalispell police, aided by federal and state authorities, say they are continuing their investigation.

"There is nothing new breaking on the case," Police Chief Ad Clark said Thursday. "We are still checking details and won't have lab reports on evidence found at the scene for a few weeks."

Armstrong said it could be at least three months before his office is repaired. He is using another doctor's office to treat a few

patients, and an answering service is taking calls to his office number. Much of his medical and surgical equipment can be saved, he said.

Armstrong, a family practitioner, said he expects to have a temporary office within a few days.

Reflecting on the fire, he said, "This kind of thing has gone too far with the violence we are seeing."

"We have to stop the pro-life and pro-choice thinking, and all need to be pro-choice. That means just what it says: You can oppose abortion yourself or favor it yourself, it's a choice. That's the way it should be."

"It's never been agreed on legally, scientifically or religiously. So we need to accept each other's moral opinion."



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Beauty will not get you very far

Dear Editor:

I have finally seen the light! That is, as far as MSU is concerned. And as a result of this eye-opening experience I feel not only appalled but disgusted as well. So, what, you might ask, was this horrible experience? Read on and I'll enlighten you...

It all began on October 4, as I read through the pages of the Exponent. I came across a page that displayed photographs of the Homecoming King and Queen candidates. Below each photo was a name and a home town. It was at this point that I wondered, "Where is the story that goes with these pretty faces?"

As Wednesday passed, flyers had begun to appear, campaigning for each candidate. Again, all we were exposed to was a name and a face. At this point I began to wonder if someone had made a serious mistake. After all, I was supposed to be preparing to vote for a man and a woman, yet at this point I knew nothing about any of the candidates.

Finally, it was Thursday, the big Election Day. As I approached the voting table, I thought I might finally be informed about the people I was supposed to be voting for. Boy, was I mistaken! When I was asked if I was ready to vote I suddenly was filled with disgust.

"Vote?" I asked. What was I voting for? A name? A pretty face? I think not! No, I was not going to vote. I was not going to be part of this stone age tradition.

Then I began to ask myself, "Am I that much behind times? Am I that out of touch with how it is today?" I don't think so. I'm just an average person with average values and beliefs. This is more than I can say for a good portion of the people of MSU. So, what is the lesson being taught here? What are we portraying to the young people of this campus? What is this election all about? Being voted in as a Homecoming King or Queen, just on your looks, or on who you are does not prepare you to face life's challenges on a realistic level. After all, looks fade in time. Even the professional beauty pageant's that we are exposed to try to involve the candidates as who they are and what they stand for. If a few years ago the Miss America Pageant was produced in the same manner as our homecoming election, Vanessa Williams would not have been replaced as Miss America.

As I close I would like to congratulate the winners in this beauty election. I hope your looks take you far on life's highway. If, by chance, we should meet in 10 or 15 years, let's compare your looks to my character and see how far we've gone.

Patricia L. Weigand
junior, microbiology

Perfumes are a health hazard

Dear Editor:

I've encountered a problem repeatedly since I started school here at MSU this fall. It is worse first thing in the morning, but it has happened in the afternoon as well. I haven't wanted to embarrass the perpetrators by confronting them individually, so I'm addressing the community at large.

The situation I'm alluding to is that of noxious perfume/cologne clouds encountered in lectures and classes. Apparently there are some individuals who don't know how to use these scents. You are using too much and you're killing me!

If a person is worried about their body odor they should bathe. If an alluring scent is desired, use ONE drop of your favorite perfume, cologne or aftershave. Do not cover your whole body in it. The scent is designed to mingle with your natural fragrances and pheromones to enhance in a subtle way. Please don't blow me away anymore on the bus, in the lecture hall or in class.

Gordon Levin
fresh, hydrogeology

Too much \$\$ in politics now

Dear Editor:

There is just too much money in politics. Campaign contribu-

tions from special interests and the wealthy are drowning out the voice of the everyday citizen in Montana.

The League of Women Voters of Montana encourages Montana voters to support Initiative 118, the initiative that revises Montana's campaign finance laws.

The League of Women Voters believes that the methods of financing political campaigns should ensure the public's right to know, combat corruption and undue influence, enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office, and allow maximum citizen participation in the political process.

I-118 changes the financing of Montana political campaigns and levels the political playing field.

I-118 amends Montana's campaign finance laws to limit contributions to candidates for public office, forbids the carryover of surplus campaign funds, restricts contributions to elected offices' leadership political committees and includes in-kind contributions within the aggregate limit for contributions by political committees (PACs) to state legislative candidates. For each contested election, I-118 limits contribution amounts: 1) governor to \$400, down from the current \$1,500 per individual and \$8,000 per PAC; 2) auditor, secretary of state, attorney general, superintendent of public construction, supreme court justice and clerk of the supreme court the I-118 limit is \$200, down from the current \$750 per individual and \$2,000 per PAC; and 3) public service commissioner, district

judge, legislature and county and local offices the I-118 limit is \$100, down from the current limit of \$250 to \$400 per individual and \$300 to \$1000 per PAC, depending on the office.

In addition, it strengthens Montana's aggregate PAC limit for legislative candidates by treating non-cash PAC contributions the same as cash. Currently, PACs often evade existing law by sending candidates rolls of postage stamps or by paying debts for the candidates.

I-118 forbids the carryover of any campaign funds from one election to the next. It also forbids the personal use of surplus campaign funds. If limits are to have any meaning then each candidate needs to start from zero.

Under I-118, donations to any political committee controlled by a candidate are added together. This prevents a political leader from setting up and using multiple political committees, thereby avoiding contribution limits.

I-118 combines all contributions to any one candidate from any political party and sets a limit on the total amount of money which a political party can give to a candidate.

I-118 works to solve the serious problem of too much money in Montana politics.

The League of Women Voters of Montana encourages Montana voters to support I-118 and vote FOR revising campaign finance laws in Montana.

Barb Seckins
Pres., League of Women Voters of Montana

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Bicycle in the park?

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

I'd like to applaud Cameron Smith for his letter in the Sept. 16th *Exponent*, which decried the new signs prohibiting bicycling on campus. It's high time that somebody called attention to these signs.

First off, let me say that it makes sense, during this time of construction, to put such signs in place. Having crazed cyclists careening through the crowded pathways during class change would be a nightmare.

However, these signs have the look of permanency about them. The construction will end, but those silly signs will remain long after. That is, unless some canny civilly disobedient libertarian consigns them to the dump, where they will belong, along with the rest of the detritus produced by the construction project.

Why, you ask, will there be no bicycling on campus after construction is completed? The answer is that, after construction, a multi-million dollar park is going to be laid down across the center of campus.

A park with bicycle paths? What a silly idea! When I hear things of this nature, it leads me to believe that there are far too many people in charge with far too much time on their hands, making up silly promulgations so that other people, like those of us who pay their salaries, won't think they have too much time on their hands. Otherwise, someone might get the ridiculous idea that money is being wasted here on campus. A truly silly idea, right?

As students, we are forever being told that we are the highest priority; that we are the reason for the existence of this University and all that is done is done for us. Actions, however, speak far louder, especially in this age of baby boomer obfuscatory rhetoric—speak, than mere words. Let me refresh the student body's memory here:

Last year we students voted down the idea of the athletic fee 53-47% in what was the largest student response to any issue in quite some time, we were told.

Administrative response: Disregard student vote. Plead desperation to Board of Regents, and invoke the magisterial power of the Board to disregard the wishes of the paying customers (that's us!).

Last year the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education spent some \$60,000 that they didn't have to double a computer capacity that they already had. To get money from this, they invoked a Regental regulation which allows the Commissioner's Office to take 10% of all computer fees. Students protested that these moneys were greater than all computer fees collected from EMC and WMC together, and comprised roughly 30% of all computer fees collected here at MSU.

Administrative response: Ignore student protests. Plead desperation. Say that since the money has already been spent, that the books of the Commissioner's Office will be irrevocably unbalanced unless the money is taken. Take the money anyway from the paying customers. I might add, that, unlike tuition which is supplanted by state tax monies, we pay 100% of fee monies.

There are more incidents like this one, but I have no space to recount them. The administration doesn't want you to know of these incidents because they are embarrassing as well as undermining to their oft-spoken rhetoric that students are the primary priority on this campus.

Why am I so irritated at the fact that we, the paying customers of this University, are denied the right to bicycle through a park which is ostensibly built for us.

Why couldn't bicycle paths be constructed and bicycle racks tastefully placed among the trees, as they are at many parks? Why do most of the actions that our (and that of the entire Montana University System) administration take show a callous disregard for student opinion? I say again, "Actions speak louder than words, no matter how rhetorically deft the fashion that they are written and spoken."

I don't expect anything to change about "no bicycling in the park," and you shouldn't either. We would need to put more pressure on these people than we care to (or have time to, really). So, yet again, actions will do the talking.

I wonder if our alumni will like their footpark, free as it is of those jerk college kids and their moronic bikes?

Exponent letters and editorial policy

Exponent welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from all students. We want to hear from you, whether you are good, the bad, but please don't be indifferent. If you want to express your opinion about something that appears in the paper, or anything else for that matter, send us a letter to the editor.

Letters should be less than 200 words, typed and dropped off at the office in room 305 of the Student Union. Every letter must include name, address, school and major, these will be published with the letter. Address and phone number should be included, though these will not be published unless requested by the author.

Letters are also accepted at any time, in fact, our office would like to see more

people express a well thought out and well written argument.

A guest editorial should be less than 800 words, though no shorter than 600 words. Submissions should be typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 of the SUB. Any guest piece must include name, year in school and major, these things will be published with the opinion. Address and phone number must also be included, though these items will not be published unless requested by the author.

The *Exponent* is looking for timely issues for a "crossfire" editorial, in which two sides would present opposing views in the same paper. Any ideas or submissions should be directed to the editor in room 305.

Please folks, we know you have

opinions and want to write letters to the editor and guest editorial but for some reason, you haven't. Take a little time and write for the benefit of yourself and the reader.

The *Exponent* will edit all submissions for grammar, libel (slander and defamation), taste and length. We also reserve the right to reject submitted material, but we hardly ever want or need to do that.

Opinion expressed on pages 4 (letters) and 5 (opinions) of this and all issues are just that—opinions. They are not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper, this university or this administration. They are the opinion of the author or authors of the piece.

We encourage and publish student, staff and faculty work.

Backlash against gay rights surfaces in ballot measures

(AP)—Backlash against protection for homosexuals from bigotry and bias is evident in this year's elections, with anti-gay rights measures on ballots in Oregon, Idaho and Florida.

But there might have been more, making just the few measures a victory of sorts for gay rights advocates who spent the year keeping similar proposals off Nov. 8 ballots in seven states, including Montana.

Oregon's Measure 13 and Idaho's Proposition 1, virtually identical, would bar state and local governments from enacting laws that shield gays from discrimination. They also would outlaw programs in public institutions such as schools that suggest homosexuality is acceptable. And they would require libraries to keep books on homosexuality away from minors.

Oregon's measure would eradicate local gay rights ordinances in Portland, Corvallis, Ashland and Eugene and undo a 1993 state law that bars local anti-gay rights ordinances.

In Alachua County, home to

the University of Florida at Gainesville and 182,000 people, voters will decide two ballot measures, one to repeal a county ban on discrimination against gays and the other to forbid future ones.

The Oregon measure grew out

"The homosexuals want to . . . come into our schools and foist their propaganda there. I believe homosexuality is immoral, unhealthy behavior."

Amy Feinberg, Oregon teacher

of a failed 1992 proposal to brand homosexuals "abnormal . . . and perverse" in the state constitution.

The author is Lon Mabon of the Oregon Citizens Alliance. The Idaho Citizens Alliance is run by Kelly Walton, an old Bible school friend of Mabon.

They believe it is wrong to provide any specific protection from bias in housing or employment—civil rights guarantees already on the books in eight states (18 other states have executive orders that ban discrimination in public employment).

"I think a vast majority of

Oregonians, including business owners, are pretty tolerant people," Mabon said. "As long as someone keeps their sexual practices to themselves, I don't think their job is in jeopardy."

Mabon said Measure 13 pro-

tests children: "We don't want children taught that homosexuality is OK."

Polls indicate public opinion vacillates on the issue. And all but a few candidates in Oregon and Idaho, Republican or Democrat, oppose the measures.

Some Roman Catholic nuns in Cottonwood, Idaho, denounced the anti-gay initiative. The 92 sisters of the Monastery of St. Gertrude said "it fosters an attitude of hatred, bigotry and discrimination and lays a basis for denying to homosexuals basic civil rights that should be assured to all

citizens."

But in Salem, Ore., Phil Matthews is nervous. He said he was fired from his job at a pest control company after his bosses learned he is gay.

"I heard the company owner in the next room screaming, 'I don't care how good of a salesman he is. We don't hire those kind,'" Matthews said. He fears the same fate could befall other gays if voters approve Measure 13.

Equally worried is Amy Feinberg, a teacher's aide at a Christian school in Junction City, Ore.

"The homosexuals want to be able to come into our schools and foist their propaganda there," Feinberg said. "I believe homosexuality is immoral, unhealthy behavior."

Gay activists and civil rights organizations see the measures as part of a broader agenda by some conservatives using moral and religious beliefs to raise money and gain political power.

"I think that people who are concerned about human rights and the dignity of all Americans have

to be concerned about the right wing's continuing effort to exploit this issue," said Arthur Kropp, president of the liberal People for the American Way in Washington, D.C.

If Oregon, Idaho and Alachua, Fla., voters approve the anti-gay rights measures, they could be overturned, anyway.

Last week, the Colorado Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a 1992 amendment approved by voters to deny homosexuals legal protection against bias. State officials said they want the U.S. Supreme Court to decide.

Gay rights advocates turned back anti-gay rights measures headed for ballots in Arizona, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Montana, Ohio and Washington state.

Forming coalitions with business people, moderate religious leaders and politicians, they persuaded voters not to sign ballot petitions.

But their work isn't over. Anti-gay rights activists in Maine have collected enough signatures to put the issue to a vote there in 1995.

Fish expedition great adventure

GREAT FALLS (AP)—Dawn washed away the stars and tranquility of the night to reveal daylight sights and sounds: birds chirping in the riverbank brush, sea gulls wheeling overhead, ghostly curls of mist floating over the Missouri River.

It was a picturesque ending to a night of fishing that began under gray clouds and a steady drizzle.

Best of all, the catch exceeded expectations. Instead of 200 fish, the trio of anglers brought in more than 500.

Okay, so they were using less than conventional methods. So they were electro-shocking to determine fish populations.

But any time you can get 500 fish in the boat, that's a good trip.

Several crews from the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks have been working nights recently as they conduct their annual fall fish counts.

This year, they are working the 5-mile section from the Wolf Creek Bridge to Craig, and two miles on either side of the Pelican Point fishing access site north of Hardy.

It is cold and wet work, the hours are long, but the camaraderie is strong and the night reveals a different side of the Missouri.

A recent shift began about 7:15 p.m. under cold and dreary conditions. Under dripping clouds, the two jet boats raced upstream, passing a few diehard anglers in their drift boats trying

to land one last fish before dark.

The work began in earnest about 45 minutes later beneath the Wolf Creek Bridge.

George Liknes, a fisheries biologist for the wildlife agency's regional office in Great Falls, was at the helm of "The Leper Colony." Troy Humphrey of the wildlife agency and a volunteer stood on the bow with nets on 10-foot poles.

It will take months for the computer to spit out the final population estimates, but some things already are evident.

"Each boat got about 300 rainbows, which was a little low," Liknes said.

The next night, Liknes, Humphrey and the volunteer netted 317 rainbow trout and 187 brown trout.

The number of brown trout might seem high, but many of the fish are moving upstream to spawn.

"We'll get an estimate of browns, too," Liknes said. "But since adult spawners have started to move, it's not a true count of resident fish."

While numbers are important, the crews also have been keeping a close watch on the condition of the fish.

"This will help us decide how they fared this summer," Liknes said. "They seemed more stressed than in the past, so we're being more gentle with them,"

Low, warm water on the Missouri this summer was far from ideal for trout, though not dangerous as on the Big Hole River.

For much of the summer the flow was about 3,000 cubic feet per second.

"We had trouble reviving some of the fish," Liknes said. "It took much longer to revive some of them."

Seven brown trout and one rainbow that couldn't be revived

Several crews from the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks have been working nights recently as they conduct their annual fall fish counts.

left the group puzzled.

"We've had a number of summers with flows around 3,000 cubic feet per second, so I don't believe it was the flows," Liknes said.

Even under inclement conditions, spending 12 hours on the river is not all work.

A family of seven otters provided plenty of entertainment, hopping all over each other. Chirps and yelps only added to the comedy of the scene. "They just seem to enjoy life," was the best description of the frolicking family.

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Imagine That!

New radio program offers creative insights

Ken Hedge
component news editor

Working through two different media, radio and newspaper, Montana State is informing the public of research and teaching activities currently taking place within the Montana University System.

The new two minute radio program, *Imagine That*, highlights various research interests of the part of professors from across the state, while an information graphic published in various Montana newspapers will provide a visual to supplement the program.

"I created it just as a way of letting the public know what some of the research and creative projects are that people are doing," MSU Research Editor Annette Trinity-Stevens said.

Trinity-Stevens produces the program in cooperation with Barrett Golding of the campus radio station, KGLT. The show airs on KGLT, KEMC of Missoula and KUFM of Missoula Mondays at 7:33 p.m.

"KEMC has been really good to work with. They helped me sort of finalize the concept," she said.

Trinity-Stevens says that each two minute program takes approximately 8-10 hours to research, interview and edit. She also said she is responsible for finding which topics are produced. Trinity-Stevens



promotional photo

(Left to right) Among the MSU-Bozeman faculty on the program are Alanna Brown; Native American writer Mourning Dove; Jerry Bancroft, "Green Buildings" made of throw-aways; Robbert Rydell, the magic of World's Fairs; Steve Perkins, building on the moon's surface; Luther Talbert the genetics of wheat breeding.

has eight years experience in the field of research at MSU and consequently knows what projects are going on at MSU. She added that she is open to ideas from professors who would like to get a program done on their research.

The program contains "tidbits that we believe listeners will find interesting," Trinity-Stevens commented. Future programs will discuss such issues as future buildings being made of agricultural waste, mine tailings, and recycled windshields; Henry Ford getting the idea for the automobile while attending a fair; and the \$80,000 cost of sending one eight-foot long two-by-four to the moon for future building.

Rhonda Smith narrates the program, and according to a recent news release, she is well known in Montana and the region for her work with the Vigilante Theatre Co. and Shakespeare in the Parks.

Lance Craighead, a recent doctoral graduate from MSU, discussed his thesis project on grizzly bears, "Determination of Paternity in Grizzly Bears—or Do Big Mean Studs Get All the Action," in the first program, Oct. 2.

"Grizzly bear dads probably would not be a good role model for people," Craighead explained with a touch of humor during the initial episode.

By analyzing DNA, Craighead has documented for the first time which males fathered which cubs. "It doesn't seem to necessarily be older males, although no males younger than nine were successful. Males begin breeding at about five, so it takes a few years for them to figure it out," he said.

Imagine Some More ... Upcoming radio programs

October 31

Unraveling the threads of a century old story to discover what life was like for a female Native American writer is painstaking work. That's what Alanna Brown, an English professor at MSU, has done for years. Brown discusses the letters and other writings of Mourning Dove, an Okanogan author who lived during the turn of the 20th century, and observed great upheaval in the lives of American Indians. Brown has won several teaching awards since joining the faculty at MSU in 1973. A specialist in Native American, Western and women's literature, Brown is a popular lecturer for the Montana Committee for the Humanities. Her Ph.D. is from the Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara.

November 7

If you've ever taken medications that cause side effects, you'll welcome the made-to-order drugs that a chemist at MSU is researching. Ed Dratz explains how new "designer drugs" in the making are like finding a key cut to match the lock on disease cells—shut out the virus and stop the disease from spreading. At the same time, these new drugs will not create the unpleasant side effects that go with many of today's high powered cure-alls. A doctoral graduate of the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley, Dratz has taught chemistry at MSU since 1986. He has been a visiting professor at Oxford University and the University of Nijmegen in The Netherlands.

November 14

James J. Hill was the kind of man that inspired both awe and bitterness, a visionary and leader who built an empire that extended from Minn. through the Rocky Mtns. Michael Malone, Hill's biographer and president of MSU, talks about the tycoon in this program. In his newest book *Empire Builder: A Life of James J. Hill*, Malone writes that Hill left as big a mark on Montana and the Northwest as any person in history. The MSU president is noted for his Pulitzer Prize nominated book *The American West: A Twentieth Century History*, written with Richard Etulain.

November 21

In the ageless war on weeds, chemical pesticides may soon go the way of the blunderbuss. The most modern weapon is nature itself or biological control, according to Dave Sands, a plant pathologist at MSU. He will discuss why weeds that were brought into Montana from Eurasia such as spotted knapweed and yellowstar thistle are likely candidates or biological control. Sands has taught courses in the bacteriology of plant pathology

at MSU since 1977. After graduating with a Ph.D. from the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley, he was a plant pathologist for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station before coming to Bozeman. He was a post-doctoral fellow in Adelaide, Australia.

December 12

Sending one eight-foot 2 x 4 board to the moon would cost \$80,000. Can moon dirt be converted into new construction materials in order to build on the lunar surface? Steve Perkins, assistant professor of civil engineering at MSU has studied simulated moon dirt for NASA to determine how it can be used to generate raw materials for construction on the moon. A doctoral graduate of the Univ. of Colo., Boulder, Perkins has taught in the College of Engineering at MSU since 1991. He was a graduate research assistant at the Univ. of Colorado's Center for Space Construction.

December 19

A glittering ferris wheel splatters the night sky with color. Families stroll the streets of Cairo or climb the steps of Rome's Colosseum. From the Victorian era until the 1930's, Americans were enthralled with World Fairs, according to Robert Rydell, history professor at MSU. Rydell explores the magical world of these spectacular expositions and explains how World's Fairs inspired many modern inventions including Henry Ford's idea for the automobile. A doctoral graduate of UCLA, Rydell has taught history at MSU since 1980. He is the author of two award winning books *All the World's a Fair* and *World of Fairs*. Rydell also is a co-author of *In the People's Interest: A Centennial History of Montana State University*.

December 26

Carpets made out of plastic milk bottles. Floor panels made out of old cardboard boxes. Sunshine filtering through recycled automobile windshields. Those are some of the elements of a futuristic "green building" envisioned by Jerry Bancroft, architecture professor at MSU. The concept of "green building" will be the ideal replacement for what the MSU professor terms today's "sick building syndrome." Bancroft has a masters of architecture degree from the Univ. of Wash., Seattle. He has taught at MSU since 1985 and has won several teaching excellence awards as well as awards from professional architecture organizations for his design work.

Imagine THAT!

In genetic terms, it's not always the big mean grizzly bears who father all the offspring. Using DNA analysis, MSU biologists found that one of the most **SUCCESSFUL BEAR DADS**

in a group of Alaskan grizzlies was the oldest. He was still fathering cubs at the ripe old age of 29. Grizzlies begin breeding at age five, and more than one grizzly dad can sire a litter.



For more information on grizzly bear paternity, visit the Science/Math Resource Center, Montana State University-Bozeman, 59717.

Trinity-Stevens / Bath
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Band gives new life to country

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

Due to popular demand, we have increased the amount of music coverage in the *Exponent* this year.

However, it seems as though country music fans always wind up being left out somewhere between the band preview for the Snotty Tomatoes at the Cat's Paw and the review of Wombat Urine's latest release, we have found a little bit of space to make sure our faithful country lovin' listeners are kept up to date.

This issue's selection is the self-titled debut album from Blackhawk.

"Good-bye Says it All," was the band's first release. (You should all remember it

since it was played about 68 times a day back in the spring.) "Every Once In Awhile," met with a similar overkill fate during the summer. The latest release (and undoubtedly one of the best songs on the album) "I Sure Can Smell the Rain" seems to be headed for a similar destiny, so if you want to continue to love this thought-provoking ballad, tune to another station at least 9 of the 12 times it comes on each hour.

The best aspect of this talented trio is the band members' ability to harmonize in a soulful; Cosby, Stills, Nash and Young kind of way. The vocals, along with the incorporation of lots of mandolin and fiddle playing, give this band a unique

See Blackhawk page 10

Spurge show has potential

**Spurge—
Tri-Ball Ready**

"From a backwards hick town comes a band to get on down..." and get on down they do. Hearing Billings, Montana's Spurge is a bit like finding a diamond in a coal mine. Granted, it needs a bit of skilled refinement, but the value is there.

The band has been around for a couple of years, but Tri-Ball Ready is their first full length album. The time together shows in the music. The band puts out a tight groove and rocks through 11 tracks that literally scream success.

I would make a strong bet that Spurge is a good band to see live. The vocals are a bit of an oddity. With a sound comparable to Primus' Les Claypool, Jed Wamhoff's deadpan wail sets this band apart from the usual and predictable.

Stand-out tracks on the debut album from Spurge are "Burning



Holes", "Buttclown", and "Whistlespin". Check this disk out or see them open tonight for the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion at the Filling Station. Tri-Ball Ready rates an extra b and maybe a bonus (that

Exponent Band Preview
by Trevor Nelson

the debut album from Spurge are "Burning pinball-speak for 3 of 4)

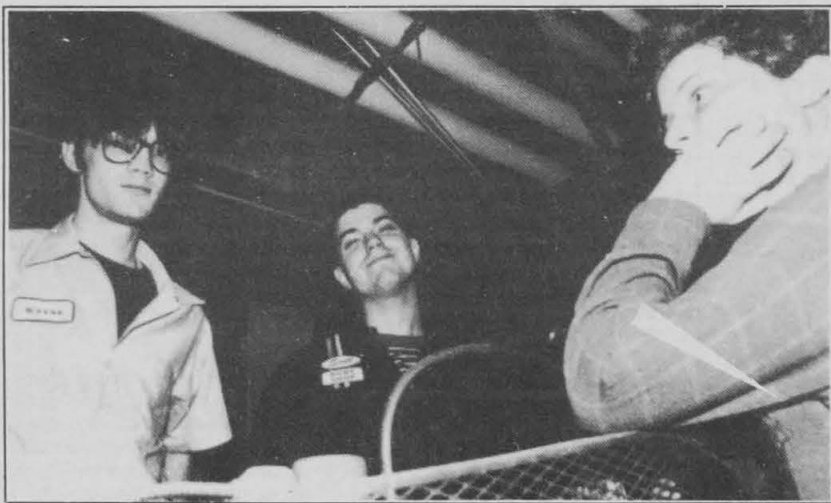
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promotional photo

New Radiant Storm King, one of the bands to perform at the Filling Station.

Blues Explosion comes to Bozone

On their last visit to the Filling Station, the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion blasted the roof off the house with their smoldering juxtapositions of rockabilly, soul, blues and good healthy punk attitude. Currently, the Blues Explosion's arsenal includes two guitars (no bass), drums (with a heavy emphasis on the cowbell) and a theremin. Although a theremin is a musical instrument not generally associated with today's music, Mr. Spencer's use of it fits nicely into the Blues

Explosion's sound.

Kicking off this stellar bill are Mount Shasta, followed by Montana's own Spurge, and Homestead recording artists New Radiant Storm King.

The action takes place at the Filling Station, 2005 North Rouse, tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets for this eighteen and over show will be seven dollars at the door. This concert is brought to you by Mothlight Productions with help from KGLT 92 FM.

**Get Involved !
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Pet of the Week

Contributed by the Humane Society of the Gallatin Valley

This week's featured pet is "Sherbert," a 3 year old neutered male, handsome short-haired orange and white cat. Sherbert's former owner has passed away, and Sherbert only wants a loving family to treat him right. Although he prefers to be outdoors, he is fully box trained and good with kids, dogs and other cats. Living at the shelter has been rough on this big guy, and he seems to have copped a small attitude towards his fellow roommates.

Sherbert is a polydactyl, which means he has more toes than a usual feline, so this guy is extra special and deserves a chance to show someone the love and devotion he can give. If you have any questions on Sherbert or any other animal, stop by the office at 2125 N. Rouse or call 587-0456. Our hours are 11-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 11-4 p.m. on Saturday.

From noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 22, a fund raiser for the Humane Society of Gallatin Valley is being held by Langohr's Flowerland at its Main Mall location. The open house will be featuring the Sandicast sculptures. The Langohr's Main Mall store has pledged to give the Humane Society 20% of all of its retail sales that day. The money raised will be used to benefit the many animals waiting

to be adopted at the shelter.

The animals listed below were here as of October 13.

DOGS:

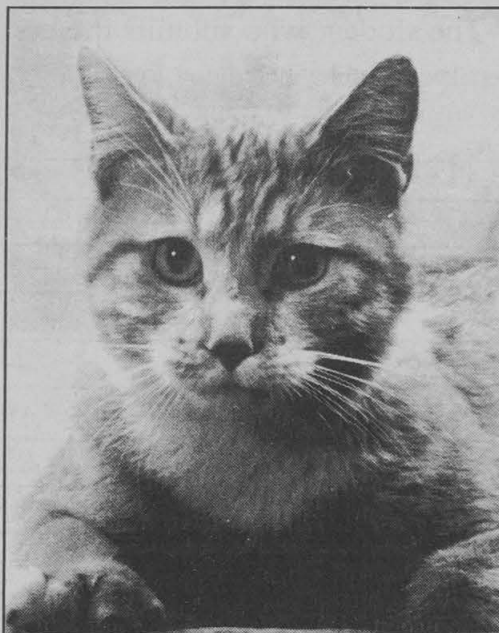
"Murphy," 7 month old female black and tan Lab Shepherd; "Shaina," 2 year old spayed female black and tan German Shepherd/Australian Shepherd; "Chewey," 6 month old male fawn Chihuahua mix; "Charlie," 2 year old male Blue Heeler; "Cognac," 2 year old male Terrier mix, white with black markings.

CATS:

"Shakey," 5 month old female short-haired orange tabby; "Trigger," 5 year old spayed female tabby short-hair; "Saint," 6 month old male black short-hair; "Selma," 3 year old spayed female gray and white long-hair; "Frankie," 5 month old male orange tabby short-hair; "Bud," 3 month old male black short-hair; several kittens in all different sizes and colors.

STRAYS:

Black and white male English Setter with a blue collar found on Spring Hill Road; male Chocolate lab with a red collar found on North 7th Ave.; male Heeler mix found on



"Sherbert," the Pet of the Week

photo contributed by Humane Society

West Hollyhock; male red Australian Shepherd found on West Hollyhock; short-haired male black and white cat found on Gooch Hill Rd.

BFF will bring Dust in the Wind

For the past several seasons at Linfield Hall, the Bozeman Film Festival has introduced the early work of New Wave Directors from Eastern Asia: Chen Kaige's *Life on a String* before he received honors at Cannes for *Farewell My Concubine*; John Woo's *The Killer* before he was wooed to Hollywood; and *Woman's Story* by Mei Peng, first woman director from the People's Republic to be shown in the US.

This Wednesday, The BFF will be screening *Dust in the Wind* by Hou Hsio-hsien, a figurehead of the New Taiwanese Cinema. Unlike his countryman, Ang Lee, director of *Wedding Banquet*, Hou never leaves his homeland.

J. Hoberman of the Village Voice named *Dust in the Wind* one of the ten best films of 1987. With unhurried and deliberate editing, the story unfolds in a succession of extraordinary deep focus compositions, in which Hou uses the entire frame as a compositional field. The narrative follows a pair of small town lovers, too poor to finish their high school educations, who move to the city in search of work. The girl, Huen, becomes a seamstress and the boy, Wan, works first with a printer and then as a delivery boy. They live a meager existence

See BFF page 10

Chrysti contemplates cool colors

Most children, early on, learn the names of the basic colors: blue, green, black, red, yellow, white. Color words are so fundamental to our vocabularies that we pay them little attention.

But look up the words red, green or yellow in an etymological dictionary. All have surprisingly ancient and elaborate histories, some of which can't be conclusively traced. And each of these terms have passels of linguistic relatives.

For instance, the word red is cousin to the terms rosy, rust, ruby, rouge and even corroboration. On the green family tree hang the words grow and grass. Jaundice, melanoly and yolk are etymologically tied to the term yellow.

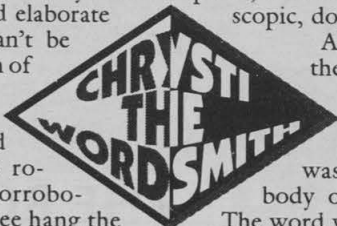
Ironically, the more unusual color names like puce, magenta maroon and vermilion have the simplest and most vivid

histories. Let's take a look at a pair of these terms.

Puce is brownish purple; etymologically it is "flea colored." The word comes most recently from the French word for flea, puce; but ultimately from the Latin pulex, which also designates this microscopic, dog-vexing blood sucker.

Another insect is spotlighted in the color word vermilion, which indicates a deep scarlet hue. In post classical Rome, vermilion dye was obtained from the dried body of a certain scale insect.

The word vermilion is derived from the Latin vermis, which means worm or crawling insect; in this case, the creature from which the pigment was extracted. Vermilion is etymologically related to the pasta word vermicelli, meaning "little worms."



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COOKIN' CORNER

Beery Beef Stew

As the name suggests, this concoction does indeed include beer among its ingredients. This makes it all the more ideal for college students who may happen to have a little extra brew on hand!

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 lbs. stew meat, cubed
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 lbs. onions, peeled and sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 20 oz. bottle of beer
- 1 Tbs. soy sauce
- 1 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 Tbs. steak sauce
- 1/2 tsp. crumbled bay leaves
- 1 tsp. dried thyme
- 2 lbs. potatoes, pared and quartered
- 4 medium carrots, in chunks
- Boiling water

Directions:

Combine salt, pepper and flour. Coat meat with this mixture and set aside. In a large pot, heat 1/4 cup of the olive oil and sauté the onion and garlic until tender (about 5 minutes). Remove onion and garlic from pot, add the remaining oil. Heat and add the floured meat, browning it well on all sides.

Return the onion and garlic, along with the beer, the 3 sauces and the herbs. Mix well and bring the mixture to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours.

Add the potatoes with just enough boiling water to make enough juice for them to cook in. After about 15 minutes, add carrots. In another 20 minutes, when potatoes are tender, serve it up!



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Do you (hic) have a (hic) cure for (hic)hiccups?

The *Exponent* would like to hear about it! In an upcoming issue, we will be running a features spread on hiccups and the wacky cures that people have for them. The student who submits the best cure will win a free dinner for two (value at least \$20).

Please describe your cure in as much detail as possible, including where you learned it, how effective it is, any drawbacks to using it, or any funny stories associated with it:

Name: _____ Year in school: _____ Major: _____

Phone: _____ Please return all submissions to SUB room 305 by noon on Wednesday, October 19.

BFF

from page 9

with friends in the back room of a movie theatre, where the sound tracks of commercial Taiwanese films create a ghostly presence. As friends, one by one, are drafted into the army, Wan himself is eventually called up. After a year of separation from Huen, he learns that she has married someone else.

The narrative pattern becomes clear only after the story has ended and the characters' lives have changed forever. Using light and color as carefully as a painter and ensemble acting by mainly non-professionals, Hou tells the story of ordinary people in an ordinary way. Hoberman says, "Like a painting by Seurat or Monet, Hou's films are less an imitation of life than its distillation."

Hou has been compared to Yasujiro Ozu with affinities to Satyajit Ray and Ermanno Olmi and even to the George Lucas of *American Graffiti*. *Dust in the Wind*, with its compassion and restraint, offers a refreshing cinematic break from the aggressive and manipulative style prevalent in many films today. This Bozeman premiere of a 35mm. color print, in Mandarin and Taiwanese with English subtitles, 109 minutes long, will show at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19 at the Linfield theatre.

Blackhawk

folksy sound that sets them apart from many of their over-synthesized, twangy counterparts.

Soulful and thought-provoking lyrics are also a Blackhawk specialty. Their deliberate attempt to avoid some of the cliché country themes makes them much more palatable than the usual fill-in-the-blank lyrics (You know . . . "My blank left me and I'm so blank I think I'll go drink some blank . . .").

"That's Just About Right" contains some of the best lyrics on the album:

"My old friend lives up in the mountains
He flew up there to paint the world
He says, 'even though interpretation's what I count on

*This little picture to me seems blurred.
Hard lines and shadows come easy
I see it all just as clear as a bell
I just can't seem to set my easel to please me
I paint my heaven but it looks like Hell."*

For those of you who don't want to have to think this much, there are still plenty of tunes for you. "Between Ragged and Wrong," a song about a man's desire to be retain his independence in a committed relationship, seems to be a great anthem for the college-aged country boy (though I'm not particularly fond of it.)

"Let 'Em Whirl," the album's final song, is a splendid collaboration of thoughtful lyrics,

from page 9

sweet harmony and an inspirational theme.

The album's weak points fall in the second and ninth songs on the album. "Look Like This," and "Stone by Stone" have very nearly identical melody, which bears a strange resemblance to an upbeat dirge. The repetition of the same lines over and over again is enough to make you flip past this pair of songs in an effort to get to the real meat of the album.

As a whole, however, *Blackhawk* is definitely worth a listen. Pick one up quickly before you hear it all on the radio and wind up hating every last song.

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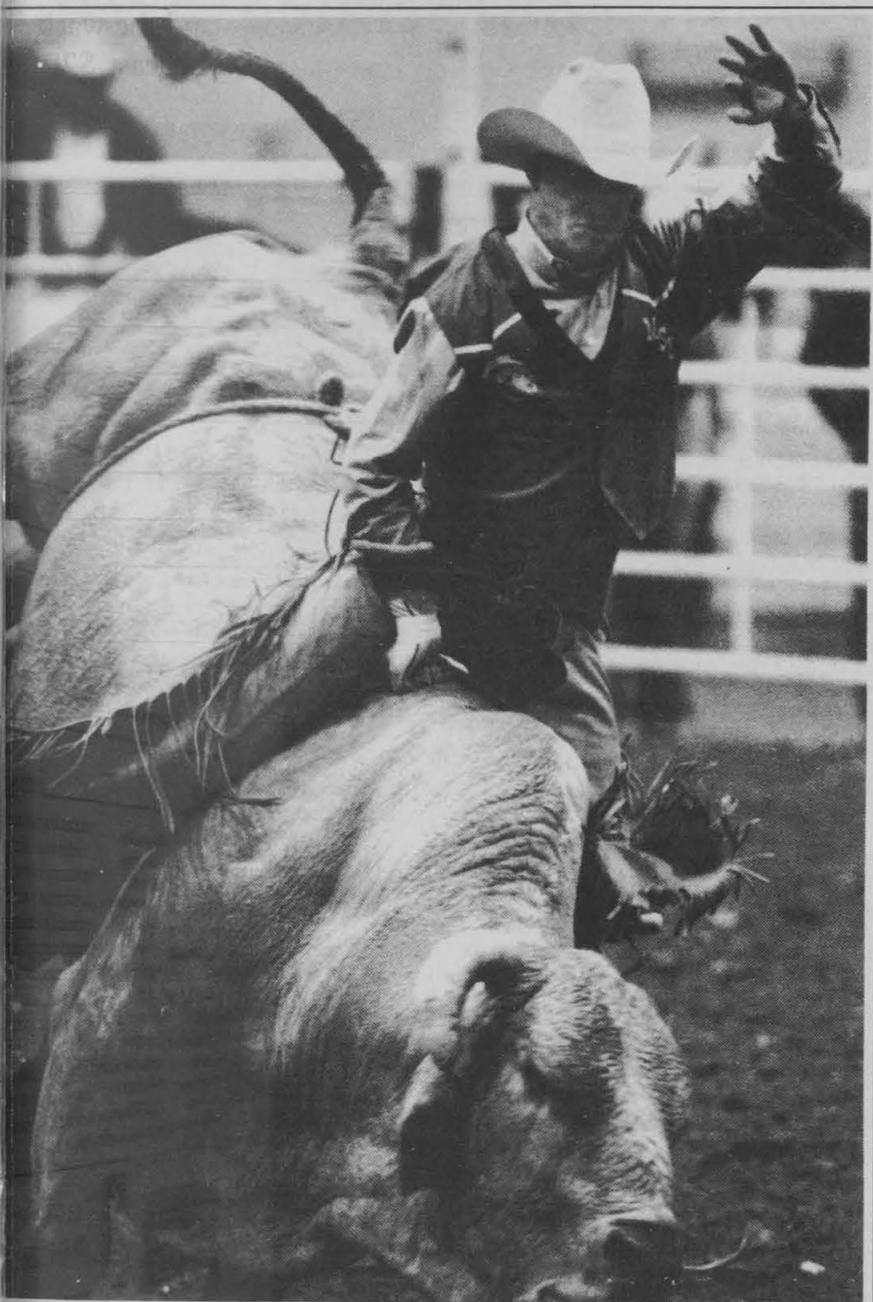


photo by Thom Becker

Montana State's Jason Jackson holds on during the bull riding event Saturday night in the Brick Fieldhouse. Jackson won the bareback event in the championship go.

MSU cowboys finishes first in Montana State Fall Rodeo

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

In rodeo, stock is everything. The better the stock—the better the ride. Montana State head rodeo coach John Tillotson talked all year about looking forward to seeing his team on his stock and last weekend everyone got a chance to see what was so excited about.

The MSU men finished first in the team roping in both rodeos with scores of 295 and 435. In the riding events, it was a clean sweep for Montana State. Last year's CNFR champion Jason Jackson took first in the bareback average with 156 points, Lee Sinclair won the saddlebronc with

157 points and Brandon Forney took the bull riding event average with 161 points.

In the calf roping event MSU's Shane Hilliard and Ryle Harms finished second and third, respectively.

MSU's Matt Jones and his partner Jim Garrison took second in the team roping event with an average time of 20.6 seconds.

On the women's side, Montana State's Crystal Colliflower turned in the team's best performance. Colliflower finished second in the women's all-around with 135 points and placed second in the barrel racing and breakaway roping events.

The MSU women also made a clean sweep of the barrel racing in the first go. Colliflower took first, followed by ReAnn Berzel and Brenda Tibbets.

COMPLIANCE... MSU proposes changes in order to comply with Title IX

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

Women collegiate athletes aren't carrying sack lunches to the meets any more, or practicing at five in the morning, but they still have a long way to go according to the Title IX federal mandate.

Title IX states that colleges cannot discriminate due to race or gender. It may still seem like a fairly new concept, but in actuality it was first put into effect in 1972. It's just that the NCAA took a while to get around to acknowledging its existence.

In 1982 the NCAA first offered championship events in women's sports. It has

been less than a year since the NCAA decided to include athletics in Title IX federal mandate.

There are three basic rules that the NCAA has come up with in order to bring about gender equity. Schools only need to apply one of the rules in order to comply with the federal mandate.

1) Participation of men and women in athletics should match the general student body population. 2) Schools need to show a steady and improving contribution to women's sports. 3) Schools must offer everything in which the female students have shown an interest.

See Equity page 16

Men's x-country team takes second at Jeff Drenth Invite

Montana State continued its impressive cross country season on Sunday, finishing second at the University of Oregon's Jeff Drenth Invitational.

MSU, paced by sophomore Mike Galeana's 13th-place finish, finished with 81 points, behind seventh-ranked University of Colorado's 36 points. The 13th-ranked Bobcats finished ahead of 15th-ranked Oregon, the host school, Big Sky entry Boise State, and national power Portland.

"This was an extremely strong field, but I thought we ran a good race as a team," said MSU Coach Tom Raunig. "Mike Galeana really ran well, and I was happy there was just a 32-second split between our first and fifth runners. This

race should help solidify our national ranking and it should boost the chances for more big sky and District VII schools to earn NCAA berths."

MSU is now idle until the University of Montana Invitational on October 29 in Missoula. The Big Sky/Region VII Championships are November 12 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Following are MSU individual results from Sunday's race...

MSU FINISHES (College Division): 10-Mike Galeana, 24:36.9; 15-James Gilbert, 24:55.7; 16-Woody Woods, 24:57.2; 19-Mac Lavier, 25:00.4; 21-Blaine Stulc, 25:08.4; 36-Jimmy O'Connell, 25:29.0; 38-Lance Cole, 25:31.9; also ran-Joe Roberts, 25:34.8; Kent Laird, 25:52.6.

Lady Harriers third in Provo

PROVO, Utah — The Montana State woman's cross country team upset No. 19 ranked Colorado State and finished one-point behind No. 12, UCLA, this afternoon at the Brigham Young Grand Prix Autumn Classic.

Host Brigham Young won the meet with 40 points, followed by UCLA with 100 and MSU with 101.

Individually, Western State's Elva Dryer won the meet, covering the 5-kilometer course in 17:47.30.

MSU's Faith Harvel, a junior from Boulder, MT., guided the Lady 'Cats finishing eighth in a time of 18:21.50. Harvel was followed by Darcee Gilbert, 16th, 18:44.50; Jamie Tuell, 19th, 18:54.50; Rachel Jaten, 21st, 18:55.90; and Meaghan Dockter, 37th, 19:14.80.

"Faith had a great performance and

the rest of the team really picked it up today," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "We went in looking to knock off Colorado State and be competitive against No. 12 UCLA and No. 13 BYU. I think we accomplished our goal."

The Lady 'Cats were the top Big Sky Conference team. Weber State finished seventh overall, while Idaho State was one spot back in eighth place.

"Weber State was one of two conference teams we haven't seen this season and we really wanted to know where we stacked up against them," Kennedy said. "I'm very happy with the way we competed against the region and the Big Sky schools. Hopefully, we'll get some national recognition this week."

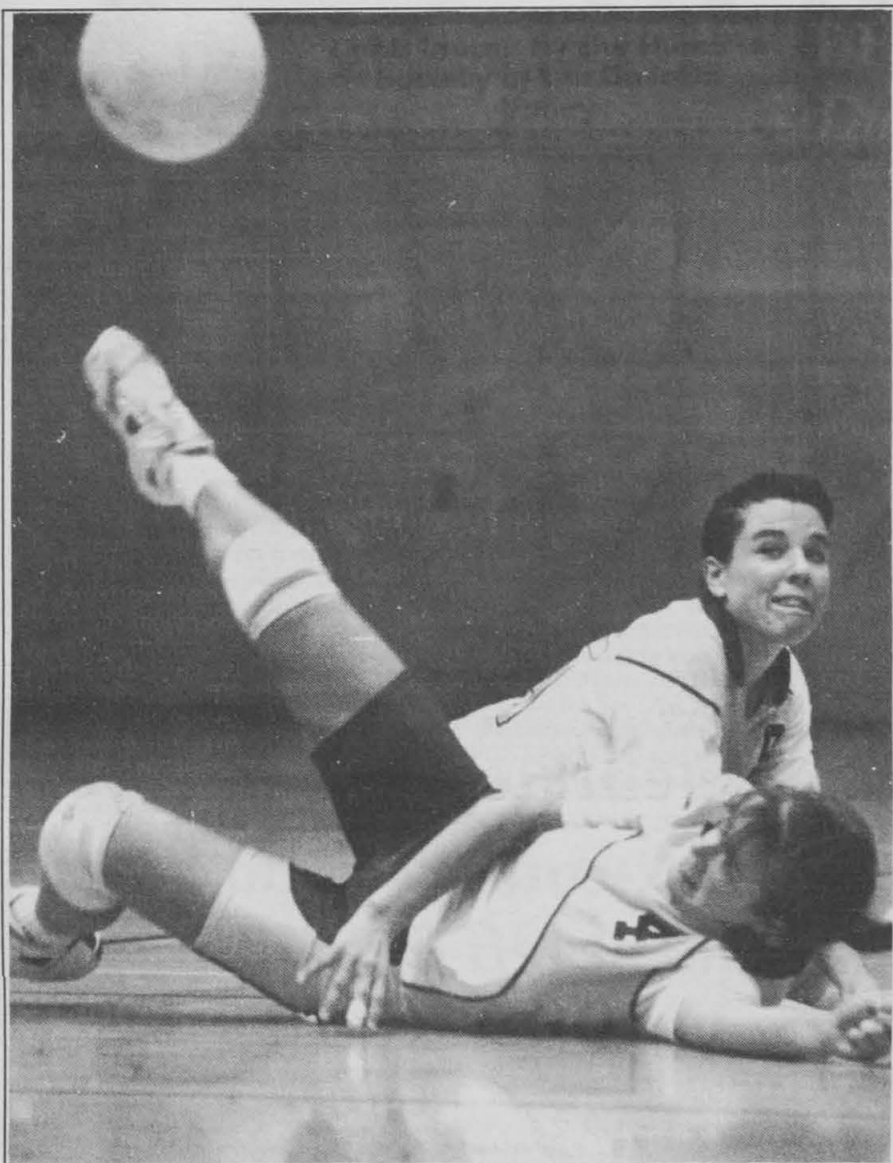


photo by Thom Becker

Lady 'Cat defender Jenny Ohnsorg goes after the ball during MSU's 15-6, 15-7, 15-11 straight set loss to Idaho Saturday night while Jen Elliot looks on. Elliot led the Lady 'Cats with 8 kills in the match and was named MSU's player of the week.

Lady 'Cats drop a pair, fall to 1-7 in conference action

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

For the second week in a row it was a case of showing up one night, but not the other.

Friday night the Lady 'Cat volleyball squad took Eastern Washington to five games before losing the match 15-11, 7-15, 13-15, 16-15, 15-11. The following night MSU suffered a let down, losing to Idaho in three straight sets.

"Against Idaho we didn't show up as a group basically," said head coach Dave Gantt. "Until we expect it (winning) of ourselves, no one else is going to. We just have to keep doing the things that we know are going to get us where we want to go. If it takes another match or two to get there, that's fine."

The Lady 'Cats were led on offense by Jennifer Elliot, who was switched from setter to outside hitter at the beginning of the season. Elliot had 23 kills and a .224 hitting percentage against EWU on Friday night and led the team again Saturday, recording 8 kills against Idaho.

"On Friday night there was some support, so there were some people doing some other things that allowed Jen to be that effective," Gantt said.

Elliot has shown some inconsistency at her knew position this year, but has started to come on as of late. "We have to remember that Jen Elliot is actually a freshman at that position," Gantt added.

Kelly Modrow and Bekki Kirsch also

recorded double figures in kills Friday night with 10 apiece. Defensively, Karen Wey had seven and five blocks Friday and Saturday night, respectively.

Mary Valenciano and Tiffany DeF split time at the setter position over the weekend. Gantt said that neither has shown the consistency that he is looking for in the last two weeks.

"On Friday night we started Valenciano

and she was really making good choices. We put Tiffany there, and Tiffany got us to a point where we almost won the match," Gantt said. "Then on Saturday night we get beat six

"Against Idaho we didn't show up as a group basically."

Dave Gantt, head volleyball coach

seven in the first two games and I put Valenciano in and it's 10-10 in the tie and we have a legitimate shot."

"One of these days, hopefully, someone takes it and really holds on to it."

Gantt said that despite the fact that the team has lost five consecutive conference matches, their goal remains to win conference matches this season.

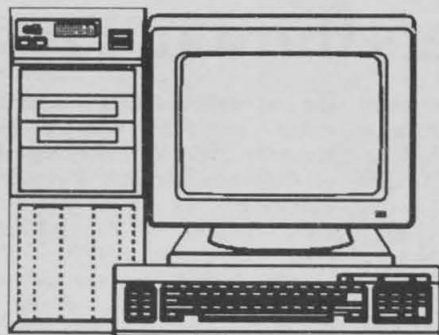
"Our goal realistically was to win conference matches and that's still a realistic end result for us," Gantt said.

Gantt said he thinks the Lady 'Cats can compete with the top schools in the conference and maybe the problem is the team's belief in it.

"It could be that our perception is that we can compete with Eastern Washington and maybe our perception is that we can compete with Idaho," Gantt said. "That's not correct though, because we should go out and compete with everyone."

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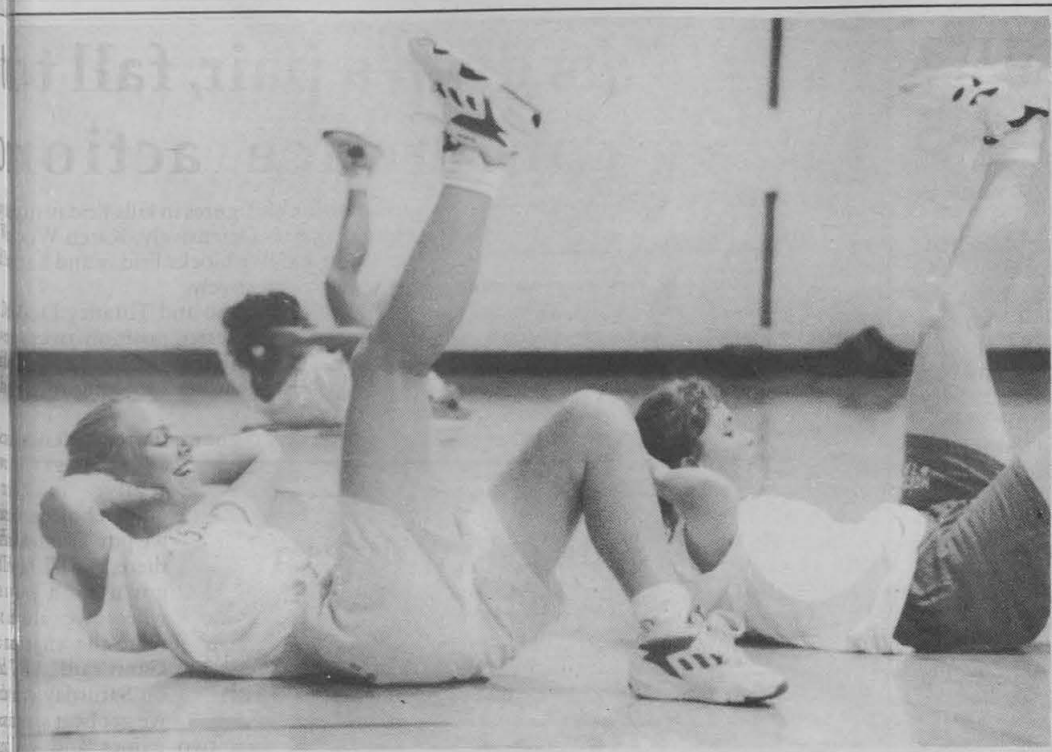
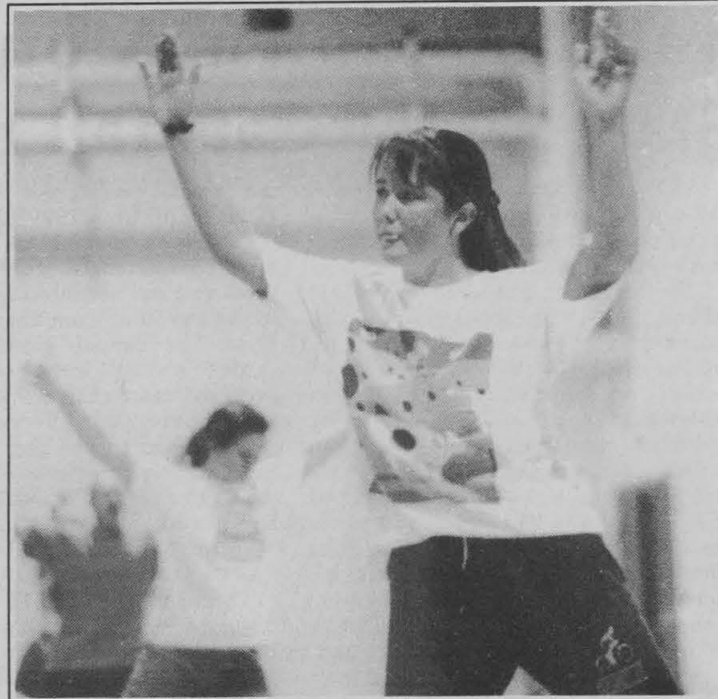


photo courtesy of Intramurals



ABOVE: Student participates in aerobic drills.

LEFT: Aerobics instructor, Tamar Parker leads students in abdominal exercise.

Montana State aerobics program celebrates it's tenth year

MacPherson
Intramurals

"I feel sluggish if I don't exercise," said energetic Amy Powell after a 5:00 p.m. MSU Intramural and Recreation aerobics class.

Powell, a graduate student in industrial Management Engineering, should know about the benefits of regular exercise. She's been taking aerobics here for 7 years. Amy lists "professional instructors" for her enthusiasm to the program and the personal benefits she gained.

"Overall, I feel better when I exercise. It helps decrease the stress of being a student. It makes me hungry for dinner," she ended with a smile.

The aerobics program got its start in 1984, thanks to the initiative of Laurie Pratt and Linda Kaul, graduate students in Physical Education. The two predicted the national aerobics boom would flourish at MSU, as well. They were right. Celebrating its tenth anniversary, the aerobics program has continually added classes and instructors, and currently boasts

a total of 16 land and water aerobic classes each week.

"It's definitely a successful program," emphasized Sharon Dusenberry, who has supervised the program since 1987. "We sell 500 student aerobic passes each semester," Dusenberry said.

Intramural aerobics are only for students, and students are the program's first priority. "The program is supported by student money, and that money is put back into the program," Sharon explained.

Aerobic class fees are cashed-in to train and pay student instructors, and to purchase new equipment; such as benches for step aerobics, and elastic bands and hand-held weights for muscle toning. A new stereo system was purchased just last year.

Without question, MSU Intramural aerobics is the best deal in town. Students can purchase an unlimited land aerobics use pass for just \$10 per semester and \$16 for unlimited access to both the water and land aerobic classes. This compares to monthly membership rates of about \$40 at local health clubs.

Equal to the program's strength in numbers (of participants), is its attention to qual-

ity. Dusenberry started the student instructor internship program in 1987. Her goals were to strengthen instructor qualifications, to offer a variety of different class types, and to keep abreast of the industry's trends.

Dusenberry is certified by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA), the Exercise Safety Association (ESA), and has taught for at least 10 years. She brought a wealth of experience and knowledge to the program, which is reflected today through the quality classes and instructors.

Students with aerobics experience, a potential for becoming an instructor, are selected for the internship program. They must train with an experienced instructor for one semester before they begin teaching. In addition to the physical ability to teach and an understanding of the essential class components, interns study principles of exercise training. They must pass the AFAA certification exam within a year of completing their internship.

The Intramural program supports the maintenance of high instructor standards, by helping interns finance training, certification, and continuing education costs. The Intramural program also hosts at least one

national level aerobics workshop every year. Susan Cooper, M.A., member of the Nike Elite team, came from Austin, Texas to present a workshop on variable speed choreography and total body conditioning in September. Intramurals will host a Nike Connection Workshop in March.

Ask any of the nine Intramural instructors and they'll tell you that it's a "prestigious thing" to be instructing at MSU. The Intramural program's support and training are an exceptional benefit for instructor development.

Jonna Brandt has been teaching for Intramurals for almost five years and feels she benefits from class as much as her participants do. "Exercise is the best thing you can do to decrease your stress level. It promotes both psychological and physical health," she stressed, "and besides, it's fun!" Jonna strives to "provide a non-threatening exercise atmosphere for students of all levels of fitness, and to make class fun, so people want to come back."

Georgia Buckingham has been coming back for the last four years. "I graduate in

See Aerobics page 16

ASMSU Intramurals

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Vandals down Montana State 27-13, 'Cats fall to 2-5

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Sherriden May ran for 194 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday and Idaho survived a fourth-quarter rally.

The Bobcats (2-5 overall, 0-4 Big Sky), trailing 19-13 with about four minutes remaining in the game, had driven to the 2 yard line when Jeff Hill intercepted a Brock Spencer pass into the right corner of the end zone and the Vandals (6-0, 3-0) figured to run out the clock.

But redshirt freshman Brian Brennan, starting in place of the injured Eric Hisaw, hit Kyle Gary with a short pass that turned into a 52-yard scoring play. Dave Longoria, Idaho's third-string middle linebacker, then intercepted a Spencer pass in the closing minute.

Spencer thought Montana State had a chance to take the lead before Hill intercepted his pass intended for tight end Scott Harry.

"I thought it was a good play. It was one that should have worked," he said. "We just did not execute."

May, who scored on a six-yard run and a 17-yard pass from Brennan, broke Idaho's career rushing yardage record in the first half. He finished the game with 3,192 yards, including 814 this year. The previ-

ous Vandal record was 3,029 yards by Willis Smith from 1929-32.

Brennan, making his first collegiate start, completed 18 of 29 passes for 242 yards and was not intercepted. But it was Idaho's ground game that beat Montana State. The Vandals gained 301 rushing yards to just 66 for the Bobcats, and May averaged more than 6.9 yards per carry. Joel Thomas added 94 yards for Idaho.

"We had to run the ball more than expected, but our offensive front controlled the football game," Vandals coach John L. Smith said. "It was a gutty effort and Montana State made us earn everything that we got."

Spencer completed 11 of 29 passes for 284 yards and hit Kenyatte Morgan for a 12-yard fourth-quarter touchdown that drew Montana State within six points.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

RUSHING—MSU, Morton 7-12, Moore 10-30, Spencer 8-19. UI, May 28-194, Thomas 17-94, McKinzie 1-12.

PASSING—MSU, Spencer 11-29-284. UI, Brennan 18-29-0-242.

RECEIVING—MSU, Hopkins 4-134, Bragg 4-116, Crew 1-13. UI, Gary 6-98, McKinzie 7-85, May 4-51.

Penn State takes over top spot in recent college football poll

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Penn State took over the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, while Notre Dame dropped out of the rankings for the first time since 1986.

The Nittany Lions, No. 3 last week, moved up after they beat Michigan 31-24 and former No. 1 Florida lost to Auburn 36-33 Saturday.

Penn State (6-0) received 19 first-place votes and 1,487 points to gain the No. 1 ranking for the first time since winning the 1986 national championship. The Lions also are No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll.

Colorado (6-0), which routed Oklahoma 45-7, was second in the AP media poll with 15 first-place votes and 1,474 points. Nebraska (7-0) was third with 25 firsts and 1,463 points after beating Kansas State 17-6.

Auburn (7-0), which has won 18 straight games, was next with three first-place votes and 1,402 points. Florida (5-1), No. 1 for five consecu-

tive weeks, fell to fifth.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Texas A&M (6-0), Miami (4-1), Alabama (7-0), Washington (5-1) and Florida State (4-1).

Texas A&M rose one spot after beating Baylor 41-21, idle Miami climbed one notch and Alabama jumped two places after defeating Tennessee 17-13. Washington remained No. 9 following a 35-14 victory over Arizona State, and idle Florida State moved up one spot.

Michigan is 11th, followed by Colorado State, Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Utah, Kansas State, Duke, Brigham Young, Boston College, Washington State, Ohio State and Virginia.

Michigan slipped six spots and Kansas State dropped three. Duke rose five notches after beating Clemson 19-13.

Brigham Young, Ohio State and Virginia moved into the Top 25, while Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Oklahoma fell out.

BYU's 21-14 victory over Notre Dame dropped the Fighting Irish (4-3) out of the rankings for the first time since Lou Holtz's inaugural season in South Bend.

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EXIT TO EDEN (R)
Nightly At 7:00, 9:15 Sat-Sun Mat 1:45, 4:00

(No Passes or Disc. Tick) **LITTLE GIANTS** (PG)
Nightly At 7:20, 9:35 Sat-Sun Mat 2:20, 4:30

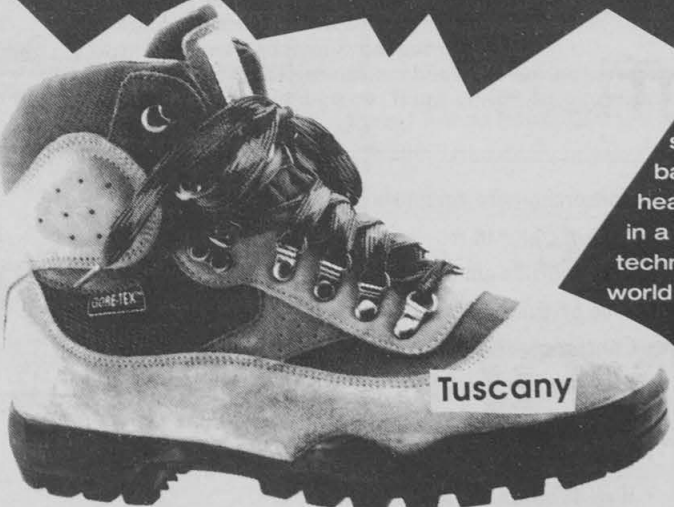
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CLIMBING MAGAZINE

Cincinnati holds mock World Series Saturday

By a Barisic
Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds came to play the World Series on Saturday.

Go what if they were only on a video of championship highlights and fans were invited to watch at a parking lot painted to look like a baseball field?

A little detail like the strike couldn't hurt. A lot of people are starved for baseball buffing from celebrating what sure would have been another World Series appearance by the Reds.

A lot of people are starved for baseball buffing from celebrating what sure would have been another World Series appearance by the Reds.

The video festival, dubbed the "World Series," was organized by a group called the Committee to Restore Intimacy in Baseball. The group has been pushing the idea of building an old-fashioned ballpark down-

During the summer, the group painted a regulation-sized baseball field on a parking lot it said would be the perfect site.

With the strike having scuttled the World Series for the first time since 1904, the group saw another chance to promote its cause.

"This is our answer to a rather unfortunate and rather disappointing end to a ... baseball season with our team in first place," said Jim Tarbell, a downtown restaurateur and chairman of the committee.

A brass quartet played the national anthem. A local deejay threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Then it was time to play ... the videotape. There were two showings of a nearly four-hour compilation of Reds' World Series highlights from the 1961, '73, '75, '76 and '90 series.

The video was shown on a 16-by-20-foot screen plopped down on homeplate. Wooden folding chairs were set up in front of the pitcher's mound so fans could watch.

On the yellowing hillside that provided

the centerfield backdrop, the windows of a building displayed the inning-by-inning score of a 1975 World Series game. The Reds beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Vendors at the Painted Field offered ballpark staples—hot dogs, peanuts, Cracker Jacks and, of course, beer.

Also on deck was a display of Reds memorabilia, including a program from a 1940 World Series game between Cincinnati and the Detroit Tigers. The original price? Twenty-five cents.

No actual Reds players showed up. Reds spokesman Joe Kelley said the team was not affiliated with the event.

Schottzie 02, the Reds' St. Bernard mascot, wasn't there, either. But one fan did drag along his Irish setter.

Another fan, who was celebrating his 40th wedding anniversary, arrived in a limo. Carl Gorrasi said he was there to support the idea of a downtown ballpark.

"It would give Cincinnati a needed boost," he said. "It's time to go into the twenty-first century. We're still trying to go into the nineteenth century."

Hunter killed by father in hunting accident in Colo.

COLUMBINE, Colo. (AP) — A Minnesota hunter was accidentally shot to death by his father when the elder man fired at noise in the brush during the opening weekend of Colorado's big-game season.

Randy Lee Gehrke, 33, of Cass Lake, Minn., was killed Saturday near Columbine, about 30 miles north of Steamboat Springs, said a Routt County sheriff's investigator, Paul Pirnat.

"It was foggy," Pirnat said. The father, Lee Gehrke, 53, "said he heard a crash of a tree, saw some movement and here we are."

Searchers found the body just north of the Colorado border in steep terrain and brought the body out, Pirnat said.

"Hunters should be sure to wear the blaze-orange vest—not just the hat—and always be sure of the shot," Pirnat said.

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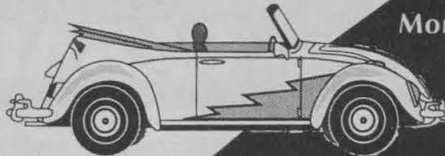
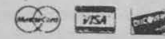
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Aerobics _____ from page 13

May, and I want to be in shape when I receive my diploma!" Buckingham will graduate in Community Health this spring, and she believes it is important that she be a role model for good health when she returns to her hometown, Pryor, MT. "If I can do it, so can you," she exclaimed. Buckingham touted the Intramurals aerobics pro-

gram as a great service for the students. "It's real worthwhile. It's cost effective and convenient, and you'll never find anything like this back home!"

For more information about Intramural aerobics, call Joy MacPherson at extension 5000. MacPherson is the Intramural Fitness Coordinator, and is in her first year of directing the aerobics program.

I NEED WRITERS!

Sick of reading my byline at the beginning of every sports story? Get your arm chair sports writer butt up to the Exponent! Seriously, this section needs writers. I'd like to cover everything, from women's rugby to the frat's beer drinking contest, but I don't have the time.



Get paid also.

Equity _____ from page 11

At Montana State the general student body population is 56 percent male and 44 percent female. Right now the athlete ratio is approximately 2 men for every woman. In an attempt to comply with Title IX, MSU's athletic department has suggested cutting down the number of male athlete walk-ons in men's athletics.

"I think that it's terrible that walk-ons have anything to do with the gender equity mix," said MSU's associate athletic director, Sue Jacobson. "I believe that we should only be talking about scholarship athletes, but that's not what the federal government is saying."

Jacobson said that MSU would like to give more scholarships to women athletes but the university simply can't afford it.

"For economic reasons we are being forced to look at 'capping'," Jacobson said. "The thing I like the least about it is it's not increasing opportunities for women. It's decreasing opportunities for men that maybe aren't competitive at the varsity level."

The athletic department has proposed a limit of 95 players on the football team, 12 for the men's tennis team, 18 runners for the men's cross country squad and a maximum of 50 athletes on the men's track team.

To compensate for the loss of walk-on athletes, Jacobson said some of the programs will adopt club teams in order to continue the development of some of the non-scholarship athletes.

The proposal to 'cap' men's athletics participation would not bring about an equal proportion of male and female athletes, but it would comply with the NCAA's second rule, to show a steady and improving contribution to women's sports.

According to Jacobson, the NCAA says that there must be equality between the men's and women's programs to the point that the men would trade with the women and the women would trade with the men. This trade would include both programs' budgets and facilities.

Currently, the MSU men's and women's facilities are equal, but their budgets are not. The athletic department has put together a committee that is currently conducting a self-study of the programs budgets, including coaches' salaries. The study will conclude around the first of January and the committee will then recommend changes accordingly.

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calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



National Winner published in 1995 Athlon Football magazine

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8 Regional Winners published respectively in Athlon's regional editions

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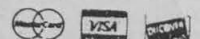
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Service for men & women by Arlene Veltkamp

587 - HAIR

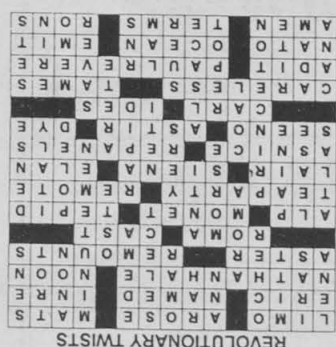
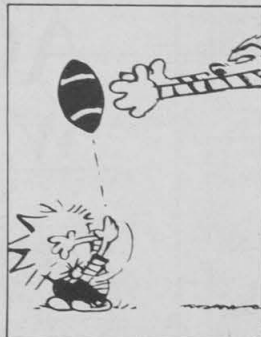
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Open to all full-time students

Stories judged by panel of professional sports journalists

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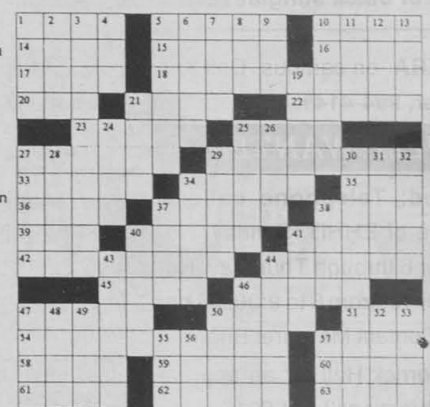
Contact this newspaper for details on how to enter.

Crossword 101

"Fruits & Veggies"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- 1 Fruit
 - 5 Peninsula
 - 10 Spank
 - 14 Russian sea
 - 15 Liturgical vestment
 - 16 Caesar's suit
 - 17 Tardy
 - 18 Fruits
 - 20 Compass Pt.
 - 21 Helen Keller's Sullivan
 - 22 Curved moldings
 - 23 Rooms
 - 25 Amsterdam cheese
 - 27 Girl Scout, e.g.
 - 29 Fruits
 - 33 Localities
 - 34 Embarrass
 - 35 Adolph's wife
 - 36 Telephone man
 - 37 Disbursed
 - 38 Debtor
 - 39 Yoko
 - 40 Knox & McHenry
 - 41 Poisonous snake
 - 42 Fruits
 - 44 Rents again
 - 45 Kiln
 - 46 Word with cap or bear
 - 47 Book hinge
 - 50 Jay Leno, e.g.
 - 51 Long tailed rodent
 - 54 Veggie
 - 57 Fruits
 - 58 Swear
 - 59 "...as lovely as ____"
 - 60 Wife of Zeus
 - 61 Army chow
 - 62 Gazes
 - 63 Saudia Arabian district
- DOWN
- 1 Veggie
 - 2 Tehran's country
 - 3 Fruit
 - 4 French island
 - 5 Demeanor
 - 6 Prayer endings
 - 7 Parasites
 - 8 Perform
 - 9 Affirmative vote
 - 10 Blemish
 - 11 Solo
 - 12 James ____ Author
 - 13 Quarterback's forte
 - 19 Household pest
 - 21 Sts. cousin
 - 24 October's stone
 - 25 Dale
 - 26 Archaic tense of do
 - 27 Henry ____ Lodge
 - 28 Word with sports or political
 - 29 Assists
 - 30 Fruits
 - 31 Not concealed
 - 32 Ms. Teasdale and Delano
 - 34 Bib
 - 37 Fish
 - 38 ____ la
 - 40 High body temperature
 - 41 Irishman
 - 43 DOA's
 - 44 Diana & Betsy
 - 46 Whistler's Mother, e.g.
 - 47 Did the back stroke
 - 48 Lay asphalt
 - 49 Residents of Suffix
 - 50 Not there
 - 52 Culture lead-in
 - 53 Russian emperor
 - 55 Top off
 - 56 Hwy. designation
 - 57 Fed. Housing Admin.



Quotable Quote

"Part of the secret of success
in life is to eat what you
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Mark Twain

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994 - EXPO

October 18, 1994

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

FOUND

AMERA TRIPOD in the Greek
week campground. Call Terry
4-4185.

er of Black Sunglasses near
corner of 11th and Cleveland.
for them at ASKUS.

ave you lost something?
heck at ASKUS - (they have
pts of black sunglasses).

AMERA on campus. Call Ken
aver, 994-4141.

HELP WANTED

nted: Telephone callers:
lege of EHHD. Sunday, No-
ber 6 through Thursday, No-
ber 10, from 6 to 9:30. \$5 per
r. Contact Margaret Briggs in
Herrick Hall for an applica-
D. Questions? Ext 5015.

ident Advisor Postions
ilable for Spring semester,
5. Compensation: Room &
ard. To pick up an application,
oly go to the Residence Life
e, Hedges Complex. Appli-
ons due Oct 31.

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Night Auditor. Hours would
Friday and Saturday night
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Attend any one of the information
meetings: Wednesday, October
26 at 5 p.m. in 274 SUB; Friday,
October 28 at noon in 120 SUB
(Dean of Students Office);
Wednesday, November 2 at 5
p.m. in 274 SUB and Friday,
November 4 at noon in 274 SUB.
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Desk.

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pick the hours, between 7 am
and 3:30 pm, 18-22 hrs/week,
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band are going to State. How's
the weather? You can let your
doubting Thomas students know
that it snowed quite a few inches
here since Friday (about 8?) -
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