

Exponent

Turn to pages 10-11 for a photo finale on Bobcat football.

ASMSU Exponent Tuesday, November 29, 1994 VOL. 87 NO. 25

Forest Service offers tree permits

Are you searching for the perfect Christmas tree with family and friends, but finding that grocery store parking lots often take out some of the romance?

Then the Gallatin National Forest Service has a solution for you.

Each holiday season, permits to cut down your own Christmas tree in nearby forest service land can be purchased at local national forest service agencies.

The Bozeman Ranger District office, located 3710 Fallon Street past the Main Mall, has the \$3 permits on sale and can be picked up between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri..

Currently, all areas are open.

The district encourages people who cut down their own trees to make sure they are on national forest land before cutting down their perfect tree, because private land is often intermingled with the public land.

Trees should be selected from an area where trees are crowded, as remaining trees grow faster if they do not have to compete with many other trees for sunlight and water, according to the 1994 Gallatin National Forest Christmas Tree Cutting Guide. Also, trees should be limited to a height of 15 feet, according to the guide.

Cutting the tops off of trees is discouraged by the agency, because doing so reforms any future growth.

The guide also warns Christmas tree loggers that cutting is allowed within 50 feet of live streams and 50 feet from roads if not in a designated cutting area.

The Gallatin National Forest is also offering \$3 permits for people who wish to gather boughs.

Winter work



photo by Alan Steiner

Montana State grounds crews remove a tree in front of Montana Hall to make way for sidewalk lighting.

Seminar cancelled when grad students rebel

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

A seminar on sexual harassment caused a minor furor in the Montana State physics department when it was made mandatory for all physics employees to attend, according to Physics Department Head John Hermanson.

Hermanson who initiated the seminar and made it compulsory, recently canceled the mandatory meeting.

According to Hermanson, the Physics department is comprised of roughly 110 students, staff and faculty. Over half of these people are graduate students who comprise the largest group of employees within the physics department.

Hermanson, who admits he erred in making the decision unilaterally and without consultation, was shortly approached by a number of graduate students who informed him that they had seen

the presentation, given by Corlann Bush of the MSU Affirmative Action/Human Resources office, as part of their incoming employees' orientation.

Hermanson added that he felt good about the fact that the graduate students were comfortable with coming to him and expressing their displeasure and criticism, which not only included the fact that they had already seen the video presentation, but also took into account how the manda-

tory meeting created a possibly false impression with other people on campus.

"They were very respectful and helpful," he said.

Upon hearing these questions raised, Hermanson consulted the Personnel and Policy Committee within the Physics Department and viewed the video portion of the presentation.

"I had to conclude in the end that there was no other option but to cancel it," Hermanson added.

State takes enforcement actions in landfill dumping

HELENA—The Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences (MDHES) has taken enforcement actions against R&S Marketing of Bozeman and against Gallatin County for violation of state hazardous and solid waste regulations.

R&S Marketing disposed of 3,670 pounds of fireworks

at the Logan Landfill in August of this year. The fireworks are considered to be ignitable and reactive hazardous wastes. A heavy equipment operator at the landfill was seriously burned while driving over the fireworks, which were mixed in with other garbage.

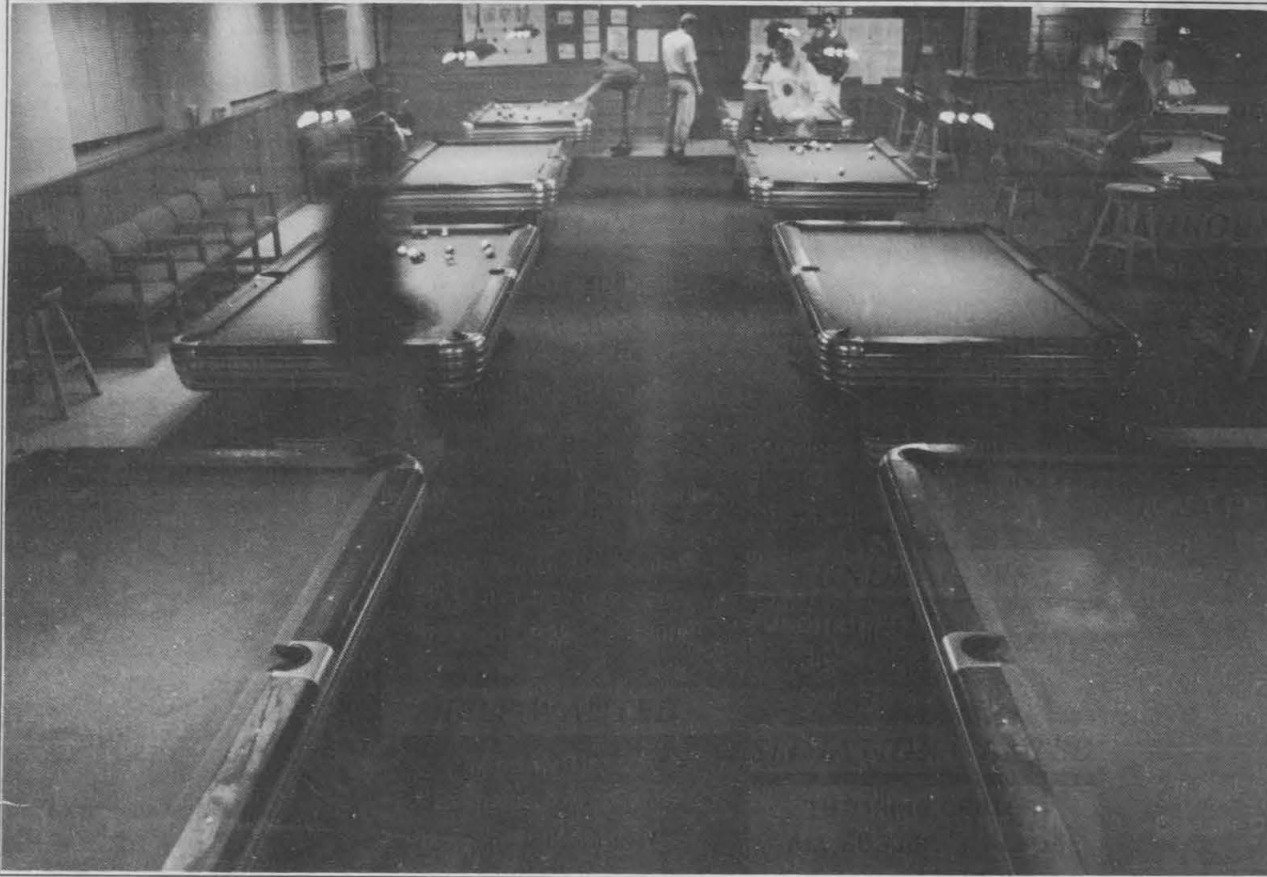
The Logan Landfill is not

permitted to receive hazardous waste. Therefore, R&S Marketing unlawfully disposed of hazardous waste and the Logan Landfill unlawfully received hazardous waste.

R&S Marketing also failed to register with MDHES as a large generator of hazardous waste and failed to prepare adequate documentation re-

quired for waste transport. Logan Landfill also failed to conduct random load checks to ensure that incoming loads do not contain hazardous waste.

Administrative penalties have been assessed in the amount of \$27,000 against R&S Marketing and \$9,000 against Gallatin County.



Students enjoy an afternoon of shooting pool in the Strand Union Building.

photo by Alan Steiner

States seek federal money in relocation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The state of Wyoming is applying for federal funds to cover its initial participation in management of wolves returned to Yellowstone National Park.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department will help manage the wolves under a federally approved plan. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is in charge of the plan to release wolves to Yellowstone and central Idaho.

The program is aimed at rebuilding the population of the endangered animal.

The affected states—Montana, Wyoming and Idaho—will be able to help manage the wolves once the federal government approves their proposed management plans.

The money sought by Wyoming Game and Fish would pay for staffers to monitor wolves outside the park in Wyoming and work with private landowners.

"We expect the federal will provide us with the money," said Deputy Game and Fish Director John Talbott.

State officials opted to get involved with the program because they have worked with landowners for many years, Talbott said.

"I think our sense is that it's better for us to do this than someone else," he added. "We are better equipped to alleviate the problems than other agencies involved."

Fish and Wildlife plans to capture wolves in Canadian and release them in Yellowstone and Idaho in late December.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Department of Entomology invites all students to attend the following seminars. All seminars are held at 4 p.m. in 319 Leon Johnson Hall. Refreshments at 4 p.m.

Nov. 30—Dr. Stefan Jaronski from Mycotech, Corp. will speak on Isolation and evaluation of fungal pathogens of *Locusta migratoria* from Madagascar.

Dec. 1—Dr. Ken Gage from CDC Fort Collins will speak on the Bubonic Plague (Blankenbaker Lecture Series).

The flu season is here. If you have DIABETES, ASTHMA, HEART DISEASE or any CHRONIC ILLNESS you are at risk for possible complications from the flu. We strongly recommend you receive a flu shot at the Student Health Service within the next week. The cost is \$5. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The MSU Extension Service is sponsoring a half-day course on the latest information on reduction and handling of automotive shop wastes. The course starts at 8 a.m. on Dec. 1 in Butte at the Silver Bow County Library. Registration fee is \$2. Preregister by calling the Butte Silver Bow County Extension Office at 723-8262 Ext. 226.

A Basic Avalanche Hazard Evaluation Seminar will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 in the Strand Union. A field session will be conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 at Bridger Bowl. Cost is \$5 per class-

room session and \$10 for the field session. Advance registration required for field session only. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

The Five Rivers Chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Way Agency, announces the following training classes: Community CPR Review, 6-10 p.m. Nov. 29 (must be currently certified in community CPR or equivalent.) A CPR for the Professional Rescuer course is scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22 from 6-10 p.m., both evenings. For more information and to register, call 587-4611.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch seminar entitled, "Take Action on World AIDS Day," from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 30 in Room 106E of the Strand Union Building. The Southern Montana AIDS Coalition (SMAC) will give a presentation including the latest information about HIV and AIDS as well as awareness activities planned for Dec. 1. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the general public.

A camping trip to the Gulf of California in Mexico will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation from Dec. 27 through Jan. 8. Tentative itinerary includes the beaches of Puerto Penasco, Cabo Lobos, Bahia Kino and Guaymas. Other points of interest include Pinacate National Park, Organ Pipe Cactus and

Saguaro National Monuments. Cost of the trip is \$199 which includes transportation, tent, sleeping bag and pad, group equipment, camping and area user fees. MSU priority registration ends Dec. 2. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society presents Professor of the Month. November emphasizes the College of Business, but any applications will be accepted. This is the chance to select the outstanding professor that has influenced your academic career. Deadline is Dec. 2 and nomination forms should be turned in to the Ask-Us Desk in the Strand Union Building.

Dr. Kenneth Gage, of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) National Center for Infectious Diseases will be presenting a public lecture entitled "Plague: An Ancient Disease Enters the 21st Century" at 3 p.m. on Dec. 1 in room 346 of Leon Johnson Hall as part of the Blankenbaker Lecture Series hosted by the Dept. of Entomology.

Virtual reality is coming to Montana State! Keep your eyes open and your ears peeled for more information.

The Bobcat Tennis Center presents a Three on Three tennis tournament from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in the new tennis bubble. The event is a team match with 3 people: one person plays singles

and the other two play doubles. The winning team wins most total games. The cost is \$15 per team and the deadline for entry is Dec. 1 at the Bobcat Tennis Center. The winning team will win prizes from local sponsors.

The community Action Committee of the Bozeman Community Food Co-op will meet from 5-6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 in the meeting room of the Bozeman Public Library. The group will discuss the establishment of a Co-op lecture series, as well as other ideas for future Co-op sponsored community action. Call Eric at 586-8753 for more information.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a film screening of "Women, War, and Work," a documentary video about Vanport City, Oregon, which was built in 1943 to support women shipyard workers. The screening will be held on Nov. 28 from 7-9 in Ballroom D of the Strand Union Building.

An exhibition of undergraduate art will begin at the Haynes Fine Arts Gallery Nov. 21 and continue through Dec. 8. The Haynes Fine Arts Gallery is located on the second floor of Haynes Hall. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Recent paintings by MSU graduate student Alex Wiesenfeld will be on display in the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building through Dec. 3.

Guest speaker reveals AIDS

Dear Editor:

AIDS. This word still carries with it questions and concerns. December 1 is AIDS Awareness Day. All of us are aware that AIDS is real. But do we know the truth about it? In America, those how acquire AIDS are still primarily from the homosexual community, but there is a growing number of heterosexuals that are becoming infected. AIDS is a deadly disease needlessly killing millions of people world wide each year.

On December 1, Dr. Gibbon will be giving a talk on the truth about AIDS. He will be speaking in Leon Johnson 339, at 7 p.m. His discussion will run about one hour, he will be available for questions afterward. Dr. Gibbon is a pathologist at the Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Utah. He received his MD and PhD at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has done research for the American Cancer Society and currently runs a blood bank in Utah. He has been published on various subjects 16 times in medical journals.

His talk is being sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship, Inter Varsity and Salt Co. We are inviting all who are open minded, and want to hear the truth about AIDS.

In this discussion he is going to look at the issue of AIDS

from a Christians standpoint. This view is that AIDS needlessly kills millions of people. If one were to live as Christ taught us, they would remain virtually risk free from AIDS. This opinion is contrary to the common, safe sex, idea the media tries to sell us.

Dr. Gibbon's discussion will be candid. He will also be showing slides of AIDS and its' effects. Come learn with us.

Paul Austin
Campus Minister

CUT clarifies cutting letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to put John Pietrangolo's letter about Elizabeth Clare Prophet and Church Universal and Triumphant (Nov. 11) in proper perspective. Pietrangolo claims he wrote his letter to correct the mistaken notion that his book, *Lambs to Slaughter*, was written as a personal attack on Elizabeth Clare Prophet. He also claims that he is doing this despite the fact that the church is making an effort to "smear" his character.

He is wrong on both counts. In fact, Pietrangolo wrote his letter to the *Exponent*, inviting the church to respond, even though neither Prophet nor any church official had said a word about Pietrangolo or his book to the *Exponent*. It is clear that he is trying to stir up some controversy in order to promote his biased and highly inaccurate

book.

True, he has an ax to grind with the church and can make some money off the grinding process if he can get a few people to buy his book. He's tried this tactic in other newspapers.

Anyone who trudges through his boring prose will find out that much of Pietrangolo's critique of Mrs. Prophet and Church Universal and Triumphant derives from theories of mind control that have been repudiated by the American Psychological Association and the American Sociological Association. The best way to describe his book—and his strategy to promote it—is to borrow a phrase from his letter to the *Exponent*: a journey "into a fantasy world filled to overflowing with false hopes, unrealistic expectation, and delusions of grandeur."

In short, Pietrangolo's account is so subjective and so inaccurate that it almost defies description. I suggest that anyone interested in an objective analysis of the church by leading scholars of religion and sociology get a copy of *Church Universal and Triumphant in Scholarly Perspective*, an interdisciplinary study published last spring. It is available from the Center for Academic Publishing (Box 5097, Stanford, CA 94309). I also invite anyone who has any questions about us to call or write me at my office.

Murray L. Steinman
Dir. of Public Relations
Corwin Springs, MT

California headed for trouble once again

Andrew C. Park
Guest columnist

Once again, America is looking to California, wondering how that once-great state got itself into such a nasty predicament. On Election Day 1994, a majority of Californians voted to rescind state benefits to illegal aliens within their borders. The consequences of this new legislation are sure to be much uglier than what its proponents promised. It will not be the panacea that they are hoping for.

Proposition 187, as it appeared on the ballot, drastically and abruptly reduces social services available to illegals such as health care and education. Governor Pete Wilson, a possible presidential contender in 1996, wholeheartedly intends to enforce the measure. He claims that illegals burden the state for \$3.4 billion in public welfare every year. Now, California hopes that its refusal to pay for assistance will stem the tide crossing the border from Mexico. At the same time, it expects a windfall for its bulging budget and beleaguered economy.

Unfortunately, no single piece of legislation is going to cure these two ills crippling the largest state in the union. 187 is a political gimmick, not a cure-all for social disorder. The staggering costs of unlawful immigration will continue. Furthermore, 187 could have a disastrous effect on the fragile fabric of ethnic relations in California, as well as any other state which decides to mimic the seemingly simple solution which it proposes. Pete Wilson may benefit from 187, but he'll be the only one.

To realize the shortsightedness of California's new law, one only has to consider how the state came to need such a harsh policy. Immigrants from Mexico began crossing the border when the Golden State's postwar economy was booming. California was growing into the promised land of gorgeous weather, modern industries and sprawling suburbs. Illegal aliens were hired to work in the fields and the factories, fueling the robust fire of business. They were paid little and promised few benefits. And they lived below the law, in the

see *Illegal Aliens* page 5

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We have a winner!



Michael Carpinelli has the most clever caption!

Illegal aliens

from page 4

shadows of an underground system. Like most immigrants to America, however, they were happy for their freedom and safety and relative financial prosperity.

And, fortunately for them, the state and federal governments weren't tough on immigration offenders. They were either unable to muster the manpower to enforce laws, or they were unwilling to impede the fast growth of California's economy. For employers, cheap workers meant big profits. As the private sector fed off the slave labor of undocumented aliens, the authorities looked away, assuming that it was all good for business. When the more compassionate balked at substandard conditions for illegals, they were bought off with entitlements like bilingual education and prenatal care. This was one big dysfunctional family: criminals employing criminals under the watchful eye of a sympathetic government.

The flow of illegal aliens into California now runs at almost 1,000 per day, and an estimated 1.6 billion residents are undocumented foreigners. They are employed all over the state, in jobs that resident aliens and American citizens truly need. Since they cannot pay income taxes and still hope to stay in America, illegals only contribute sales tax revenues to the state treasury. Yet for years they have benefited from the welfare services of the government, no questions asked.

All of this is enough to justify 187. California's obligation to people living illegally within its borders could be reduced. But didn't its public and private leaders create this problem in the first place? They allowed employers to hire illegals because it was cheap. They encouraged illegals to keep crossing the border by making jobs and welfare available to them. Didn't anyone foresee the eventual cost of such hypocrisy? Is it fair to now put that cost on the illegals, after all these years of acceptance?

No. As we have been told, two wrongs do not make right. In this case, two wrongs are more likely to cause riot.

Illegal aliens unfairly tap the resources of our governments, no question about it. They bleed dry the revenues which states desperately need to accommodate the needs of legal residents, not to mention refugees from countries like Haiti and Cuba who are suffering genuine hardships. They drive down industrial and agricultural wages, and they don't pay their share of income taxes.

Unfortunately, cutting off the aid which California gives illegals will not solve this problem. Proposition 187 will cause more trouble in public administration and ethnic relations than it will solve by balancing the budget.

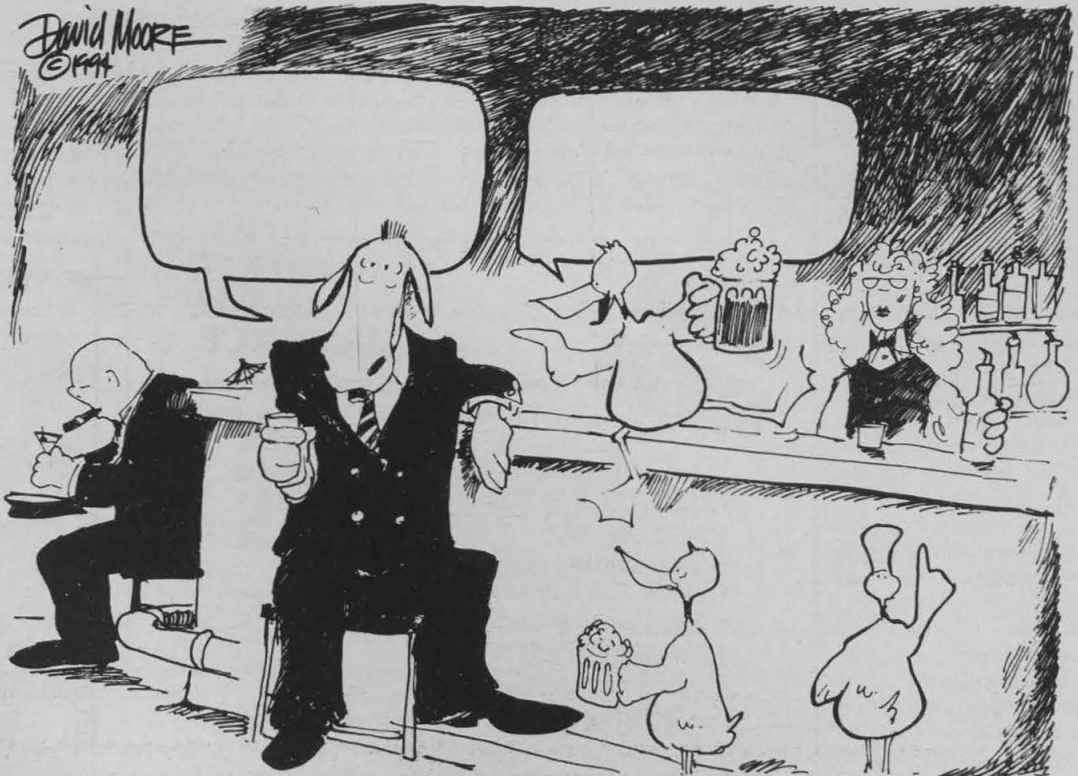
Already, bureaucrats have mistakenly denied aid to illegals which they should still be getting. School teachers fear for students who are suddenly in danger of being expelled. Mexican-American leaders nationwide are calling for boycotts and protests in response to 187. And neighboring states are warning illegals to stay away, because they cannot afford them either. Once again, California is threatened by social upheaval, this time among over a million-and-a-half of its residents.

In 1992, the world witnessed as certain Californians were again denied their civil rights, rights which they had sought for years. The city of Los Angeles will never forget the tragedy that followed. In 1994, the state of California will see what happens when another group of its residents is suddenly denied their civil rights, rights which it has received for years. One can only expect the worst.

DateLine: St. Louis - *Fourth grader was allegedly ridiculed and given a three-day detention for bowing his head and saying a quiet prayer before lunch in the school cafeteria.



Win prestige and big prizes!



Okay, we like what you've given us so far, but we'd love to see more entries. Entries are due by Friday, in room 305 of the SUB with your name, major and year in school.

Yellowstone presents campsite plans

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Officials have released plans for three campground additions to replace 310 campsites eliminated from the Fishing Bridge area in Yellowstone National Park.

The campground was removed from Fishing Bridge in 1989 to reduce human conflicts with grizzly bears that roam the area near Yellowstone Lake.

The decision called for replacing the sites elsewhere if 95 percent capacity was reached at the remaining 12 park campgrounds during the peak summer season for three out of five years. Occupancy totalled 95 percent in 1989 and 99 percent each year from 1990 through 1994.

The National Park Service presented a draft environmental impact statement last week on campsite replacement efforts. Public comments will be taken for 60 days.

The preferred alternative would relocate 175 campsites adjacent to the existing Norris campground, 100 sites within the Canyon campground area and 35 sites at the Grant Village campground.

Several other alternatives were proposed, but the draft plan said the preferred one adds to areas frequently used by tourists and not usually visited by bears.

The proposal also would redistribute campsites more evenly through Yellowstone, although there "would still be twice as many campsites in close proximity to the east entrance as any other entrance," the draft said. Tourist interests in Cody had worried about the economic impact to their gateway community because of the removal of Fishing Bridge sites.

Planning and construction costs at Norris would reach nearly \$21 million because of construction of water treatment facilities. Costs for the other camp additions would be nearly \$4 million at Canyon and \$200,000 at Grant Village, the draft plan said.

Demand will still exceed supply even with replacement campsites, the draft EIS said, but other private and public campgrounds outside the park could pick up the slack.

Clinton: count blessings, but face challenges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling on Americans to "count our blessings and face our challenges," President Clinton is seeking support for his agenda even while still grappling with this month's bruising midterm elections.

Clinton, in remarks prepared for his weekly radio address, recounted his efforts to boost the economy while shrinking government. He said while 5 million new jobs were created, he understands "there are still too many people who never get a pay raise and who are losing their health benefits."

While government has become "smaller and more effective . . . there is still more to be done before we liberate our national government from the stranglehold of special interests" and make sure it works for ordinary citizens, the president said.

"Nobody wants government on our backs, but we do need a strong, if limited government by our side," Clinton continued.

The following material is embargoed until 11:06 a.m. EST.

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said the midterm elections were an "American style revolt," with voters demanding a smaller, more responsive federal government.

Leavitt said the national government needs to focus on uniquely national functions and quit imposing control on states.

"States were designed to be government close to the people, a reflection of their own values," Leavitt said. "States also serve as a check on national power as co-equal partners in the federal system. But recently states have been

relegated to subordinate status, becoming more and more like administrative units of the national government."

End material embargoed until 11:06 a.m. EST.

Summing up past gains and future prospects, Clinton said there is one development for which all Americans should be thankful.

"This is the first Thanksgiving since the dawn of the nuclear age when parents can tuck their children into bed at night knowing that Russian missiles are not pointed at the children of the United States," Clinton said in the address taped while the president spent the holiday weekend at Camp David in nearby Maryland.

The president cited the agreement by Ukraine to discard all its nuclear weapons. The country inherited a large nuclear arsenal from

the former Soviet Union and was transformed overnight into the world's third largest nuclear power.

Clinton also pointed to U.S. action this week in removing from the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan a nuclear stockpile large enough to make 20 or more nuclear bombs.

But repeating a theme he sounded during this fall's midterm election campaign, Clinton said the nation cannot be strong around the world unless it is strong at home.

"Therefore, we must keep striving to keep our government working again for ordinary Americans—to improve our economy to give our people the chance to build a more prosperous and secure future in the 21st Century."

"We're in the process of great changes, but we have more to do."

Environmental group raises stink about manure

HECTOR, Minn. (AP)—An environmental battle in Renville County could have a major impact on how food is raised in Minnesota.

The Churchill Cooperative, run by David Melberg, feeds 6,600 pigs in a type of operation that has come to be known as factory farming. From birth to slaughter, the hogs never set foot outside six low-slung metal buildings connected by enclosed hallways.

"Change is hard for some people to accept," Melberg said. "It's hard for people to accept the added value to production."

A group of opponents, led by Melberg's neighbors in Renville County, is pushing the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to slap stricter controls on Melberg's operation and, ultimately, others like

it across the state.

"This is all for cheap food," said JoAnn Eckstein, one of the neighbors fighting the hog farm. "It seems to be their intention to drive people off their land."

Melberg, his brother Sheldon, and 43 other farmers formed Churchill Cooperative two years ago. The two brothers farm 2,600 acres and raise corn, soybeans and sugar beets. But only the sugar beets were turning a good profit, so they began searching for a way to make more money, said David Melberg, the president of the co-op.

They already belonged to the Southern Minnesota Sugar Co-op in Renville, which helped farmers work together. They decided to try the same cooperative model with hogs.

Doo Dah parade returns

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Doo Dah Parade, that irreverent celebration of the wacky, was resurrected Sunday in scaled-down form.

The latest outing of the Doo Dah was more like its early years, before the bizarre spoof of the annual Rose Parade became an institution itself.

The shortened Doo Dah included such entries as the BBQ and Hibachi Grill Team and a group dressed as human billiard balls through Old Pasadena.

Other participants marching on Colorado Boulevard included a flock of fluttering brides reciting poetry, reptile-costumed

"lounge lizards" with cocktails and a rolling piano and the unseen Claude Rains Memorial Invisible Man Drill Team.

Opponents of Proposition 187, the successful California ballot initiative to deny illegal immigrants most public services, also marched.

The Doo Dah Parade started in 1978 as a send-up of the city's stately Tournament of Roses. But popularity brought crowd-control headaches, especially when a tradition of tossing tortillas got started.

Last year there was an unsuccessful attempt to turn it into a paid-admission event.

Happy Holidays from the Exponent staff.

AIM HIGH

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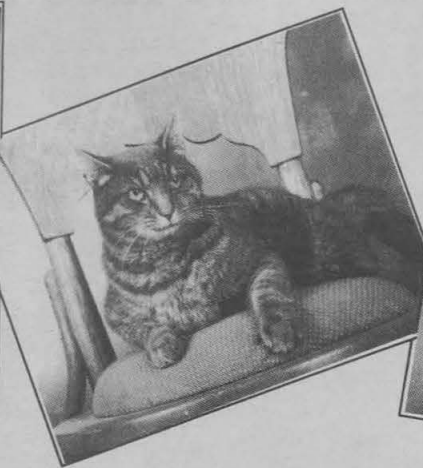


CULTS IN AMERICA

**7:30 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH
IN SUB BALLROOM A.**

LARRY KAHANER, AUTHOR OF "CULTS THAT KILL", WILL SPEAK ABOUT CULTS ON A NATIONAL AND LOCAL LEVEL.





Just a few of the 2,300 animals who have passed through the Humane Society's doors in the last year. By choosing to participate in one of the

shelter's many fund raising activities, you help to prolong the lives of cute critters just like these. Call the shelter at 587-2281 if you have any questions.

Give a Dog a Bone

Humane Society finds creative ways to raise funds for the upcoming year

Lawna Mitchell
Exponent features editor

You don't have any more excuses. People short on time, people short on money and people short on motivation will all have a chance to help out the Humane Society of Gallatin Valley in the next few weeks.

Between now and Christmas, the Humane Society is holding a number of events to help bring much needed money, food and assorted supplies into the shelter. The Humane Society, a non-profit organization, relies heavily on each of these events for the money they require to keep their doors open. Below are descriptions of the many ways you can help to brighten the holiday season for the 2,300 animals that come through the shelter annually.

Christmas for Critters

Each year, the Humane Society places donation barrels in a number of local stores. Customers in the stores are encouraged to drop off food and supplies for the shelter. The "wish list" includes kitten and puppy food, cat litter, bleach for cleaning, animal treats, toys, small cat dishes, rugs and blankets and laundry detergent.

Lynda Donahue, the kennel manager at the shelter is hopeful that the Bozeman community will be generous with donations. However, even a simple can of food or a cat toy could be appreciated.

"Every little bit helps," Donahue said. Because of the lack of nutritional value in most "generic" foods, the shelter requests that people only donate brand name dog and cat food. Friskies, Atta Boy, Iams, Science Diet, Puppy Chow and Kitten Chow are just a handful of the acceptable brands.

According to Donahue, the shelter relies heavily on donations acquired during the Christmas for Critters drive. In past years, they have made the food donations stretch well into the

year.

"It wasn't until June that we finally used up the last of what we had," Donahue said.

The donation barrels will appear in stores around the first of December. So far, the shelter has received confirmation from eight different stores who have agreed to house donation barrels. Confirmations have come from Albertsons, Town and Country, Buttreys, Safeway, Heeb's, Lee and Dads (Belgrade), Gallatin Grocery and Cornerstone Feed and Supply.

Santa Paws

From 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on December 10 and 11, "Santa Paws" will be available at the Main Mall. The Humane Society, in conjunction with Wilke Photography, will provide the opportunity for people to have their pet's picture taken with jolly old Saint Nick.

For \$10, you will receive four 3 1/2 by 5 inch prints packaged in a holiday card. According to Melody Dirks, the Humane Society director, the event proved to be quite successful last year. Around 85 people brought their pets to be photographed on Santa's lap, and the shelter raised over \$400.

"It's fun because it gives people a chance to get out there and have a picture taken with their dog or cat," Dirks said. "It's great fun because people like to show off their pets as much as some people like to show off their grandchildren."

Rob Wilke, who takes all of the Santa photographs at the mall, agreed with this assessment.

"People really like bringing pets up to Santa," Wilke said. "For people who don't have children, their pets are kind of like their children."

All pictures can be picked up the week

after the event. For an extra \$1.50, you can have the pictures delivered to your home.

According to Wilke, the shelter receives all of the proceeds from the event.

"We donate all the profits to the Humane Society," Wilke explained. "We basically charge enough so we can pay the cost and then they get the rest of it."

All dogs must be on leashes and smaller animals must be properly restrained while inside the mall. There will be designated exercise areas for animals outside the mall.

According to Donahue, the Santa Paws pictures are a perfect idea for Christmas presents.

"They make wonderful gifts," she said. "The pictures turn out so nice."

People are welcome to bring in dogs and cats, as well as more unusual pets such as iguanas, parrots or pot-bellied pigs. In addition, pet owners can also choose to be in the picture themselves.

"You can do it either way," Dirks said. "It's kind of whatever they want to do."

Art for the Animals

From now until December 3, Framework

Designs is sponsoring a puppy and kitten food drive to benefit the Humane Society. The gallery will be collecting the food at its location, 119 East Main Street.

By bringing in puppy or kitten food, you will automatically have your name entered in a raffle to win a print

of Howard Terpning's newest release "Old Country Buffet—The Feast."

Ethel Fogelson, a salesperson at the gallery, said that the painting is actually worth quite a lot.

"The painting is a Greenwich Workshop print," she said. "Signed and limited edition."

According to Fogelson, Howard Terpning is well known for his Southwestern art. This particular print depicts a group of American Indians gathered around a feast. The print is 36 inches wide and 31 inches tall.

"It's all matted and framed in a nice oak frame," Fogelson added.

According to Dirks, the shelter always has a great need for puppy and kitten food.

Fortunately, the gallery's fund-raiser has already proven helpful.

"We were out of puppy and kitten food the other day, and we called [the gallery] just prior to going to the store to buy some," Dirks said. "They already had some there, so that was really nice."

The drawing for the painting will be held during the Christmas Stroll this Saturday.

"It's a great deal for a sack of kitten or puppy food," Fogelson said.

The Membership Drive

According to Donahue, the shelter's biggest source of income is the annual membership drive. To become a member, the fee is \$15 for senior citizens, \$25 for a single person or a family, and \$100 for a business. Membership entitles the group or organization to the shelter's regular newsletter.

According to Dirks, this year's turnout for the membership drive has been significantly lower than in past years.

"We really put an emphasis on the membership drive this year and we're surprised that we aren't getting more," Dirks said. "We really had a lot of good returns by this time last year. We're really not sure what the problem is."

According to Dirks, the shelter requires \$10,000 a month to remain open. Right now, the staff at the shelter would desperately like to inform more people about the importance of the membership drive.

"The brochures are here if people haven't received them or would like one," she said.

A recent break-in at the shelter resulted in a loss of money, damage of shelter property, and the torture of several animals. Because of this, the shelter is especially in need of an extra boost.

For those who find funds a little tight this season, the shelter also takes donations of aluminum cans. This small recycling effort can make a big difference to the financial security of the shelter.

According to Donahue, the holiday spirit has a way of bringing out the giving side in many people. She and the rest of the shelter staff hope to see more of the holiday spirit as the fund and food drives continue.

"It's really nice this time of year how people just come out and help."



Snatches of Freedom

Students enjoy wide range of interesting activities in between MSU classes

Julie Ponsford
Exponent reporter

Cramming books and wayward papers into your pack, you climb over desks and people toward the door, as your professor warns you to do the next day's assignment. What now?

MOMENTS OF MADNESS

Ten whole minutes of fresh air, a gab with passing friends or...some mischievous adventure.

"A friend threw one snowball, another friend threw another snowball, and it was war," said MSU junior Nicole Osborne, explaining the between class battle she experienced recently on campus. She only engages in icy combat on occasion, however.

On a day-to-day basis, Osborne said she enjoys visits with seldom-seen friends during breaks. "I see my roommate, and she only drinks half her soda, so she gives me the other half....That's usually how it works." Osborne also has been known to trek to the mall or "veg" in front of a Nintendo game with pals in moments of non-class time.

"Call in sick to work so I can go skiing in the afternoon — I did that once," said Brian Zutz, a senior in civil engineering. "That'd be about the best, because I love skiing."

"I read the *Exponent* and disagree with Fred Freedman," said sophomore Alex Newby, a philosophy major. Newby commented that he respects the ideas Freedman presents about Republicans in the *Exponent*, but he has also been prompted to

spend some of his between class time responding to Freedman's opinions by way of conversation, thought and a letter to the editor.

Newby also whiles away moments of free time romping about campus. "One day I went on a walk with this girl and buried her in the leaves. She was in a really good mood that day and made me go on a walk with her. It was fall; I like fall....That was probably the best thing I ever did during (the time) between classes."

ENERGIZING INDULGENCES

Kent Mattson, a senior studying sports medicine and physical education, enjoys boosting his blood sugar level during interscholastic spaces in his day. "I usually go to the Sweet Shoppe and indulge myself in high-calorie cookies with lots of fat — do some fat-building."

Mattson also allows himself some extra-curricular activity, most likely to edge off some of that extra energy. "I guess probably the most exciting thing I ever did was I went and asked the trail-mixers one day if I could play hackey-sack with them," he said. "And I don't play hackey-sack—I did it just to do it. It was interesting. I had friends for about a month after that (who would yell), 'Dude! Come play!' (And I'd say, 'No, thanks — I've got to go to class now.'")

"I sometimes take naps," Zutz said, of his favorite breacktime indulgences. "I'll go eat quick, like at the food service." And then to burn it all off? "I'll go mountain-bike."

The best time-zapper during Zutz's few bits of free time? "Procrastination."

Most students tend to turn to reading,



photo by Alan Steiner

Student Nicole Horst grabs a refreshment at the Sweet Shoppe on the Montana State campus. Snacking in one of the many campus goodie shops is a delightful break for students on their way to or from class.

sipping and munching away the minutes. "I like to get iced coffees," said MSU sophomore Verna Askins.

"I study and read magazines, and drink pop. And coffee. And eat bananas," said Julie Munsell, a junior studying English literature.

Newby often kicks back with a philosophy book and a snack. "I like to sit in the Leigh Lounge after I get a cup of iced coffee from Avo's," Newby said. "I like to listen to music and draw in my sketchbook sometimes. Sometimes I read the Bible, too."

GOT AN HOUR FREE?

When she's not doing the coffee thang, Askins spends some of the spaces in her schedule helping younger students. "On Mondays and Wednesdays I go in and volunteer with the mentor program,"

Askins said. "I go in and work with groups of elementary kids....That's a whole lot of fun, and I really look forward to that. We've been working on plays...skits, drama and stuff."

"Sometimes I go down and practice my bassoon if I have time between classes," Askins added.

"I like to go blow time in the bookstore, because I like to go look at the books and artwork and magazines, stuff like that," Newby said of his occasional free daytime hour. "Sometimes I even study."

Parked at his usual study table in front of Avogadro's, sophomore Larry Hamata finds no pleasure in sugar highs or snowblowing adventures. "I like to just sit here and people-watch," he said. "Study and people watch."

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BFF brings portrait of rodeo legend

Doris Loeser
BFF film reviewer

Colorado Cowboy: The Bruce Ford Story

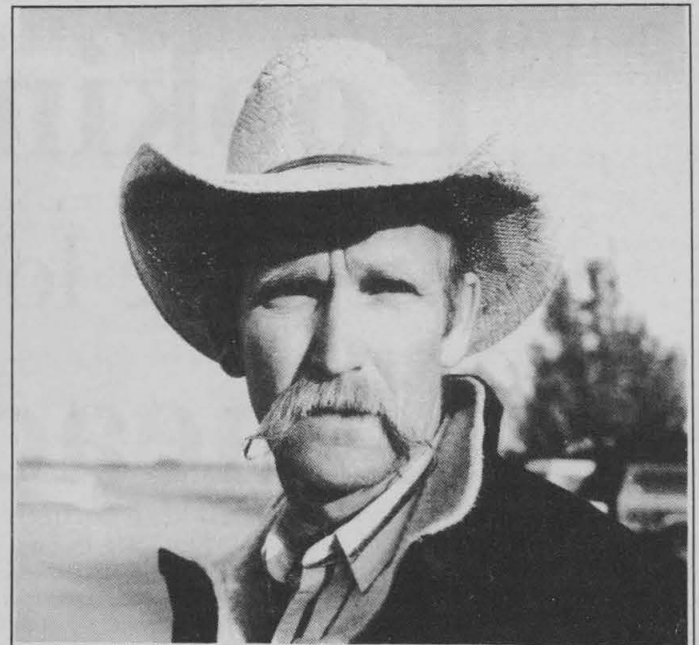
This portrait of modern rodeo legend Bruce Ford, five time world champion bareback rider, is told simply and beautifully through extraordinary images of its subject, from country backroads to his eight second ride in the arena. The film is an intimate, honest vision of the life and times of Ford whose grace, fury, explosiveness and control as a rodeo rider re-establish the romantic heroic figure of the

cowboy, amidst the pageantry of rodeo.

Recipient of three standing ovations and the Best Documentary Cinematography award at the 1994 Sundance Film Festival, the premiere US. showcase for independent film, *Cowboy* was shot on black and white film and printed in color to produce a sepia glow that adds to the visual poetry of slow motion action shots. The film is both documentary and an artistic statement of music, dialogue and movement, that is often absolutely mesmerizing, according to Sundance critic Goeffrey Gilmore. Director Arthur Elgort, among the lead-

ing fashion photographers of his generation, together with his cinematographer Morten Sandtroen, have formed a "ravishing work of art that defies all expectations regarding its genre and lifts its subject into a realm of mythic grandeur," according to the *Seattle Film Festival*. The essence of the cowboy mystique is captured in this homage to the dust, mud, blood and sweat of a traditional yet contemporary American hero. This is the second of Elgort's series of films on American heroes.

Colorado Cowboy will show only once at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Linfield Hall. Admission is \$3 or free with a Bozeman Film Festival membership.



Rodeo legend Bruce Ford.

promotional photo

BFF brings Barcelona

Nominated for Best Screenplay for his 1990 film *Metropolitan*, writer/director Whit Stillman has taken four years for he follow-up, but the result is worth the wait.

Barcelona, a sly, witty film about recognizably real characters, has become an immediate hit. *Barcelona* follows Ted and Fred Boynton (Taylor Nichols and Chris Eigman, respectively), two cousins who meet up in Spain and resume their testy childhood relationship. Ted is a salesman for an American firm, and he's more than a little uptight where women are concerned. Fred is a Navy man, and a bit of a scoundrel—prone to borrowing money from Ted's stash without permission and making up wild stories about his cousin's sex life.

What's most consistent through the film is Stillman's distinctive cinematic and literary style—he's not afraid to tackle NATO, international trade, sexual timidity and the ethics of loyalty. His work has been called that of a "WASP Woody Allen," for like Allen's characters, the people in Stillman's films are caught in philosophical and moral dilemmas, and they love to talk about them. Some reviewers, like *Rolling Stone's* Peter Travers, think Stillman goes Woody Allen one better: "A remarkable find... An exuberant bite of fresh comic thinking!"

The sheer pleasures of a filmmaker willing to turn offbeat political and sexual ideas into art are not to be underrated by anyone. Join in the fun this week, Monday through Thursday, as the Bozeman Film Festival presents this unusual and Zany comedy at the Rialto Theater. Holders of a BFF membership receive \$2 off admission to all BFF movies at the Rialto.

COOKIN' CORNER

VENISON STEAK SUPREME

As you roll into town with that lovely 4 point buck in the back of your Ford, you are undoubtedly dreaming of the many meals this beast will provide for you. Keeping this factor in mind, this week's *Cookin' Corner* features a tasty new way to prepare venison steak, so that you and your family will not grow

tired of the same old recipe.

Ingredients:

4-8 venison steaks (depending on size)
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 small onion
1 clove garlic
1 Tbsp. parsley
6 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
6 Tbsp. crumbled blue cheese

1/3 cup butter

Directions: Dice onions and garlic and mix with lemon juice. Add Worcestershire sauce and parsley and set aside. In another container, melt butter slightly and then add crumbled blue cheese. Lay steaks in a casserole dish and broil for 7 minutes, until they are brown on one side. Remove from oven and pour lemon mixture over

them. Then spread cheese/butter mixture evenly on steaks and return to the oven. Bake for an additional 3-4 minutes. Serve immediately.

Hints: The blue cheese will not melt completely, so don't be alarmed if it remains in its "clump" state. Simply serve each steak with bits of cheese, onion and garlic on top. Enjoy!

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Saturday 8am-11pm
Sunday 8am-2pm

Looking back before looking Ahead

They were a team on the move.

It was only three months ago that the Montana State football team was ready to take the next step toward becoming not just a good football team, but a great one. After posting a 7-4 record in 1993 the Bobcats were building up a head of steam even before the season began.

Street and Smith's preseason poll had the 'Cats ranked 16th, good enough for a playoff berth at the I-AA level. The Sports Network Poll, usually a more accurate gauge of what is happening in college football, had MSU ranked 25th.

In the second week of the season the 'Cats traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas to take on 11th ranked Stephen F. Austin. MSU held on after jumping out to an early lead for the victory. The next week the 'Cats moved up to 13th in the polls. Expectations for the team rose by leaps and bounds.

MSU head football coach Cliff Hysell was all smiles. Everyone was all smiles. Then the 'Cats traveled to Weber State.

"We had tremendous ego problems at the Weber State game," Hysell said. "We were feeling awful good about ourselves."

WSU defeated the over-inflated 'Cats 41-13. Despite the loss MSU only dropped to 21st in the polls.

"That Weber State loss was more of a devastating thing than people ever realized," Hysell said.

The loss was the beginning of a losing streak which lasted seven games. In the fourth week MSU played Northern Arizona at home. They showed signs of life, but were unable to stop NAU's offense as the Lumberjacks tallied 47 points.

Over the next two weeks the 'Cats dropped out of sight of the media, suffering a tough loss on the road to Sacramento State and then at home against Idaho State.

There was a "leak in the dike", as Hysell put it. The question was, which leak should the team fix first.

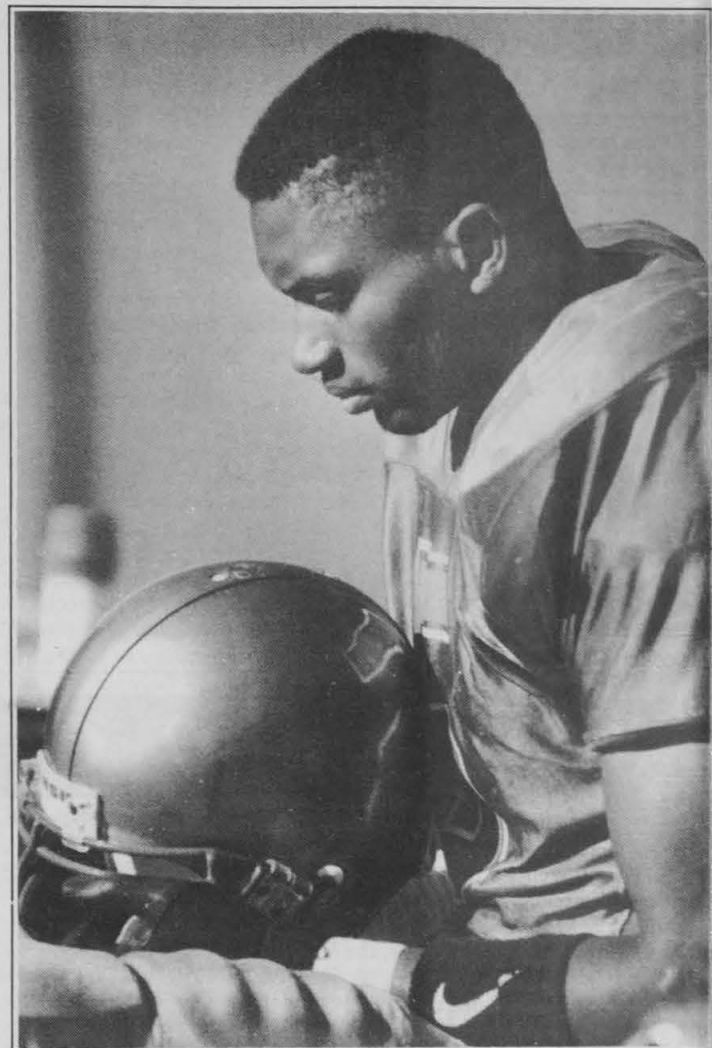
"Every week it becomes increasingly harder to talk to the football team," Hysell said. "There was a point in there I think they were tuning me out. That week in the Idaho game something clicked."

With a 2-4 record the 'Cats traveled to Moscow, Idaho in hopes of turning around their season. MSU came oh-so-close to upsetting the Vandals. The 'Cats were on the 2-yard line trailing 19-13 late in the fourth quarter, but Brock Spencer's pass was picked

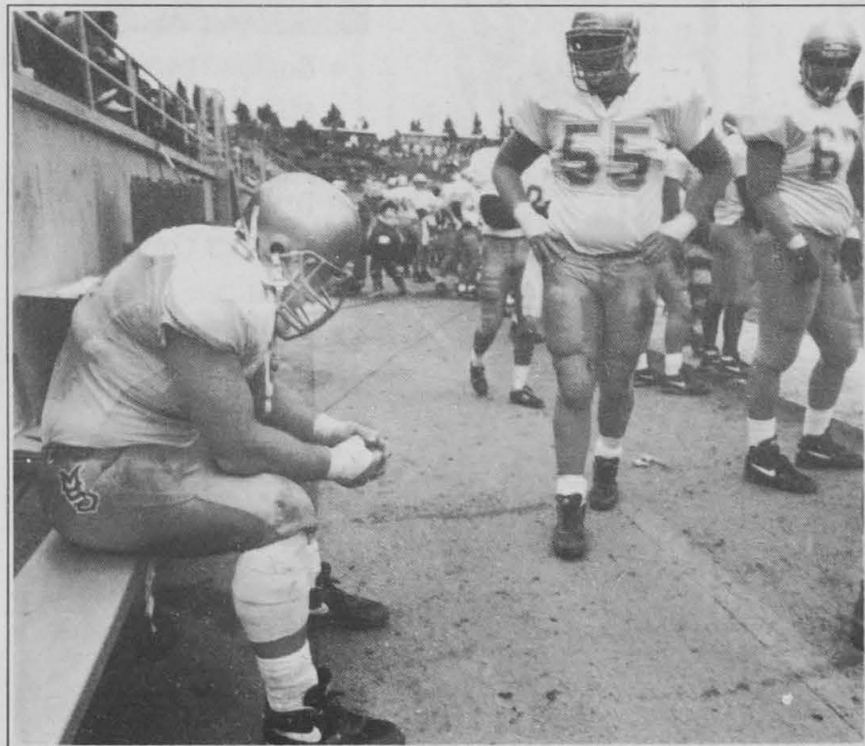
See 'Cats next page

By John Tillotson

Photography by Thom Becker



Senior cornerback Danny Jefferson collects his thoughts in the final minutes of the Boise State game.



Brawn Lausen (55) offers a word of encouragement to fellow lineman J.C. Murray.

94 Season

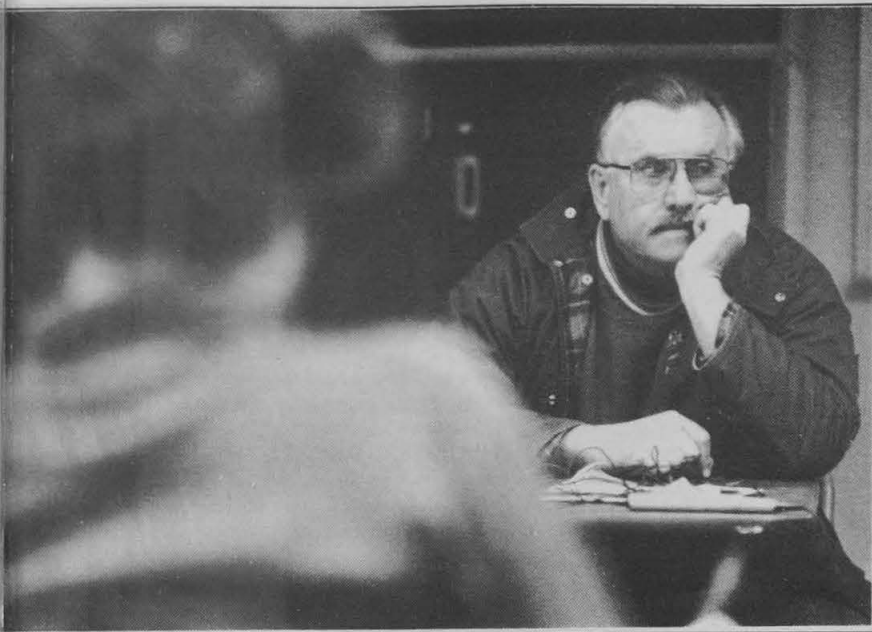
Bobcats (3-8)

37	Minnesota-Duluth	7
21	at Stephen F. Austin	18
13	at Weber State	41
30	Northern Arizona	47
14	at Sacramento State	30
20	Idaho State	31
13	at Idaho	27
10	Boise State	38
31	at Eastern Wash.	34
44	West. New Mexico	6
20	at Montana	55

Average points allowed: 30.4

Average points scores: 23





Bobcat coach Cliff Hysell endures a post-game press conference after another loss.

'Cats, from page 10

off by Jeff Hill. UI went on to beat MSU 27-13.

"The Idaho game was obviously very, very disappointing, because we had a chance to win it," Hysell said. "I don't know how well we played against Idaho, but that doesn't make any difference. We had a chance to win it."

MSU took a 38-10 pounding from Boise State, the eventual conference champions, the following weekend. On Oct. 29 the 'Cats went to Cheney, Wash., where they lost in overtime to Eastern Washington 34-31. MSU managed to save face with a 44-6 win over Western New Mexico.

The Bobcats stood at 3-7 with one game left in the season, but

their record didn't matter anymore. What mattered was beating the Griz' in the 94th meeting of the oldest rivalry in Division I-AA.

"You're playing for pride," Hysell said during the 'Cats week off. "The win is always important. We're not going to Missoula to play well and play close. We're going to Missoula to win."

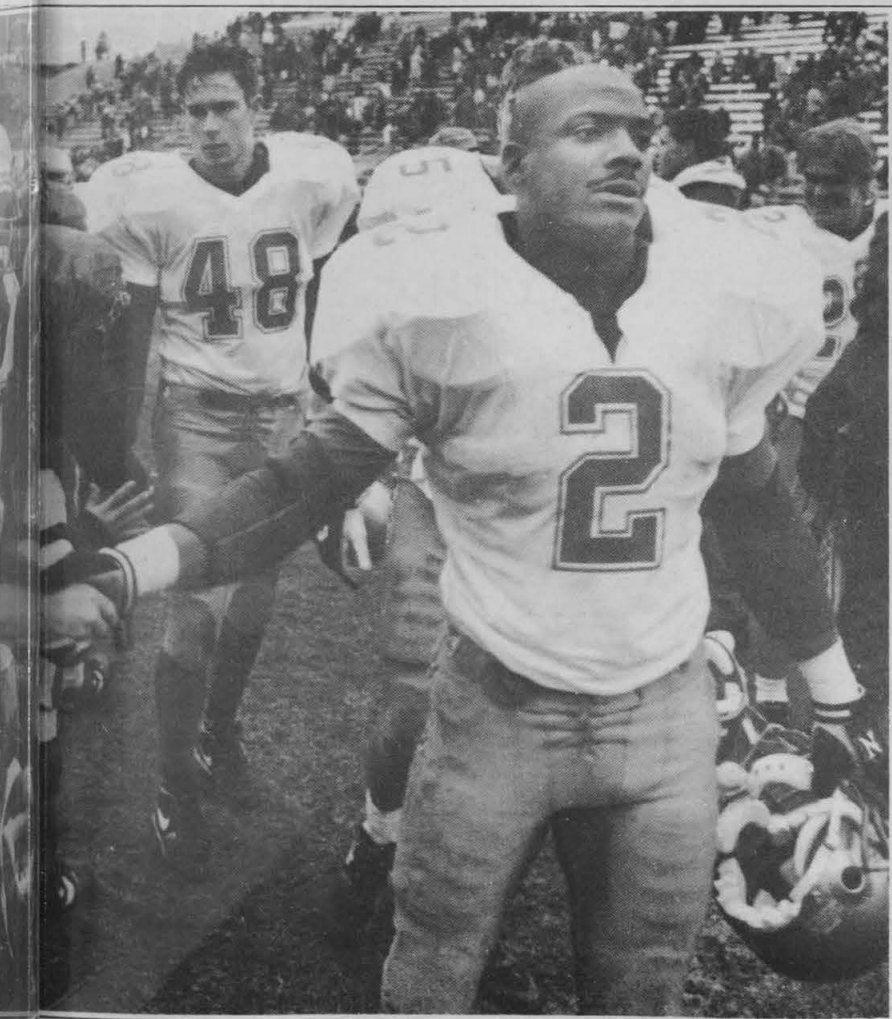
The 'Cats didn't win, but junior Eric Hopkins left a promise for next year.

"It (next year) will be another story," Hopkins said. "Quote me. Please."

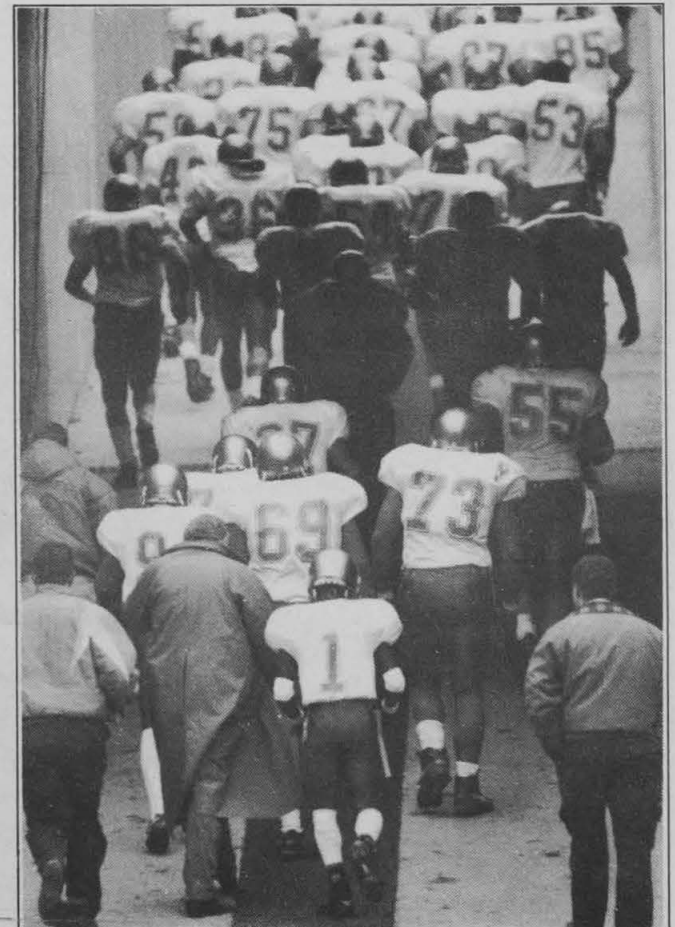
"I'm starting on Monday and getting all the D-lineman in, and the linebackers, and we're going to start lifting," said Jason Hicks.

There will be other years. The memory of a tough season won't soon disappear, but there will be other years.

— Cliff Hysell



LEFT: Senior starting tailback Fred Moore goes through the motions of the post-game handshake.



The Bobcats leave through the tunnel of Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula after the final game of the year.

Real Astrology

by Rob Brezsney

ARIES (MAR. 21-APR. 19): In behalf of all the other signs, I'd like to express our gratitude for the emotional jumpstarts you Aries folk have given us in 1994. The jolt hasn't always been pleasant, true, but in retrospect we've often said, "Thanks: I needed that." We also greatly appreciate the many arguments you've embroiled us in this year. They've forced us to take stands on issues we'd been wishy-washy about. Thanks, too, for those times you've helped us lose our excess dignity. It's hard to cling to our pretensions with you around.

Keep up the good work. Continue to be your hot prickly self even in the face of protests from faint hearts. Know that at least some of your fans out here are grateful that you've pushed us and trickled us and inspired us to go places we didn't even realize we needed to go.

TAURUS (APR. 20-MAY 20): To give or not to give: That is the question. Yes, it's more blessed to give than to receive. And yes, whatever you give comes back to you threefold. But sometimes—just sometimes—it's a sin to give too much or give too long. Have you ever needed to give so desperately that your gifts backfired? Have you known people who became so addicted to receiving gifts that they stopped giving anything to themselves? Have you ever given the wrong gift?

To give or not to give: The answer isn't as simple as it seems. Think about it long and hard.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Jupiter will soon be wrapping up its year-long sojourn in your House of Work. I trust by now you've taken full advantage of that expansive planet's help. And no, I don't mean by increasing the amount of toilet paper and paper clips you've stolen from your workplace. What I had in mind was a more dramatic improvement in your job situation. Like beginning to get paid for what you love to do, for instance.

There's still a little time left. If for some reason you haven't landed your dream job yet, spend the next two weeks plotting and scheming to do so.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): A year ago you were starting to feel more at home than you had in years. With that worry alleviated, you were able to turn your attention to more romantic matters. And in the last 12 months you've scored lots of new pointers about how to get the love you need.

Home...check.

Love...check.

What's next? Work...check? By next year at this time, you may never again have to say "take this job and shove it."

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): When non-Leos think of your sign, many free-associate on glossy, saucy Leos like Madonna, Robert DeNiro, Mick Jagger, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Melanie Griffith. And it's certainly true that there's a glossy, saucy star in each of you. But beginning soon, the highlighted Leo qualities for many months will be those exemplified by earnest Leo trailblazers like Carl Jung, Lucy Stone, Aldous Huxley, Marcel Duchamp, Marcus Garvey, Emiliano Zapata and Amelia Earhart. By this time in 1995, I expect you will have staged a revolution...or created a masterpiece...or fallen in love with a strange attractor.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Right about now, pilgrim, you very much need to learn from people who came before you. Are you humble enough to improve yourself through imitation? Try to put yourself in the frame of mind the sages talk about when they say, "When the student is ready, the teacher will appear." Meditate on the concept of apprenticeship, and how it might apply to you now. Think about how the first European settlers in New England would have starved if the Pawtuxet Indians hadn't shown them how to grow corn.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): I'm feeling pretty thankful these days. More and more, it looks like I'll never again have to moonlight as a dishwasher down at Denny's. So many new publications have begun to buy my astrology column in 1994 that 39-cent cans of cat food may no longer appear on my menu in those last days each month before the next paychecks arrive.

I theorize that my recent good luck with money has to do with all the Libran planets I have in my natal chart. This year has been a financial boom time for many people of the Libran persuasion. The weird thing is, even more blessings may still be in store. And I'm convinced that one of the best ways to ensure the arrival of those blessings is to cultivate a habitual feeling of vivid gratitude.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Caution. Some of the footage you've about to see contains graphic scenes of sweetness, light and understanding. It may be too intense for jaded hipsters who're suspicious of feeling good. Ask yourself: "Am I truly ready to stop equating cynicism with intelligence?" And if the answer is no, *avert your eyes immediately*. The love feasts ahead could leave you very confused. If, on the other hand, the answer is yes—if you'd

like to become a surprisable person again—dive into the sweetness.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Thanks for the entertaining eleven months, Sagittarius. Since last January, you've made bold and often controversial attempts to rewrite history. You've sent a nagging old demon packing and put a nasty rumor to rest forever. You've done enough hard labor to pay off more than half of your karmic debts left over from the old days. And you've even begun to dissolve your most outdated psychosexual imprints.

Before I give you your reward, though, I'd like to see you make a little more progress on your addictive, fanatical, obsessive nature. See what you can do to convert it from a liability into an asset.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Even the top of Mt. Everest, the symbolic meeting place of heaven and earth, accumulates two tons of trash every year. Even Mother Teresa, the very embodiment of selfless saintliness, is rumored to have broken the speed limit and failed to recycled her wine bottles. And yes, even Capricorns—efficient, organized, no-nonsense Capricorns—unravel into tousled dishevelment, in fact, in order to infuse their master plan with a fresh dose of rejuvenating chaos.

Ready. Set. Unravel.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): I hope you won't feel burdened if I start slipping you more responsibilities in the weeks ahead. It seems you've been selected by the cosmic powers—that-be to assume a more feisty role in the well-being of your tribe, family gang or club. I'd even go so far as to say that for the foreseeable future you should act as the equivalent of a village elder. Here's a practical question. What would you do if two friends came to you both claiming the other was undermining team morale?

PISCES (FEB. 19-MAR. 20): I know Pisceans who bring out the very worst in people. I know Pisceans who bring out the very best. Lately, the ones who bring out the worst have been acting more like the ones who bring out the best. And the ones who bring out the best have been doing an even better job than usual of bringing out the best.

All my astrological instincts tell me that this is more than a passing trend. I predict in the months ahead, more and more of you will discover secrets of collaboration that make people want to help you like never before. This in turn will lead to dramatic career breakthroughs by the early autumn of 1995.

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Grizzlies maintain bragging rights in 94th 'Cat-Griz'

Dickenson doesn't
lay; Griz' still roll
over Montana State

in Tillotson
onent sports editor

Dave who?
For the week leading up to the 'Cat-Griz' the question on everyone's mind was, "How Dave Dickenson feeling?" Somehow, it didn't matter as the Grizzlies punished Montana 55-20—without their star.

Dickenson twisted his ankle during a game last Boise State on Nov. 5 and watched the Idaho game in street clothes the previous Saturday.

University of Montana head coach Don Read said not, or could not, announce who would be starting quarterback when UM faced MSU. Dickenson could be seen limping around before game time, but even after the opening kickoff it wasn't quite clear who would start.

On the first play of the Grizzlies opening game UM running back Damon Boddie lined up blind center. Boddie took the opening snap and ran up the middle for 18 yards. The Griz' had made their statement—they wouldn't require the services of their star quarterback today.

On the second play UM's backup quarterback Wilberger appeared, taking over for Boddie. Wilberger, in only his third career start, made the most of the opportunity. He finished the day with 100 passing yards, throwing for three touchdowns and running for two others.

"I really didn't get too worried going into this game," Wilberger said. "I knew once we got into the flow of the game, things would start happen-"

Most of Wilberger's heroics didn't happen until the second quarter, however. Wilberger was brought down three times for losses in the Griz' first two possessions. The first sack was registered by Scott Matthews with UM knocking the door on MSU's 5-yard line. The seven-yard loss was all the 'Cats needed as UM's Andy Larson kicked a 29-yard field goal.

The Griz' didn't get on the score board until the first quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Wilberger.

UM kept coming with the pass in the second quarter. MSU strong safety Mark Grimmer picked

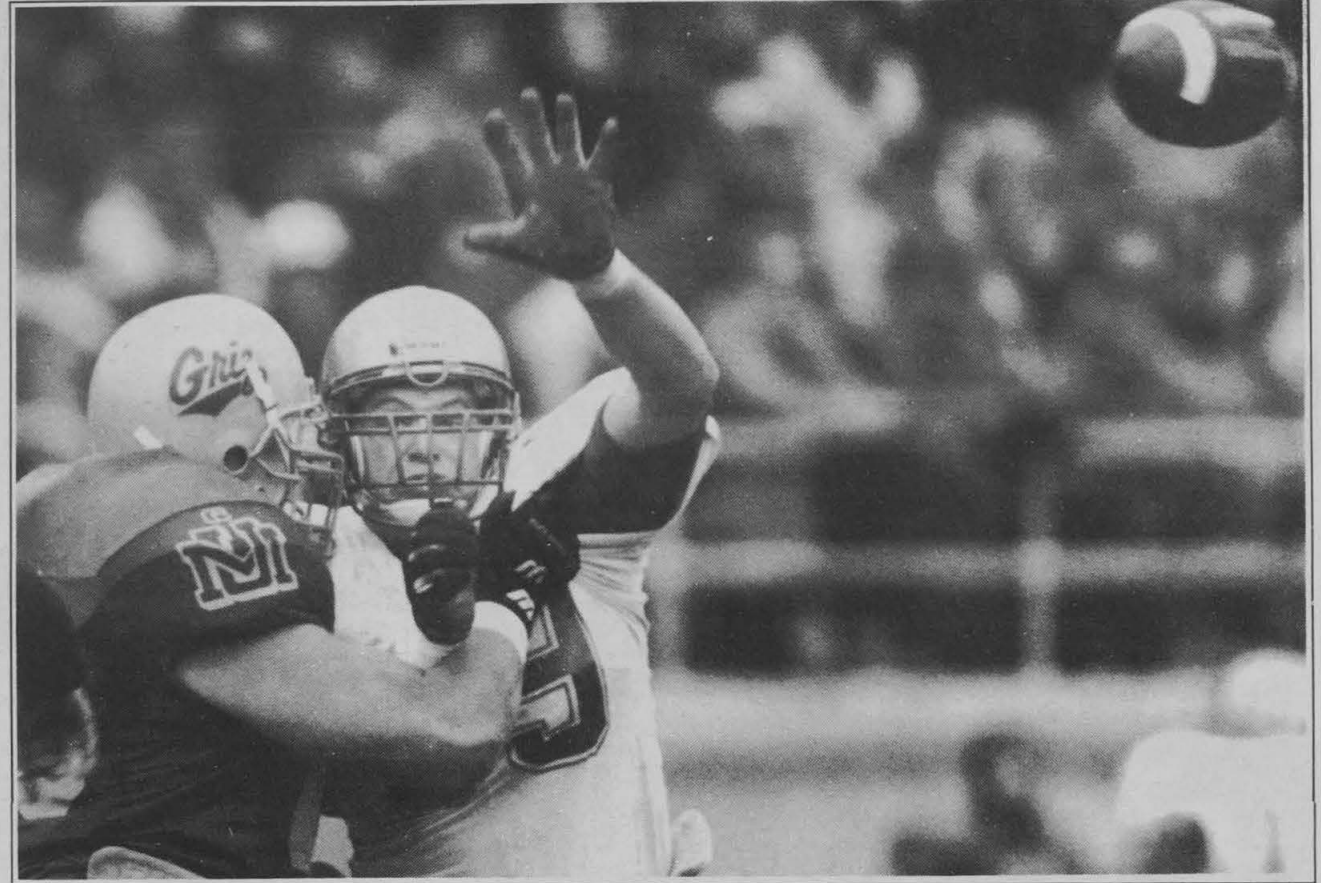


photo by Thom Becker

A Grizzly defender gets a piece of Bobcat offensive lineman Kerry Pribnow during the 94th annual 'Cat-Griz' clash. Montana came out on top for the ninth straight season, posting a 55-20 victory. Pribnow, a senior, was playing in his final game as a Bobcat.

off a pass, however a couple of key plays eventually got things rolling for the Griz'.

UM's Mike Goicoechea blocked an Eric Melone punt to set up a quick strike for the Griz'. On the next play Wilberger found Scott Gurnsey in the endzone for the touchdown at 11:34, giving UM the 10-0 lead.

The Grizzlies next play caught everyone by surprise. They decided to try an onside kick and it worked to perfection. UM receiver Matt Wells lined up along side Larson and kicked the ball ten yards before jumping on it.

"We had talked about no big plays in the kicking game," said Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell. "They had two big plays, so that cost us 10 points."

See 'Cat-Griz' page 16

'Cats named Academic All-America

A pair of Montana State University football players have been named GTE Academic All-America Region VII, it was announced last Monday.

Defensive end Jason Hicks and safety Scott Matthews were each named to the All-Academic squad, which honors student-athletes from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Hicks, a junior from Tumwater, Wash., registered 87 tackles this year, leading the team with nine tackles for a loss. He was second on the team with six sacks. A civil engineering major with a 3.39 grade point average, Hicks led the Big Sky with nine sacks a year ago.

A sophomore from Anacortes, Wash., Matthews has maintained a 3.62 grade point average in sports medicine. He led the team with 123 tackles this fall, caused a pair of fumbles, and broke up six passes. Matthews started all 11 games.

Deal nominated for Jesse Owens Award

BOZEMAN—Lance Deal, one of Montana State's most-honored former athletes, could reach the pinnacle of his trade on December 2 in St. Louis. The 1985 MSU graduate and current world record holder in the 35-pound weight throw has been nominated for the Jesse Owens Award as the outstanding track and field athlete in the United States.

The winner of the 13th Owens Award will be announced at the Jesse Owens Banquet in St. Louis on December 2. The banquet is held in conjunction with USA Track and Field's National Convention.

"This is the most prestigious award in U.S. Track and Field, and it's a great honor for Lance to be nominated," said MSU head coach Bob Mark. "He is in great company, and is very deserving of this honor."

Deal joins Leroy Burrell, Michael Johnson, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Gwen Torrence as nominees. All five have won World or Olympic Championships, and all five have set world records.

An All-America at MSU in the 1980's, Deal has won the U.S. Outstanding Thrower Award, and the Jim Thorpe Award as the outstanding American field athlete. He holds the current U.S. record of 270' 8" in the hammer throw, and the current world record in the weight throw, 81' 6 1/2", set at the USATF Championships earlier this year. This summer, Deal won the Goodwill Games hammer throw gold medal in St. Petersburg, Russia, beating the strong Russian contingent on its home turf.

The award is sanctioned by USATF.

Harvel takes 106th

Montana State University cross country runner, Faith Harvel, placed 106th at the NCAA cross country championships on Nov. 21 in Fayetteville, Ark.

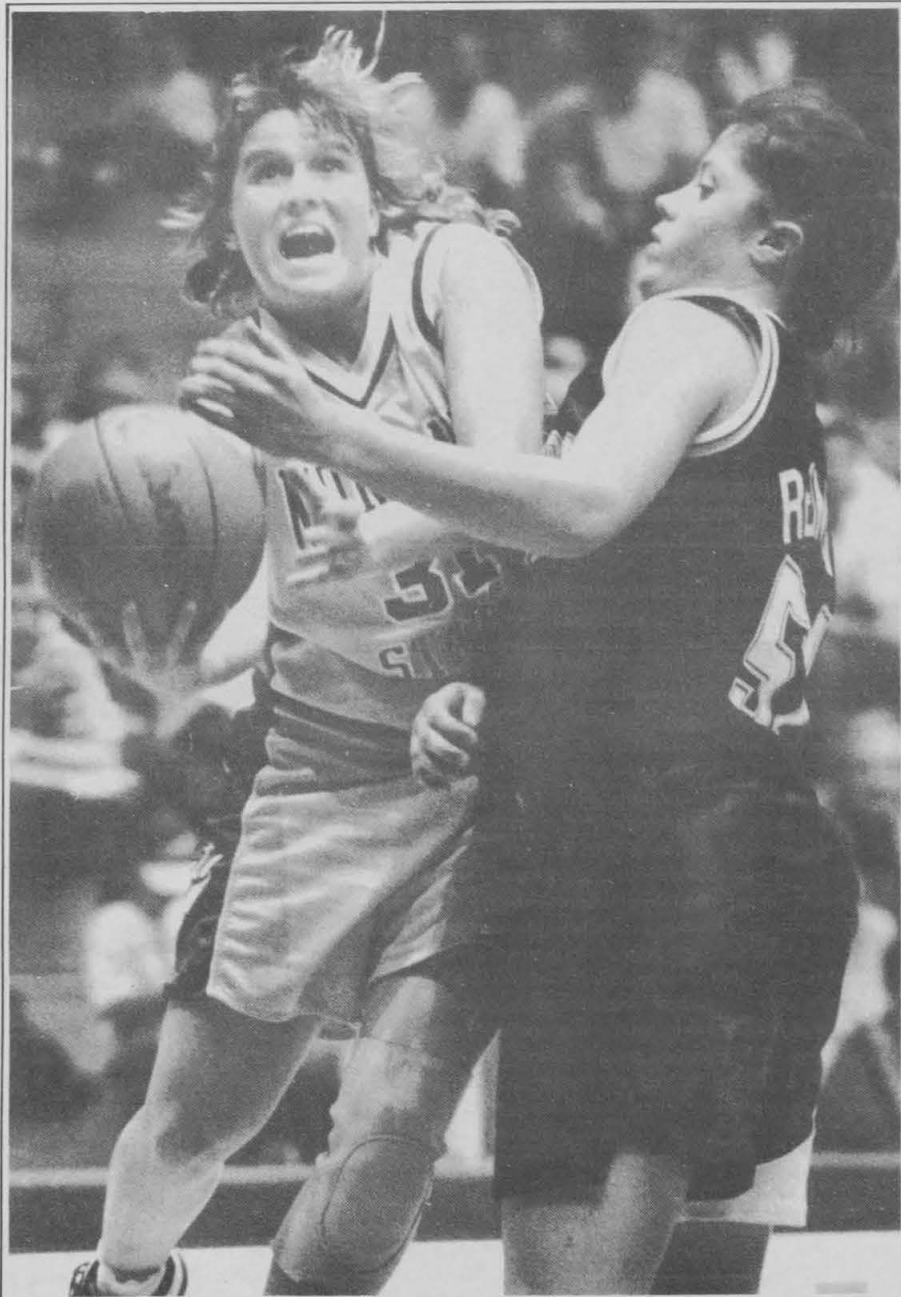
Running in her first ever NCAA meet, Harvel covered the course in a time of 18:31.7. Villanova's Jennifer Rhines captured the individual title with a clocking of 16:31.2.

"Faith ran a very solid race," said MSU women's head coach Dale Kennedy. "It wasn't her best race, but it wasn't her worst race of the season."

"When you think that 8,000 women run cross country at the NCAA Division I level, you have to be happy with her efforts this fall."

Northern Arizona's Rikke Pedersen, who won the Big Sky Conference title, finished 151st overall, while Idaho State's Gretchen Carr, was the top league finisher in 96th place, five seconds ahead of Harvel.

MSU trounces Fresno St. in consolation game



MSU guard Sam Fluss drives on a Fresno State defender Saturday night.

photo by Thom Becker

The Lady 'Cats were quick to forget their questionable defensive showing from Friday night against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Montana State went right after Fresno State in the consolation game of the State Farm Lady 'Cat Classic Saturday night, winning the contest 71-51.

"I'm proud of the way we came back after a disappointing loss (on Friday)," said MSU coach Judy Spoelstra in Sunday's *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*. "(Friday) was the first home game, the first tournament game and they were potentially licking their wounds, but we came out focused and intense."

The Lady 'Cats jumped out to leads of 9-0, 15-2 and 36-4 in the first half.

Blythe Hommes and Sam Fluss scored 13 points each to lead MSU's scoring attack. Fluss was 3-4 from downtown.

"Defense is our tradition. If we're going to win, we're going to have to play defense," Hommes said in Sunday's *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*. "People may have ques-

tioned our defense after Friday night, but we showed we could still play defense."

The Lady 'Cats next stop is Albuquerque, New Mex., at the UNM Tournament. MSU will be back in Bozeman on Dec. 3 when they host the University of Utah.

BOZEMAN (AP)—Lisa Marshall hit 19 points and Erin Evers 16 Friday night as Wisconsin-Green Bay downed Montana State 79-75 in the first round of the Lady 'Cat Classic.

In the first game, Florida State held off Fresno State 67-62.

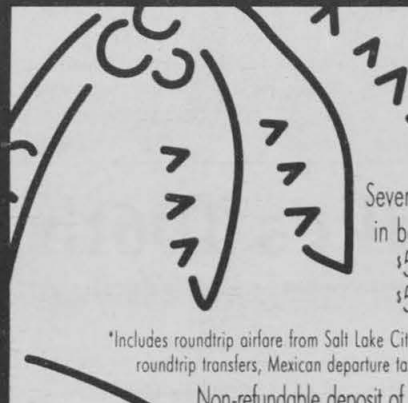
Marshall hit a 3-pointer with two minutes and 20 seconds left to give Wisconsin-Green Bay a 73-68 edge, and the Phoenix held on for the victory over MSU.

The Lady Bobcats were led by Brooke Svendsen with 15 points and Blythe Hommes with 13.



photo by Thom Becker

Blythe Hommes passes the ball off in heavy traffic Saturday night against Fresno State at Worthington Arena. Hommes scored 13 points in the Lady 'Cats 71-51 win.



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Bobcats fifth in San Juan Shootout Lollis sparks MSU in 80-75 win over AUPR

Junior forward Quadre Lollis triggered a 10-3 run in the final three minutes to lift Montana State to an 80-75 win over American University of Puerto Rico, host of the 1994 San Juan Shootout. The win boosted MSU's mark to 2-1 on the young season, and gave the Bobcats fifth place in the tournament.

Trailing 72-70 with just under three minutes to play, Lollis hit a jumper in the paint, and following a Pirate turnover hit a layup to give MSU its first lead in six minutes. After a Mike Elliott jumper gave the 'Cats a 76-72 edge, Lollis came up with a steal then converted a jumper to increase MSU's lead to six points. Nico Harrison iced the win with a slam on a fast break with 30 seconds to play. Lollis' three boards in the final three minutes helped MSU hold its lead.

"They were a very good team," said MSU head coach Mick Durham. "They got a lot of confidence by beating Alabama-Birmingham last night (Saturday). They have as much quickness as we'll see all year, but we hung in there and got stops when we needed them down the stretch and hit some key baskets."

Leading 43-38 at halftime, American scored five straight at the outset of the second half to take a 10 point lead. MSU cut the margin in half with an Adam Leachman free throw and two short jumpers by Elliott. The game remained close until the game's final three minutes.

"If we looked sluggish and slow in the first half, I'm really happy with how hard we played in the last 10 minutes. We knew from our trip to France how difficult it is to play foreign teams in their country, and I think that experience really helped us."

For the second straight game, Durham said that MSU's zone helped turn the tide in MSU's favor after a slow start. "It's pretty dangerous to try a zone against a team that shoots threes as well as they do, but (Eric) Trevallo had a great night against UAB and we were

having a heck of a time guarding him. We wanted to see if the zone could change the tempo a little, and it did. But, we had to win it in the last three minutes with our man-to-man, and we were able to do that."

Junior forward Nico Harrison scored 19 points to lead the 'Cats. Kwesi Coleman had 15 points off the bench, while nine of Lollis' 13 points came in the second half.

The Bobcats play their first regular-season home game on Saturday at 2:00 p.m., hosting Western Montana.

'Cats down NE Louisiana

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico (AP) — Leaning on a strong inside game from Dwayne Michaels and Adam Leachman, Montana State overcame an 8-point halftime deficit to post an 80-68 victory over Northeast Louisiana in a consolation-round game in the Puerto Rico Shootout on Saturday.

Northeast Louisiana also lost senior forward and leading scorer Larry Carr, who had to be carried off the court on a stretcher after suffering a gash on his forehead.

Carr, who averaged 18.6 points a game last year, was hurt six minutes into the second half when he ran into a teammate's elbow.

Montana State, which lost to Virginia Tech in Friday's opening round, parlayed the offensive rebounding of Michaels and the strong inside moves of Leachman into a comeback from a 33-25 halftime deficit.

Reserves Quadre Lollis and Kwesi Coleman combined for 28 points to provide the offense during the comeback. Lollis finished with 15 points and Coleman and Nico Harrison each had 13.

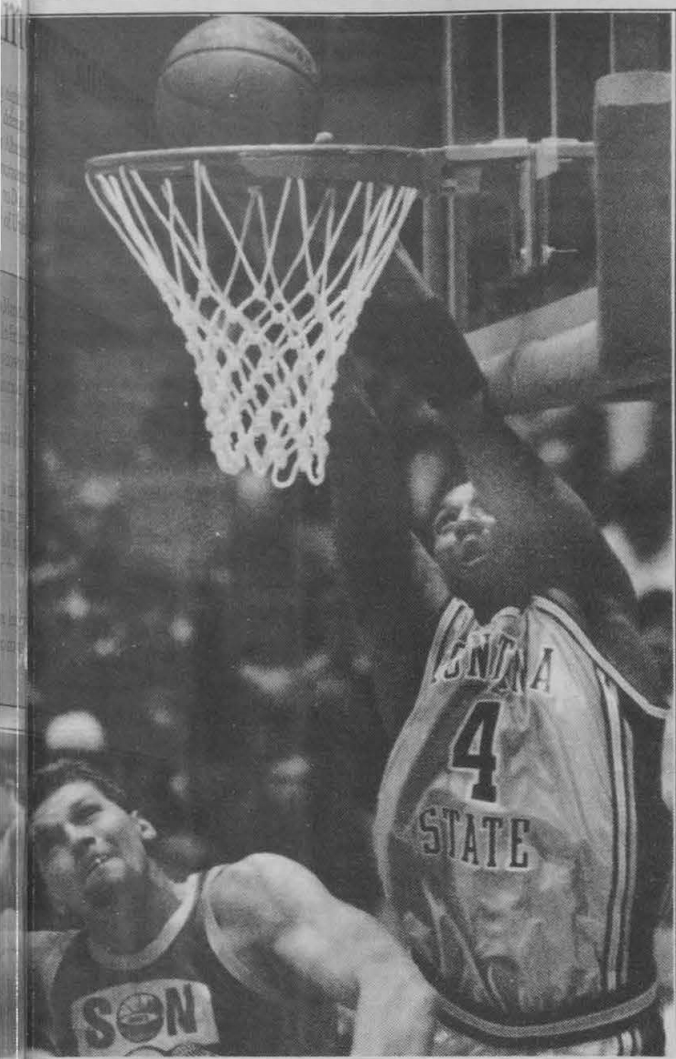


photo by Thom Becker

college transfer Quadre Lollis dunks over a Blue Angel defender Nov. 21 at the Washington Arena. The 'Cats won the contest 128-68.

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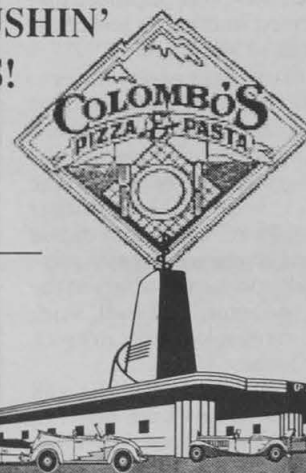


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Grizzlies overcome Northern Iowa 23-20 Saturday

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The mistakes and penalties are what will be remembered from Montana's 23-20 victory over Northern Iowa in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Northern Iowa missed a field goal attempt that could have forced overtime, lost four fumbles and suffered penalties that cost it a touchdown and a chance for a late score.

Montana had a shanked punt cover 6 yards, a fumble and an intentional grounding call that forced the Grizzlies to settle for a field goal.

Both teams missed an extra point.

Eleventh-ranked Northern Iowa (8-4), suffering its second-straight heartbreaking loss in the first round of the playoffs, took out its frustrations on the Southland Conference officiating crew.

"It's almost that a game like this has to come down to an official's decision," Panthers coach Terry Allen said. "We feel strongly that we were the better football team today."

Montana coach Don Read wouldn't directly criticize the officiating, although

his team was flagged a dozen times for penalties totaling 98 yards.

"I'm not going to comment on the officiating until I've seen the film, but we had way more than our average (of eight a game)," Read said.

There were some positives.

Despite a sore ankle and missing two previous games, Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson completed 38 of 50 passes for 436 yards and two touchdowns. Three Montana receivers — Shalon Baker, Mike Erhardt and Scott Gurnsey — had catches totaling more than 100 yards each.

Northern Iowa had a spectacular goal-line stand in the third quarter, as well as a 68-yard running touchdown and a 62-yard passing touchdown. Sylvester Brown rushed 13 times for 147 yards.

Montana led off the scoring on a 1-yard run by Damon Boddie with 8:53 left in the first quarter.

Northern Iowa answered quickly with a 68-yard run by Brown to tie the game.

The Panthers went up 13-7 on a 15-yard TD pass from Brett O'Donnell to Dedric Ward.

Northern Iowa took advantage of a Montana fumble, and on the next play halfback Jason Hamrock passed 46 yards to Anthony Taylor for an apparent touchdown. But Taylor went out of bounds and returned to the field, making him ineligible, then threw the ball against the goal post and was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Two plays later, the Panthers punted.

Montana drove down to the Northern Iowa 13, but Dickenson was called for intentional grounding when the ball fell about 8 yards away from Erhardt.

"They were calling them pretty tight," Dickenson said. "That's as close as I've ever seen a ball that was called grounding."

The penalty forced Montana to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Andy Larson to pull within 13-10.

The Grizzlies went ahead 17-13 with 3:30 left in the half on an 18-yard pass from Dickenson to Baker.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, as Montana was denied on four rushing plays inside the Northern Iowa 2-yard line.

The next time Montana got close to the

goal line, Dickenson went to the air, timing Erhardt on a 3-yard pass for a 2nd advantage early in the fourth quarter.

Northern Iowa rallied with a 62-yard touchdown pass from O'Donnell to Baker with 6:21 left to play.

Following a 6-yard punt by Gurnsey, Northern Iowa drove to the Grizzlies' 40-yard line. But Panther kicker Matt Wells missed a 36-yard field goal attempt with 1:34 left.

"I was so happy when I saw it go right," said Montana linebacker Schilling. "That was really key. It was a tie game up."

Northern Iowa's Andre Allen was penalized for roughing Dickenson on a 1st-and-15 play on Montana's 15-yard line with 1:10 left, giving Montana the clock down it needed to run out the clock.

"It was a clean hit," said Dickenson. "The ref thought it was late, I guess it was late."

The No. 8 Grizzlies (10-2) move to 1st place in the Big Sky Conference as they host to fifth-ranked McNeese State University (10-2) in a quarterfinal match next Saturday.

'Cat-Griz'

from page 13

two big plays, so that cost us 10 points."

The play led to a 52-yard touchdown scoring drive for UM on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Wilberger with 6:39 to go in the half. "That onside kick hurt us a lot," said MSU receiver Eric Hopkins.

Then there was one more play that seemed to take the rest of the steam out of the 'Cats.

With less than two minutes to go MSU elected to go for the first down on a fourth-and-inches play. Matt Engelking was met at the line of scrimmage, however. The Grizzlies were given another chance to score, which they did on a 47-yard bomb to Wells.

"I felt good up until late in the second quarter," Hysell said. "You're in trouble if you can't pick up four inches."

"If I had to make the call again, it would have been better to go in (halftime) down 16-7 instead of 24-7."

With the tide turned, the Grizzlies pulled away in the second half.

MSU running back Fred Moore and Hopkins provided the only sparks for the 'Cats during the second half. Hopkins made good on a 72-yard pass from Brock Spencer for six points.

Moore completed his second touchdown pass of the season, a four yard toss to Kenyatte Morgan as time ran out in the third quarter.

Spencer ended the day completing 14-28 for 250 yards. Hopkins was the recipient of seven of those passes for 148 yards. Moore led MSU's ground game with 83 yards.

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Crossword 101

"Prof. Plum or Miss Scarlet?"

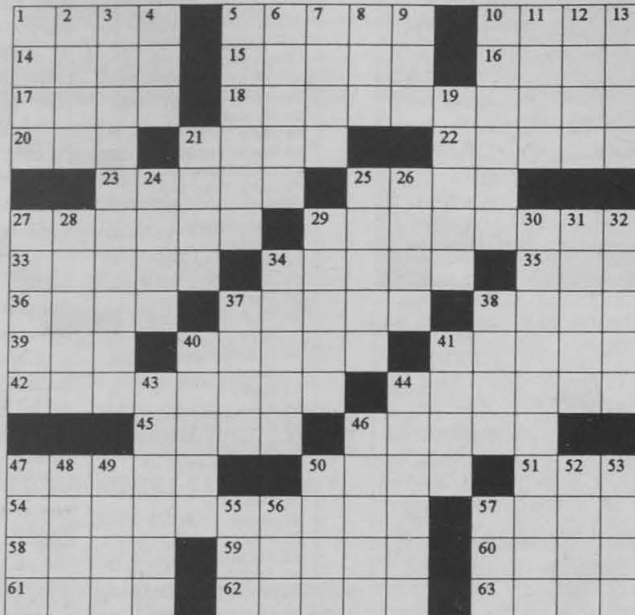
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 "Clue" weapon
5 Property
10 Eve's son
14 _____Israeli Wars
15 Raised platform
16 Medicinal plant
17 Apparel
18 "Make a _____": Clue turn
20 Large deer
21 Trundles
22 Itemizes
23 Black
25 Sportsmanlike
27 Imitator
29 Mrs. White, Mr. Green, et al
33 Celestial body path
34 Glimpses
35 Meal preceder
36 Saucy
37 Sandburg & Lewis
38 St. _____: Sailors' patron saint
39 Number 1 in Mexico
40 Cutting remarks
41 Gun supplier
42 Lounge to Conservatory travel ways
44 Mention
45 Sweet suffixes
46 Pieces of evidence
47 German submarine
50 Dismember
51 Pub need
54 "Clue" suspect
57 Indian garb
58 Liver spread
59 Supple
60 Trickle
61 Pod offering
62 Ice masses
63 Inactive

DOWN

- 1 Violent anger
2 Spoken
3 "Clue" mfrs.



- 4 Word with tide
5 Agree
6 "Clue" room
7 Droops
8 Fruit of 13 Down
9 Golf need
10 Lampoon
11 Yale alumni
12 Sound the horn
13 Roosters' chicks
19 Ships' docks
21 Footgear
24 Britain: Abrev.
25 Wood, coal etc.
26 Snakes
27 Baseball easy out
28 Madison Sq. Garden, e.g.
29 Belgrade residents
30 Prof. Plum's pal
31 Domesticated
32 Mall unit
34 Whittles away
37 Coop

- 38 Author Gardner
40 Sew loosely
41 Styptic
43 Lathered
44 Look _____: Twins
46 Hidden goods
47 Baseball needs
48 Scottish hillside
49 Prefix meaning bone
50 _____cross
52 Seed covering
53 "Clue" weapon
55 Mr. Hitchcock to friends
56 Caesar's 149
57 Star wars abbreviation

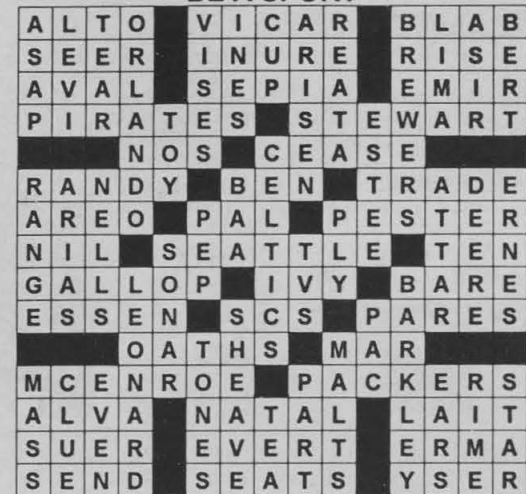
Quotable Quote

"Suspensions which may
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Abraham Lincoln

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Crossword 101

"Birds of a Feather"

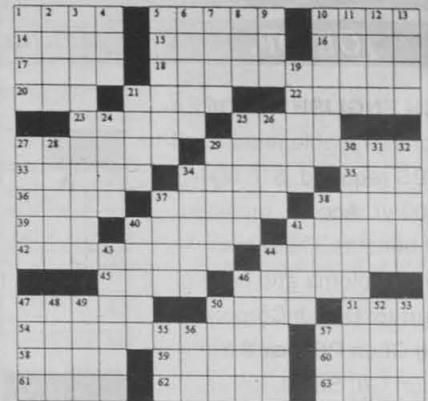
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Fun-filled bird
- 5 Fear
- 10 Sites
- 14 Mil. absentee
- 15 Weird
- 16 Muscat's country
- 17 Quantity of paper
- 18 Globe Trotter bird
- 20 Sum
- 21 Brick carriers
- 22 Buenos
- 23 Monsoon features
- 25 Entertainer
- 27 Tricks
- 29 Washington football birds
- 33 Singers Louise & Turner
- 34 Moody
- 35 Santa
- 36 Rave's partner
- 37 Rains hard
- 38 Orange & lemon suffixes
- 39 Exist
- 40 Get up
- 41 Inventor Howe
- 42 Bird of
- 44 Saint Bernard's freight
- 45 Not all
- 46 Incorrect
- 47 Walking
- 50 Mr. Paraseghian & others
- 51 Belgium: Abr.
- 54 Great seal birds
- 57 Dog moniker
- 58 Understanding words
- 59 Bank fortes
- 60 Therefore
- 61 Russian news agency
- 62 Domineering
- 63 Paradise

DOWN

- 1 Zhivago's love
- 2 Inspired respect
- 3 Cartoon bird



- 4 Dutch airline
- 5 Devils
- 6 Clarinet needs
- 7 Periods
- 8 Assist
- 9 God: Latin
- 10 Nabokov novel
- 11 Actor Sharif
- 12 Handle with
- 13 Printers' needs
- 19 Wishy-
- 21 Swats
- 24 Med. school subject
- 25 Nice hour
- 26 Horses main courses
- 27 Subway standee's need
- 28 Jeweled head-piece
- 29 Drench
- 30 Crane, e.g.
- 31 Work dough
- 32 Pert
- 34 Composure
- 37 Victorian
- 38 Actor Aida
- 40 Worship
- 41 Greek god of love
- 43 Whispers
- 44 Cheap and showy
- 46 Small brownish birds
- 47 Newspaper sect.
- 48 Space agcy.
- 49 Pub offerings
- 50 Word of sorrow
- 52 Brim
- 53 Laughing bird
- 55 Priestly robe
- 56 Sentimental drive
- 57 Toll

Quotable Quote

"A wise old owl sat on an oak;
The more he saw the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard;
Why aren't we like that wise old bird?"

Edward H. Richards

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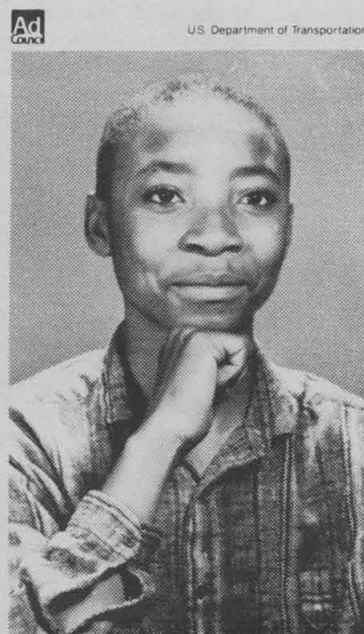
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Hounds

East Anglia Bloodhounds in the sport known as "clean boot hunting"—one of the fastest growing hunting sports in Britain.

It's supposed to be just like a fox hunt. The followers don't know where the runners are going. Only the owner of the land, the hunt organizer and Richard knew the trail that we were supposed to take on this particular chase.

Now, two miles into the four-mile trek, Richard had forgotten.

"It's the first time it's ever happened to me," said the 18-year-old runner, who's been chased by hounds for two years. "I'm a bit ashamed of myself really."

Clark, realizing the hounds had found their prey too soon, blew his horn and literally began whipping the animals into submission before they could surround Richard and me. The land owner pointed us in the right direction. Given a big head start, we took off running and the hunt resumed a

few minutes later.

This time, Richard and I found our way successfully through the muddy plowed-up fields to the predetermined finish line where the spectators were gathered—basically to watch us get licked . . . and licked and licked.

The hounds caught us there, but this time they didn't go for us right away. Exhausted from back-to-back hunts over a combined 10 miles, all 14 of the 70-80-pound hounds instead dived straight into a huge muddy ditch for a drink—THEN they came and licked us.

Lying on the grass, I was exhausted, exhilarated and reeking with some of nature's most distinguishable smells. I had met the hounds earlier in the day—some of them I remembered by name (Bungay, Wendy and Gloria). Lovingly treated like a long-lost buddy by man's best friend, I shared with them a strange but common sense of accomplishment

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of having made it through the long, tough slog.

The hounds graciously accepted the pieces of cooked liver that Richard had carried in his pocket, and were rounded up for the trip back to the kennel. The horses were secured, and the followers gathered at the farmhouse for the traditional post-hunt tea, whisky and cakes—with some moral debate thrown in.

"I do it as an alternative to fox hunting because I don't approve of fox hunting," said Linda Sergar, whose change of clothes didn't quite hide all the mud that was splattered all over her during the chase.

Sergar is one of some 400 members who have joined the East Anglia Bloodhounds since its formation three years ago. Other groups throughout the country have also reported a growing enthusiasm for hunts that chase humans instead of foxes.

Hunter kills over muffler

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP)—An argument about a loud muffler may have led to a Thanksgiving Day murder witnessed by two of the victim's daughters and a niece who fled for their lives after the shooting.

Morris J. Anderson, 38, of Anoka, was killed Thursday afternoon when he went to the trailer where Thomas Schulzetenberg, 47, of Annandale, was staying, according to Pope County Sheriff Mark Hedner.

Schulzetenberg, a hunter who had been renting the trailer, was found dead several hours later behind a nearby cabin of a self-inflicted rifle wound.

Hedner said Anderson had been at a Thanksgiving gathering at a nearby farm, then left and drove past Schulzetenberg's trailer with two brothers-in-law.

Schulzetenberg then followed

Anderson back to the farm and argued with Anderson about the loud muffler on his van, the sheriff said.

Hedner said Schulzetenberg left, but Anderson later went back to Schulzetenberg's trailer with two of his daughters, ages 5 and 12, and a 12-year-old niece to finish the argument. Police said Anderson was shot once in the chest as he sat in the driver's seat of his van.

The children, were in the van but uninjured, told police. Schulzetenberg got into a pickup truck as they fled.

"The kids saw Schulzetenberg get into a pickup truck and drive toward them so they ducked into the woods near the road," the sheriff said. "They watched him drive by, turn around and drive back again before going back to the cabin."

Wilderness

from page 3

Maloney, D-N.Y., was re-elected and is expected to reintroduce the bill early in the next session, Bader said.

The regional wilderness bill would prohibit development in roadless areas of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming and Washington.

More than 82 percent of the bill's sponsors in Congress, including several Republicans, were re-elected this month, Bader said. The majority of the bill's sponsors were Democrats.

But Bruce Vincent of Libby, director of Communities for a Great Northwest, said he doesn't think there is any chance of getting the bill approved.

"It doesn't have the support of any member of our delegation or the people of Montana," Vincent said. "Further, it doesn't have the support of the delegations of any of the affected (five) states or the people of those states."

"In order to market their vision, they've had to go way outside the area to people and elected representatives who know nothing about the area they're impacting," he said.

Bader pointed to a Lee Newspaper survey this year that showed about one-third of those questioned support the bill. They numbered more than the support voiced for three other wilderness bills introduced in the last session of Congress, he said.

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