ExponenT

ASMSU Exponent · Tuesday, January 31, 1995 · VOL. 87 NO. 32

Mission Impossible

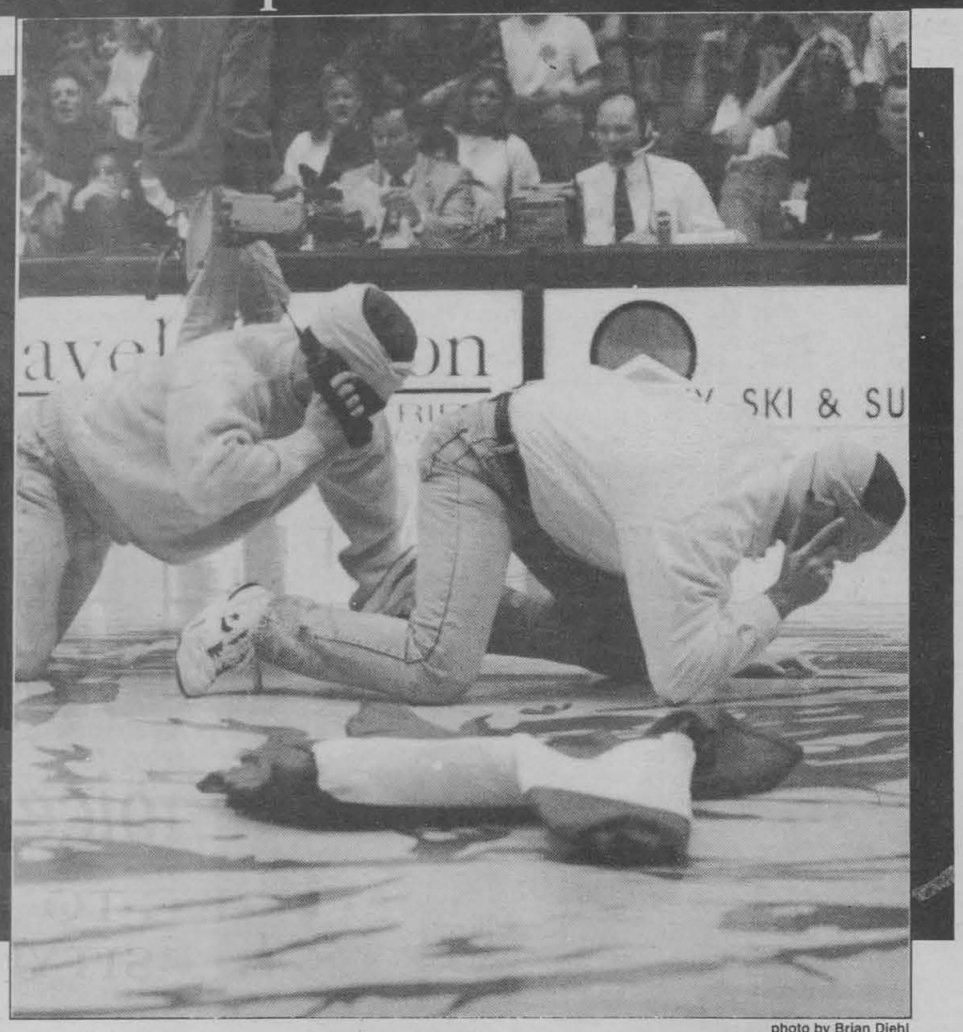


photo by Brian Diehl

Two contestants in the Cellular One Halftime Challenge rear-end each other in search of the ellusive Bobcat jacket or $50. For more game-related news, see page13.

Crime rash continues

■ Suspect flees the scene after dousing local bank employees with gasoline

John Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

The rash of Bozeman area robberies may not end anytime soon.

Monday evening a suspect approached Western Federal Savings Bank, on 1941 West Main, with the alleged intention of robbery.

At about 6 p.m., a heavyset white male in a gray sweatshirt approached two employees at the bank, accosting them as they were leaving the employee exit. The lone suspect doused the employees with gasoline, apparently in an attempt to obtain money. A source close to the investigation confirmed that the man was armed.

The suspect fled on foot into Kirk Park, behind the bank, the source said. Witnesses to the scene stated that officers, with the help from a police dog, followed the suspect's footprints into the park and in the direction of the Town and Country Food Warehouse. A gas can was found discarded in the park.

According to the source, the suspect's footprints were made by boots with a dot pattern on the sole. Information over the scanner placed the suspect's shoe size between 10 and 11 inches.

The incident is possibly the second armed robbery in Bozeman this year. The first occurred at Wal-Mart on January 21.

In 1994, 14 armed robberies were committed in Bozeman, more than twice the total in the previous year. A majority of the armed robberies in the past year have occurred on, either, Main Street, or North 7th Avenue. They included one movie theater, several motels, a grocery store, restaurant and some gas stations.

No one was injured in the 14 armed robberies in '94.

Bozeman police and the Gallatin County Sheriff's Department are continuing to investigate the incident at the Western Federal Savings Bank.

At least one bank employee was treated at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital. Hospital employees were unable to comment in regards to the status of the patient.

esidence Life solidifies plans for new on-campus housing

n Hedge
nent reporter

In the near future, Montana State stuts will be able to combine the benefits of campus living with all the conveniences n on-campus location.

The Montana Board of Regents gave MSU Residence Life department the ahead for the development of an onpus, apartment-style housing facility.

Glenn Lewis, assistant vice-provost and ctor of Auxiliary Services predicts that construction of the building could begin as soon as the summer of '96.

Lewis said the new facility will have mini-apartments featuring private bedrooms, a private bath shared by up to four students and limited cooking facilities. Mail delivery and other desk amenities will be satisfied through the current North Hedges desk service which will be re-vamped.

Lewis is heading to Helena where an architect will be selected for the residence hall.

"The first stage, once we get the architect, is to bring him or her on-campus, decide on the site to see exactly where it will be located, start putting together some different schematics, and come to some final agreement as to what that final plan should look like," Lewis said.

The Residence Life department, which receives no federal, state or university funding, has already completed a bond restructuring that allows sufficient funding ($6-7 million) for the new building.

The bond restructuring was done in anticipation of the conversion of North Hedges into apartment-style housing. Due to an expected growth in student enrollment, Residence Life decided that an additional building would be more desirable than the conversion process which would have resulted in a decrease in the amount of students that Residence Life could house.

The main floor of North Hedges is still going to be updated, with the addition of a solarium and conference rooms to help encourage student/faculty interaction, according to Lewis.

The new site has not been established yet, but is expected to be either to the north or west of North Hedges. Among the decisions to be made is the selection of an architect for the project.

According to Lewis, the new building will not only satisfy housing shortages, it will reflect student input on what kinds of living options students desire.

Weather



Scattered rain and snow showers with a local high of 42 degrees. Locally windy conditions; partially clear.

News

Thrill of the Hunt



MSU American Indian students hunt buffalo in Yellowstone.

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Features

Chrysti the Wordsmith

See what word or phrase your favorite verbile tackles this week.

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Sports



Home Sweep Home

Cats take two from Idaho schools.

Page 13

UPCOMING EVENTS

A nordic ski tour in the West Yellowstone area will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on February 4 and 5. Cost of the trip is $30 which includes transportation and group lodging. Skiers of all abilities are welcome. Early registration is encouraged as participation is limited. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

The first step to becoming an Air Force Officer or perhaps a pilot is to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT). Do you have what it takes? Find out by taking the AFOQT at 4 p.m. on February 4. Call 994-4022 before February 3 to make an appointment. There is no commitment in taking the test.

Don't make weekend plans without calling the ASMSU Campus Entertainment hotline at 994-3312. Find out about movies, comedians, lectures and concerts.

Time is drawing near for Elementary Education orientation meetings for Fall 1995 Paraprofessional Blocks. Applications will be distributed at these meetings on Friday, February 3 at 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, February 8 at 5 p.m. Both meetings will be held in 101 Reid Hall. Applications will be due February 17. TEPP forms must be turned in by February 1 to Lois Weshphal in 217 Reid Hall. If you have any questions, see the advising program in the Education Computing Lab 222 Reid Hall or see your advisor.

The Montana State chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 31 at 5 p.m. in Roberts Hall. Guest speaker will be Dan Kern, an MSU graduate currently working for Video Lottery Technologies, Inc. All I&ME are strongly encouraged to attend. Check postings for meeting place.

The Gallatin City-County Health Department reminds parents how important it is to protect their children against vaccine preventable diseases. To assist parents in getting their children vaccinated, Gallatin City-County Health Department is offering special clinics in the following places: Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, February 4 from 9-11 a.m. and February 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.; West Yellowstone Clinic on February 21 from 1-3 p.m.; and Three Forks Clinic on February 25 from 9-11 a.m. You must bring your child's immunization records in order to receive vaccine. For more information and appointments, call Gallatin City-County Health Department at 582-3100.

A beginning kayaking class will be offered by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Tuesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. in the MSU pool. The class will meet 5 consecutive weeks beginning February 7 and continuing through March 7. Course content will include equipment, safety, paddle strokes, bracing, rolling and other basics. Cost is $40 which includes equipment. Early registration is recommended as participation is limited. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

ASMSU Lectures announces the Virtual Reality Fair, from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 11 in the SUB Ballrooms. Come ride the Alpha Experience. Bozeman has never seen anything like this before. You will see, hear and feel yourself propelled into another world. Tickets for the Alpha Experience are $4.50 for students and $6 for non-students, and are available at all Cat ticket outlets. ASMSU Lectures will also host lectures addressing the impact of computer technology on various fields. For more information, call 994-1829.

Breastfeeding classes are being offered monthly at Gallatin City-County Health Department WIC office, room #105 of the Courthouse. These classes include information on how to promote and maintain breastfeeding, as well as the expression and storage of breastmilk. General Breastfeeding class dates are February 27 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Evening General Breastfeeding classes will be February 1 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. These classes are free and open to the public. For more information call Stephanie Nelson, RN, C, PNP at 582-3100.

A tempting collection of decadent desserts and musical delights will highlight the seventy annual Sweet Tooth Ball on Saturday, February 11 at the Gallatin Gateway inn. The ball, hosted by the staff an board of the Bridger Clinic features a festive evening of dancing to the MSU swing band, choices of five different desserts and complimentary champagne.

The Sweet Tooth Ball is the annual fundraising event for Bridger Clinic, which is the third largest family planning clinic in the state of Montana. Tax deductible tickets for the Sweet Tooth Ball are available at the Bridger Clinic, Cactus Records or form board members or staff. The cost is $15 each or $25 per couple. A sponsorship donation of $50 includes 2 tickets and will fully fund a single visit to Bridger Clinic for a poverty level patient. Celebrate Valentine's Day at the Ball!

Montana technical professionals are invited to participate in a free weekly noon seminar series covering a variety of science and technical topics. The sack lunch seminar series is being offered at eight Montana cities via the Metnet interactive video system. The series will be held Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. from January 19 through April 27. For more information call Sue Custer or Nick Shrauger at 994-4930.

The Gallatin City-County Health Department Pregnancy Services is offering an Early Pregnancy Class at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital on the second Monday of each month. The first class will be February 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. This class will be free to the public and will cover basic information regarding the importance of a healthy maternal lifestyle during pregnancy. Specific topics will include the importance of early, consistent prenatal care, nutrition during pregnancy, fetal growth and development, teratogens during pregnancy, detection of preterm labor and community resources. For more information call Kathy Carey, RN at 582-3100.

The 18th International Wildlife Film Festival will take place April 8-15, 1995. There will be week-long wildlife photo contest displays and wildlife art displays. The 1995 entry deadline is February 18. For more information, call (406) 728-9380.

The American Red Cross wants YOU to donate blood Wednesday, February 1 in Ballroom A from 11-4. Please sign up for an appointment on Monday and Tuesday of that week at the blood drive table in the SUB from 10-2.

The Women's Center will be sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Another Look at Fathers and Daughters" from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1 in SUB 106E. This seminar was requested by some of those who attended our seminar last fall, entitled "Daughter of Mine." This time a panel of daughters will discuss their relationships with their fathers. Sack lunch seminars are free and open to the public.

The 5th annual Historic Preservation and Antique Fair will be held at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds in Bozeman February 3,4 and 5. Doors will be open Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The $2 entry fee will be good all 3 days. For more information call 587-5828 or 586-7852.

The Broken String Band and the Bozeman Folklore Society would like to invite everyone to the next Traditional Country Dance of 1995. The dance will be held on February 3 at the Eagles Lodge in the upstairs dance hall. Admission is $3 for BFS members and $4 for non-members. All tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 587-1429.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 5, there will be a dessert to benefit the Alliance Française Bozeman French Cultural Center and School. Exquisite desserts are being donated by numerous local restaurants. French coffee and tea will also be served. The dessert will take place at the Silver Forest Inn at 15325 Bridger Canyon Road. Seating is limited and tickets must be purchased in advance at Wild Flour Bakery, Botanical Designs, Poor Richards, Pickle Barrel on the Hill, ECC AF suite 204A, Bohart Ranch. Tickets are $12 for members and $15 for non-members. For more information, call 586-1728.

The Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building on the Montana State campus is pleased to announce an exhibit of prints and ceramics by MSU student Grant Petrelli. The show will be on display from January 30-February 17. There will be a reception from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1. For more information call 994-1828.

Attention Students: Now is the time to nominate your favorite professor! Mortar Board Senior Honor Society selects and awards a professor each month (based on student nominations) as Professor of the Month. The featured college for December is the College of Education, Health and Human Development. The featured college for January is the College of Engineering. Nominations for professors of either college are to be submitted no later than noon, February 3, 1995. Forms are available at various boards around the university.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 4, the Bridger Clinic will present "Prime Time! Health Issues for Women at Menopause" at the Sacajawea Inn in Three Forks. This workshop will address changes women experience with the transition through menopause as well as ways to maintain health at mid-life, including nutrition, exercise, hormone therapy and herbal approaches.

Health professionals will address women's concerns about osteoporosis, heart disease and breast cancer. The $25 conference fee includes lunch at the Sacajawea Inn. A few scholarships are available. Register early. Late registration (after February 1) will be $30. For more information or to register call Bridger Clinic at 587-0681.

Peace Corps will be at Montana State University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on January 31 in the SUB. At 7 p.m. on February 1, there will be a film show entitled "Let It Begin Here," in the SUB. For more information, call 1-800-525-4621, ext. 676.

The Bozeman Tourism Advisory Council has advertising and promotion assistance money available. Cooperative promotion assistance is available for non-profit organizations in the Bozeman area. If your non-profit organization is interested in applying for this money, applications are available at the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce office. Deadline is Wednesday, February 1. For more information, contact Racene Friede at 586-5421.

Yellowstone chief supports bison hunt

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) _ Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Mike Finley said Monday he would support public bison hunting on federal lands outside the park to help control the disease brucellosis.

At a public meeting exploring solutions to the growing brucellosis problem, Finley said the National Park Service believes "there could be an integrated program where the public could participate in the reduction of bison that leave Yellowstone National Park."

That could mean hunting bison or live trapping that could provide seed animals for new herds on Indian reservations, Finley suggested.

Finley was speaking at a meeting organized by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., to discuss the growing problem.

Eliminating brucellosis, a disease that can cause cattle to abort, has been a prime objective of the cattle industry since states have spent millions of dollars to achieve brucellosis-free status.

But public hunting could raise objections. Bison hunts once were legal, but were stopped in 1989 after a national outcry followed the shooting of some 569 bison during the winter of 1988-89.

Since then the Yellowstone herds have grown to an estimated 4,300 animals, and they continue to leave the park in search of winter forage. A significant number are believed infected with brucellosis.

While the park service has stressed natural regulation—in effect, allowing the disease to run its course—the Agriculture Department has threatened to revoke the Montana cattle industry's brucellosis-free standing because of the wandering bison.

The meeting of federal and state bison specialists and 36 members of the public was called by Burns in hopes of finding some solution to the dilemma. That didn't happen at Monday's session.

Burns said later that participants did agree to release a proposed solution within 30 days after receiving comments from affected agencies.

The preliminary draft was sent to agencies for their comments in early January. A copy obtained by The Associated Press earlier this month said the Yellowstone herd could be reduced by almost half through a program requiring only those infected with brucellosis be shot when they leave the park.

The proposal would require the trapping and testing of all bison roaming outside Yellowstone. Those with the disease would be killed and those without the infection could be returned to Yellowstone.

Dick Rath, speaking for the Montana Stockgrowers Association, said "the Park Service must accept responsibility to eradicate brucellosis in Yellowstone."

"Continuing to wait until bison wander outside the park is unacceptable," Rath said.

Ed Francis, president of the Church Universal and Triumphant's Royal Teton Ranch, said the church's ability to profit from raising cattle is

See **Yellowstone** page 20



photo courtesy of Walter Fleming

Joe Horse Capture of the Gros Ventre tribe, Mike Jetty of the Lakota tribe and Shane Doyle of the Crow tribe survey their kill. The students participated in a buffalo hunt in Yellowstone Park last week.

MSU American Indian students hunt buffalo

Carol Schmidt
MSU Communications Services

BOZEMAN—Ten Native American students who went to Yellowstone Park last week to hunt buffalo returned home with a lot more than meat.

"There was so much connection—certainly more than I expected," said Joe Horse Capture, a sophomore history major who is president of the Indain Club at Montana State. "There was a real sense that I was doing something my ancestors had done. And the buffalo were doing something their ancestors had done."

The buffalo will provide food for Native Americans. Approximately 400 Gallatin Valley Native Americans with tribal affiliations around the country will benefit from the meat, according to Horse Capture.

So far, the Indian Club has received nine of the more than 150 buffalo shot by personnel from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and PArks. State policy currently calls for the killing of buffalo venturing outside Park boundaries because some of the herd is known to carry brucellosis, which can cause cows to abort.

Horse Capture, a Gros Ventre originally from Fort Belknap, said a couple of the Indian Club buffalo will be used for ceremonies, such as the MSU Pow Wow in April and a Buffalo Feed this weekend sponsored by the newly formed Big Sky Indian Alliance. Two of the buffalo will be given to Alliance members not affiliated with MSU. The rest of the meat will be distributed among MSU's 250 Native American students, particulary those who have families.

"Alot of our students are off the reservations and don't have a lot of money, so this will help them out," Horse Capture said.

While the MSU Indian Club is one of many Native American organizations to receive buffalo from the Park herd, it is likely to be the most ecumenical in tribal member-

See **Buffalo** page 20

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Letters

Highways on campus have double standard

Dear Editor:

I am writing about three bills that are currently on the floor of our state legislature, House Bills 201, 218 and 274. These timber related bills have a single-purpose forest in mind with the intention of creating huge profits for giant timber companies and total disregard for sustainable management and the future of our state's public lands.

To start with, H.B. 201 will require a 50 million board feet annual cut, nearly twice the average cut of the past twenty years. This requirement is to be started prior to a completed state-wide forest inventory and study. This is a mean hoax to those families supported by timber dollars, for as quickly as those new jobs are created, they will be cut as it becomes apparent of the heavy toll our state forests will endure due to the overharvesting. A medium needs to be reached, with sustainable yield and job secuirty as priorities, not a quick cut-everything-now bill with no insight toward our state's long term needs.

The other two bills, combined, are designed to expedite the timber process by virtually privatizing state lands and creating a nonbidding atmosphere for those lands among the big timber companies. If these bills are passed, the state will lose money in the uncompetitive atmosphere of the exchange, thus creating another tax burden on the residents of Montana. As a spokesman for the people, Governor Marc Racicot cannot take this lightly and needs to take a stand toward the future of our state. If not, and he follows the course our state legislature is currently heading, then the only ones who tend to gain anything from these bills will be the timber company executive and their political chums, due to the increase in campaign contributions from the timber companies' enormous profits created from this three-bill package.

Alan Martin
General Science

The Exponent welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305 in the Strand Union Building by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

U.S. government all talk, no action

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab News, Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, on Jerusalem:

While the United States government has been at pains to publicly express its support and respect for Islam, the U.S. response to the Jerusalem issue shows that the U.S. government is all talk and no action.

Slowly, the Israeli government is putting a stranglehold on Arab East Jerusalem as part of their plan to make Jerusalem the "eternal" capital of Israel. ...

While Congressmen are making wild statements about Jerusalem, President Clinton does nothing to calm the Muslim world. The U.S. president obviously does not realize the sacredness of the holy city of Jerusalem to Muslims. The key pro-Israel officials in the State Department, such as Dennis Ross and Robert Pelletreau, and in the White House, such as Martin Indyk, have been slowly laying the groundwork for U.S. recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital. . ..

U.S. recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital would be a devastating blow to the Muslim world.

But what are Muslim governments doing? They should be aware of Israel's machinations and should send their sharpest minds and best debaters to Washington and other world capitals to battle for the sake of Al-Quds (Arabic for Jerusalem).

The Ironton Tribune, Ironton, Ohio, on foreign aid:

There is nothing wrong with helping another country get back on its feet after any kind of disaster—natural or financial.

Recent events in Mexico as well as aid being sent to victims of the Japanese earthquake have some Americans scratching their heads, however.

Since this is a year of change in the halls of Congress, it is time to rethink our ideas on foreign aid and what role it will play in the budgets of the future.

Isolationism is not the answer. The Unite States cannot remove itself from the world theate and continue to protect its interests.

A happy medium seems to be the answer.

Congress should get busy finding that compre mise before asking Americans to shell out mo taxes for social programs at home.

The Oregonian, Portland, Ore., on aid Mexico:

Congress can best serve the vital U.S. interest Mexico's economic and political stability by su porting the dlrs 40 billion loan guarantee the Clinto administration proposes.

A failure of U.S. support now could collap the peso and set off an economic crisis that wou not stop at the Rio Grande.

Realizing that, Senate Majority Leader Bo Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich are board.

It's time for (President) Clinton to get congre sional Democrats on board. ...

A Mexican economic meltdown would wors America's border problem and panic the economi of other emerging nations, the fastest growi markets for U.S. goods.

Critics fear that the United States would dangerously exposed if Mexico defaults on its loan But there is little risk; Mexico has pledged proce from government-owned petroleum sales as coll eral.

Mexico's main problem is that investors ha stopped rolling over their loans. It needs time stretch out its debt payments. U.S. loan guarante would secure that time. ...

Given budget woes, helping another natio economy might be tough to accept. But the reas everybody in a lifeboat bails is that, otherwise, th all go down together.

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The fourth branch of the federal government

ed Freedman
ponent staff reporter

People talk about the three branches of U.S. govern-nt, executive, legislative and judicial. Occasionally ople muse about the media as possible fourth branch of vernment, but these speculations avoid the real fourth nch of government, insurers. Ok, ok, that's putting it ttle harshly, but still that does not belittle the essential th of that statement.

After all, if you neglect your car insurance payments, nces are that you will be punished harshly for it. If you glect your health insurance payments, why then you ght have trouble living, and certainly anything less than -threatening won't be treated without some cold, hard h on the barrel.

So my question is, how did the institution of insurance so intertwined in our society that it is virtually impos-le to live as a normal middle-class American without it?

It probably began, as most bureaucratic juggernauts gin, by addressing a basic need. Because I am not saying t insurance is completely bad or anything. Quite the ntrary, it often allows middle-class Americans access to rtain procedures that would be financially devastating, d also allows people who wouldn't otherwise be able to ord certain kinds of necessary long-term care to have it.

But there is most definitely a darker side to insurance. I wonder if medical costs would have risen so high without the insurance industry to prop them up? After all, insurance is a business, designed to make maximum profit and so it encourages medical costs to spiral as doctors obey capitalistic imperative and try to secure a greater piece of pie for themselves. But the thing that insurance has done the most of is destroy the traditional doctor-patient relationship. Now a doctor is paid by a faceless, soulless corporation rather than the people they treat. There are many people whose otherwise good conscience fails them because it is a faceless, soulless corporation rather than a flesh and blood person who will directly feel the loss.

You'd better believe that includes doctors.

When I was 16 and in the hospital, I was visited by a doctor I hadn't ever seen before, who came in with a minute or two of chit-chat and a question of how I felt. He carried a book with him that he said was all about me, all one-hundred pages or so. Rather innocently (and groggily) I asked him what my blood type was. He said he didn't know, despite the wondrous book; then he left and I never saw him again. I thought nothing of it, until I read about the scam of how doctors pick up a c-note by stopping in for a minute and making some chit-chat, then billing insurance for a "consultation."

I wonder if that doctor would have been so eager to notch his hundred bucks if he knew that it would be coming out of a working man's pocket? I think not.

Of course auto mechanics are legendary for their lack of ethics, which now jumps over to cheating real people out of their money, too. Did that get it's start with padding insurance bills, too?

Of course, we are also neglecting the amount of fraud and idiocy that we cause insurance companies to have to deal with. When rates go up, we must remember that some of it is paying for liars, fakers, and other trying to make a quick killing off of insurance (and causing insurance companies to hire more officers and investigators to deal with it). Like most issues, this is a complex one with no easy answers.

The key to this issue is a fundamental one, it boils down to choice. We have more or less surrendered that right in the matter of insurance. Either have it, or suffer some kind of negative consequences.

Insurance is locked so tightly into the fabric of society that their would be catastrophe if it was removed. How could regular people pay their medical bills? That is without the equally bad scenario of national health care and what would basically be a government-controlled insurance system.

No, we have created this monster, and now, like any good junkie would do, it has addicted us to it's services.

Anyone who would care to submit a counterpoint to one or any of Fred's opinions is welcome to do so.

Guns hot topic in legislature

HELENA (AP) _ Guns and the people who use them are on the minds of Montana lawmakers, who face a number of bills that would impose or lift restrictions on firearms.

Among pending bills or proposals are measures:

To ban violent felons who used a dangerous weapon in committing their crimes from ever possessing guns or other weapons.

To require expulsion for at least one year of students found to have brought a firearm to school.

To broaden the types of weapons that would be outlawed on school property and allow parents to be held responsible for violations.

To exempt people holding a state concealed-weapon permit from federal requirements for a background check and five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

To grant gun-safety instructors immunity from liability for the conduct of their students.

See Guns page 7

Student Security gets New Dispatch Director

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent news editor

Beginning this month, there will be an old hand wearing new shoes in the Student Security office.

Al Cooper has been appointed as the new Director of Student Security-Dispatch for ASMSU Student Security. Cooper, a senior in social and criminal justice, assumed the new position in January. Prior to his appointment as Director of Student Security-Dispatch, Cooper served nearly two semesters as Assistant Director of Security. Altogether, he has about a year and a half of experience with the Student Security team.

Already, Cooper has several improvements in mind for Student Security.

"I've already started some new training programs," he said. "Currently, dispatchers are evaluated and then hired. They work for 14 hours and then we see if they'll make dispatch material."

Cooper hopes to see more thorough training procedures put into effect. His plans include demonstrations of the alarm system at the Museum of the Rockies and officer ride-alongs.

ASMSU President E.J. Powell, along with Vice-President Toby Morris and Student Security Director Mike Harris, were responsible for hiring Cooper. According to Powell, Cooper is well qualified for the position.



photo by Brian Diehl

Al Cooper, the new ASMSU Director of Student Security-Dispatch.

"I think he'll do a great job," Powell said. "His level head qualifies him especially well for the position."

According to Cooper, the student dispatchers are an important link between the public and the Campus Police Department.

"They have secretaries and office staff during the day that answer the phones and handle complaints and deal with the public and give out parking permits," Cooper said. "But during the evenings and at night and on weekends, that's the job for the student dispatchers."

Cooper said that officers are dispatched 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, including holidays. Cooper himself works approximately 16 hours a week. Because all 26 officers at Student Security are students at Montana State, the late night shifts can be trying at times.

"It's hard for somebody to work from midnight to eight in the morning and sleep a couple hours and then go to two or three classes during the day, but it's dedication—it really is," Cooper said.

Currently, Student Security is looking for more officer trainees. Although many of the current officers are social and criminal justice majors, there are no curricular requirements to be a member of the team. Cooper also said that female security officers are in great demand.

"All they have to do is fill out an application," Cooper said. "As long as they can communicate with people and show up to work, basically, then they can learn."

For information about employment with ASMSU Student Security, call 994-6888.

According to Cooper, Student Security is responsible for a wide range of tasks, including game security, breaking up fights and monitoring special gatherings in the Ballrooms where alcohol is involved.

"We've handled everything from a mouse in the house to emergency 911 calls on campus," he said.

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Guns

from page 6

Republican Gov. Marc Racicot and Democratic Attorney General Joe Mazurek want to bar felons who used a dangerous weapon in their crimes from possessing weapons.

"It's just a public-safety measure," said Racicot, pointing out that most states already have such laws.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Bob Clark, R-Ryegate, a retired highway patrolman.

Another measure endorsed by governor and attorney general along with Superintendent of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan would require school boards to adopt a policy to expel for at least one year students found to have brought a firearm to school.

The measure is in response to a congressional mandate and its failure could jeopardize as much as $100 million a year in federal school funding, officials say.

Still fresh on the minds of many in the Capitol is the April 1994 tragedy in which 11-year-old Jeremy Bullock was shot to death on a Butte playground by a 10-year-old schoolmate.

"One schoolyard shooting is one too many," said Racicot. "It's such a tragedy. We can just never stop doing everything possible to prevent them."

The House Judiciary Committee heard the gun-free schools bill Friday, but took no immediate action.

Rep. John Bohlinger, R-Billings, supports that bill, but also proposes broadening the types of weapons that would be outlawed on school property and allow parents to be held responsible for violations.

"If my kids brings my gun to school, I don't think that it's improper for the judge to call me forward and find out why I haven't secured my weapon," Bohlinger said.

Rep. Rick Jore, R-Ronan, has offered a bill to exempt people holding concealed-weapons permits from terms of the Brady gun-control law, which requires a background check and a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Among the conditions for a person to qualify for a concealed-weapons permit are a background check and demonstrating an ability to handle a gun.

"If you have a concealed weapon permit, that is evidence your background's been checked," he said.

Jore's measure also would require sheriffs who deny a permit application to provide a written explanation.

In addition, he said, his bill would allow the governor to negotiate agreements to allow Montana permit holders to lawfully carry concealed weapons in states that don't allow them. Jore's bill hasn't yet had its initial hearing in the House Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Larry Baer, R-Bigfork, a firearms collector and dealer, would provide certain gun-safety instructors immunity from liability for the conduct of their students.

He said his intent is to fix the problem of qualified people being reluctant to become instructors because of the perception they could be held liable. Allowing immunity ultimately would improve the quality and availability of gun-safety training, he argued.

To qualify for immunity, an instructor would have to keep records sufficient to demonstrate his students have been trained according to reasonable standards.

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Skier grabs moose

OSLO, Norway (AP) Kari Haugen couldn't grab a charging bull moose by the horns, so she reached for the next best thing.

Its nose.

The 33-year-old woman was cross-country skiing near her home in Vardal, 80 kilometers (50 miles) north of Oslo, when a moose charged and knocked her down in the deep snow, the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang reported Friday.

The moose a male can weigh 400-kilograms (880 pounds) pinned her down with one hoof on her chest and was kicking her with another.

Haugen kicked, stabbed with ski-poles and punched to no avail.

"I was sure my hour had come," Haugen said about Wednesday's attack.

Then she remembered that horses have sensitive noses, and took a chance that moose were the same.

She stuck her thumb in one nostril, a finger in the other and pinched with all her might.

"The moose leaped away from me, shaking its head and snorting furiously," Haugen told the newspaper.

That allowed Haugen to escape with minor cuts and bruises.

While husband is in a tuck, wife can get one

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) The rich and famous now can leave America's ritziest ski resort even more beautiful.

Aspen Valley Hospital offers a year-round, full-service plastic surgery clinic.

"We've had comments from the significant other ... where the person would say 'I never thought you ought to have a face lift, but if I can get a week of skiing or fishing, maybe it's a good idea,'" said plastic surgeon Dr. Dennis Cirillo.

Cirillo moved his practice here from Manhattan in December 1993.

News reports of his clinic have sparked the usual combat with Aspen's longtime rival, Vail, over which opened a clinic first. Neither wants to let the other get a nose up on it.

Telluride, Colorado's other main competitor for celebrities, said it has no plans for plastic surgery clinics. "The people here are beautiful enough. Thank God, tucks, lifts and face shots are still skiing terms in Telluride," said Mike Shim-Konis, resort spokesman.

Given that Aspen and Vail have a reputation of hosting the beautiful people, it might be asked whether plastic surgery clinics would draw any clients. Cirillo says the pressure to look good here brings in many patients.

Cassandra Bonfiglio, 32, says working at a beauty salon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel made her very conscious of her appearance.

"I breast-fed and after they dropped, they were three inches lower than they had been. I worked out, but I just wasn't where I wanted to be and all the therapy in the world wouldn't compare to the effect of surgery," she said.

She paid $8,000 for a breast augmentation and nose job.

A 46-year-old New York-based accountant, who preferred to remain anonymous, had a lower face-lift at the Aspen center.

"I saw the hanging skin under the chin in my grandma's picture, in my mother's picture, my sister's and I can even see it in pictures of myself in my 20s. One day I looked in the mirror and I said enough is enough," she said.

Cirillo says if everyone lived in "[illegible] cave without a mirror you'd never do anything to yourself."

Both Aspen and Vail clinics report a brisk business, partly because they offer patients the opportunity of making themselves over in anonymity.

"We've created an environment that is conducive to having plastic surgery so that people can have it done and recover in a nice, comfortable, beautiful surrounding and go back looking great," said Dr. Devinder S. Mangat, who operates a part-time clinic at the Vail Valley Medical Center.

"If you're going to have surgery why not have it in Shangri-La?" said Cirillo.

Face lifts at the Aspen clinic run $5,000-$6,000, eyelid surgery $4,000 and breast implants $4,000. Patients from over the United States, Europe and South America.

Officials at the Aspen and Vail hospitals say they hope the clinics will bring in extra money to pay for maintaining the relatively high staffing levels during off-season periods.



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ie sounds of drumbeats are provided by this group at the Big Sky Indian Alliance gathering. photo by Nathan Howard

Alliance promotes understanding

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

The buffalo stew and fry bread were plentiful, as were the people, at the first anniversary of the Big Sky Indian Alliance.

Over 100 were in attendance as members and supporters of the Alliance gathered at Christus Collegium Friday evening to share food and fellowship and listen to drumming and singing.

"The function of the Big Sky Indian Alliance is to foster educational opportunities in the community and promote better understanding between Indian and non-Indians," said Franci Taylor Smith, secretary of the group.

"It is designed to provide services for all Native Americans in the area," she added.

Walter Fleming, the Alliance's treasurer, said he saw the group as a social and cultural outlet.

"A long-term goal is to have our own center," added Dorine Young Bear, chairman of the board. "Every big town in Montana has its own center

see **Alliance**, page 10

Fitness Club ncourages egular exercise

n Willms
xponent features editor

Become healthier and earn a t-irt.

You can complete both of these sks by joining "The Fitness Club", new program sponsored by SMSU.

According to Lewis Reese, in-amural intern, the Fitness Club is ing launched as a new campaign overall fitness for students, fac-ty and staff and their spouses.

An individual wishing to be-me part of the Fitness Club regis-rs at the Intramural Office in 202 royer. Upon signing up, one will ceive an informational sheet list-g acceptable activities that can be ed to earn credit toward an intra-ural t-shirt.

Reese said that to earn a t-shirt, individual must complete 20 min-es of continuous aerobic exercise least three times a week.

This follows the guidelines of e American College of Sports edicine.

The Fitness Club will kick off on eb. 1. For further information, call 94-5000 and ask for Joy lacPherson.

Theater of Silence enjoys Turkish hospitality

Tyann Lippert
Exponent features reporter

What is it about the "Theater of Silence" that makes it so unique? Could it be the fact that it is the only amateur college based theatre in the world for the deaf that tours internationally? Or is it because it began 25 years ago and continues to grow in popularity and purpose throughout the world today?

Jack Olson, a professor of speech communication at Montana State for 25 years, started the theater in 1970 at a summer language camp. In the beginning, deaf children were involved with the productions, then a few years later it became an ASMSU sponsored club. Not until 1986 did the group tour internationally. "They were ready for something different," Olson said.

The "Theater of Silence," a group of 24 MSU students who provide entertainment for the deaf, traveled to Turkey over Christman Break..

Olson was astonished at the Turkish hospitality. "They have no animosity against foreigners," Olson said. From the moment the group arrived they were pretty much spoiled. A tour bus took group members everywhere they needed to go, meals were paid for by various sponsors, and in the end they realized they had paid a fraction of what they normally would have.

Turkey's approval of the "Theater of Silence" was overwhelming. The group was filmed in an hour performance to be aired on Turkey's National Television. Their production was Montana based which included various cowboy scenes like jitterbugging and bar scenes. Olson said the students often remained in costume throughout the day which caused faces on the street to light up in approval.

According to Olson, the deaf in Third World countries are looked down upon, while he feels many in the United States are relatively spoiled. The Theater's presence in Turkey not only gave MSU students a chance to expand their horizons, but it gave the people of Turkey an opportunity they never would otherwise have had. The relationships the "Theater of Silence" holds with various countries across the world are ones not to be forgotten.

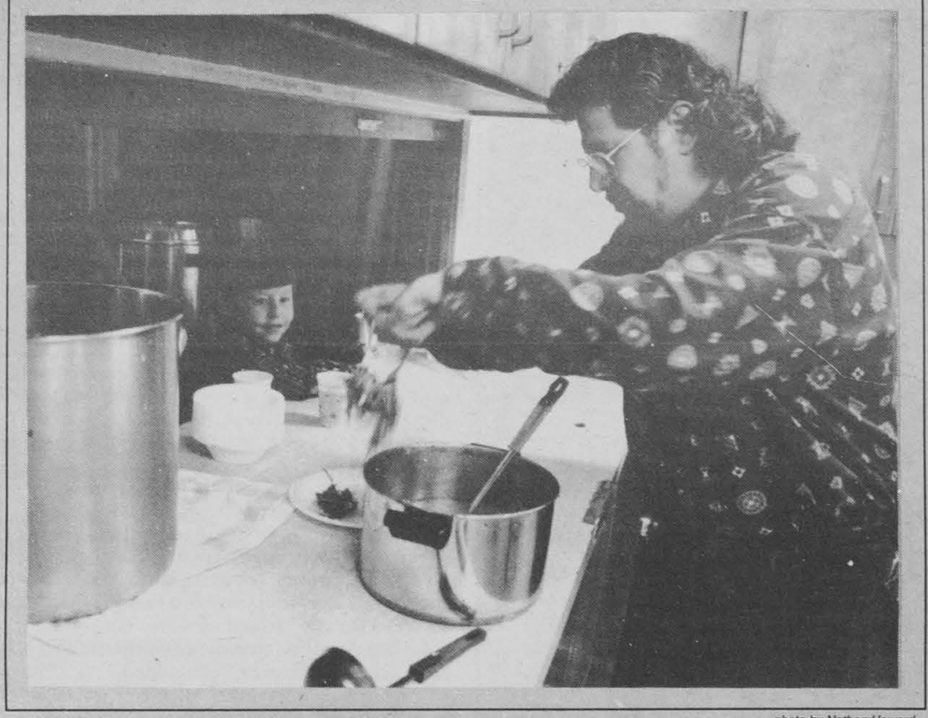
The deaf were included in the production. At the end of each performance when the group sang "Love Can Build a Bridge" audience participation was allowed on the stage. Olson seemed to believe there was something magical about the whole ordeal.

Murat Mantini, the president of the Ankara Rotarian group who made the trip possible, recently sent Olson a letter in which he stated:

"I didn't have a chance to tell you what you are doing is great. Not only are you going where most others would never go, but you are helping to bridge the differences between the two worlds of the deaf and hearing. We think this is terrific. We did build a bridge, didn't we?"



photo courtesy of Jack Olson
Patrick Kainz, a senior at Montana State, plays the guitar in a Turkish school.



Walter Flemming dishes up buffalo stew to a youngster who waits patiently. photo by Nathan Howard

Alliance from page 9

except Bozeman."

Smith said she hoped the Alliance could at some point give Native American children who are raised in an urban environment access to their culture.

She said the group is a non-profit service organization dedicated to serving Native Americans in the community in any way it can.

Smith noted that there are often misconceptions about Native Americans and the rights they have.

"For example, to use Indian Health Care, I have to go to the reservation in Lame Deer," she said. "If I use medical services in Bozeman, I have to pay for them like everyone else."

Young Bear said another goal of the Big Sky Indian Alliance would be to provide counseling services for Native Americans and low-cost health care. Looking around at the multicultural gathering, she said "We want to let people know we can work together."

Board members for the Big Sky Indian Alliance are Nate St. Pierre and Gloria Wells Norlin. The board meets monthly.

Country rerelease offers mixed reactions

Laura Evanson
Exponent features writer

Terry Allen, in a rerelease of his 1979 album *Lubbock (on everything)* creates a mixed bag of reactions. His twangy, almost lazy melodies are only for those people who grew up on similar songs of the seventies.

While *Lubbock* was released in 1979, it was not easily available. The 22-song album was released under Allen's personal label, Fate Records and only on LP. The new release by Sugar Hill Records is intended to make Allen more accessible to his fans of 15 years.

Harmonica, piano and vocal accompanists create a haunting melody in "New Delhi Freight Train" which is a relief to listen to after so much Even more refreshing is the upbeat rhythm which carries you along in a fast-paced two step.

Allen certainly isn't short of pessimism. His songs occasionally describe people whose very worthlessness make them worthy to sing about. "Lubbock Woman" carries on about a woman who has "too much rouge, too much booze" and who is out to win but destined to lose. (But hey, she "has a good heart".) In "My Amigo", Allen sings that he has no money, nobody to love, and no cadillac. If that wasn't bad enough, he has no whiskey, no job, and no style. That's about it for the meaning of that song.

Humor is rare but quirky. "FFA", Allen describes a man wh wasn't very good in high scho or with the ladies yet is the "bl jacket pride of the FFA". At t end of this short song, Allen r veals that this man is also a futu father of a future president– president who will "be anoth pain-in-the-ass for the U S of A

Lubbock does blend a varie of instruments successfully. I ano, guitars, banjos, fiddles a the usual instruments, but All throws in trombones, accor ons, saxophones, and mandoli to create a sound that is still cou try but with an extra kick.

Crooning probably descri many of Allen's other songs. "T Great Joe Bob (A Regional Tra edy)" is a ballad of a fallen lo football hero. His range of cho in this song is repetitive and he a bit heavy on the I-don't-kno no-English routine.

The song with the most s prises is the "Pink and Black So with a change in melody in m song. The beginning is an ann ing cross between disco and Sesame Street theme, but th everything switches to a fift be-bop beat and lyrics with a str of Righteous Brothers-type h monizing (This may be hard imagine, but it works.) The nocent words of the fifties hal sporadically interrupted by so uh, risque twists.

Overall, if you are looking something country to listen that's different, Allen's *Lubbock* definitely different.

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Oscar award really nicknamed after fruit farmer

In 1928, Janet Gaynor received the first academy award for best actress for her roles in the films Seventh Heaven, Street Angel, and Sunrise.

The best picture award of that year went to the silent film Wings, which featured spectacular aerial dogfights.

The annual academy awards have since become a significant component of our culture, honoring luminaries beautiful, handsome, talented. America holds its breath at the momentous phrase, "the envelope, please."

All the teary, grateful winners are awarded a statuette. They clutch it frantically as they gush gratitudes from the podium. The gold statuette resembles a sleek, muscular man standing at perfect attention. He's named, indecorously enough, "Oscar." What's the story behind this metal man, and his incongruous name?

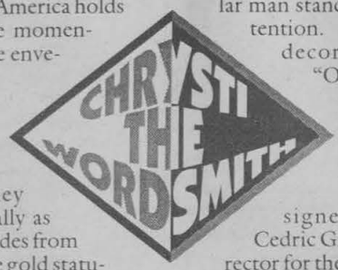
He was designed in 1928 by Cedric Gibbons, the art director for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Gibbons fashioned him into an Art Deco-style knight standing atop a reel of film. And how did this gold-plated knight achieve the appellation "Oscar?"

In 1931, four years after the inception of the film awards, academy librarian Margaret Herrick scrutinized one of the statuettes for the first time. Something about its bearing looked familiar to Margaret.

"He reminds me of my uncle Oscar," she quipped.

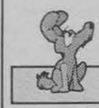
A newspaper columnist who overheard the remark later published the statement, "employees of the academy have affectionately dubbed their famous statuette 'Oscar.'"

Margaret Herrick's uncle was Oscar Pierce, a Texas wheat and fruit farmer. Today his metal look-alike betrophies the mantel-pieces of a pantheon of Hollywood deities.





1. How much beer would North Hedges hold if hollowed out?
2. If I was standing in the place where the university plays its basketball games, which way is the fieldhouse?
3. How far from earth to moon?
4. Where are breast implants inserted?
5. What is the top speed of a blimp?
6. How many squares on a checker board?
7. Does anyone in Bozeman buy blood?
8. Should I break up with my girlfriend or not?
9. What happened to the group Menudo?
10. How do you wash boxers or underwear?
11. What's the consistency of peanut butter?
12. Who's the 5th Jackson?
13. (While staring at the Ask-us Sign...) Where is the Ask-us desk?
14. Q: Where is the fieldhouse?
    A: The big dome shaped building.
    Q: Which one?
15. Where are we having Homecoming this year?
16. How do we know if we have paid fees yet? (Yikes!)
17. Could you help me spell "Los Angeles"?
18. My car has been stolen. Do you know where it is?
19. Do women have Adams apples?
20. What should I do if I set my best friend up with a girl and now he really likes her but so do I?



Pet of the Week
HUMANE SOCIETY

This week's featured pet is "Reubon", a 3-year-old very handsome neutered male orange tabby.

Reubon is box trained and just loves all the attention he can get. He loves to cuddle in anything that will keep him warm and will play until he is exhausted. Does someone have the heart and the love to give to this big old bundle of fur? If interested in Reubon or any other animal, stop by our office at 2125 N. Rouse or call 587-0456.

Our pet Photo contest will be ending Feb. 10, so send your favorite pictures in to the Chronicle before this date. Photos will be in the paper Feb. 26.

DOGS: "Quinton", 11-month-old red male Lab mix; "Bamboo", 4-month-old black male Terrier Cocker mix; "Willie", 9-month-old black and white neutered male Border Collie mix; "Simba", 8-month-old tan and white spayed female Collie mix.

"King", 4-year-old black and tan neutered male Rottweiler Collie; "Luther", 1-year-old black neutered male Black Lab mix; "Country", 3-month-old black and tan female German Shepherd; two 9-week-old Australian Shepherd pups; "Caesar", 3-year-old black neutered male Black Lab mix; "Yankee", 4-month-old brown merle male Australian Shepherd.

CATS: "Bast", 2-year-old calico spayed female short-hair; "Leaha", 2-year-old female tabby short-hair; "Simon", 3-year-old neutered male orange and white long-hair; "Jewel", 3-year-old spayed female gray calico short-hair; "Bob", 2-year-old male tabby long-hair; "Freckle-puss", 3-year-old female calico long-hair; "Polly", 2-year-old spayed female short-hair tabby.

STRAYS: Adult black and white female short-hair cat, found around the Beall Park area.

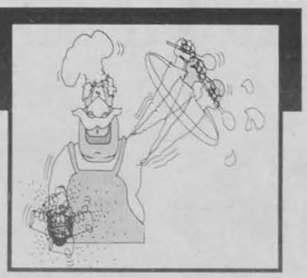
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cookin' corner



The Nutrition Center at Montana State recommends this delicious recipe as part of a healthy diet.

Pineapple Pepper Pork

INGREDIENTS

4 thin butterflied boneless pork chops (1 lb.), trimmed of fat
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. oil
1/2 green bell pepper cut into thin strips
3 thin slices red onion
1 (8 oz.) can pineapple chunks in their own juice drained, reserving liquid
Water
2 tsp. cornstarch

DIRECTIONS

Season pork chops on both sides with salt, garlic powder and pepper. Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add chops; cook 3 to 5 minutes on each side or until no longer pink. Place chops on warm platter; cover to keep warm.

Add bell pepper strips and onion slices to skillet. Cook until crisp-tender, stirring and tossing frequently. In measuring cup, combine reserved pineapple liquid and enough water to make 1 cup. Add cornstarch; blend well. Add mixture to vegetables in skillet; cook until thickened and bubbly, stirring constantly. Stir in pineapple chunks. Serve over warm chops.

Nutrition Facts

PINEAPPLE PEPPER PORK

Four servings

Calories 210 (43% from fat)
Protein 23g
Total fat 10g
poly 2g
saturated 3g
Carbohydrates 8g

COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Contact the Office for National and Community Service at 994-6902.

1. Into the Streets program/organizational meeting at 8 p.m. on Jan. 31 in Strand Union room 271.
2. Eagle Mount needs instructors for swimming lessons. Training is not required.
3. Bozeman Shelter Care needs volunteers to paint bedrooms in the home.
4. Montana Conservation Corps needs students willing to do cave restoration work up at Lewis and Clark Caverns.
5. Sacks of Bozeman recently had a fire and needs volunteers to help with fire restoration and cleanup.
6. The Bozeman Senior Center needs volunteers to help preparation, setting and serving for lunch from 12 to 1 p.m. on Feb. 14. They will also need volunteers for dinner from 10-1 p.m. on Feb. 26.
7. Children First, Inc. will need assistance during spring break (March 13-17) for several programs. All academic majors can participate and hours are flexible.
8. The Gallatin County Prevention Coalition is in the process of setting up after school activities at Monforton School two days a week. They are in need of volunteers who are multi-talented or have special skills that will interest the children.
9. Gallatin Valley Emergency Food Bank needs volunteers to assist the USDA Commodity Distribution from 10-3 p.m. on March 7.

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Cats back in thick of things after home sweep

Five players in double figures for Montana State in win over BSU

en Hedge
xponent staff writer

Their backs were against the wall, but ey didn't play like it.

Montana State played like the team at went on a 12-game run in the non-nference season — when nothing was the line.

This time everything was on the line d the Bobcats came out on top.

The 'Cats overcame a shaky start Sat-day night to beat the Boise State Bron-s by a 68-57 margin after rolling over aho State 88-70 Friday night.

With a pair of home conference victo-es after dropping their first three road ntests, the Montana State Bobcats found emselves just one game back in the Big y Conference.

Saturday night MSU found itself trail-g 4-13 in the initial seven minutes of the me due to unforced turnovers, but was le to turn the game around with an fective half-court pressure and a three-inter by Kwesi Coleman that ignited a -2 run for the 'Cats.

"I was really concerned early. You ow, you don't want to get behind early ainst Boise State, with the style they ay," Head coach Mick Durham said. "I thought our traps did a great job in the middle of the first half to get us back in the game and to take, basically, control of the game."

Montana State had five players scoring in double figures against BSU. Quadre Lollis and Nico Harrison lead the 'Cats with 12 points each, while Coleman, Eric Talley and Adam Leachman all contributed with 10 points.

"I thought Quadre, Eric Talley and Nico, three guys that maybe struggled a little bit on the road, really had a big weekend and really bounced back well," Durham said.

Lollis, who has become a crowd favorite among MSU fans, was pivotal in the 'Cats turnaround in the middle of the first half. He ended up with eight points at the end of twenty minutes.

BSU countered with a 13-5 surge of its own in the final seven minutes of the game, cutting the Bobcat lead to four points, but didn't have the energy to put the 'Cats away. The Broncos failed to score in the final 3:45 of the game.

"The last ten minutes nobody had anything left. Both teams struggled to make a basket, both were so tired," Durham commented.

See **Sweep** page 15

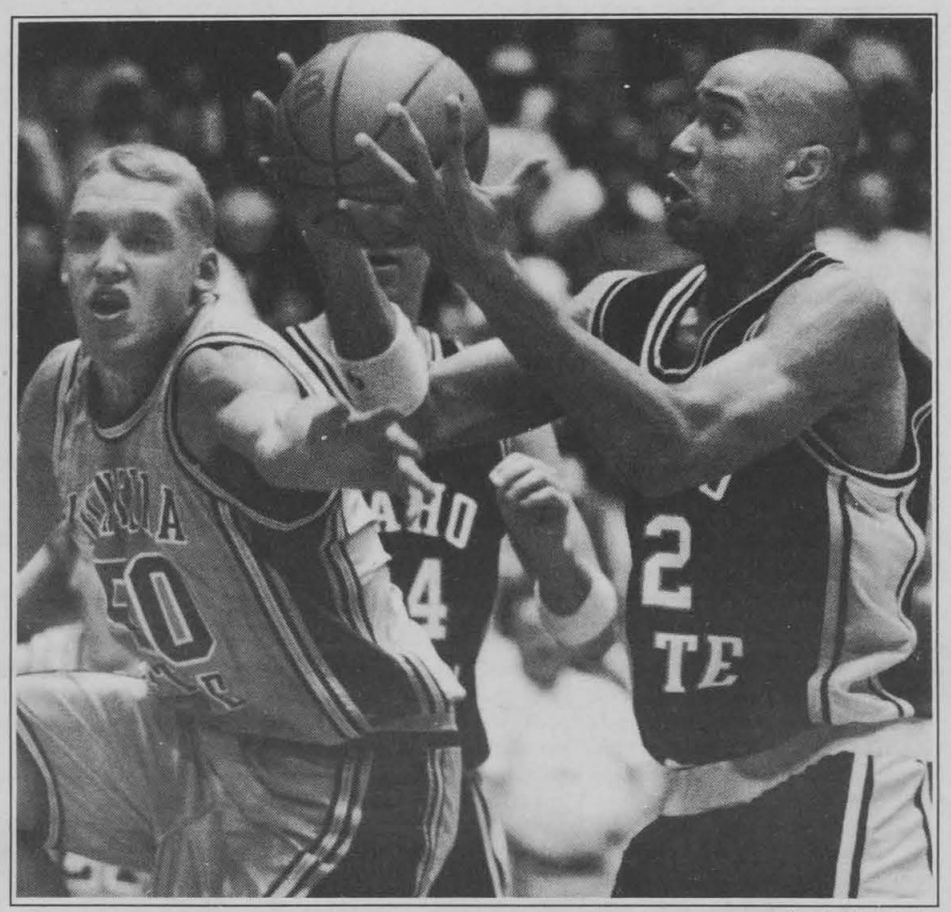


photo by Thom Becker

Montana State's Dwayne Michaels reaches around Idaho State's Donell Morgan on his way to the basket Friday night in the Worthington Arena. The Bobcats swept both games at home this weekend.

Conference race tightens up

ie Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference race a jumble and you can thank ontana State for that.

The Bobcats scored a two-me home sweep of what were e Nos. 1 and 2 teams — Idaho ate and Boise State — which ives three teams in a tie for the d.

"We knew if we could win o games this league could be-me crazy," said MSU coach Mick urham. "We beat the two teams get us back in the race."

The Bobcats, winless in their st three Big Sky games, which re all on the road, bumped off Idaho State 88-70 on Friday and came back with a 68-57 win over Boise State on Saturday.

Boise State, Weber State and Idaho State are all 4-2 in the Big Sky.

The Bobcats improved to 14-4 overall and got back into the Big Sky picture with a 2-3 league mark.

"It's a real balanced league," said MSU junior Nico Harrison, who had 29 points over the weekend. "You've got teams that are usually at the bottom, like Northern Arizona, that are creeping up. The bottom half of the league is stepping up and it's getting real even."

Boise State (13-4, 4-2) picked

See **Big Sky** page 15

Big Sky Standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Boise St.	4	2	13	4
Idaho St.	4	2	13	4
Weber St.	4	2	11	7
Montana	3	2	12	6
N. Arizona	3	3	6	11
Montana St.	2	3	14	4
Idaho	2	3	8	9
E. Washington	0	5	3	13

Friday's results
Boise St. 74, Montana 66
Montana St. 88, Idaho St. 70
Saturday's results
Montana St. 68, Boise St. 57
Montana 88, Idaho St. 66
Idaho 68, N. Arizona 66
Weber St. 72, E. Washington 59

Lady 'Cats split on road

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Verna Guild scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday night to lead Boise State to a 65-55 victory over Montana State in Big Sky Conference women's basketball.



Sam Fluss

Boise State (10-8 overall, 4-2 league) led 33-30 at halftime, but led by eight points just two minutes into the second half.

Montana State (8-9, 3-2) closed to within 56-52 following a layup by Natalie Smith.

But Boise State outscored Montana State 9-3 in the final four minutes for the win.

Boise State shot 62 percent from the field in the second half. Montana State shot 29 percent for the game.

Michelle Schultz added 14 points for Boise State.

Montana State was paced by Sam Fluss with 11 points and Brooke Svendsen with 10.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Sam Fluss scored 14 points and dished out five assists as Montana State defeated Idaho State 60-45 Friday night in Big Sky Conference women's basketball.

Fluss scored eight of her points in the first half as the Lady 'Cats took a 29-20 lead at the break.

A layup by Aaron Wood gave Montana State its biggest lead, at 47-30, with 10:50 left to play.

Idaho State (3-16, 2-3) could get no closer than 49-41 with 6:03 remaining.

Montana State shot 44 percent from the field, to Idaho State's 28 percent, which included a one-of-17 effort from 3-point range.

Also in double figures for Montana State were Brooke Svendsen with 12 points and Julie Brown with 11.

Montana State outrebounded Idaho State 59-34, led by Melissa Beil with a dozen rebounds.

Stacy Nelson led Idaho State with 10 points and six rebounds.

MSU tennis teams clobber Grizzlies

raig Sprout
xponent sports writer

The Montana State men's and women's tennis ams trounced the University of Montana in their ial meet Friday. The women cruised to a 7-2 ctory and the men were 7-0 winners.

In both the men's and women's events, each am plays three doubles matches and six singles atches. The scoring, however, differs. On the omen's side, each match won scores a point. For the men, only one set is played by each duo, with the first team to reach two victories scoring the doubles point.

In the first match of the spring season the Lady 'Cats number one singles player, Yoshika Sumita, defeated UM's Lauren Ledger, 6-2, 6-0.

Number 2 player Jennie Jacobson defeated Nikki Jennings 6-3, 6-2. MSU's only loss in the singles event came when UM's Nancy Peterson defeated

See **Tennis** page 14

Palm qualifies for NCAAs, breaks Montana State record

Mark Simpson
Exponent track writer

What do you do with a 6'10" weight thrower? Probably send him to the NCAA Championships.

Last Friday, Montana State's Craig Palm joined high jumper Mark Koefelda as provisional qualifiers for the 'big show' by surpassing his own personal best by more than two feet, claiming Cory Widmer's school record in the process.

The individual win was one of four the Bobcat men's track team posted in the Idaho Invite, a meet which featured five Big Sky, and two Pac-10 teams. Scored as a series of duals, the 'Cats (2-0 in conference, 2-2 overall) came away with a win against the Idaho Vandals 82-44, but dropped the contests with Washington and Washington State, 69-58 and 76-51.

"To tell you the truth, I was pretty excited. My parents were there and everything," said the soft-spoken Palm, "I did it on the last (sixth) throw, but I wasn't really nervous after the third. I just stayed focused."

Koefelda also won his event, again clearing 7'2" in the high jump.

"My main goal for this season is to remain consistent at whatever height. I should be able to be consistent beyond 7, but I'll be satisfied no matter what," Koefelda said. The mark again left him only 2 1/2 inches shy of an automatic qualification.

The 'Cats other two wins were on the track with Jon Biles outkicking WSU's Goerge Loucaides in the 3000, and Blaine Stulc claiming the 800.

"I'm real pleased with the way Jon has come off the injury from last season," said

See **Men's Track** page 16

Women take two of three duals

Mark Simpson
Exponent track writer

Welcome to the big-leagues, 'Cats.

Last week at the Idaho Invitational, The Montana State women's track team proved that they can compete with the high level teams in the Big Sky as well as the Pac 10. The Lady 'Cats defeated the University of Idaho and Washington State with dual meet scores of 70-34 and 61-47, while dropping the contest with Washington, 66-35.

"We came out of the meet with 21 season's best marks and have five new Conference Championship qualifiers that total us to 13. We won two out of the three duals, and faced a strong Washington team that had a pre-season ranking in the top 10," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy

MSU also finished the meet with two new school records. Colette Fried lowered her own time in the 200 by two tenths to 25.02 seconds, to finish third overall.

"I liked having the competition, but I'm so relaxed about it that I don't pay much attention to the times. I just like to compete for fun," said Fried, who still hadn't heard about the record a day later.

In the weight throw MSU's Jacque Nasca eclipsed her personal best by two feet, bettering the school record held by teammate Misty Blakesly by a quarter of an inch.

"The weight throw is a new event, and I think that we are going to see the record change on a weekly basis with these two athletes," Kennedy said about the non-scoring event.

The only overall event winner for the Lady 'Cats was Christi Otte in the 400.

See **Women's Track** page 16

Tennis

from page 1

Nikki Koelzer in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6.

In the doubles event, MSU took two of three matches from the Lady Griz. Jacobson and Sumita battled back after losing the first set to take the match, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

MSU head coach Jerry Peach said he was quite pleased with the women's performance. He added that the Lady 'Cats, to this date, had been "untested doubles-wise," and rose to the challenge. The turning point of the doubles event came with the number one doubles match.

Jacobson and Sumita were down 2-1 in the tie breaker set, and roared back to claim the match with a 7-6 victory.

With the emotional win in the doubles event, the momentum carried into the singles event where MSU won five out of the six singles matches.

On the men's side, MSU got off to a fast start, taking two of the three doubles matches to win the doubles point and went on to shut out the Grizzlies.

After MSU lost its first set in the doubles event, Francis Lussier and Filip Palasz dropped UM's Ryan Scizilia and Randy Sinnet 8-4 in the second set. In the third and deciding set, James Corcoran and Hanson pounded Madruga and Weaver, 8-5.

The men rolled to victory in the singles events, winning all six of their matches. The closest challenge came from UM's Ales Novak, who took Steve Camac to three sets before losing, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Peach attributed his team's success to their fast start. "We came out like a house afire," Peach said.

The Bobcats, who return two first-team all Big Sky picks, are in strong contention for the Big Sky conference title this year. Camac, the team captain, leads a group that has four players who are battling for the number one spot.

For the Lady 'Cats, Sumita will be a major contributor. She was last year's Big Sky newcomer of the year, as well as a first team all-Big Sky selection.

Jacobson, the team captain, also figures into the mix. The lone senior on this year's squad is well on her way to becoming only the fourth woman in MSU history to win 100 matches.

Both teams travel to Pocatello for the Big Sky team meet on February 3rd. Peach see this not as an opportunity to win, but rather to garner team experience.

"(The meet) is a great team builder," Peach said.

Last year, Weber State won the event, while using only their top players. Peach said he would rather use the opportunity to test his younger players through a "baptism of fire."

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Sweep ... from page 13

7-0 center John Coker was eraging over 18 points per game BSU going into the game, but s held to just 7 Saturday night. erman Morris led the Broncos th 22 points on the night.

In Friday night's showing, wayne Michaels helped light a e under the 'Cats with two nks and a lay-in during the ening minutes of the game to e MSU a quick 6-0 lead. The ats went on to control Idaho ate through the rest of the me. Harrison led the team in oring with 17, while Talley d Lollis dumped in 16 and 15, pectively.

MSU lead the Bengals by as ny as 22 in the second half and ISU never got within more than 16 points in the final moments of the contest.

Durham said a strong showing in the first home conference games of the season was necessary for the 'Cats to get back into the thick of things.

"You got two of the top teams coming in and you need a sweep and we just tried to work hard all week to get ourselves ready for the weekend. No question, it was a huge weekend for us to get us back in the race," Durham said.

With Idaho State losing its Saturday night contest with the University of Montana, the 'Cats are only a game out of first place with a 2-3 conference record.

Big Sky ... from page 13

a 74-66 victory at Montana on Friday, but the Grizzlies (12-6, 3- defeated Idaho State (13-4, 4-2) the next night 88-66.

"Coach challenged us," said Montana guard Jeremy Lake, who ished with 20 points Saturday including a five-of-six effort from 3- nt range. "We came out ready to play tonight."

Lake has made 165 3-pointers in his career, just three shy of the g Sky record by former Idaho star Orlando Lightfoot.

"We've been in a lot of close games this year, where we get a lead d it stays close," said Montana coach Blaine Taylor. "I told the kids have to change our mindset about getting a lead and keeping it."

Idaho State suffered its first two league losses this weekend.

In other conference play, Nate Gardner scored 18 points and bbed 10 rebounds as Idaho held off Northern Arizona 68-66.

Northern Arizona rallied from an 11-point deficit but John ndeno missed a short shot at the buzzer.

Mark Leslie, who hit a 3-pointer to give Idaho its largest lead, ded 15 points for the Vandals (8-9, 2-3), who have beaten the mberjacks (6-11, 3-3) 13 straight times.

Jimmy DeGraffenried scored 27 points, including three 3-pointers d eight-for-eight from the line, to lead Weber State to a 72-59 tory over Eastern Washington.

WSU (11-7, 4-2) never trailed in the contest, although the Eagles 13, 0-5) tied the Wildcats five times in the first half.

Coker leads BSU past Grizzlies

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — John Coker, a 7-foot senior center, scored 21 points to lead Boise State to a 74-66 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana Friday night.

Coker scored six of his points in Boise State's 12-1 run early in the second half that put the game away.

Montana (11-6 overall, 2-2 league) rallied from 19-11 and 27-20 deficits to go ahead 31-29 with 4:34 left in the first half after Nate Covill put back a missed free throw.

Boise State (13-3, 4-1) pulled ahead 36-35 at halftime.

Joining Coker in double figures were Sherman Morris with 15 and Darnell Woods with 13.

Shawn Samuelson led Montana with 16 points, while Jeremy Lake added 14 and Matt Kempfert finished with 10.

Both teams tallied 38 rebounds, with Boise's Phil Rodman and Montana's Samuelson grabbing 10 each.

Idaho 68
N. Arizona 66

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Nate Gardner scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Idaho held off Northern Arizona 68-66 Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

Northern Arizona rallied from an 11-point deficit but John Rondeno missed a short shot at the buzzer.

Mark Leslie, who hit a 3-pointer to give Idaho its largest lead, added 15 points for the Vandals (8-9, 2-3), who have beaten the Lumberjacks (6-11, 3-3) 13 straight times.

Shawn Dirden had 14 points and six assists for Idaho.

Brad Snyder scored 18 points to lead Northern Arizona.

The game was tied at 47 but Idaho ran out to a 65-54 advantage with 3:01 left.

Freshman Jermone Riley added 13 points and Rondeno had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Northern Arizona led 33-31 at halftime.

Lady Griz 80
Idaho State 48

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Skyla Sisco came off the bench to score 21 points as Montana cruised to an 80-48 victory over Idaho State in Big Sky Conference women's basketball Saturday night.

Montana (15-5 overall, 4-1 league) led 43-29 at halftime.

Idaho State did not score in the second half until Erin Royse hit a free throw at the 13:56 mark to make the score 53-30. Montana never looked back.

Sisco scored her points in just 19 minutes of playing time. Also in double figures for the Lady Griz were Sherri Brooks and freshman Catie McElmurry with 13 points each.

Stacy Nelson, Kelly Boles and Jill Cheskaty each scored 11 for Idaho State (3-17, 2-4).

Montana shot 48 percent from the field, to Idaho State's 28 percent.

Grizzlies 88
Idaho State 66

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Jeremy Lake hit five-of-six 3-pointers on his way to a game-high 20 points to lead Montana to an 88-66 victory over Idaho State Saturday night in Big Sky Conference men's basketball.

The Grizzlies (12-6 overall, 3-2 league), who led 49-32 at the half, hit 58 percent of their shots from the field, including 53 percent from 3-point range.

The Bengals cut Montana's lead to 60-46 on a jumper by Jim Potter with 13:16 left in the game, but Idaho State could come no closer. Montana led by as much as 86-60 with 2:53 to go.

Also in double figures for Montana were Matt Kempfert with 17 points and Shawn Samuelson with 16. Shane Belnap added 10 points and 10 assists for the Grizzlies.

Idaho State (13-4, 4-2) was paced by Potter with 17 points and Lorenzo Watkins with 16.

Kempfert and Nate Covill got 10 rebounds each for the Grizzlies, who outrebounded the Bengals 39-24.

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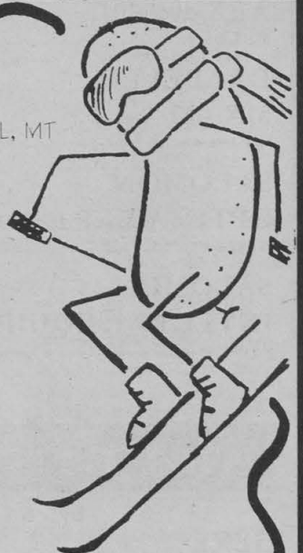
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Men's Track

from page 14

MSU head coach Rob Stark. "To have three qualifiers in that event is really an advantage." Teammates Jeff Tiegs and Rich Brown finished fourth and seventh in the race.

In the 800, miler Stulc changed races and also finished first in 1:53.

"I always knew I could run it, I just never got the chance because of the team situation," Stulc said. "It also gives me a chance to sharpen up for the mile." The Cats redshirted Conference Champion Shawn Fouhy for the indoor season, opening up the position. Filling the mile spot, Mike Galeana also qualified for conference with a fourth place finish, running a 4:14.36.

Another notable performance was Matt Huffield's close third place to a couple of Washington State hurdlers in the 55 highs. The times placed him and teammate Robert Premo in third and fourth on the Big Sky list, less than a tenth behind a pair of Weber State hurdlers.

The Idaho Invite is the biggest meet on the indoor schedule, taking place in the same facility the Big Sky Conference Championships are to be held in this March.

"This was really close to a conference type meet with the competition that was there. I scored it out as they would there and we came up with seventy-some points. I'm fairly satisfied with that at this point," Stark said.

The 'Cats now have a weekend off before two home stands, the first against Boise State and the University of Montana on February 12th, and the second a dual with UM on February 17th.

"We'll be at home on our new track, and with an extra week to prepare we should be able to turn out some good marks. Two home meets in a row should help us," Stark said.

Women's Track

from page 14

Posting a lifetime best of 57.26 seconds, she caught Husky Terra Barter for the win. "Coming around the last corner I could see she hit the wall. I just kind of crawled past her. It was a crawling race." Otte explained.

The distance squad qualified several runners for conference as well. Chris Determan, Nicole Osborne, and Julie Welker all made the cut in the 800, with Brooke Daehlen qualifying in the mile.

"Competition really helps," Determan said. "In an endurance race all it takes is to fall in with people who are pushing the pace to run a good time."

The Idaho Invite did prove to be a showcase for some of the best talent in the Northwest, featuring several NCAA qualifiers.

"It was a fairly high powered affair over there with Pac-10 schools involved and some of the better Big Sky teams. It was a great opportunity for us, and a chance to get on the Conference indoor facitility," Kennedy said.

The meet included five teams from the Big Sky Conference, WSU, UW, and Western Oregon. While run as a large invitational, it was scored in a series of duals, each team participating in three.

"The real attraction of this meet is that you can get three scored meets under your belt by only competing once," Kennedy said. The NCAA requires at least six scored meets for an indoor season.

The LadyCats will now get a two week rest before the next meet, a home stand against Boise State, the defending Big Sky champions, and Montana on February 12th.

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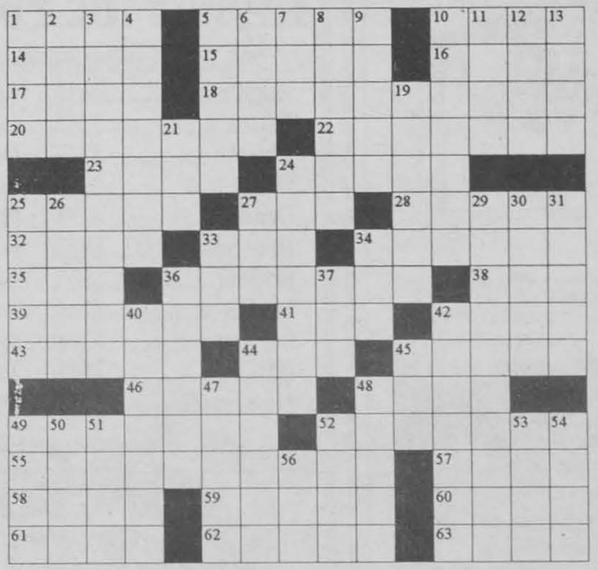
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Crossword 101

" It's Your Deal ! "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Joint
5 Bengal ____
10 Acting troop
14 Perfect score:2 wds
15 Make amends
16 Bread spread
17 Popes' name
18 *All but one trick in bridge*
20 Charges
22 Itemizes again
23 Pitching stats.
24 Stone anagram
25 German city
27 Girl or boat
28 Flower part
32 Rules
33 UT Univ.
34 Second hand transaction
35 Boxing great
36 Tarnishes
38 Storage container
39 Rang
41 NY neighbor
42 Rosebud ?
43 Smoke _____
44 Place
45 Prom goers
46 Stop by
48 Mr. Dawson & others
49 Hair dresser e.g.
52 Ventilated
55 *Bridge term*
57 Yuppie goodbye
58 Robert __ ____
59 Speak
60 Approve
61 Observes
62 Unkempt
63 Bro. & sis., e.g.

DOWN

1 California region
2 Relating to the ear
3 *Poker option*
4 Secures
5 Stories
6 Inflammatory suffix
7 Received
8 Main dish
9 Rent again
10 Trig. functions
11 "__ well that ends well"
12 Chair
13 Male cats
19 Weds secretly
21 ____ Diego
24 *No score in bridge*
25 Make happy
26 Beauty shop
27 Isr. neighbor
29 *Poker limit*
30 Part of ALF
31 ____ a hand
33 Open in pinochle
34 Soak flax
36 Taunt
37 Interest:Abrv.
40 Met Opera Cond. James & family
42 Dole, e.g.
44 Sea robber
45 Three times:Latin
47 Blood _____
48 Suspicious
49 Bachelors of Voc. Ed.
50 Regulation
51 Sheltered side
52 Pub offerings
53 And others:Lat.
54 "Those were the ____"
56 Boats for short

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Quotable Quote

"Trust everybody, but still cut the cards."

Finley Peter Dunne

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

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Families and Friends will begin meeting Feb. 15 at noon at the Mental Health Center at 211N. Grand in Bozeman. It is a group designed to offer support for the families and friends of adults who are coping with a mental illness. The group will meet weekly at no charge. Donations for coffee will be accepted. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call 586-4090.

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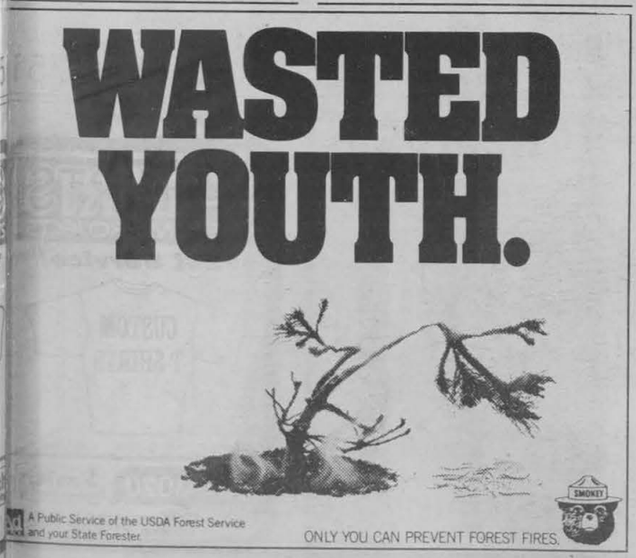
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Yellowstone

from page 3

jeopardized by the buffalo, which continually come onto the ranch's land.

Francis said the bison tear up fences on church land. Many of the buffalo are killed on church land, the private land closest to the park's northern entrance, which makes the church look bad, Francis said.

Seven buffalo were killed on the ranch Sunday and 12 on Monday, according to Jim Kropp, warden captain for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

That brings the total number of buffalo shot by game wardens near Yellowstone's north and west entranced since September to 139.

Gov. Marc Racicot filed a lawsuit against the federal government last week, asking the Park Service be required to keep the buffalo in the park.

He charged Montana game wardens are forced to deal with the buffalo, while two federal agencies the National Park Service and the Department of Agriculture bicker over how to deal with them.

Bison

from page 3

buffalo, all had been hunting before and the butchering, ceremonies and prayers of the varied members seemed to blend naturally, Horse Capture said.

"We all had this sense of respect, that we were doing something special."

While they did not have their ancestors' problem of finding a herd, the Club had its own challenges. Horse Capture spent days on the phone working with national and state officals, as well as the Intertribal Bison Cooperative in South Dakota, after he learned some of the Park herd would be given to Native American. Ot was decided that because the MSU group was close, just two hours away from Corwin Springs where the buffalo were known to range, they would be called when just a few buffalo came out or at the last minute when tribes from farther away could not be reached.

"The State and Park people were incredibly cooperative when we were down there," Horse Capture said. "They went out of their way to be helpful."

Not so helpful were aminal rights activists who came in the middle of the night and chased buffalo back into the Park. While they never saw the protestors the MSU group came back empty-handed four times, Horse Capture said.

"It was exciting for the men who went down because who knowa when we'll get another chance like this?" said Dorin Young Bear, a doctoral student from Fo Peck who is also president of the Big Sk Alliance. "So we are celebrating doing th thing together."

Carmike Ellen
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(NO PASSES OR DISC TICKS) NOBODY'S FOOL (R)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:20 SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:35

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DUMB & DUMBER (PG13)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:05 SAT/SUN MAT 4:00

HIGHLANDER 3 (PG13)
NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:00 SAT/SUN MAT 4:00

(NO DISC TICK.) FAR FROM HOME (PG)
FRI & SUN AT 6:50 MON-THUR AT 6:50 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, 3:45

DISCLOSURE (R)
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DEMON KNIGHT (R)
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MURDER IN THE FIRST (R)
NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 4:25

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN (R)
NIGHTLY AT 7:25, 9:40 SAT/SUN MAT 2:20, 4:35

BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)
SNEAK PREVIEW SAT AT 6:50 ONLY REG. ADMISSION

HOUSEGUEST (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:30

JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
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