

Hamilton Hall re-dedicated

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent managing editor

This afternoon, a woman who has been deceased for over 85 years will be returning to the Montana State Campus.

Today at noon in the foyer of Hamilton Hall, Mortar Board is sponsoring a ceremony to rededicate the Hall to the late Emma Shideler Hamilton. The hall, which was built as the first women's dorm at MSU,

was originally dedicated in the honor of the wife of former University President James Hamilton. However, the plaque explaining the origin of the building's name was later removed. This fact was discovered recently by Connie Staudohar, an independent scholar and historian who was working on research for the Bozeman Women's Heritage Trail.

"Hamilton Hall was one of the [buildings] that I had always assumed was named after James Hamilton because he had been president and his portrait hangs in the lobby when you first walk in," Staudohar explained. "Doing a little bit of research for this walking tour, I found that it was actually named for his first wife, Emma."

See Return page 2



Hamilton

Using their heads



Photo by Nate Howard

Jude Buchanan works on a hat pattern for a business started from a class she and several fellow students are enrolled in. The group makes the hats from recycled jeans or sweaters and sell them for lower prices than what one finds on the market. See story page 19.

Concerns over water arise

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

It may not be the most popular beverage on campus, but you sure can't live without it.

The quality of water is everyone's concern, and Anne Camper, a professor and researcher at Montana State is doing work that will, if successful, reduce the hazards associated with current chemical methods of disinfecting drinking water. Demand for clean drinking water is increasing, and with it, the chance that disease-causing organisms can find their way into systems.

Camper is an MSU alumni who is currently pursuing her doctorate while she teaches and supervises her projects. She has been at MSU since 1971.

There are two projects currently under way whose goal is

Many of the compounds in water are thought to be carcinogenic

to determine new ways of disinfecting water that do not leave carcinogenic byproducts. Current water filtration and treatment relies heavily on chlorina-

See Water page 3

Five years ago...

Murder case still not over

Rindi White
Exponent news editor

Two freshmen were shot to death by a fellow student in a Montana State dormitory room early Tuesday morning—May 15, 1990.

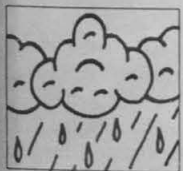
Five years later, Brett D. Byers, the former MSU freshman from Great Falls who was convicted of killing the students, is serving time in the Montana State Prison.

According to Leslie Taylor, MSU's legal counselor, the case is still not completely closed. She says MSU is being sued by the families of the two victims. The two families are charging MSU with negligence in not supervising Byers's mental state and not properly enforcing firearm regulations. The case is scheduled to go to trial in late June.

The victims of Byers's rampage in 1990 were Brian Boeder, of Plymouth, Minn., and James Clevenger, from Billings. Both students were 19 year-old freshmen. The two were in Boeder's room when Byers came in with a sawed-off 12-gauge shot gun and opened fire on them around 2 a.m. Boeder and Clevenger were conscious when police arrived, but were unable to identify their assailant. Dick Boyer,

See Murder page 2

Weather Update



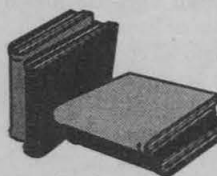
Tuesday: Cloudy with occasional showers continuing through the night. Western winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs of 54. Lows down to 34.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers. Highs around 58. Lows dropping to 30.



Special

Bookstore
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Sports

Nine in a row?

Track squad prepares to dust Montana... again.

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Murder

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the Bozeman Police Chief at the time, stated there was no evidence the victims even knew who killed them.

"All they could offer is that it was a red-headed kid," Boyer said at the time.

It was reported that after the shooting, Byers fled in his pickup to East Helena, engaging police in a high-speed chase and slamming into gas pumps, telephone poles and a Jeep. He was taken into custody about 5 the same morning and was charged with two counts of deliberate homicide. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment before a Helena judge later that day.

The trial took place in January 1991. Byers and Ralph Randono, his defense attorney, brought forth an appeal of mental disease or deficiency. The appeal was rejected by the jury, according to County Attorney Mike Salvagni.

"They never thought he was suffering from a mental disease or deficiency," Salvagni said. "The jury did not buy that defense."

According to Salvagni, the trial was very fast. "It went just eight days."

In May 1991, Byers was sentenced to 75 years for one count of deliberate homicide, 75 years for a second count of deliberate homicide, and 15 years for using a weapon. His total sentence was 165 consecutive years to be served

in the Montana State Prison in Deerlodge.

When questioned about a possible motive, current Bozeman Chief of Police Larry Conner speculated it probably had to do with the vandalism that was occurring in Langford Hall at the time.

"I think a lot of it was a lot of jealousies dealing with his personal property," Conner stated. "Apparently, people were messing with his truck."

The MSU Counseling Service was there to help students affected by the murder. According to Pat Donahoe, many people requested help at the time.

"There definitely was an increase in students requesting help."

The counseling service provided an outreach program for the residents of the residence halls and the Residence Advisors that were involved.

On the workings of the first case, Conner said he was quite pleased.

"I thought the case was handled very well. It was an excellent team concept with the officers of the Police Department and the officers of Campus Security," Conner said. "It's a sad thing when something like this happens. It never should happen, but it does."



Brett Byers was convicted of two counts of homicide when he shot fellow student in Langford Hall. He is currently serving a 165 year sentence. Recently, the victims' parents filed a lawsuit against Montana State.

Earth Team program is helping the environment

Lauren Peipleman
Exponent reporter

While Earth Day comes and goes, the problems of the environment last year round. Organizations and volunteers around the globe are constantly battling the problems.

According to a recent news release from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), the Earth Team Program allows people who are interested in helping improve the environment to explore the opportunities available. Members of the Earth Team work with the NRCS employees and re-

source conservationists in a variety of technical and non-technical areas.

Gayle Norman of the NRCS explained some of the projects volunteers have taken part in with the Earth Team Program.

"We've had volunteers working on everything from archeological surveys, to administrative duties, to aiding in strategic planning on a variety of conservation topics," Norman said. "There's a number of options open."

Dick Gooby, Earth Team representative, explained that it has been 60 years since the Dust Bowl when Congress first recognized the importance of soil

and water conservation.

According to Gooby, technology has changed and so have people's attitudes.

"Today, we see many more people with an interest in soil and water conservation," Gooby said. "Earth Team members are supporting their community as they share their time and talent. Over ninety-percent of Montana's offices are using volunteers to help address local natural resource priorities."

Lisa Lewis, Montana State undergraduate, explained some of what her internship with the Earth Team Program involves.

"I do a lot of public communications work, putting out dis-

tributions and publications and so on," Lewis said. "I've also assisted in evaluations and assessments of certain projects, and I love the work."

The Earth Team Program is open to everyone who is over the age of 16. The program offers opportunities to gain valuable work experience, academic credit and personal satisfaction in supporting a good cause. Anyone interested in learning more about the Earth Team Program should direct their inquiries to the Natural Resources Conservation Service Offices at 10 E. Babcock, Bozeman or by calling 1-800-THE-SOIL.



Lavier is an Alpha Pi Mu student of the month. Due to space limitations, the Exponent was not able to run the story in full.

Return

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Staudohar stumbled upon the missing plaque by accident when she called Glenn Lewis, assistant vice-provost and director of Auxiliary Services, to see if he had any information about nameplates which once adorned the doors in the residence hall. Lewis did not have the nameplates, but told Staudohar about the plaque, which had been in his possession for nearly 30 years.

"When the building was converted from a women's dorm in the mid-1960s to office buildings, he had seen this plaque," Staudohar explained. "It had been removed and he had taken it and put it in safe keeping."

The plaque, which is made of copper, bears the inscription: "Hamilton Hall, named in honor of Emma Shideler Hamilton, whose in-

terest in college life endeared her to all."

Erin Corcoran, a member of Mortar Board, has organized the ceremony for the re-dedication of the hall and unveiling of the plaque. According to Corcoran, the ceremony will be attended by current University President Michael Malone as well as Jaynee Groseth, director of the Alumni Office. Immediately following the ceremony, there will be a small reception in the Women's Center, located in the basement of Hamilton Hall. At the reception, Staudohar will give a talk about the history of Hamilton Hall and the life and contributions of Emma Hamilton. Corcoran said that the public is welcome to attend.

According to Corcoran, the re-dedication of Hamilton Hall is one of several similar projects be-

ing tackled by Mortar Board.

"Mortar board was originally founded as a women's organization, so part of our community service is promoting women's issues," Corcoran said. "The project that this year's Mortar Board undertook was working with different buildings on campus that were originally named after women or had women associated with them."

Other buildings with lost women's heritage include the quads, which were originally named for Miss Calvin, Miss Marshall and Miss Harkins. Mortar Board also hopes to obtain information to accompany a portrait of Olga Roth Hannon which now hangs in Hannon Hall.

According to Staudohar, Emma Hamilton was loved by the entire campus community from

the time the Hamiltons moved to Bozeman in 1901 until Emma Hamilton's death in 1909. Staudohar said that the faculty women voted to name the hall in her honor in order to preserve her presence on campus.

According to Corcoran, the re-dedication of Hamilton Hall is a significant step for university women.

"I just think it's really important to recognize the role that women have played," Corcoran said. "They haven't necessarily been something that we've seen out in the forefront, but their roles and their role models have really inspired a lot of things to happen on this campus. They've had a very instrumental role in the success and founding of this campus since the very beginning, and oftentimes, it's forgotten."

Award given

The local chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, the national Industrial Engineering Society, is proud to announce that Lavier has won its student of the month award for April. Lavier receives a \$50 scholarship from Alpha Pi Mu in recognition of his outstanding qualities.

Lavier is currently a senior in the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering, as well as a junior in mechanical engineering.

Lavier has brought athletic ability to Montana State in addition to his dedication to his studies. He runs both indoor and outdoor track for MSU.

Water

from page 1

tion as a chemical method of killing microorganisms that may have gotten through the initial stages of the process. However, as higher concentrations of chlorine are placed into the water supply, greater amounts of unintended compounds are created by the presence of the chlorine mixing with organic carbon compounds in the water. Many of these compounds are thought to be carcinogenic.

"The utilities have these two things that they have to accomplish," Camper said. "They need to make sure that they produce water that doesn't encourage bacterial growth, but then they also have another regulation that says that they can't have water that produces disinfection byproducts. So, one of the ways of killing two birds with one stone is biological filtration."

Biological filtration is the method whereby a membranous filter is coated with certain microorganisms whose purpose is to draw organic carbon out of the drinking water, reducing the level available to recombine with the chlorine, thus reducing the carcinogenic disinfection byproducts produced, theoretically.

One project is a study of the various combinations of microorganisms that can be grown on a filter. The difficulty is in controlling and limiting growth to only organisms which are desirable for the health of

the water treatment system.

"One of the concerns that the United States drinking water industry has is if you have these filter where you're trying to encourage bacterial growth, the potential exists that you're going to grow the wrong kind of organisms," Camper said. "If you grow the wrong kind of organisms on there the possibility exists that you might create a problem by having organisms shed into the distribution system," Camper said.

These unwanted organisms could cause outbreaks of waterborne illness, thus resulting in a need to perfect these types of biofilter before introducing them into water treatment facilities.

Another project is one which networks MSU research with other institutions such as University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada. Camper is looking at finding a better way to determine the success of these filters. The current method is to place a large sample of water in a glass column and measure bacterial utilization of various compounds. It is very time-consuming and sometimes unreliable or ambiguous.

One of the byproducts of these projects is the construction of an experimental water treatment facility at City of Bozeman Drinking Water Treatment Facility. It is smaller, which can be a benefit to the experimenter.

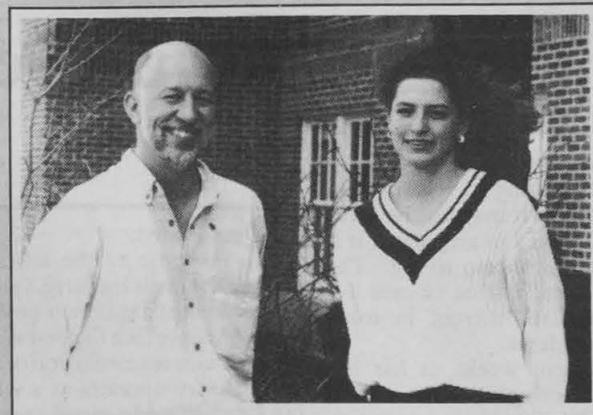
"We've been able to get re-

sults from these pipe loops and devices that are the same as what they get in the distribution system. That has given us the ability to change things in the pilot system and look at cause and effect, which you can't do in a full-scale system," Camper said.

One of the things this facility has uncovered is the fact that sometimes, chlorine which introduced into a system with the intention of getting greater disinfection, actually turns around and actually stimulates the growth of "nuisance organisms." Water treatment people have observed this in their full-scale systems, but could not track down what was causing it, due to the size of the system. However, the experimental facility has begun to reveal a complex series of chemical and biochemical reactions that causes this surprising phenomena.

The projects are funded by the American Water Works Research Foundation, and independent utilities from America and France. While one of the projects is winding down, the second is just beginning, and Camper has more projects lined up to insure that drinking water facilities continue to remain state-of-the-art and retain their integrity under ever-increasing demand.

"We've got funding now that will take us through about 1998," Camper said.



Julie Atkins, seen here with Bruce Wright.

photo by Nate Howard

Atkins receives award

The local chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, the national Industrial Engineering honor society, is proud to announce that Julie Atkins has won its Student of the Month Award for March. Julie receives a \$50.00 scholarship from Alpha Pi Mu in recognition of her outstanding qualities.

Julie is a junior in the Industrial and Management Engineering Department of the college of Engineering at Montana State. She is from Cheyenne, Wyoming, and came to MSU to obtain an engineering degree. Julie started in mechanical engineering and then transferred into industrial engineering in the fall of 1994, and she is really enjoying it. She wants to work on a methods time management program this summer. After graduation in the spring of '96, she hopes to do time studies and redesign work stations for the disabled.

Julie is currently a member of the SEC (Student Engineering Council), Human Factors and Ergonomics Society and the Institute of Industrial Engineers at MSU. She works as a User's Service Assistant (USA) in the computer labs and is an administrative assistant in the Montana Air National Guard. Her hobbies include reading Steven King novels, net surfing and playing volleyball. (This newsbrief is courtesy of Bruce Wright, president Alpha Pi Mu).

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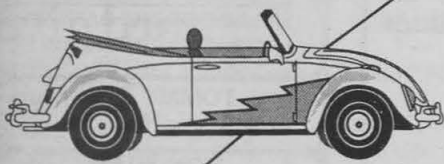
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Menthos anyone? Please?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to a problem which may not be earth shaking, but I can assure you it is of no small concern to me. The issue at hand is that of oral hygiene, or lack thereof in some college students.

In recent weeks, it has become blatantly obvious to me that many students are forgetting to brush their teeth every morning. This is particularly noticeable in my early morning classes, where a simple salutation from a few of my classmates has the potential to send me sprawling on the floor, gasping for clean air. I fear for my life when I see a student on either side of me raising his/her hand to answer a question.

Maybe these students are brushing their teeth, and it's just the early morning coffee causing the halitosis. If this is the case, might I point out that the bookstore carries a wide assortment of breath fresheners for your convenience? I don't mean to be rude, but please, for the sake of those around you, pay attention to the condition of your breath.

Orrin Libolt

soph, general studies

Simple reasoning will resolve cattle problem

Wendy Owens
Guest columnist

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter regarding the cattle industry, I would like to present a different point of view. I believe that the best way to handle a misrepresentation of how our industry operates as a whole can be clarified by simple reasoning.

First, the statement regarding the feedlot operation is a misconception. Most feedlots operate with cement flooring for their cattle, therefore eliminating the point source of pollution to the ground water. They clean these pens often for the animals' health and usually sell the manure to people who wish to use it as fertilizer. The manure comes from the crop residue fed to the cattle. In effect, this makes the process more efficient as we receive more use out of the crop residue.

As far as the concern with streams and water pollution, there are other factors involved too. The pollution of the stream can start farther up in the mountains where deer, elk, moose, bears and other animals track sediment from the

banks into the stream. They also excrete wastes into the creek, but we cannot keep close tabs on every move they make because they live in the wild. However, we do not consider these animals at fault, when in fact they are also contributing their fair share. They can damage part of the stream bed if they come to drink water. I do not wish to shun the wildlife because they have every right to live in the wild as cattle and other livestock

areas by making grass better able to grow in the area and have improved the land's value.

Agriculture has provided the world with nutrition and has improved over time in efficiency. One of our problems is that many of our young people are uninterested in learning about the trade and have begun to leave the farms and ranches. With our population growing, agriculturists are forced to make more productive use of

fare of our nation's people.

I am only touching on a few points of this issue because I feel that a close personal investigation of Mr. Levin would prove more useful. I would definitely like to talk to him in person and perhaps arrange a tour of a real ranch or farm so that he can find out for himself how we environmental agriculturists operate.

I would like to compliment him on giving Montana agriculturists some credit and let him know that we are ranked number seven in the nation as far as cattle production. Coming from a person very involved in agriculture, my purpose for attending school at the first agriculturally established college, is to learn how to better manage a farm or ranch.

We have many great feats to be proud of and I think that American agriculture has come a long way from 1776 when 90 percent of the U.S. people lived on farms to 2 percent today. It says a lot for how much we have improved our quality of production. There is one thing I would like to know and maybe he could personally contact me:

Have you ever been to a real feedlot or ranch?

One of our problems is that many of our young people are uninterested in learning about the trade and have begun to leave the farms and ranches.

do.

I would also like to point out that the cattle and other livestock, such as sheep, goats, and horses, provide a very important tool to America. They can graze land that would otherwise be unavailable for producing grain or other food means. The tops of buttes, mountains, and forest service lands are examples of these. In effect they improve the efficiency of what little resources we have available to us. In fact in riparian areas of grazing, they have actually improved the

their available resources. We find that more land is going into development and less of it is available for efficient production. In other words, fewer Agriculturists are producing more food for more people.

Another point to consider is that we have come a long way in producing healthier products for the consumer. According to FOODWATCH, the average life span of a child has increased from 47.3 years in 1900 to 74.7 years. We are watching out for the wel-

Fellow readers: this is the last regular edition of the *Exponent* for the school year. Watch out Friday for the long awaited return of the *Excrement*! (Only 11 days left to graduate too!)

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City government just a "sign" of the times

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

I stopped in to Duds-N-Suds the other day so I could do my laundry. In front of the building was a large work crew repairing a large space on the roof. As I walked up to the counter, I overheard another customer voicing the question that was uppermost in my mind.

"Leaky roof?" he asked.

"Nope, the city decided our sign had to go," she answered.

I could feel my jaw drop and my face redden. Anyone who's seen the Duds-N-Suds sign knows that it is a very modest one, kind of a strip sign posted along its sloping roof. I mean, this is no Vegas neon monstrosity advertising topless babes performing lap dances while your wash is in the spin cycle (oh, would that it were!).

Excess seems to be the order of the day on this issue. It is no wonder the Democrats got plowed in the last election, being as they continue to spawn these kinds of people who seem to have no self-control once they drink from the cup of regulatory power. Here I refer to the city commission, who made the silly rules, as well as the Design Review Board (DRB) that carries them out.

Just as the KKK gives white guys a bad name, and Louis Farrakhan gives black guys a bad name, so do the people who make these kinds of mindless, senseless, ignorant pronouncements give bureaucrats a bad name (and Democrats, too).

Small businesses all over town are being burdened with this extra needless expense.

In the end, who is hurt? Small businesspeople, who,

unlike chain stores, cannot absorb such a one-time cost. The consumers of these small businesses, who get the cost passed on to them, and the employees of those businesses, who must forego raises or advancement, are also hurt.

It is quite an embarrassment to a town which repeatedly has expressed loathing for the California mentality and way of life, when this sign business is more liberal, nay, more pinko and liberty-ignoring, than anything Jerry Brown or Jane Fonda could have ever dreamed up.

Even worse are the restrictions placed on individuals trying to perform innocuous upgrades on their houses. These individuals, when they wish to add a room, must go through a slew of paperwork, including providing multiple copies of plans and photographs, neatly presented, at an estimated cost of \$25 or more, for a permit costing as much as \$150, including the \$90 paperwork fee for the stuff which the individual has to make themselves, with no help from the bureaucrats of the DRB, who sit back and critique every little tiny addition to many house in town. As if someone would be crazy enough to build a room that would decrease their property value. In any case, wouldn't that carry its own punishment? In addition, individuals are required to notify surrounding homeowners of their addition by mail, however small, so that these people could protest it, if they wished, at another \$15, not to mention valuable time wasted. Why do we need the DRB, probably pulling down well over \$100,000 of our tax money each year, who can't even be troubled to copy their own paperwork or notify people themselves? This is an example of government at its worst and most inefficient.

In one example of DRB meddling, an individual was told that the style of their proposed door, a crossbuck, wouldn't be acceptable because it didn't match the style of the house. According to this individual, the house had no

style, and "any improvement was a big improvement." Further, the house two doors down is perhaps the worst shambles of an eyesore in the entire town. It resembles a broken down fort of 1870s vintage, I kid you not. If the DRB was so concerned about beautifying Bozeman, wouldn't they have done something about that dump by now? Just what is it they spend their days doing besides reviewing every rinky-dink 5 x 6 mud room addition and sign in town?

There is only one possible solution to this problem with the DRB and the vast rulebook they have been given to bludgeon people with in the name of city beautification. Change the rules, reduce the power of the DRB, and sack most of them. The city can then take the yearly savings from the salaries of five to seven highly-paid bureaucrats and put it to much more useful physical improvements. The streets around campus and town are a potholed disgrace, the southeast section of town is still without stop signs, and the city could benefit from four or five new traffic lights a year for five years.

With money tight, with our town exploding with growth and, presumably, new revenue, let's get our priorities straight. What is more important, a bunch of self-important bureaucrats overseeing a process that should require little, if any oversight, or the physical improvements necessary to the continued smooth functioning of our town? It's no choice, isn't it?

Get a clue, city government. Get on the same page as the rest of the country. One filled pothole does much more for this town than the entire DRB and its squad of aesthetic policemen.

Note from Fred: I have enjoyed writing, provoking and polemicizing to and with all of you for these past three years. Agree or disagree, the idea is to formulate a world view all your own, not taken from any president or talk-show host.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network is holding the 2nd annual Lobster Fest. \$12 will buy a lobster ticket redeemable for a 1-1 1/4 pound live Maine lobster that can be picked up in the Kmart parking lot from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 13. The ticket cost is 50 percent tax deductible and goes to support the efforts of the Battered Women's Network. Order forms can be picked up at area businesses or by calling Julie at 586-7689.

Affordable Housing for Montana, MSU School of Architecture workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 in Cheever Hall. This workshop is free (except lunch) and is open to the public. Ralph Bennett, architect and lecturer from the University of Maryland will moderate the workshop. For more information call Ferdinand Johns at 994-4670 or the school at 994-4255.

The sculpture of Charles Breth will be on display at the University Center Gallery on the U of M campus in Missoula. A public reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. April 27.

The Exhibition starts April 24th and runs through May 12th. Mr. Breth is currently a resident of the Bray Foundation in Helena, a prominent center for ceramic arts in Montana. Breth will be at the reception to answer questions.

The public is invited to attend the Gallatin Wildlife Association's monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 2 at the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Building on south 19th (North entrance). Rich Day is Regional Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation Northern Rockies Natural resource Center in Missoula and will bring us up to date on wildlife issues concerning Montanans. Please call President Parker Leach with any questions at 586-8900.

The La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. on May 2 at the Evangelical Free Church (no affiliation) 1701 S. 19th (across from MSU family housing). The La Leche League is an international organization that promotes and supports breast-feeding. Please call Linda or Tina at 388-1056

for more information.

The Gallatin County City Health Department will be offering special vaccination clinics at the following communities: Bozeman/ Deaconess Hospital from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. on May 6 and again from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on May 18. West Yellowstone Clinic from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on May 16 call 646-7311 for appt. Belgrade Clinic from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. on May 13 and the Manhattan Clinic from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on May 25. Please call the Gallatin County City Health Dept. at 582-3100 for more information.

Aerobathon to Benefit The United Way of Gallatin County will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 6. Anyone interested in getting a great workout and at the same time helping others should sign up. Sponsor sheets are available at the Bozeman Athletic Club located at 111 E. Mendenhall. Call the Bozeman Athletic Club at 586-0077 for more information.

The Department of Entomology Spring Seminar Series will host Alan

Showler, Coordinator of African Emergency Locust/Grasshopper Assistance (AELGA), Project, US AID Washington D.C. Showler will speak on the future of grasshopper and locust control in Africa. The seminars are held 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. on May 3 in Leon Johnson rm# 319.

Liability and Insurance for Volunteer Programs will be the focus of a video conference on May 8 at McCall Hall, MSU campus. Liability and insurance issues will be addressed as part of the interactive video conference with 8 other Montana locations. Contact Terry Wolfe at 994-3501 or Mary Blake at 444-5529 for more information.

The Gallatin City County Health Department will offer early pregnancy classes at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on May 8. This class will be free to the public and will cover basic information regarding the importance of a healthy maternal lifestyle. Call 582-3100 for more information.

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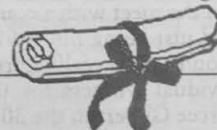
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NOT A "DRESS REHEARSAL"



Rehearsal is on May 12, 1995 for all degree candidates who plan to attend commencement. It will be in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Worthington Arena, at 4:00 p.m. Information regarding the main ceremony and the individual ceremonies will be distributed. The rehearsal will be followed by a reception in the Fieldhouse Lobby. It is sponsored by the Montana State University Alumni Association. Candidates and their families are encouraged to attend the reception.



MSU ends spring season with win over UM

had Ratcliff
ponent sports writer

If you're going to beat a team for the first time in nearly eight years, you'll take it any way you can.

And if that means bumping the Griz' in a first-to-fifteen rally, the Lady 'Cats will take it.

But it wasn't a sure thing as MSU volleyball coach Dave Gantt added to his team after losing the first match of the championship to the University of Montana Saturday's double-elimination tournament.

"Ladies, we can keep leading you to water as long as we can and we can force your face under the water," Gantt said. "Someday, you're going to have to step up and do it yourself."

Someday was Saturday at the Troyer Gym for a Bobcat squad that has admittedly had its problems with missed opportunities.

"They create the opportunities for themselves and then they can't convert," said Gantt. "Eventually they have to realize who has control over converting."

The first hint of another missed chance came after the Lady 'Cats, who were undefeated in the first three rounds of the tournament, dropped the first match of the final to a UM team that had reached the championship via the the loser's

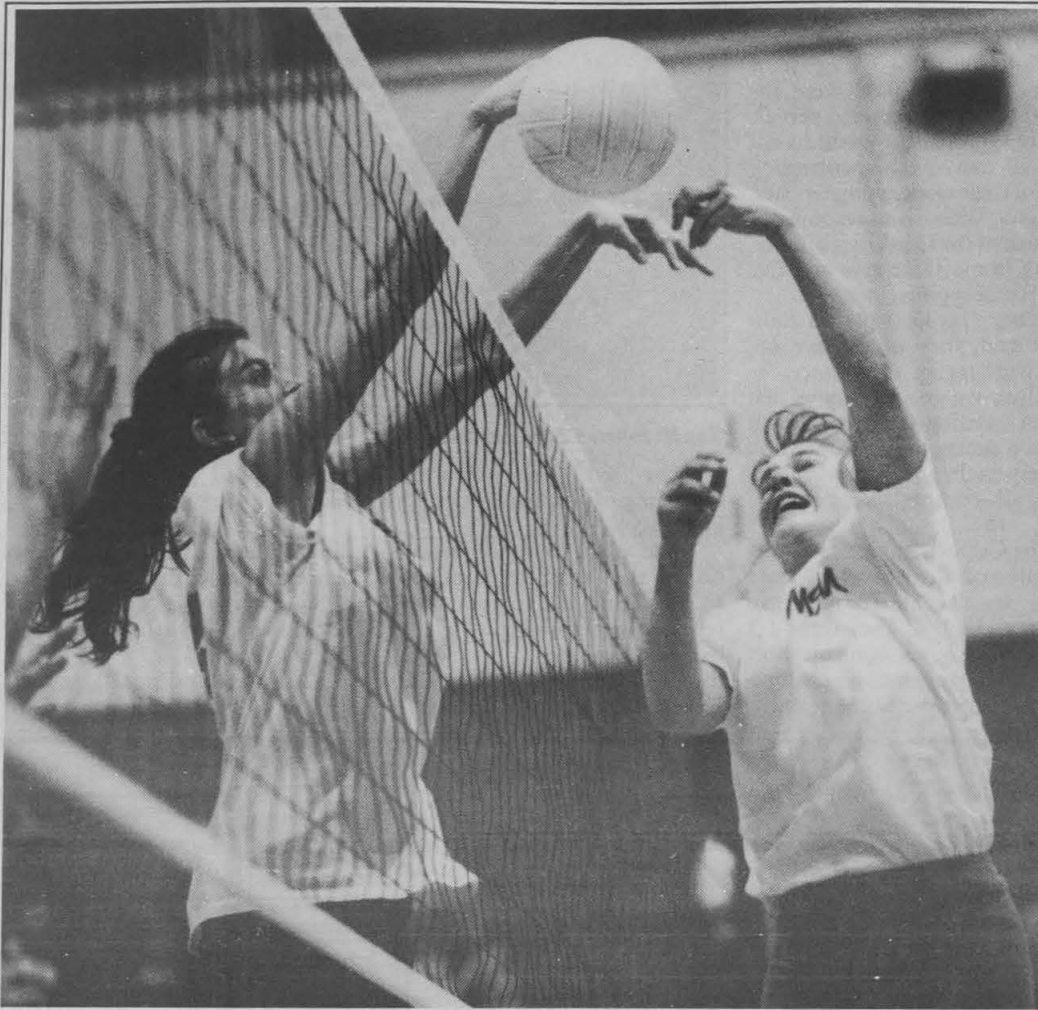


photo by Ben Croft

Montana State setter, Kira Laden (right) slips one past a Montana defender. The Lady 'Cats beat UM for the first time in almost eight years to claim their own tournament on Saturday.

See Volleyball page 9

Come rain or shine

MSU track squad takes second place in Logan despite crummy weather

ark Simpson
ponent sports writer

In spite of another week of winter, the Montana State track teams posted four victories in the Mark Faldmo classic Saturday at Utah State.

Defending Big Sky conference champion Weber State was deep enough for the men with 154 points for the 'Cats' 107; MSU finished third with 94. For the women, West champion Utah State pulled off a narrow victory with 114 points, while Weber State and MSU tied for second with 90.

"I kind of knew that the team scoring could be real close," said women's head coach Dale Kennedy, "and I just kind of hoped we would come out on top—we were sitting hairs out there. We perhaps could have won the meet with a couple more additions, and just being limited by the number of seats on the bus really hurt us."

Individual winners for the Lady 'Cats were Darcee Gilbert in the 3000 and Tiffany Jimison in the triple jump.

Jimison, a sophomore transfer from Columbia, spent much of the last year away from the pits with a condition called Morton Neuroma, an inflamed nerve in the foot.

"Considering the injury, I am real happy to be where I am," said Jimison, "but of course I would still like to improve."

Finishing second for the 'Cats were Misty Blakesly in the hammer with a throw of 170' 2", Aimee Blossom with a 137' 5" javelin throw and Felecia Kostich with a conference qualifying 5' 6" high jump.

Also second was junior Paula Berry in the 14.66 second 100 meter hurdles, who also captured third in the 400 hurdles.

Other new conference qualifiers included Christine Determan in the 1500, and Jaque Nasca in the shot-put.

"It was a step up in the level of competition," said Kennedy, "and I thought we met that challenge pretty well. Weber and Utah State are both very good teams."

For the men Mark Koefeldale leaped 6'10" to take the high jump, and senior Mark Simpson hung on for the win in the 400 hurdles, finishing in 54.06 seconds.

"We've known that Weber has a good team," said head coach Rob Stark, "every year they seem to be able to put together a team that has quality athletes in every event, so it wasn't a huge surprise to lose to them."

Other notable performances included Craig Palm's 190 foot hammer throw, the fifth best in conference history, and Blaine Stulc and Lance Cole in the 1500 meters. Both Cole and Stulc ran lifetime bests to qualify for the conference championships.

Sophomore Chris Blomquist also qualified with 1:53.86 in the 800, while Mike Bosley threw the shot 48'2", and Ryan Mizner spun the hammer 158'11" to also qualify.

Sophomore John Wurtz placed second with a 16' 6" pole vault, and senior Robert Premo ran a qualifying time of 21.74 in the 200.

Distance runners Jon Biles, Rich Brown and Mac Lavier all ran at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last weekend.

The 'Cats will now focus their attention to the dual with the Grizzlies this weekend, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Bozeman.

Baseball team loses to UM, finishes third

BELGRADE, Mont. — Nobody can say Doug Russell didn't do his part.

In Montana State's 8-5 loss to the Montana baseball team, Russell pitched a complete seven-inning game, giving up only 2 earned runs while striking out eight. It was the six errors committed in the sub-freezing weather that hurt the Bobcats' chances.

MSU third baseman Justin Kraft had the toughest time, making three errors.

"We weren't up defensively," Kraft said. "It might be partly because of the weather and how cold it was."

He did his best to make up for the mistakes when up to bat, however. Kraft collected two of the 'Cats' eight hits, stole two bases and scored each time he got on base.

"Whenever I get the opportunity I try to get in scoring position," Kraft said.

After Kraft's first theft in the top of the first inning, Nick Schneider singled him in for MSU's first run. It was deja vu in the third inning, when Schneider again knocked home Kraft with a single. Matt McAfee then singled home Schneider and Leon Morgan's ground out brought McAfee home.

The Grizzlies did the biggest chunk of damage in the fourth when they scored four runs in an inning that saw three MSU errors.

The 'Cats scored their final run in the top of the sixth inning when center fielder John Georgio grounded out to score John Thorn, who got aboard with an infield hit. In the bottom half of the inning, Russell dug deep and struck out UM's final three batters.

"He's been throwing good for us all year," Kraft said. "He's the pitcher we go to when we need to shut somebody down. He doesn't let anything faze him. If you make a mistake he tells you not to worry about it."

MSU got the Griz' worrying in the seventh when they loaded the bases, but the 'Cats were unable to capitalize as Jeremy DeVries popped out to first to end the game.

The 'Cats came back on Sunday to beat Eastern Montana 1-0 for a third place finish in the Big Sky Tournament. Mike Lester doubled to score Jeremy Brown for the game's only run. Brian Kroll went the distance for MSU, striking out six.

Bozeman Cutthroats trounce Helena 85-0

Fred Freeman
Exponent staff writer

The Montana State Cutthroats, Bozeman's men's rugby team, trounced the Helena All-Blues on Saturday by a score of 85-0 after a strong second place finish at the Pocatello Rugby Tournament two weeks ago.

There were some inklings of the outcome prior to the game, as the Cutthroats ran crisp drills up and down the field while the All-Blues arrived immediately prior to the start of the game, performing no pre-game warm-up.

The Cutthroats came out storming from the very start, scoring early and often, driving down the field at will and bowling over the Helena players in the rucks and scrums.

"Our team is playing pretty well together as a unit. Helena has got some problems in their backs that we have been exploiting, and our forwards are running the ball

very, very hard and tight," Shamu Parker, coach of the Cutthroats, said as yet another five points was scored on the field.

Of particular note were the high number of forward scores, because typically forwards do not score all that much, performing much of their work in the trenches. Prop Bill Wiley was responsible for much of the Cutthroat offense, driving home three tries and five kicks for 25 points.

"They (Helena) played right to the end, they never gave up. They were trying to advance the ball. But, we got forty guys that are out battling for spots and it creates a pretty high competition level, especially amongst ourselves, we're all competitive people," Wiley said.

The Cutthroats victory Saturday followed up on a second-place finish in the tournament in Pocatello, Idaho. They went 2-1 on their march, yet came up short in the final game for the championship against the home team.



photo by Ben C

The Bozeman Cutthroats defeated the Helena All-Blues on Saturday by a score of 85-0.

The first game was a 60-5 trouncing of the Boise State Pink Flamingos.

The game was not in question, as the Cutthroats leapt out to an early lead, and compounded it repeatedly by running all over the hapless flamingos. A new Cutthroat record was set by Mike Jeskey, who scored four tries. He

was followed by Mark Murray, who completed three tries.

In the second game, the Cutthroat defense continued its dominance and helped carry what turned out to be a much closer contest by a score of 13-0 against Ketchum, Idaho.

An outstanding game was turned in for the Cutthroats by Seth

Bradshaw, who was all over the field on both offense and defense.

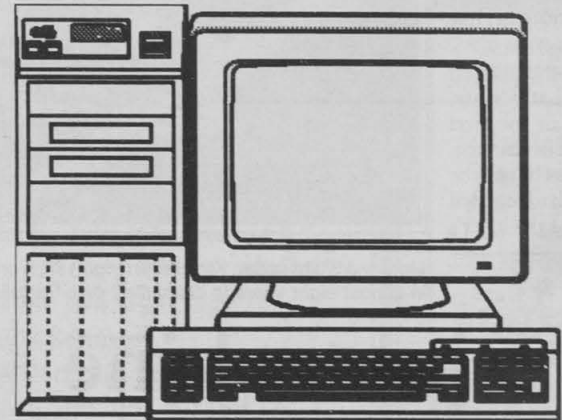
The third game for the tournament championship was against Pocatello on Sunday, where the Cutthroats went down 17-3.

"Both teams played very well, they just outplayed us and got the ball in more than we did," Wiley said.

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Volleyball

from page 7

beat them twice in order to win the double-elimination tournament.

Into the huddle the 'Cats went and from the huddle they emerged, returning to the court fired-up and ready to drink deeply at the trough they had led themselves to.

The Lady 'Cats were ferocious as they sent the Griz' packing back to Missoula after downing them 15-5 in the final game of the championship. UM had not been defeated by a MSU squad in nearly eight years.

Gantt attributed the win in the against UM to a consistent defense that allowed the offense to operate.

"Obviously, when we receive serve well, you can see what happens - that last game we received serve pretty well," observed Gantt. "The first game against the Griz' of the three game match, we received serve pretty well. The second and third games we didn't receive serve very well. We're not a team that's going to overpower anyone. If we don't receive serve well, we can't run our offense."

Offensively, the Lady 'Cats have improved since last year, a change that Gantt feels is partially due to setter Kira Laden, a transfer from Carroll College, joining the team.

"I think consistently we've been good all spring," said Gantt. "I have to think that our hitting numbers are up quite a bit from the fall, and a lot of that you can attribute to the addition of Kira Laden, a nice player, nice setter who has come in and really done a nice

job for us."

Laden's addition has also played a large part in the strong play of outside hitter Bekki Kirsch who, according to Gantt, was considering leaving volleyball earlier this year.

"The one kid who was consistent from start to finish today and who has come miles from where she was is Bekki Kirsch," said Gantt. "She's doing some big things right now. I think a lot of Bekki's confidence comes from the fact that Kira's going to get her the ball."

Much sweat and hard work throughout the spring paid off for the entire Bobcat squad, culminating in their defeat of the Grizzlies.

"I think you have to give accolades to the whole team," said Gantt. "From uniform #1 through #15, you're going to find that each kid has a lot of respect for each one of the others. That came by virtue of six o'clock workouts through January and February. The ran their fannies off."

With the weekend's tournament marking the end of the spring season, Coach Gantt is looking forward to next fall. He envisions a more competitive situation in Bozeman with no more easy wins for the Big Sky in Montana.

"I think that we're going to be more competitive," said Gantt. "It's not going to be an easy road trip to come through and play the University of Montana and Montana State, whereas before it's been a tough win at the 'U' and it hasn't been real tough over here. I think we've created a situation where you're going to have to compete when you come in here."

Netters fifth in Big Sky

BOISE, Idaho—After losing to the Grizzlies, someone generally has to bear the brunt of Montana State's frustration. Last weekend that somebody was Eastern Washington.

Opening the Big Sky Men's Tennis Tournament with a disappointing loss to Montana, MSU rolled over conference punching-bag EWU before finally claiming fifth place with a victory over Weber State.

Against UM Friday, the Bobcats led things off with wins in the top spots as No. 1 singles player Filip Palasz defeated UM's Ales Novak in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. Following at No. 2 singles Zoltan Krasznai downed Griz' Juan Rodriquez 6-1, 6-3. MSU fell in the next two matches but took the lead when No. 5 singles player Marko Zlenovic knocked off UM's Scott Sinnett 7-5, 7-3.

The Griz' tied it up in the final singles match, sending the decision to the doubles round, from which UM emerged victorious when No.1 doubles partners Novak and Krasznai fell to UM's team of Jeff Marsden and Novak.

After the loss Friday, the 'Cats set their sights on fifth place, the

highest a team could place after losing in the first round.

The Eagles climbed higher on the endangered species list Saturday as EWU strayed briefly into the sights of a disappointed MSU squad coming off of the loss to UM. The Eagles were brushed aside as they bore the brunt of the 'Cat's frustration, falling in a 6-0 sweep.

No. 3 seeded Weber State, still licking it's wounds after a first round upset by Idaho, met the Bobcats Sunday morning to play for fifth place.

MSU got off to a strong start against the 1992 champions when Palasz defeated WSU's Glenn Woodward in a full set match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Up next was MSU's Krasznai, clawing past Andrew Loew in straight sets that required tie breakers for both, 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-3).

Bobcat freshman Kim Nguyen, playing at No. 3 singles, chalked up his team's third point, bumping off Alex von Heynitz, 6-4, 6-3.

The Wildcats scored their only point in the 5-1 dual-match loss at No. 4 singles. The rest of the day was all MSU as they won the two remaining singles matches and secured 5th place in the process.



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'Cats' defense dominates in Blue-Gold

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State's defense turned in a spirited effort, winning the Bobcat football program's annual Blue-Gold game 18-10 in Bozeman on Friday.

The defense limited the Bobcats to one field goal and one touchdown, scoring 18 defensive points (using a system which awarded the defense points for stops and turnovers). MSU coach Cliff Hysell was pleased with the effort turned in by the defense. "I think the defense really showed up to play," said the fourth-year head coach. "They really maintained their intensity, they ran to the football well, they played hard. To tell you the truth, I was surprised with how well they played. They may have come more ready to play than the offense."

The defense was led by sophomore defensive end Neal Smith, who registered four quarterback sacks. "The ends really put pressure on the quar-

terbacks," Hysell said. "They're starting to get a good feeling about themselves. Neal has come a long way. He's put on weight and worked hard."

Jeff Tuss, a sophomore transfer from Fresno State, led the quarterbacks with a 7-for-14 showing. He had 63 yards passing, including a 34-yarder to sophomore receiver Kenyatte Morgan. Tuss has been the number one quarterback through much of the spring, but Hysell said the decision on the starter will be made in the fall. "We'll pick our starter in August, sometime before the Colorado State game."

Redshirt freshman Rob Compson and Todd Buchanan, along with injured senior Ryan Grovum, are expected to battle Tuss for quarterback duties. Compson was 2-for-6 on Friday for 13 yards, while Buchanan was 1-for-3 for -3 yards. Morgan had only one catch, but his 34-yarder was the

long play of the scrimmage. Travis Wright, a redshirt freshman, led the 'Cats with 15 carries for 59 yards, and scored the scrum's only touchdown on the last series. Charles Ephraim carried 11 times for 43 yards.

"I really think things caught up with the offense," Hysell said. "There were some holding calls, going the wrong way a couple of times. They made some silly mistakes. By far, this was the poorest our pass protection has been this spring."

Hysell is pleased with the progress his team has made during the spring. "This team has maintained a good attitude," he said. "If they work hard this summer, this can be a competitive football team. I really like this team's attitude, and I think it has good leadership. The seniors have really taken the bull by the horns." MSU opens fall drills in early August, with the season opener Sept. 2 at Colorado State.

Montana State Valks' shut out by Pocatello

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

The Montana State Valkyries were defeated 12-0 by Pocatello Saturday afternoon at the rugby pitch behind the SOB barn.

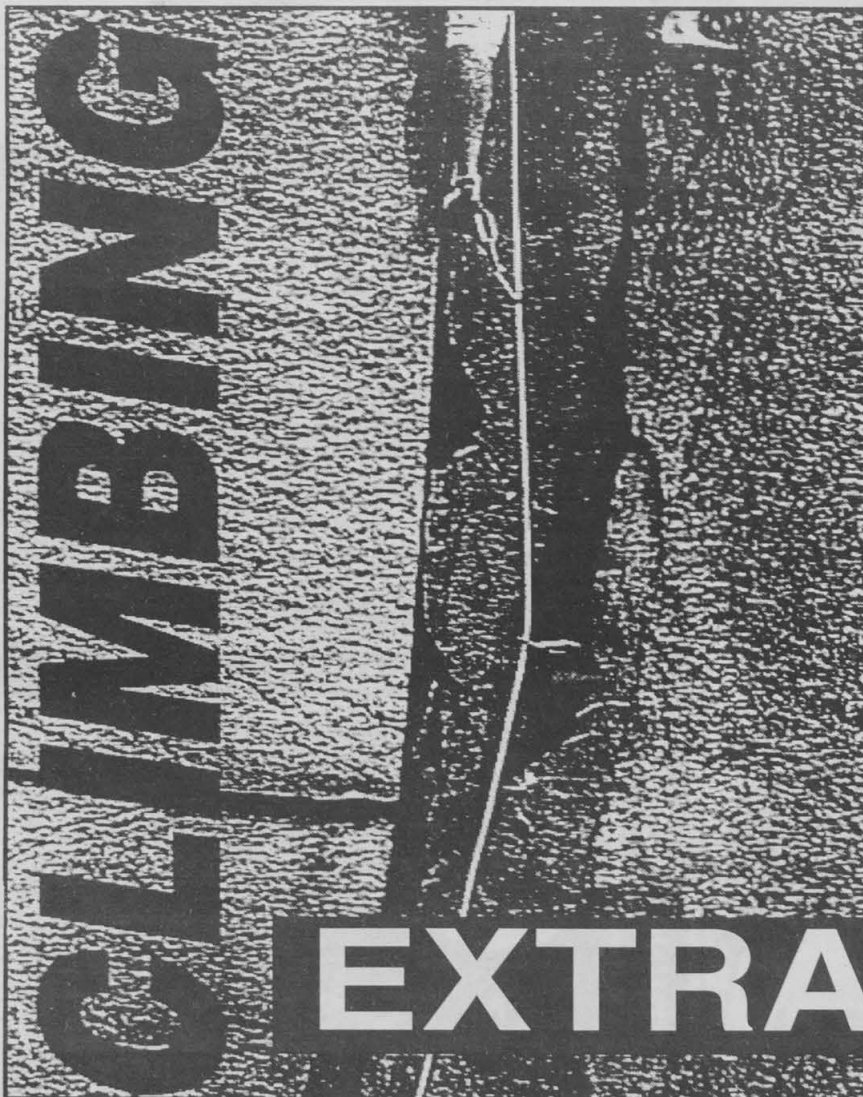
It was a hard-fought battle that wasn't fully decided until late in the second half, when Pocatello drove home their second try, along with the conversion kick, bringing the score up from 5-0 to the final.

At one point, the Valkyries had the ball down within five meters of the goal, but were turned back by a spirited defense and a well-placed kick from Pocatello. Throughout the day, Pocatello dominated the Valkyries in the scrums, driving them back to take possession of the ball.

"We just have so many new girls that were switching positions that we're sketchy back there," Jan Brenner, Valkyrie wing, said.

The loss was an improvement over the last time these two teams met, though.

"Last weekend they beat us by four tries, so we cut it in half," Brenner said.



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Bobcats' success was not always a sure thing

Mark Simpson
Exponent sports writer

This weekend, with their ninth straight win, the Montana State men's track team will be the most successful athletic program in Cat-Griz history.

Unless a bomb falls on the fieldhouse, that is. After the 120-19 thumping of the Montana squad during the indoor season, an upset by the Grizzlies seems unlikely—even more unlikely than the last eight years the 'Cats have won. But while the dominance in the sport seems to be established, that wasn't always the case.

"I came here in the fall of '76," said head coach Rob Stark, "and if I would have known what was here I wouldn't have taken the job. I didn't realize how much disarray the program was in."

The men's track team at that time hadn't beaten the grizzlies in fifteen years. And before the 1966 and 67 'Cat victories, the last recorded win was in 1923.

"People really didn't take the Bobcats seriously," said Stark who spent his college years competing for the University of Montana in football and track. "One time this kid from Seeley Swan came up and said he was thinking of going to MSU, and we all laughed and said, 'what, are you crazy?' We thought it was the funniest thing."

Turning a program around is never easy, but MSU's in 1976 was an extreme example.

"I've never seen another Big Sky program as down as we were,"

said Stark, "we didn't have any hurdles, stop-watches, athletes nothing. We supposedly had some kids who were supposed to come to school here, but none of them had signed national letters of intent, and none of them were here."

Stark's first team consisted of fifteen athletes, only a fraction of today's 46. (That number was cut down from over 60 due to new gender equity regulations)

"We were a joke," said jumps and throws coach Mike Carignan, "I remember one time a kid on our mile relay cut off an entire corner of the track—just ran across the grass, and the UM team was still way ahead of him. Can you imagine that? Just running across the grass in a college meet?"

Stark's first year as head coach the 'Cats scored only 51 points in the dual, and haven't been that low since.

"First we had to make some in-roads for the state of Montana to get some athletes," said Stark, "we were just faced with

this long history that we hadn't been able to shake, we were last in the conference and everything. But mostly it was just the people who made the difference, and the work ethic. We didn't want to resort to recruiting overseas for the quick fix like a lot of schools do, we wanted stick primarily with Montana kids."

In the late seventies the tide

began to turn, and in 1981 the 'Cats finally beat the Griz 84-70.

"You guys act like you won the Olympics," the Montana coach told me after the meet," said Stark, "it was probably the most emotional meet that I've been involved with here."

The Grizzlies won the meet again in 1985 and 86, but haven't

been close since, and Stark intends to keep it that way.

"This is the one meet of the season besides conference where the score really is important," added Stark, "I have an ultimate goal of winning twenty straight before I retire, there can't be too many breaks in that or I am going to have to have an awfully long career."



photo courtesy of Mike Carignan

Turning of the tide: 1979 walk-on Bill Aus upsets conference champ Tim Fox in the 110 meter hurdles. Two years later, Montana State won the dual meet with Montana for the first time since 1966.

Track athletes compete for guts, not glory...

But, spectators who haven't watched track and field are truly missing out

"For the guts, not the glory."

Someone once told me that an old University of Oregon track and field T-shirt displayed such a slogan. But of all the places I have ran, Eugene is the only city that appreciates the sport the way I do.

"Track-Town U.S.A." is the self proclaimed nickname of the rainy city only a few miles from the coast. There is a "Track-Town Pizza Parlor," among other things, and "Oregon Track" posters plastered like wallpaper inside of every self respecting business in town. The local kids trade track cards instead of baseball cards and flock to their precious Ducks after every race in hopes of an autograph.

A basketball coach there once quit his job, quoted as he was leaving, "All

people care about here is track."

And if you go to a meet you'd better get there early if you want a seat. The stadium that holds every bit as many fans as Reno H. will surely be packed. In the crowd you might hear forty-year-old women commenting, "He was a little bit under his vault plant," or "did you see that guy cut to 14 steps in the intermediate hurdles." The people in Eugene love track and field the way people at Penn State love football, or Duke loves basketball. Someone there got the ball rolling.

But unfortunately that is the exception rather than the rule.

Last week we went to Utah State for a meet, and in the shadow of the mammoth football stadium was the tired track we had bussed almost eight hours to run on. The meager bleachers sat nobody who wasn't someone's mother or girlfriend, and the Big West Conference Champion's home meet went largely unnoticed.

But why is that? Why don't people go to track meets? Are they just too boring, too slow? Or are we as fans just too impatient? Is the reason for the fall of track and field (50 years ago meets used to pack the stands) the same as baseball? We want action now and all the time.

"I can't believe that this isn't as popular as football" said a friend of mine after going to a meet for the first time at age 21, "there is always something going on."

"We've got a really exciting spectator sport in track and field and people just aren't realizing it," said women's head coach Dale Kennedy, "Track is so easy to understand, there is always a clear winner, you can just see it happening in front of you."

Infinitely simple, yet infinitely complicated, just like baseball. People who compete in track, and pour countless hours into perfecting the physics of a seven foot high

jump or a 200 foot hammer throw are mostly doing it for the love of the sport and will continue to do so whether you come out to watch or not.

But we have a home meet this weekend (the Cat-Griz dual which we will win for the ninth straight year) and I promise it will be sunny and nice.

So dig your shorts out of the bottom of the closet, rub sunscreen on your whitened limbs and come on out. You deserve to watch the Griz get squashed. And who knows, maybe you'll even feel like cheering when the final height is cleared, or when our anchorleg comes burning up the homestretch. Believe me, it really is a sight to see.

Editor's note: Mark Simpson is a senior on the track team. He runs in the 400 meter hurdles, not for glory, but for the chicks. He doesn't care if you watch his event, but it would be nice if you stopped out and cheered for everybody else.



Mark Simpson

BACK

May 5-12, 1995
Mon-Fri: 8:00-5:30

Saturday: 10:00-4:30

PRESS	NUMERICAL RECIPES IN C	2ND 92	\$15.00	SHUTTLEWORTH	MECHANICAL-ELEC.SYS.F/CONSTRUCTION	83	\$35.25	TRACHTENBERG	ARCHITECTURE	86	\$25.75
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PRICE	CONCISE HISTORY OF FRANCE	93	\$0.00	SILBERSCHATZ	OPERATING SYSTEMS CONCEPTS	4TH 94	\$27.75	TROJANOWICZ	COMMUNITY POLICING-CONTEMP PERSPECTIV	90	\$7.00
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PRUCHA	GREAT FATHER-ABRIDGED ED.	86	\$1.50	SIMPSON	INTRO ELECTRONICS F/SCI-ENGRS.	2ND 87	\$20.00	TSU	INNER CHAPTERS	74	\$0.00
PRUCHA	DOCUMENTS OF UNITED STATES INDIAN POL.	2ND 90	\$1.50	SINGLAIR	JUNGLE	81	\$0.50	TUCKER	RESEARCH IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION	81	\$15.00
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PUG	KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN	79	\$1.50	SKIDMORE	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	3RD 92	\$4.00	TURNEAURE	DER TROJANOWICZ	87	\$2.50
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SCHMIDT	HUMAN SERVICES IN CONTEMP AMERICA	3RD 93	\$23.								

May 5-12, 1995

No Phone Calls Please!

Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:00-5:30

Saturday: 10:00- 4:30

Photo I.D. Required

BUY

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DORF	INTRO TO ELECTRIC CIRCUITS	2ND 93	*	\$21.00	GARNER	CLARO QUE SI-WKBK/LAB MAN.(CLEAN)	2ND 93	5	\$11.25	HENORICK	TOTAL LEARNING DEVEL CURR F/YOUNG CHILD	4TH 94	*	\$16.00
DORN	VASCULAR PLANTS OF MONTANA	4TH 94	*	\$6.00	GARNER	CLARO QUE SI PRACTICE WORKSHEETS	2ND 93		\$0.00	HENG	SON OF THE REVOLUTION	83	*	\$1.50
DORNAN	BRIEF ENGLISH HANDBOOK	94	*	\$0.00	GARRISON	INTERIOR FROM THE SUN	7TH 94	5	\$11.25	HENLEY	CRIMES OF THE HEART	82	*	\$1.00
DORRIS	MORNING GIRL	94	*	\$0.00	GARRISON	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING-WKPPRS.(CLEAN)	7TH 94	5	\$12.00	HENKENS	EPIDEMOLOGY IN MEDICINE	87	*	\$8.00
DOSTOYEVSKY	FUNCTIONAL UNITY OF THE SINGING VOICE	2ND 94	*	\$11.00	GARRISON	MANAGERIAL ACCTING-WKBK/ST.GD.(CLEAN)	7TH 94	4	\$4.75	HENRETTA	AMERICA'S HISTORY V.1 TO 1877	2ND 93	26	\$17.00
DOWLING	NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND	61	*	\$0.50	GARRISON	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING-READY NOTES	7TH 94	85	\$32.00	HENTOFF	DAY THEY CAME TO ARREST THE BOOK	83	*	\$0.25
DRAKE	MECHANICAL BEHAVIOR OF MATERIALS	93	2	\$34.00	GASSNER	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING-TEXT ONLY	7TH 94	87	\$2.00	HERSHENSON	MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING	87	2	\$16.50
DRAKE	DISCOVERIES+OPINIONS OF GALILEO	57	2	\$12.50	GATES	MEDIAEVAL+TUDOR DRAMA	7TH 94	87	\$2.00	HEYNE	ECONOMIC WAY OF THINKING	7TH 94	2	\$23.00
DREYFUSS	WRITING POETRY-A CRITICAL READER	92	10	\$0.00	GAY	GUIDE TO USE OF LIBRARIES+INFO.SOURCES	7TH 94	NE	\$5.00	HIBBERLE	STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS-W/3DISK	3RD 95	*	\$15.00
DUBIN	BEING-IN-THE-WORLD	90	*	\$2.00	GEERTZ	EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH	4TH 92	73	\$3.00	HICKERSON	ROUTE LOCATION+DESIGN	5TH 64	*	\$15.00
DUFFY	RAPID INTERP. OF EKG'S-REV.+UPDATED	4TH 89	2	\$14.50	GELINEAU	INTERPRETATION OF CULTURES	2ND 88	4	\$11.50	HILBORN	CHAOS & NONLINEAR DYN. INTRO F/SCIENG	94	*	\$0.00
DUMOULIN	MODERN AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY	3RD 94	3	\$23.75	GELLES	SONGS IN ACTION	2ND 90	4	\$2.00	HILL	ZWEIHUNDERT JAHRE DEUTSCHER KULTUR	REPRINT	*	\$2.50
DUNK	SCHOOL POLICY	91	*	\$0.00	GEORGE	SPSS/PC+STEP BY STEP-W/3DISK	95	*	\$3.00	HILL	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS-TEXT	94	2	\$31.00
DUNN	ZEN BUDDHISM: A HISTORY	94	*	\$10.00	GEORGE	JULIE OF THE WOLVES	72	2	\$1.50	HILLEY	PDM II-RANO FIDEVEL MUSICIAN	2ND 92	*	\$7.00
DUNNING	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	94	*	\$0.00	GERE	LANGUAGE+REFLECTION	92	*	\$7.00	HIRSCH	PHOTOGRAPHIC POSSIBILITIES	91	2	\$20.00
DURKHEIM	REINING	83	*	\$0.00	GERSON	MECHANICS OF MATERIALS	3RD 90	NE	\$35.00	HIRSCH	EXPLORING COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY	2ND 93	2	\$18.25
DURKIN	DUN & BRADSTREET GOE TO INVEST	95	*	\$0.00	GERSTING	MARKETING HEALTH-FITNESS SERVICES	88	*	\$3.00	HIRSCHLEIFER	PRICE THEORY+APPL.-STD.GOE.(CLEAN)	5TH 92	NE	\$10.25
DURRETT	ELEM.FORMS OF RELIGIOUS LIFE	85	*	\$1.50	GETCHES	MATH.STRUCTURES F/COMPUTER SCIENCE	3RD 93	9	\$27.00	HIRSCHLEIFER	PRICE THEORY+APPLICATIONS	5TH 92	NE	\$34.75
DUSKIN GROUP	TEACHING THEM TO READ	8TH 93	20	\$4.75	GETIS	WATER LAW IN A NUTSHELL	2ND 90	*	\$2.00	HOBEL	CHEYENNES+INDIANS OF GREAT PLAINS	2ND 78	30	\$7.25
DUSKIN GROUP	PROBABILITY:THEORY-EXAMPLES	94	OE	\$0.00	GIACHINO	UNITED STATES-CANADA-TEXT ONLY	95	*	\$15.00	HOEGER	LIFETIME PHYSICAL FITNESS+WELLNESS	4TH 93	20	\$13.50
DUSKIN GROUP	SPORT IN CONTEMPORARY CHILDREN	7TH 94	OE	\$0.00	GIL	GOV.ACCT.-AUDIT. & FIN. REPORTING	1994	2	\$22.00	HOFF	PHOTON RECONSIDERED	94	*	\$0.00
DUSKIN GROUP	EDUCATING EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	6TH 92	OE	\$1.50	GILL	WELDING TECHNOLOGY	2ND 93	*	\$3.00	HOFF	LAW GENDER+NUSTICE-REG. TXT.	92	*	\$0.00
EARLE	COMPUTERS IN EDUCATION	2ND 94	NE	\$1.50	GILLETTE	ORNTHOLOGY	2ND 95	*	\$18.00	HOOG	APPLIED STAT.FOR ENGR.+PHYS.SCIENTISTS	2ND 92	*	\$21.00
EARLEY	DYING,DEATH,+BEREAVEMENT	2ND 94	NE	\$1.50	GILMAN	NATIVE AMER.TRADITIONS SRCE.+INTERP.	2ND 93	40	\$10.00	HOLLANDER	PRACTICAL GUIDE TO HEALTH ASSESSMENT	93	*	\$3.00
ESSA	DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY-REVISED PRTG.	2ND 91	OE	\$0.00	GILMAN	DESIGNING WITH LIGHT	2ND 93	5	\$15.00	HOLLINSHEAD	EXPLORING RELATIONSHIPS	82	*	\$0.00
EDELMAN	NATL.ELECTRICAL CODE-1993 HANDBOOK	6TH 92	5	\$25.50	GILMAN	HORIZONTES:GRAMATICA Y CONVERSACION	2ND 93	*	\$8.00	HOLLINSHEAD	ANTS	2ND 91	*	\$0.00
EDELSTEIN-KESH	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	3RD 88	5	\$25.50	GILMAN	HORIZONTES:CULTURA Y LITERATURA	2ND 93	*	\$7.00	HOLLINSHEAD	COMMUNICATION+EDUC.SKILLS	5TH 91	*	\$12.00
EHRENBERG	MEASURE OF OUR SUCCESS	92	*	\$1.00	GLAESER	HORIZONTES-MANUAL DE EJERC. Y LAB.	2ND 93	NE	\$2.00	HOLMAN	HOLLINSHEAD'S FUNC. ANAT. OF LIMBS+BACK	90	*	\$3.00
EHRENBERG	MATHEMATICAL MODELS IN BIOLOGY	5TH 94	*	\$18.00	GLEIM	INVITATION TO FLY- WCHART	4TH 93	4	\$8.50	HOLMAN	FILM EDITING ROOM HANDBOOK	7TH 90	*	\$16.00
EHRENBERG	MODERN LABOR ECONOMICS	5TH 94	*	\$18.00	GLEIM	FINANCIAL ACCT.-OBJECTIVE QUES.+EXPLAN.	5TH 92	*	\$3.00	HOLT	HEAT TRANSFER-W/3DISK	REV 89	*	\$1.50
EISELAIN	MODERN LABOR ECON.-LABOR MKT.PROBS.+AP	1ST	5	\$5.25	GLEIM	AUDITING+EDP-OBJECTIVE QUES.+EXPL.	6TH 94	*	\$4.00	HOLTON	SCIENCE W/4000 CHILDREN	1ST	*	\$0.00
ERWIN	INDIAN ISSUES	4TH 93	*	\$5.00	GLOVER	FEDERAL TAX-OBJECTIVE QUESTIONS+EXPLAN.	2ND 94	*	\$22.00	HOMER	FIELD GUIDE TO MT FISHES	90	2	\$3.75
ERKOWALL	SPORT IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY	3RD 88	5	\$25.25	GLOVER	POWER SYSTEM ANALYSIS+DESIGN	2ND 94	*	\$22.00	HOMES	JACK	90	2	\$3.75
ERKOWALL	DIAGNOSIS+REMEDATION OF DIS.READER	6TH 93	3	\$12.25	GOETHE	THRIVING ON STRESS SUCCESS	82	*	\$0.50	HOOPER	FUND OF NURSING-STD.GOE.(CLEAN)	3RD 93	*	\$2.50
ERKOWALL	LOCATING+CORRECTING RDG.DIFFICULTIES	3RD 94	3	\$12.25	GOETHE	SORROWS OF YOUNG WERTHER+SEL.WRTGS.	81	*	\$1.50	HORNOR	DIGGING DINOSAURS	90	2	\$6.00
ELLIS	SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING OF CHILD	4TH 90	OE	\$0.00	GOETZ	GOETHE'S FAUST	92	NE	\$0.00	HORNOREN	COST ACCT.	8TH 94	*	\$22.00
ELLIS	CALCULUS W/ANAL.GEOMETRY-STD.SOLN.MA	4TH 90	OE	\$0.00	GOLDRAIT	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	2ND 92	*	\$4.25	HORNOREN	COST ACCT.-STUD.GOE.(CLEAN)	8TH 94	2	\$11.50
ELLIS	CALCULUS W/ANAL.GEOMETRY	4TH 90	OE	\$0.00	GONZALEZ	REAL PROC. OF ONGOING IMPROVEMENT-REV.	2ND 92	*	\$4.25	HORNGREN	SEVEN VISIONS OF BULL LODGE	2ND 92	78	\$28.50
ENGLISH	BECOMING A MASTER STUDENT (W/ALL PAGES)	7TH 94	2	\$12.00	GOODE	DIGITAL IMAGE PROCESSING	4TH 94	*	\$10.00	HOUSE	DESCRIPTIVE ENGLISH GRAMMAR	2ND 50	*	\$28.50
ENVR.SYS.RES.	DECIDING WHAT TO TEACH-TEST	92	*	\$2.00	GOODWIN	DEVANT BEHAVIOR	94	*	\$14.00	HOWE	ETHICS OF SPECIAL EDUCATION	92	*	\$3.00
ENVR.SYS.RES.	PC UNDERSTAND. GIS:THE ARC/INFO	93	*	\$0.00	GOULD	NO ORDINARY TIME-FRANKL.&N.L.ROOSEVELT	94	*	\$0.00	HOY	EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	4TH 91	2	\$23.50
EROSCHENKO	ARC MACRO LANG.-DEV.ARC/INFO MENU'S	90	*	\$0.00	GOURAN	HEN'S TEETH+HORSE'S TELS	2ND 94	10	\$16.00	HUBBARD	PAVEMENT ANALYSIS+DESIGN-W/3DISK	93	*	\$21.00
ERWIN	LABORATORY MAN.-HUMAN ANAT.WICADAVERS	1994	64	\$12.25	GRABOWSKI	MASTERING COMMUNICATION	94	5	\$9.50	HUBBARD	MONEY FINANCIAL SYSTEM+ECONOMY	94	30	\$26.75
ERWIN	ETHICAL ISSUES IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH	7TH 94	*	\$15.00	GRADY	PRINTSHOP HANDBOOK	94	5	\$9.50	HUBBACH	MONEY FINANCIAL SYST.-STD.GOE.(CLEAN)	94	*	\$2.50
ESSA	PRAC.GOE TO SOLV.PRESCHOOL BEHAV.PROB.	2ND 94	OE	\$0.00	GRANT	BIOLOGICAL WASTEWATER TREATMENT	9TH 91	*	\$16.00	HUCK	WRITING RESEARCH PAPERS ACROSS CURRIC.	3RD 92	NE	\$1.00
ETHRIDGE	POLITICAL RESEARCH EXPERIENCE	95	*	\$8.00	GRANT	GRANT'S ATLAS OF ANATOMY	11TH 94	*	\$9.00	HUCK	READING STATISTICS+RESEARCH	74	NE	\$16.50
ETTER	ENGINEERING PROB.SOLV.W/ANSI C-W/3DISK	91	*	\$2.00	GRAVETTER	GRANT'S DISSECTOR	3RD 92	15	\$27.00	HUDSON	MICROBIOLOGY IN TODAY'S WORLD	2ND 94	*	\$1.50
ETUAINNE	WRITING WESTERN HISTORY	2ND 93	NE	\$15.00	GREEN	STATISTICS F/BEHAV.SCIENCES	92	*	\$3.00	HUFFMAN	PSYCHOLOGY IN ACTION-STD.GOE.(CLEAN)	3RD 94	*	\$15.00
EVANS	MANAGEMENT-CONTROL OF QUALITY	2ND 90	*	\$15.00	GREEN	FACES OF LATIN AMERICA	73	5	\$6.00	HUFFMAN	PSYCHOLOGY IN ACTION	94	55	\$6.75
EVANS	HORSE	2ND 93	*	\$0.00	GREENBERG	ANCIENT GREECE	78	OP	\$0.00	HUGHES-HALLETT	CALCULUS-STD.SOLN.MAN.	94	55	\$6.75
EVERSMAN	MOLECULAR & CELL BIOL LAB OBSERV	6TH 90	*	\$19.00	GREENFIELD	FOUNDATIONS OF APPLIED MATH.			\$0.00	HUGHES-HALLETT	CALCULUS (CLOTH)	94	12	\$27.25
EYES	INTRO TO HIST OF MATH.			\$0.00		NATHANIEL TALKING			\$0.00	HUGO	TRIGGERING TOWN	79	*	\$1.50
FAITH	ART & CRAFT OF PAPER			\$0.00					\$0.00	HUNTSBERGER	ELEM.OF STAT.INFERENCE	8TH 87	1	\$23.75
FALLADA	LITTLE MAN,WHAT NOW?	33	*	\$2.00	GREENHAVEN	CONSTRUCTING LIFE PHILOS.OPOSING VIEW	8TH 93	19	\$6.50	HURWITZ	CHILDREN+THEIR ART	5TH 91	OE	\$0.00
FARAGHER	OUT OF MANY VOLUME I	94	NE	\$0.00	GREENSTONE	ELEMENTS OF CRISIS INTERVENTION	93	4	\$8.75	HUYSEN	BURGERLICHER REALISMUS	5TH 92	*	\$0.00
FARKAS	ART OF BRASS PLAYING			\$0.00	GRISHAM	TIME TO KILL	93	5	\$2.50	HYDE	GOVERNMENT BUDGETING THEORY PROCESS	3RD 94	*	\$6.00
FASS	DAMNED-THE BEAUTIFUL	79	*	\$1.50	GROSS	ELECTRONIC MOVIE MAKING	2ND 94	94	\$19.25	HYMAN	ECONOMICS	81	*	\$17.00
FAUSTO-STERLN	MYTHS OF GENDER-REVISED	2ND 92	NE	\$28.00	GROTTA	DIGITAL IMAGING FOR VISUAL ARTISTS	93	*	\$0.00	IBSEN	FOUR MAJOR PLAYS	81	*	\$1.00
FEENEY	WHO AM I IN THE LIVES OF CHILDREN?	4TH 91	NE	\$28.00	GROTTA	BOOK A NOVEL	89	*	\$5.00	IBUSE	BLACK RAIN	89	*	\$1.50
FEENEY	ELEM.PRIN. OF CHEMICAL PROCESSES	2ND 86	10	\$36.25	GUBA	FOURTH GENERATION EVALUATION	78	4	\$2.75	INCARDI	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4TH 93	NE	\$10.00
FELLER	INTRO TO PROB.THEORY+ITS APPL.V.1	3RD 88	*	\$5.00	GUBA	TOWARD A METHODOLOGY OF NAT.INQ.IN ED.	89	*	\$0.00	INCROPERA	FUND.OF HEAT+MASS TRANSFER	3RD 90	NE	\$17.50
FENELL	COUNSELING FAMILIES	89	*	\$6.00	GURNEY	ANOTHER ANTIGONE	91	*	\$3.50	INGLE	SPECTROCHEMICAL ANALYSIS	88	*	\$27.00
FERNANDEZ-KELLY	FOR WE ARE SOLD,+MY PEOPLE	83	*	\$2.00	GUTIERREZ	WHEN JESUS CAME,CORN MOTHERS WENT AW	7TH 95	*	\$13.00	IRVINE	INST.TRANS.ENG	2ND 92	*	\$2.00
FETTER	CONTAMINANT HYDROGEOLOGY	83	*	\$2.00	GWARTNEY	MACROECONOMICS-COURSEBOOK(CLEAN)	7TH 95	*	\$2.00	IRWIN	HOW TO MAKE POP-UPS	88	5	\$2.50
FETTER	THEORETICAL MECH.OF PART.+CONTINUA	80	*	\$20.00	HACKER	WRITER'S REFERENCE	2ND 92	OE	\$0.00	JACKSON	IT'S ABOUT TIME:AMER.IMPRISONMENT SINGE	94	5	\$9.50
FEYERBEND	AGAINST METHOD	3RD 93	*	\$6.00	HACKER	POCKET STYLE MANUAL	93	NE	\$4.50	JACOBSON	CLASSICAL ELECTRODYNAMICS	2ND 75	NE	\$22.00
FEYNMAN	SURELY YOU'RE JOKING,MR.FEYNMAN!	85	*	\$1.50	HAHN	PRACTICAL HINTS ON PLAYING THE FLUTE	91	*	\$10.00	JACOBSON	INDEPENDENTS IN LIFE OF A SLAVE GIRL	8TH 65	2	\$17.25
FFA	FFA STUDENT HANDBOOK	NSTH	*	\$0.00	HALE	DYNAMICS+BFURCATIONS	6TH 94	140	\$20.25	JAMES	MANUAL OF PHOTOGRAPHY	81	*	\$0.50
FFA	ADVISORS GOE. TO STUDENT HANDBOOK	# AGSH	*	\$0.00	HALES	INVITATION TO HEALTH-TEXT	90	*	\$15.00	JAPAN FOUND.	PRAGMATISM	86	5	\$0.50
FFA	SAE HANDBOOK	SAEHD8K	*	\$1.50	HALL	NUMERICAL ANAL.OF PART.DIFFER.EQUATIONS	87	2	\$11.00	JARVIS	BASIC JAPANESE-ENGLISH DICTIONARY	92	NE	\$23.75
FINGARETTE	CONFUCIUS-SECULAR AS SACRED	93	*	\$0.00	HALL	CHANGE IN SCHOOLS	87	2	\$11.00	JENNING	PHYSICAL EXAM+HEALTH ASSESSMENT	92	NE	\$23.75
FINSTERBUSCH	SOURCES+NOTABLE SELECTIONS IN SOCIOLOG	2ND 93	2	\$16.75	HALLAHAN	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN-TEXT ONLY	8TH 94	55	\$26.25	JENNING	BUSINESS+ITS LEGAL-STD.GOE.(CLEAN)	3RD 94	4	\$10.25
FIRSTONE	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW FROM LAWYERS	91	5	\$28.25	HAMERMESH	GROUP THEORY+APPL.PHYSICAL PROBLEMS	89	*	\$1.00	JENNING	BUSINESS+ITS LEGAL.ETHICAL+GLOBAL ENVIR	3RD 94	45	\$30.75
FISHER	CRAFTING A COMPILER WITH C	93	*	\$12.00	HAMILTON	IN THE BEGINNING	2ND 90	*	\$1.25	JEWETT	CURRICULUM PROCESS IN PHYSICAL EDUC.	2ND 95	*	\$14.00
FISHER	REFLECTING ON ART	2ND 82	13	\$31.25	HANNA	RESRCS.FOREAT.TCHG.IN EARLY CHILD ED.	2ND 90	*	\$8.00	JOHNSON	COMPUTER ETHICS	2ND 94	5	\$8.75
FITZGERALD	MECHANICS OF MATERIALS	94	50	\$14.00	HAREL	PRACTICE OF FAMILY THERAPY	95	6	\$20.25	JOHNSON	NUMERICAL SOLN.OF PARTIAL DIFF.EQUAT.	88	*	\$7.50
FLAUBERT	MADAME BOVARY	2ND 92	NE	\$28.50	HARIED	ALGORITHMS	2ND 92	5	\$17.50	JOHNSON	HUMAN MOSAIC	13TH 93	*	\$3.00
FLAUBERT	VISIONS OF AN ENDURING PEOPLE	2ND 92	NE	\$28.50	HARIED	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	8TH 94	4	\$33.75	JONES	ILLUS.KEY TO SKULLS.N.AM.LAND MAMMALS	92	4	\$5.00
FLAUBERT	ELEM.OF CHEMICAL REACTION ENGINEERING	94	2	\$23.25	HARMAN	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING-STD.GOE.(CLEAN)	6TH 94	*	\$3.00	JORDAN	QUICK START IN C++	6TH 94	2	\$29.25
FOLEY	INTRO TO COMPUTER GRAPHICS	90	*	\$0.50	HARRIS	INSPIRING ACTIVE LEARNING	94	*	\$4.00	JOSEPHSON	MAKING ETHICAL DECISIONS	93	*	\$0.50
FOLLETT	PILLARS OF THE EARTH	85	*	\$0.00	HARRIS	PRECEDENCE+ARROW NETWORKING TECH.	2ND 92	2	\$37.00	JOSEPHY	AMERICA IN 1482	91	*	\$2.00
FONTANE	IRRIGUNEN WIRRUNGEN	87	*	\$1.00	HARRIS	ARBOCULTURE	94	*	\$0.00	JUNG	UNDISCOVERED SELF	58	*	\$0.50
FORMANEK	EFFI BRIEST	2ND 81	*	\$0.00	HARRIS	PLANT IDENTIFICATION TERMINOLOGY	3RD 91	OE	\$0.00	KAEIGI	READINGS IN WESTERN CIV.ROME...V.2	88	*	\$1.50
FORTE	CHARTING INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT	1ST	30	\$20.00	HARRIS	QUANTITATIVE CHEM.ANALYSIS	7TH 94	*	\$9.50	KALFAKIAN	MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING+TECHNOLOGY	3RD 95	*	\$22.00
FOSTER	DEFINITIVE MIDDLE SCHOOL GUIDE	2ND 94	30	\$20.00	HARRIS	CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY	95	*	\$9.50	KANDEL	PRIN.OF NEURAL SCIENCE	94	*	\$23.00
FOSTER	C BY DISCOVERY-W/3DISK	83	*	\$1.50	HARTMANN	DANCE A WHILE	5TH 90	*	\$2.00	KANT	GROUNDING F/NET+PHYSICS OF MORALS	(ORD)93	*	\$1.00
FOSTER	ANTI-AESTHETIC	88	*	\$0.75	HARTSHORNE	PLANT PROPAGATION	84	*	\$1.00	KART	REALITIES OF AGING.INTRO TO GERONTOLOGY	4TH 94	*	\$16.00
FOTH	SOIL FERTILITY	88	*	\$0.75	HARTSHORNE	OMNIPOTENCE+OTHER THEOLOG.MISTAKES	5TH 93							

BACK

Titles are not limited to those listed.
Titles and prices are subject to change.
OE=Old Edition, NE=New Edition Pending
* Unlimited Quantities

KEOWN	FOUNDATIONS OF FINANCE-STD.GOE.(CLEAN)	94	*	\$3.00	LYONS	NAPOLEON BONAPARTE		\$0.00	MORR	INTRODUCTORY FOODS LAB. MAN. OF FOOD PR	5TH 90	NE	\$0.00
KEOWN	FOUNDATIONS OF FINANCE	94	*	\$16.00	MAAS	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS		\$20.00	MORRIS	ADMINISTERING SCHOOL LIB. MEDIA CTR.	3RD 92		\$22.75
KERIN	STRATEGIC MARKETING PROBS.	7TH 95	*	\$21.00	MACDOUGALL	PHYSIOLOGICAL TEST OF HIGH PERF. ATHLETE	2ND 91		MORRISON	BELOVED	87	2	\$4.00
KERMAN	LISTEN BRIEF ED. 4 CO'S ONLY	2ND 92	NE	\$31.75	MACHIAVELLI	PRINCE (PUBLISHED BY DOVER)	92		MORRISON	BLUEST EYE	93	15	\$3.75
KERMAN	LISTEN BRIEF ED. 4 CASSETTES ONLY	2ND 92	NE	\$18.50	MACHIAVELLI	PRINCE	2ND 92		MORRISON	MOSBY'S MED. NURS. + ALLIED HEALTH DICT.	4TH 94	2	\$18.00
KERR	KERR KITCHEN COOKBOOK	90		\$0.00	MACHONIS	SOCIETY: THE BASICS	2ND 94	NE 120	MOTOROLA	HC05 (MC68HC705J2) TECHNICAL DATA			\$0.00
KERZNER	PROJECT MANAGEMENT	5TH 95	*	\$17.00	MADSEN	ENGINEERING DRAWING+DESIGN	2ND 94	NE 5	MOTT	APPLIED FLUID MECHANICS	4TH 94	8	\$32.75
KETTL	DEFICIT POLITICS	92	*	\$3.00	MADSEN	CONTEMPORARY MUSIC EDUC.	2ND 94	NE 10	MOTT	MACHINE ELEMENTS IN MECHANICAL DESIGN	2ND 92	2	\$32.75
KEYSER	INTERMED. ACCT-STD. STD. GOE.	7TH 92	OE	\$5.00	MADSEN	AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MUSIC EDUC.	2ND 94		MOURNING DOVE	TEXT TO Y VIDA: INTRO A LA LIT. HISPANO.	92	*	\$0.00
KIESO	INTERMED. ACCOUNTING	7TH 92	OE	\$0.00	MALIA	SOVIET TRAGEDY	94		MUJICA	ELEMENTS OF ALGEBRAIC TOPOLOGY	94	*	\$2.00
KINCAID	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	91	8	\$32.25	MALKE	RANDOM WALK DOWN WALL STREET	5TH 90	*	MUNKRES	TOPOLOGY: FIRST COURSE	75	2	\$31.25
KIRKPATRICK	PHYSICS: WORLD VIEW (TEXT ONLY)	2ND 95	*	\$15.00	MALONE	MONTANA HIST. OF TWO CENT. REV	91	2	MYERS	RESPONSE SURFACE METHODOLOGY			\$0.00
KIRKPATRICK	PHYSICS: WORLD VIEW+NUMERICAL SUPPL.	2ND 95	50	\$28.75	MALVERN	INTRO. TO MECHANICS OF CONTIN. MEDIUM	99	*	MYERS	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	3RD 93	15	\$28.50
KITTEL	THERMAL PHYSICS	2ND 80	*	\$15.00	MANKIW	MACROECONOMICS-STD. GOE.+WKBK(CLEAN)	2ND 94	5	NAGLE	FUND. OF DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	3RD 93	NE 8	\$29.00
KLEIN	AMERICAN COMMUNIST MOVEMENT	2ND 80	*	\$0.00	MANN	MACROECONOMICS	2ND 94	20	NAGLE	FUND. OF DIFF. -STUD. SOLN. MAN.	3RD 93	NE 7	\$10.00
KLEIN	IT ISN'T FAIR!	93		\$0.00	MANN	DEATH IN VENICE	3RD 88	OE	NAGY	TEACHING VOCABULARY TO IMPRVE. READING	91	2	\$4.00
KLEIN	MANUAL OF MINERALOGY	21ST 93	2	\$33.50	MARON	CLASSICAL DYNAMICS OF PARTICLES+SYSTEM	88	*	NASH	CREATING THE WEST			\$0.00
KLEINMAN	ANNE OF AUSTRIA			\$0.00	MARQUEZ	LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA	82	*	NATIONAL GEOG.	FIELD GDE/BIRDS OF N. AMER. (#00892)	87	*	\$3.50
KLOTMAN	TEACHING STRINGS	88	*	\$7.00	MARQUEZ	CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD	92	NE	NATL. RESRCH CO.	UNDERSTANDING AGR. NEW DIRECT. F/ EDUC.	88	*	\$0.00
KLUJTON	AGRICULTURAL+FOOD POLICY	3RD 95	*	\$21.00	MARQUIS	LEADERSHIP ROLES+MGMT. FUNC. IN NURSING	92		NATL. COUN. TCHR.	PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS FOR TEACH. MATH.	89	*	\$6.00
KODAK	PROF. 8AW FILMS (F-5) NEW EDITION	4TH 93	2	\$6.75	MARSHAK	BASIC COMPLEX ANALYSIS	2ND 87	2	NATL. COUN. TCHR.	CURRICULUM+EVAL. STANDARDS F/SCHOOL MA.	89		\$6.00
KOPPEL	DIE DEUTSCHEN VERGANGENHEIT+GEGEN.	4TH 93		\$0.75	MARSHALL	BASIC METHODS OF STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY	88	*	NEHARDT	BLACK ELK SPEAKS	(REV) 72	65	\$5.00
KOSTER	DARKNESS AT NOON	41	*	\$0.75	MARTENS	SUCCESSFUL COACHING	2ND 90	30	NETHER	IMAGES, OBJECTS+IDEAS	4TH 93	*	\$4.00
KOLB	PHOTOGRAPHING IN THE STUDIO	93	2	\$14.75	MARTIN	STARTING YOUR NEW BUSINESS	92		NETTER	APPLIED STATISTICS-TEXT ONLY (CLOTH)	4TH 93	*	\$18.00
KOLLER	ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHIES	2ND 85	*	\$6.00	MARTIN	BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION	4TH 92	NE	NEURUG	ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY	89	*	\$16.00
KOLLN	UNDERSTANDING ENGLISH GRAMMAR	4TH 94	*	\$14.00	MARTINEZ-ALIER	MARRIAGE, CLASS+COLOUR IN 19TH CENT. CUB	89	*	NEUMAN	THEORY, PRAC.+TRENDS IN HUMAN SERVICES	94	*	\$12.00
KONZ	WORK DESIGN+INDUSTRIAL ERGONOMICS	4TH 95	*	\$21.00	MARTEORELLA	TEACHING SOC. STUDIES IN MID+SEC. SCHLS.	90	NE 8	NEVID	EXPERIENCING ELEMENTARY SCIENCE	93	12	\$22.50
KOREN	HANDBOOK OF ENV. HEALTH & SAFETY, VOL. I	2ND 91	4	\$40.50	MARTEORELLA	SOCIAL STUDIES F/ ELEM. SCHOOL CHILDREN	84	29	NEWMALL	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY IN CHANGING WORL.	2ND 94	2	\$28.75
KOREN	HANDBOOK OF ENV. HEALTH & SAFETY, VOL. II	2ND 91	4	\$40.50	MARX	COMMUNIST MANIFESTO	48	*	NFPA	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY			\$6.75
KORNBLUTH	NATURALIZING EPISTEMOLOGY	2ND 94	*	\$4.00	MARX	COMMUNIST MANIFESTO	48	*	NFPA	NATL. DESIGN SPECS. F/WOOD CONSTRUCTION	LATEST		\$0.00
KOTZ	CHEMISTRY+CHEMICAL REACTIVITY	2ND 91	NE	\$0.00	MAST	FILM THEORY+CRITICISM	4TH 92	*	NIETHAMMER	DAUGHTERS OF THE EARTH	77	30	\$8.00
KOWALSKI	PLANNING+MANAGING SCHOOL FACILITIES	89		\$0.00	MAST	SHORT HISTORY OF THE MOVIES	5TH 92	NE	NIGHTINGALE	NOTES ON NURSING	69	*	\$0.50
KOZLOFF	INVERTEBRATES	90	*	\$8.00	MASTERS	INTRO. TO ENVIRONMENTAL ENGR.+SCIENCE	91	2	NILSSON	ELECTRIC CIRCUITS-TEXT ONLY	4TH 93	NE 1	\$32.00
KRECH-BALM	BIOMECHANICS	3RD 90	NE	\$12.00	MATHER	NATIVE AMERICA ARTS, TRAD. & CEBLS.	90	2	NISE	CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING	2ND 95	*	\$22.00
KREITH	PRIN. OF HEAT TRANSFER-W/1+DISK	5TH 93	*	\$18.00	MATHEWS	MATHEMATICAL METH. OF PHYSICS	2ND 70	2	NOBLE	WESTERN CIVILIZATION V.1-STD. GOE. (CLEAN)	94	*	\$2.00
KRENECK	SHOP NOTES ON WATER BASED SCRIN PRINT	1ST 88		\$0.00	MATWORKS INC.	STUD. ED. OF MATLAB-STUDENT USER'S GUIDE	92	*	NOCHIMSON	WESTERN CIVILIZATION V.2 TO 1500-TEXT	94	*	\$7.00
KREYSZIG	ADVANCED ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS	7TH 93	2	\$38.25	MAY	COGNITION	3RD 94	2	NOLTE	NO END TO HER: SOAP OPERA+ FEMALE SUBJE	93	*	\$0.00
KROEMER	ERGONOMICS	94	*	\$20.00	MAY	HOMEWARD BOUND	88	*	NOLTE	HUMAN BRAIN-STD. GOE. (AMER. WOMEN'S HISTORY)	3RD 93	*	\$2.00
KRUGMAN	AGE OF DIMINISHED EXPECTATIONS	REV 94	20	\$5.00	MAY	MICROSCALE ORGANIC LABORATORY	3RD 94	*	NORRIS	HUMAN BRAIN	3RD 93	*	\$13.00
KRY	BIOMECHANICS	2ND 94	10	\$25.25	MCCARDLE	EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY	3RD 91	*	NORRIS	OCTOPUS	86	*	\$1.50
KRY	POWER SYSTEM STABILITY+CONTROL	3RD 93	2	\$25.50	MCCARDLE	ENVIRONMENTAL CHEMISTRY OF SOILS	94	*	NOVAK	MAJOR PROBLEMS IN AMER. WOMEN'S HISTORY	89	NE	\$5.00
KRY	STARTING+MANAGING SMALL BUSINESS	3RD 93	2	\$25.50	MCCABE	UNIT OPER. OF CHEM. ENGINEERING	5TH 93	3	NOVAK	LEARNING HOW TO LEARN	84	4	\$5.50
KRY	CHEMICAL+PROCESS THERMODYNAM. W/5+DIS	2ND 92	2	\$33.25	MCCANCE	PATHOPHYSIOLOGY-STD. GOE.+WKBK(CLEAN)	2ND 94	*	NOVAK	ASTM STANDARDS F/CONCRETE TECH. CERT.	81	70	\$0.00
KRY	AUTOCAD WLAB. APPL. REL. 10.11.12	93	4	\$21.50	MCCANCE	PATHOPHYSIOLOGY-BIOLOG. BASIS F/DISEASE	2ND 94	*	OATES	PERSONNAGES-W/HOMEWORK TAPE	95	*	\$9.00
KRY	POLICING AMERICAN SOCIETY	93	*	\$6.00	MCCARTHY	INTERMEDIATE PUNISHMENTS	87	*	OATES	PERSONNAGES-CAHIER-W/2 TAPES(CLEAN)	95	*	\$5.00
KRY	HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT	94	*	\$19.00	MCCARTHY	ALL THE PRETTY HORSES	92	*	OBRIEN	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW+POLITICS, V.2	2ND 95	*	\$12.00
KRY	PRICE THEORY+APPLICATIONS	3RD 95	45	\$27.75	MCCARTHY	ESSENCE OF SOL. MECHANICS+FOUNDATIONS	4TH 93	2	OBRIEN	SCHOOL FINANCE	92	*	\$14.00
KRY	PRICE THEORY+APPLICATIONS-STD. GOE.	3RD 95	4	\$8.25	MCCAY	MAPPING OF GEOLOGICAL STRUCTURES	95		OLIVE	KILLERS	90	*	\$0.00
KRY	READY TO USE PE ACT F/ GRADES 7-9	92	3	\$10.75	MCCULLAGH	AVAILANCE HANDBOOK	4TH 92	*	OLSEN	SOCIETAL DYNAMICS-STD. GOE.	91	OP	\$0.00
KRY	MARKETSTRAT 2-MKTG. STRAT. GAME-W/3+DISK	2ND 90	OP	\$0.00	MCCULLAGH	STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGN+ASD METHOD	4TH 92	*	OLSEN	SOCIETAL DYNAMICS	91	OP	\$0.00
KRY	HUMAN EMBRYOLOGY	93	*	\$10.00	MCCUEEN	HYDROLOGIC ANALYSIS+DESIGN	89	2	OMAGGIO-HADLE	TEACHING LANGUAGE IN CONTEXT	2ND 93	*	\$10.00
KRY	MONTANA ENTREPRENEUR'S GUIDE	90	10	\$7.50	MCCUEEN	GENERALIZED LINEAR MODELS	2ND 90	*	ORLICH	TEACHING STRATEGIES-GOE. TO BETTER INSTR.	4TH 94	*	\$12.00
KRY	FUND. ACCT. PRIN. TEXT+APPLICATIONS	13TH 93	NE	\$13.00	MCCULLOUGH	TRIMAN	92	*	OSBORNE	LEARNING IN SCIENCE	85	*	\$3.50
KRY	FUND. ACCT. PRIN. WKPPRS. V.1:1-13(CLEAN)	13TH 93	NE	\$11.00	MCELHERAN	CONDUCTING TECHNIQUE	REV 89	*	OSHEA	INTRO. TO LASERS+THEIR APPL.	77	*	\$10.00
KRY	FUND. ACCT. PRIN. WKPPRS. V.2:14-27(CLEAN)	13TH 93	NE	\$2.00	MCGAW	ACTING IS BELIEVING	6TH 92	NE	OSTERFIELD	PROSPERITY VERSUS PLANNING	92		\$0.00
KRY	FUND. ACCT. PRIN. ST. GO. CH. 1-13(CLEAN)	13TH 93	NE	\$2.00	MCGRAW	INTRO. TO STAT. PROB. SOLVING IN GEOGRAPHY	93	*	OTTMAN	MUSIC F/ SIGHT SINGING	3RD 86	8	\$18.00
KRY	FUND. ACCT. PRIN. ST. GO. CH. 14-27(CLEAN)	13TH 93	NE	\$2.00	MCKAY	HIST. OF WEST. SOCIETY, V. A-TEXT ONLY	5TH 95	30	OTZMAN	PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	5TH 95	*	\$11.00
KRY	FUND. ACCT. PRIN. FREEWHEEL CORP.-PR. SET	13TH 93	NE	\$0.00	MCKEACHIE	TEACHING TIPS	93	*	PACH	PRESIDENCY OF DWIGHT EISENHOWER	REV		\$0.00
KRY	PERUSIA	7TH 95	*	\$10.00	MCKENNEY	FAMILIES+CHANGE	4TH 94	3	PAINE	COMMON SENSE	76	20	\$2.50
KRY	GRAPHIC THINKING F/ ARCH+DESIGNERS	2ND 99	4	\$23.50	MCKINNEY	DIAGNOSIS + CORRECTION OF VOCAL FAULTS	951-56		PALMER	HIST. OF MOD. WORLD: TO 1815	8TH 95	*	\$9.50
KRY	MODERN DIGITAL+ANALOG COMMUN. SYS.	2ND 99	*	\$7.00	MCMICHAEL	CONCISE ANTHOLOGY OF AMER. LIT.	3RD 93	*	PANGRAZI	DYNAMIC PHYS. ED. F/ ELEM. SCHOOL CHILDREN	11TH 95	35	\$27.50
KRY	MANAGEMENT INFO. SYSTEMS	3RD 94	NE	\$33.25	MCMILLAN	WRITING PAPERS IN BIOLOGICAL SCI.	88	NE	PARK	CONTEMPORARY ENGINEERING ECON. W/3+DIS	93	NE 50	\$32.25
KRY	HEATH ANTHOLOGY OF AMER. LIT. V.1	2ND 94	*	\$11.00	MCKINCKLE	WIND FROM AN ENEMY SKY	78	20	PARK	REINFORCED CONCRETE STRUCTURES	75	NE	\$0.00
KRY	ROAD BELONG CARGO	89		\$0.00	MCKUADRE	POPULAR WRITING IN AMERICA	5TH 93	15	PARKER	STANFORD BANK GAME, VERSION 10 (SP1290)	89	*	\$0.00
KRY	COLEMAN'S FLEXER, TESTING+PRESCRIPTION	4TH 91	NE	\$0.00	MCKWHORTER	GUIDE TO COLLEGE READING	3RD 93	*	PARKIN	DURKHEIM	92	*	\$0.00
KRY	LAND OF DESIRE	94	2	\$5.75	MCKWHORTER	HISTORY+PHILOSOPHY OF SPORT+PHYS. ED.	92	NE	PARKIN	MAX WEBER	82		\$0.00
KRY	NEW PENGUIN FRENCH READER	1993		\$0.00	MEEKS	COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL HEALTH EDUCATION	92	NE	PASOUR	AGRICULTURE & THE STATE+MKT. PROCESS...	90		\$0.00
KRY	BUDDHA AND THE CHRIST	37		\$7.25	MEIGS	FOOD, SEX & POLLUTION	88		PASQUINI	ANATOMY OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS	5TH 92	10	\$25.25
KRY	BREEDING+IMPROVEMENT OF FARM ANIMALS	8TH 90	*	\$15.00	MELBY	SIMPLIFIED IRRIGATION DESIGN	88	NE	PATERSON	BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA	77	20	\$1.00
KRY	PRIN. OF BIOCHEMISTRY+3RD+PRTG. &	2ND 93	OE	\$22.00	MELVILLE	BILLY BUDD+OTHER TALES	81	*	PATERSON	ORGANIZATION+DESIGN (CLOTH)	94	*	\$21.00
KRY	USING MATLAB TO ANALYZE... CONTROL SYST.	88	*	\$1.00	MERCHANT	DEATH OF NATURE	60	*	PATTERSON	HOW TO STUDY IN COLLEGE	5TH 93		\$0.00
KRY	SAND COUNTY ALMANAC	93	*	\$5.00	MERRICK	MERCK VETERINARY MANUAL	7TH 91	*	PAUL	SOIL MICROBIOLOGY+BIOCHEMISTRY	89	NE	\$13.00
KRY	EURO-AMERICAN CINEMA	92	*	\$2.00	MERRIAM	LEARNING IN ADULTHOOD	91	2	PAXTON	VICHY FRANCE	72	*	\$4.00
KRY	HALF SLAVE+HALF FREE	92	*	\$2.00	MERRITT	INTRO. TO AQUATIC INSECTS OF N. AMER.	2ND 94	NE	PECKAT	DESIGN & CONTROL OF CONCRETE MIXES	75	*	\$15.00
KRY	CONTEMPORARY URBAN PLANNING	3RD 94	*	\$15.00	MERSEREAU	DIGITAL FILTERING-W/3+DISK	94	*	PECKLEY	DESIGNING+PAINTING F/ THEATRE	93	*	\$13.00
KRY	MANAGEMENT OF HUMAN SERVICE PROG.	2ND 91	2	\$20.50	MERTON	ZEN+BIRDS OF APPETITE	68	*	PENLEY	GREEK ART+ARCHAEOLOGY	88	*	\$2.00
KRY	SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELING	2ND 94	*	\$12.00	MEYER	DAS AMULET	94	*	PENNAK	FRESH-WATER INVERTEBRATES OF U.S.	3RD 89	*	\$20.00
KRY	MIND+THE WORLD ORDER	81	*	\$21.00	MEYER	COMPACT BEDFORD INTRO. TO LITERATURE	3RD 94	10	PETERS	IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE	82	15	\$5.75
KRY	ELEMENTS OF THEORY OF COMPUTATION	90	*	\$1.00	MICHAENER	NOVEL	92	*	PETERS	INSECTS+HUMAN SOCIETY	89		\$0.00
KRY	QUESTION OF VALUES	2ND 92	5	\$31.00	MID WEST PLAN	ON SITE DOMES. SEWAGE DISP. MWPS24	11TH 87	*	PETERSON GDES.	MAMMALS	(3RD) 76	2	\$7.00
KRY	INTRO. QUANTUM MECHANICS	57	*	\$15.00	MILL	STRUCTURES+ENVIRONMENT HANDBOOK, REV.	79	*	PETERSON GDES.	INSECTS	70	2	\$7.00
KRY	ELEMENTS OF GASDYNAMICS	3RD 94	*	\$21.00	MILL	UTILITARIANISM	88	*	PETTUJOHN	SOURCES NOTABLE SELIN SOC. PSYCH.	94	*	\$3.00
KRY	REMOTE SENSING+IMAGE INTERPRETATION	88	*	\$2.50	MILL	SUBJECTION OF WOMEN	79	*	PETTUJOHN	CONSTRUC. PLANNING, EQUIPMENT+METHODS	4TH 95	NE 20	\$37.00
KRY	LEGACY OF CONQUEST	93	*	\$0.00	MILLER	TALKING+LISTEN TOGETHER (CLEAN)	(REV) 91	57	PHILLIPS	LINCOLN ON LEADERSHIP	82	*	\$1.00
KRY	SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS	93	*	\$0.00	MILLER	MILLER+...PROBABILITY+STAT. F/ ENGRS.	5TH 94	5	PHILLIPS	PHOTOGRAPHY IN MODERN ERA	89		\$0.00
KRY	INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS	9TH 91	NE	\$30.00	MILLER	MILLER+...STAT. F/ ENGRS.-STUD. S.M.	5TH 95	225	PIAGET	PIAGET'S THRY. OF COG.+AFFECT DEVELOPMEN	4TH 89	NE	\$4.00
KRY	CARGO CULT	93	*	\$0.00	MILLER	ECON. OF PUBLIC ISSUES	5TH 95	*	PICKAR	DOSEAGE CALCULATIONS	4TH 93	*	\$3.00
KRY	WATER-RESOURCES ENGINEERING	4TH 92	NE	\$17.00	MILLER	CRUCIBLE	93	*	PINDYCK	ECONOMETRIC MODELS+ECON. FORECASTS	3RD 91	1	\$30.75
KRY	DESIGN DRAWING	REV 82	*	\$2.00	MILLER	GAAP GUIDE 95, COLLED.	95	NE	PINSKY	KEEPING THE BOOKS	2ND	10	\$10.00
KRY	PROPOSALS THAT WORK	3RD 93	*	\$8.00	MILLER	BRIDGING ENGLISH	93	OP	PINTER	NO MAN'S LAND	75	*	\$0.75
KRY	TWO TREATISES OF GOVERNMENT	(REV) 88	*	\$2.00	MILNER	FAMILY HEALING	91	*	PITTER	EVERY STUDENT'S GUIDE TO THE INTERNET	95	5	\$7.50
KRY	BUSINESS+ADMINISTRATIVE COMMUNICATION	2ND 92	OE	\$0.00	MISNER	SPREADSHEET PHYSICS	93	*	PLATH	BELL JAR	71	*	\$0.75
KRY	TUTORIAL GDE TO AUTOCAESK COLLECT.	1ST	*	\$0.00	MIZUTANI	INTRODUCTION TO MODERN JAPANESE	4TH 94	*	PLATO	TRIAL+DEATH OF SOCRATES	75	*	\$0.50
KRY	TUTORIAL GDE TO AUTOCAESK REL. 12-W/3+DISK	94	*	\$6.00	MOELLER	KALEIDOSKOP-UBUNGSBUCH (WKBK)(CLEAN)	4TH 94	10	PLATO	APOLOGY OF SOCRATES+THE CRITO	93	*	\$0.50
KRY	FIRST COURSE IN FINITE ELEMENT METHOD	2ND 92	1	\$34.50	MOELLER	KALEIDOSKOP	94	*	POE	PROTAGORAS	56	*	

BUY BACK

HOURS:

May 5-12, 1995

Mon-Fri: 8:00-5:30

BUY BACK

Saturday: 10:00-4:30

AARON	LITTLE BROWN COMPACT HANDBOOK	93	OE	\$0.00	BERKELEY	THREE DIALOGUES BETWEEN HYLAS+PHILON	79	*	\$0.50	CHAGNON	YANOMAMO	4TH 92	*	\$4.00
ABBEY	BRAVE COWBOY	92		\$0.00	BERNARDIN	HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	93	4	\$22.25	CHAMBERS	COMPUTER APPL/F/SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS			\$0.00
ABSTOTT	IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST	81	10	\$3.75	BERNING	SPORTS NUTRITION FOR THE 90'S	91	*	\$15.00	CHAN	WAY OF LAO TZU	63	*	\$2.00
ASCARIAN	LITERATURE/HUMAN EXPR. SHORTER	5TH 92	30	\$13.25	BERNS	CHILD/FAMILY COMMUNITY	3RD 93	3	\$22.25	CHAN	SOURCE BOOK IN CHINESE PHILOSOPHY	83	*	\$5.00
ABRAMS	NORTON ANTH. ENG. LIT. MAJOR AUTHOR ED.	(5TH)87	25	\$20.25	BERNSTEIN	POWER & POLITICS	89	*	\$0.00	CHANG	COMPUTER-AIDED MANUFACTURING	91	6	\$34.00
ABRAMS	NORTON ANTH. ENG. LIT. V.1 (PAPER)	8TH 93		\$11.00	BERRYMAN	LIBERATION THEOLOGY	87	*	\$1.50	CHAPMAN	APPR. TO ART IN EDUCATION	78	*	\$6.00
ABZUG	INSIDE THE VICIOUS HEART	85	*	\$1.50	BIBLE	HARPERCOLLINS STUDY BIBLE-NEW REV. STAN	93	20	\$15.00	CHERRY	CREATIVE ART FOR DEVELOPING CHILD	2ND 90	*	\$2.00
ACHESON	TECH IN CLINICAL SUPERVISION OF TEACH.	3RD 92	2	\$14.50	BIBLE	NEW TEST. OF NEW JERUSALEM BIBLE	85	*	\$1.00	CHILTON	CHILTON'S EASY CAR CARE	3RD 90	*	\$2.00
ACKLEY	NURSING DIAGNOSIS HANDBOOK	93	NE	\$0.00	BILLING	NEW RIDERS' REF. GDE. TO AUTOCAD, REL. 12	92	OE	\$2.50	CHING	DRAWING/CREATIVE PROCESS	90	*	\$5.00
ADAMS	UNEARTHING SEEDS OF FIRE		2	\$3.00	BISSINGER	FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS	90	15	\$4.50	CHING	INTERIOR DESIGN ILLUSTRATED	87	*	\$6.50
ADAMSON	ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS	2ND 92	2	\$9.50	BITTER	USING MICROCOMPUTER IN CLASSROOM	3RD 93	NE	\$12.00	CHING	ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHICS	2ND 85	50	\$12.50
ADKINS	READ IN WEST CIV. GREEK POLIS. V.1	86	5	\$5.75	BITTINGER	CALCULUS	5TH 92	NE	\$1.50	CHING	ARCHITECTURE/FORM SPACE+ORDER	7TH 92	NE	\$2.00
AGARWAL	ANALYSIS+PERFORM OF FIBER COMPOSITES	2ND 91	2	\$40.00	BITTINGER	CALCULUS+STUD. SOLN. MAN.	5TH 92	NE	\$1.50	CHING	BUILDING CONSTRUCTION ILLUSTRATED	2ND 91	4	\$16.25
AGELOFF	COURSE KIT BK LOTUS 2.4 BASE4 V2.0			\$0.00	BIVINS	OPERATING A REALLY SMALL BUSINESS	94	15	\$8.00	CHIRAS	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	4TH 94	*	\$10.00
AGONITO	HISTORY OF IDEAS ON WOMEN-SOURCE BOOK	77	*	\$1.50	BLACK	MICROBIOLOGY-PRINCIPLES+APPLICATIONS	2ND 93	NE	\$14.00	CHOW	OPEN-CHANNEL HYDRAULICS	59	2	\$37.75
AGRESTI	CATEGORICAL DATA ANALYSIS	90	*	\$21.00	BLACK	WHAT THEY DON'T TELL YOU IN SCHOOLS...	86	*	\$5.00	CLARK	SEVEN LIFETIME SPORTS	REV 91	2	\$14.50
AGRIOS	PLANT PATHOLOGY	3RD 98	*	\$18.00	BLANCHARD	POWER OF ETHICAL MANAGEMENT	88	*	\$0.50	CLARK	ENSTEIN LIFE+TIMES	71	*	\$0.50
AIA	STUDENT ED HANDBOOK	M107945		\$0.00	BLATTER	INSTRUMENTATION/ORCHESTRATION	90	2	\$16.00	CLARK	WHO, ME LEAD A GROUP	3RD 94	5	\$25.50
AICPA	ACIPA PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS - 94	94		\$0.00	BLEW	ALL BUT THE WALTZ	91	10	\$3.75	CLEAR	AMERICAN CORRECTIONS	3RD 87	NE	\$12.50
AIKEN	DYING/DEATH+BEREAVEMENT	3RD 94	*	\$5.00	BLOCK	FOUND. OF FIN. MGMT.-TEXT	7TH 94	2	\$31.75	CLEMENTE	ANATOMY	3RD 87	NE	\$12.50
ALBERTS	MOLECULAR BIO OF CELL	3RD 94	*	\$20.00	BOAS	MATH METHODS IN PHYS. SCIENCES	2ND 83	*	\$22.00	CLEMONTE	ELEMENTS OF GRAPHING DATA	REV 95	*	\$10.00
ALBRECHT	ETHICAL ISSUES IN PRACTICE OF ACCT.	92	*	\$3.00	BOCCACCIO	DECAMERON	72	4	\$4.00	CLOUGH	CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTING	6TH 94	2	\$32.50
ALEXANDER	AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW	3RD 92	2	\$28.00	BOEHLJE	FARM MANAGEMENT	64	18	\$37.75	COAKLEY	SPORT IN SOCIETY	5TH 94	*	\$10.00
ALEXIE	BUSINESS OF FANCY DRESS	80		\$3.75	BOGAN	BENCH-MARKING FOR BEST PRACTICES	94	*	\$0.00	COASTAL HEALTH	BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS TRAIN HANDBK.	776	*	\$0.00
ALEXIE	RAGGED DICK OR STREET LIFE...	90	*	\$0.50	BOGGS	LIVE ANIMAL CARCASS EVAL.+SELECT. MAN.	4TH 93	*	\$6.00	COBB	PROCESS THEOLOGY INTRO EXPOSITION	89	2	\$10.75
ALLEN	ARCHITECTURAL DETAILING	93	2	\$27.50	BOHN	SOIL CHEMISTRY	2ND 85	*	\$19.00	COBB	QUATTRO PRO FOR WINDOWS, INSIDE OUT	78	2	\$10.75
ALLEN	FUND. OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION	2ND 90	10	\$32.50	BOLLES	HOW TO CREATE PICTURE OF YOUR IDEAL...	91	2	\$3.75	COBIA	COOPERATIVES IN AGRICULTURE (CLOTH)	49	2	\$31.00
ALLEN	PARALLELS	2ND 92	*	\$14.00	BOLLES	WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? 1995	95	NE	\$2.00	COFFEY	MANAGEMENT+ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	94	55	\$31.00
ALLEN	CHANNELS OF DISCOURSE REASSEMBLED	2ND 92	*	\$3.00	BOND	BIOLOGY OF FISHES	78	5	\$28.75	COFFIN	88 FOLKSONGS - CASSETTE	88	*	\$0.00
ALLEN	ARCHITECTS STUDIO COMPANION	88	NE	\$0.00	BONFORY	PERCUSSION REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	EL03285	*	\$3.00	COHEN	RIGHTS+WRONGS OF ABORTION	74	*	\$1.50
ALLIEN	OF LOVE+SHADOWS	58	*	\$0.50	BONOMI	UNDER THE COPE OF HEAVEN	86	*	\$3.00	COHEN	MARKETING TEXTILES FROM FIBER TO RETAIL	80	*	\$6.00
ALLYN	47 ROMIN STORY	70	*	\$0.75	BONSIGNORE	BEFORE THE LAW	5TH 94	*	\$11.00	COLE	TEXTBOOK OF LIMNOLOGY	4TH 94	4	\$17.50
AM. ASSN. ADV. SC.	BENCHMARKS FOR SCIENCE LITERACY	93	4	\$8.50	BOOCH	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING W/ADA	3RD 94	*	\$12.00	COLOMBO	REREADING AMERICA	2ND 92	OE	\$0.00
AM. ASSN. ADV. SC.	SCIENCE FIALL AMERICANS-W/272 PAGES	(REV)94	*	\$1.50	BOOHER	ATHLETIC INJURY ASSESSMENT	3RD 94	3	\$24.25	COMBRINCK-GR	CHILDREN IN FAMILY CONTEXTS	88	*	\$12.00
AM. COLL. SPORT	RESOURCE MAN. F/GUIDELINES F/EXERCISE...	2ND 93	5	\$30.00	BOOTH	RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	91	*	\$1.50	COMLEY	FIELDS OF WRITING	4TH 94	*	\$7.00
AM. INST. STEEL	MANUAL OF STEEL CONSTRUCT. LRF V.1	94	2	\$38.50	BORROR	INTRO. TO STUDY OF INSECTS	6TH 89	*	\$18.00	CONDON	WITH RESPECT TO JAPANESE	84	*	\$2.00
AM. INST. STEEL	MANUAL OF STEEL CONSTRUCTION ASD	9TH 89	*	\$24.00	BORROR	DICTIONARY OF WORDROOTS+COMBINING FOR	50	*	\$2.00	CONFUCIUS	ANALECTS OF CONFUCIUS (LARGE FORMAT)	80	*	\$1.50
AM. NURS. ASSN.	NURSING-SOCIAL POLICY STATEMENT	90	*	\$2.00	BOUMA	RESEARCH PROCESS	REVISED	*	\$0.00	CONNORS	OZ PRINCIPLE	94	*	\$0.00
AM. PSYCH. ASSN.	PUBLICATION MANUAL OF AM. PSYCH. ASSOC.	4TH 94	5	\$10.00	BOURDIEU	LANGUAGE+SYMBOLIC POWER	91	*	\$3.00	CONSTABLE	NATION OF ENEMIES	91	*	\$1.50
AM. PSYCHIA.	DSM-IV DIAG.+STAT. MAN. OF MENTAL DISORD	4TH 94	*	\$14.00	BOWLES	ENGR. PROP. OF SOILS+THEIR MEAS. W/2DISK	4TH 92	*	\$18.75	COOK	JAPAN AT WAR	92	*	\$2.00
AM. RED CROSS	COMMUNITY CPR	93	25	\$5.75	BOX	STATISTICS F/EXPERIMENTERS	78	2	\$33.00	COOK	KARSTON SAMPLER	4TH 93	*	\$3.00
AM. RED CROSS	FIRST AID... EMER. W/1992 CPR GUIDELINES	91	NE	\$10.00	BOYLESTAD	ELECTRONIC DEVICES+CIRCUIT THRY.	5TH 92	2	\$33.75	COOPER	TRIP THROUGH TIME-PRIN. OF HIST. GEOLOGY	2ND 90	*	\$6.00
AMACHER	MACROECON. PRIN.+POLICIES-STD. GDE. (CLEAN)	6TH 95	*	\$3.00	BRACKLESBERG	UNIT METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION	7TH 90	*	\$7.00	COOPER	BIOCHEM. BASIS OF NEUROPHARMACOLOGY	6TH 91	*	\$8.00
AMACHER	MACROECONOMIC PRIN.+POLICIES (H867FA1)	6TH 95	*	\$12.00	BRADBURY	AUDIENCE+INTS. (CLN. MAX. 5 PGS. HILIGHT.)	2ND 94	20	\$12.25	COPI	INTRO. TO LOGIC	9TH 94	*	\$14.00
AMEND	GENERAL ORGANIC+BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY	2ND 93	*	\$12.00	BRADLEY	WRITINGS ON LOGIC & METAPHYSICS	94	*	\$0.00	COREY	GROUP TECHNIQUES	2ND 92	*	\$6.00
AMER. INDIAN	SPIRIT WORLD	26	13	\$30.75	BRAGG	MEETING HALFWAY IN ASL	1ST	*	\$0.00	COREY	LOGIC OF CHEMICAL SYNTHESIS	89	*	\$12.00
AMRINE	MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION+MGMT.	6TH 93	15	\$30.75	BRAGGER	ALLONS-Y!LE FRANCAIS. (-W/2 TAPES)	3RD 92	*	\$12.00	CORMEN	INTRO. TO ALGORITHMS	91	*	\$20.00
ANA	NURSES AGENDA F/HLTH. CARE REFORM	PR3 25M	*	\$0.00	BRAGGER	ALLONS-Y!LE FRANCAIS. -CAHER(CLEAN)	3RD 92	*	\$0.00	COTENTIN-REY	LES GRANDES ETAPES DE LA CIV. FRANCAISE	5TH 94	*	\$20.00
ANDERSEN	RACE CLASS+GENDER	2ND 95	20	\$12.00	BRAINARD	WESTERN TRAINING & THEORY W/P. PHINNY	89	*	\$0.00	COTRAN	ROBBINS PATHOLOGIC BASIS OF DISEASE	5TH 94	*	\$20.00
ANDERSON	PRIMARY PROGRAM	5TH 94	*	\$5.00	BRANSON	RANGELAND HYDROLOGY	2ND	*	\$0.00	COTRELL	WELLNESS-STRESS MANAGEMENT	92	4	\$6.75
ANSPAUGH	WELLNESS CONCEPTS+APPL.-TEXT	2ND 94	*	\$0.00	BRASHEARS	CIRCLIMATE ACTIV. F/YOUNG CHILDREN	81	*	\$0.00	COUGHLIN	OPERATIONAL AMPS+LINEAR INTEG. CIRCUITS	4TH 91	NE	\$34.25
ANTHONY	ESSEN. OF ACCT.-W/BOOKLET(512331+513854)	5TH 93	*	\$4.00	BRECHT	LIFE OF GALILEO THE RESISTABLE RISE	93	2	\$3.00	COX	BIOGEOGRAPHY	5TH 93	*	\$11.00
APPELBAUM	KARL MARX	88	*	\$0.00	BREDEKAMP	DEVELOPMENTALLY APPROPRIATE PRAC.-EXP.	73	*	\$1.00	CRAIG	FORCE+STATECRAFT	2ND 90	NE	\$2.50
ARENS	AUDITING INTEGRATED APPROACH	6TH 94	*	\$20.00	BREMS	COMPREHENSIVE GDE. TO CHILD PSYCHOTHER.	93	*	\$12.00	CREASIA	CONCEPTUAL FOUND. OF PROF. NURSING PRAC.	91	NE	\$10.00
ARENS	SYSTEMS UNDERSTAND AID F/AUDITING	3RD 89	NE	\$0.00	BRENT	INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF SLAVE GIRL	94	*	\$1.00	CRESSY	COMING OVER	87	*	\$2.00
ARENS	SYSTEMS UNDER AID MICRO. -W/1-3DISK	3RD 90	NE	\$0.00	BREYER	DESIGN OF WOOD STRUCTURES	3RD 93	4	\$31.75	CROMWELL	COMMUNITY-BASED CORRECTIONS	3RD 94	*	\$14.00
ARISTOPHANES	LYSISTRATA	64	*	\$0.50	BRIDWELL	LANDSCAPE PLANTS	94	2	\$25.25	CRONON	NATURE'S METROPOLIS	91	*	\$3.00
ARMSTRONG	HISTORY OF GOD	93	*	\$1.00	BRINKLEY	AMER. HISTORY. V.II-TEXT ONLY	6TH 95	12	\$20.00	CROOKS	OUR SEXUALITY	5TH 93	35	\$24.25
ARMSTRONG	DEVELOPING+DOCUMENTING THE CURRICULU	89	*	\$10.00	BROCK	BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS-LAB. MAN.	9TH 91	NE	\$0.00	CULOP	CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.-REV.+UPDATED	84	*	\$0.50
ARONOFF	GEOGRAPHIC INFO. SYSTEMS+MAN. PERSPECTIV	89	2	\$30.25	BROCK	BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS	7TH 94	20	\$34.50	CULP	MANAGING PEOPLE INCLUDING YOURSELF	1ST	5	\$25.25
ARONSON	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY+HEART+MIND	94	15	\$25.50	BRODERICK	POLICE IN A TIME OF CHANGE	2ND 87	*	\$1.00	CUMMINGS	DEMOCRACY UNDER PRESSURE	7TH 93	*	\$12.00
ARONSON	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY-STD. GDE. (CLEAN)	94	*	\$2.00	BROEK	ELEMENTARY ENGR. FRACTURE MECH.-REV	4TH 86	*	\$20.00	CURTIN	WORDPERFECT 6.0 W/3.5 DISK	95	100	\$4.00
ASTUTO	ROOTS OF REFORM+CHALLENGING... EDUCATIO	94	*	\$1.00	BRONSON	MODERN FORTAN 77/90 ALT. ED-W/2-5DISKS	92	40	\$20.00	CUSHING	ACCOUNTING INFORMATION SYSTEMS	6TH 94	21	\$29.00
ATAK	NEW ECONOMIC VIEW OF AMERICAN HISTORY	2ND 94	*	\$7.00	BRONTE	WUTHERING HEIGHTS	92	*	\$1.50	CUTNELL	PHYSICS -STD. GDE. W/SELECTED SOLN.	3RD 95	20	\$14.25
ATHLETICS CONG.	ATH. CONG. TRACK+FIELD COACH MAN.	2ND 89	2	\$10.50	BRONTE	JANE EYRE (90-451-3232-8)	60	*	\$0.50	CUTNELL	PHYSICS	3RD 95	220	\$34.00
ATKINS	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY-SOLN. MAN.	5TH 94	*	\$5.00	BRONTE	JANE EYRE (90-14-043011-3)	66	*	\$0.50	CUTLER	NORTHERN PAINTING	68	5	\$21.75
ATKINS	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	5TH 94	*	\$21.00	BROOKS	HYDROLOGY+MANAGEMENT OF WATERSHEDS	91	*	\$17.00	DACEY	STRONG MEASURES	88	5	\$13.00
ATWOOD	HANDMAID'S TALE	85	*	\$0.75	BROWN	TOPOLOGICAL INTRO. TO NON-LINEAR ANAL.	6TH 94	10	\$11.75	DALLEK	AMERICAN STYLE OF FOREIGN POLICY	83	*	\$0.50
ATWOOD	EDIBLE WOMAN	89	*	\$0.75	BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCI.-SOLN. TO EXER.	6TH 94	3	\$11.75	DANCYGER	TECHNIQUE OF FILM+VIDEO EDITING	93	*	\$6.00
AUXTER	PRIN.+METH. OF ADAPTED PHYS. ED.+REC.	7TH 93	*	\$14.00	BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCI.-SOLN. TO EXER.	6TH 94	3	\$11.75	DANTE	INFERNO	54	*	\$0.75
AVERY	FUND. OF REMOTE WRITING+AIRPHOTO INTERP.	5TH 92	2	\$33.75	BROWN									

Stark building winning tradition

an Tillotson
Exponent sports editor

Rob Stark, the Bobcats' head coach of 19 years, measures success in terms of personal growth. It goes for himself, his athletes and for the program.

"My measurement of a coach is their impact on the people that they work with," Stark explained. "These things are hard to measure. It's a lot easier to measure how fast your mile is or how well you're high jumping, but we're trying to measure our success by how much people grow as a person while they're in our program."

His approach is a little different now than it was when he started 19 years ago. In 1984 Stark was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

"Before I was a real physical coach," Stark said. "Now I think more of a mental and spiritual coach."

With this new approach has come success—whether you're measuring in terms of wins and losses, or by how much athletes are getting out of the program on a personal level. The Bobcats have finished in the top three in the Big Sky Conference five of last six years and currently hold an eight winning streak over the University of Montana.

Stark ran track and played foot-

ball for UM in the 1970's. MSU was his first choice, but his recruiting visit to Bozeman was less than pleasant. It was the 'Cats' loss and it was a mistake he never wants to repeat.

"I was turned off by language and alcohol, so I elected not to come to school here," Stark said. "I wouldn't want to have that happen. This was the place I wanted to go to school and I didn't go to school here."

Since that time Stark has devoted his time to changing the atmosphere of MSU track and field. The Bobcat program has become something he really believes in, which, in turn, makes it an easy sell.

Stark wants to be completely sure of an athlete before they come to MSU, however. To that end he will make up to ten phone calls asking about an athlete's personality and spend four to five hours with a recruit and their family.

"I've become really good at laying out my value system, so I don't attract athletes that aren't going to fit into our program very well," Stark said. "On the other hand, once we find out that someone is truly the kind of person that is going to be great for our program in every sense of the word, then we really need to spend the time to try to convince that person that this is the place that they

should be."

He has avoided the wrong people for the most part. The best part of his day is when he sees the sprinters at 3:20 p.m.

"When you're coaching athletes it's like they're your own sons and daughters," Stark said. "If things are going badly for them that kind of wears on you, but if you've got 50 athletes and things are going quite well for 47 of them that makes for happy days."

The 40-year old jokes about coaching here for another 30 years. He still has a lot of plans for MSU, including planting 1000 evergreens around the track to keep the wind out. He is also lobbying for a half-million dollar endowment for track and field.

Realistically, he sees himself here for at least another 11 years. If the 'Cats continue their streak against UM, Stark would leave with 20 straight wins over the intrastate rival and his alma-mater.

One thing is clear. Whenever he steps down the program will be in good standing.

"I think I could leave here today and things would continue on. There's a certain mindset that's been established at Montana State in track. The alumni need to expect it, the present athletes need to expect it and they need to expect it of recruits," Stark said. "I'd like to see that continue."

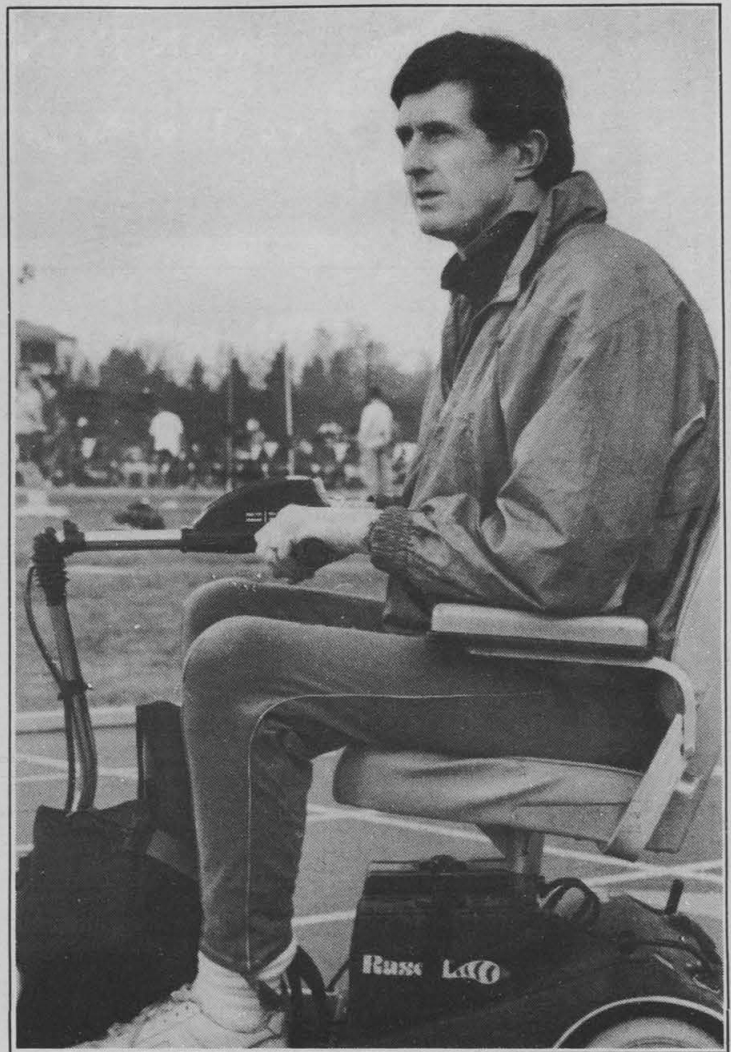


photo by Ben Croft

Montana State head track and field coach Rob Stark has built a tradition based on personal growth rather than wins and losses.

'Cats try for ninth year of intrastate dominance while Lady 'Cats out to avenge last year's loss

Mark Simpson
Exponent sports writer

The sun will shine.

But even if it's raining sideways, there will still be a lot to watch at the track meet Saturday. The Montana State, Montana, Idaho State triangular will be held here this season, and will be scored as a series of duals, with the Cat-Griz rivalries being the focus.

While the men's team is trying for their ninth straight victory, the women will attempt to avenge last season's one point loss.

"We've only won two out of the last eleven," said women's head coach Dale Kennedy. "Most of them have been real close ones—right down to the mile relay, that happened more times than I want to have to remember."

And it may be that close again this time with senior sprinter Colette Fried doubtful for this weekend. Fried has been having trouble with a hamstring and may be kept to longer duty this weekend.

"We really can't afford to lose her," said Kennedy. "I may put her in the 400 this weekend to keep the stress down on that hamstring. Losing our short relay will really hurt us in the scoring, but I

think our other kids will be able to step up and fill the void."

Fried is a member of the 4x100 meter team which set a school record two weeks ago in Missoula.

But there will still be plenty to look for at the meet. Freshman Christy Otte, who leads the team in points scored, will fill the sprint demands along with senior Angelette Cormier, while juniors Darcee Gilbert, Meagan Doctor and Faith Harvel should be strong in the distance races.

All-Conference hurdler Paula Berry, and half milers Christine Determan and Nicole Osborne round out MSU's strength on the track.

Javelin thrower Aimee Blossom and triple-jumper Tiffany Jimison are also people to watch, while seniors Jaque Nasca and Misty Blakesley have been having a good season as well.

On the men's side junior Jon Biles has been having a successful season, provisionally qualifying for the NCAA meet in the 5000 meter. He will be running the 1500 this weekend.

High jumper Mark Koefeld has also qualified for NCAA's in the past, as has thrower Craig Palm. J.C. Murray from

the 'Cats football team will also throw the shot, while receiver Eric Hopkins is entering the 100 meter dash.

Two time conference champion pole vaulter Jon Wurtz along with javelin throwers Rob Farrington and Ryan Mizner are also some athletes to watch for.

Senior hurdlers Matt Huffield and Robert Premo will make their final home stand, along with middle distance runner Blaine Stulc. Stulc will be helped out by Chris Blomquist and Lance Cole.

Some unattached competitors in-

MSU will face off against the Griz' starting at 11:30 a.m. behind Reno H. Sales stadium.

clude alums Brian Schweyen and Dave Christopher. Christopher has the highest vault in Big Sky Conference history at 17 feet 5 1/2 inches, while Schweyen, who will compete in the high and long jumps, is a nationally ranked decathlete.

The meet, scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m., will be held at the MSU track facility behind Reno H. Sales stadium.

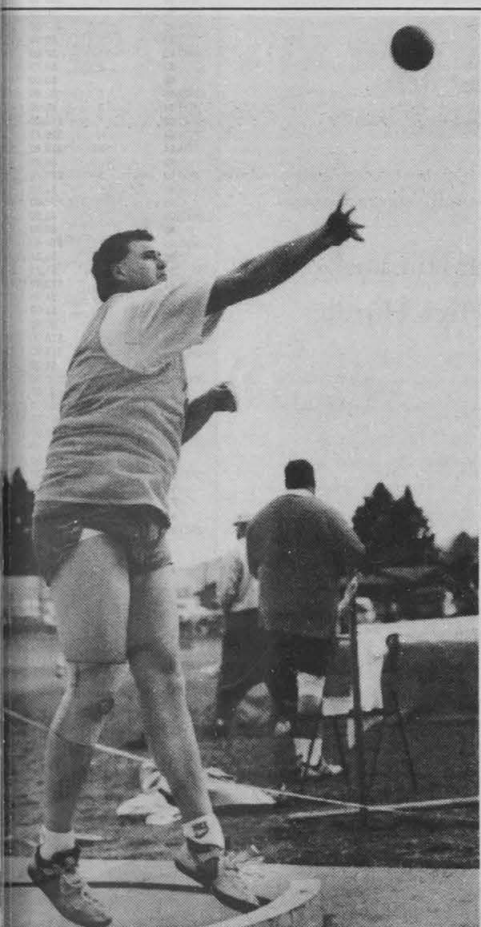


photo by Ben Croft

Bosley, who putted a personal best 48 feet 2 inches this weekend, will be one of many to watch at the meet.



MONTANA STATE TRACK TEAM

vs U of MONTANA & IDAHO STATE

May 6, 1995 - 11:30 AM Start



Athletes to watch for:

Field Events

☐ Men's Javelin	Rob Farrington & Ryan Mizner
☐ Men's Hammer	Craig Palm, 5th best in Big Sky History Tom Gage, Masters' Record Holder
☐ Women's Javelin	Aimee Blossom, 3rd in Conference
☐ Pole Vault	John Wurtz, Big Sky Indoor Champion Dave Christopher, Nike International
☐ Men's High Jump	Mark Koefeld, 7'2" Jumper Brian Schweyen, 4th NCAA Championship
☐ Men's Shot Put	JC Murray, MSU Football Athlete
☐ Women's Hammer	Misty Blakesley, MSU Record Holder Jackie Nasca, MSU Indoor Weight Record

Track Events

☐ Men's 100M	Damar Turner and Eric Hopkins
☐ Women's 5000M	Darcee Gilbert, 2nd in Conference
☐ Men's 1500M	Jon Biles, Indoor 3000 & 5000 Champion Rich Brown, One Top 10,000M Runners
☐ Men's 110M Hurdles	Matt Huffield, 4th in Indoor 55M Hurdles
☐ Women's 100M Hurdles	Paula Berry, All conference Hurdler
☐ Women's 400M	Colette Fried & Angelette Cormier
☐ Women's 100M & 200M	Christy Otte, MSU Scoring Leader
☐ Men's 800M	Blainne Stulc, Lance Cole & Chris Blomquist
☐ Men's 400M Hurdles	Mark Simpson, Senior Captain
☐ Men's 200M	Robert Premo, Senior Sprint Hurdler
☐ Women's 3000M	Meagan Dockter, 1st in Conference 5000M

FIELD EVENTS

11:30	Men's Javelin
11:45	PRESENTATION OF ALUMNI
12:00	Women's Long Jump (Men's to follow) Women's Shot Put
12:30	Men's Hammer
12:45	Women's Javelin
1:30	Pole Vault Men's High Jump Men's Shot Put
1:45	Women's Discus
2:15	Women's Triple Jump (Men's to follow)
2:45	Men's Discus Women's High Jump Women's Hammer (non-scoring)

TRACK EVENTS

11:45	PRESENTATION OF ALUMNI
12:00	Men's 3000 Meters Steeple Chase
12:15	Women's 5000 Meter
12:40	Women's 4 x 100 Meter Relay
12:50	Men's 4 x 100 Meter Relay
12:55	Women's 1500 Meter
1:05	Men's 1500 Meter
1:20	Men's 110 Meter High Hurdles
1:30	Women's 100 Meter High Hurdles
1:40	Women's 400 Meters
1:45	Men's 400 Meters
1:50	Women's 100 Meters
1:55	Men's 100 Meters
2:00	Women's 800 Meters
2:05	Men's 800 Meters
2:20	Men's 400 Meter Hurdles
2:30	Women's 400 Meter Hurdles
2:40	Women's 200 Meters
2:45	Men's 200 Meters
2:50	Women's 3000 Meters
3:05	Men's 5000 Meters
3:25	Women's 4 x 400 Meter Relay
3:30	Men's 4 x 400 Meter Relay



Wilderness Forum at Bozeman library tonight

freeman
nt staff writer

tonight at 7:30 pm, the Alliance of the Wild Rockies (AWR) present a "wilderness forum" at the Bozeman Public Library. The forum will be followed tomorrow at 10 pm at 339 Leon Johnson with a talk given by David Williams, who was executive director of the Sierra Club and has published a book entitled, *Mountains Talk, Let the Run*.

Tonight's presentation will feature speakers Dan Funsch of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and Phil Knight of the Native Network. Their talks will focus on the Northern Rockies System Protection Act (NSPA), as well as the ideas and plans to support the implementation of this bill.

For the first time, legislation has been introduced that goes beyond borders and considers the habitat's defining the border of wilderness," Walker Smith, director of the AWR, said.

NREPA would designate the 16.3 million acres of

roadless areas in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon. Six million of these acres are in Montana. In June of last year, a Lee Newspaper poll found that NREPA had wider public support (32 percent) than Rep. Williams' (D-MT) bill that protects 1.7 million roadless acres (16 percent) or Sen. Conrad Burns' "Montana Jobs Security and Lands Protection Act" that protects only 800,000 roadless acres.

NREPA would also create a joint national forest effort, and provide for "migration corridors" for native animals.

Proponents of NREPA insist that the economic effects of the bill would not be great in the long run.

"NREPA actually provides jobs through Wildlife Recovery Corps, and protecting Montana's environment will provide sustainable economic growth over the long run through tourism, unlike extractive resources that have declined over the past two decades and will continue to decline as our resources are depleted," Smith said.

The forum and lecture are open to any and all people and points of view.

Top speakers to win award money in oral competition

Willms
nt features editor

The importance of the spoken word will be honored at the "Best of the Best" speech competition at tonight in the Great Room of the Alumni Hall on the Montana State campus.

The top nine students out of a speaking course of 1,080 are competing, according to Diamond, course coordinator.

These students have been selected during the past semester and gave four presentations," Diamond said.

They were judged on delivery, content and supporting material for their topics," he added. Competing speakers were selected in the past two weeks by judges and instructors.

They can speak on any topic of their choice," Diamond said.

The speeches will be of a persuasive nature, about five minutes in length.

The winner of the "Best of the Best" will receive \$100, the runner-up \$50 and the second runner-up \$35. All other participants will be given certificates.

Judges for the event are Patti Miller, who teaches advanced public speaking; Bruce McKenzie, who teaches persuasion and argumentation and Art Carlson, program director and news anchor at KBC-TV.

The nine competitors and their topics are: Julie Boswell, "Smoking—Don't Do It"; Bryce Jarret, "Dating"; Crystal Preble, "AIDS"; Sean Dickens, "Forest Stewardship"; Bodie Kent, "Legalize Hemp"; Christine Rae Otte, "Attend MSU/Griz Meet"; Amy Nickerson, "Carbon Monoxide Poisoning"; Ralee Boyd, "Procrastination" and Stacie Shaffer, "Domestic Violence."



photo by Nathan Howard

MSU students show off the hat creations. Some students will continue their hat business this summer.

Class turns hat project into business

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

It began as a class project, and it ended as a full-scale business.

A production development class in the home economics curriculum at Montana State decided to make hats and be involved from the initial idea through the sale of the item. "How to take a product from its conception through its finish was the purpose of the class," Paige Ligon, one of the students involved in the marketing aspect, stated.

This semester was the first time such a class had been offered. "It's usually been a lecture class," Amy Ullrich, who is also

involved in the marketing, said.

Cindy Owings, a local designer and store owner, instructed the 10 students and agreed to let them use her factory for hands-on learning.

The class decided to produce the hats from recycled materials. Ligon said they created hats that would be unique, fun and inexpensive. They designed five different patterns.

"Cindy wanted us to see what it was actually like to go through the whole production process," Ligon said.

The class divided its members into a marketing section and a production section. "We're on the marketing end of it," Ullrich said, "but we're all capable of doing both sides. Some of us just get sick of sewing."

The three-credit class will be an ongoing project after this semester. The class has three stores it sells wholesale to, and it is going to start selling retail out of Owings' business, Cindy Owings Designs. Class members are also selling some of the hats in the Strand Union Building on the MSU campus to see how they appeal to students.

"We had to develop product lines," Ligon said, "and we kind of refined the project. We had no idea what all was entailed."

She said the class now definitely does know what it is like to contact buyers, the limitations of production and what the facilities can and cannot handle.

See Hats page 20

1945 alumni have full reunion schedule

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

The campus may look a little different to some of the alumni visiting Montana State May 12.

Graduates from 50 years ago may find a few changes as they tour the buildings as part of the annual Golden Reunion sponsored by the alumni office.

Beginning with a breakfast with President Mike Malone, the graduates of 1945 will tour the colleges and departments, accord-

ing to Ruth Austin, program coordinator for alumni affairs.

"All the deans will join the graduates for lunch and explain some of the new developments in various departments on campus," Austin said.

Following the luncheon, there will be a tree-planting ceremony at Veterans Park, a special salute to the veterans of World War II.

"The Air Force ROTC will also be honoring the veterans," Kath McCleary-Wilson, assistant director of alumni relations, said.

The graduates will also tour

the Museum of the Rockies and have a reunion banquet Friday evening at the Holiday Inn.

"It's going to be a full day," McCleary-Wilson explained.

She said the graduates of 1935 will be joining the 50-year graduates for the afternoon's entertainment.

On May 13, following a continental breakfast at the Holiday Inn, the graduates will be fitted for commencement gowns at the alumni center.

See Alumni page 21

MBS FOR SALE

See page 21



Five employees to be selected for recognition

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

Classified and professional non-faculty employees at Montana State will be honored at 2 p.m. Friday at a reception in SUB Ballroom A.

Colleen Rehor, assistant to the director of employee relations, said five winners are selected each year from a group of nominees.

Everyone on campus has had a chance to nominate an employee.

According to Rehor, a select committee has gone through all the nominations and chosen the top five employees from a group of 27.

These names are not re-

vealed until the reception, when President Mike Malone salutes the winners.

"The reception is open to anyone who would like to come and help us honor these employees," Rehor said.

The nominees are Erik Andersen, David Baumbauer, Linda Blomback, Cindy Bridgewater, Mary Ellen Buckingham, Jean Chapman, Jim Collins, Nadeen Comfort, Mark Cusack, Terri Dore, Kathy Griffith, Sheila Hepp, Billy Horne, Thomas Johnson, D.J. Jones, Ken Karsmizki, Denny Klewin, Jim Manning, Ann Parker, Sissi Phillips, Kathy Phillips, Nancy Salacinski, Denise Sebek, Dee Seitel, Allan Smart, Jeanne Wagner and Bob Webber.

Campaign raises funds for Oklahoma

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

The pain of the Oklahoma bombing cannot be lessened.

But some of the costs of the tragedy were defrayed by the Campaign for a Hate-Free Zone in Bozeman, as the group raised \$410.20 at a gathering Friday evening at the Leaf and Bean.

Various community and Montana State activists pooled their talents as they shared their songs, poetry, readings, jazz and gospel music to raise funds for burial expenses and food for rescue workers.

Rev. Denise Rogers spearheaded the event, sponsored by the Gallatin Human Rights Task Force and gathered together a group that performed to a full house at the Leaf and Bean.

George Carter, program director of KMMMS radio, served as master of ceremonies for the two-hour presentation.

"The legacy of Oklahoma is going to prove to be faith," Carter stated.

Andrew Gromiller rocked the rafters of the coffee house as he belted out several gospel numbers, and had members of the audience moving in unison as they kept time to his rhythm.

Karen Jenkins, a Bozeman High School student, offered a reading as part of "Teens for a Hate-Free Zone".

Madeline Spenser sang acapella for her presentation.

Skip Lundby described the unsung heroes he has come across in his life and compared them to the philosopher Dietrich Boenhoffer.

As he talked about the people he had met in Bosnia and on the streets of New York who defended the rights of others, he called them "modest, quiet, gentle warriors among us."

John Christianson and Corky Bush offered readings of poetry and



Rev. Denise Rogers sings the blues at the Leaf and Bean.

prose, and Ann Tappan and Rob Kohler performed on the piano and oboe, respectively.

They joined Rogers, as she raised her voice in "C. C. Ryder."

Florence Guest played the guitar and sang songs she had written, among them "The Power of Love" which has become the anthem for the Hate-Free Zone Campaign.

Darren Main ended the program by giving his thoughts on Christ returning to Bozeman and those he would bless.

Rogers thanked those who contributed to the Oklahoma campaign, as she commended Friday's gathering.

"A year from now we're doing in this room go around the world."

Hats from page 19

Ullrich, Erin Stump and Jude Buchanan will continue with the business this summer. "We'll see how it goes," Ullrich said. She said the hats, made from recycled jeans or sweaters, among other things, sell from \$9 to \$15 wholesale and from \$17 to \$33 retail.

"They are really inexpensive compared to the rest of the market," Ligon stated.

"Everything is laundered," she added, "and we use industrial machines. The finished hats really have a professional look." She claimed the hats are a good alternative to a bad hair day.

She said the hats can typically fit anyone's head. The sample of five designs is a starting point, but Ligon said more designs could be added. "The

hats are comfortable, casual and funky," Ullrich said.

The students said the class has required about 50 hours a week from all 10 students. "It's given us a chance to see how a small business works," Ligon said. "It is way different doing this hands on."

The class involved everyone doing a specific job, such as cutting or sewing or marketing. "We were specific about the market," Ullrich said.

They showed samples of the hats to local buyers and mailed sales packets to out-of-town stores.

The profits have gone to materials at this point, but the students are in the process of making the production and selling of hats a profitable project.

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A time to kill

Scientist claims we are entering the most dangerous era in history

Mike Kenny
Exponent science writer

"Within 10 years the U.S. is likely to experience a terrorist nuclear explosion."

-Philip H. Abelsen, American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, March 17, 1995.

The world is entering its most dangerous era of warfare ever because of, in part, the proliferation of what the defense community calls *weapons of mass destruction* (WMD). WMD includes nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. WMD are proliferating into unique nations and terrorist groups at an unprecedented rate. Recent assaults such as the New York World Trade Center bombing, the Tokyo subway gas attack and the Oklahoma City explosion indicate extremist groups' willingness to resort to more deadly, destructive weapons to propagate their agenda.

While diffusion of WMD continues, the United States is expanding funding and research to hard technologies to counter WMD. The Department of Defense experts are calling it the major defense initiative of the 1990s.

A study done by the National Academy of Sciences warned of a "clear and present danger to national and international security" regarding vast quantities of plutonium and highly enriched uranium leaking out of the former communist country accelerated in recent years because of recent economic hardships and the willingness of countries that use terrorism to buy them.

Many former Soviet weapons scientists do not know where their next paycheck is coming from. The solution: expand their clientele.

One Russian weapons expert admitted selling his services abroad. The scientist admitted answering questions from Iranian physicists dealing with ballistic missiles and rocket engines via E-mail. He is paid between \$300 to \$500 per question, a handsome reward compared to the \$200 per month state salary that a typical Russian senior scientist earns. "If I had not agreed, they would have found someone else. So my conscience does not bother me at all," the scientist explained.

The U.S. Department of Defense activated a three-part strategy to contain weapons of mass

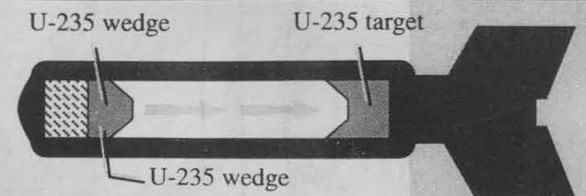
destruction. Chemical sensors used to detect biological or chemical weapons are being developed, enabling soldiers to carry the instruments with them into battle.

The second measure focuses on improving intelligence gathering methods using satellite imagery. The ultimate goal is to find and destroy WMD a nation or terrorist group possesses. The military is developing *hypervelocity missiles* that hit their target at speeds of 5000 feet per second, which can penetrate through several feet of concrete of an underground bunker, and then explode. By comparison, a typical bomb hits a target at about 1000 feet per second and explodes on the surface.

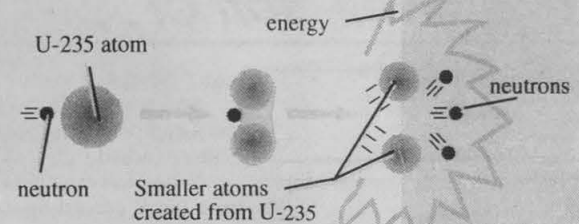
Will the United States experience a terrorist nuclear explosion as predicted by Philip H. Abelsen? The government spends millions attempting to prevent drugs from entering the country, but they still leak through.

Will the government be as unsuccessful in excluding weapons of mass destruction? The Oklahoma City bomb consisted of common garden fertilizer. That explosion could seem like a fire cracker for what is yet to come.

the NUCLEAR BOMB



A chemical explosion drives a U-235 wedge at a high velocity into the U-235 target.



The collision of the two masses causes a U-235 atom to split. When the atom is split, a large amount of energy is released along with other neutrons. The freed neutrons can then collide with other U-235 atoms which initiates a nuclear chain reaction and explosion.



Alumni

from page 19

The 50-year graduates will wear gold gowns and receive a commemorative diploma during graduation exercises.

The 60-year graduates will wear white commencement

gowns and be recognized during the ceremony.

McCleary said among the graduates attending are Margaret "Billie" Buchanan Haag, an editor of the *Exponent* in 1945, and

Robert Watson and Lois Steere Winnes, former *Exponent* staff members.

The graduates of 50 years ago are invited annually to MSU by the alumni office.

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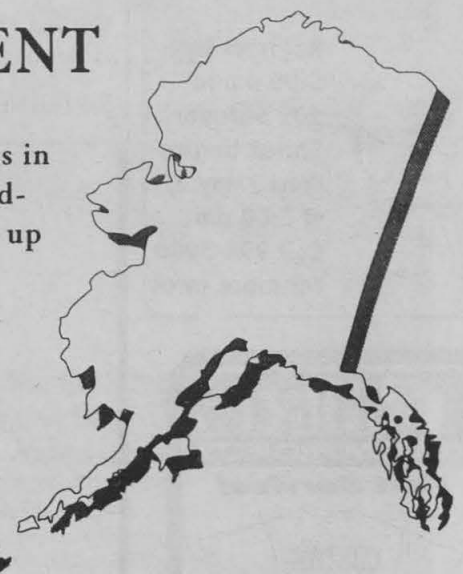
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SEVEN SEAS FISHING COMPANY



WILD KINGDOM

Well, sort of...

Jan Willms
Exponent features editor

The whole thing sounds pretty fishy.

It's a tale of two roommates and their interest in the world of fish.

Brandon Sondregger and Keith Seyffarth have between them six tanks, 200 fish, a chameleon, two newts, three frogs and a crab.

Three hundred gallons of water provide a nurturing habitat for these creatures. The fresh water fish include goldfish, oscars, barbs, angel fish, carp, glass cut fish and while clouds.

The amphibians have distinct personalities, according to Seyffarth. Laverne is a panther chameleon, so-called because of her speed.

"She's pretty fast for a chame-

leon," Seyffarth said.

Squire, the African Blue Crab, has a temper. He does not enjoy being handled.

When Laverne gets upset, she turns black, according to Seyffarth.

"When she's nervous, she gets red," he added. "She just blends into her background when she is relaxed."

He said her eyes are also retractable.

Seyffarth noted the activity and coloration of the animals indicate whether they are sick.

The amphibians enjoy crawling around in the tanks on the plants, which in three of the tanks are live.

"Once the tanks are established," Seyffarth said, "you don't want to tear them down unless you have to."

He said it takes about a half hour a day between him and

Sondregger to take care of the fish and other animals.

"Most of the work and money involved comes about in the set-up of the aquariums," Seyffarth said.

The roommates pick up rocks from a local brick company, as well as from near the Gallatin and Madison Rivers.

"We scrub them down and let them sit in water for a few days," Seyffarth said. The rocks are then placed in the tanks.

Seyffarth, an English teaching major with a biology-related minor, said he became interested in fish when he was about 12 years old.

He said a couple of the goldfish he and Sondregger have could be considered show quality, worth about \$40 each.

"The glass cut fish, which are transparent, are the most exotic we have."

Regarding their newts, who are named My Newt (he's small), and Z-Mode, Sondregger said it is a rule that newts must be named after bad puns.

He also added "It's great fun to watch the fish eat each other."

Both roommates agreed that watching the fish and their various feeding habits is an interesting phenomenon.

Seyffarth said he could not recall any major accidents when moving the fish from one tank to another "You just put them in 5 gallon buckets or plastic bags, and if you're careful the fish are fine."



Laverne, the speedy chameleon, takes a good look at her surroundings. She is one of several pets Sondregger and Seyffarth own.

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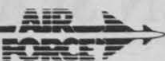


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McDonald's playland for adults? Couple gets caught with their buns exposed

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—A man who had sex with his wife at a McDonald's restaurant has been sentenced to one year of probation.

Charles Passaro, 34, of Bridgeport, was sentenced Friday after pleading guilty to public indecency and failure to appear in court.

The Passaros gained nationwide notoriety and were even the butt of jokes on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno after they were caught having sex on an outdoor table July 21, 1994 at the restaurant. The restaurant has a children's play area, which was occupied at the time.

The charges against Wendy Passaro, 24, were dismissed, partly because she cooperated with authorities more fully than her husband did in earlier court appearances.

The Passaros did not appear at an Aug. 16 court hearing at Milford Superior Court, so a rearrest warrant was issued. The warrant was not served until January, when Bridgeport police spotted them.

Passaro's attorney, Joseph Mirski, said the two have been married for 3 1/2 years and regret the incident.

He said the couple have lived in homeless shelters and recently found an apartment in Bridgeport.

"They couldn't afford a motel room," he said.

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Pet of the Week

Have you been thinking about adding a four-footed member to the family? Why not consider an older pet? Older dogs can be difficult to place. The dog pictured is Tish, an 8-year-old female white Shih Tzu poodle mix.

Tish is a wonderful little girl who is looking for a little more. She is completely housebroken and great with kids, dogs and even cats. Tish is full of energy and would love to start her daily walks again sometime soon. Can someone find it in their heart to give her the perfect home? Older animals need your love at least as much as young animals do.

When you choose a pet, please consider an adult.

The Humane Society is taking donations for its annual garage sale in June. Bring your donations to 2125 N. Rouse. If items need to be picked up call 587-0456.

The animals listed below were here as of April 27.

DOGS: Buster, 11-month-old neutered male merle German short hair black lab heeler mix; Teddy, 2-year neutered male buff Terrier mix; Kiko, 3-year spayed female black and tan Shepherd Malamute;



Pepper, 1-year neutered male merle Australian shepherd; Buck, 5-year neutered male gray merle Australian shepherd; Jaboo, 1-year male yellow lab mix; Pepper, 1-year neutered male black and white blend Terrier mix; Charlie-girl, 6-month female black lab mix; Moto, 6-month old black and white Springer spaniel mix; Kermit, 3-year male tan and white Corgi

CATS: Klancy, 4-year spayed

female dark tabby short-hair; Poncho, 3-year neutered male black and gray tabby short-hair; Stubby, 6-year neutered male orange tabby short-hair; June-bug, 2-year spayed female tabby with white short-hair; Roscoe, 5-year neutered male orange tabby short-hair; Beezer, 3-year neutered male black and gray tabby short-hair; Ashley, 8-month-old female short-hair lynx point Siamese.

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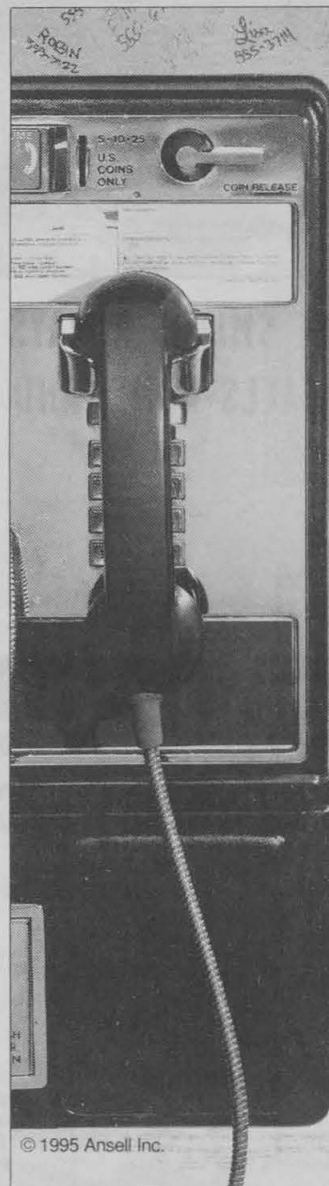
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Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

" Presidential Pairs "

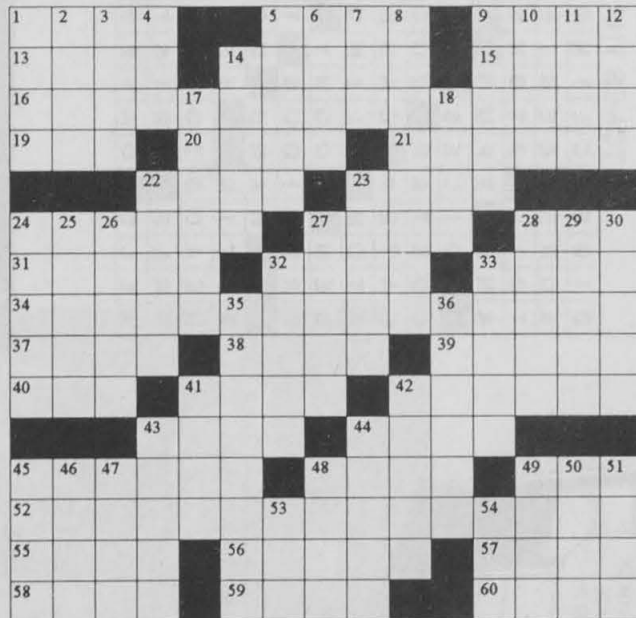
ACROSS

- 1 Tiny hole
5 Panda, e.g.
9 Golf shot
13 Medical subj.
14 World War I battle site
15 Appraise
16 *The Grants*
19 Soap ingredient
20 Byron's before
21 Most uncouth
22 Latin poet
23 Jekyll's opposite
24 Small piano
27 Prepared
28 Author Clancy
31 Laser printer need
32 Penalty
33 Actor Dastagir
34 *The Jacksons*
37 Summer treats
38 Skills

- 39 Hangman's knot
40 Critic Reed
41 Conway and Tiny
42 Consents
43 Table scraps
44 _____ gin fizz
45 TV's "A Current _____"
48 Spirit
49 Aves.
52 *The Washingtons*
55 To be in Paris
56 Greek colonades
57 Enthusiasm
58 Accomplishment
59 Mends
60 Write down

DOWN

- 1 Peter and Mary's partner
2 Alone
3 Actress Martha
4 UFO drivers
5 Stationed
6 Spans of time
7 Ms. Landers
8 B-B gun
9 Unrefined
10 Nathan _____
11 Inflammation suffix
12 Irish fuel
14 Deserve
17 Harsh
18 Patron of hopeless causes
22 Outstanding people
23 Poker holdings
24 Step
25 Mr. de Leon
26 List of topics
27 Money makers
28 Nevada resort
29 Fat
30 Horse & donkey offspring
32 Large gardens
33 Twenty
35 Tip recipient



- 36 African country
41 Math subj.
42 College grads.
43 Rowed
44 Coke and Pepsi
45 Like a good wine
46 Lavish party
47 Golfer's cry
48 Winter weather word
49 WWII City in France
50 The one farther away
51 All there
53 Devoured
54 Stimp's companion

Quotable Quote

" Mothers all want their sons to grow up to be president, but they don't want them to become politicians in the process. "

John F. Kennedy

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Seven small ways to stop one big problem.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! Here's what to do instead:

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult. . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or, better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Phone a friend.
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May 2, 1995

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

LOST & FOUND

Anyone who knows anything about a blue Mitushbishi Montero being broken into on the night of Thursday the 27th in the Hannon parking lot. Several camping items were stolen along with a purple and teal day pack. The day pack contained journal and passport that mean a lot to their owner. The other items are not important, but the passport and journal will mean nothing to you. Please return them to the address in the passport Beth Bee. 1069 Julian Rd. Chattanooga, TN 37421

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Needed: RANCH HAND for dryland wheat farm. Farm exp. preferred. Room/board + salary. Call (406) 768-5233 or fax res (406)768-3893. NE Mont.

National Parks Hiring- Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N56954

Summer jobs!

Local positions through Personnel Leasing. Best wages; no fee. Call 586-0235.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Attention: Students Earn \$2000+ monthly. Part-time/full-time. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602) 453-4651.

AD&D Players needed. Call Jayson at 585-3413

HELP WANTED

Attention: Earn Money Reading Books! Up to \$500 weekly. Choose subject matter. For more details call: 1 (206) 362-4304 ext. E098

Tennis jobs—summer boys and girls sports camps in mass. Looking for instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Men call: Camp Winadu 800-494-6238. Women call: Camp Danbee 800-392-3752.

Are You:

- In need of a few extra dollars?
- Over the age of 18?
- Diagnosed as having a learning disability?
- Interested in learning more about how to compensate for the learning disability?
- Available June 12-15, from 1-3 pm each day?
- Willing to be part of an on campus institute for teachers who will be here to learn more about learning disabilities?

If interested, call 994-6984 or stop by 244 Reid Hall on MSU campus.

Spend your summer working and playing in the mountains at Montana's Big Sky Resort. Now hiring for conference hotel and condominium housekeeping positions: Laundry, Public area attendants, Housekeepers, Supervisors. Call Ricahrd or Laura at (406) 995-5794

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

THE MUSIC BOX

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

\$10 Discount for mentioning ad

Lambda Alliance of Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 and over!! LIVE ALTERNATIVE AND CLASSIC ROCK AT THE FILLING STATION !!
587-5009

The Annual Family Housing Yard Sale will be held from 9:00am-4:00pm Saturday, May 6th at the SOB Barn lawn, 1500 W. Garfield.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
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Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave., # 206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

PARTIES,

DANCES, WEDDINGS

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

Attention all students! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. for more info. call:

1-800-263-6495 ext. F56954

Free Pregnancy Testing,
Bridger Clinic 587-0681

IBUY LATE MODEL USED CAMERAS, guns, gold, silver, etc.
Bob 586-0126

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1995 ORIENTATION LEADERS!

Emily Albrecht, Hayden Avery, Shawn Baker, Jennifer Bell, Matt Berger, Mica Brewington, Tony Cerise, Sarah Converse, Karen Deal, Karl Egloff, Natalie Fisher, Alison Hamm, Jason Hanser, Chris Heggem, Quinn Holzer, Jeff Hritsco, Ryan Jaeger, Chris Johnsten, Elisabeth Kosempa, Kurt Lonner, Jeff Lunde, Anne Meinhardt, Neal Meister, Jenny Olson, Lynn Robbins, Nathan Seibel, Kathy Solberg, Eric Statton, Terese Tu, Mark Vogl
1995 Student Coordinators: Melanie Bury and Jenell Norton

Sonic Productions

Mobile DJ All types of music
All Occasions: Large or Small
Call Brian 587-7806

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cults use many front groups for recruitment. Avoid deception—contact

Cult Awareness Network
2421 W. Pratt Blvd.
Suite 1173
Chicago, Ill. 60645
312-267-7777

Dept. Animal and Range
SPRING BBQ May 7, 4-7 p.m.
Kirk Park (by Gibson's)
Bring chips, salads or dessert

FOR RENT

I am looking for a 3 bdrm house or apartment beginning June 1st.
Please call Jan at 586-6261.

Roommate needed

Sherwood apts. \$275/month
587-9753 Ask for Brad
Available May 15

Summer Lease 4 Bedrooms
Pets, \$1300 Utilities included
O.B.O. Call 994-2159

FOR SALE

Chem 215 books for sale (cheap)
Call 586-1269

For sale: 1979 Subaru 4X4.
\$500. Call weekends 932-5689.

386 IBM PC AT- 4MB RAM, 101 MB HD, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 drives, Color VGA 14" monitor, Microsoft Ergo mouse, 14.4 D/F modem, software, 9 pin printer, \$590. 388-6681

Brand New Bauer Rollerblades
Mens 8 1/2
Best Offer 586-4680

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That Special Someone
Hear Personal Voice Messages
From Singles in Your Local Area
Leave Your Own Personal Msg.
Have Pencil Ready
Call 1-900-622-0025
Ext. 780
Hundreds of Local Singles
Are Waiting
2.49 per min. Calls can be between 1 & 15 minutes.
Maximum cost \$38.00. Touch Tone Phone Required.
Under 18 must get parent's permission.
(Customer Service) Strauss Enterprises 1-406-625-1910

WANTED: Small storage shed for starving newlyweds. CHEAP!
586-1427

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4 DAYS
ONLY

MAY
4-7



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All Cams Buy 5 Save 10% • All 1994 Dynamic Ropes Save 15%

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ARE 30% OFF

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MOONSTONE LITE LOFT SYNTHETIC
SLEEPING BAGS 20% OFF

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THERMA-REST PADS
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SELECT POLO SWEAT 40% OFF

KIDS REG. PRICE FLEECE 25% OFF

WOMENS JAG SWIMWEAR 30% OFF

ALL SIGRID OLSEN WOMENS
SPORTSWEAR 20% OFF

MORE & MORE & MORE...

FOOD DEMOS

Thursday • Friday • Saturday
May 4 • 5 • 6

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY...
DRIED CAMPING FOODS
FROM
ALPINE AIRE &
BACKPACKERS PANTRY

SEE THE AMAZING OUTBACK OVEN
COOK UP GOURMET FOOD ON
YOUR BACKPACK STOVE **REALLY!**

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We're
Cleaning House...

ALL BARGAIN BASEMENT ITEMS AN
ADDITIONAL 10-40% OFF OUR
ALREADY LOW SALE PRICES!

DON'T MISS IT

2nd Annual NLTC Boat Swap
Sat., May 6th

BRING IN YOUR OLD CANOE,
KAYAK OR RAFT AND ACCESSORIES
AND **GET RID OF THEM!!!**

\$2.00 PER ITEM
5% FOR ITEMS OVER \$100.00

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