

Exponent

ASMSU Exponent · Tuesday, September 19 1995 · VOL. 88 NO. 5

Crash Landing



photo by Nate Howard

her Gretchen Saboda comforts her 3 year old daughter, Kendall, after a spill on her bike. Friends Ella and Elis Ham were also enjoying the weather. Kendall soon recovered and now rides no-handed.

Enrollment soars

□ Surge of new students causes confusion

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

An extraordinary number of sections closed this year, taking many students by storm.

However it comes as no surprise to admission director Charles Nelson.

"Enrollment has risen close to three percent this semester," Nelson stated, "A record of 11,300 students registered has been estimated."

With such a surge of incoming freshman and transfers, many students found it difficult to register for their classes. Even more annoying though, several students were asked to switch sections due to overcrowding. Often, many departments were caught by the surprise of last-minute students.

"The last group of student class demands was larger than we had anticipated," Nelson said. "Plus we had 1,200 new and transfer students enroll at

the last minute."

However new sections will open for students. Nelson said the switching of sections will make the number of students more even in number in each section.

"We're just trying to balance out the sections, if a student has an open time during one of the new sections they may be asked to move."

However, to freshman Erica Miller, Nelson's words aren't so reassuring.

"I cannot even get into the classes I need for my major," Miller said. "If I try to make up all the credits I need next semester, I'll end up taking nine classes."

The problem with opening the new sections is that instructors for the classes are sometimes difficult to locate. According to Nelson, the unexpected increase in students put a strain on finding instruc-

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Students debate Homecoming voting

Mitchell
ent editor in chief

was the last place in the world had expected to be on the eve of homecoming week.

at last night's impromptu seminar became necessary and unable when tensions erupted over proposed placement of Homecoming voting booths in Montana residence halls.

When I thought of making this a big, good Homecoming, I thought it would be good to increase turnout," explained Homecoming Chair Sarah Long. "The halls popped into our heads that's so high-traffic—you've eat."

ong and co-chair Lisa Bryant plans to set up booths in on, Hapner and Miller dining hopes that the convenience of

these locations would increase voter turnout. In the past few years, voting booths for Homecoming royalty have been limited to three, with one in Reid Hall, one in the library and one in the Strand Union Building.

On Friday, however, it was brought to the attention of ASMSU Vice President Brad Dubeau that a possible bias existed if the voting booths were allowed in the residence halls. In particular, members of MSU's Greek system were concerned with the possibility that results could be affected if polling booths were placed in residence halls but not in areas such as Greek houses or family housing.

To deal with the controversy, Dubeau called for a forum which would allow the student senators to make an informed decision about the issue.

The forum, which took place at 5 p.m. in SUB Ballroom C, kicked off with five-minute presentations by rep-

resentatives from several sides of the issue. Long and Bryant spoke about the origins of their plan and the costs involved. Dirk Sundt, ASMSU elections chair, spoke about the technicalities of the process and the fairness of the proposed election plan. Tony Cerise, president of the Residence Hall Association spoke in favor of the placement of the polling booths in the halls. Brad Schleppe, the forum's Greek representative, spoke out against the placement of the new polling booths.

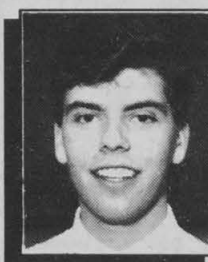
Sundt, who is in charge of coordinating the actual elections process of the event, said there had been some complications involving the implementation of the One-Card system in the new locations. He said he was unsure whether the election could be run fairly under the circumstances. In addition, he said it would

See Homecoming page 2

VIEWPOINTS

"Are those the people that we want voting? Are those people that are voting because they know who's running and who they feel is the best candidate?"

—Brad Schleppe
Greek Representative
on the confusion which could erupt if Homecoming polling booths were placed in residence halls



"I think it's pretty pathetic that Senate has decided to basically ignore 2700 students. I think if we choose to ignore our students, we're not really a student Senate—we're a fraternity Senate right now."

—Justin Mitson
Family Housing Senator

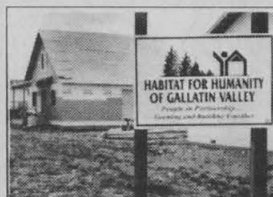
Weather Update

Tuesday: Variable clouds and cool with a few showers. In the evening, partly cloudy and cool. Low of 38, high of 55.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cool, with a few rain or snow showers. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.



Features



Building Blocks

Architecture students design, construct house.

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Special



Who will you vote for in Wednesday's Homecoming elections?

Pages 14-15

Homecoming from page 1

be difficult to find volunteers to run the extra polling booths on election day.

"All I want to do is run a fair election," Sundt said.

According to Cerise, however, the addition of the extra booths to the residence halls could mean remarkable strides in terms of voter turnout. He noted that the residence halls house nearly 3000 students who would all be more likely to vote if the process were made more convenient. He added that not all students frequent the library, Reid Hall or the SUB, citing information that fewer than 1000 people pass through the library's doors in a day, many of whom do so late in the evening after the polls have closed.

"The fact is the residence halls are probably the most convenient place for the largest majority of students to vote in an election," Cerise said.

He also added that several candidates' posters have already advertised the polling booths in the dining halls. To change this, he explained, would reflect badly on ASMSU and Homecoming in general.

"So far, that's what 2971 of your constituents have seen," he said to the senators.

Schlepp, however, disagreed with Cerise's assessment. He argued that the addition of booths in the residence halls would only increase the

amount of uninformed voters turning in ballots.

"Are we looking for something that's like 'bam, bam—we've got to get a higher voter turnout?'" Schlepp asked. "Are those the people that we want voting? Are those people that are voting because they know who's running and who they feel is the best candidate?" He said it would be a mistake to set up the new booths without first ironing all the wrinkles out of the system.

Following the presentations, student senators were allowed to ask questions and debate the issue. Finally, the group was asked to vote on the issue. Nine senators voted against the new polling places, while four believed the booths should be allowed in the residence halls. Two senators were not present.

Feelings about the outcome of the vote were mixed.

"Considering the time frame, I think it's going to best represent the university as a whole," Schlepp said. "Like a lot of these senators—in fact, Brad Dubeau, the vice president has stated—something needs to be changed. I think now it's been an issue so now we're going to act upon it. It just needs a little bit more deliberation among a lot more parties than we have represented here so we hear a lot more sides of it."



photo by [unreadable]

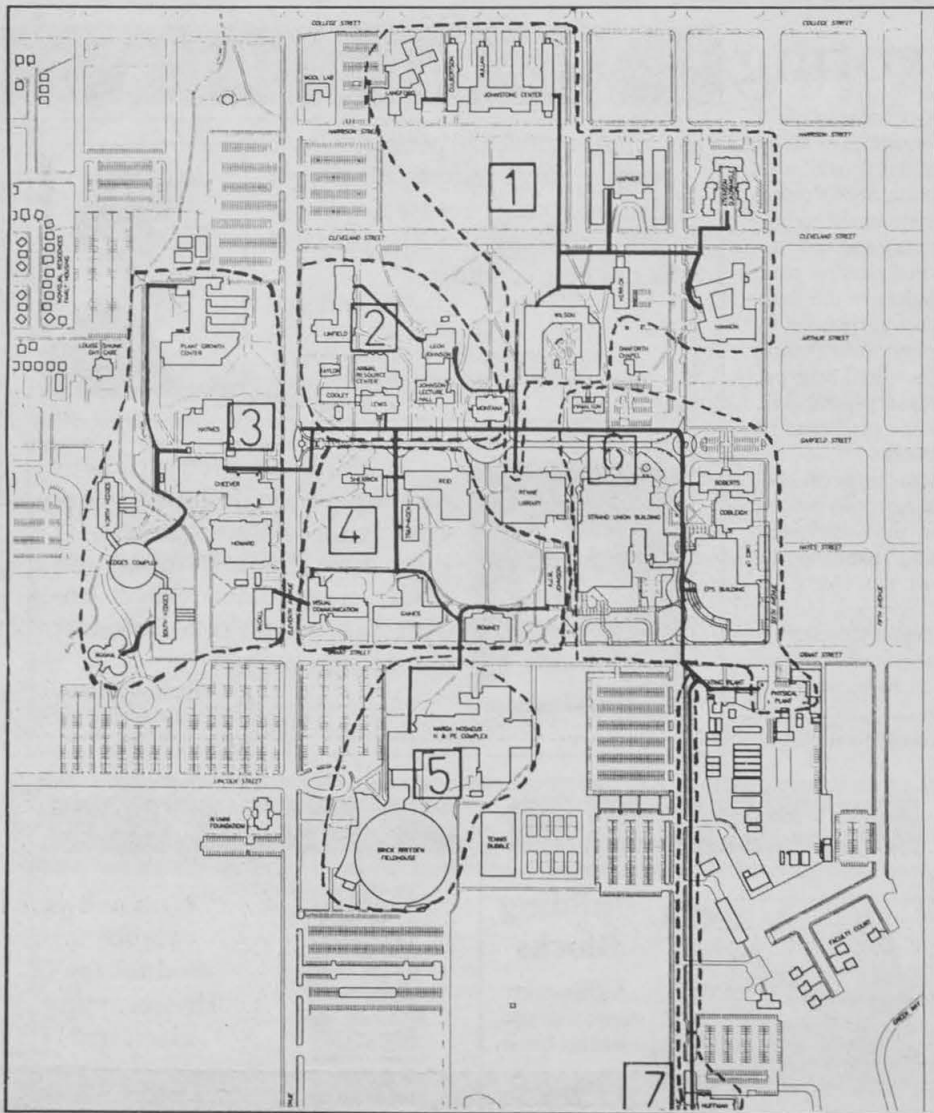
ASMSU Elections Chair Dirk Sundt explains the difficulty of placing polling booths in the residence halls for Wednesday Homecoming election. Homecoming Chair Sarah Long (left) and Co-Chair Lisa Bryant also presented their views.

Justin Mitson, the senator representing the family housing district said he had requests from several members of family housing to support the voting booths in the halls. Mitson said he was not pleased with

the senate's decision.

"I think it's pretty pathetic that senate has decided to basically ignore 2700 students," he said. "I think if we choose to ignore our students, we're not really a student

senate—we're a fraternity right now. I hate to say it but I love all these people here that's what's happening here until that changes."



MSU gets new fiber optic

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

Montana State students will soon find themselves in the future of communications, thanks to developments in the new fiber optic network.

The installation of the fiber optic system of MSU has reached the second zone, according to the Office of Systems and Computing Services. The campus wide network will replace the 12 year old coaxial cable currently in use. According to Project coordinator Pat Simmons the system will drastically improve communications.

"The fiber optic carries more band width, thus allowing more capacity for data and video," Simmons said. "It's just a superior means of transmission."

The fiber optic installation provides the backbone from which the rest of the system will develop. The initial use of the system is designed primarily for the transmission of data with secondary functions of transmitting video and, ultimately, voice.

The project has reached the second zone on campus and should be completed by November.

Although the immediate benefits will not be seen, Simmons said they will be evident in years to come.

"The campus will benefit in the long run—we're still in the first phase of upgrade," Simmons said. "We don't have all of the equipment necessary to activate the system but we're working towards it."

Fiber optic cables are more advanced and allow for greater capacity than the cable.

"Right now we have a separate wire for voice, video and data," Simmons stated. "With the fiber they can all travel over the same wire."

So far, the project has caused minimal disruptions by using already existing utility tunnels for laying the cable.

The project funding comes from the refinancing of campus bonds. In addition, Corning has contributed the cable free of charge to MSU. Simmons expects the physical aspect to be completed little later than the estimated November date.

"It took a little while on the design, paperwork and mobilizing," Simmons said, "but everything seem to be progressing fine now."

Left: A campus map diagraming the areas where the fiber optic cable is being laid.

Landowners work with government agencies to clean up Godfrey Creek

Ken Peipelman
Environment reporter

erosion, riparian damage, sedimentation and pollution are a few of the problems being addressed in a new project designed to clean up Montana's Godfrey Creek.

Over the past several years, landowners have been working with state and federal agencies to help clean up Godfrey Creek,

located about 10 miles west of Bozeman.

"When I was a little kid, we used to catch fish in the creek. You could see how over the years it's been deteriorating," said Cent Flikkema, a farmer along the creek in the press release.

"In 1990, Godfrey Creek was designated one of 37 water projects to be addressed nationwide," said Gene Surber, who was the extension agent for Gallatin County as the project

was being organized.

Godfrey Creek is one of the many drainage flowing into the Gallatin, where it is carried on to the Missouri and then the Mississippi. So it is actually a small part of a much bigger picture. Erosion through riparian damage and irrigation are causing large amounts of sediment to build up in the water. According to a news release from MSU's Communication Services, re-shaping of the stream bed, con-

trolling cattle access and time of use, as well as better irrigation water management have quickly reduced the creek's sediment load.

The news release stated that some problems will be a bit harder to correct. Problems such as high nitrogen and phosphorus levels will take longer to overcome because it takes years for these elements to leach out. Large counts of coliform bacteria, which come from concentra-

tions of livestock manure, will decrease as watering and grazing are controlled along the creek and the surrounding areas. According to the news release much of the live stock get water from the wells, and in the few places where cattle and swine have watering access to the creek, its banks have been stabilized.

In the news release, Surber stated, "The biggest factor was

see Landowners page 8

Crow Tribe plans to tax non-Indians

BILLINGS (AP)—If Congress cuts the budget of the Department of Indian Affairs as it is threatening, the Crow Tribe will impose taxes on non-Indians within the reservation, Tribal Chairman Nomee said Friday.

Nomee spoke at Billings International Airport as a 45-member tribal delegation returned from a lobbying trip to Washington, D.C. The proposed cuts in the BIA budget ranged up to 26 percent.

Tribes from around the United States gathered in Washington to urge Congress to keep funding at 100 percent of 1995 levels. Tribal leaders have even modest cuts would have devastating impact.

"If the U.S. Congress does not restore 100 percent funding of the Interior budget, we would have no choice but to impose taxes on non-Indian residents, Indian recreational users and

other leaseholders of the Crow Indian Reservation," Nomee said in a news release circulated at the press conference.

Asked whether 100 percent funding is realistically possible, Nomee said, "All things are possible in His name."

Nearly 100 tribal members crowded into the press conference room, many of them wearing red ribbons to signify their opposition to cuts. They offered prayers and songs and held a powwow late Friday in Crow Agency in celebration of the Washington trip.

Tyrone Ten Bear, Nomee's executive assistant, told tribal members that lobbying by the Crows helped produce an agreement between President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders to ensure that the BIA and Indian Health Service don't shut down at the end of the fiscal year. The BIA has been preparing to lay off 4,000 employees if no budget agreement

is reached by Sept. 30.

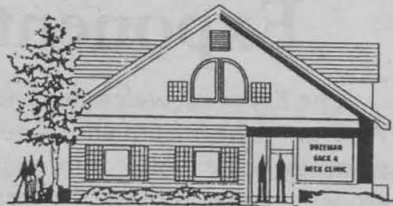
Ten Bear said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, predicted a final budget cut of 11 to 12 percent.

Montana Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns have voted to restore BIA funding, and Burns serves on the conference committee working to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the Interior Department appropriations bill.

Nomee said the tribe had not decided what taxes it might impose. Tax Commissioner Denis Adams said tribal members would attend an Indian taxation conference in Albuquerque, N.M., in October before making a decision.

Nomee said there is a misconception that Indian tribes are getting rich from gambling, but the Crows are not. Ten Bear said the Little Bighorn Casino lost money in 1994, its first year of operation, and will break even this year.

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Rollerbladers just as bad as the rest

To the editor,

Of all the ridiculous and analytically brain fart has caught my attention. For some reason our highly intelligent powers-that-be have decided to outlaw bikes and skateboards on all sidewalks, but allow rollerblades free reign of the campus. What I want to know is, who the hell is making these decisions and what are they smoking? Has rollerblading been scientifically proven to be safer than skateboarding and biking? I would like to think that MSU is above blatant discrimination such as this, but I guess not.

Orrin Libolt
Sophomore
General studies

TALK
BACK!

Write a letter
to the editor!

Angels and aliens could be one in the same

Brad Gordon
Exponent columnist

Watching television this summer, I was forced to admit what I had long tried to deny: the human race is not alone. I was barraged with a constant flow of fuzzy photographs and vivid anecdotes concerning encounters with non-human life forms.

It's not as simple as tales of alien abductions, however. For every show about UFOs, there was at least one two-hour special on angels. I have an unfortunate condition in which I pretty much believe anything I hear (it comes, I'm sure, from majoring in English), and the consequences of the active existence of both aliens and angels are serious.

The initial temptation is to believe that these tales simply overlap—that they're merely two experiences of the same phenomenon. If something unexplainable and good happens, we attribute it to an angelic encounter. In contrast, if something terrifying and unexplainable happens, we blame aliens. But things aren't that easily resolved. The differences between the angel and alien stories are too striking to reconcile.

Foremost is the physical differences between the two. From what I've gleaned from the alien encounter shows, the aliens are generally short and gray. They don't appear to have mouths (the fact that they don't talk could help explain why they travel beyond the speed of light while we sit around bitching about road

construction), and abductee accounts indicate that they either have big, goggle eyes or are just fond of wearing large glasses. Angels, on the other hand, are almost always big and blond, possessing the bodies of Nazis but the souls of Walt Disney and Norman Rockwell.

It's the personality differences that are most obvious. Aliens are destructive, insensitive, and persistent. It's my own theory that they're essentially drunk and out raising a little hell. Consider the evidence: they cruise around, abduct people and stick things up their noses, destroy crops and mutilate livestock. What legitimate reason could they have for this? Medical research? Unlikely. They've mastered galactic space travel and never heard of X-rays?

The 1947 incident near Roswell, New Mexico in which an alien ship allegedly crashed, killing everyone on board, was just an example that alcohol and spacecraft don't mix. It's surprising that more UFOs don't slam into buildings, mountains and each other. They apparently have designated drivers now, too.

Angels, on the other hand, are clean-cut and respectable. Certainly there's never been a documented case of an angel abduction, but what's even more remarkable is that no angel has ever been seen drinking, using profanity, supporting a Democratic candidate or engaging in sexual misconduct.

Whereas aliens maraud and cause mayhem, the primary function of angels seems to be limited to emergency road-

side service. Most have their own tow trucks which is essential during the busy winter months when countless holiday travelers strand themselves along remote highways during severe blizzards. They must have strictly enforced towing policies because the procedure is almost always the same. The tow truck shows up out of nowhere, its driver a big, friendly blond guy who hauls the stranded motorists and their broken down car into the next town.

Once the car is unhooked, the grateful motorists turn to thank their rescuer but both he and the tow truck are gone and there are no tracks in the snow. As of course, no one in the town has heard of the towing company (invariably *Phil's*). What's most eerie and supernatural about the spine-tingling is that the rescued motorists never receive a bill.

There are other incidences of divine interventions along the nation's highways that don't involve mechanically inclined angelic beings. The benevolent nature of these experiences are more suspect, however. On one angel show, a man told the story of his road trip to Chicago. His sister had died unexpectedly and he said that as he drove he kept asking God, "Why did you let her die?" Suddenly he felt a peaceful presence and some kind of inner voice clearly spoke the calming words, "Don't worry. Your sister is in a much better place."

Before we start feeling too good about the universe, however, we must remember

See Angels page 5

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The *Exponent* welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from all readers. We want to hear from you—the good, the bad, but please not the indifferent. If you want to voice your opinion about something that appears in the paper (or elsewhere, for that matter) please write us a letter to the editor.

Submissions should be less than 300 words, should be typed and dropped off at the office in room 305 of the Strand Union Building. All letters must include name, year in school and major. If the letter writer is not a student, the letter must make note of this and must include the writer's position, such as "former student" or "MSU English Professor." Address and phone number must also be included although these items will not be published unless requested by the author.

Guest editorials are also accepted at any time. In fact, our readers would like to see more people express more thoughtful and well written arguments. A guest editorial should be less than 800 words but no shorter than 600 words. Submissions should be typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 SUB. Any guest piece must include the same information required of a letter to the editor.

The *Exponent* reserves the right to edit any letter or guest editorial submission for libel, slander, taste or length. The *Exponent* will edit all submissions for spelling, but not for usage or grammar.

If you have any comments, complaints, compliments or general questions, please call the Exponent office at (406) 994-2611. Our office is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (much later on Monday and Thursday nights!). Please stop by to visit.

Angels

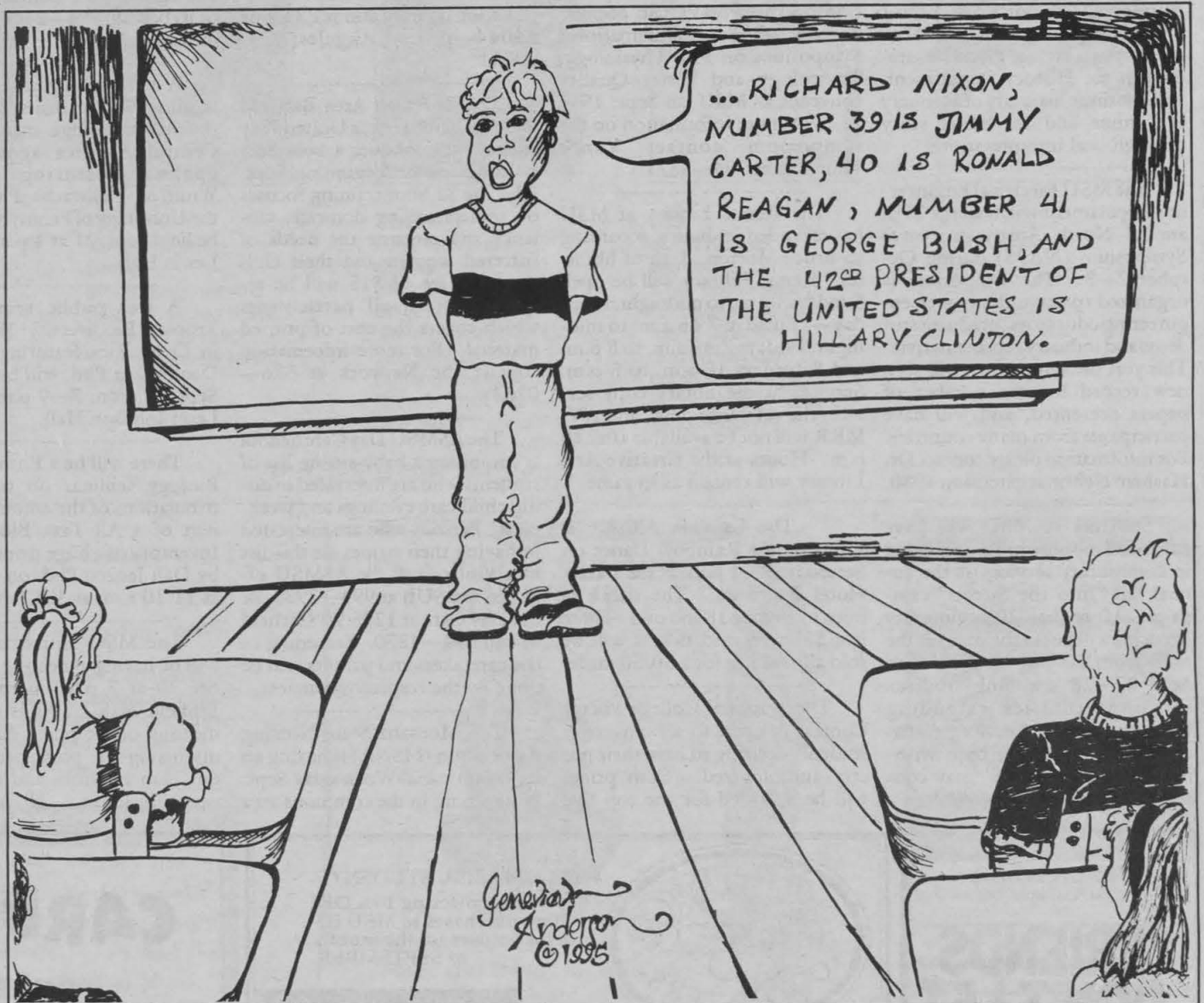
from page 4

that his sister had been living in Chicago. Technically, she should have been burning in hell at that minute and the assurance statement still would have been true.

Personally, I'm uncomfortable with either angels or aliens interfering with our lives. The planet is already too crowded. I've done enough damage to the ozone ourselves. We don't need messengers of the Lord breathing carbon monoxide from their tow trucks or aliens drunkenly careening through our already fragile atmosphere. But what really alarms me is the likelihood that these angels and aliens are unaware of each other.

The implications are frightening. Why don't the angels stop the abductions? Do the aliens have something on them?

God? Do the aliens have their own guardian angels? Why don't the aliens ever drive tow trucks? And what is my fixation with men in dog collars?



Embarrassed Again?

Senator Casey Emerson wants videocameras for highway patrolmen

MacIver
gent columnist

second national humiliation in as many years looms on the horizon for Montana, as state Senator Casey Emerson recently tested the waters for the introduction of a bill which would give each state highway patrolman video cameras to distribute to his or her friends. These friends would then be on the highways, recording their drivers and turning in these tapes to enforcement officials.

Can you imagine what a laughable our state will be should this kind of lunacy reach the Senate floor?

At last year's legislative session, Montana garnered the national spotlight with the introduction of a bill that would require homosexuals, who were listed in with other "sexual offenders," to register with local law enforcement agencies within the communities in

which they lived. During debate, homosexuals were referred to in derogatory terms, as if homosexuality between consenting adults was a crime on a level near child molestation (it's not).

As with Southern policies toward blacks in the '60s, the media, in one of its few remaining noble functions, exposed this Neanderthal movement to the nation, where it was roundly condemned. After a week of such denunciation, conservative legislators, probably sensing millions in lost tourist dollars, backed down. Apologies were issued with questionable sincerity, and a return to the status quo was attained.

Of course, the response to national censure in many quarters is probably something like, "What do those goddamned people know? They don't live here, and they can't tell us what to do."

I seem to recall such sentiments from sweaty southern sheriffs recently

returned from lynchings. The Civil War was fought to address these issues, to at last bring us from being Idahoans, Montanans or even Californians to being Americans, a sentiment sadly falling by the wayside once again.

It seems to me that politicians thrive on polarizing us for their own personal gain, and that many of them peddle simplistic answers, easily condensed into a catchy slogan, for extraordinarily complex problems that often can only be solved (other than Civil War) by rational discourse, understanding, and, ultimately, compromise.

To set citizens against each other, turning some into informants with video cameras, is anathema to the whole concept of America, which is currently functioning only partially well, anyway. It is the ultimate in polarization, in separation, in driving apart Americans, who only 50 years ago united in order to preserve themselves from the forces of fascism. Already, the distant rumbles of

civil war are being heard from militias. Does Mr. Emerson truly want to aid in hastening this end?

Whether he does or not is irrelevant, what truly matters is the further damage that will be done to the great state of Montana by being ridiculed nationally once again. What truly matters is that, should his legislation or other pieces like it be passed, enrollment in militias will swell, as freedom-loving citizens much closer to the center of mainstream thought band together against tyranny. And civil war will be that much closer, God help us all.

Finally, what kind of conservative, a supposed lover of liberty and freedom, proposes secret police stuff? Is Casey Emerson a closet fascist or just someone with such low powers of mental perception as to not notice the inherent conflict between love of freedom and a large corps of citizen informants? I suspect the latter.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Women's Center will be sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Oral Interpretation of Flannery O'Connor" from 12 to 1 p.m. on Sept. 20 in SUB 106E.

David Gay, a graduate student in the History Department, will continue his study of Flannery O'Connor and the short story through oral interpretation.

The MSU Electrical Engineering Department will host the 27th annual North American Power Symposium (NAPS) during October 2-3. The symposium is organized to serve the power engineering educators, graduate students and industry representatives. This year the symposium will set a new record for the number of papers presented, and will have participants from many countries. For information please contact Dr. Hashem Nehrir at extension 4980.

Students at MSU will have expanded opportunities to enlist in community services at the annual fall "Into the Streets" campaign. More than 20 community agencies will be on the patio at the SUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 27-28 enrolling students for opportunities extending through the fall semester. Agencies or community groups wishing more information may contact Jeff King at 994-6902.

Scientists from around the world will discuss whirling disease as well as the effects of pollution on the world's fish population when the Fourth International Symposium on Fish Physiology, Toxicology and Water Quality convenes at MSU on Sept. 19-21. For more information on the symposium contact Vance Thurston at 994-3371.

The Renne Library at MSU has extended its hours, according to Bruce Morton, dean of libraries. Renne Library will be open Sundays 1 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to midnight, Fridays 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Services at the library copy service, the reference desk, and AV/MRR will not be available after 10 p.m. Hours at the Creative Arts Library will remain as in same.

The Lambda Alliance is sponsoring a Rainbow Dance on Saturday, 9-1 p.m. at the Baxter Hotel Ballroom. The dance is open to anyone 18 and over. There is a \$5 cover and tickets will be sold all evening for a 50/50 raffle.

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five

poems. The deadline is Oct. 31. For contest rules send a self addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications P.O. Box 44044-1, Los Angeles, CA. 90044

The Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network, a United Way agency will conduct a volunteer training session beginning Sept. 23. The 32 hour training focuses on understanding domestic violence and meeting the needs of battered women and their children. A fee of \$15 will be requested from all participants which covers the cost of printed material. For more information contact the Network at 586-0263.

The ASMSU Day Care School is compiling a baby-sitting list of students who are interested in doing child care evenings and weekends. Persons who are interested in having their names on this list may visit or call the ASMSU office in the SUB at 994-2933, or the Day Care at 1295 W. Garfield or call 994-4370. Screening of the caretakers and parents will be done by the respective parties.

The Montana State Nursing Association (MSNA) is having an ice cream social Wednesday Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in the commons area

of Sherrick Hall. Please join us for free ice cream, desserts, games and a good time. Contact Maggie or Rebecca at 994-2449 for more information.

An entomology and Biology seminar on big fruits, hoarding rodents and huge mammals of Central America agoutis and gualinal featuring speaker Winifred Hallwachs Phd. from the University of Pennsylvania will be held Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in 304 Lewis Hall.

A free public seminar on Tropical Biodiversity: What's up in Costa Rica featuring speaker Dan Janzen Phd. will be held on Sept. 21 from 7-9 p.m. at 339 Leon Johnson Hall.

There will be an Entomology/Biology seminar on trials and tribulations of the entomological part of a All Taxa Biodiversity Inventory of a huge tropical place by Dan Janzen Phd. on Sept. 22 at 11:10 a.m. at 304 Lewis Hall.

The MSU Horseman's club will be having a meeting September 20 at 7 p.m. in room 234 Linfield Hall. This is our first meeting of the year. We will be discussing the pizza party, various club activities and miscellaneous business. All interested

students are invited to attend. For info call I.K. Westbrook at 388-

From Saudi Arabia to alumni of Montana State University are expected to migrate campus Sept. 19-24 for the "September Showdown" Homecoming 1995. A variety of events are scheduled during the long celebration, which is Bozeman's 102nd homecoming.

Events range from the traditional Friday night bonfire at 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse parking lot, to the annual alumni tent, new this year. Entertainment for the week includes Snyder Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in SUB ballrooms. Game Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. when the cats meet Southwestern Tech group "Montana Rose" will entertain at the homecoming Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. in the ballrooms. For more info contact Jaynee Groseth 994-

A canoe trip on the Jefferson River from Sappington Falls to Three Forks will be co-sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Sept. 24. Cost of the trip is \$20 which includes transportation and group equipment. Registration is recommended. Participation is limited. Information may be obtained by contacting Outdoor Recreation at 994-

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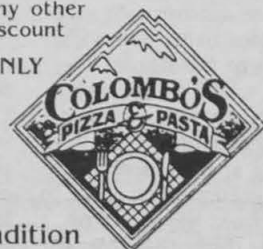
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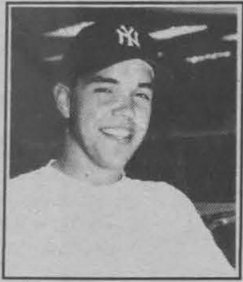
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Q



NO
Larry Gardner
 Senior
 Civil Engineering
 "Because I don't know who any of the candidates are."



NO
Karli Grimm
 Senior
 Mech. Engineering
 "I just don't see that it has any real purpose. It doesn't really mean anything."



YES
Amy Roberts
 Senior
 Industr. and Mngt. Engineering
 "I'd like to support the people that are running just because I know a lot of them personally."



NO
John Kowall
 Senior
 Civil Engineering
 "Because it reminds me of high school. I don't really care. I could see it in high school, but in college? Who cares?"



YES
Pam Crosby
 Senior
 Biology
 "Because my ex-roommate is one of the candidates."

PHOTOS BY BEN CROFT

rollment from page 1

Students like Miller have felt the effects as well. "I almost question if it's worth the money I'm spending," Miller said. "This is a very stressful time for me." Many teachers haven't had time to prepare to add a course their schedules. Adding on crowded classes and students having to juggle schedules are nothing out of the ordinary. Nelson feels the larger student population has only slightly complicated the process. "It's not unusual for this to occur," Nelson said. "It actually happens every fall—just not to this extent."

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 1:30, 4:30 4:30 7:00, 9:20

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP (R)
 SAT SUN MAT MON-THUR MAT NIGHTLY
 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 5:00 7:30, 9:30

LAST OF THE DOGMEN (PG)
 SAT-SUN MAT MON-THUR MAT NIGHTLY
 1:30, 4:00 4:00 7:00, 9:20

MORTAL KOMBAT (PG-13)
 SAT-SUN MON-THUR NIGHTLY
 1:20, 4:15 4:15 7:15, 9:20

ANGUS (PG-13)
 SAT-SUN MAT MON-THUR MAT NIGHTLY
 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 5:10 7:10, 9:10

HACKERS (PG13)
 SAT-SUN MAT MON-THUR MAT NIGHTLY
 1:15, 4:20 4:20 7:20, 9:30

BABE (G)
 SAT-SUN MAT NIGHTLY
 3:15 7:15

THE PROPHECY (R)
 SAT-SUN MAT MON-THUR NIGHTLY
 1:00, 5:00 5:00 9:20

TO WONG FOO (PG-13)
 SAT-SUN MAT MON-THUR NIGHTLY
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Hunter charged in manslaughter

NORTH STAR, Alberta (AP)—A moose hunter from South Dakota was charged with manslaughter Friday after his two hunting partners, brothers from Georgia and North Dakota, were killed by a single rifle shot in a freak accident.

The two men died Thursday in a remote wilderness area of Alberta. They were shot through their backs as they sat parked in an all-terrain vehicle.

Dale Kastner, 44, of Fort Pierre, S.D., appeared in court on two counts of manslaughter Friday morning. He pleaded in-

nocent and was released. His trial date was set for Jan. 8.

"We hold the premise here that when you fire a rifle you'd better be comfortable about what's on the other end," said Staff Sgt. Al Byrne of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The bodies of Alan Jorgenson, 48, of Richmond Hill, Ga., and Ray Jorgenson, 55, of Grand Forks, N.D., were flown to the medical examiners' office in Edmonton, Alberta, and will soon be sent to the United States, officials said.

The brothers were dressed

in camouflage clothing. The shot that killed them came from a .300 Weatherby rifle fired from about 185 yards (170 meters) away, Byrne said.

The three men and their guide were in a wooded area near the remote hamlet of North Star about 365 miles (585 kilometers) northwest of Edmonton, Byrne said.

Canadians are required to take a national firearms safety course before they can obtain hunting rifles. Americans are required to take Canada's course if they hunt here.

Pepper spray halts second grizzly bear attack of the week

WEST GLACIER (AP)—A grizzly bear sow injured a Kalispell man on a trail in Glacier National Park Saturday, but a companion drove her away with pepper spray.

It was the park's second grizzly mauling of the week.

The attack lasted only seconds but left 41-year-old David Reich with seven puncture wounds and several cuts on his right shoulder and lower back, park officials said.

The bear fled when Mike Ware, also of Kalispell, sprayed it at close range.

The attack occurred about 11:45 a.m. half a mile above the Siyeh Pass-Piegan Pass trail junction in the Preston Park area. The area is now closed.

Reich, Ware and Paul Montieth of Marion were hiking when the sow and a cub charged them from about 100 yards away. Chief Ranger Steve Frye said the

men hid in some brush beside the trail and the bears rushed past, but the sow returned.

Park medics treated Reich at the St. Mary Visitor Center and he was taken by helicopter ambulance to Kalispell Regional Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Lester Ashwood of Helena, a restoration carpenter at Glacier's Granite Park Chalet, was mauled Tuesday and remained in Kalispell Regional Hospital on Saturday. He was listed in good condition.

Ashwood said the grizzly that attacked him charged 100 yards across a meadow near Fern Mountain. He had left pepper spray with his wife in their tent so he dropped to a fetal position.

The bear quickly mauled Ashwood on the arm, neck, hand and shoulder, then sat on Ashwood's legs, injuring one of his knees.

The two attacks this week are somewhat unusual in that the bears ran so far to attack. Most maulings result from surprise encounters at close range.

Park officials urge people not to hike alone, near dawn or dusk or at night, and to make plenty of noise.

Rangers say bears are feeding heavily in preparation for hibernation.

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Freeman trial delayed

GREAT FALLS (AP)—Prosecution of former Cascade Mayor Tom Klock likely has taken a turn toward delay.

District Judge Marge Johnson on Friday ruled that the charges accusing the avowed freeman of official misconduct are vague. She ordered the documents rewritten.

All sides agreed a revised charge against Klock may open a whole new set of pretrial legal arguments and delay his scheduled Sept. 26 trial.

Johnson said the charges must be amended to include what specific laws Klock allegedly broke to commit official misconduct.

The charge and another alleging felony criminal syndicalism were filed in mid-March after Klock deposited \$20 million in

bogus money orders in the Cascade City account at Stockmen's Bank in Cascade.

He also published a leaflet proclaiming his intention to turn the town into a common-law jurisdiction and later announced himself to be a member of freemen, a group that believes current state and federal governments are invalid.

Klock never denied the allegations but said he deposited bogus money orders in good faith. The syndicalism charge was dismissed.

Through a lawyer, Klock argues he has never been to court on laws he's accused of violating his capacity as mayor.

The judge gave Cascade County prosecutors until Friday to file the new documents.

Landowners from project

to build some confidence with the producers that what they were going to do was going to improve the water quality and improve the value of their agricultural lands."

Gordon Hill of the Natural Resources Conservation Service said that he took part in the meetings with local farmers before the project was started. Some people had walked out on

these meetings, he said, but will return later with their support for the project.

The MSU Extension Service has produced a 30-minute video documenting how all the people involved in this program are working together to get it all accomplished. "Improving Water Quality at Godfrey Creek" was purchased from MSU Extension Publications.

September



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Montana State University-Bozeman
Homecoming
September 19-24, 1995

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Wednesday, 8 p.m.,
Frenzcoats.
A high energy, hip, progressive
appella show!
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Saturday, 10 a.m.,
Homecoming
Parade.
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together and enter
a float or marching
unit!
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Saturday, 2 p.m., MSU
Bobcat Football.
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State Bobcats vs. Southwest Texas
State Bobcats.

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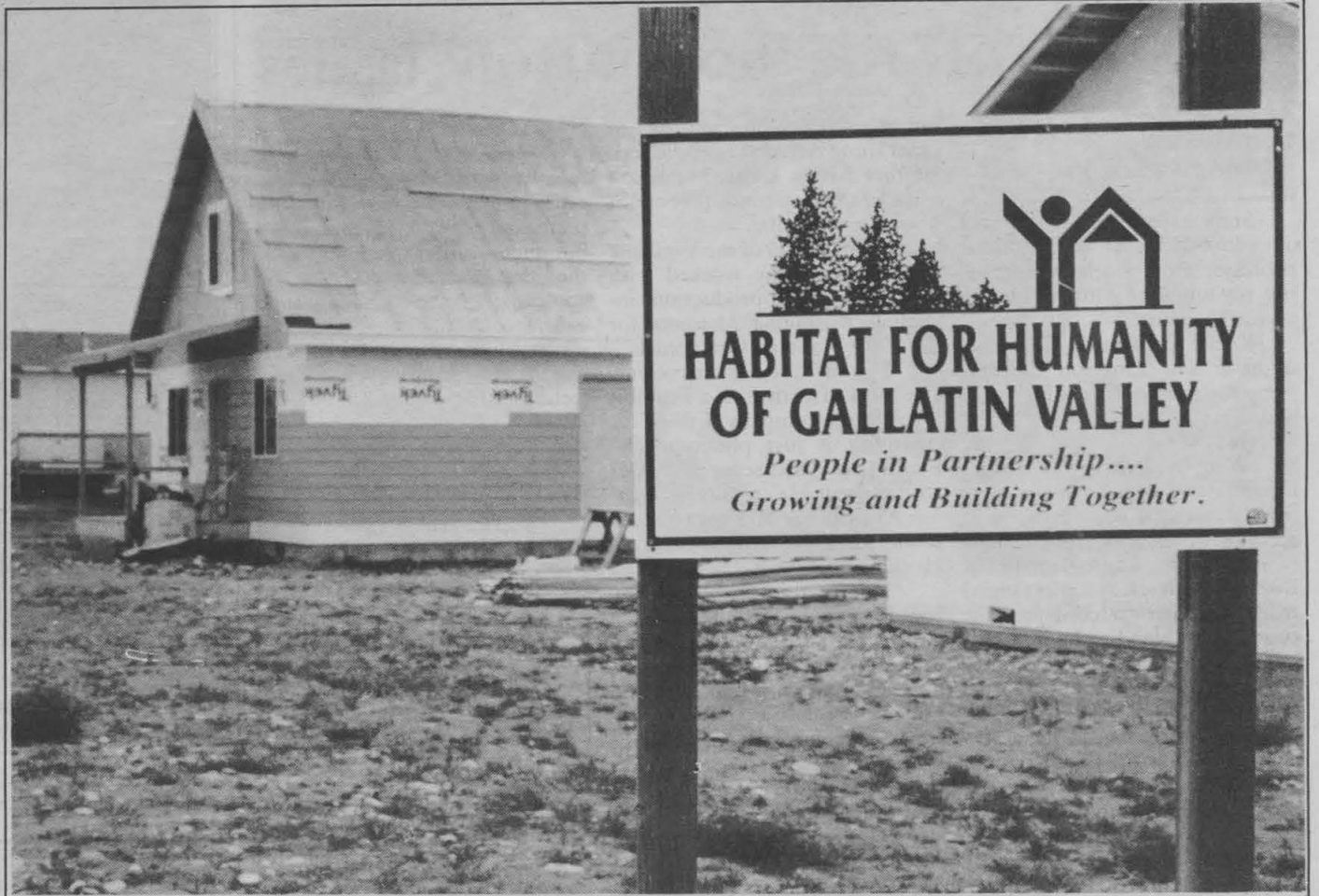


photo by Ben Croft

Habitat for Humanity builds homes like this one in Belgrade in order to give families a chance to own their own home. This home is the group's sixth project and their first project involving the architecture students at Montana State University. Other homes are planned for the future.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Group uses MSU students for first time in project to build family homes

Jessica McDonald
Exponent reporter

Over the summer, five Montana State architecture students exchanged their paper and pencils for hammers and saws and turned their ideas into the beginning of a home for a family in the Gallatin Valley.

Working with the Gallatin Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity, members of Professor Richard Parrish's design and theory class, Julie Marlow, Zach Hill, Courtney Cooper, Scott Grieshaber and Dwayne Peterson designed two houses. From those designs, they choose one to actually construct.

According to Parrish, the students were able to combine classroom skills and design with actual hands-on building.

"I believe it is the first time Habitat for Humanity has used college architecture students for the design and construction of one of their homes," Parrish said.

Gallatin County organized an autonomous chapter in 1991 and has completed five homes so far. The MSU student-designed and student-built home in Belgrade will be the chapter's sixth project.

Started in 1976 in Georgia, Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that coordinates resources such as land,

volunteered labor and building materials to build affordable homes for families. Former United States President Jimmy Carter is the international organization's most visible member, taking an active role in raising both resources and roofs for families that would otherwise find it difficult or impossible to own their own home.

The Belgrade home, a stylish two-story 1150 square foot unit, will sell for between \$40,000 and \$48,000, far less than it would at regular market rates.

According to Jenny Boyland, Habitat board member since 1991 and current project director, volunteered services make the houses more affordable.

"All the labor for the house as well as the board is volunteered," Boyland said. "We also often get building materials donated or at cost and we'll even recycle building materials when we can."

According to Susan Dickenson, a recent transfer student from South Carolina studying art history and education, another crucial component that makes Habitat homes affordable is the fact that Habitat carries all their own mortgages. These mortgages typically last about 20 years at \$300 a month, including taxes and insurance.

"Scripture says that it is wrong to profit from the poor, so Habitat doesn't

add any profit to the sale of a house nor do they charge any interest on the home loans," Dickenson stated. "All the payments are then pooled to purchase more land and materials for more homes."

Chris Alberta, owner of the first Habitat home built in the Gallatin Valley, said the benefits of working on and owning one of these homes far exceed the tangible property.

"You build a lot of lasting friendships with the people who built your house," Alberta said.

In an additional program requirement called Partner Families, families who purchase Habitat homes agree to volunteer 500 hours of work improving their home. This arrangement is known as sweat equity.

Alberta has since met her commitment of hours, but still remains active in the organization. She says she wants to give back to the community what it gave to her and her daughter.

Habitat is first and foremost a non-denominational ministry that enlists people of various faiths and skill levels to build homes.

If you would like to learn more about how to volunteer for Habitat for Human-

"If you can't laugh at yourself..."

Keeler plays with satire to take the pressures off the 'hot button' issues

Matt Marshall
Exponent reporter

Step aside Yankovik and Truedou, Montana State English professor Greg Keeler is spreading his brand of satirical humor across Montana.

Keeler performed Thursday night at The Emerson Cultural Center as a part of Cherie Newman and E.C.C.'s monthly Second Thursday series.

Along with his guitar, harmonica, and kazoo, Keeler performed original compositions in addition to his satirical rewordings of Bob Dylan, Eagle, and Beach Boy classics. Keeler's topics ranged from fish bait to co-dependent cowgirls. By blending humor with society's deep unsettling issues, Keeler sweetens the audience's reality.

"I try to take mainly social and cultural issues, ones that people don't want to talk about and approach them in humorous form," Keeler said. "Whether it's abuse within the family or issues [of] public land or endangered species."

Keeler wants his audience to think about the validity of both sides of various issues.

"I think the whole idea of taking pressure off the hot button issues is one thing I like to do in

my music," Keeler stated. "Another thing is to make people realize they have a kindred spirit on some of their opinions that might not be too popular."

Johana Eaton of the Vigilante Theatre Company worked with Keeler on several productions including *Rewinding Montana* for the 1989 Montana Centennial.

"I think Greg is marvelous. I've worked with him a little bit through the company. I think his creativity is just phenomenal," Eaton said. "His sense of humor is off the wall. He's totally egoless."

Another collaborator of Keeler's is Vigilante member John Hoskins.

"I don't think he holds any bars for anyone. I think he has a great time," Hoskins said. "If you can't laugh at yourself people get a little annoyed with him."

Keeler's music is funny and strange. Reminiscent of the 1960's student protester yet current with the issues of society in the 90's. Greg Keeler has several recordings out including Post Modern Blues and Trash Fish Plus Dumb Coyotes and written work includes American Falls.

Keeler is teaching Introduction to Literature and Creative Writing Fiction at MSU, fall quarter. Keeler's satire is not to be missed the laughter it will provoke may also lead to a greater

knowledge of society.

"I like to play with the whole idea of political correctness because in a way my satire is highly politically incorrect on the surface but underneath it's making fun of the idea that somebody would come up with the term like politically incorrect, Keeler said. "In it's best light all political correctness is, is taking other peoples feelings into account."

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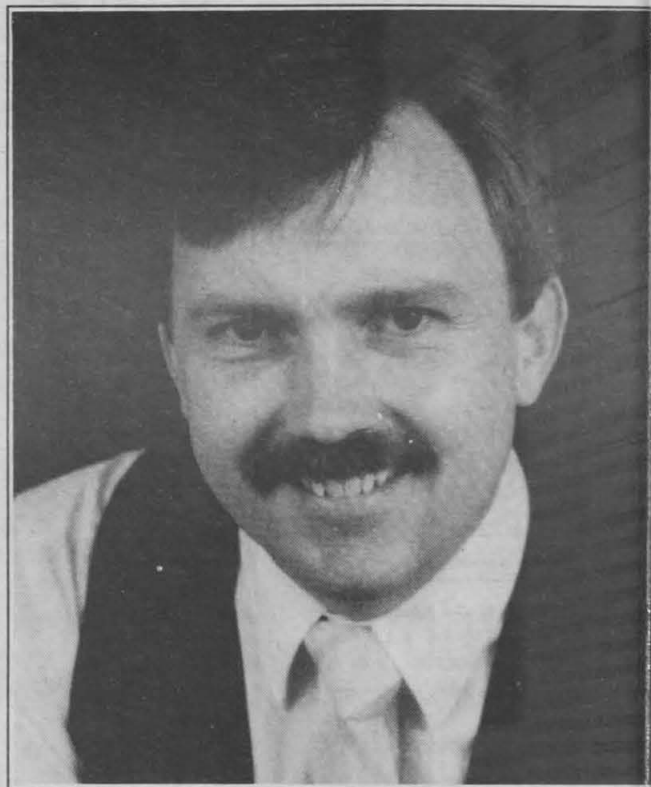


photo courtesy of Lively Arts Center

Snyder returns to MSU

Jessica McDonald
Exponent reporter

Hypnotist Al Snyder will return to Montana State to mesmerize audiences once again.

Snyder has presented his comedic show several times at MSU. Because of previous success, the ASMSU Lectures Department has invited Snyder back as part of Homecoming Week.

"It's been very successful," Jennifer Douglass, Director of ASMSU Lectures, said.

"He is really popular and funny."

During Snyder's summer performance, several students competed in a beauty pageant while under hypnosis. Curt Loner, a senior in elementary education, was one contestant.

"I was a female model and we were in a beauty pageant," Loner said. "I guess my name

was Bambi."

According to Loner, the clarity of the performance increases if you have friends on stage.

"It's extremely funny, especially if you know someone on the stage," Loner said.

However, those who are hypnotized have no recollection of what transpires.

"I don't remember anything. I remember waking up feeling exhausted yet rested. I was out and then I was awake all of a sudden."

Snyder will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Strand Union ballrooms.

The show is free for anyone who wants to attend. "[Snyder's show is] good, but entertainment," Douglass said. "People should come if they want to have a good time."

Loner added, "I'd say anybody, 'Go see it.'"

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REVIEW

Curate offers confusing, amusing misadventure

By The Birdsill
Exponent features editor

Isn't this show terrific?
The first line of *The Curate*
Shakespeare As You Like It holds

Once again, the Montana State
Theatre, along with
Impants Productions, has
staged a solid hit.

This entertaining play written
by Nigro begins with a group
of seven actors—members of an
improvising troupe—entering onto a
dimly lit stage. Curiously
in the presence of the audience, they pro-
ceed to discuss the non-existence
of the audience.

The company decides after
mulling around, to perform
Shakespeare's classic comedy of
disguised identity, misplaced love,
feuds and forgiveness, *As You Like It*. The actors have
rehearsed, and at that not in
the presence of the audience. They
proceed with the perfor-

What ensues is a misadven-
ture of forgotten lines, personal
arguments among the actors, wild
actor choices, a ruined
dramatic vision and wild impro-
visation.

Each of the seven actors has a
character, but they all play
very different parts.

Generally the pace of the pro-
duction seemed to drag. Starting
with everyone's energy seemed low.
At one actor's character pre-
tended to fall asleep on-stage and
in the audience members
were told to follow. But the play got
a second wind during intermis-
sions and came back full force.

The whole on-stage produc-
tion is directed by the Curate,
Craig Stauber, who proves him-
self to be a very competent and
consistent actor. The Curate also
doubles as Adam, Corin and a
priest. As the Curate, he is the
cohesive element of the play.
Stauber, having worked with many
other theaters in the past, demon-
strates a wonderful ability to bring
the talent of the other actors to-
gether.

Scott Niedermaier, newcomer
to the MSU stage, gives an exuberant
attempt. His character, William,
started out shaky but became
stronger toward the end. Aside
from his sometimes odd delivery,
Niedermaier's performance is
overall very entertaining.

Theater veteran Michael
Harrett (*Amiens*) continues to
please audiences. His playful char-
acters contrasted by the serious
show us his versatility as an actor.

On the other hand, recent
graduate Julie Odegard's rendi-
tion of Celia was like traveling
down a newly paved road with
only one road bump. Her choice
for the character was a sneer. Aside
from the one-dimensional nature
of her character, she did not wholly
detract from the overall produc-
tion.

Laura Hopkinson, playing the
substantial role of Audrey (and
Rosalind) had some very delight-
ful moments. Her timing and
delivery, as well as her humorous
asides, were enjoyable.

The most stunning perfor-
mance comes from two relatively
new faces to the stage, Maren
Robinson and Padraic Culham.

Robinson is supposed to be
Rosalind, but do to her small bout

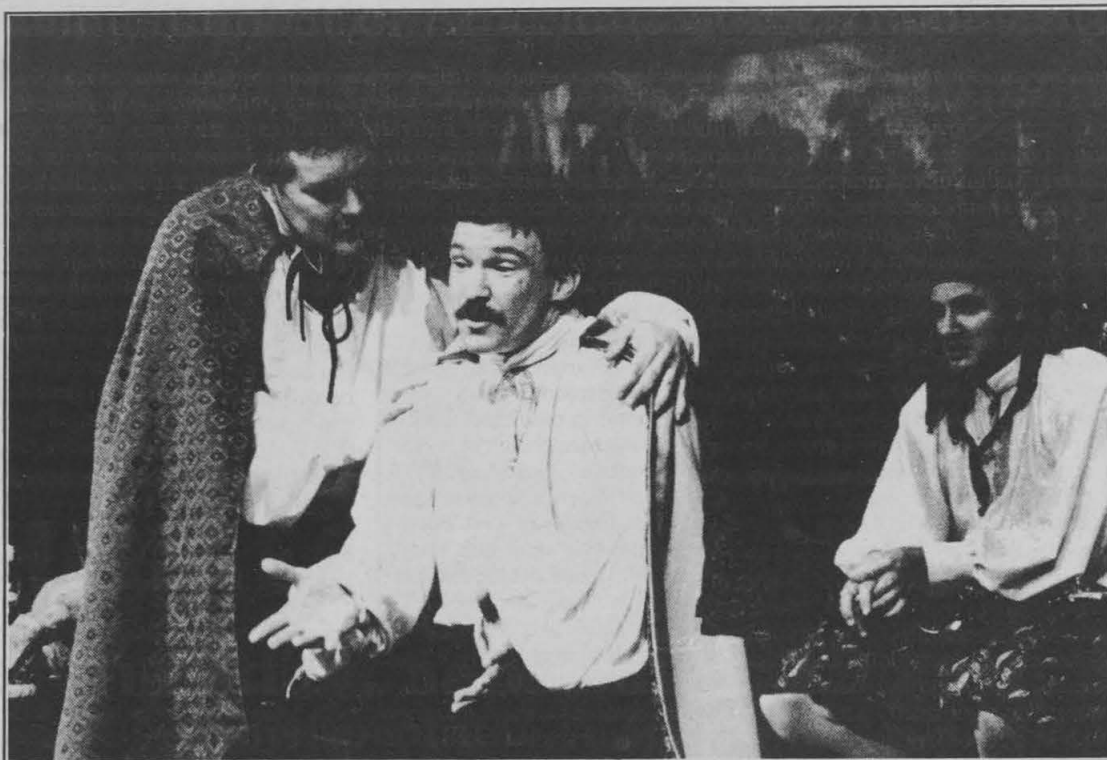


photo by Nathan Howard

The curate (Craig Stauber) consoles Amiens (Michael Harrett) over his unrequited love while Touchstone the Clown (Padraic Culham) looks on in idle amusement.

of insanity, she cannot remember
anything but stage directions.
Continually picked on through-
out the course of the play, she
delivers a very moving and power-
fully real "All the world's a stage."
speech at the end of the play.
Robinson, an English major, was
last seen on the Mainstage. She is
a truly passionate and delightful
actor.

Culham also gives a stunning
performance. As Touchstone the
Clown, he demonstrates his out-
standing abilities in comedy and
timing. Most notable is his excit-
ing energy level and knack for
character development. Switch-
ing from role to role, Culham
shows his versatility. Except for
an occasional lack of focus, his
intentions were clear, concise and

See Curate, page 18

FROM SHAKESPEARE'S AS YOU LIKE IT

*Peace, ho, I bar confusion.
'Tis I must make conclusion
Of these most strange events.
Here's eight that must take hands
To join in Hymen's bands,
If truth holds true contents.*

-Hymen

Writer's seminar

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for the *Exponent*? A
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Tuna	tuna with celery & pickles
Turkey	turkey with monterey jack cheese
Ham	ham with swiss cheese
Roast Beef	roast beef with monterey jack cheese
Beach Comber	turkey, salami with provolone cheese
Bobcat Special	turkey, roast beef, swiss, monterey jack cheese
Dragon Slayer	ham, italian salami & provolone cheese
Ken's Special	ham, turkey, pepperoni, monterey jack & swiss cheese

All of the above with lettuce, onion, tomatoes, mayo, vinegar, oil & spice

Steak	chopped beef, barbeque sauce & onion
Cheese Steak	chopped beef, barbeque sauce, onion, monterey jack cheese
Pepper Steak	chopped beef, green peppers, onions, monterey jack cheese
Mushroom Steak	meat, onions, mushrooms, with monterey jack cheese
South of the Border Cheese Steak	meat, onions, salsa, cheese, lettuce & tomato

Free Delivery

Turner looks toward TCI/Time Warner for expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of Time Warner Inc. and Turner Broadcasting System Inc. are hopeful they will be able to submit Time Warner's proposal for buying the cable network owner to their boards early next week.

Cable mogul John Malone, who controls a big Turner stake, appeared to be satisfied with the terms of the deal after two weeks of tough negotiations aimed at getting his support, sources close to the deal said Friday.

They cautioned, however, that nothing had been signed and that an unexpected problem could arise as lawyers and others prepared documents for presentation to the boards, possibly as early as Monday or Tuesday.

The companies all declined comment.

Time Warner, which owns 18 percent of Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting's stock, has reportedly offered to swap new issues of its stock worth about \$8 billion for shares in the Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting.

The deal would bring Cable News Network, the Cartoon Network and other cable channels, the New Line Cinema and Castle Rock Entertainment film

production companies and the Atlanta Braves baseball and Hawks basketball teams under Time Warner's broad media and entertainment umbrella.

It would also make Turner's charismatic leader Ted Turner a major Time Warner stockholder and vice chairman of the company, second in command only to Time Warner chairman and chief executive Gerald Levin.

Time Warner publishes magazines like Time and Fortune, has music stars like Madonna and Green Day and makes movies like "Batman Forever" and TV shows like "ER" and "Friends." It operates the Home Box Office pay-television service and the second-biggest collection of cable systems.

Malone has been the focus of negotiations since the companies announced that they were in discussions about a merger.

He is chief executive of Tele-Communications Inc., which controls 21 percent of Turner stock through its Liberty Media Corp. affiliate. TCI is the biggest cable system operator in the United States, while Liberty owns stakes in more than two dozen cable services, including Turner's channels.

LISTEN Group functions as communication outlet

Kevin Brewer
Exponent features reporter

Snippets of a hundred different conversations float through the air in the Union Market, bearing news about assignments, concerts, teachers, sports and significant others. At times, it seems as if everyone is talking at one. So who's listening?

If Chuck Talbott has his way, it will be him and his cavalcade of community communicators known as The Listening Post.

They come to the Union Market every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to listen to students. They set up a table with a bowl of food, such as apples or popcorn, at the south side of the SUB's Market and invite people to stop by and chat.

The Listening Post is a help facility for people who need someone who will listen, but not lecture or preach. As such, it is designed to be a lace to be heard and accepted.

The Listening Post, originally founded in 1983, was the brainchild of Mabel F. Barth, a student living in Denver, Colorado. Although she used the Post as a project for a doctoral degree, her main motivation was that, as a student, she sometimes needed someone just to listen when she needed to talk. Going on the premise that "such feelings are universal," she defined what good listening entailed.

"A good listener is aware of his or her own less-than-perfect humanity and offers a glimpse of similarity with the visitor," Barth said. "They are attentive, interested, empathetic, non-judgmental, accepting of self and others, understanding and perceptive."

From Denver, the concept and ideals of the original Listening Post spread, blossoming individual groups on campuses throughout the country.

It was these ideals, presented as the subject of a seminar at a

the United Methodist Church well as others. This makes Listening Post a non-student based organization. Consequently they had to petition for permission to use the space in the Market for their bi-weekly meetings.

After a couple of failed attempts for permission, they sought the aid of Associate Dean of Students, Denny Klewin. He agreed, saying the Dean of Students Office would sponsor the Listening Post.

"A good listener is aware of his or her own less-than-perfect humanity and offers a glimpse of similarity with the visitor."

Mabel F. Barth
Listening Post founder

Campus Ministry workshop in Billings in 1993, that caught the attention of Chuck Talbott, equipment room manager for the Montana State athletic department. Talbott, an elder at Grand Avenue Christian Church, had been looking to start a campus ministry and a new position in Tennessee. When the job became unavailable, he decided to pursue the Listening Post on the campus at MSU.

Several churches throughout Bozeman offered assistance in supplying volunteers, funding and food for the program.

These included not only Grand Avenue Christian Church, but also Pilgrim Church, St. James Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church,

According to Klewin, that happened, the group can provide a few assurances.

"[The Dean of Students office will sponsor the Listening Post] on the assurance that we are not therapists or religious recruiters, but that they are listeners that are available to students or faculty," Klewin said.

So after more than six months of failed attempts, the Post won approval in June to open shop in the SUB.

With the bulk of their support coming from churches, it seems that the Listening Post is only another religious group

See Post, page 17

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Trenchcoats scheduled to start homecoming week rockin'

by [Name] McDonald
Exponent reporter

...esting one, two, three.
...he stage will be rocking next
...uesday when the Trenchcoats,
...t, will present an a cappella
...formance at Montana State.
...ne ASMSU Lively Arts Com-
...s, sponsor of the Trenchcoats,
...es that the group will offer a
...ent yet entertaining evening.
...The whole point of Lively
...to bring a variety of perfor-
...es to campus," said Mark
...awa, Lively Arts director.
...According to Nagasawa, the
...trenchcoats will appeal to a di-
...crowd. "They play enough
...y in the music to appeal to a
...different people," Nagasawa

the group's dynamic and appealing range of talent.

"They do music from the '60's to the '90's. They cover all groups and they do a lot of medleys," Inskeep said.

The evening will remain toe-tapping for people of all ages.

"[The show] is completely choreographed," Inskeep said. "They're not dancers but at the same time they do a lot of movements that keep the audience entertained and on the edge of their seats."

The free show will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the SUB ballrooms as part of Homecoming Week.

According to Inskeep, the Trenchcoats will be a performance that anyone, regardless of age, will enjoy.

"It's a family show," Inskeep said. "I think it's for everybody."

THE TRENCHCOATS...



photo courtesy of Lively Arts Committee

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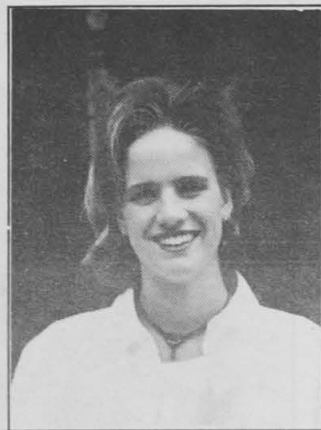
September

Homecoming Cats



Showdown Montana State University-Bozeman Homecoming

PHOTOS BY NATE HOWARD



Greetings! I am involved in ASMSU senate, high school days, Chi Omega sorority, core curriculum committee, general studies peer mentor program and most importantly vote for me because I will be hiking Hylite naked this weekend... everyone is welcome. Thanks, Megan

Megan Lyon
Accounting junior

Adrienna Logan
Agriculture Education senior



Through involvement in Alpha Gamma Delta, Agriculture Student Council, Mortar Board, and other campus organizations, I feel that I have a strong connection to MSU. I am excited about this opportunity to be a part of this Homecoming tradition. GO CATS!



Being an army brat isn't so bad because I finally get somewhere I'm happy, you definitely have. I've enjoyed supporting and representing MSU as a cheerleader and Cats Dancer and am happy to for Homecoming!

Kim Shelton
Biomed senior

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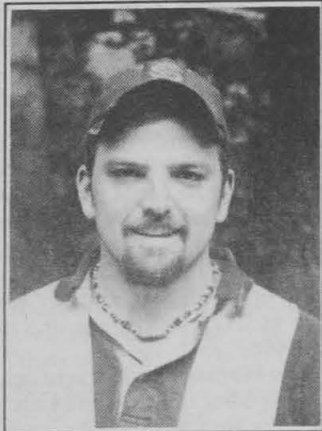
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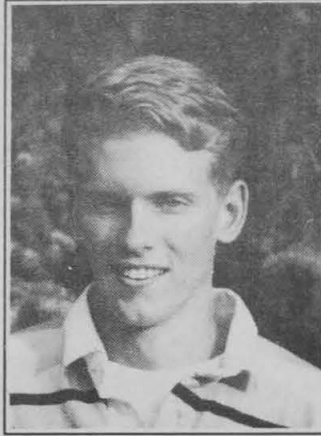
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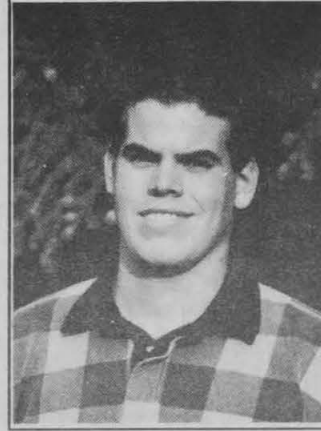
After years of college, I have met so many people and learned a great deal. Now I want to give something back to MSU by getting involved. I am committed to doing my part for MSU faculty and students. I would greatly appreciate your vote on Wednesday.



Chad Bishop
 Fish & Wildlife management senior



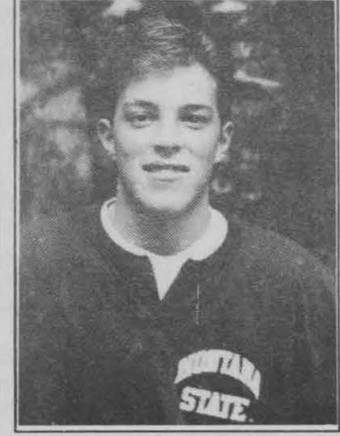
Upon graduation, I plan to pursue a master's degree in wildlife management. I enjoy hunting, fishing, and the outdoors. I'm president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was Greek Man of the Year. I'm a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.



Doug Russell
 Psychology senior

I am a member of four academic honor societies at MSU. I am also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and play on the MSU Cats baseball team. I am honored to be a candidate and would be proud to represent MSU.

Jeff Hritsco
 Farm & ranch management junior



Attending Montana State for the three years has provided me a wealth of knowledge in and out of the classroom. I am extremely devoted to our university, and truly honored to be nominated. I would indeed appreciate your support on Wednesday!

Jeff Shipley
 Construction Engineering Technology senior

I'm a senior in Construction Engineering Technology and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Homecoming is a chance for the whole school to come together and have a good time. I'll see you at the game. GO CATS!

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Barbie started as kid's dislike of wetting, crying baby dolls

Eponyms are proper names which have become titles for places or things. For example, the name George Washington Gale Ferris is the eponym of the celebrated carnival ride. Gabriel Fahrenheit is the eponym of the scale by which we measure temperature. So, what millions of women who grew up in the '50s and '60s really want to know is: what is the eponym of Barbie Doll?

The story of this impossibly proportioned toy begins in the 1940s with a doll-house designer named Elliot Handler and his wife Ruth. The couple had a young daughter, who, like legions of girls the world over, kept a collection of dolls. Most dolls in the Handler playpen were baby dolls that required feeding, burping and changing.

Mrs. Handler noticed, however, that her daughter preferred the more shapely, adult-looking paper dolls outfitted with a complement of glamorous garb. Ruth and Elliot Handler, flying in the face of conventional dolly design, constructed a curvaceous teen-age doll for their young

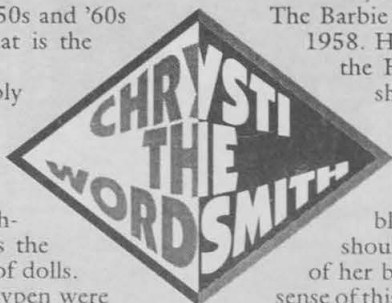
daughter.

Sensing money in those curves and the clothes that hugged them, the Handlers marketed this doll through their newly founded corporation, Mattel. The couple's daughter, Barbie

Handler, was inspiration for the doll's name. The Barbie Doll made her public debut in 1958. Her boyfriend, Ken, named after the Handler's son, appeared on the shelves in 1961.

The image of the Barbie doll as a cookie cutter figure, each one identical to the others with blonde hair, blue eyes and slender legs (which should be buckling under the weight of her breasts), has given rise to a new sense of this term. In some circles, a "Barbie Doll" is a conformist who strives to embody an impossible ideal of beauty.

In the Henry Holt Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins, author Robert Hendrickson reports he's heard the term used in this way since the 1960s. The first recorded use of this term, said Hendrickson, seems to have been in a 1973 issue of the magazine Rolling Stone.



HUMANE SOCIETY Harley - Pet of the Week

This week's featured pet is "Harley," a 1 year neutered male seal point Siamese Manx.

Harley is gorgeous and had a lot of love to give. He is good with kids, dog and other cats. He loves to be held and would prefer a home where he could spend a lot of time outdoors. His coat is beautiful.

If you are interested in Harley or any other animal, stop by the office at 2125 N. Rouse or call 587-0456.

The Humane Society is in desperate need of cat litter and kitten food. We are a non-profit organization and all donations are greatly appreciated. Please help those who cannot speak for themselves.

The animals below were here as of Thursday, September 14.

DOGS: "Geyser," 2 year neutered male black lab; "Sage," 1 year male yellow lab; "Grettle," 8 year spayed female schnauzer; "Donna," 9 week female springer cocker;

"Bear," 2 year male black lab; "Artika," 5 year female Rottweiler mix; "Scarlet," 1 year female border collie; "Lover," 1 year female terrier mix; "Cajun," 1 year male black lab;

"Sam," 1 year male tri-color border collie mix; "10 week silver weimeraner lab mix; "10 month male Chesapeake mix; "Two-socks," 9 month female black and white springer collie mix;

"Betsy," 5 year spayed female keeshond; "Jake," 9 month male black springer collie; "Hondo," 9 month male red springer collie;



"Dice," 4 month female breed; "Polly," 3 year female sharpei mix.

CATS: "Molly," 6 year spayed female calico mear hair; "Blackie," 2 year female tortoise short-hair; "Lady," 9 year spayed female tortoise short-hair;

"Mittens," 4 year neutered male black and white short-hair; "Chester," 3 year neutered tabby short-hair;

"Chester," 1 year neutered male white with tabby short-hair;

"Rommel," 1 year male short-hair; "Star," 2 year female white short-hair; "Howl," 7 year neutered male orange longhair; "Malibu," 1 year spayed tabby buff medium-hair;

"Pistol," 1 year female short-hair; "Sweetie," 1 year spayed female lynx-point Siamese; "Alecia," 1 year female black short-hair; (3) 4 month female white short-hairs;

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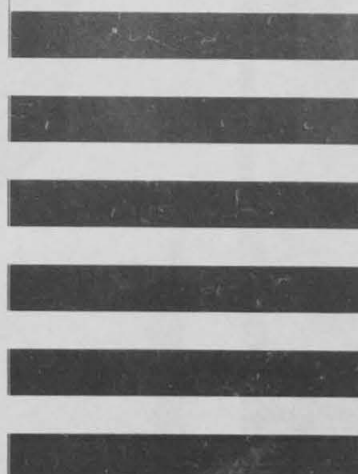
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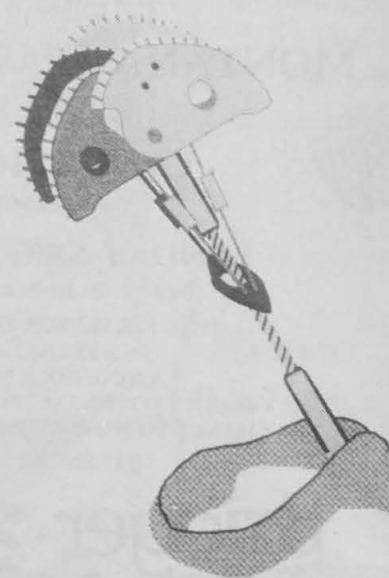
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Sensual Abstractions explores chaos with combinations of light and line

Ma McDonald
 Staff reporter

Would your senses use a little treat this month? The Exit Gallery might just be the wake up they need.

Pranna Sue Hinck, creator of *Sensual Abstractions* is this month's featured artist in the Exit Gallery.

Hinck describes her art as abstract and driven by the desire to challenge others to evaluate how they look at art in relation to the real world. Hinck accomplishes this by combining the intellectual and the sensual. The sensual in this case is the combination of light, shadow, color and line.

"We tend to think that intellectual, abstract art is separate from sensuality," Hinck said.

Hinck earned a masters degree in aesthetic studies from the University of Texas at Dallas. Her area of study while at the university was the intersection of chaos in the arts. Hinck uses this idea as a springboard for her work.

Hinck admits to being "born interested in art" and has experimented with many different art

media. Hinck works with installations (sculpture in space). She creates her art from various kinds of materials. Hinck finds these materials in a number of different places.

"I plan to go to the Boeing shop in Seattle to see what I can find to work with," Hinck said.

"But usually she shops closer to home. I love hardware stores," Hinck added.

Sensual Abstractions also works with plastic. Hinck uses this medium to convey a message.

"We think with more than just our intellectual faculties," Hinck said. "There are other aspects that come into [our thinking]."

According to Cybil Gustafson, the arts exhibit coordinator, *Sensual Abstractions* has been well received.

"It's been fairly successful," Gustafson said. "A lot of people that know her and have heard of her

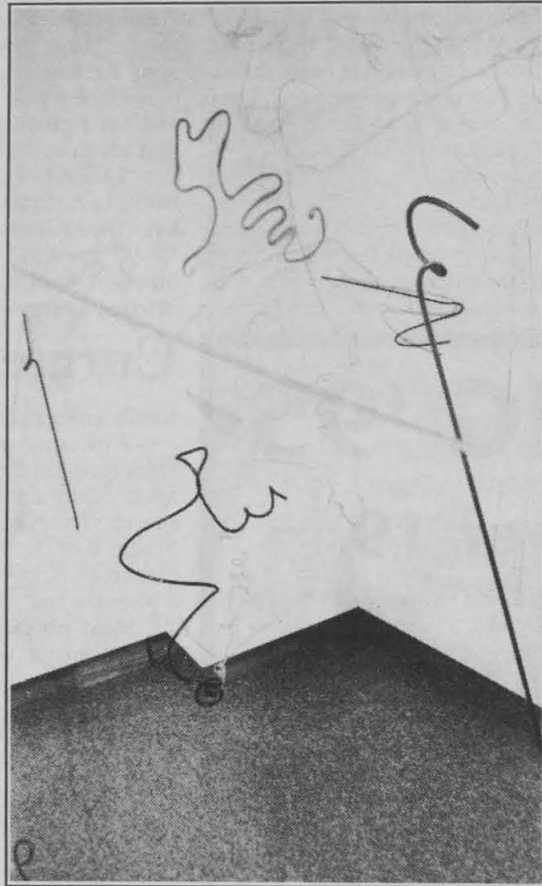


photo by Ben Croft

September's Exit Gallery exhibit utilizes unusual materials.

come to see [the exhibit]."

Jennifer Hoge, a junior graphics art major, was one of the first students to view the exhibit.

"I like how you walk in and it fills the entire space and you are surrounded by the forms and the shapes," Hoge said. "The exhibit is vibrant."

Gustafson added, "We encourage everybody to go through."

Listen from page 12

preaching on campus. Talbott, however, says this is not the case.

"We are not a church at a table," Talbott explained. "But a chance for people to be recognized as individuals and that somebody is taking the time to listen to them."

Religion is not taboo, however. It just isn't the primary focus of the group.

The guidelines for the Post say that it is also not to be a traditional counseling center, but a place where a student can go to talk about personal issues such as loneliness, stress, financial difficulties and career choices. It is designed to be a safe space where visitor and listener meet as equals. One of their basic assumptions is that

it is a rare person who does not occasionally wish for someone with which to share the day's high and low points.

The Listening Post is still in its initial learning period. However, the hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays are set for the semester.

The Listening Post is available for any student or faculty member who needs a person to talk to in order to sort out their problems. The staff sees each visitor as capable of handling or solving his or her problem. They only want to be an outlet for communication.

"Good communication can be a channel for friendship and reduce loneliness," Barth stated. "It can erase discouragement and renew hope."

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September
 Showdown
 Montana State University-Bozeman
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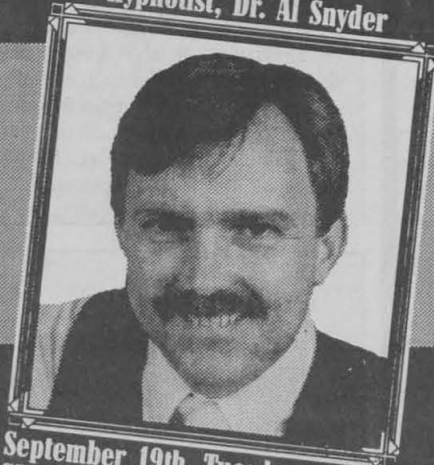


September Showdown

Montana State University-Bozeman Homecoming • September 19-24, 1995



Hypnotist, Dr. Al Snyder



September 19th, Tuesday
 SUB Ballrooms A-D, 8:00 p.m.
 Brought to you by ASMSU-Bozeman Lectures

Seattle A Cappella Quartet, The Trenchcoats



September 20th, Wednesday
 SUB Ballrooms A-D, 8:00 p.m.
 Brought to you by ASMSU-Bozeman Lively Arts

Both Shows are FREE

September



Showdown

Montana State University-Bozeman

Homecoming

September 19-24, 1995

Growing number of American women taking over male-dominated farming

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Picture a farmer, if you will: the seed corn cap, the coveralls, the work boots, the pickup truck.

Chances are, you pictured a man—and you would be right most of the time. But thanks to a growing number of women farmers, your odds are getting worse.

Operating machinery, owning land, running the entire farm operation and other key decision making roles on the farm are now commonly filled by women.

Once a rarity, a female full

partner or main manager on the farm is now commonplace, said Paul Lasley, an Iowa State University Extension sociologist.

"My instinct is, it's a common enough practice that it hardly raises an eyebrow, where as a few years ago, it definitely did," Lasley said. "We're seeing women take an active role in the fieldwork and management."

The number of women in agriculture is growing steadily, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Census data showed 128,710

women farmers nationwide in 1978, compared with 145,156 in 1992, according to a University of Minnesota study.

At the same time, the number of male farmers has been shrinking. Women now operate 7.5 percent of American farms and own 40 percent of the farmland, the study said.

Lasley said there are no specific studies of the numbers or roles of women farmers in Iowa, but he guessed there was a wide variety. Women as the sole farm

operator are probably still rare, he said.

One of those women is Kaye Reiling, 40, who farms near Aurora. After a divorce a few years ago, Reiling began farming for herself. She now farms 160 acres and has a growing hog operation that includes 70 sows.

"I want to enlarge, but I want to do it real slowly so I can still have time for my kids," she said.

A "town kid," Reiling moved into farm work naturally when she married a farmer, learning a little

at a time as she helped with family's major hog operation.

After her divorce, she naturally looked for an off-farm job but found that managing employees and doing farm keeping didn't seem to cut the job experience.

Eventually, she hired another farmer and now works for use of his equipment custom-harvesting on her acreage.

"It's unusual, but it works. I'm getting started and it works for me, too," she said.

HOMECOMING '95

Tuesday, September 19

8pm Hypnotist Dr. Al Snyder

Wednesday, September 20

8am-7pm Homecoming Royalty Elections

8pm Trenchcoats

Thursday, September 21

Class Reunions for 1955 and 1970

Start Float Building

Friday, September 22

4:30pm-7pm Made in Montana Barbecue

7pm-10pm Spiritfest

Comedian Scott Herriott

Live Music from Stu Aceland and Bearded Lady

Traditional Pep Rally

Lighting of the "M" and Bonfire

Live Music from Monolith

Saturday, September 23

10am Homecoming Parade

2pm MSU Bobcat Football

Montana State Bobcats vs.

Southwest Texas State Bobcats

Coronation

9pm Dance, Dance, Dance to Montana Rose

Questions?

Stop in at SUB Room 281

or call Sarah Long at 994-2933 or 585-7958

Curate from page

totally enjoyable.

With this presentation, the Underground shows that it is once again exploring other performing spaces. The play was presented in Studio B of the Visual Communications Building and proved to be a pleasant and refreshing change.

Most noteworthy of the design elements was the lighting. John Bertram lends his expertise to the production, giving us a vibrant and colorful picture. Shifting between blues, greens, pinks and reds, he subtly indicates his design knowledge and creative prowess.

However, other elements were not so successful.

The set, for the most part, was adequate. Some clumsy shifts due to the awkward nature of the design and actors stumbling over loose carpet distracted from the action of the play.

Costumes also were adequate. Except for Odegard's ill-fitting bodice and another's oddly trimmed knickers, they blended nicely to create a pleasing picture.

In charge of the entire production, director Andrew Kallen proves that he knows his Shakespeare. Although the

premise of the play is good, acting badly, he tends to take moments too seriously.

instances are the ones that stand out among the rest as unique. The only one that really wowed me was Robinson's moment in their conclusion. However, it is obvious that both he and the actors were fun in the process of creating a wonderful production.

The play ends with the couples being married and one living happily ever after. Rosalind finally comes out of her stupor, and the others seem to solve their on-stage and off-stage dilemmas.

The Curate Shakespeare's Like It is sure to entertain and delight audiences of all ages. Knowledge of Shakespeare's work is helpful, but not necessary. The company provides a fun evening that is sure to leave you smiling.

It will be playing at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Studio B of the VCB on the campus. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Department at 994-3901.

Habitat from page

ity, call 586-6678 or talk with Susan Dickenson and other representatives at the Into the Streets sign-up event this week outside the Strand Union Building in the courtyard.

"You don't need to be a carpenter to help out,"

Dickenson said. "We need volunteers that will help with everything from fundraising to cooking meals for the construction volunteers. Helping build a home for people is a way to demonstrate my faith instead of just talking about it."

Correction:

"Lecture series" story on page 11 of Sept. 15 *Exponent* incorrectly attributed a quote regarding a WWII ceremony to Dr. Mary Murphy. Bonnie Sachatello Sawyer was the main contributor of the information used in the story and is the quoted source.

Sports

Lady 'Cat spikers run season record to 11-1

on Van Den Top
Sport reporter

The Montana State University volleyball team continued its success this weekend at the North American Volleyball Tournament by going 4-0 and winning another title.

Nothing seems to go right in the first game," said head coach Gantt in a recent press release. "We mixed things up in the three games and got the job done. It's very refreshing to have depth in all positions."

On Friday the 'Cats defeated the University of Texas 17-15, 16-14, and also the University of Texas 5-15, 15-8, 15-10,

The matches were really better than the scores show," Gantt said about the tournament. "It was a definite step up in the competition."

The Lady 'Cats showed they can make the step up on Saturday taking down Texas Southern 15-3, 15-17, 15-7, 15-7 and winning the tourney by defeating Southwest Louisiana, 15-5, 15-7,

Jennifer Elliot showed her stuff

by claiming 12 kills for the Lady 'Cats, while Bekki Kirsch had ten kills on top of three blocks.

"We played very well against Southwest Louisiana and if we can play that way against Weber State next week, we should give them a go," Gantt stated in a recent press release.

Winning the tourney puts the Lady 'Cats at a 11-1 for the season, the best start in the school's history.

A winning streak of nine gives the 'Cats a new school record for the most consecutive wins.

"I would have never thought we would be 11-1 at this point in the season," Gantt said in the press release. "It's nice to be competitive. There has been some instances when we aren't sharp; however, this group has really been hard to play through those down times."

Although the Lady 'Cats have been playing well, Gantt doesn't think they're perfect yet.

"We weren't crisp against Texas Southern," he said. "Again, this team has done a great job of coming back from a deficit."

Kelly Modrow was named MVP of the tournament, while



photo by Nathan Howard

Kelly Modrow, Bekki Kirsch and Jenny Cook were named to the all-tournament team this weekend.

Bekki Kirsch and Jenny Cook were named to the all-tournament team. "Jennifer Elliot and Kira Laden were two important keys who weren't on the all-tournament team," Gantt commented. "Elliot played great, and Laden is probably see Volleyball page 23"

"Comedy of Errors" turns out in Bobcat win over Cal-Poly SLO

Montana State defense assists in 13-10 win

Hedge
Sport editor

The Montana State football team might have the defense to its 13-10 win over Cal-Poly SLO in Louis Obispo.

Coming out of the locker room at 11:00 a.m., trailing the Mustangs by 10-0, the Bobcats twice found themselves in uncompromising situations early in the second half. After fumbling the kickoff and giving the ball over to Cal-Poly SLO, the defense held the Mustang offense on three plays, forcing a field goal attempt that would be blocked and downed.

When MSU turned the ball over on a second consecutive time on a ensuing possession on a blocked shotgun snap, the Bobcat defense regained possession when they intercepted a Mike Fisher pass in the end zone.

It set football back 15 yards. "It's a comedy of errors, but I do want to give the defensive kids credit for not allowing any points

out of the thing. The other 58 minutes it was a well-played game," MSU head coach Cliff Hysell said about the initial minutes of the second half.

Bobcat quarterback Jeff Tuss was happy the "comedy of errors" didn't have stiffer consequences for his team.

"It could have been real scary right away, but you've got to give credit to our defense. It could have been a different situation but that's the way football is. Crazy things happen. If they would have scored right then it probably would have been a hell of a battle for us to come back, but our defense gave us the ball, gave us the momentum back," Tuss said.

After getting the ball back a third time, Tuss was able to march his team 80 yards for MSU's only touchdown of the game, a 10-yard hook-up with Scott Harry.

"Once we scored I think it was a let down for their team and you could see the tide as far as the emotion of the game really turn to us," Tuss said.

The touchdown would be the

only points scored by either team in the second half. Tuss said the Bobcat offense had a tough time adjusting to the Mustang defense in the initial half of play due to defenses they weren't prepared for.

"At times we did some really great things. The first half we had a terrible time adjusting. They were bringing us some different defensive blitzes that we had not prepared for and everything, so in the first half I think they did have a better game plan, but we really came out in the third quarter and had a great drive and moved the ball down and scored," he commented.

Another important drive for the Bobcats came late in the fourth quarter while they were nursing a three point lead.

"Hopefully Jeff Tuss came into his own at that point in time because he converted three first down situations on that drive," Hysell stated.

The Bobcat offense effectively

see Comedy page 21

MSU wins X-country invite

Kent Laird
Exponent reporter

James Gilbert and Faith Harvel took two individual victories at the Montana State Invitational cross country meet, leading both the MSU mens' and womens' teams to double dual victories.

Gilbert posted a time of 25:19 over the 5-mile course, while Harvel raced through the 5-kilometer course in 18:32.

On the mens' side, MSU raced to a 20-38 win over the Wildcat's of Weber State and had a perfect dual meet score of 15 to beat the University of Montana 15-48.

The depth of the mens' team was the overwhelming factor in the victory for the Bobcats.

"While watching the meet, the depth of the mens' team jumped out at you. We knew that we had that depth but we were uncertain of the pecking order until after the race," head coach Dale Kennedy stated.

Following Gilbert's lead, the 'Cats put eight runners into the top fifteen and only two Weber State runners cracked MSU's top five men. MSU's top eight finish-

ers included Jon Biles who took third with a time 25:36, Rich Brown who placed fourth with a 25:37, Miguel Galeana with a 25:41 for fifth place, and Kent Laird who ran a 25:44 on his way to seventh place. Mac Lavier took 11th with a 25:59, while Jeff Tiegs and Ty Hansen took 14th and 15th, respectively, with times of 26:08 and 26:11.

Depth didn't stop there, however, for the mens' team, as the Bobcats had Noah Zahrobsky, Jeff Ross and Kevin Jacobsen all finishing in the top twenty.

For the women, depth was a factor in their race as well, but as Kennedy pointed out, it was a lack of depth in their case.

"There is no one to save us if one of our girls goes out for some reason. We really need to develop the six, seven, eight and nine spots on the team in order to feel more comfortable," Kennedy said.

One positive spot for the women was Emily Thompson who stepped in for Katie McGee who was hampered by exercise-induced asthma. Thompson finished 11th overall and 4th for

see X-country page 24

Tuss looks to re-establish Montana as home

Ken Hedge
Exponent sports editor

If you had to choose between quarterbacking the Washington Huskies in a Rose Bowl or playing professional baseball out of high school which would you choose?

Bobcat quarterback Jeff Tuss had to make that decision seven years ago when he was a senior at Helena Capital.

He says he has no qualms about opting for America's national pastime.

"You always wonder about certain situations that you make in your life," he said. "I knew that no matter what, getting an education and going to a PAC-10 school and being able to have a chance probably to play in a Rose Bowl would be just as good as being a professional athlete.

"But, when you start playing professional baseball and things are kind of tough at times you wonder, and Washington wins the national championship and goes to the Rose Bowl a couple of times, you always wonder. That could have been me there or it couldn't have been, it's just a matter of making decisions at those times in your life," Tuss said. "I don't regret anything and I enjoyed the experience I had in baseball."

Before transferring to Montana State last spring to vie for the open quarterback position, the 25-year-old Tuss ran the offense at Fresno State where he had a diffi-

cult time fitting in with their program.

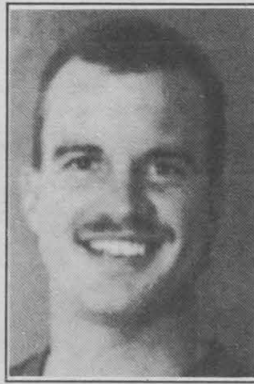
"It was real tough at Fresno State between a lot of coaches and players dealing with my age and just coming from a different lifestyle than those kids are used to," he said.

The business major said the transition to the Bobcat program has been successful as he's come to be accepted by both the players and coaches, though he is above the traditional age.

"He's fit in very well with the players which was something I was concerned about," MSU head coach Cliff Hysell stated, commenting that the age-barrier hasn't been a problem. "They're more than willing to help him out and he's made some good friends on the team."

Tuss said being from Montana has helped him to fit into the program.

"One good thing about it is they know I'm from Montana and I'm no better than anybody else. I play hard-nosed Montana football and I earned the respect of a lot of players right away just on work ethic," he said. "I wasn't going to come in here and be lazy or anything like that. I showed them right away that I meant hard work and I brought that attitude with me. It's a carry-over and my give-back to the



Jeff Tuss

team is I told the seniors I'm going to play like a senior."

Tuss doesn't feel that being 25 is a burden, in fact, it has become a positive factor in his game.

"It's got to be a definite advantage for me as far as the total knowledge and the intelligence, poise the confidence I have comes from being older and being in situations in baseball that I've been put into and dealing with those things," he responded.

However, while Tuss is older than most of the seniors on the team, he is only a sophomore and hasn't played much football since his high school days in Helena.

"Everyone's got to remember he's a sophomore in college, he's just a 25-year-old sophomore in

college. I'm glad he's here, but he's a sophomore, still," Hysell said about Tuss' college football experience. "Sometimes he tries to do too much. At this point in time he's got to take

care of himself first. There will come a time when he's got to start taking care of other people but that time has not yet come."

Tuss doesn't feel he will have a difficult time fitting into Hysell's program which is known for its rushing offense.

"I don't think Coach Hysell doesn't throw as much, he just does what it takes to win. One thing we're going to be successful is we're always going to have a balanced attack.

"If teams are just throwing teams, if you can make them run the ball they're going to struggle. One reason why we're going to be a success this year is we're going to be able to both things, throw the ball and run the ball," Tuss said.

Tuss said at this point in the season teams are starting to prepare for a running game from the Bobcats which helps to open up the pass.

"One good thing about it is they know I'm from Montana and I'm no better than anybody else."

"It's just a matter of time before we explode offensively as far as the passing game goes," he said.

In his first three games at Montana State, Tuss has com-

pleted 37-of-80 passes for 414 yards, with two touchdowns. He has given up four interceptions in three games in making the transition.

Cornerback considering suing Montana

MISSOULA (AP)—Cornerback Billy Ivey of the University of Montana is considering suing the NCAA declaring ineligible for football, and he is considering suing.

Interim athletic director Noble says Ivey is at least partly right.

Ivey says a UM official gave him bad advice about classifying himself to play football. He needed to take at Salish Kootenai College last fall to become eligible.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association grounded Ivey, a senior from West Covina, Calif., on Thursday over the transfer credits from two junior colleges. UM announced the ruling Monday and said it had appealed.

Ivey said he is confident his appeal will succeed, but he is not sure he may sue. He said he already talked with one lawyer but the lawyer could not take the case because he has connections to the university.

Ivey said he is looking for another lawyer.

Noble agreed that UM was at fault and said the university admits that in the appeal.

"In my opinion he acted in good faith," she said.

see Suing page 24

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Ten Idaho football players with records

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Ten football players at the University of Idaho have criminal records that range from drunken driving to petty theft.

In a report filed this week with the state Board of Education, university officials said that "history demonstrates an average of one serious incident per year generally involving football and men's basketball program participants."

But an Idaho Statesman court check in Ada and Latah counties of the 74-man team showed that five were convicted in 1995 and two had repeat offenses.

Athletic director Pete Liske said he considered all the charges against the football players serious. Liske said he was only aware of quarterback Brian Brennan's arrest last winter on drunken driving charges. Brennan eventually pleaded guilty to minor consumption of alcohol.

"We're going to go through

all of the court records and find out what is there," Liske said. "We need to get a handle on this separately."

None of the players involved suspended, although one player's scholarship was suspended last spring and two basketball players were suspended over the winter.

A court check of Boise State University football players this week showed that 17 players on a preseason roster were charged with crimes ranging from battery to alcohol-related offenses. Boise State had prepared a list saying only seven athletes in sports had been charged with crimes in the past year.

Liske said the University of Idaho did not conduct background checks for its six-page 1995-96 roster. The information was gathered through interviews with current and past athletic department officials.

Hard work helps Havre body builder keep up body

HAVRE (AP)—Anna Demaras is by her beauty naturally. But that doesn't mean she doesn't have to work at

With a rigorous training regime, a healthy, all-natural diet, and a little help from genetics, Demaras has sculpted her

all that hard work has paid off. Demaras recently placed first in the heavyweight division at the L. Rock High Ironman Classic Championship in Denver. She also placed second in the open class. The win qualifies Demaras to try out for Team U.S.A. in Reno next year.

Competitors are judged on overall physique, strength, and showmanship. "What's aesthetically pleasing," is what the judges look for, said Demaras. "The body is in perfect harmony and balance, unlike a Greek statue."

and competitors must be "clean."

"This is a highly drug-tested event," said Demaras.

Unfortunately, some people refuse to believe a woman can achieve such a refined muscular build without the use of drugs. That upsets Demaras.

"You have to work really hard," she said. "It's also what you get from your family. I have the genetics, I'm Greek."

That hard work includes a year-round training schedule.

"You do your homework all year long for only one or two shining moments a year," said Demaras. "You've got to be strict with yourself year-round. You've got to be hungry (for success)."

Her training schedule includes running up to six miles and hours of weight training six to seven days a week.

Training for an upcoming competition requires a rather restrictive diet—nothing she recommends for most people.

Dry chicken breasts, baked potatoes that taste like sawdust and 12 egg whites per meal, as Demaras describes it, can certainly test one's commitment.

Primarily, Demaras said, she cuts out the fat, and concentrates on high protein, high complex-carbohydrates just before a show.

"I eat a lot of wheat—Hi-Line wheat," she said proudly. "Whole winter wheat berries steamed up."

Demaras got interested in bodybuilding when she was 16, but said it is just now, at age 31, that she's starting to "blossom." Most competitive female bodybuilders are in their 30s, she said.

Her interest stems from wanting to feel good about oneself.

"You walk a little taller, you get treated differently," said Demaras. "It's not about trying to be a guy. I'd make a lousy guy."

Demaras came to Havre three years

ago. A student at Montana State-Northern, she plans a career in physical therapy, chiropractics or possibly sports medicine. "I think I would be good at rehab," said Demaras.

While going to school, Demaras earns her keep as a personal trainer at Sagebrush Athletic Club. And when she talks about helping others achieve a good feeling about themselves her true passion comes through.

For less per day than what most of us spend on a fast food meal, Demaras provides individual instruction and, more importantly, support. "It's giving people a 'safe place' (to work out). It's for you," she said.

Just 30 minutes a day is what it takes, emphasizes Demaras.

And anyone can do it, she adds. "There's a little bit of warrior in all of us. Just ask your body nicely. Ask a little today, a little more tomorrow."

Comedy from page 19

rolled the ball for eight minutes late in the game, allowing only just 10 seconds to score a goal.

We showed them in the fourth quarter that we were in better shape. I told the offensive linemen everybody in that last drive about seven minutes to kill and said this is what it's all about. I think we proved right there when we need to come through as a team.

Tuss said, crediting the coaching staff for getting the team in shape.

Quarterback Matt Engelking had a strong showing for the team, rushing for 137 net yards,

his third straight triple-digit showing in his third start for MSU.

"Matt had another great game and when Tim went out Travis Cormancy stepped up and did a great job of blocking and running the ball. And one thing about Travis is all the players feel like Travis can come in and just do a good job," Tuss said.

Senior fullback Tim "T.T." Ryan sustained a season-threatening fracture to his leg early in the game.

"Tim's going to be a killer loss for us, but you've got to survive things like that. Every football team in America goes through things like that," Tuss commented.

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Montana rolls over Minnesota-Duluth

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Dave Dickinson became Montana's all-time passing leader Saturday as he threw for 256 yards and three touchdowns to lead the No. 7 Division I-AA Grizzlies to a 54-6 victory over Minnesota-Duluth.

Dickinson broke Grady Bennett's passing yardage mark of 7,778 yards on the third play of the second half, hitting Josh Branan with a 9-yard pass. The senior from Great Falls had tied the mark late in the first half on a 9-yard pass to Matt Wells.

Montana, 2-1, dominated the smaller Division II Bulldogs from the start, racking up 558 yards total offense. That included a season-high 228 yards rushing. Minnesota-Duluth got just 249 total yards.

Montana jumped to a 17-0 lead on Dickinson touchdown passes of 10 yards to Raul Pacheco and 19 yards to Marc Bebout and a 36-yard field goal by Andy Larson.

The Bulldogs got on the board with 6:37 to play in the half on an 8-yard run by Sam Hardwig.

A 50-yard punt return for a touchdown by Joe Douglass put Montana up 24-6 at the half.

In the second half, reserve running back Branan scored two touchowns in about 2 1/2 minutes on a 15-yard pass from Dickinson and a 16-yard run.

Freshman Brian Gales added a touchdown on a 67-yard run with 6:30 left in the third period.

The Grizzlies closed the scoring on a 36-yard David Henkel field goal and a 13-yard touchdown run by backup quarterback Josh



Jim LaPorte spends a Sunday afternoon shooting skeet over Cottowood Reservoir.


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ed Sox only on road for 10 days but seemed like forever

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Red Sox were on the road 10 games, and it seemed like forever.

This trip has been extremely long. It feels like we've been gone a month," manager Kevin Kennedy said Sunday after the Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 6-6 and lowered their magic number for clinching the AL East to zero.

The 3-7 road trip left the Red Sox glad about one thing: They'll clinch at home. They open a three-game homestand tonight against Milwaukee.

"I think some of our pitchers have been trying too hard," Kennedy said. "If there were 60 days left in the year, then I would

worry about it. But the closer you get to clinching, you want it so bad, you tense up.

"I said before the game, it's going to be real nice going home, and it's going to be special for the fans. That's the way it's supposed to be, winning in front of the home crowd."

Boston nearly blew Sunday's game, letting the Indians tie it 6-6 on five runs in the sixth inning, highlighted by Jim Thome's three-run home run.

But a double error by Cleveland shortstop Alvaro Espinoza gave the Red Sox two runs in the eighth, putting them ahead to stay.

With Lee Tinsley on second, Espinoza bobbled Mike Macfarlane's grounder for one er-

ror, then threw the ball into the dugout trying to catch Tinsley rounding third. Tinsley was awarded home and Macfarlane took third, and Matt Stairs followed with an RBI double.

"Espy tried to do too much," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "He caught Jim (Thome) unaware. It wasn't a good throw. If he had it to do over again, I'm sure he wouldn't do that."

Carlos Rodriguez added a run-scoring single for Boston in the ninth.

The game was played in a persistent drizzle that led the Indians to pull starting pitcher Dennis Martinez out of the game after one inning. Martinez, who has complained of problems with his

elbow and knee this season, slipped on the mound during warmups and never got adjusted to the sloppy conditions.

"Nobody likes to play on a day like today. At this point in the season, and with what's ahead of us, to run the risk of injury just was not worth it," Hargrove said. "I did not want him hurting himself."

Mike Maddux started for Boston, his third start in 34 appearances this year, and limited Cleveland to one run—on Albert Belle's fourth-inning double—until the sixth. But an RBI single by Billy Ripken and Thome's three-run home run finished Maddux, and Manny Ramirez then tied the game with an RBI single off Joe Hudson.

Jeff Suppan (1-2) got his first career win, facing four batters and getting five outs, including Belle's double-play grounder. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 29th save.

Paul Shuey (0-2) took the loss after being recalled from Class AAA Buffalo before the game.

Boston scored twice off Martinez in the first on Jose Canseco's RBI single and Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly.

Mike Greenwell drove in a run against John Farrell in the third with the second of his three singles, and the Red Sox finished Farrell with three in the sixth on Macfarlane's groundout, Luis Alicea's sacrifice fly and Dwayne Hosey's single.

olleyball

is the most important key to success. She's able to get the ball to where the other players can't."

The preseason is over, and it's time for the Lady 'Cats to see how they can do against the other teams in the conference.

This Thursday, the Lady 'Cats travel to Ogden, Utah, to

play Weber State University to open their Big Sky Conference season.

"It's a whole new season going into the conference. Everyone is 0-0," Gantt said.

"We're going to be competitive in every match we play this year as long as we come out and control the tempo," said junior

Kelly Modrow when asked about the upcoming game against Weber State. "As long as we're playing well as a team, from the starters, to the bench, to the coaches I think we'll stay competitive in every match."

At the beginning of the season, the team sat down and set some goals for themselves. They

did better than accomplish their non-conference goal which they set at 10-2 by going 11-1 in non-conference.

Their conference goal they set is to reach the conference tournament by finishing at least 10-4, and being in the top four in the conference, somewhat of a big goal for the team to reach, con-

sidering they only have two conference wins in the last two years combined.

"It's something we know we can do, it's just a matter of getting there," Modrow commented on reaching their goal.

The Big Sky Conference coaches picked the Lady 'Cats fourth in the pre-season poll.

from page 19

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Suing

from page 20

Missoulian newspaper in a telephone interview from Kansas City, where she was attending a conference for NCAA officials.

She said Bob Lindsay, UM's faculty representative to the NCAA, and registrar Phil Bain apparently misinterpreted a transfer rule, but also got some incorrect information from one of the junior colleges.

Colville tribes make hunting season in defiance of state law

NESPELEM, Wash. (AP)—The Colville Confederated Tribes have established a deer and elk hunting season off the reservation in defiance of state law.

Asserting its ancestral hunting rights, the Tribal Council adopted a resolution permitting members to hunt and kill up to six deer and one elk on the old Moses-Columbia reservation in Chelan and Okanogan counties.

State laws restrict hunters to one deer and one elk within a 13- to 17-day season in October.

The tribal hunting season began this weekend, but the state Department of Fish and Wildlife said it would continue to enforce state regulations on nontribal land.

Steve Suagee, a lawyer for the tribes, said the resolution takes advantage of aboriginal hunting rights never ceded by the Colvilles.

"This is not an expression of

protest," he said.

"But times are hard and gets are lean, and this is a right that has always been. The tribe needs every opportunity it can get to provide subsistence for itself, and this will help members put food on their table."

The new tribal hunting season runs through Dec. 31 on the Moses-Columbia reservation, which runs west from the Colville Reservation, to the Glacier Wilderness and from the Indian border south along the Okanogan and Columbia rivers to Rock Island Dam.

Diane Turner, spokeswoman for the Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the state attorney general's office has reviewed the tribal hunting resolution and determined it has no validity under federal law, which would supersede state laws.

Eastern Washington hangs onto 21-18 win

CHENEY, Wash. (AP)—Derek Strey intercepted a Tony Corbin pass at Eastern's 5-yard line with 42 seconds remaining to stop a Sacramento State drive as Eastern Washington hung on to defeat the Hornets 21-18 Saturday night.

The Eagles (2-0) scored on their first possession of the game on a 68-yard run by David Lewis to take a 7-0 lead. On their next possession, Brian Sherick found Jerrold Jackson on a 69-yard pass play to put Eastern up 14-0.

Sacramento State (0-2) scored with 4:09 remaining in the first quarter on 38-yard field goal by Tyson Becker.

With 4:19 left in the first half Sherick and Jackson hooked up for another touchdown pass, this time for 21 yards, to give the

Eagles a 20-3 lead at halftime.

The Hornets scored with 1:11 remaining in the third quarter on a 30-yard pass play from Corbin to Reynold Martin, making the score 21-10.

With 8:04 left to go in the game, Corbin found Mitch Leonard in the end zone on a 7-yard pass play. Leonard Zarate completed a pass to Brian Daubin for a three-point conversion to cut Eastern's lead to 21-18.

Jackson finished with a career-high 142 yards receiving. Lewis had 112 yards on the ground for Eastern. Sherick completed 13 of 33 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns.

Oliver caught seven passes for 171 yards for the Hornets. Corbin completed 23 of 45 passes for 323 yards and two touchdowns.

X-Country from page 20

the Lady 'Cats. Other women running well for Montana State this weekend were Megan Dockett who placed third (18:39) and Darcee O'Donnell who ran 7th (18:47). McGee finished 21st while Nicole Osborne followed her tracks for 22nd.

The women beat both of the other Big Sky schools in attendance and the University of New

Hampshire. The Lady 'Cats of Weber State 24-31 and posted perfect scores in both the University of Montana 22-20 and New Hampshire 17-4.

Both squads take a week's rest from competition and start preparation for Mountain West which will be held in Missoula, Sept. 30. The MSU mens' team will be defending champion.

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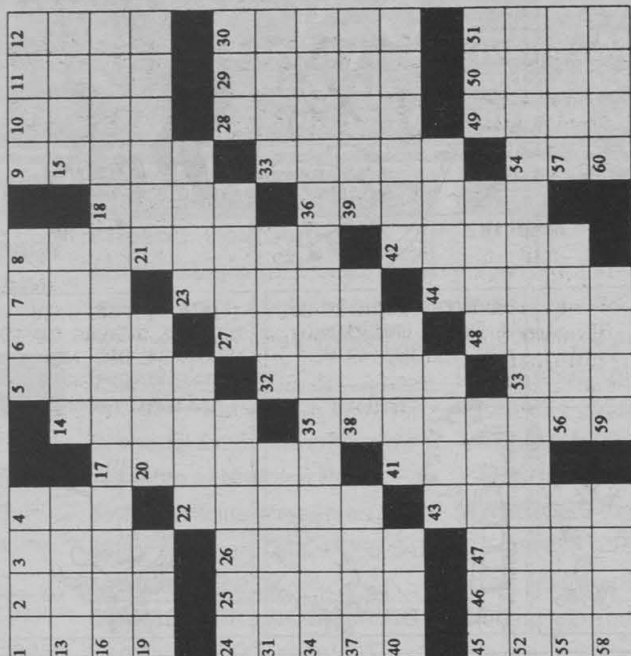
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ACROSS

- 1 Imitator
- 5 Young girl
- 9 College ent. tests
- 13 Skin opening
- 14 French river
- 15 Baseball's Matty
- 16 Andrew Lloyd Webber musical
- 19 French summer
- 20 Mortgage, e.g.
- 21 Tractor man John and family
- 22 Buddies
- 23 Crease
- 24 Get free
- 27 Conway & McCarver
- 28 Half a dance
- 31 Edinburgh residents
- 32 Fast dance
- 33 Shut forcefully
- 34 Kurt Weill musical
- 37 Female sheep
- 38 Actor Robert
- 39 Pulses
- 40 Half the dia.
- 41 Nuisance
- 42 Gapes
- 43 Scottish gaelic
- 44 Rain hard
- 45 Declares
- 48 Oceans
- 49 Univ. or H.S.
- 52 Harold Rome musical
- 55 Feed the kitty
- 56 USSR mountain range
- 57 General Bradley
- 58 Couple
- 59 Scottish caps
- 60 Coin

- 7 Dallas univ.
- 8 Infrequently
- 9 Rescued
- 10 Resembling a wing
- 11 Ripped
- 12 Beer: Slang
- 14 Steps over a fence
- 17 Expire
- 18 Lampreys
- 22 Liver spread
- 23 Monster
- 24 Organic compound
- 25 Unstressed vowel sound
- 26 Removed the apple seeds
- 27 Belief
- 28 Sharp
- 29 Author Bret
- 30 Accumulate
- 32 Baseball's Pee Wee
- 33 Asparagus stalk
- 35 _____ the wrinkles: Iron
- 36 Blunt
- 41 Victim
- 42 Glides
- 43 Anesthetic
- 44 Pares
- 45 Trade
- 46 Songstress Turner
- 47 Italian wine region
- 48 Used the pool
- 49 Teamster's vehicle
- 50 Bone up
- 51 Not there
- 53 Urban Renewal Admin.
- 54 Brick carrier

Quotable Quote

"Asking a working actor what he thinks of critics is like asking a lamppost how it feels about dogs."

Christopher Hampton

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WASTED YOUTH.



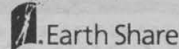
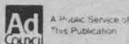
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In the September 12 edition of the *Exponent*, the Bases Loaded ad incorrectly offered a 10% discount off all purchases over \$5. This offer is only good if the customer presents the coupon from this edition of the *Exponent*. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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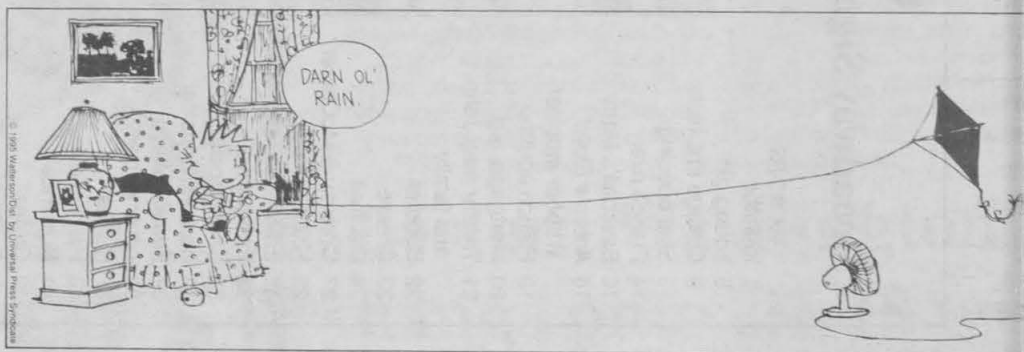
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