



Photo by Ben Croft

Preacher Tom Carlisle curses homosexuals as sinners during his sermon last Tuesday. He told his radical Christian views to a large group of curious students and faculty outside Montana Hall. Carlisle is a native of Phoenix, Ariz. and devotes most of the year traveling the country to speak his mind.

Fire and brimstone

□ Street preacher warns of students' fate

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

Last Tuesday, Tom Carlisle, a street preacher from Phoenix Ariz., brought the question of freedom of speech to Montana State University once again.

Carlisle arrived on campus approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday morning and began a sermon

outside of Montana Hall. According to Carlisle, students need to stop sinning or God will punish them.

"I came to warn students," Carlisle said. "If they do not stop sinning then they will all go to hell."

As the afternoon continued, Carlisle was approached by University Police officer, Donna LaRue. LaRue told Carlisle to move because the police had received several complaints. According to LaRue, Carlisle was uncooperative and refused to move the designated free speech area outside the Strand Union Building. After a brief debate with LaRue, Carlisle agreed to move but continued to claim it was his right and that he was protected by the law.

"I have two lawyers defending

my freedom of speech and I knew it was my right, but I didn't want to make anyone's job hard," Carlisle said.

Ed Collins, director of University Police, said the event was minor with very little conflict.

"It was just your basic officer answering a disturbance call,"

Collins explained. "We allowed him to return once we discovered what he was doing."

Allen Yarnell, vice provost for student affairs, said not only does the constitution give him that right, but university policy supports free speech anywhere on campus.

"It's a constitutional right, but our position is that as long as a person's actions does not significantly interfere with the normal operations of the University, then they have the right to speak," Yarnell said.

Carlisle's demonstration attracted many students to listen to, criticize or jeer at his ideas. According to University President, Mike Malone, Carlisle has not been the first and will not be the last

see Preacher page 2

General government reviews financial aid bills for budget cuts

Hibdon
news editor

essel of financial aid may be a little more cumbersome

ing to David Baime, the government relations at an Association of Colleges, Congress has a proposal for student financial aid by

10.7 billion dollars in a seven year period.

"I believe that the proposal will go on the floor by late next week, then they will have a conference and bring the proposal back on the floor and finally it will go to the President," Baime said.

According to Jeremy Fritz, ASMSU senator, the Senate and the House of Representatives have four proposals that will affect students at

Montana State. Most important is the proposal to limit Federal Direct Student Loans to 20 percent of the current level and impose a new tax of .85 percent to each university's current loan volume.

Two versions of the bills exist, one in the House and the other in the Senate.

The Senate bill was approved by an 8-7 vote. The bill places a .85 percent on the total loan volume of a

university's Federal Family Education Loans (FFEL) and its Federal Direct Student Loans (FDSL). The bill also limits the FDSL program to 20 percent of its current volume.

The House bill passed in committee with a vote of 23-14. This bill does not contain the new .85 percent total loan volume but aims to eliminate the FDSL program completely.

According to Kathy Rowles, associate director of Financial Aid, the

Financial Aid Office estimates that approximately 70 percent of MSU students receive some form of aid to help pay for their schooling.

Rowles said if the FDSL was repealed, MSU would have to go back to the FFEL program.

FFEL program consists of using a bank or private investor to gain the funds. However, first the invest-

see Financial Aid page 2

Weather Update

Friday: Increasing clouds and warmer. High of 62.

Saturday: Turning cooler with northwest winds. Showers, snow in mountains.



Features



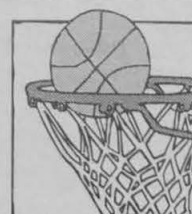
CLIMBING

FOR A CAUSE

High altitude trash removal

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Sports



Bobcat Basketball teams begin practice

Page 11

What did you think of Brother Tom's campus demonstration

Q



Terri Hauf
Accounting
Freshman

"If he would have said some of those things to me, I would have slapped him."



Aaron Albertson
BioResource Eng.
Senior

"Brother Tom, I'll see you in hell! Burn, Baby, Burn!"



Lisa Johnson
Ag. Education
Junior

"I think that it is his choice to say whatever he wants and it is your choice to agree with him or not."



Sara Nehrir
General Studies
Freshman

"I thought he was insane."



Megan Daily
Bio Med
Senior

"I feel it's fine, if he believes that. But, shouldn't force his beliefs on others. don't think he's got to convert anyone standing on campu

PHOTOS BY NATHAN HOWARD

Financial Aid

from pa

tor must obtain a guarantee that if the student defaults, then the government will pay back the loan. According to Rowles, the FFEL program usually takes several weeks more than the FDLS program.

"Students will still have loans either way, but it's more cumbersome under the FFEL program," Rowles said.

However, she also said, that private lenders are looking for ways to increase the efficiency of FFELs.

"The people involved in that industry are looking at how they can streamline the FFEL program so hopefully it will eventually look like the direct loan program, but that's down the road," Rowles said.

Allen Yarnell, vice provost for student affairs, said the Financial Aid Office estimates the tax will cost MSU an estimated \$200,000 per year.

University President Mike Malone, thinks the tax money will most likely come from an increase in tuition costs.

"It's really too bad, but the issue of the charge is, of course, the students will have to pay more for their loans," Malone said.

The budget cuts are part of the Contract with America's promise to create a balanced budget. According to Marilyn Wessel, director of university relations, a balanced budget in America will require a sacrifice from everyone.

"If we are going to live by the Contract with America, everyone will be affected," Wessel said. "This is just the students share."

Wessel also said the additional .85 percent total loan volume tax of \$200,000 may not come in increased tuition, but it will still affect students.

"The \$200,000 will have to come from

somewhere," Wessel said. "Unfortunately there is not much money that this campus doesn't spend on students."

According to Rowles, the cuts will prove to be very hard on students and potentially dangerous for lending.

"I think if we eliminate Federal Direct Lending we would be losing the healthy competition between the private lending industry and the Federal Direct Agency," Rowles said.

According to Wessel, the cuts to financial aid could cause future problems.

"I don't think it's appropriate to cut financial aid, because loans are paid back by students with interests," Wessel said. "It's a short term gain with a long term hurt."

Malone said the government is trying to become more efficient in the way it conducts

business, but cutting the direct student loan program would only complicate matters.

"We think that students agree that student lending is the way to go," Rowles said. "If we want to have a strong government, this is how you do it."

According to Malone, the key to balancing the budget cuts lies in staying in contact with members of the Senate.

A toll free telephone number has been established by the Alliance to Save Financial Aid to help people contact their senators on this issue. People can call 1-800-574-4Aid to be connected to their senators.

"The key is to stay in touch with senators, in and out of state students," Rowles said. "Non residents can help out considerably by influencing their congressmen."

Preacher

from page

controversial person to visit campus.

"It's a microcosm of society, and campuses seem to be a test ground for free speech," Malone said. "It's a place where a lot of people are around, a lot of young high energy people."

Carlisle endured the entire afternoon and well into the evening, despite tauntings from many students. According to Carlisle, he spends the entire year traveling and preaching his ideas at various areas around the country.

He said he has given up sin in his life and now serves his Lord by inciting others to change their ways and live like God intended.

"I have learned to live without sin," Carlisle said. "I want people to

know that they are in danger of damnation if they do not repent from sin."

According to Yarnell, anyone may speak on campus about any topic. However the ideas are not indicative of the feelings of the university.

"We have to be neutral in the content on these things," Yarnell said. "It doesn't make a difference what they're saying."

Yarnell said the university approves of having people express their ideas on campus.

"We want students to discuss things and hear speakers," Yarnell said. "The university is place for the free exchange of ideas no matter how repugnant these ideas are."



After reviewing the Ten Commandments, Carlisle warns student of sin. Photos by Ben C.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Students Against Sexual Abuse will meet Oct. 23 at the Women's Center. Call 994-3836 for more info.

The Fifth Annual Bowl for Make event is scheduled for Oct. 4-5 and 11 at 5 p.m. Members raise money by pledging money to their bowling score. Friends and business associates are the most important raisers of the year for Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin Valley. Call 587-1216 for more info.

The Women's Center at MSU will be sponsoring an Open House. The Open House will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 25 in Hamilton Hall. Snacks and coffee will be served. Come and learn about the center. Call 994-3836 for more info.

General Studies will sponsor a lecture on Sagamatha Himalayan Expedition: Living and Cleaning up Mt. Everest. Brent Bishop is to speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 24. 339 Johnson.

Walk Extravaganza, a costume and Halloween

costume sale will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Emerson Cultural Center, 111 S. Grand, upstairs in the old library. Fashion show at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 586-8324. Free admission.

All interested students are invited to join the Montana Gerontology Society. We are an organization promoting professional development in the field of aging. Fees are \$15 a year. A scholarship will be available for the 1996-97 school year for all members. Contact Michelle Keim 1208 N. Cedarview Drive, Bozeman, MT. 59715

Career Transitions is featuring women in non-traditional occupations 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 25. 321 E. Main, Suite 215. For more info call 587-1721.

The Exit Gallery is featuring a series of works by MSU grad art students. The show will run Oct. 23-Nov. 10, with an opening reception for the artists 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 26.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Please contact Jody Neil at 994-1828 for more info.

Career Transitions is offering a free two-day training in

Livingston Oct. 30-31 for women interested in discovering more about non-traditional careers. Call the Livingston Job Service at 222-0520 for more info.

Career Transitions, a non-profit United Way Agency, is offering a free training in Computer Aided Drafting and Design for individuals who meet eligibility criteria. Call 587-1721 for more info.

Annual Family Halloween Party will be held 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the S.O.B. Barn. The event will feature games, prizes and refreshments.

Parents as well as children are encouraged to wear costumes.

Anyone wishing to help is asked to call 994-4370. Cookie donations will be appreciated. The party is open to the public.

The Bridger Clinic announces an evening program for individuals and couples affected by genital herpes.

"Living with Herpes" will be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 7. Pre-registration is required., please call the clinic at 587-0681 to register.



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Gay student reacts to ads

To the editor,

The *Exponent* ran two full-page anti-gay advertisements from a Christian group called *Every Student's Choice*. Campus Crusade for Christ officially paid for the ads. The ads attempted to depict gay men and lesbians as sad, empty and longing for love, and their appearance was carefully timed to coincide with National Coming Out Day (NCOD) on October 11. NCOD is a day for gay men and lesbians to "come out" openly as gay people, to pride and confidence to people "in the closet," who feel they cannot be open about who they are because they feel isolated and without support.

The ad had effects reaching beyond mere Christian proselytizing. Not only did it tell lesbians and gay men that they are abnormal, but that they are doomed to unhappiness. It also gave encouragement to a small group of bigoted students, who painted swastikas and homophobic slogans on the sidewalks in front of the SUB.

I was horrified by these events, because I was born gay in Havre, Montana. I spent the first four years of my life in Bozeman, while my newly-married parents worked to put my dad through MSU in mechanical engineering. I had my first crushes on other boys in grade school in Glasgow and Glendive.

I am the oldest of four children. I helped to raise my little brothers and sisters, feeding and burping them and changing their diapers. My dad often told us children that if any of us "turned queer," he would throw us out of the house. When I went to college in Seattle, Washington, I told my parents I was gay. My mom cried and my dad came to accept me. My little brothers and sister understood and continued to love me.

I read every book about sexuality I could get a hold of and talked to school counselors. In spite of the lack of overall encouragement, eventually I began to feel good about myself. I have learned a lot from people I have loved, both men and women. Now I'm back in Bozeman, where my family lives.

I am so proud of my parents for trying to understand who I am. My brothers and sister understand easily. Once my 12-year-old brother went to a dance at his junior high school with his girlfriend. At one point, they started to play YMCA by The Village People. Most all the kids left the gym saying, "They're gay! We're not dancing to this." My brother said, "I don't care if they're gay!" and kept dancing. A 12-year-old has the courage to stand up against attitudes that are wrong. What about us, the students, faculty and staff? Do we have as much strength as my little brother?

I am glad to be bisexual. I have pride in who I am. My life is full and rich. My friends are the best people in the world and care about me, knowing and accepting every bit of who I am. I have learned important things about life that I wouldn't have learned so easily if I hadn't been born gay:

Respect People. All people deserve respect. Mature people have respect for others. They don't hate others for who they are, no matter whether they are Native American, Jewish, Black, Asian, female, poor, overweight, disabled, gay or lesbian.

Be confident in Who You Are. People who are confident of who they are aren't afraid of differences in others. Straight men and women who know who they are and who respect themselves are not afraid of nor do they hate lesbians and gay men.

Take a Stand Against Injustice. The world is a rough place. It is hard to find love, acceptance and self-respect in this society. One way to make society better for everyone is to fight against hatred and intolerance, to speak out

and take a stand against racism, sexism, and anti-gay attitudes.

Everyone who cares about humanity, who wants to make Bozeman a better place to live, work, learn and play should make the choice to stand for racial minorities or gay men and lesbians. When women and men on this campus have the courage to speak out against intolerance, they become stronger and improve the climate for all of us. Only then can diversity and independent thinking flourish at MSU. TAKE A STAND!

Steve Jones
Junior
Chemistry and Biochemistry

Are Christians just bigots?

To the editor,

We are writing in response to the ads that Campus Crusade for Christ has been publishing in the *Exponent*. This group is asserting that a heterosexual lifestyle is the only acceptable choice. We feel the C.C.C. exhibits prejudice and bigotry against homosexuals for the following reasons.

This ad trivializes alternative lifestyles. It denounces citizen's feelings, emotions, and lifestyles. It asserts homosexuality is caused by negative social interactions. The ad stated that a woman was driven into a lesbian identity because she was sexually molested, was a tomboy, and because she was hurt by men. How can we attribute emotional traumas to homosexuality? Where is the empirical evidence?

This ad states that homosexuality is a myth; that all homosexuals are in fact heterosexuals with traumatic experiences. And that if they embrace God, their true identity will be revealed. The woman in the ad supposedly realizes that she was hiding under the lesbian identity so she did not have to face the emotional traumas that led her to this identity. Why is it that homosexuals or heterosexuals need to embrace God to solve their problems?

Who gave the C.C.C. the authority to say that homosexuality does not exist for other reasons? These people are living in a dark tunnel. Someone needs to turn on the light! People are gay, not because of some traumatic experiences, but because this is who

they really are. Reasons for the homosexual lifestyle are still not proven. Some scientists believe that homosexuality is biologically caused.

Printing ads that slander homosexuals, only causes more harm. If these C.C.C. members follow the Christian tenets, then why would they not accept their fellow human beings and their lifestyles? Why do you have to find God if you are homosexual? Homosexuals are like everyone else in life. They have the same wants, needs, and desires. Our biggest question is whether the C.C.C. has adopted views of the KKK? Are Christians bigots like Klan members?

Patrick Dolan and Susan Mortons
Seniors
Criminal Justice

Some things are just wrong

To the editor,

I am amazed and confused by the pro-homosexual letters that were printed in this column on Tuesday. They are attacking the Every Students Choice ads that, at least from my reading of them, present the testimonies of individuals who were searching for meaning and purpose, and found it through a personal relationship with a loving God. Nowhere do I find a "negative message" or "hateful propaganda." It appears that the only hate and malice that is acceptable today is that directed toward Christians. I was disappointed that Jesse Johnson did not include the citation for the verse where Paul told the Romans there is nothing unclean by nature. I don't believe that one is in my Bible. The Bibles I have looked at have much to say, however, about the attributes of man's nature: Deceitful (Jeremiah 17:9); Sinful (Romans 3:23); and rebellious to God (Psalm 14:2-3; Romans 3:10-12) just to name a few. The Bibles I have looked at also say that God loves us (John 3:16). God is not only love though. He is holy and demands death as payment for the penalty of sin (Romans 6:23). Christ provided that payment through his death and resurrection (1 Cor. 5:8). We must individually turn from our sins, and accept Jesus' payment for our sins (John 1:12). Jesus came that we might have an abundant life (John 10:10) but this

life is through him only (John 1:9). As Billy Graham's son, Franklin Graham, said, "Bozeman a couple weeks ago going to win in your life whether you like it or not. It is heaven or hell. He wants you to have an abundant life, but he also desires that you come for eternal life (1 Tim. 2:4-3:9). It is your choice though. I want to know God personally, sure of your eternal destiny, I want to talk with someone from a 'Fundamentalist Christian group' on campus."

All Biblical and moral aside, let's talk basic biology. A man has a penis, the woman a vagina (should tell us something). The organs were designed for each other. Now think about homosexual man is putting his penis in another man's anus! Listen, some things are just different, they're wrong!

Greg Haugen
MSU Alumnus
Bio-Medical Science

More thought on tolerance

To the editor,

I find it interesting that Mark Wagner (Letters, 10/17 *Exponent*) and Mark Miller (advertisement, *Exponent*) urge others to encourage "acceptance and tolerance" at the same time characterize people who do not share their beliefs as ignorant, closed minded "homophobes." Do their words indicate a loving and tolerant attitude toward those of other beliefs? Are only those "tolerant" to be tolerated. Is this of "tolerance" truly tolerant?

Michael Grinder
Senior
Computer Science

To the editor,

I would like to congratulate Mark Miller on his courageous back. It is phenomenal one person could stand against such a strong personal stand against hatred and intolerance prevalent on campus in the last few weeks.

Mark. One person can make a difference.
Gretchen Meier
Graduate Student
Biology

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Exponent Letters Policy

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 anywhere else, 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 Student Union Building. All letters must include name, year in school and major. If the letter writer is not a student, they 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 author.

Guest editorials are also accepted at any time. In fact, our readers would like to see more people express 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 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 994-2611. Our office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (much later on Monday and Thursday nights!). Please call by and visit.

Exponent Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in letters, guest editorials and advertisements contained in the *Exponent* do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Exponent* staff members.

Credit limit is ridiculous

arris
columnist

Animal Science 101 cut short my childhood dream of being a veterinarian. Week four's topic was artificial insemination, so the instructor brought in a demonstration purposes. Professor Agriculture donned a latex glove which his entire arm. He gently lifted the cow's tail with his uncovered hand, in deep with the other hand, and proceeded to clean out poor Bossie. If that procedure wasn't humiliating enough for the cow, the instructor then a syringe. This was wasn't your ordinary, garden-variety syringe; a long, thin faced the needle. Doctor Doolittle inserted the tube into Bossie, pushed the and some recently thawed sperm (from a bull poor Bossie didn't even know) their destination.

I left class that day, went to my college office, and picked up a "change of form."

I became a secondary English education major. Two quarters later, I became journalism major. I actually graduated with a journalism degree, and I spent three as a reporter. Then I returned to school for secondary English education education. After some excruciating moments with eighth graders (and no better subjects), I entered the Adult, Community, and Higher Education master's program at MSU.

I now spend my day stocking produce to put food on my table and a roof overhead, working in the Writing Center because I like the work, and writing the editorial column because I need the practice.

Although the closest I come to a veterinarian is occasionally taking the dog for pooch to the doctor, I'm very happy.

So, for those of us who are constantly reinventing ourselves, I'd like to ask the State's Board of Regents a question: "When you were 17 or 18 years old, did you say 'I want to be a university regent some day!'" Probably not.

The expectation that all 17 and 18 year olds know exactly what they want to do for the rest of their lives is just plain stupid. If some people regularly tell their minds about what they want to be, why are the Regents considering a change on the number of state-subsidized credits for Montana residents?

Currently, the state pays about two-thirds of a resident's tuition for the first 128 hours. The regents are considering lowering that limit to 135.

The official reasoning behind the change is to move students more quickly through the system. Charles Nelson, MSU's admissions director, told the Exponent, "We have only so much support. They're trying trying to encourage students to graduate in a reasonable amount of time."

With "aggressive" academic and financial advising, the state of Montana (and other states) will get students out of its hair and pocketbooks sooner.

A great big, huge problem exists with lowering the state-supported limit to 128 hours. Such a plan fails to recognize the basic goal of a university—education. Believe it or not, learning takes place here. Sometimes that learning goes beyond job training. Sometimes we learn about ourselves.

When we were three or nine or 17, we may have said "I want to be a this or that" for two or three years of college, we might say "I want to be the other thing." My college roommate spent about three years as an electrical engineering student getting really good grades and the whole deal. However, one day something happened and she knew she definitely did not want to be an electrical engineer. She spent three years earning an accounting degree getting really good grades.

Under the Regent's proposed changes, such a student would probably end up paying out-of-state tuition rates. The university system would penalize people for growing and maturing. Unfortunately, they perceive college as mere job training if nothing life changing could happen along the way.

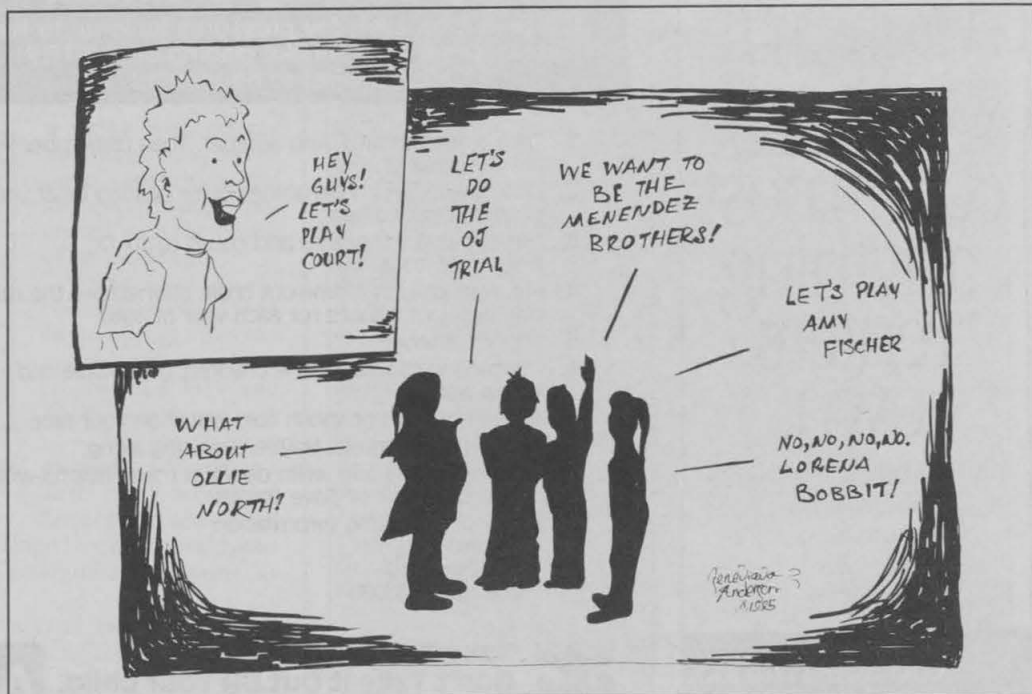
Look carefully at the numbers. Currently at Montana State, 128 is the minimum credit hours needed for any degree; some require more. The new proposed limit is 7 hours above that requirement.

As an alternative, some faculty have proposed 140, the average number of credits a student accumulates at graduation as the new in-state limit. I'm no math expert, but something tells me that if graduation happens at 128 credits while the requirement is 140, someone's finding it necessary to take more than 140 credits.

Such limits are telling our young adults to limit themselves. Don't take any course you don't need even if the topic interests you. Don't become a well-rounded person. Learning isn't important. A slip of paper is all you need to succeed. And most importantly, never change your mind about anything because it will cost you.

To compensate for this problem, someone proposed also lowering the minimum requirement to 120 hours. However, it will be the core classes, not the elective requirements, that will suffer under such an arrangement. All this world needs more engineers who can't appreciate Shakespeare and a few more literary types who can't balance their checkbooks.

But, however, learned my lesson. I took Statistics 216 and loved it.



Remember your couch, forget color

Mike Horgan
Exponent columnist

I have become weary lately. Weary because I believe that we are missing the point. It all started when O.J. was acquitted. Half of America (the white half) is still mad as hell about it. Louis Farrakahn had his gathering in Washington, D.C. and the same half of America is trying to figure out what exactly happened there. The day after that, I listened to a couple of hours of Bible thumping from Tom the Preacher Man on campus. Tom told us that we are all going to burn in hell, and received the expected reactions. There have been so many divisive things in the news recently that I find myself tired from it.

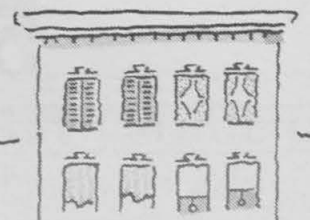
The point is that human beings instinctively notice differences in one another. When we were small children, many of us watched *Sesame Street* and played "one of these things is not like the other" games with Big Bird and Grover. You are taller, she is fatter, he is stupid, darker, lighter, whatever. Later in life, however, we watch people like Preacher Tom trying to make everybody the same because that is what God wants. Apparently, Tom's God would prefer that we all think in exactly the same manner so that we can all live out a safe, static existence. Tommy and Farrakahn, the feminists and the government (all purveyors of politically correct garbage, really) are missing the point. To paraphrase Tom Robbins from his book *Still Life with Woodpecker*, "equality is not treating everybody the same—it is recognizing and respecting everybody's differences."

I call people with very dark skin "black" people and they call me "white." I refuse to refer to black people as African-Americans. I do not use phrases such as Mexican-American, Japanese-American, or Anyotherflavor-American either and I will not apologize for it. The reason for this is twofold and has little to do with the fact that I can be a very insensitive person. First of all, if I were to use these labels for black, Mexican, or Japanese people then I would expect everybody to call me an Irish-German-American. Seems like a stupid concept, but how can one be acceptable and the other on laughable? The other reason is because I think we should all be Americans before anything else. I will not give such a silly idea any validity through my use of such language.

I spent last weekend out of town and just relaxed. I was sitting on a big, fat couch when I had a small revelation. America has got to have the best, biggest, most comfortable couches in the world. Nobody knows how to be lazy like an American. When Americans show up for work, we are insulted if our superiors expect us to begin working *right away*. Most of us are minimalists who demand bigger paychecks, and if there is a couch nearby, you will find me lounging on it and complaining about one thing or another. You may be wondering what cushy couches have to do with the divisive attitudes that are so prevalent in our lives today. Well, here it is: I would sit on a couch with anybody and we could both be totally comfortable and oblivious of petty things like what shade of brown we are.

We need to recognize our differences and respect them, but we also need to see what it is that makes us all the same, no matter how small a thing that may be. We have forgotten our commonalities. No one seems to be proud to be American, or even wonder about what it is that makes us truly American. In elementary school, our class started every day with the Pledge of Allegiance. I had no idea of what I meant when I was saying it, but it seemed like a happy time. Independence Day has turned from a day to remember our national history into a day to get really drunk and play with small explosives. I am not suggesting that we delve into the muck of colonial patriotism, but if we need to pick a fight, I would suggest that we could beat the hell out of any nation in a no-holds-barred relaxing contest.

I do not want the United States to become known for wimpy, politically correct, safe little minds. The west is the best, dammit! We were the land of big cars, loud bars, and rock n' roll. Now we are the land of non-smoking areas and other kinder, gentler waste. We need to lighten up fast before we come to a point where we rip ourselves to shreds. I cannot be the only person who is literally tired from the frustration of seeing so much anger on a daily basis. It is time for a little class consciousness, people. We all have something to contribute, and I will do my part by reminding everyone about great American couches and anything else to distract us from being so angry. Someone or something has pitted us against ourselves and we need to acknowledge that and turn a deaf ear to it.



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5. Phone a friend.
6. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
7. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
8. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
9. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
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Benefit held for Koslofsky

Jessica McDonald
Exponent managing editor

This weekend KO's club is encouraging you to eat, drink and give generously.

KO's club is sponsoring a benefit weekend for Brandon Koslofsky, a Montana State graduate who was stabbed outside of the Rocking R Bar on Main Street, September 1, 1995.

Koslofsky, 24, was stabbed three times in the back leaving him partially paralyzed in his left leg.

On Friday and Saturday, KO's will charge a \$2 cover, a raffle, and free pizza at 10 p.m. All proceeds will go directly to Koslofsky to help cover enormous medical costs.

"This kid's gonna have

medical bills like you have no idea," Kyle C. KO's owner said. "It's way to start your life."

Tim Alzheimer, a instructor of Koslofsky, believes people should cheer the benefit.

"This sounds like a simple method for people contribute to a worthwhile cause," Alzheimer said.

Olson, who is acquainted with Koslofsky, believes a good person who didn't serve what happened to

"He's got a lot of character," Olson said. "He's a kid that got a bad break."

According to C. Koslofsky is making the most of the situation.

"He's a trooper," added. "He's got to be admired."

Exponent editing seminar
p.m. Tuesday Oct. 24 305 SUB

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New Health Promotion team focuses on awareness

Birdsill
features editor

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Montana State,
a of sharing has
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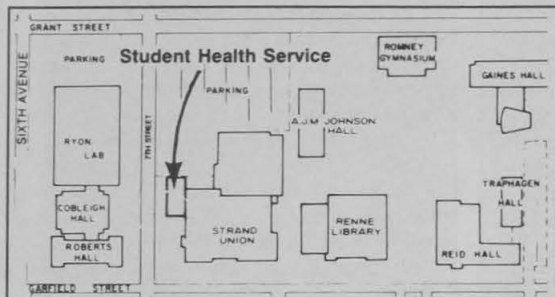
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a part of the Stu-

Health Center on campus,
nounced the creation of a
program called SHARE,
Health and Responsibility
ion. SHARE is program
d to provide a focal point
al health information on
by accessing the health
f MSU students and staff.
s program will be run by
Merritt, sexual health pro-
coordinator, and Georgia
STD/HIV prevention spe-
Both have a background in
education, campus activi-
program planning.

According to Cold, SHARE's
will affect both MSU and
rounding area.

re developing an outreach
in the school that will
out into the community,"
id.

ng these lines, SHARE will



The new Health Promotion SHARE program office is located on the second floor of the Swingle Health Service.

be working with the Bridger Clinic and Southern Montana AIDS Coalition to promote healthy sexual involvement on campus and around Bozeman.

The program is available to answer questions and provide related brochures and materials. To better assist students, the program will use surveys to determine the needs, values and habits of the MSU population.

According to Merritt, they want to become as visible as possible so students who have questions or need assistance know who to contact.

"We want to create an awareness so people can identify the individuals that they need to talk to," Merritt stated.

SHARE hopes to aid individuals and organizations in the promotion of health programs by

working with college honor societies, fraternities, sororities and any group that is concerned with the health of its members.

"We want to encourage students and student programs to do programming with an emphasis on HIV and AIDS," Cold said.

Since the creation of Health Promotion's Zero Hero designated driver program, a need

has developed for other health and safety awareness programs at MSU.

"You can't talk about AIDS without talking about drunk driving and all the other concerns," Merritt said.

The program's organizers and sponsors hope that more students will become active in their campaign. They offer internship and credit possibilities to encourage interested students to get involved.

The Health Promotion Office is open to questions, comments or suggestions. If you need information or are interested in helping with any of the Health Promotion programs call 994-7337.

Cold stated, "We want to make sure that people are protected and aware."



photo courtesy of Brent Bishop

Brent Bishop at base camp after bringing a load of trash and gear down the mountain.

Climb every mountain . . .

Man conquers Everest and helps environment

Jessica McDonald
Exponent managing editor

Collecting garbage never seemed so glamorous.

For the past two years, Brent Bishop and a small team of climbers have ascended Mount Everest, taking on the task of removing 5000 pounds of trash.

His father, Barry, had climbed Everest in 1963. With his successful climb to the top in 1994, Bishop and his father made history. They became the first father and son from the United States to do it.

Bishop will be speaking about his environmental clean-up experiences in the lecture "Sagamatha Environmental Expedition: Climbing and Cleaning Up Mount Everest." It will be a slide show and discussion of different ways to approach environmental problems and differ-

ent ways to look at solutions.

According to Bishop, indigenous tribal members of the Himalayas known as Sherpas, were paid money to transport gear up the mountain as well as haul trash down.

"It's basically putting a bounty on trash," he said. "This is a good example of how an economic incentive can address an environmental problem."

Bishop will be sharing his experiences climbing Mt. Everest and neighboring Lhotse, the world's fourth highest mountain, through slides and discussion.

Nathan Whitman, sophomore art major believes that Bishop's experiences are worth checking out.

"I think he has something to say," Whitman said. "It would be good for people to hear."

See Everest page 8

FEEL THE RHYTHM

Multicultural dance show worth your two-cents

ie Ponsford
ponent dance reviewer

You can't sit still. Your shoulders twitch in rhythm against your will. You gaze in amazement at the leaping, pulsating dancers—their bodies blend with the drumbeat that whirls like a vortex around them. You are at "Dancing to Different Drums," a captivating performance featuring dancers and drummers from cultures around the world.

Sponsored by MSU Lively Arts and Montana Ballet, "Dancing to Different Drums" is a series of events that has been bringing Hawaiian, Native American, and African dance and drumming directly to schoolchildren, older students and the general community.

The final "Dancing to Different Drums" performance is tonight.

Celebrated African-American dancer Arthur Al along with drummers John Boulwarv and Sam Smith, will perform African dance and drumming. Raylene Ha'alele Lancaster, a Hawai-

ian-American dancer and instructor, will present traditional and modern dances along with eight dancers and drummers of her hula school, O Hawaii Halau 'OHa'alele. The Bobcat Singers, Montana's own troupe of Native American dancers, singers and drummers, will perform traditional dances and songs.

The jam session that all three groups held in the Reynolds Recital Hall on the MSU campus last night allowed students to get close to the performers, ask questions, and see a bit of how the dancers and drummers work together to create a blend of movement and sound.

The "Dancing to Different Drums" performance this evening will be held in the Willson Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Children from Hawthorne Elementary School will perform African dance as a special feature of the concert. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$8.50 for students, and \$6.50 for children. Prices will be raised \$2 at the door.

For further details about any of the planned events, contact MSU Lively Arts at 994-5828 or Montana Ballet at 587-7192.

BFF



Victoria O'Donnell
BFF reviewer

Safe takes a look at environment

In an age when people can get very sick from chemical substances in the environment, in buildings, in toxic wastes, water and other familiar places, a film like *Safe* will strike you as chillingly believable.

This is a hauntingly cryptic story of the slow decline of Carol, a San Fernando Valley resident and spouse of a wealthy businessman, who develops a sensitivity to chemicals and begins to suffer panic attacks. Is Carol seriously allergic to chemicals or is she allergic to the 20th Century? Perhaps it is suburbia that is dangerous after all.

Julianne Moore is engaging in her role as Carol. Pale, frightened, depressed and debilitated, Moore keeps her

character intelligent and alive, even as she withers on the vine. Carol finally takes a major step to battle her condition by going to Wrenwood, a "chemical-free" zone in New Mexico.

Director Todd Haynes makes no obvious judgments about the Wrenwood patients and staff in his mysterious and seductive film. This is an elegantly unnerving film that may be uncomfortable to watch, but it will make you think about it long after it is over.

Safe is the latest in the Bozeman Film Festival series playing at the Rialto, Oct. 23-26. Half and whole season passes for the BFF films at the Rialto and a Linfield are still available at Video Rodeo and at the desk at the Visual Communications Building (VCB) on the Montana State campus.

Everest

from page 7

The lecture, sponsored by General Studies lecture series will be presented at 7:30 October 24 in 339 Leon Johnson Hall. Admission is free.

The clean-up project is an example of the impact one person can make environmentally.

"It's an opportunity for students to be exposed to the impact that one human being can have in coordinating this clean-up project," said Mary Noll, assistant director of general studies.

Even though the climbing expedition had a tremendous ecological impact, Bishop believes his motivation for climbing Mt. Everest stemmed from the desire to conquer a demanding mountain.

"I'm out there because I want to climb and I want to climb hard things," Bishop said.

According to Bishop, this attitude can be applied to everyone.

"You can still be a hard-core athlete," Bishop explained, "and still make some environmental impact."

The "I Wanna Go Home" Blues

Do you remember when you first thought of attending MSU? You may have been filled with excitement and couldn't wait to leave home. Or, maybe you had mixed feelings. Maybe you felt sad to leaving your friends, but excited to finally be "on your own". Many students go through several stages as they adjust to college life.

The first stage can be a "honeymoon" period, when everything seems a million times better than your old high school or home town and it just feels good to be here. This honeymoon period may last a few hours to a few months.

After the honeymoon period, it's normal to feel a bit of a letdown. During this phase, Murphy's law sets in, "anything that can go wrong will!" What may have been a minor irritation at home, like not having hot water in the morning, suddenly feels like the worst catastrophe in the world.

During this stage it becomes critical that you realize what is happening to you. This is a normal part of "college adjustment". Feelings of isolation, frustration, and loneliness are common, but they can be overwhelming. It's at this stage people are tempted to quit school or home or self-medicate through alcohol or drugs. However, there are a few things you can do to help yourself through this period of adjustment:

1) Instead of waiting for people to make friends with you, take the initiative and make friends with them! Remember, there are a lot of other people here who are feeling the same way you do.

2) Throw yourself into your school work. Having a goal, such as a 4.00 G.P.A. for the semester, gives some legitimacy to spend time alone.

3) Keep repeating to yourself, "this is only a phase". Once you realize that this is a normal process of college adjustment, and that your feelings are similar to others, you can cope a lot easier. YOU WON'T FEEL THIS WAY FOREVER- REALLY! If you do have a few problems that need attention...

4) Talk to your RA, instructor, counselor, or dean of students. We can help you analyze your situation and determine an appropriate course of action. However...

5) If you find that you are having difficulty with sleep; excessive weight fluctuations; or crying jags or extreme sadness, you may want to speak to a professional counselor. Counseling and Psychological Services are located in the Swingle Building next to the Strand Library. These services are confidential, professional and FREE.

6) Finally, if you truly need to leave MSU, stop by the Dean of Students Office and talk to us about a University Withdrawal. A University Withdrawal may be processed if you have extraordinary reasons for not being able to complete the semester.

The good news is that all of this is a normal part of the college adjustment process. Once you get through the difficult stage you will progress to the acceptance stage. Chances are, by the time winter break rolls around, you will feel like you belong here.

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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
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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
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Modern reflections



Participants in a modern dance class rehearse during Thursday's session. Dance students from across Montana are visiting Bozeman for this year's Montana Dance Arts Association workshops. Classes are being held at Emerson Cultural Center, Montana Ballet, Willson Gym, Dance Elite and Hawthorne Elementary. For more information, contact Montana Ballet at 587-7192. Classes are available for students of all ages, and money-saving passes are available.

photo by Nate Howard

Shadow dancer

A dancer demonstrates her ballet technique in an advanced level class. Montana Dance Arts Association autumn workshops continue today and tomorrow. Classes are offered in ballet, modern, jazz, tap, African and Hawaiian.

photo by Nate Howard

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The Irving School Cub Scout Pack's 2nd and 3rd grade dens are looking for leaders. The job would involve an approximate time commitment of an hour a week for the rest of the school year. No prior experience is required. Please contact John Hartman at 586-4738 or 994-5396.

Habitat for Humanity has ongoing

projects that they can always use help on. Please contact Jenny Borland at 586-8718.

Big Brothers and Sisters is holding their annual "Bowl for Kids' Sake" fund-raiser on November 4, 5 and 11. If you are interested in being a team captain or if you just want to bowl and you don't have a team, contact Big

Brothers and Sisters at 587-1216.

Community Partners is holding a horse show at the Gallatin County Fair Grounds on October 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested in helping, please contact Mary Lamke at 587-9490.

The Help Center's hotline training begins tomorrow, October 21. If you

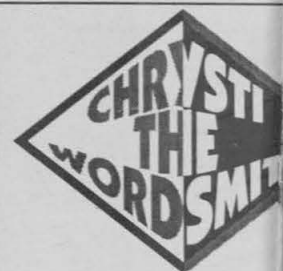
are interested in volunteering, please contact Wendy Visscher at 586-3

For a listing of other agency need of volunteers, see the Community Involvement Calendars outside Exit Gallery in the SUB and in Residence Hall Lobbies or visit MSU Office for Community Involvement in 247 Reid Hall or call 994-6

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*Dysfunctional,
Dystopia,
Dyspepsia . . .*

**Chrysti has
look at 'd**

Dyslexia and dysfunction are two common words set up by the Latin prefix "dys-". Whenever you spot these letters, you are about to see a discouraging word. The prefix means bad, abnormal, impaired or difficult.

There are a score of words in your dictionary. Many of them are rather obscure.

For example, dystopia is an imaginary place in which the condition of life is one of suffering from starvation or hardship. Dystopia lies opposite to a place called utopia.

Dyspepsia is indigestion. The prefix in this term is "digestion" in Greek.

Euphoria is a state of elation or delirious happiness. The opposite is dysphoria.

Dysgraphia is the impairment of the ability to write. The graphia portion is related to graffiti, graph, autograph.

A disorder of the intestinal tract is dyspepsia. This word literally means "intestine."

Euphemism is surely a softer word for one that is offensive. But sometimes people turn this around and use harsh words in place of milder ones—for instance, calling a horse a "nasty" person's nose a "beard" known as dysphemism meaning "bad speaking."

Don't forget

Exponent editing session
5 p.m. on Tuesday
24 in room 304
Everyone welcome

Sports

Practice begins: Montana State looks to improve on 21-win season

edge
sports editor

might be tough to match last year's 21-win season, but the Bobcats have something important to concentrate on, anyway: Big Sky championship.

Montana State has a tougher non-conference schedule this year, which might cut back number of total wins, but head coach Durham feels it will help his team for conference match-ups.

His obvious goal is we want to win the Conference and go to the NCAAAs. That's our main goal, which it is every year. This team has a chance to do that, "I don't maybe foresee us going on a game winning streak like we did last year. I think that competition will help us get to league."

The 'Cats have a corps of seniors returning to help improve on last year's 21-win record and third place finish in the standings.

"They're a good hard-working bunch," he said. "We've got excellent senior leadership which is, I think, the key to any team. We've got a lot of seniors and a lot of guys who want to have a good season."

Returning starters include senior guard Hatler, senior forward Nico Harrison, senior forward Adam Leachman and senior guard Greg Taylor from 1994. Taylor sat out last season due to injury.

With the players we have back and the way we had last year, we definitely have high expectations of ourselves and I think we will also have those high expectations because of the way we ended the year last year. Hatler said. "We have six seniors and I think it's kind of lead the way because we won our last year."

Senior center Quadre Lollis and senior guard Mike Elliott also received considerable

playing time last season, as did sophomore forward Dan Sullivan.

Durham said the coaching staff is always looking for somebody to turn out a surprise season.

"You're always looking for that guy to step up and show great improvement," he said. "I thought Adam Leachman, last year, really stepped up and had a good year. So, we're hoping somebody will step up and surprise us."

Incoming junior college transfer Lance Fay might turn out to be that surprise for the 'Cats.

"They were 37-1 last year in junior college, so he knows how to win," Durham said. "We need him to step up and get some quality minutes for us. He's very capable of shooting the basketball and that's what we need from him, but yet he's really solid in all areas. He's going to be real important for us."

Fay will join Hatler and Elliott in the guard position. Hatler claimed the Big Sky assist award last season, averaging 5.4 per game, while Elliott was runner-up with 4.6.

Initially, Hatler and Elliott will each be on the court, sharing the point guard and off guard duties.

Freshman guard Mike Henry, who redshirted last season, was injured this fall and will be out until January.

In the center position, the 'Cats lost Dwayne Michaels to graduation.

"The thing that Dwayne brought was he brought a big body that was capable of changing shots and really anchoring the inside of our defense," Durham said. "We're going to be different there—we're not going to be as big, yet we're going to be quicker, so we've got to utilize our quickness. But, we lost a true center in Dwayne."

The Bobcats will look to the 6-7 Lollis, 6-8 freshman Nate Homstadt and 6-8 redshirt

see Season page 13

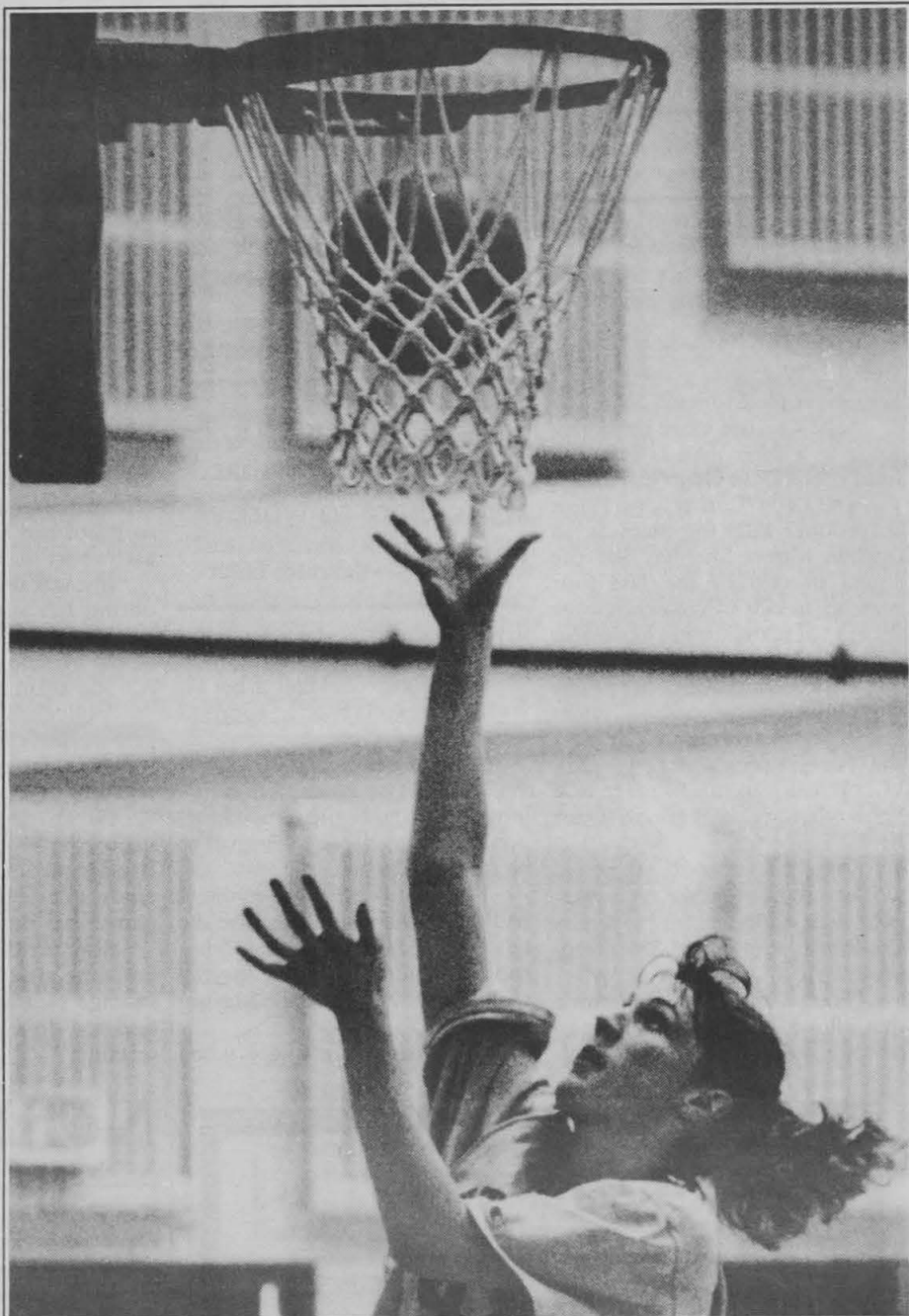


photo by Nathan Howard

The Bobcat women go through their fourth day of practice Thursday afternoon. Sunday was officially the first practice day for college basketball around the country. See next Tuesday's *Exponent* for a preview of the women's team.

Bobcats seek to defend national ranking against Weber

edge
sports editor

There are at least two things the Bobcats no longer have to worry about in Saturday's game against Weber State—star quarterback Bryan Martin and major running back Norvel Young.

Martin, who has guided the offense with 2377 passing yards in just seven games, is sidelined for the year with a torn rotator cuff, while receiver Young is out at least one game due to a dislocated shoulder. Young has 32 touchdowns for 541 yards on the season.

Montana State's head coach Cliff Hysell isn't sure their offense will be as affected, though.

"They end up outscoring Boise [State] in the second half 7-5, with basically [Roger] Cook as the quarterback," Hysell said.

"Structurally, they have not changed, they're going to run the football and throw the football."

Hysell figures the loss of the duo will only encourage the Weber defense to put up a bigger fight.

"Number one, I think it'll just give them a lot more resolve to play well defensively," he said. "They've got to be looking at us as a team that they can deal with defensively. I don't understand the numbers they're giving up on defense, because they play extremely hard

defensively. They're kind of a mystery. It's a combination of big plays and some unlucky things happening to them."



Cliff Hysell

The Wildcats enter the game with a 3-4 overall record and 1-2 in conference play.

They have yet to win a road game this season, while the Bobcats are undefeated on their home turf.

The Bobcats are 5-0 when rushing for more yardage than their opponents and 0-2 when rushing for less yardage than their opponents.

"This is no secret," Hysell stated. "It's not going to change. Until we can throw the ball more efficiently and more effectively,

we have to run the football. If we are going to have any success at all, we're going to have to have some success out of our running game."

Junior Matt Engelking has been primarily responsible for the 'Cat running game this year, averaging 119.1 yards per game.

Engelking leads the league in rushing yardage with 834 total yards.

Hysell pointed out that quarterback Jeff Tuss threw the ball well against the University of Idaho two games ago in miserable field conditions and the team is capable of having a good passing game at any time.

"Going back to the Idaho game, we threw the ball efficiently in spite of the circumstances," he

said. "[The passing game] has kind of been our bugaboo—it's been a combination of when we've elected to throw it, breakdowns protection-wise, enough to get hurries or a sack or two, receivers dropping the ball or running poor routes or improper routes."

Montana State cracked the top 25 poll for the first time this season, jumping into the number 23 spot after upsetting Idaho and Idaho State in two straight games.

"I hate to say like we've done it before, but we have," Hysell said. "This has been three years in a row that we've been nationally-ranked. It just puts that much more emphasis on the Weber game. Every time you win the next game becomes more and more important."

Elliot's work ethic and love for the game helps herself and teammates

Damon Van Den Top
Exponent reporter

During her second year for the Lady Bobcats, Jennifer Elliot was offered the chance to switch to outside hitter. She jumped at the idea.

Since then, the junior from Buffalo, Wyo. has grown into a key player for Montana State.

"She's a little more impactive for us as a hitter than as a setter," head coach Dave Gantt explained.

The Lady 'Cats rely on Elliot to produce kills for them as an outside hitter. She has led the squad in two of the last four matches in kills by collecting over 20 in each match, tying her career high of 23 in a single game.

The combination of her hearty work ethic and her obvious talent are the reasons this Lady 'Cat plays the way she does.

"When I go out to practice, I know that we're there to work hard," Elliot said.

Sometimes people with a solid work ethic can emerge on a team as a silent leader. Elliot is seen by Gantt as one of those silent leaders.

"Her work ethic is something that allows her to set a tone in practice, hoping the rest will fol-

low," Gantt said.

Elliot has a love for volleyball that drives her to work hard and keep improving on her game. Her love of the game was encouraged by her high school coach who taught volleyball as a method for survival as well as a sport.

"Volleyball was always my favorite sport. The way she coached

"When I go out to practice, I know that we're there to work hard,"

—Jennifer Elliot

it was more than just a technical volleyball level," Elliot said.

Although volleyball is her favorite, she excels at other sports as well.

In high school, Elliot was the Wyoming state champion in the long jump and triple jump; however, she considered basketball to be her best sport.

She continued playing volleyball after high school because she believed the thrill of the other sports couldn't compare to the excitement she felt while playing volleyball.

"The feeling you get when

you go up against a big block and hit the ball down is incredible," Elliot said.

According to Elliot, one of the biggest highlights of her career was the day she was informed that she was going to receive a Division I scholarship to play for the Lady 'Cats.

Elliot's volleyball career started in sixth grade and she has played competitively every year since then.

She didn't have the chance to play club volleyball during high school like so many other women, so Elliot had to make the best of each short season.

She was already a varsity starter during her sophomore year and earned the opportunity to be part of the winning North Wyoming All-Star team her senior year.

Volleyball might be a large part of Elliot's life right now, but it isn't necessarily the center of her schedule.

As an elementary education major, she hopes to teach in grades Kindergarten through second grade, but doesn't see coaching as part of her future.

She spends a large portion of her time studying and takes advantage of any free time she can find by doing anything that is relaxing.



photo by

Jennifer Elliot practices for an up-coming Lady 'Cat home week

North gym ready for use next w

Ken Hedge
Exponent sports editor

With construction running ahead of schedule, the Health and Physical Education Complex north gymnasium will open at noon Monday.

According to Kim Koski of Montana State Intramurals, the floors received final coatings this week and will be curing over the weekend.

Koski said the construction company could not work on all three floors at once, as it originally had planned, so the north floor was finished early.

"Because we had the fieldhouse court set up in our south gym they weren't able to work on all three courts at the same time which they

initially had planned to do," Koski said. "But mainly I think they just didn't experience any problems, it went real smooth."

According to Koski, two separate contract dates were established for each gym.

Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Alan Yarnell anticipated the south gym being completed sometime in November.

A grand opening will be held Monday at noon with Athletic Director Chuck Lindeman, Yarnell, Director of Facility Services Bob Lashaway and other Montana State officials competing in a "nothing-but-net" contest to see who makes the first basket on the new floor.

"Those people were all involved in financing the floors," Koski said. "They're going to do a

nothing-but-net contest makes the first basket.

Punch and cake will be at the opening.

Yarnell said the north and south gym combined with the new fieldhouse floor, will be students.

"We're very excited. Our students are going to think every kid who's floors is going to love it."

Yarnell was told should last 50 years.

Auxiliary Enterprise Health and Athletics Facility Services, will bill on the project, which will be finally determined.

The first intramural coed basketball and women's volleyball.

Bobcat standout named Runner of W

BOZEMAN—Montana State University cross country standout Katie McGee was named Big Sky Conference Runner of the Week.

McGee, a native of Duluth, Minn., paced the Lady 'Cat cross

country squad to a sixth place finish at the Pre NCAA Invitational last Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

McGee covered the 5-kilometer course in a time of 18:11, to help the now nationally-

ranked Lady 'Cats nationally ranked 30th in Missouri, Alabama, Montana State, Colorado State.

The honor is the second straight Big Sky Runner of the Week.

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Lady Bobcats start second half of season

Van Den Top
Exponent reporter

With the first round of conference volleyball play over, it's the Montana State volleyball squad to start facing Big Games for the second time.

The Lady Bobcats played five seven first round matches broad and came out with a record.

The squad plays host to Arizona tonight at 7:35

"We didn't play well against last time at their place," coach Dave Gantt said. "I'm encouraged by this practice, and I think we'll be successful."

The biggest change from the last meeting is will be on Montana State's home court.

Tomorrow, the Lady 'Cats will face Weber State at 7:30 p.m. in Shroyer Gymnasium. Weber State, who has a record of 3-4, was the first conference victory for the Lady 'Cats, when they defeated them in three straight sets.

The Lady 'Cats have not been successful when it comes to winning two matches in one weekend, but they are confident that they're ready for it this weekend.

"When we're successful on Friday, we're going to follow that up with whatever it takes on Saturday to be successful," Gantt stated. "We've learned those lessons and it's time to work on the sweep."

ason from page 11

Jason Beyer to fill the position.

Gantt said the offense will in with the defense and an up-tempo game as in ons.

are some things the Bob- accomplished recently:

itting a 29-3 record in the seasons when scoring 80 more.

the largest margin of defeat is 10 points—every other team lost at least two games in or more.

their scoring margin was fifth in at +14.4.

their field goal percentage in the nation at 51.1 per-

cent 17-0 last year when more free throws than the

ent 16-0 when out-re- their opponents.

Bobcats will have to re- most 40 percent of their

last year and grab 33 of their rebounds thanks to

the loss of Eric Talley, Kwesi Coleman and Michaels.

"That's a concern. Talley and Coleman were both double-figure scorers as was Dwayne," Durham said. "I think this team will be a better defensive team than a year ago and so maybe we can pick up a little bit of offense there. I think we've got guys capable of going to another level point-wise."

Harrison was second on the team in scoring at 11.8 per game, behind Coleman who averaged 13.5. Lollis was third at 11.6 ppg and led the team in rebounding with 7.1 carems per contest. Leachman also averaged double figures in scoring with 10.9.

Hatler said this year's team is as talented as last year's squad only in a different way.

"It seems like this year's team we understand each other a lot more so that improves everyone's talents," he said. "It's kind of hard to compare to last year's team because last year was a different team. I think we're just as talented."

'Cat harriers play host to Montana

Kent Laird
Exponent reporter

The Montana State men's and women's cross country teams play host to the University of Montana today on the Montana State campus at 5:30 p.m.

Over the last ten years the Bobcat men and women have both split even with the Grizzlies with 5-5 records; however, both the men's and women's squads are working towards their fourth consecutive victory over Montana.

"I would really like to extend the dual to four straight on both sides and even though on paper it looks like a MSU victory, you can never take any team for granted," Kennedy said.

Leading the women into the meet is Katie McGee who finished a strong 20th in the NCAA preview meet held at Iowa State University last Saturday.

This also came in a week that saw the women's team make their first

appearance of the season into the Division I poll. Currently, the women are ranked 21st in the nation.

Unfortunately for the women, they may not be at full strength for the meet, as a few of the athletes are fighting illnesses at the moment.

"At this point Faith Harvel, Rachel Jaten and Meagan Dockter are somewhat of a question mark as to whether they will run on Friday or not," Kennedy stated.

Last week those three were MSU's second, fifth and sixth runners. This leaves the Lady 'Cats with only a five or six runner team when they were hoping to have everybody healthy.

Expected to run in Friday's meet are McGee, Emily Thompson, Darcee O'Donnell, Nicole Osborne, Jamie Tuell and Chris Determan.

On the men's side, the Bobcats are facing similar problems with some of the team possibly sidelined with illnesses.

"Our health status isn't good, but I would rather rest kids this week

so I can run them healthy later in the season," Kennedy said.

Fortunately for the men, they have more depth backing them up.

Pacing the men on Friday, if healthy, will be Miguel Galeana, who was MSU's top runner last weekend in the NCAA preview meet.

Following right behind Galeana should be senior James Gilbert, who had been MSU's top runner until the last meet where Galeana finished just ahead of him.

Other Bobcats scheduled to run are Rich Brown, Noah Zahrobsky, Kent Laird, Kevin Jacobsen, Mac Lavier, Ty Hansen, Kurt Kenas, Lance Cole, Jerry Ross and Eric Byrum.

Team members who are still somewhat of a question mark right now for Friday's meet are Jon Biles and Jeff Tiegs.

The men's team will be hoping to have a good meet after having two disappointing meets in a row.

"We have a really great men's team, we just need to turn our recent trend around," Kennedy pointed out.

Men's Basketball Schedule 1995-96 Season

- Nov. 10 Simon Fraser
- Nov. 17 NBC Club
- Nov. 25 Minn.-Morris
- Nov. 30 at Alcorn State
- Dec. 2 at Eastern Michigan
- Dec. 6 Gonzaga
- Dec. 14 at Nevada, Reno
- Dec. 16 Southern Utah
- Dec. 22 Alcorn State
- Dec. 29-30 Bobcat Classic
- Jan. 3 at Texas Tech
- Jan. 5 CSU-Sacramento
- Jan. 7 at Texas Christian
- Jan. 12 Weber State
- Jan. 13 Northern Arizona
- Jan. 20 Montana
- Jan. 26 at Idaho State
- Jan. 27 at Boise State
- Feb. 2 Eastern Wash.
- Feb. 3 Idaho
- Feb. 8 at Northern Arizona
- Feb. 10 at Weber State
- Feb. 17 at Montana
- Feb. 23 Boise State
- Feb. 24 Idaho State
- Feb. 29 at Idaho
- Mar. 2 at Eastern Washington
- Mar. 7-9 Big Sky Tourney-TBA

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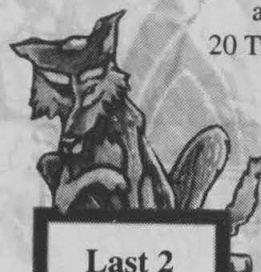
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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15 - NO PASSES OR DISC TICK

DANGEROUS MINDS (R)
SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 3:00, 5:00;
MON-THUR MAT 5:00; NIGHTLY 7:20 ONLY - STEREO

STRANGE DAYS (R)
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 4:05;
MON-THUR MAT 4:05; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:25

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (PG)
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; MON-THUR MAT 5:15;
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15 - STEREO

ASSASSINS (R)
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; MON-THUR MAT 4:00;
NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:30 - STEREO - NO PASSES OR DISC TICK

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13)
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 4:10; MON-THUR MAT 4:10; NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:30;
- NO PASSES OR DISC TICK

JADE (R)
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 3:10, 5:10;
MON-THUR MAT 5:10; NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 - STEREO

NOW AND THEN (PG-13)
SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:15;
MON-THUR MAT 4:15; NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10 - STEREO

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)
NIGHTLY 9:20 - STEREO

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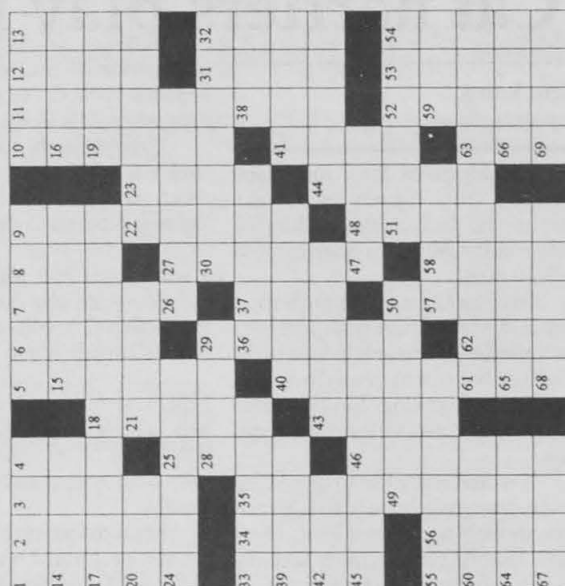
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Crossword 101

"Slanginess"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Ships' records

5 Stared

10 Leveler

14 Woodwind

15 Foe

16 Comfort

17 Great Slang

19 Mr. Clinton

20 NY time zone

21 PDQ

22 Dwells

24 Grave

26 Pago Pago resident

28 Fiddler

30 Limber

33 Prom garments

36 Calorie counting

binges

38 The briny

39 Oklahoma and

Minnesota cities

40 -Haute

41 Messrs. Franklin &

Vereen

42 Small brook: Var.

43 Math term

44 Sugar

45 Hags

47 German river

49 Original

51 Dreary

55 Granular

57 Composition

59 Chemical ending

60 Mature

61 Obsessed: Slang

64 :atives of: Suffix

65 "Believe it"

66 Laughing bird

67 Move swiftly

68 Quizzes

69 Sea eagles

DOWN

1 Ran easily

2 Stout

3 Follows scape

41 Jail need

43 Abel's brother

44 White flower

46 Most arid

48 Older people

50 Monetary advances

52 Mansion

53 Composer Dvorak

54 Messrs. Uris & Trotsky

55 Crossword puzzle need

56 Actress Hayworth

58 Plan

62 Before

63 French island

Quotable Quote

"Drawing on my fine command
of language, I said nothing."

Robert Benchley

OFF THE WALL

M	I	K	E		L	A	M	A	S		A	S	T	A
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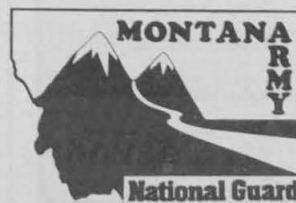
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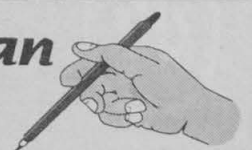
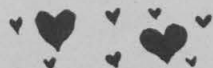
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MSU Campus Police Report

October 9

Student reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in Roskie lot. The rear window was shot out with a BB or pellet gun.

Student reported that his wallet was stolen from his vehicle while parked by the ASMSU auto shop.

October 11

Report that a bicyclist was intentionally struck by a vehicle while travelling through the Greenhouse Parking Lot. Victim was transported to hospital by ambulance. Driver of the vehicle was later located. Case is still under investigation and will be referred to the county attorney's office for prosecution.

Student reported that her CD player was stolen from a lab in Cobleigh Hall.

Student reported the theft of his backpack from Miller dining hall.

October 12

Theft of a pair of speakers from a vehicle parked in the Greenhouse lot.

Theft of an amplifier in the Greenhouse lot.

Report of a domestic disturbance at a residence in family housing. A mother and daughter were having a verbal disagreement.

October 13

Report of two males damaging property at the Quads. Suspects tore two signs off the building. Suspects were located.

October 14

A rear window was broken out of a vehicle while it was parked in the state parking lot.

Report of two males smoking marijuana in the dorm. Suspects were located.

Student reported that a window in her vehicle was broken out while parked in Langford lot.

October 15

Contractor who is working in the H&PE complex reported the theft of wood from the south gym.

Student reported that someone scratched his vehicle and damaged the weather stripping while it was parked in the S. Hedges lot.

October 16

Student reported that she is being harassed by a male acquaintance.

Employee reported that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

Theft of a pair of speakers from a vehicle parked in the Greenhouse lot.

Employee at Wilson hall reported the theft of a VCR.

Student reported that his backpack was stolen while he was in the weight room at the H&PE complex.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

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Students \$5 & Non-students \$7

Microsoft will be giving away \$1,000 in software.