

Student alleges rape

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

Bozeman Police responded to an alleged rape call early Saturday at the Lambda Chi Fraternity.

The call was made at approximately 3:05 Saturday morning. Allegedly, the crime was committed between 2:40 and 2:55.

The victim was a freshman at Montana State. The rape allegedly occurred after a party held at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had ended. Lambda Chi would not comment on the situation.

According to the police report, the victim told Steve Crawford, the officer in charge,

see Rape page 2

Hair raiser



Photo by Ben Croft

Saturday, students celebrated Halloween at the Baxter's Monster Mash.

Vandalism threatens Procrastinator

Tawna Mitchell
Exponent editor in chief

Homelessness has never been much of a problem in Bozeman.

Last week, however, it almost became a reality for Montana State's Procrastinator Theater.

The Procrastinator, which is sponsored by ASMSU Films, has been showing films in 125 Linfield Hall since the 1980s. According to J.T. Bock, problems began last spring when instances of petty vandalism began to coincide with Procrastinator showings. According to Bock, tensions rose last year when a window was broken during a showing of *Pulp Fiction*.

"The place was left in pretty bad condition," Bock said. "I didn't see it myself, but I just couldn't believe that our staff didn't do anything." Clayton Marlow, the associate dean of the department of agriculture, serves as the building supervisor for Linfield Hall. According to Marlow, the problems went beyond just a broken window.

"We had a large window broken in a stairwell, and then there were complaints from the faculty and the secretaries working around the auditorium," Marlow said. "There was a lot of trash and paper and bottles left lying around."

The bottles in question included beer and wine bottles, which are not permitted in the Linfield auditorium. Marlow met with members of the

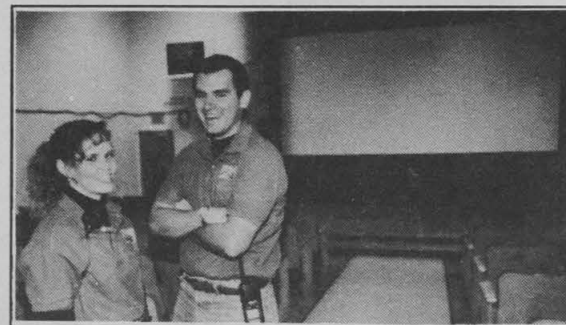


Photo by Ben Croft

Erika Springer and Charlie Schinkle guard the Procrastinator.

Films committee at that time and discussed the issue. However, according to Marlow, the situation got worse instead of better.

"This fall, the problems really began to intensify," Marlow said. "What really began to tip it over the side is we had students jimmying open doors to laboratories and going in and using telephones. While that can be annoying, the problem is that the laboratories that they were gaining access to that way contained radioactive tracers, so there was a real health hazard."

Marlow continued to receive complaints from faculty members who teach in and around the Linfield auditorium. Problems ranged from trash left in class-

see Vandalism page 2

Association reviews accreditation

Dax Schieffer
Exponent reporter

A meeting was held Monday to discuss Montana State's direction in retaining its accredited status.

If MSU was not accredited, students would be unable to receive federal student loans or federal aid, and faculty members could not receive federal grants for projects.

Joan Wadlow, chancellor of University of Alaska at Fairbanks, was the representative for the accreditation committee. Wadlow held the meeting to let people give their comments.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges reviews institutions every 10 years, to decide who receives accreditation.

In 1990 MSU received accreditation but the committee was concerned about two major issues: MSU

is not receiving funds consistently enough to plan long term budgets, and MSU's ability to cope with deferred maintenance or repair on old buildings.

According to the Interim Report for Reaffirmation of Accreditation, MSU has adequately begun addressing all of the concerns.

"We don't need a tunnel, we need a library."

—James Anderson, professor of physics

A major issue discussed was the condition of the library. According to James Anderson, professor of physics, the library is severely underfunded, particularly the journals. Anderson believes the library cuts out the most important periodicals first.

"When they decide to cut jour-

nals they take the most expensive ones and flop those off without any thought to the important ones," Anderson said. "It would be similar to downsizing the workforce by firing the president, the provost and other people from the top." Wadlow felt the library was doing an adequate job of pursuing alternate sources of income.

"I've learned of steps being taken by campus to augment the library budget, with private fundraising for example, deans will earmark a certain percentage to the library," Wadlow said.

Anderson thought that MSU money was being misused.

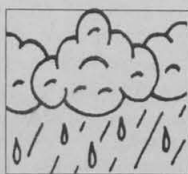
"We don't need a tunnel, we need a library," Anderson commented.

Wadlow will visit other administrators and deans and the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges committee will go over her report in December.

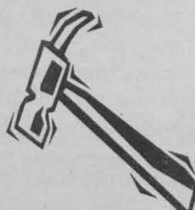
Weather Update

Tuesday: Snow in the mountains. North winds. High in the 20s.

Wednesday: Periods of snow, windy. High in the 20s.



Features



Reaching out

Students volunteer to make a difference

Page 9

Sports



Fall Rodeo begins Thursday

Page 17

Doing the mash



Photo by Nathan Howard

Voodoo Hot Dog plays at the Monster Mash in the Baxter. The event attracted many students to celebrate Halloween early this year because the holiday falls on a weekday. The Monster Mash is an annual costume party. Traditionally, a costume contest is held. This year, the grand prize was a ski package to Bridger Bowl and the group prize was a sleigh ride and dinner for eight.

Internet overload

□ Solutions considered for ne

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

The super information highway may soon find itself in a traffic jam at Montana State.

"The number of users has grown exponentially this year," Tom Gibson, interim director of the information technology center said. "What we're looking at is the modem banks right now are full to 100 percent utilization for some 20 hours a day."

Gibson said that the current system isn't serving the students' and faculty's need. Currently, new alternatives are being searched for.

"We are looking at a commercial carrier to provide remote access to the system," Gibson said.

According to Gibson, the need came from the growing technology of the Internet and the growing demands of students and faculty.

"The need that we hear from the students and faculty is that we want access to the Internet and want to use the Web," Gibson said. "We want to be able to do it so they can run it from the comfort of the residence hall rooms, homes or wherever they do business."

According to Gene Rau, head of user services, one of the most noteworthy improvements is the addition of a graphic web browser.

"Currently, students do not have access to the capabilities of the Web," Rau said. "With this new access, the enhanced dial in access, they will have the capability given they have the equipment to have Internet access."

However, both Gibson and Rau speculate that a minimal fee may have to be installed for dial in use.

"There may be a fee but not specifically for t

see Internet page 8

Vandalism

from page

rooms and hallways to suspicion of breaking and entering in several laboratories. Recently, the issue finally came to a head.

"What really tipped it for me was two weeks ago, somebody deliberately plugged one of the urinals in the men's bathroom and wedged the handle down and flooded the bathroom," Marlow said. "It would have gotten even worse, had the janitor not literally waded into it."

According to Marlow, his suspicions immediately rested on the Procrastinator Theater crowds. Out of concern for the well-being of his building, he began to think seriously about refusing to allow the Procrastinator to show their movies in the Linfield theater.

Last Thursday, representatives from Facility Services, Films, ASMSU, Linfield Hall and the Bozeman Film Festival met to discuss the issue.

According to Bob Lashaway, director of Facility Services, the problem is multi-faceted. Lashaway explained that custodians from Facility Services only work Monday through Friday. However, the Procrastinator Theater holds its shows over the weekend. Because custodians do not return to Linfield until 4 p.m. on Monday, it is possible that

the building will be left in disarray for classes on Monday morning. According to Lashaway, the mess often extends beyond just the auditorium itself.

"When you have access to Linfield 125, there are no barriers to wandering through the entire facility," Lashaway explained. "While most offices and labs are locked up, sometimes, things can get tampered with or even something left unlocked."

After much debate, the group finally reached an agreement on the issue. According to Toby Morris, ASMSU president, it was decided that ASMSU will be responsible for supplying and paying for two security guards and one custodian to deal with the Procrastinator's weekend crowds. Morris said the custodian will be hired through Facility Services, and Student Security will provide the guards.

ASMSU Films will absorb the extra costs.

According to Bock, other precautions are also being taken.

"We now have partitions that block off certain hallways," Bock

said. "Students won't be allowed to line up inside, but we're going to adjust the times so the other show should be out by the time students start arriving."

In addition, Bock himself will begin each show with a plea to audience members to be respectful of the building. According to Bock, the Procrastinator is still on very thin ice.

"I think that this is just an overall picture of a bigger problem on campus."

—Clayton Marlow, the associate dean of the department of agriculture

"We're on a tentative basis," Bock said. "It's week by week now." According to Bill Neff, president of the Bozeman Film Festival, the situation is a threat to more than just the Procrastinator. If the Procrastinator were kicked out of Linfield, BFF would also be forced to move the shows they currently hold in Linfield.

"We have screenings in Linfield

as well as at the Rialto but we use the Procrastinator theater's 35 millimeter equipment to show most of our films in Linfield," Neff explained.

According to Patti Inskeep, director of student activities, there are no other theaters on campus that could hold the Procrastinator. The screen will not fit in the Johnson Hall theater, and the projector cannot be placed at the proper angle to show the films.

Other potential theaters are generally booked up with common-hour exams or do not have the capacity to hold the Procrastinator's crowds.

According to Bock, there is no other alternative for the Procrastinator.

"Right now, this is all we have," Bock said. "There's no place else to go." According to Marlow, the problem is representative of a more serious issue that he sees at MSU.

"I think that this is just an overall picture of a bigger problem on campus," Marlow said. "I

mean we've got residences being torn up, we've got—first time since I came here in 1980—we've got a report of disruptive behavior in classrooms. I think if students themselves just start saying, 'this is on campus, these are our buildings, our classrooms, we're now to tolerate this type of behavior that's what I'm really after, we can just keep on showing movies.'"

According to Bock, the Procrastinator is now in the hands of the Procrastinator patrons.

"I just hope that the students realize that it's up to them," Bock said. "We as a student organization do our part and try to keep in line, but we can't handle the students. We just don't have the manpower to do that, so it's up to the students. If they want to have films on campus, they're going to have to do their part. Just regulars, and they see that's doing something that shouldn't be done, then they either tell one of us or they mean, say 'hey—didn't you see that films almost got kicked out of this building for doing this kind of stuff?'"

Quakes in park affect hot springs

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Recent swarm of earthquakes have caused some changes in the underground plumbing of Yellowstone National Park, geologists speculate.

The series of quakes, first detected in early October, was centered near Heart Lake in the northern half of the park.

It might have set off a surge in a hot spring in the nearby Heart Lake Geyser Basin, just as it may have been a series of quakes in July that opened a spectacular new steam vent at the Geyser Basin, geologists say. The Billings (Mont.) Ga-

seismographs planted throughout Yellowstone first detected the recent earthquake in early October. More than 100 tremors shook the park south of Yellowstone before tapering off last week, said Yellowstone Park research geologist Rick Hutchinson.

About 10 of the quakes were strong enough that people felt them. The largest, registering magnitude 4.3, hit at 4:46 p.m. on Oct. 7, rattling em-

ployees at Grant Village on the western shore of Yellowstone Lake as they closed tourist facilities.

The earthquakes struck along an existing fault on the east side of Mount Sheridan, near the rim of an ancient volcanic caldera that encompasses much of Yellowstone Park. They were centered close to a vent that spewed lava tens of thousands of years ago.

While that may seem ancient, it's no more than a tick on the clock of geologic time, said Robert Smith, a professor of geology at the University of Utah who studies quake activity in the park.

The recent earthquakes ranged as deep as 12 kilometers, but as shallow as three kilometers below the surface, encompassing depths where hot water or magma may exist. That the tremors hit near an old volcanic vent might also be a sign of their source.

"It could be fluids moving around there—that would be consistent with what we've seen before, but it's really just speculation," Smith said.

Hutchinson said the earthquakes resembled a similar swarm of tremors that jiggled the west side of the national park in July, but the July swarm included about

10 times as many earthquakes.

About midway through the October swarm, Hutchinson was examining hot springs and pools at Heart Lake Geyser Basin, near the epicenter of the temblors. He said he noticed one large spring that appeared to be hotter and discharging more water than in the past.

While it's possible the earthquake swarm adjusted the underground plumbing that feeds hot springs enough to affect their flow, Hutchinson said, there is no way to know for sure.

But geologists believe tremors commonly influence the activity of hot springs. Following the July earthquake swarm near Mount Haynes, between West Yellowstone and Madison Junction, a new steam vent opened at nearby Norris Geyser Basin.

In late September, geyser watchers first noticed a new pair of adjoining fumaroles west of most springs and geysers at Norris, more than 100 yards from any existing vents. The porthole in the earth is now emitting so much steam that on a cold day it might be mistaken for an erupting geyser.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Auditions for a new alternative rock a cappella group "Flood Pulse" will be held at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Emerson Cultural Center. Looking for all voice parts. For more info call 587-0737.

The Pre-Veterinary Club will have a bowling party at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 at Country Lanes, everyone is invited.

The Women's Center will be sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Journal Writing: A Journey Within" from noon to 1 p.m. on Wed. in SUB 106E. Get to re-know yourself through the age old process of

journaling.

Lambda Chi Alpha Food Drive will be held to benefit the Gallatin Valley Food Bank. Contributions will be accepted through Wed. at the Lambda Chi Fraternity House 1212 S. Sixth Avenue.

The MSU Horseman's Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wed. in Linfield 234.

Secretary election, the dance and miscellaneous business will be discussed.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For more info call Sylvan Stoneberg at 586-6023.

NEW COURSE OFFERING SPRING SEMESTER

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE SEMINAR FOR FRESHMEN

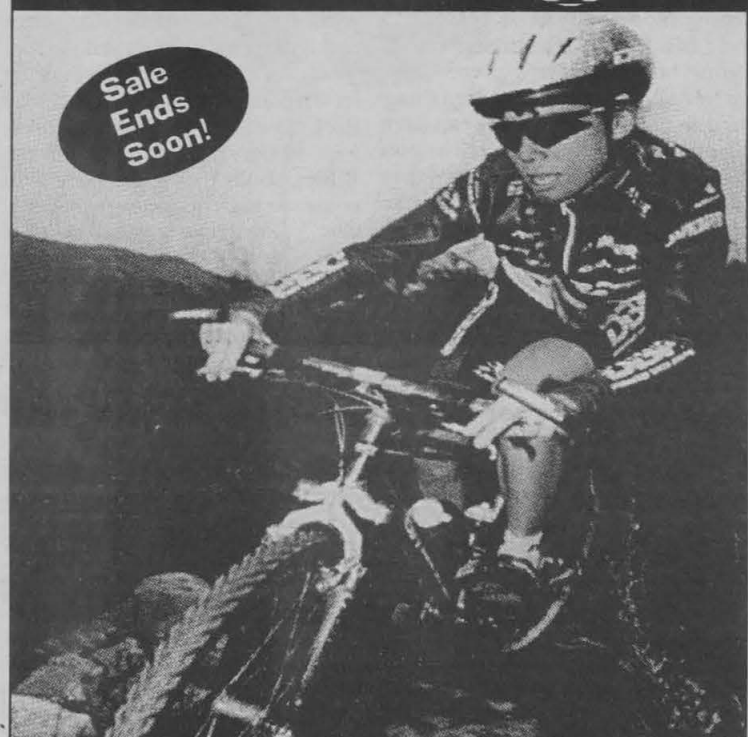
CLS 280V College Seminar. Cr. 3. CLS280V offers first year freshmen in the College of Letters and Science an introductory educational experience in a small seminar environment. This cross-disciplinary course will include perspectives of the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The course focuses on two related themes: the construction of knowledge (how do we know what we know) and the formation of identity (how do we know ourselves and our community), and on two skills, critical thinking and communication. The Wednesday evening lecture series, from 7:00 - 8:00 pm, includes an introduction to faculty scholarship and research and to disciplines in the college.

This course fulfills the Verbal Core requirement and will be entitled CLS 101V beginning Fall 1996. Five sections, limited to 18 students each, will be offered:
MF 9:00-9:50 Sara Jayne Steen;
MF 10:00-10:50 Billy Smith;
MF 11:00-11:50 Michael Babcock;
MF 1:10-2:00 Joan Henson;
MF 3:10-4:00 Adele Pittendrigh.

Entry is restricted to first-year freshmen in the College of Letters and Science. **TO REGISTER STUDENTS MUST GO TO THE CLS DEAN'S OFFICE, 2-205 Wilson Hall (East wing of the Bldg on the second floor).**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 994-5023.

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Carpool with police chief?

To the editor,
I would like to respond to Ed Collins statement that there is no shortage of parking. As a student I know the pain of trying to find a parking spot. Mr. Collins complains that the lot in front of his office is never full, well there is a reason for that—the distance is too far to walk especially if you have classes in Linfield Hall.

I don't know what the great think tank of MSU aka. the administrators were thinking by reducing the parking spots that are close to campus. Next thing you know they will eliminate the parking next to the fieldhouse, level the stadium and create a giant parking lot. Anything to milk more money out of us I guess.

Mr. Collins, the lot in front of your building seems pretty safe, why not paint the whole darn thing red so you and your force can have something to patrol, then you could open up the areas in red that are close to campus so we can create more convenient parking. I tell you what Mr. Collins, I will make a deal with you. In February, I will park in the lot in front of your office if you walk to class with me every day. I also will help you escort the ladies who had to park across campus to their building. Come to think of it, I have never seen you walk to campus when you teach your class, however I have seen you waiting outside the SUB for one of your pa-

trols to pick you up and drop you off back at the office. I wonder why? Heck maybe I can catch a ride with one of your patrols as well, we can carpool. So how about it Ed?

Steve Ostermiller
Junior
Social and Criminal Justice

Freedom from religion is best.

To the editor,
I read the *Exponent* occasionally. I read the letters to the editor, and I read the guest editorials and opinions page.

Lately, I read that hate, persecution, intolerance, biblical interpretation and this most mystifying thing called sin are presently the focal points of campus life while the various Christian groups make haste to define their causes.

It seems each group is ringing its own interpretation out of the Bible to justify its position to exist. If they read enough of the Bible, sooner or later they will come across the passage "God is love." That is very good. God is love. How then, does God hate sin, or hate hatred or hate anything? God being love, he cannot hate. God cannot be contrary to his Being. It is the Doctrines and Dogma of the various religious groups that is contrary to God.

At first glance, freedom of religion seems to be just fine for lots of folks. But have you ever considered freedom from religion? No doubt it would result in much less

intolerance and persecution.

Bill Stephens
Maintenance Carpenter
Facilities Services

The world's best R.A. got a raw deal

To the editor:

Tammy Brown, director of Residence Life, has 1st South of Langford Hall enraged due to the punishment given to their RA, Leroux Redman. He is being removed from his position as RA for losing his room key and not informing Tammy. The reason he didn't feel her is that he did what most people would do—he tried to find it first. Having good intentions of informing her in the near future if he didn't find it, Leroux was asked to turn in a resignation before he had the chance to be heard. This left us to believe that he was judged harshly and unfairly.

One reason for us, the students, to want to live in a residence hall is to gain friendships for our future at MSU. It is the responsibility of the RA to bring us together as a floor. As you can see from this letter, Leroux has made many close friends willing to speak out on his behalf. We feel these friendships have a great deal to do with Leroux himself. Through these past two months, we have grown closer to him through such things as meals, nights spent together, football, and 1st South's involvement throughout campus.

We have all lost our keys from time to time, and believe that no one is perfect. Yes, he made a mistake, but shouldn't the punishment fit the crime? If losing a key means losing 49 new friends, then something is seriously wrong with the system. We as residents feel

that it would be a crime to take away our leader and friend. Trying to solve the problem by relieving Leroux would only cause more problems throughout the floor.

We believe Leroux has done the job of being our RA to the best of his capabilities and his knowledge. Tammy Brown has to realize that Leroux is also a student, just like us. Being an RA is tough work. He is trying to put 49 young men on the right track. If she thinks that this job is easy, she should try to fill his shoes, which we believe no man or woman could do.

Brett Zanto

Freshman
Fish and Wildlife Biology
Gunnar Fitzg
Fre
Secondary Edu

Russ Fry
Freshman
General Studies

Media and Theatre

Brandon Moon
Freshman
General Studies

Josh
Fre
Social

God's love saves sinners

Chad A. Mongrain
Guest columnist

Ever since I read the *Exponent* on Tuesday October 17th I have been struggling as to whether or not I wanted to write this article, because it is not my intent to fuel a fire of anger between Christians and homosexuals. In that edition of the paper Lambda Alliance

ran an ad on the back page, and it mentioned how the love of God was unconditional, and it is to this remark that I would like to reply. Before I go on however I feel that a qualifying statement is needed that outlines the purpose of this article. In this writing I am trying to point out the fallacy that is often associated with the catch-all phrase "unconditional love" and explain the unconditional love that God really shows His children, not only as it pertains to homosexuals, but

rather more aimed at the homosexual community than any other group of people because in the end we are infected with the same thing that being sin.

Unconditional love is something that every person wants, and for a good reason. Man is created in such a way

that love is a basic requirement to the deepest within the inner being.

Needless to say this hole needs to be filled for his (or her) happiness and survival. Unfortunately man has been trying to fill this need for love with such temporal earthly things as money, sex, other human pleasures, drugs, intellect, etc., none of which can truly love a person the way they need to be loved. God, on the other hand, supplies us (as humans) with a love that will fill everyone's heart more than

GUEST EDITORIAL

See Sinners page 13

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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 about the good, 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 Union Building. All letters must include name, year in school and major. If the letter writer is not a student, we 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 thoughtful and well written arguments. A guest editorial should be less than 800 words but no shorter than 400 words. Submissions should be typed and dropped off to the office in room 305 SUB. Any guest piece must include contact 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 grammar. *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!) 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.

Daylight savings a baffling thing

Gordon
ent columnist

Every six months we're forced to change the clocks, and every six months it puts me in a mood. This last weekend has been no exception. I'm certain that my foul mood stems from the chaotic confusion that this seemingly simple act brings to my life.

Is the act isn't that simple, is it? It was once when all the timepieces had that could be physically repositioned. Programming the time on microwave ovens, VCRs, however, is a little more problematic, whenever I try to do anything on my VCR—it only programs in Spanish—results are random. If I try to change the time, I inadvertently record Oprah on Wednesday and Fridays until I unplug the VCR and start over.

It's beyond the confusion of actually changing the clocks are other troubles. For one thing, I don't know which direction I'm supposed to go. They've come up with a clever adage to prevent this, but I can never remember the clever adage. Spring ahead, fall back? Spring back, fall ahead? Sit down, no, mellow out?

What's even more confusing is the reason for this in the first place. I believe Daylight Savings Time began during World War II, though for the life of me I don't know what it was designed to thwart potential Japanese raids on the West Coast by making it darker than it really was six months out of the year? Or did it have to do with keeping the kids outdoors longer during the summer months and instilling them with a false sense of security? Things must be going well—when they ever had so much time on their hands? The theory, setting the clocks ahead once a

year and back again once a year should balance out. If that were the case, then why do we switch them at all? I hear people talking about either losing or gaining an hour, but the way I see it, we consistently lose two hours a year. Obviously we lose an hour when one moment it's 2:00 a.m. and the next it's 3:00 a.m. And when the opposite happens, when we have to live that 2:00 a.m. hour all over again, we haven't gained an hour. All it means is that our death has moved one hour closer to the present.

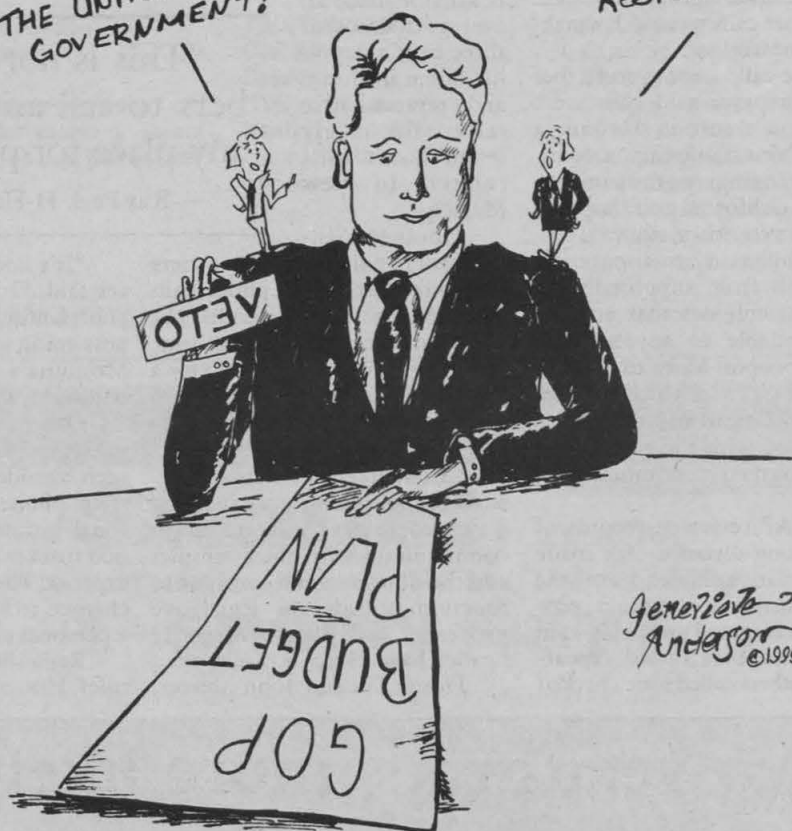
And it's not easy to adjust in the days and weeks following the changing of the clocks. Personally, I find it exhausting. I don't just lose that hour once—I lose it every night for at least three weeks. It's discouraging when I wake up at the same time in the morning only to discover that it's actually an hour earlier than it really is and I have to sleep in to be as well-rested as what I'm accustomed to. Only my cat seems to understand what's going on. Instead of meowing at me at 6 a.m., she begins meowing at me at 7 a.m. (though she still gets the same shoe thrown at her).

The fact that we're losing two hours a year is more than a little disturbing. Obviously, time is speeding up. This raises some important questions. Is time speeding up all across the universe, or is it a local phenomenon, having more to do with our rotation around the sun than a general unraveling of the cosmos? Most importantly, is the whole notion of Daylight Savings Time simply a ploy by our government to cover up the fact that time is speeding up, or is it the very cause itself?

I opt for the latter. Whenever our government gets involved in anything you can kiss it good-bye. Time is a delicate concept and the introduction of Daylight Savings Time was both shortsighted and reckless. Fifty years later, we're just now beginning to see the consequences. It may already be too late.

WE DON'T NEED
TO BALANCE THE
BUDGET—WE ARE
THE UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT!

AS THE UNITED
STATES GOVERNMENT
WE SHOULD LEAD
BY EXAMPLE
AND PROMOTE
RESPONSIBILITY!



anners

can imagine. This love of God's is unconditional as it is offered to every human being, no matter what situation or what they may have

must, at this point, issue a warning. Every day and age unconditional love is thought of as simply something that is "accepting" and "tolerant." "So," you ask, "What is wrong with a love that is to accept and tolerate the differences between people?" Let me share with you one particular man had to say about love was, and then I hope it will be clear to why unconditional "love" of this kind is insufficient.

In the 7th chapter in the letter to the Romans the apostle Paul writes about his condition as a Christian (vs. 21-22) "I find this law at work: When I want to do good, evil is right there with me. For in my inner being I delight in the law; but I see another law at work in my members of my body, waging war against the law of my mind and making me prisoner of the law of sin at work within my members (of my body). What a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me

from this body of death?" I think it is rather clear in these verses that Paul is struggling, and that he wants *MORE* than mere acceptance and tolerance. Paul wants something that will change him, something that will get involved in his life and understand him and help him.

Let me share with you what Paul goes on to say (vs. 25-ch. 8 1-2) "Thanks be to God—through Jesus Christ our Lord!...Therefore, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus, because through Christ Jesus the law of the Spirit of life set me free from the law of sin and death." Paul makes it plainly evident in these verses that in the love of God we are set free from our struggles. This is because Jesus came to earth to show that He understands us, and to offer us help. Yes His love is unconditional and it is offered to all men and women who will receive it with faith. In order to do so, however, they need to be *willing* to admit their need for love, which entails admitting a suffering, frail, and sinful condition.

See what makes love different from all other emotions is that it is interactive and

instructive. Love unlike happiness, sadness, anger, and all other emotions, seeks to get involved and offer help. It is compassionate, understanding, and patient, but is also "does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth" (1 Cor. 13:6).

The best example of this is Jesus who came and got extremely involved in the lives of 12 men, and patiently helped them to understand God, their condition as humans, and their need for forgiveness. Through this understanding and the power of the Holy Spirit these men changed, some drastically; so that they could be men of God, and that they could reflect His love. Then Jesus did the most loving thing of all; He gave His life for *all* who would receive Him through faith, so that they too could understand and receive the forgiveness and truth of God, "and the truth will set you free" (John 8:32).

In summary I would like to say that as humans we can either be sinful and seek to love like a rock, simply accepting and tolerating all that comes our way with the notion that we are somehow showing unconditional "love," or we can seek the

righteousness of our Lord Jesus Christ, who loves us by getting involved in our lives, and without condemning, shows us a truth about our human condition. He offered himself as a sacrifice, so that we (as humans) might experience true unconditional love; The kind of love that is life-changing and which fills the human vacuum Paul described in his letter to the Romans.

I pray that if you are struggling with yourself, longing for a love that will help you understand and change, then *please* DO NOT seek out the unconditional "love" of this world, but instead seek out a love that cares and is willing to do more than accept, seek out the love of Christ.

I have personally experienced and grown in the love of Christ by meeting the people in many organized movements on this campus who are doing their best to show His Righteous, Holy, and Instructive love. Some of these movements are: Campus Crusade for Christ, University Christian Fellowship (often times referred to as UCF), University Christian Fellowship, Navigators, and the SALT Company.

Chad A. Mongrain is an MSU Alumnus in Biology/Pre-Med.

from page 4

Lawmakers use state phones for thousands of personal calls

HELENA (AP) — Montana lawmakers used state telephones to make thousands of personal long-distance calls during the 1995 Legislature, with taxpayers picking up the tab, an Associated Press study of phone records showed.

More than 15 percent of all long-distance charges paid by taxpayers during the 85-day session went for calls to legislators' homes. Many more calls went to lawmakers' businesses.

Some calls went even farther afield. Taxpayer-paid calls were made to a resort in Hawaii, a hotel in New York City, a country-western singing group in Tennessee, a California golf shop and an Idaho veterinary clinic.

Lobbyists also apparently made calls from supposedly restricted telephones that actually were available to anyone who knew the ropes. More than \$130 in calls were placed to one lobbyist's home from such phones. Confronted with the record, the lobbyist agreed to reimburse the state.

The AP reviewed records of 41,522 long-distance calls made from legislative phones during the session, using a computer program that targeted unusually long calls or numbers dialed repeatedly. Numbers called were checked

against a national database of phone directories.

The analysis found the most frequent calls were placed to family members. Lawmakers made at least 4,429 calls to family members at a cost to taxpayers of \$6,429.

One legislator spent more than \$500 to call his wife, brother and parents during the 85-day session.

A senator made an average of almost of three calls a day to his home in Butte, and a representative talked for nearly seven hours to a relative in New Mexico.

House and Senate leaders pointed out that there are no restrictions on phone calls by members. They defended the policy as necessary for part-time legislators, away from home for a four-month session, to maintain ties with home and business interests.

"Montana enjoys a citizen Legislature and, as long as we stay that way, people have to continue to communicate with their families and their business and continue to function outside the legislative process," said Senate Majority Leader John Harp, R-Kalispell.

House Speaker John Mercer,

R-Polson, said unrestricted phone use is legitimate benefit.

"We have to have certain things that help them serve or we won't have anybody serving in the Legislature," he said. "We want to encourage people to keep in touch with their family."

But he acknowledged that unlimited legislative phones can be misused.

"This is not intended for members to call anywhere, anytime or any place for personal business."

—Ray Peck D-Havre, House Minority Leader

"It's not a free phone," Mercer said. "It's a phone to contact your family and keep your business going so that you can serve in Montana's citizen Legislature without undue hardship."

Other state employees traveling on state business do not get such consideration. They may use state phones for "essential personal business," but are prohibited from making calls at taxpayer expense. The calls must be collect, charged to a third party or put on a personal credit card.

Regardless of the legislative rules, House Minority Leader Ray

Peck, D-Havre, said the AP study shows the phone habits of some lawmakers need to change.

"This is not intended for members to call anywhere, anytime or any place for personal business," Peck said of the state phones. "It should be connected to legislative duties and business."

The Legislature spent \$60,037.37 on telephone service during the session, which ran from early January through mid-April. About two-thirds of that, or \$41,254, was for long-distance calls.

The most common source of calls were phone booths in the Senate cloakroom and in an anteroom off the House chamber, and floor phones located on the desks of majority and minority leaders. All lawmakers had access to those lines day and night.

House and Senate leaders, House committee chairmen, every senator and many staff members had assigned office phones, but other people also could use them.

Some callers could be deduced from the destination of the calls or the office phone used.

Lawmakers contacted by the AP confirmed making many of the

calls.

But some calls remain mysterious. Wilma and Aaron K. Denver, Colo., insist they don't know who at the Montana Legislature might have made calls lasting 2 1/2 hours to their home at a cost to Montana taxpayers of about \$32.

Legislators did not always use their office phones in making calls.

For example, 62 long-distance calls costing \$89.89 were made to Sen. Gerry Devlin's office. But another 157 calls costing \$136.04 were made on the phone to the Senate Taxation Committee, of which Devlin is chair. All but 28 of those calls went to Devlin's home in Terry.

Records showed that calls lasting 14 hours and costing \$136.04 were made to the home of Jerry Driscoll, a former legislator.

When told of the calls, legislative leaders suspected Driscoll or his family, who also were lobbyists, made the calls.

Peck recalled Driscoll's sons, Jim and John, stop using state phones after House minority officials they assured him they were making only local calls.

see Phones page 6

Two-year grads more likely to find employment in state

HELENA (AP) — Montana sends nearly a third of its four-year college graduates out-of-state, while most graduates of two-year technical colleges get jobs in the state, a legislative panel was told this week.

The report by the legislative fiscal analysts' office also showed that Montana "places much more emphasis on four-year education and less on two-year education than other states."

The report was prepared for the Legislature's interim Postsecondary Education Policy and Budget Committee, which decided in July to look at two-year education.

Senior fiscal analyst Sandy Whitney, who prepared it, said the report summarizes the current status of Montana's two-year education programs and lists several policy issues the committee may want to consider.

Compared to the rest of the nation, the report said, Montana is near the bottom for people enrolled in two-year programs, accounting for 12 percent of postsecondary students in 1993. That had grown to 14 percent by 1995. By comparison, South Carolina in 1993 was in the mid-range of states with about 40 percent of post secondary students in two-year schools. California ranked highest with nearly 70 percent of its students in two-year institutions.

"While these data do not address under- or over-employment, they do indicate the likelihood that the Montana labor market: 1) could use more people with two-year training; and 2) can't absorb efficiently all those with four-year degrees," the report said.

The report also cited census data indicating that some college education without attainment of a four-year degree "results in higher average annual income in nearly all fields

of employment."

That is especially true for managerial and professional employees, according to the census figures.

During discussion of the report Monday, Education Committee chairman Sen. Greg Jergeson, D-Chinook, asked Education Committee member Sen. Jeffrey Baker what the export of a third of Montana's four-year college graduates indicates a need to focus the higher education system on Montana's job market. That would be a mistake, Baker replied.

"It's important to have an educational system that doesn't just look within the borders," Baker said. "Families have members who leave for five, 10 or 20 years to work elsewhere, then return to make major contributions to the society of this state," Baker said.



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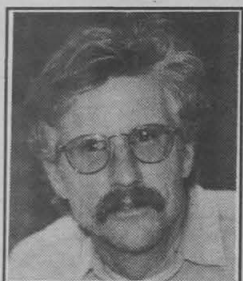
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How do you plan on celebrating Halloween?



Tim McGrew
Sociology
Senior
"Studying.
Halloween's back in
Townsend and I got a
test on Thursday."



Ann Heishman
General Studies
Freshman
"I'm escorting little
kids around the
dorms."



Clayton Jordan
Bio Research
Senior
"I've already done my
Halloween partying. I went
to the Freakers Ball at the
Cat's Paw."



Tara Dellolacono
Dietetics
Senior
"I'm going trick or
treating for arthritis.
It's a fund raiser for
our sorority."



A.J. Mercier
Graphic Design
Sophomore
"I'm gonna sit on the
corner and trade kids
that orange and black
peanut butter crap you
get from old people for
Kit Kats and Butterfin-
gers. . . maybe some
gum."

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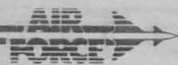
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- D** 25% off group ski or snowboard lessons any Saturday
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- E** 30% off any regular priced merchandise at Big Sky
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Phones from page 6

He demanded Driscoll reimburse the state for the long-distance charges. Driscoll denied making the calls and attributed some to lawmakers, but he agreed to pay the money.

The review of phone records revealed a five-minute call to the Four Seasons Resort in Kihei, Hawaii, and a nine-minute call to the office of the Oak Ridge Boys in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Eight calls totaling almost 50 minutes were made to the Green Veterinary Clinic in Star, Idaho, and three calls lasting nearly 26 minutes were made to the Embassy Suites Hotel in Tiffany Springs, Mo.

Someone made five calls for 17 minutes to the Mount Woodsen Golf Shop and Veranda Restaurant in San Diego, and the Renaissance Hotel in New York was called twice for 35 minutes.

The most frequent calls were made to family members. Rep. Bill Rehbein, R-Lambert, made 210 calls lasting 48 hours and costing \$500.83 to his wife, brother and parents. He made an average of 2 1/2 calls every day, and the typical call lasted almost 14 minutes. Democratic Sen. J.D. Lynch was close behind with 252 calls—or about three per day—to his home in Butte. The calls lasted 42 1/2 hours and cost \$310.66.

In contrast, Sen. Ethel Harding, R-Polson, made the least

use of state phones for family calls. She placed 11 calls totaling less 70 minutes and costing \$14.50.

Nearly five hours of calls costing \$46 were made to a number in Burlington, Vt., but a recording at that number said the phone accepted no incoming calls.

Some of the longest calls made during the session were to the home of Jane Walker in South Royalton, Vt. One of the calls lasted about four hours, while two others continued for nearly 2 1/2 hours. In all, 18 calls lasting 25 1/2 hours were made to Walker's home at a cost of \$223.14.

Walker said the calls were made by abortion opponents in Montana who were consulting with anti-abortion activists from Vermont and New Hampshire in drafting legislation. Walker said her home was used because of its convenient location and she was not sure who was made the calls from Montana.

Rep. Bill Boharski, R-Kalispell, had the largest phone bill of any legislator. Records showed 365 long-distance calls costing \$807.29 and lasting 89 hours were made on phones assigned to him.

Not surprising, Boharski said. Disabled and confined to a wheelchair, he does much of his legislative work on the phone. He spent a lot of time on the phone because he worked on complex legislation involving school funding and health care that required long conversations.

Rape

assailant. Crawford was on vacation and unavailable for comment on the case.

However, Bozeman Police Department Captain Mel McCarver said no suspects have been determined and the possibility exists that the assailant does not have any connection to the fraternity. McCarver said the case has been transferred to Detective Mark

Lachapelle for further investigation.

"There haven't been any arrests made," McCarver said. "We're

"We're continuing to investigate the case, but as for suspects, no one has been apprehended."

—Bozeman Police Department Captain Mel McCarver

continuing to investigate the case, but as for suspects no one has been apprehended."

Lachapelle was not available

for comment.

According to the police report, the victim of the attack is a student. Also, she stated Crawford in police report she can and identify the assailant in a line necessary.

According to the police department, the case will remain under investigation until no further developments occurred.

Internet

graphics program but perhaps for the remote access," Gibson said.

However, Gibson also stressed that any fee is just speculation at this point and no decision has been made as of yet.

"I don't want to frighten anyone away," Gibson said. "It's free right now, but the problem is no one can get on. It won't be a fee, but if you decide you want to use it you may have to pay."

Gibson also said, that the

university is currently trying to get the vendors to go to the very minimum price level possible, but it will ultimately go out to student approval.

Rau said the speed at which students can connect to the new system will be the same 28.8 baud speed, currently the fastest speed available.

According to Rau, the upgrades should be fairly easy and quick to install. He said the upgrades will be inexpensive since they are mostly

software as opposed to hardware upgrades.

"There is no cost in software," Rau said. "The cost would be for the personnel to do the upgrades."

According to Rau, additions are currently being made and should be ready for student use in the near future.

"The new browser will be available in the dorm student labs next semester," Rau said. "There should be the enhanced remote ready by next semester."

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As play dress-up for n, prizes

McDonald
at reporter

What are the odds of seeing Ru Paul, a mummy and a giant human in one place? Quite likely if you were at the 1995 Dress Your RA contest. Over 200 people crammed into the cafeteria yesterday as 34 Resident Artists donned their funniest, scariest or sexiest costume to strut their stuff for the judges. Costumes ranged from the Rubix cube to the tooth fairy and everything in between. Five guys even dared to dress in drag and sashay across the runway.

"It was really funny," Cally Wolery, an RA member said. "It was a great evening seeing all the guys dressed up in their mini skirts, their big boobs and makeup on the judges."

Awards were presented to the "sexiest," "scariest," the "funniest," and then first and second prize for "overall favorite." The panel of judges had quite an interesting time when it came to deciding the

winners. "I judged on how they appear, how they move across," said Brenda Thompson, one of the judges.

The winning RAs earned funds for their RA group as well as an individual gift certificate for their RA group.

Adding to the hilarity of the event was the fact that the RA group that surrounds most of the RA groups.

"The floor keeps it a secret," said Annie, administrative aid in charge of the RA group. "A lot of times it's last minute."

Wendy Wolfe, the Interhall RHA president known as the "Harley babe" for her RA group, explained some behind-the-scenes programming that goes into a RA group like this.

"We sponsor advertising and put up signs for the prizes," Wolfe said.

According to Conway, the event helps RA groups on each floor bond with their RA group and to encourage healthy competition between floors.

"It's to have more floor community and RA group," Conway said.

"I think it's wonderful," Thompson said. "It gets people together."

Favorite:
1st Reed Selwyn
2nd Merris Tilton
Funniest:
Brock Sweeney
Scariest:
Becca Baxter
Sexiest:
Darren Strauch



photo by Nathan Howard

Wendy Fox and Tyler Gaisford participate in an improvisation exercise aimed at enhancing the performers' sense of spontaneity.

Gain experience without the classroom hassle... Equinox program steps into the light

Shane Birdsill
Exponent features editor

A little talent can go a long way.

The Equinox Theatre Company recently completed the first session of its education project and is preparing for its second.

The company's project, started in September, is designed to give children, teens and adults the opportunity to develop their acting skills by working and learning with other theater-lovers from the community.

The nonprofit company was conceived by Katie Goodman and Soren Kiesel, a husband and wife team who came to Bozeman from Philadelphia. The two are both directors, acting teachers, performers and playwrights. They recently returned from New England where they toured an original production with a group of twelve 14-year-olds.

Now based in the Emerson Cultural Center, the new company works in collaboration with the Vigilante Theatre Company.

"They've been amazing," Goodman said. "The advice and support that they've given us has been tremendous."

According to Goodman, the project's

work sessions focus on character building, scene interpretation, improvisation and voice and movement for the stage.

The project is divided into three sections: Equinox Saturday Mornings for Kids, High School Age After School Production and Adult Acting.

"We provide a smattering of everything," Goodman said.

The first section's adult acting class included seven participants. One of them, Garawyn McGill, a sophomore photography major at Montana State, said that the project was extremely beneficial for her. She feels that more MSU students should take advantage of any opportunity to develop their talent.

"It's getting the lesson and experience without worrying about a grade," McGill stated.

According to Wendy Fox, a local dance instructor who participated in the first session, the chance to work with a small group over a period of time allows for more individual instruction and more personal growth. She said that the class offers people an opportunity to develop language and movement skills and bring them together in an informal final performance.

"[The program] demands that you be spontaneous in ways you're not every day," Fox stated. "They teach you to go with the

unexpected, to go with what surprises you."

She also recommended the session because it is open to individual input. Students have a say in what is taught.

"They're open up to what you want to do," Fox added.

As a testament to the success of Equinox's first session, all seven members of the session have indicated that they will remain in the program for another term. As a result, the company has added another section for anyone else who is interested in joining the program.

Goodman also indicated that university credit is available for anyone who is interested in helping with management of the company itself. They are looking for individuals to assist with publicity, management and production.

"Anyone who wants to know anything about running a small theater could certainly learn it here," Goodman said.

Equinox recently began receiving help from the Montana Arts Foundation, which will take care of the company's bookkeeping. The purpose of the Foundation is to assist artists with management duties so that artists can spend more time making art.

See Equinox, page 10

FOOD



101

Unlike Martha Stewart, my pantry is not filled with expensive flavored olive oils and balsamic vinegars or exotic spices, and yours probably is not, either. However, there are many inexpensive things which are good to keep at hand for those times when the urge to cook strikes or you discover that you have already spent half of your food budget for the semester.

This is by no means a complete listing, and will of course vary according to your preferences. You should never buy something that you know you hate just because it is on sale or your Mom says stewed prunes are good for you. (Bleah!)

General Foods:

Rice: good as a side dish, under stews, or mixed with canned soup, this can stretch one can of soup into several meals worth. Try brown and whole grain rices for variety.

Pasta: spaghetti with tomato and meat sauce; cream of mushroom soup and milk makes a quick, easy, and palatable "faux stroganoff."

Potatoes: baked (ranch dressing makes an inexpensive alternative to sour cream, and it seems to keep longer in the refrigerator), potato salad, or French fried if your fire insurance is paid in full.

Canned soups: tomato soup with rice and cilantro can make you forget how cheap the generic brand is.

Canned and frozen vegetables: we all prefer fresh, but the preserved kind is good when produce is expensive or if you're in a hurry.

Dried beans and peas: if you have a little extra time, some fabulous soups can be made very inexpensively with dried beans and peas (recipes next week!)

Canned whole tomatoes: for soups or if you make your own spaghetti sauce.

Tomato sauce: canned or in a jar.

Canned tuna: mix with macaroni and cheese, or make sandwiches if you need to spend more time studying than cooking.

Ground beef: if you are a meat eater, this can be used in many recipes (chili,

burritos, etc.); buy in bulk when it's on sale, cut into smaller portions, and freeze individually.

Various mixes and prepared foods: if you don't like to bake from scratch, you'll want cake, cookie and brownie mixes; instant soups and dehydrated mashed potatoes if that's your thing.

Macaroni and cheese dinners: see my column of Sept. 26 for recipes on beef and tuna dinners.

Spices and seasonings:

Soy sauce: adds flavor to white rice, great with Oriental dishes

Pepper and salt parsley, oregano, and basil: for Italian dishes

fresh or powdered garlic

If you like spicy food, you'll also want to keep **chili powder, curry, red pepper, jalapenos** and other little treats to give your dishes that extra jolt.

For bakers:

Flour: all purpose and whole wheat; substituting 1/2 cup of whole wheat flour gives your banana bread extra flavor and texture

Sugar: granulated and brown; powdered makes a good topping for certain desserts.

Vanilla, baking powder, baking soda, salt: you can't do anything without these ingredients.

Butter, milk, oil and eggs: keep extras on hand if you bake as much as I do!

Cornmeal: cornbread is a hearty starch to add to your meals, especially soups; substitution of whole wheat flour makes it extra coarse and flavorful.

Raisins and chocolate chips: staples of cookie recipes

Oatmeal flakes: gives texture to those cookies (and fiber too, if you need it).

Lemon juice: lemon bars, lemon meringue pie; also good for cooking artichokes.

Spices: orange peel, poppy seeds, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, etc.

I am certain that I have included things which you can't imagine ever using and have left out things that you don't feel you can live without. (Don't mention Ramen noodles to me!) Hopefully, you can use this as a guide to stocking your pantry early in the semester while you still have time to shop. And I hope that this has given you some ideas on what you can make with what you have at hand on those nights when you have no idea what to make for dinner.

Hey, there's always peanut butter and jelly!

Next week: some soups to make with dried beans and peas that sound really difficult to make but are not.

By Beverly Eschberger



Jill Lavold and Tyler Giasford perform a scene from Shakespeare's classic *Much Ado About Nothing*. photo by Nathan

Equinox from page

The upcoming events that Goodman and Kiesel have planned for the session include "An Evening of Moliere: *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* and *The Precious Damsels*" for high school students and various musical and Shakespearean workshops for students grades 4 through 8.

The adult section will consist of workshops and a final performance for family and friends.

Since space for the session is limited, Goodman urges individuals to sign up now.

"[We] have seen . . . students of all ages accept challenges, succeed, grow, fall in love with the theatre," Goodman stated. "This is what [we] hope to see in the Bozeman community through the Equinox Theatre Company's Education Project."

UPCOMING MUSIC

Lowen and Navarro with special guests Deborah Mesko and Virginia
Monday, Nov. 13
Emerson Cultural Center
\$8 advance/\$10 door

Matthew Sweet with special guests
3 Lb Thrill
Wednesday, Nov. 15
Emerson Cultural Center
\$16 advance/\$18 door

Joan Armatrading with special guests Susan Werner
Wednesday, Nov. 22
Willson Theater-Bozeman
\$19 advance/\$21 door

Leftover Salmon
Tuesday, Nov. 28
Cat's Paw-Bozeman
\$8 advance/\$10 door

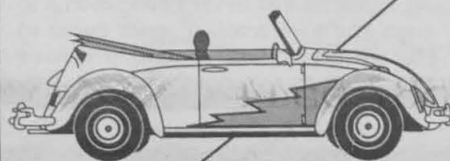
All of these shows except the one with Joan Armatrading are general admission only. Tickets for all shows are now on sale.

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HUMANE SOCIETY

Pet of the Week



special pet pictured this week is Licky, a 1-spayed female black and tan German shepherd. Licky loves the outdoors and gets along with other dogs. Licky has lots of energy and would be a great jogging or hiking partner. She is also good with children. If interested in Licky or any other animal, stop by the office at 2125 N. Rouse or call 587-0456.

haunting night of ghosts and goblins is upon us. We encourage you to take special care of your animals during the activities on this scary night. Costumes, masks and unidentifiable flowing garments could spook your pet. Please plan ahead so your pet will not be frightened or lost. Dogs may try to protect an owner or their family from the ghosts and goblins. Think safety when dressing your animals in a room or area where an accident cannot happen. Have a safe and happy Halloween.

Animals listed below were here as of Oct.

GS: Keifie, 1-year-old black and tan shepherd; Michigan, 1-year-old neutered male shepherd; Bridger, 1-year-old male black lab mix; 6-month-old female black and white mix; Misty, 3-year-old female black and white border collie; a 6-month-old border collie mix.

S: Molly, 6-year-old spayed female calico short-hair; Cookie, 1-year-old spayed female short-hair; Bob, 5-year-old neutered male long-hair; Binky, 2-year-old spayed female short-hair; Cindy, 1-year-old spayed female short-hair; Lexus, 3-year-old tabby short-hair; Josie, 1-year-old female black short-hair; 3-year-old neutered male gray and white short-hair; Tazz, 7-year-old neutered male black short-hair; Lady, 1.5-year-old female black and white short-hair; Sly, 5-year-old male gray short-hair; 2-year-old neutered male black and white short-hair; Spook, 2-year-old spayed female black short-hair; Scooter, 2-year-old spayed female black short-hair; Delilah, 2-year-old female calico short-hair.



short-hair; Gypsy, 2-year-old female buff short-hair; Smokie, 1-year-old female gray calico short-hair; Sylvester, 5-year-old neutered male black and white long-hair; Eli, 3-year-old neutered male orange tabby short-hair; Assa, 4-month-old male black and white short-hair; Jewels, 1-year-old female tabby medium-hair; 10 kittens of all colors.

STRAYS: Adult female red Chow mix found on

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS



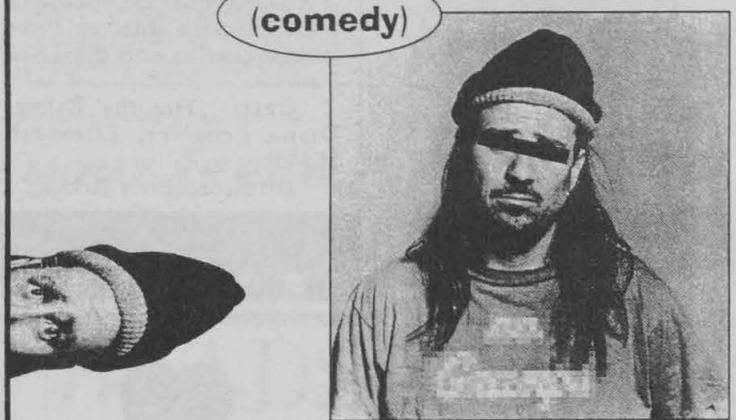
photo by Ben Croft

The Baxter was packed Saturday night for the annual Monster Mash. The wait in line outside was about 20 minutes due to the fire codes which allowed only a certain number of people inside. This did not dampen anyone's spirits, however. Inside, the floor was hopping with people dancing to the live band Voodoo Hot Dogs. Clowns, Frankensteins, and Phantoms of the Opera enjoyed the evening until the close at 1:30 p.m. Prizes were given out for best costumes.

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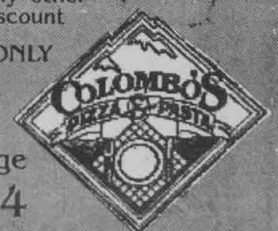
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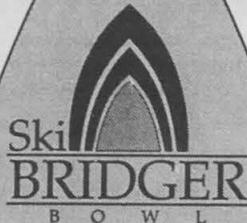
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HOLLYWOOD at HOME

MOVIE #1

Dead Alive (1983) 98 min.
Zombies and blood grace the screen in this sleeper hit of a movie.

The story starts off with a scientist taking a dangerous rat-looking monkey from the wild so it can be put into a zoo. The monkey is said to be cursed, and if it bites anybody that person will turn into a zombie. Sounds like a semi-original horror story.

The plot thickens when Timothy Balme's "mum" is bitten by the monkey. The special effects are great in this movie, if you love blood and guts. Don't be fooled by the rated version of this movie.

Try to rent the unrated version that has all scenes that were cut from the rated version. This is a very funny spoof on horror films and it even has a love story mingled in with all the zombies. If you enjoy this flick, you might want to catch director Peter Jackson's earlier work titled *Bad Taste*.

Cast: Timothy Balme, Diana Penalver, Elizabeth Moody

Director: Peter Jackson

MOVIE #2

Hellraiser (1987) 90 min.
Move over Jason and Freddy, here comes Pinhead.

This movie is quite confusing at times, but it does do the trick. The story starts off with Frank, a man who wants to learn the secrets of life after death through a thing referred to as a "puzzle box."

After toying with the puzzle box, Frank is pelted with chains and sucked inside the box and taken to hell.

He soon escapes from the other side and returns to the land of the living with just a drop of blood. He doesn't come back all at once; he needs more flesh to regenerate his body.

With the helpful aid of his mistress (his brother's wife), Frank comes back from the dead entirely.

Clare Higgins stars as Frank's niece and enemy. Higgins, after playing with the box, is soon visited by Pinhead and his Cenobites. They want to take her to

hell, but she makes a deal with them. She'll give the Cenobites Frank if they'll leave her alone.

Will the Cenobites keep their deal? If you enjoy this movie, rent the two sequels, *Hellraiser: Hellbound* and *Hellraiser: Hell on Earth*.

graveyard. Soon, dead bodies start disappearing from the plots during the night, and nobody can figure out what is happening to them. The Tall Man knows. Secretly, he is shipping the corpses to another dimension to be turned into slaves.

This is a very funny spoof on horror films and it even has a love story mingled in with all the zombies.

Cast: Andrew Robinson, Clare Higgins, Ashley Lawrence
Director: Clive Barker

MOVIE #3

Phantasm (1979) 87 min.

Phantasm is a cross between a science fiction and a horror movie. The story line is good and is full of unexpected twists.

Bill Thornbury stars as the "Tall Man" who works at a local

Now that's original! This is a must-see movie for the avid horror freak. Plus, the special effects for the deadly, floating spheres are excellent. If you rent this movie, try to see the sequels.

Cast: Michael Baldwin, Bill Thornbury, Reggie Bannister
Director: Don Cascardi

1

Violence 4
Sex X
Plot 3
Humor 5
Overall 4

2

Violence 4
Sex 2
Plot 5
Humor X
Overall 4

3

Violence 3
Sex 1
Plot 4
Humor X
Overall 3

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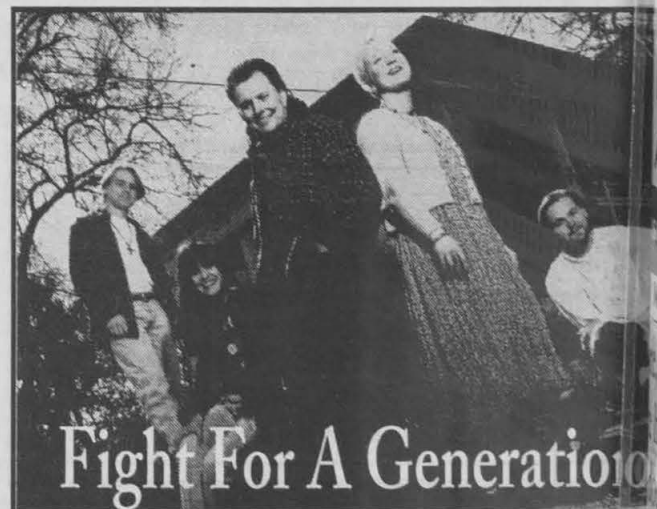
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Make a wish...

Film has all audience could want

inne Fixmer
Exponent film reviewer

As a filmgoer, I have three wishes: that they make the boxes of Junior Mints the size of a hard novel, that Wynonna Ryder be cast in another movie, and that Patrick Swayze show his teeth in more films.

By the way, if you find that a number three appeals to you, there is a brief period of time in the new Swayze flick, *Three Wishes*, in which that wish is granted.

Realizing that this introduction to the movie primarily appears to women, I must justify it by suggesting that men will enjoy this movie just a much...even if they make them go.

Three Wishes is the story of a man reminiscing about a summer from his childhood. (No, not *Now and Then*. Melanie Lynskey doesn't make a guest appearance.) During this particular summer, the boy, his mother and brother are adjusting to the

death of their father in the Korean War.

It seems to be a typical story of an oddball finding his place until the mother, played sensitively by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, hits a drifter (Swayze) with her car and breaks his leg. Out of guilt, she decides to take the drifter and his dog into her home until his leg heals.

It is at this point that the movie becomes hard to describe. One completely forgets that the title of the film is *Three Wishes*. Certain elements in the story take on a mystical quality. It is far better not to know what these elements are when viewing *Three Wishes*, so I won't say too much about what starts to happen in the movie.

However, I will say that some of the computer graphics and animation are simply breathtaking.

Three Wishes is a wonderful and emotionally gratifying story that is to be experienced in a theater. In fact, I probably would have had a richer emotional ex-

perience at the movie if I had not been distracted by my friend sobbing next to me and the subsequent weeping and sniffing throughout the theater. It was quite amusing.

This movie's cast worked beautifully together. Typically I hate Swayze, but since *To Wong Foo* I have found him more tolerable, and in this movie he was very acceptable.

Mastrantonio was perfect. The time period of the movie gave Mastrantonio the chance to develop one of the strongest female roles of this genre. She stands out as a woman who is able to think for herself in a time of conformity.

The previous paragraph contains the words of knowledge that my distracting friend managed to gasp out in between hysterical sobs. I thought her two cents were worthy enough to bestow upon you, the reader.

So go to the movie. Drag your man. Eat Junior Mints until you explode. You'll be amused. I promise.

Chrysti rediscovers the new in the old

A neophyte is a beginner, a novice, a new convert. Neophyte is one of the scores of English words headed up by the Greek prefix "neo," meaning new or recent. Neophyte literally means "newly planted."

English speakers use this prefix freely.

We add it to nouns to create instant neologisms, a word which itself means "new word." Neoclassicism, neo-Nazi, neogrammarian, neo-Darwinist—any new word is possible with the addition of this hospitable prefix.

For example, the word Neolithic was coined in 1865 by Sir John Lubbock. This is a name for a cultural era beginning about 10,000 B.C. in the Middle East, marked by the

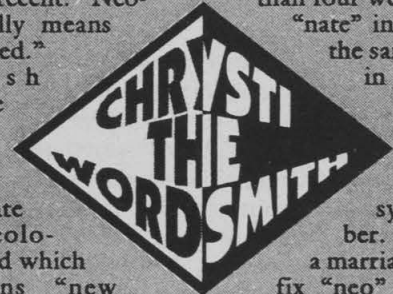
emergence of agriculture and sophisticated stone tools. Neolithic means "new stone age."

A neonate is an infant less than four weeks old. The "nate" in this word is the same as appears in nativity, nation and native.

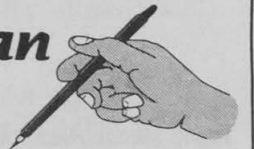
Neoprene is a synthetic rubber. This word is a marriage of the prefix "neo" and chloroprene.

A neofemale is a female arising by sex reversal from a male.

Consider the term neon, "neo" with an "n." Scottish chemist Sir William Ramsay came up with this one in 1898 when he announced the new chemical element he discovered.



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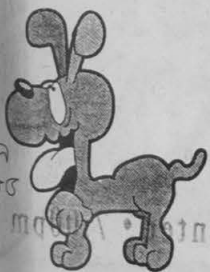
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SEVEN

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Carmike Rialto
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SAT-SUN MAT 2:15, 4:30; FRI-SUN 7:10, 9:20; MON-THUR 9:20 ONLY - R

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GET SHORTY

SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:15; MON-THUR MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15 - R

THREE WISHES

SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:15; MON-THUR MAT 4:15; NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10 - PG

STRANGE DAYS

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

NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 4:15; MON-THUR MAT 5:15; NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15 - PG

ASSASSINS

SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; MON-THUR MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:30 - R

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 4:20; MON-THUR MAT 4:20; NIGHTLY 7:20 - PG-13

JADE

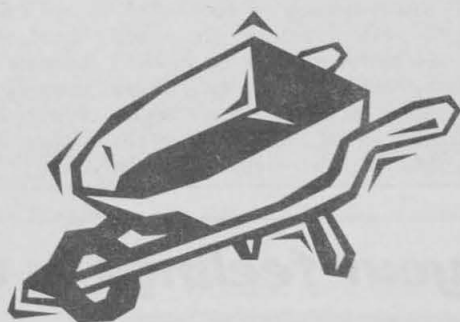
NIGHTLY 9:20 - STEREO - R

NOW AND THEN

SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:15; MON-THUR 4:15; NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10 - PG-13

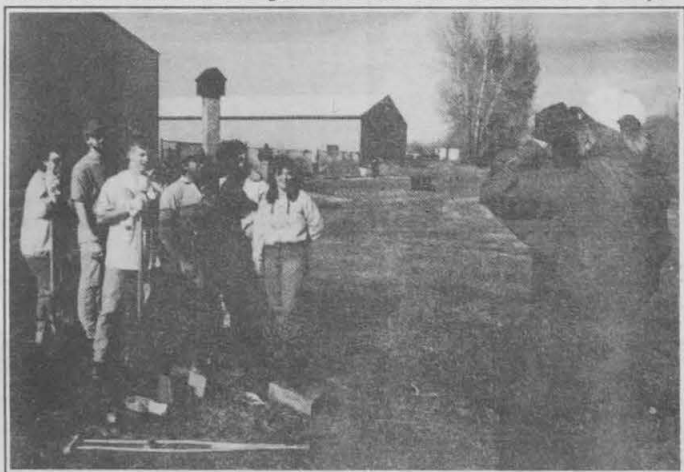
VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 4:10; MON-THUR MAT 4:10; NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30 - R

THESE TIMES GOOD FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27TH
THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND



Right: Michael Kvasnick drills brackets to attach a birdhouse to a post while Carrie Ehrgott pounds it into place.

Below: United Way Executive Director Lisa Amunrud takes a photo of some of the volunteers who gave their time on Make a Difference Day.



Story by Shane Birdsill
Photos by Nathan Howard

Far right: Volunteers clean up the vacant lot adjacent to the lot last Saturday. Plans for the lot include a paved path bordered by flower beds.

Near right: Jasper Howell, an MSU student, holds a tree as the backhoe moves it to its final destination.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Volunteers reach out to help their neighbors on Make a Difference Day

the possibilities. Hundreds of volunteers came to make a differ-

Thursday was the fifth worldwide Make a Dif-

More than 110 of the majority of the Montana State student with several making a difference man.

in the lot

the head-ign trans-adjacent va-recreation area for Reach.

non-profit, private offers transportation; and job training. In 70 developmen-

adults. a lot of people know about high-Executive Direc-

lon said. "They can be run over. In other hand, they like

So we're giving where they can be safe."

to Jackie Engdahl, director for Reach,

acquiring the 125-

piece of land from Bozeman, which be-

ago, has finally

liked the idea from

the beginning. They just had to go through all the proper departments," Engdahl stated. "We didn't give up, and here we are today."

But that was only the beginning. The lot, which will be leased to Reach for just \$1 a

year, had been unused for

years. Garbage and large rocks littered the area. Weeds and grass grew unmanaged.

"There were culvert pieces strewn all throughout [the lot], and it was a real mess," Tallon said. "So we've cleaned it up and made it usable."

Among the changes being made to the lot are the creation of a level, surfaced walkway around the perimeter of the area, added picnic tables and benches and new trees, bushes and flower beds.

Also, volunteers went to work building benches and picnic tables for the small lawn in front of the Reach building and giving fresh coats of paint to nearby storage sheds and touchups inside the building.

The volunteers for the project included the Kiwanis, Blockbuster Video, EDS (a subsidiary of Video Lottery Technologies) and MSU students. Gregg Franklin, Reach board

vice president for Reach, said that without generous help from outside groups, large efforts like this would not be possible. Without this tremendous show of support by the community, he said Make a Difference Day would be just another day on the calendar.

"That's how organizations like ours run—with lots of help from volunteers, individuals and businesses," Franklin stated.

Tallon said that there were two major goals in mind for the day. One was to use volunteer time wisely. The other was to heighten the sense of community among all the individuals involved.

"One thing I hate when I'm volunteering is to have my time wasted because it's given for free," Tallon stated. "We want to make these people feel like they're involved, to make them a real part of the community."

According to Allison Kirsch, Tallon hit his mark. Kirsch, a member of MSU's Chi Omega sorority, said that being a part of this project reinforced her feelings of being a part of the Bozeman community.

Aside from the individual contributions, the project was the culmination of several different organizations' efforts. Two such groups were the

United Way of Gallatin County and the Gallatin County Food Bank which helped provide food for the volunteers. Over 20 local businesses and individuals also contributed time, materials and expertise to the cause.

Lise Amunrud, executive director for United Way, said that they were looking for a project that would benefit from a large effort focused on one project for one day, rather than dividing the work over several months.

We looked for a huge project, a megaproject, to get more people involved," Amunrud said. "[This project] is everybody giving. It's Reach. It's the city giving us its land. It's United Way. It's the volunteers. This is pure volunteerism, when it's so broad, far-reaching and inclusive."

Many of the students who participated in the day's project had been recruited at Into the Streets. Into the Street is a twice-annual event on the MSU campus where nonprofit organizations enlist volunteers for community projects.

For Jennifer Fryer, an MSU architecture major, volunteering is nothing new. She used to volunteer here time at a senior

citizens center. She enjoys doing work for the community and lending a helping hand to worthwhile cause.

"It's a great way to spend a Saturday," Fryer stated. "I figure it makes people happy, so why not? So here I am putting together park benches."

In addition to the personal satisfaction of a job well done and the benefits provided to the community, this project is eligible for a national award.

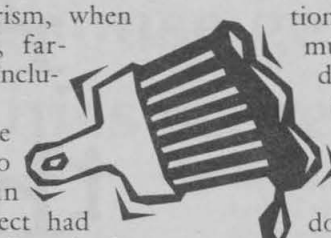
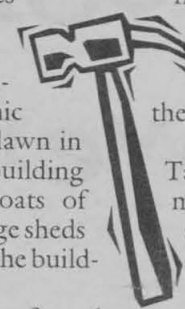
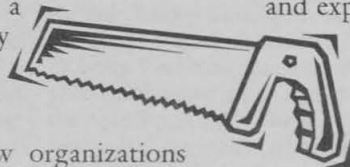
A total of \$120,000 will be given to groups that completed the majority of their project on Saturday.

Sixty projects, selected by panel of six judges, will be awarded \$2,000 each to be put toward their charity.

USA Weekend and The Points of Light Foundation who challenged communities to "take one day and make life better for others," will provide the money for the awards.

USA Weekend will donate \$20,000 to the total amount, while Paul Newman and Newman's Own Inc. will give \$100,000 in donations.

"It's great. [We] may actually get some money for doing this," Amunrud said. "It would be nice to get the award and get some of that money into Bozeman."



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Sports

Montana State prepares for 50th annual fall rodeo

ge
sports editor

men's rodeo team doesn't really
thing to worry about heading into
Annual Montana State Fall Ro-
the women's team finds itself
for second place with Western
College.

ana State leads all men's teams
8.3 points heading into the final
the fall season, Thursday through
They are 855.8 points ahead of
ace University of Montana.

men's team has just been very
is year," head rodeo coach John
ld. "We had the national cham-
a last year and we only had one
g senior, but picked up some ex-
w recruits, so we really are just as
we look."

Sinclair, who graduated last fall, is
athlete missing from Montana
95 National Champion team.

But, the men are without their all-around leader Robert Bowers who broke his arm while riding in the Bullfest bull riding event, a part of Octoberfest days in Helena.

Bowers led the Big Sky regional standings in the all-around standings, bareback riding and was second in bull riding behind MSU's Brandon Forney.

Defending national champion bull rider Jason Jackson is second in bareback riding, though he has yet to make an appearance in the regional bull riding standings.

"He got on some bulls that just didn't buck at all," Larick said of the five previous rodeos. "It wasn't that he was riding bad, he just didn't have a chance. So, he'll be back in there."

MSU athletes lead all of the events in the regional standings. Bill Harris leads in saddle bronc riding, C.B. Wagner leads in calf roping, and Justin Davis leads the region in steer wrestling.

On the women's side, the University of Montana is running away with the team

standings with 1,722 points. MSU and Western Montana College are vying for second place. WMC has 815 points heading into Thursday's action, while MSU has totaled 625 points after five rodeos.

"We should be doing a lot better than we are. I keep looking at why and I think things just haven't clicked," Larick said. "ReAnn Berzel has been the regional champion breakaway roper and she's not even in the standings yet. Then, Jill Ferdina was last years' regional champion barrel racer and while she's placing, [the horse] hasn't ran well this fall."

Sharon Small is second in the regional standings in barrel racing behind Montana's Rachael Mylymaki.

Larick hopes to see some improvement on the part of the women.

"We haven't done as well as we should have so I guess I'm expecting some real good things to happen here," he said.

Events start at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

A high school rodeo will be held both

Friday and Saturday. The high school events will take place before the college events.

see Individual Standings page 18

Big Sky Regional Standings (after five rodeos)

Men

1. Montana State University	1638.3
2. University of Montana	782.5
3. Northwest College	752.5
4. Dawson Community College	557.5
5. Western Montana College	527.5
6. Miles Community College	57.5

Women

1. University of Montana	1722.0
2. Western Montana College	815.0
3. Montana State University	625.0
4. Miles Community College	320.0
5. Northern Montana College	310.0
6. Dawson Community College	225.0
7. Northwest College	45.0

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with a broken wrist for 3-
is in last week's Weber
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ght days makes," MSU
coach Cliff Hysell said.
known what the situa-
s going to be ever since

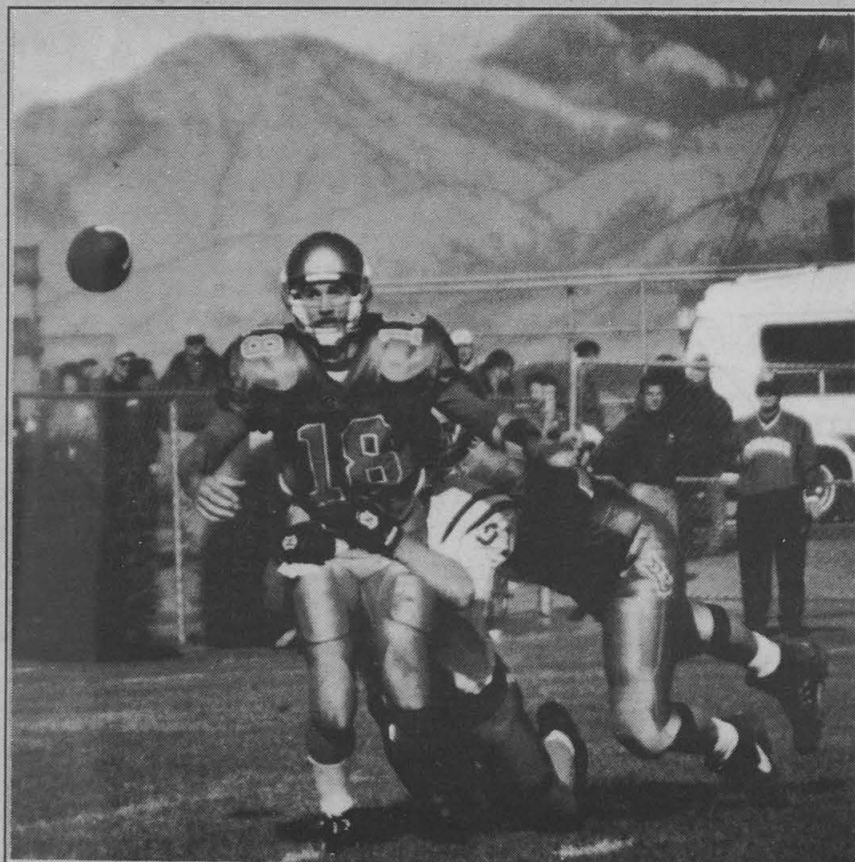


photo by Ben Croft

MSU freshman quarterback Rob Compson fumbles the ball early in the fourth quarter. The ball was returned for a touchdown by Justin Guillory for an Eastern Washington touchdown.

Monday and so we talked about being able to run the football. All of a sudden, we're going from the penthouse to the outhouse in a big-time hurry."

Run the football is exactly what the Bobcats could not do Saturday.

The team, which was ranked

second in the Big Sky Conference in rushing offense heading into the contest, gained just 24 yards on the ground, 27 of which came on the first play of the game. Starting at the Bobcat 35 yard line, Travis Cormancy broke

see Gridders page 23

Fieldhouse gets new graphics scoreboard

Ken Hedge
Exponent sports editor

Brick Breeden Fieldhouse is beginning to look like a new place.

A few weeks ago, Bobcat Athletics unveiled a refinished floor and now workers are finishing up on the assemblage of a new scoreboard.

The Daktronics Co. scoreboard, which is colossal in proportion to the previous scoreboard, was needed due to technical failures in the old one, according to Sue Jacobsen, assistant athletic director.

"It's going to look massive," Jacobsen said. "It's four-sided and will extend about one-third of the way down from the ceiling during regular times. Then it drops down closer to the court for games."

The scoreboard will feature a color graphics message center, along with lighted advertising along the top and bottom edges.

"In addition to the scoreboard, there are two end panels and those

are called auxiliary baseline basketball scoreboards so that you'll be able to see the score from both the ends as well as the center scoreboard," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen said Pepsi will be the main advertiser on the board.

The scoreboard will cost, with installation, about \$300,000, according to Jacobsen.

She said that through the sales of advertising, the scoreboard is nearly paid for. The sale of additional advertisements in the future will help with maintenance and construction costs, according to Jacobsen.

The purchase price includes installation because it takes personnel from Daktronics to ensure proper installation.

"Their technicians are the key people," Jacobsen said. "We couldn't do it without them."

Daktronics will also train members of the Athletic department responsible for its use during events. An operator will control the scoreboard from a computer.

Bobcat captains chosen

BOZEMAN—Seniors Scott Hatler of Great Falls and Nico Harrison of Portland, Ore., have been elected co-captains of Montana State's 1995-96 basketball team, head coach Mick Durham has announced.

Hatler and Harrison are both two-year starters. Hatler, a former Great Falls standout, is MSU's all-

time assist leader, while Harrison is a former Big Sky field goal percentage champion.

Both are Big Sky Conference All-Academic Team selections. Harrison is a two-time all-league choice.

MSU opens the 1995-96 season against Simon Fraser in Bozeman on Nov. 10.

Montana State improves showing at Wildcat Invitation

Senior Darcee O'Donnell led the Montana State 21st-ranked women's cross country squad to a team title at the Wildcat Cross Country Invitational at Weber State on Friday.

Along the way, O'Donnell picked up individual honors, as well, by winning the 5,000 meter race.

O'Donnell's time of 17:46 bested Summer Schenck of Weber

State by four seconds. Running close behind O'Donnell were four other Lady 'Cats in the top ten.

Meagan Dockter finished fourth with a time of 17:57, Katie McGee ran fifth with an 18:00.11, Emily Thompson raced to a 18:00.53 for sixth place and Faith Harvel finished in the number 10 spot (18:14). Rachel Jaten and Nicole Osborne also placed well for the 'Cats.

The MSU women beat three other Big Sky schools in Ogden, winning with a score of 26. Weber State finished in second with a 39, Boise State in third with an 84, while Idaho State ended up with 120 points.

Earlier in the year, team depth seemed to be a problem for the Lady 'Cats, but throughout the year they have improved and now have a team that has a first to fifth

runner time-gap of 30 seconds.

The Montana State men's cross country team also turned in a solid performance.

The Bobcats finished second to Boise State. All but three Big Sky schools were in attendance, offering a glimpse of the conference finals preview.

Leading the way for the Bobcat's was senior James Gilbert who posted a time of 24:48 for the

five mile course. He placed overall.

Gilbert was followed by a bunch of MSU runners who finished in the ninth through spots.

Those runners included Miguel Galeana (25:30), Brown (25:04), Jon Billings (25:14), Kevin Jacobsen (25:14), Laird (25:19). MacLachlan finished 18th with a 25:30.

Cook leads Weber State to second consecutive victory

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Roger Cook threw for 367 yards and two touchdowns as Weber State rallied for a 25-19 victory over Idaho Saturday.

Cook, in just his second start since a shoulder injury ended Bryan Martin's collegiate quarterbacking career, completed 30-of-39 passes and had no interceptions for Weber (5-4 overall, 3-2 in the Big Sky Conference).

Weber, which at one point trailed 16-7, cut the deficit to just two points at halftime on Clemente Sainten's 1-yard run in the second quarter.

Cook, whose 68-yard pass to Taurus McGee accounted for Weber's first score, also had a 34-yard toss to Pokey Eckford in the third quarter to give the Wildcats the lead. Cook's 2-point conversion pass to Joel Pelagio-Williams made it 22-19.

With 2:42 left in the game, Weber accounted for the game's final points when Scott Shields booted a 30-yard field goal.

But the Vandals (3-4, 2-3) made it interesting in the final minutes. Dwight McKenzie returned the ensuing kickoff 37 yards to give Idaho good field possession for its final drive.

Eric Hisaw marched the Vandals to the Weber 22 with 47 seconds to play, but his throw down the middle was picked off by Ian Franklin at the 10.

The Vandals' Ryan Woolverton had field goals of 25 and 52 yards, in the first and third quarters, respectively. Hisaw also had a 34-yard touchdown pass to McKenzie and ran 8 yards for another touchdown, both of those scores coming in the second quarter.

Amerson paces 'Jacks to win

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Archie Amerson ran for 142 yards and one touchdown as Northern Arizona dominated Idaho State 42-14 on Saturday.

The win gives the Lumberjacks (7-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Sky Conference) the conference lead, while the Bengals (5-3, 2-3) suffered their third straight loss.

Amerson, who led a dominating rushing attack that racked up 308 yards, scored the first touchdown of the game on a 9-yard run with 9:23 left in the first quarter.

ISU's two chances to score in the first half were stopped by turnovers deep in NAU territory.

The Bengals were behind 28-0 when they put their first points on the scoreboard in the final period. Gary Anderson, who completed 23 of 46 passes for 287 yards, hit Troy Waters with a 7-yard touchdown.

Anderson later hit Justin Young on a 43-yard strike to close out ISU's scoring.

NAU didn't let up, however, as Claude Torrey ran 9-yards for a touchdown and Jay Carter rambled 72-yards for another score with 52 seconds left in the game.

In addition to a powerful running game, Lumberjack quarterback Jeff Lewis added 180 yards in the air, including touchdown passes to Rod Marshall and Mason Hess.

Big Sky Regional Individual Standings (after five rodeos)

Men's All Around		Women's All Around	
1. Robert Bowers-MTSU	598.0	1. Rachael Myllymaki-UMT	
2. Riley Wilson-UMT	367.0	2. Tanya Hussey-WMTC	
		3. Erlonna Mikkelsen-UMT	
Bareback Riding		Barrel Racing	
1. Robert Bowers-MTSU	380.0	1. Rachael Myllymaki-UMT	
2. Jason Jackson-MTSU	325.0	2. Sharon Small-MTSU	
3. Russ Kling-MILES	150.0	3. Jill Ferdina-MTSU	
4. Doug Leeds-WMTC	125.0	4. Nicole Tallymon-MTSU	
5. John Stewart-NWC	110.0	5. ReAnn Berzel-MTSU	
Saddle Bronc Riding		Goat Tying	
1. Bill Harris-MTSU	205.0	1. Tanya Hussey-WMTC	
2. Wyatt Glade-MTSU	200.0	2. Erlonna Mikkelsen-UMT	
3. Brent Nelson-MTSU	195.0	3. Teresa Wolff-UMT	
4. Joe Reynolds-DAWSON	165.0	4. Miranda Floerchinger-NMTU	
5. Josh Reynolds-DAWSON	140.0	5. Brandi Denzim-DAWSON	
Bull Riding		Breakaway Roping	
1. Brandon Forney-MTSU	335.0	1. Tanya Hussey-WMTC	
2. Robert Bowers-MTSU	218.3	2. Erlonna Mikkelsen-UMT	
3. Austin Beasley-MTSU	200.0	3. Rachael Myllymaki-UMT	
4. Joe Blankenship-DAWSON	185.0	4. Teresa Wolff-UMT	
5. Steve Balgeman-MTSU	95.0	5. Nacona Pauly-WMTC	
Calf Roping		Team Roping	
1. C.B. Wagner-MTSU	290.0	1. Riley Wilson-UMT	
2. Cody Hill-UMT	140.0	2. Rachael Myllymaki-UMT	
3. Riley Wilson-UMT	130.0	3. Erlonna Mikkelsen-UMT	
4. Jared Nuffer-NWC	115.0	4. Judd Long-WMTC	
5/6. Ryle Harms-MTSU	110.0	5. Brandon Proue-WMTC	
5/6. J.D. Mulkey-WMTC	110.0		
Steer Wrestling		MTSU—Montana State UMT—University of Montana MILES—Miles City Community College WMTC—Western Montana DAWSON—Dawson Community College NWC—Northwest College NMC—Northern Montana College	
1. Justin Davis-MTSU	295.0		
2. Rick Engleman-NWC	220.0		
3. Jason Buffington-UMT	125.0		
4. Riley Wilson-UMT	115.0		
5. Jared Nuffer-NWC	110.0		

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Pathetic Champions

Although the name doesn't suggest it, the Pathetic is the Intramural 3-on-3 basketball champions. The members of the team jokingly say, "We truly are pathetic," but their performance was far from miserable. After losing in the first round, team Pathetic came from the losers bracket and defeated Ole's Team twice in a row 2-1, 2-0. Both games were fast-paced, hard-fought wins, with the Pathetic boys simply outlasting the members of Ole's Team. Jason Strum, a player on team Pathetic, expressed, "The other team was darn good. We had to play our guts out." Ole added, "It was a good game, a little rough in the paint, but it's all part of the game." The Pathetic players are David Miller, Jason Strum, Karl Lamin, and Cal Boyle.

The women's division consisted of five teams playing a round robin tournament. Bumachas made a clean sweep posting a 4-0 record. Their win, along with past experience with each other, made all the difference. Lizson remarked, "Other teams were good, but we had the new team more." Second and third place went to the Blanks and Question respectively. Bumachas consisted of Lizson, Carlee, Katherine

TIDBITS

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Beginning Oct. 30, the Athletic Weight Room will be available for student use from 7-9 pm on Monday - Friday. Stop by and check out the newly available facilities.

Kaiser, Lindsay Grieger, and Cottie McIntyre. Team X claimed the B league Championship title by defeating the Bombers 2-0. Both teams went undefeated in their qualifying brackets, but Team X dominated the Championship match. Members of Team X included Joe Bullshoe, Melvin Longtime Sleeping, Paul Ryan, Andy Schwaing, and John Heynemann. Pikes I came out victorious in the Fraternity division. They beat Lambda Chi I by a score 2-0 in an aggressive and competitive game. After the game Chad Mueske stated, "As always, it was a good, hard final played between the two houses." The SAE's played into third place with the Kappa Sig's hanging onto fourth.



Intramurals photo by Jason Graham
Team Bumachas are all smiles after their championship win.

Liu Takes Table Tennis Title

Hui Liu defeated Russ Johnson in two sets 21-10, 21-14 to claim the ASMSU-ACUI Intramural Table Tennis Singles Championship Title. After finishing in the top four for the past three years, Liu finally played his way to the top. "It felt good to win this year. The competition was good and I enjoyed playing in the tournament."

In the women's division, Janna Betty defended her title by defeating Kelly Cravens and Tyann Lippert in round robin competition. Cravens expressed, "She [Janna] was really good. Her serves were hard to return." Lippert added, "I got creamed!" Janna and Kelly will represent MSU at the ACUI regional tennis table tournament in February.

The Pikes dominated the fraternity division with Tom Hurlbert

and Henrik Stene placing first and second, respectively. Kevin Mulder (Sigma Chi) wound up third, while Todd Benge (Lambda Chi) held fourth place. House standings were similar. The Pikes took first, the Sig Chi's placed second, and the Lambda Chi's placed third. Hurlbert and Stene squared off several times during the tourney, but in the end Hurlbert had the upper hand and defeated Stene 21-19, 21-19. "Henrik plays a very patient and defensive game where as I like to smash the ball. I had to switch to his style in order to win." Hurlbert, who hails from Aberdeen, South Dakota, is a student in Business Management. He, along with Hui Liu, will represent MSU at the ACUI regional table tennis tournament in February.

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Even without huge passing numbers, Frazier still top

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—He doesn't have huge passing numbers and he only runs about nine times a game. Still, Tommie Frazier might be the best player in college football.

After Frazier led Nebraska to a 44-21 victory over Colorado that boosted the Huskers to No. 1 in the polls Sunday, his teammates began pushing the senior quarterback for the Heisman Trophy.

"Tommie Frazier is a phenomenal player," center Aaron Graham said. "He's got to be No. 1 in the minds of a lot of Heisman voters. The thing I like so much about him is the fact he's got this competitive fire that pumps you up every time you look at him."

Frazier displayed that fire Saturday against No. 10 Colorado, passing for a career-high 241 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 40 yards and one score.

"I think he has a really good

chance at the Heisman," said wingback Jon Vedral, who caught one of Frazier's TD passes. "He put up the numbers; now we'll just wait and see what happens."

"The thing I like so much about him is the fact he's got this competitive fire that pumps you up every time you look at him."

—center Aaron Graham

Nebraska (8-0), which had been No. 2 all season, overtook Florida State (7-0) for the top spot in The Associated Press media poll and USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. Florida State didn't play Saturday.

"We're not worried about anything, just the next opponent," Frazier said. "If we win out, there's a good chance we'll win (the na-

tional championship)."

If the Huskers do capture their second straight national title, Frazier will be the main reason.

Always a dangerous runner, he has worked hard to improve his passing accuracy after completing only 46 percent in his first three seasons directing the Huskers' option attack. This year, Frazier

has increased his completion rate to 55 percent and already matched his career high with 13 TD passes. He also has run for 408 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"In all my years of playing and watching college football, Tommie is the best quarterback I've seen," Colorado cornerback T.J. Cunningham said. "It was a pleasure playing against him. He's a

strong competitor."

Both of Frazier's TD passes against Colorado came in the first half, a 52-yard strike to Clester Johnson and a 7-yarder to Vedral 10 seconds before halftime. He added a 2-yard TD run with 2:46 left in the game.

"He's a great player who really holds things together," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "He's very tough. He broke some tackles, took some real shots and showed lots of poise. He's the difference-maker."

Frazier's leadership has been especially important since Sept. 10, when star running back Lawrence Phillips was suspended for attacking his former girlfriend. Phillips rejoined the team last week and is scheduled to play Saturday against Iowa State. Frazier held the Huskers together in his absence.

Now, Nebraska is in good

position for a shot at another national title.

If the Huskers win the three games against Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma, they get a chance to play for the championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

Their opponent probably would be the winner of the 25 game between No. 2 State and No. 3 Florida.

Colorado, meanwhile, regroup after losing two of three games.

The Buffaloes (6-2) dropped three spots in the AP poll.

After Saturday's loss, Rick Neuheisel told his players would be an "absolute sin" if they didn't play as hard as possible these last three games.

"If we can win out, we have an opportunity to win somebody's nice bowl," Neuheisel said.

Colorado State wins border wa

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Nate Kvamme intercepted two passes, leading to a Colorado State touchdown and field goal, to help the Rams post a 31-24 victory over Wyoming in Saturday's 87th game between the Western Athletic Conference foes.

Kvamme returned his first interception, near the end of the first half, to the Wyoming 12. Rams quarterback Daren Wilkinson threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Paul Turner two plays later to give Colorado State (5-3 overall, 3-2 WAC) a 14-10 halftime lead over Wyoming (3-4, 1-3).

His second interception, midway through the fourth period, led to a Rams field goal.

The victory was Colorado State's third straight in the "bor-

der war" rivalry, and it upped the Rams' series record to 46-36-5.

The Cowboys scored first when Wallwork, who finished with 21 completions for 301 yards and three touchdowns, capped a 71-yard drive with a 31-yard pass to Marcus Brigham just over two minutes into the game.

CSU answered about four minutes later when Wilkinson, who finished with 11 completions for 157 yards and two scores, rushed one yard into the end zone to cap a 93-yard drive.

Greg Van Leer snagged two interceptions for Wyoming, including one in the first quarter to lead to Wedel's field goal. The Cowboys failed to capitalize on his second, which came in the third quarter.

But Wyoming managed to

come up with a touchdown the third when a high kick over CSU punter Matt McWhorter and the Cowboys' defense session at the Rams' 14.

Wallwork tossed a scoring pass to Marcus Brigham who caught 11 passes for 247 yards, to give Wyoming a lead, the Cowboys' last game.

E.J. Watson and Washington, who rushed for 122 yards and 122 yards rushing, chipped away at Wyoming's defense on the next drive to the Rams 80 yards and with Watson's 4-yard score the end zone. The Rams brought the game full scoring with 4:21 remaining the game with a 22-yarder Wallwork to Richard

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be receives greeting from 6,000 fans upon return trip

CLEVELAND (AP)—The reunion was mutual when the Indians returned from the Series early Sunday to a throng of 6,000 adoring "I love you Tribe," the fans wanted through a fence at the Hopkins International Center as the Indians arrived at 4:40 a.m. from Atlanta. The Braves won Game 6 by 1-0 to capture the World Series. It was Cleveland's first Series appearance since 1954. The crowd roared as the Indians emerged from their chartered buses to four buses amid sirens from emergency vehicles lined up with flashing lights for a welcoming party. The Indians did an about-face, following the lead of manager Hargrove and pitcher Tim Lincecum. They waved the

team toward the fence and finger-tip contact with the fans.

"We were sitting there wondering how we could get closer," Hargrove said, finally deciding to skip the quick bus ride and instead work the crowd for 10 minutes. "We wanted to show them we appreciate them as much as they appreciate us."

Alvaro Espinoza swept his fingertips across the chain-link fence to touch the fans. Alan Embree smiled in amazement at the late-night crowd and Julian Tavearez signed autographs for the ground crew and put his arms around two young women to have his photo taken.

The big welcome was well-deserved, 19-year-old fan Rachel Murphy of nearby Berea said as the Indians' plane headed toward Cleveland.

"They deserve it. They did a great job," said Murphy. She

watched the deciding Game 6 at a fast-food restaurant where her friend works and in the hospital room of her 9-year-old brother, who is recovering from an appendectomy.

The crowd held placards that read "Thanks Tribe for a Great Season," "Thank You Tribe. We Love you," and "There's No Disappointment in Cleveland Tonight."

The players eventually made their way along a quarter-mile stretch of airport fence and then turned back to the buses for a police motorcade to their cars parked downtown at Jacobs Field.

Don Kwiatkowski, director of security at the airport's VIP terminal, estimated the crowd at 6,000.

The city will hold a welcome home parade and rally for the Indians beginning at 11:30 a.m. Monday in downtown Cleveland. Mayor Michael R. White said Gov.

George Voinovich and six high school bands would participate.

At a sports-oriented bar across the street from Jacobs Field, fans stood and cheered the Indians when the game ended Saturday night.

"I thought they were great all season," said Chris Valencic, 23, of Euclid. She watched the game with her sisters, Michelle, 25, and Nina, 21.

"Even if they didn't win, they gave Cleveland a great reputation. They'll do it next year," she said. "I didn't cry."

Michelle Valencic said she wanted the Indians to know the team still had their support. "They've done a great job for us. Everyone stood up and cheered at the end. They need to know we had a standing ovation here," she said.

Charlie Dottore, 30, of Cleveland, said the World Series loss

didn't deter him from believing that the Indians would win the Series in 1996. "We're going to do it next year," he said. And what do the Indians need to win the next Series? "Nothing at all. Just do it, do it," he said.

Stan Lubanski, 19, of Willowick, who watched Game 6 at on a large-screen television from the ballpark-style bleachers of the Nautica amphitheater, said the team's success reflected Cleveland's resurgence.

"Everything that's happened around the city—you've got the winning team, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame—it's all been a lot of fun. Baseball put the spirit back into things," he said.

"Baseball's been here, it's going to stay here—you've got to love the Tribe. It's been 40-some years we waited to get here, and now we're finally here. We're going to stay here for a little while."

nsas State humbles Jayhawks

CHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Underestimate a motivated senior coach once again.

ould have been talking Kansas State on the occasion of the most meaningful game in the 100-year history of the Wildcat with arch-rival Kansas. After charges of fakery after losing by 24 points to the Jayhawks, the Wildcats did not repeat the previously un-derestimated.

humbled them. They trounced them Saturday before a record crowd at KSU Stadium who left no doubt confidence that the Jayhawks, while not yet in No. 1 in the class, do have a right to be among the elite.

as State coach Bill Snyder

admitted his players "carried the Nebraska game a little further into the week than I hoped they would."

"I told them a week ago if they could just envision a victory today and envision the feelings that would go along with it, that perhaps it would help prepare them during the week, as compared to the feelings they had after the Nebraska game," Snyder said. "That game took its toll."

"But it's a tribute to our players that they were able to overcome so many things, one of them the Nebraska game."

The victory boosted the Wildcats (7-1 overall, 3-1 Big Eight) from No. 14 to No. 9, while Kansas (7-1, 3-1) dropped from No. 6 to No. 11. A Kansas rushing attack which had netted an average of 242 yards managed a miserly 19

against a charged-up K-State defense.

"I didn't think anybody could shut our offense down like that," said coach Glen Mason, whose Jayhawks came in as one of five unbeaten major college teams. "I don't care if we ran or passed or whatever. But we didn't do it very well today."

"Other people said we were overrated," Kansas State linebacker Percell Gaskins said. "When a lot of people say stuff like that, you want to come back and do something special. I think that is something that we proved today. We're not overrated."

"We definitely had something to prove," said offensive tackle Scott Heun, whose blocking helped pave the way for a 335-yard rushing harvest.

Irish QB looked as if he wanted lineman's job

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is fond of reminding anyone who will listen that quarterback Ron Powlus can't be responsible for the team's fortunes because he only plays one position.

But the junior looked like he was trying out for a lineman's job during No. 8 Notre Dame's 20-10 win over Boston College (2-6) on Saturday. The win moved the Irish (7-2) up four spots in the Associated Press poll.

"He's the most competitive player I've ever seen," guard Ryan Leahy said. "Sometimes we have to tell him to lay off

yelling at the refs and the (opposing) defense."

Saturday was one of those days.

Powlus threw only 10 passes, completing six for 71 yards. He also threw his helmet once, kicked it and got a little feisty with the referees. A generic quote provided by the university was the only comment from Powlus, who dodged the media after the game.

It was the first time Notre Dame beat Boston College in two years, and fans crowded the field afterward to celebrate. Notre Dame was led by Marc

see Lineman page 23

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Orioles looking for solidity of past

BALTIMORE (AP)—There was a time when the Baltimore Orioles did very little during the offseason except divvy up playoff money and look for another trophy case to store their latest prize.

It hasn't been that way in more than a decade though, and this fall certainly is no exception. The Orioles again are searching for solidity after a troubling 12-year stretch in which the franchise has gone through three owners, two general managers and six field managers.

The carousel continues to whirl at a dizzying pace. A team source said Sunday that Davey Johnson, as expected, will be the new manager, and the formal announcement will be made Monday.

Owner Peter Angelos is looking for a replacement for GM Roland Hemond, who resigned this month.

Johnson will replace Phil Regan, who lasted only one season after succeeding Johnny Oates. Oates lasted more than three years after replacing Frank Robinson.

That's four managers in six years. No wonder the Orioles haven't made the playoffs since

1983, when a 23-year-old shortstop named Cal Ripken caught a line drive to conclude a five-game World Series victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"This team needs some stability," said catcher Chris Hoiles, who joined the team in 1990. "Different managers have different styles. When a new manager comes in, he has to adjust to the players and the players have to adjust to him. It gets tough after a while, doing it all over again season after season."

Johnson reportedly will be given a three-year contract, so that's a start.

But Regan signed a two-year deal last season, and now he's out of a job after the underachieving Orioles finished 71-73 despite carrying a payroll in excess of \$40 million.

"We have not brought about change for change's sake," Joe Foss, vice president of business and finance, said. "We've been striving to get better, and all the moves we've made have been with that in mind."

"Our goal is to find a formula for increasing the stability of the

ballclub. It hasn't occurred to date, but we're working on it."

Foss, who got the job shortly after Angelos bought the team in 1993, was part of the panel that recommended Regan for the job. That move failed, so now Angelos has taken matters into his own hands.

Johnson applied for the Orioles' opening last year and was rejected. One year later, he's deemed perfect for the job. Maybe he is. After all, the former second baseman played in Baltimore when the franchise was known for its consistency.

Finding a suitable general manager is crucial, because the Orioles are tired of being a team in transition, year after year.

"The decisions we make this offseason have far bigger potential impact than any we've made so far," Foss said. "It is imperative that we be careful and take our time in order to make some well-informed decisions."

Stability is the key. Hoiles would like nothing better than to see Johnson in the Orioles' dugout all the way into the next decade.

Sterling athletes honored

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Sterling athletes Dale Murphy, Julius Erving and Roberto Clemente have been honored in Boise's World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame for who they were inside, not on the field or the court.

Myron Finkbeiner started the hall two years ago to recognize athletes for being more than sports stars. He believed the good news often was ignored and only the bad made headlines. The second class was inducted Friday.

There were images of Murphy, the former Atlanta Braves baseball star, talking with children in a hospital ward.

Of Erving, the acrobatic NBA legend, surrounded by flocks of adoring children.

And of Clemente preparing to board a plane for a rescue mission to Nicaragua. It was the plane that carried him to his death in the seas off his native Puerto Rico as he was preparing to deliver supplies.

Each received \$10,000 for a favorite charity. Murphy's went

to Operation Smile, Erving the Lupus Foundation, Clemente's to the Roberto Clemente Sports City.

Murphy's career was than sprints around a baseball diamond. It was trips to hospitals and Special Olympics. He has one son who is a Special Olympian.

As he received his award, Murphy said, "I feel a responsibility that I need to do more."

Erving, who was preceded by former teammate Jones and rival Cazzie Russell, recalled his childhood in his family in Roosevelt, N.Y.

The death of his father and his brother at 16 made him realize there was more to life than basketball.

Only 5 at the time of his father's death, Luis Clemente told his mother, "I kind of understand now when I see a cry in Cooperstown."

Vera Clemente was touched as she accepted a statuette of a figure cradling hands reaching toward a globe.

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the Eagle defense on a the middle but couldn't feet under him and ended EWU 38. The 'Cats were o capitalize on the re- of the drive.

Engelking, the league's ardage leader was held to ards on the day.

er said his team was pre- a Montana State rushing d said that without the being able to throw the hort yardage gains, the fense could concentrate n.

rn Washington entered last in rushing defense in ky.

le to rush the ball, the vere forced to throw the ing additional responsi- the shoulders of backup acks Rob Compson and hchanan, who combined tal yards, completing 9- ses.

pson got the nod to start i, but Hysell said he was on alternating the pair d series, until Buchanan out of the game with a

sprained knee. Before Buchanan was hurt he completed 4-of-6 passes for 31 yards.

"We're down to one quarter-back now," Hysell said of the loss of Buchanan. "I think a couple of drops early in the game hurt us offensively."

MSU receivers only added to the Bobcat offensive woes, dropping several catchable balls, two of which were apparent touchdowns.

Montana State's only touchdown of the game came when Compson hooked up with Chip Hobbs with a five-yard pass, with 1:50 left in the game. The drive was set up when J.R. Davis picked off EWU fourth string quarterback Scott Bond.

But, by that time, Eastern Washington had already secured its fourth consecutive win over Cliff Hysell and the Bobcats.

Harry Leons, also a backup quarterback, led the Eagle attack throwing for 227 yards. He was 19-for-31 and completed one touchdown on the day.

"Our offense started to click after the first quarter, and the of-

from page 17

fensive line helped out a bunch with the protection," Leons said. "So, I had all the time I needed and then the running game picked up."

Running back Joe Sewell helped take some pressure off of Leons by rushing for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Eastern Washington marched the ball 72 yards on 11 plays for their first score of the game. Then on their next offensive series, they marched the ball 86 yards on just seven plays, each of which went for touchdowns. They took a 14-3 halftime lead.

Eastern opened the second half of play with a touchdown drive capped off by a 12-yard Sewell run up the middle with 12:18 to go in the third quarter.

The Eagles put the game out of reach when sophomore linebacker Justin Guillory recovered a Compson fumble and took it in one yard for their fourth touchdown.

MSU kicker Geoff Groshelle went 1-for-2, connecting on a 46-yard field goal late in the first quarter for the game's initial score.

Lineman from page 21

Edwards, who rushed for a career-high 167 yards and one touchdown, as well as a TD reception.

Boston College blew two chances to score late in the game. The Eagles could have tied the game at 17 with about 12:30 left, but Mark Hartsell's pass was intercepted by linebacker Lyron Cobbins at the Notre Dame 2.

Hartsell also overthrew an 18-yard pass to Todd Pollack in the end zone as time ran out.

Holtz was in the press box again as he recovers from spinal surgery, and said Sunday he hadn't noticed any problems with Powlus.

Powlus' problems began early, when he was sacked for a loss of 8 yards with about five minutes left in the first quarter. On the next play, Powlus was scrambling and fumbled when he was tackled by Boston College's Daryl Porter. Linebacker Markell Blount recovered the ball for the Eagles.

The turnover led to Boston College's lone touchdown, a 2-yard run by Justice Smith that tied it at 7 with 11:16 left in the

second quarter.

Powlus was sacked again on the next Irish possession, this time for a loss of 6.

As Powlus handed the ball back to the referee after one of the sacks, he appeared to slam it into the official's stomach. He also had what seemed to be heated exchanges with some of his own teammates in the first half.

Powlus calmed down in the second half until the fourth quarter, when the Irish were leading 17-10 and in a fourth down-and-1 situation on the Eagle 9. Holtz called for a field goal, upsetting the players who wanted to go for it.

Powlus showed his displeasure by taking off his helmet on the sidelines, tossing it, then kicking it as it bounced back.

"We had open mutiny down there on the sidelines. Why did we go for it? Because I wasn't down there to tell them to shut up," Holtz said.

Edwards converted the play, leaping over a pile of Boston College defensive players for a 1-yard gain.



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Last two weeks leave Bobcats and their fans wondering

Two weeks ago, after the Bobcats beat both Idaho and Idaho State, I was getting excited about traveling to Boise State to follow a Montana State football team that actually posed a threat to the Big Sky Conference title.

Now I'm planning a hunting trip for that weekend.

After dropping the last two games to Weber State and Eastern Washington, the Bobcats themselves, as with the rest of us, must be wondering what happened.

Indeed, head coach Cliff Hysell was right when he said his team has gone from the penthouse to the outhouse in a hurry.

But how did that happen?

Two weeks ago, the 'Cats played a team that they could have

beaten, while this past weekend they played a team that they *should* have beaten.

Granted, the blizzard that passed through for Saturday's game might have made field conditions less than desirable for the Bobcats, but the Wildcats had to play in the exact same conditions. And, Montana State had, earlier in the season, prided itself in its ability to adapt to cold, wet weather since they played in it so often.

So, they might have had a bad day and were simply outplayed by a team that was having a better day.

Then, what happened Saturday?

The 'Cats opened the game with a 27-yard Travis Cormancy

Ken Hedge
Exponent sports editor



run up the middle and it appeared as if the MSU offensive line and the running game was going to control the contest.

That was quickly shut down and the Bobcats scored just 24 net yards rushing the entire day. With an ineffective passing game to open up things for the run, the Bobcats were essentially shut down for four quarters against Eastern Washing-

ton.

So, where was the defense?

The Eagles, who were 0-4 in conference play and themselves had trouble at the quarterback spot, moved the ball with apparent ease against the Montana State defense.

EWU head coach Mike Kramer, a former coach for the Bobcats from 1983-86, said after the game that it essentially turned into a junior varsity showing for his offense by the end of the game.

The Eagle fourth string quarterback set up MSU's sole touchdown of the game when he threw one to MSU's J.R. Davis.

MSU's kicking game might have been the sole redemption for the Bobcats.

Geoff Groshelle booted a 46-

yard field goal, though another 46-yard field goal while punter Eric Mel...

the ball eight times for...

But, a kicking game seldom win football games. The Bobcats—couple days off so C... doesn't "do anything s... as ripping somebody, turn to action in two w... they play what might b... of their toughest gam... season: Boise State the...

The 'Cats can make the past two weeks l... away with a pair of w...

I'll be there for th... game at Sales Stadium, 18, but for the Boise g... I'll go hunting instead...

D'Entremont takes first round lead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dave D'Entremont won seven of eight matches Sunday to take the first-round lead in the PBA's \$250,000 Dick Weber Classic.

D'Entremont led the most lucrative event on the PBA's Fall Tour by 32 pins with a total of 2,041.

Second at 6-2 with a pinfall of 2,009 was David Ozio. He was followed by Dave Arnold (5-3, 1,970), Parker Bohn III (4-3-1, 1,959) and Bryan Goebel (6-2, 1,942).

The tournament features a 32-man invitational field in a match-play format.

Briney leads MSU-Northern over Calgary

HAVRE (AP)—John Briney scored 30 points Saturday to lead Montana State-Northern to a 96-76 victory over the University of Calgary.

MSU-Northern led 46-38 at halftime, on the way to a two-game sweep over Calgary.

Free throws helped make the difference. MSU-Northern hit 29 of 42 while Calgary made 13 of 16.

Also in double figures for the Lights were Kevin Owens with 17 and Ty Thorn with 13.

Sports tip?
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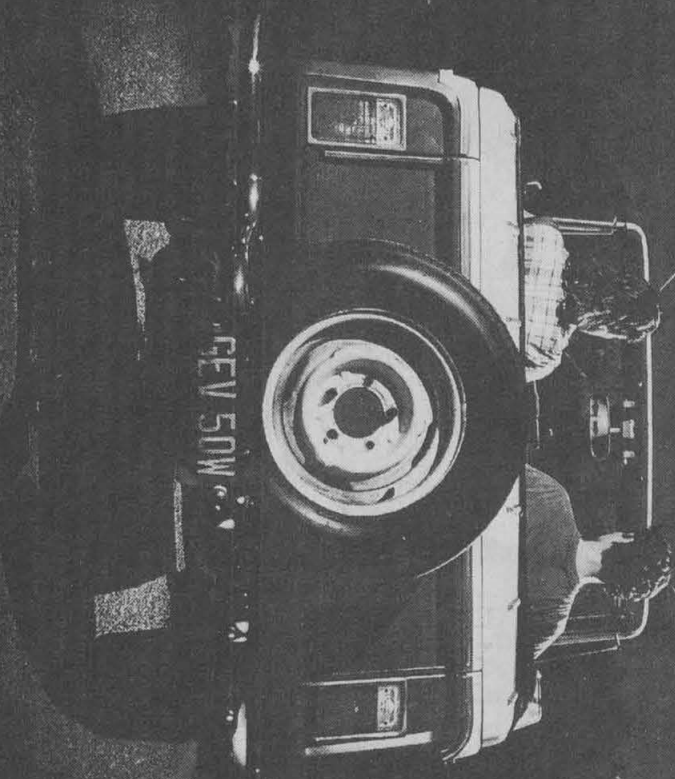


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"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

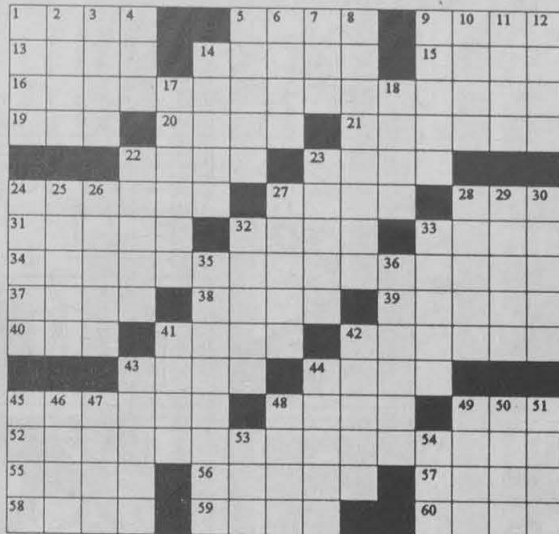
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 - 32 Destitute
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- 37 Timetable initials
- 38 Fatty
- 39 Cooperstown's Pee Wee
- 40 Moines
- 41 Dollars
- 42 Intelligence: Slang
- 43 Fathered
- 44 Leveler
- 45 Dieters' needs
- 48 Large feline
- 49 Mr. Amin
- 52 "An American Tragedy" author
- 55 Deserve
- 56 French painter Claude
- 57 Mother
- 58 Poke
- 59 Finishes
- 60 Advocates

- DOWN
- 1 History
 - 2 Medicinal plant
 - 3 Arrived
 - 4 Compass dir.
 - 5 Helps

- 6 Memorizing process
- 7 Antacid name
- 8 Benchmark
- 9 Loose fitting
- 10 Factory reg. agency
- 11 Trim
- 12 Lady knight
- 14 Nick Charles' dog & others
- 17 Recline
- 18 African river
- 22 Packs away
- 23 Literary style
- 24 stadium
- 25 Enraged
- 26 Lone Star State
- 27 Solid fuels
- 28 Whistler's Mother, e.g.
- 29 A fowl perch
- 30 Sea eagles
- 32 Welded
- 33 Fantasize
- 35 Forlorn
- 36 Valuable weasel

- 41 Mined
- 42 Helght challenged
- 43 Towheaded
- 44 Top & bottom joiners
- 45 Follows two or one
- 46 Scorch
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- 48 Provide temporarily
- 49 Munich's river
- 50 Car salesman's car
- 51 Saving initials
- 53 Mr. Reagan
- 54 Mischievous child



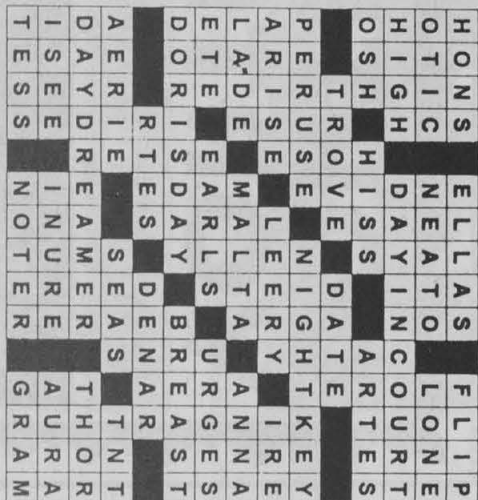
Quotable Quote

"Most writers regard truth as their most valuable possession, and therefore are most economical in its use."

Mark Twain

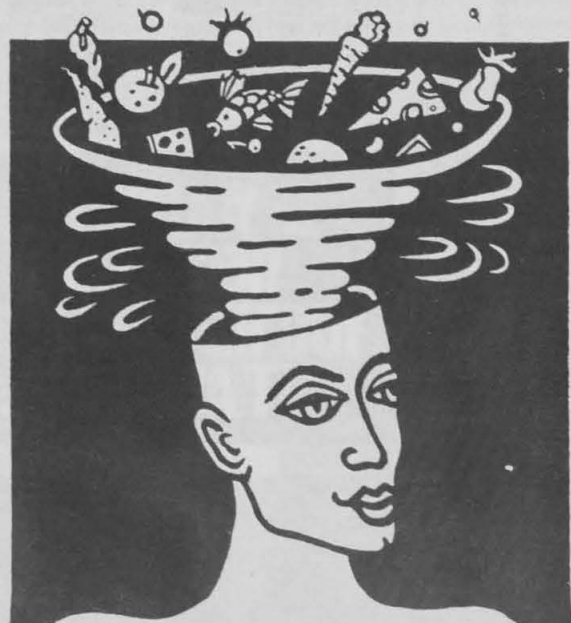
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THANKS FOR COMING AGAIN.



HI ROSALYN! YOU DON'T NEED
TO WORRY THIS TIME. CALVIN
WILL BE ON HIS BEST BEHAVIOR
TONIGHT.



AN ADVANCE?
BUT... BUT...



DEAR, MAY
I SPEAK
WITH YOU A
MOMENT?

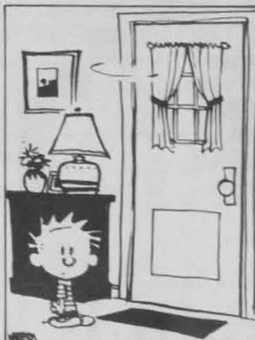
BUT WE GAVE
HER AN ADVANCE
ON TONIGHT
WHEN SHE LEFT
LAST TIME!



OK, WE'RE GOING
...AND CALVIN?
YES?



GCKKHHK!



I THINK I'LL
SIT IN THE
MIDDLE OF THE
FLOOR AND
LOOK AT THE
WALL TONIGHT.



THERE GOES
ROSALYN AROUND
THE HOUSE AGAIN.
SHE STILL DOESN'T
KNOW YOU SNEAKED
BACK INSIDE.



NOW I'LL
CHANGE
BACK INTO
MY SECRET
IDENTITY
ALTER EGO!

UH OH. SHE
SAW THE LIGHT
ON IN THIS
ROOM. SHE'S
COMING IN!



QUICK! GET IN
THE COVERS!
PRETEND WE'VE
JUST BEEN
READING IN
BED!

BUT SHE KNOWS
YOU ATTACKED
HER AND RAN
OUTSIDE HALF
AN HOUR AGO!



THAT WAS
STUPIDOUS MAN.
NOT MILD-
MANNERED
CALVIN! I'VE
BEEN IN BED
WITH MY PJs
ON SINCE 8:00.

YOU THINK
SHE'S GOING
TO BELIEVE
THAT?



ALL RIGHT!
I FOUND YOU!



FOUND?? WHY,
WHAT DO YOU
MEAN? I'VE
BEEN IN BED
READING ALL
EVENING WITH
HOBBS.

DON'T GIVE ME THAT! YOU
JUST NOW SNEAKED INSIDE,
TOOK OFF YOUR SILLY COSTUME,
AND JUMPED IN BED! I KNOW
WHAT YOU DID! WELL YOU'RE
GONNA GET IT NOW, BUCKO!



OH YEAH? WHAT ARE
YOU GOING TO DO TO
ME, HUH? YOU CAN'T
SEND ME TO BED
WHEN I'M ALREADY
IN BED! SORRY TO
SPOIL YOUR FUN,
YOU EEL!



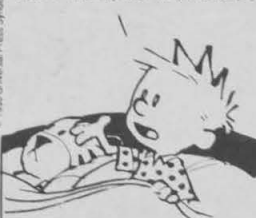
OK, DOWNSTAIRS
MARCH!



WHILE YOUR DAD IS TAKING
ROSALYN HOME, PERHAPS
YOU'D LIKE TO EXPLAIN WHAT
HAPPENED TONIGHT.



GOSH MOM, WHAT'S TO TELL?
AT 8:00, I PUT ON MY
PAJAMAS, BRUSHED MY TEETH
AND WENT STRAIGHT TO
BED. NOTHING HAPPENED.



AND THIS?



UH... LIES! ALL LIES!
ROSALYN MADE ME
DO THAT JUST SO
I'D GET IN TROUBLE!
SHE HATES KIDS!
NONE OF THAT IS
TRUE! I WENT
STRAIGHT TO BED!

NICE TRY,
PINOCCHIO.



NO TV FOR A
WEEK! WHAT
INJUSTICE!



THEY THINK THEY'VE
WON, BUT THEY
HAVEN'T!



I'LL SHOW 'EM!
I REFUSE TO
LEARN A
LESSON!

I'M INDOMITABLE!
THEY CAN'T
CHANGE ME!



I'LL GET
OF IT
EVEN
IF I
TRY!



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—Vince Lombardi

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- You will be respected and will be respectful;
- You embrace the value of volunteerism/service;
- You will approach this educational opportunity with an open mind, heart and a positive attitude, recognizing we all have much to learn;
- You accept admission into the university community with access to libraries, computers, residence halls, and classrooms (to name a few privileges), understanding your responsibility to treat all with honesty and integrity.

Non-Discrimination/Affirmative Action Policy

Montana State University- Bozeman does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, age, religion, creed or political belief, mental or physical handicap or disability, or status as a Vietnam era or disabled veteran in admission, access to, or conduct of its education programs and activities nor in its employment policies and practices.

Watch for an upcoming forum concerning the content of Hate Speech

