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Montana State University Exponent

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Smoking ban has some fuming

by PIPER PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Returning students who smoke may be having trouble inhaling the results of actions taken by the Montana State administration this summer: the smoking area in the Strand Union Building was remade into a TV lounge.

Smokers and administration members agree on one of the causes of the closing: student complaints. "The lounge was badly built," said Gina Hochhalter, former vice president of the Association of Smoker's Rights. "The smoking lounge was supposed to be closed off from the rest of the SUB by a door which was never installed. The ventilation system never worked right, which caused intoxicants to float out into the hall. I can see why nonsmokers would be upset, but it wasn't the smokers' fault."

Al Bertleson, director of the Strand Union Building, heard many of the grumblings. "We've had just an onslaught of complaints from our student constituency, concerning the fact that the smoke continued not to be effectively exhausted from that area was contaminating particularly the area outside the Avogadro's Number, and that is a hallway where an awful high percent of our people had to walk through it, so they were just distressed," he said. "Those complaints didn't just stop with me, they went on up the ladder; the administration was very much aware of those complaints."

Many smokers were disturbed by the fact that the decision was made and carried out between summer and fall sessions, without any input by the people who used the lounge. "Nobody knew they were going to do it," Hochhalter said. "It was never discussed, and we were never asked what we thought about it."

History major Kevin Brown was much more blunt about why he thought the lounge was closed between sessions.

Please see **No puffing**, page 8



photo by Chris Thompson

BANISHED: *Leif Hanson, taking a break from disk jockeying at KGLT, must step outside to satisfy his habit.*

Workshop to air ranching issues

By S.J. CONNELL
STAFF WRITER

"Ranching in Montana: Viable or Vulnerable?" will be the subject of this year's Burton K. Wheeler Conference set for Sept. 12-13 at MSU.

Jo Ann Smith, former president of the National Cattlemen's Association, will headline the conference with the Wheeler lecture, "Ranching Heritage, No Longer a Sacred Trust." Smith's lecture will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in Ballroom D of the Strand Union. Admission to the lecture is free.

Panels made up of ranchers, legislators, and agricultural leaders will discuss current economic pressures and changes in the ranching tradition from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Sept. 13 in SUB Ballroom D. Discussions will focus on traditional Montana ranching, current economic pressures, changing patterns of land use and ownership.

A roundtable discussion on the present status and future direction of Montana ranching for all conference participants will follow.

Construction tribulations will persist

Students should get used to campus being all torn up

by S.J. CONNELL
STAFF WRITER

Pain can be the price of progress - the headache of dealing with the construction projects on campus that many consider an eyesore.

Many students are frustrated with the inconvenience of construction affecting the flow of traffic around campus and hindering ability to find parking. Students have been overheard talking about being given more parking lots but still having nowhere to park, claiming an overabundance of handicapped parking that seems to be always empty.

Work that seems to be causing the most inconvenience includes the 11th Avenue utility tunnel and the parking lot across from the Strand Union.

The tunnel project, which began construction in 1994, is to be completed in 1998. "We are replacing our utility lines and burying them underground in tunnels as opposed to direct burying them into the earth which they have historically been . . . they were eroding and we were losing utility money by wasting energy through the earth," said Robert Specter, vice president for Administration and Finance at Montana State. The utility tunnel project begins with the already completed portion under the Centennial Mall in front of Montana Hall and continues up 11th Avenue. It will soon be extended along Grant Street to the physical plant next summer, if approval is received in January. Eleventh Avenue should be open to traffic by the beginning of November.

> "There will be lots of dirt for a lot of time, unfortunately."
>
> **- Bob Lashaway**
> **Director of Facility Services and Planning**



Another project under way on campus is the parking lot across from the SUB. MSU President Mike Malone said there was no choice but to begin the project four days before the beginning of the semester. Since the project was passed in August, the school could either wait until the next school year, or do it now. The decision to complete it at this time was based on student need, he said. The new lot will be one-dollar-a-day pay parking and more handicapped parking and should be open by next Monday. In late October, this lot will be closed again for two or three days while an information booth/pay station is installed.

Would MSU ever consider building a parking garage? "Absolutely. We are looking at it actively. We believe in the future it will be the way to go, but we have some work to do in that area," Specter said.

Most of these projects are the result of a bond sale of more than $44.5 million, approved by the Board of Regents in August. About $28 million will be used for renovation projects including the $10 million renovation of Brick Breeden Field House to be completed in 1998, the $10 million renovation of Reno H. Sales football stadium, reno-

Please see **Projects**, page 8

Graduation guarantees may not be for everyone

By S.J. CONNELL
STAFF WRITER

In life, there are no guarantees—right? Wrong. Montana State has a program to guarantee students will graduate within four years (five years for architecture majors).

Since fall of 1995, MSU has offered a graduation guarantee. Students contract with MSU to follow a strict four-year curriculum. Students who meet their end of the bargain but still don't graduate in four years will have their incidental and mandatory fees covered for the remainder of their degree. MSU expects participants to achieve college-level placement before beginning the first semester of classes. Students must complete a minimum number of credits each year to maintain their contracts, and they must earn the minimum GPAs required by their colleges or departments. Students can take up to 45 credits before they are required to declare a major.

MSU's graduation guarantee program is part of a larger commitment to increase production, quality, and output in Montana's higher education system. According to Dr. Joe Fedock, Vice-Provost for Academic Affairs, the program benefits both students and faculty. "The students will have more access to advising and more focus on undergraduate education, and the program allows us to negotiate salary increases for faculty," he said.

Fedock admits that a four-year contract may not be for everyone. Extra-curricular activities, studies abroad, exploring non-major related classes and changing majors makes the graduation guarantee contract less attractive. "This is mostly for students with a well-defined plan for their educational goals," Fedock said. Fedock added that at present there are only 79 participants from last year.

Student comments support Fedock's claim that the program is probably not for everyone. Freshman Scott Wendt explains, "I signed up for the program, but I'm not sure it will work because of my minor." Wendt is thinking of declaring a minor in Computer Science.

Freshman Sondra Grigsby, on the other hand, didn't even consider the guarantee . "I kinda think it keeps you from trying other classes," she said.

Bob Dole trails in opinion polls but remains optimisti

WASHINGTON (AP)

Forget the polls. Bob Dole says he knows "in my own bones" that he's not that far behind President Clinton. And he says he's ready to debate — preferably one-on-one without Ross Perot.

Asked Friday whether Perot, the Reform Party candidate, should be included in the debates, Dole said, "Somebody has to have some pretty clear chance maybe of winning the presidency. The fact that you may have seven or eight percent in the polls should not be the determining factor."

As for debating Clinton, Dole cheerfully embraced an underdog's role.

"We're going to get in the ring with him. ... . He's the heavyweight. He's the one that all the media said, 'Oh he'll wipe Bob Dole, he'll wipe the floor with Bob Dole in the debate.' So the expectations are very high."

In a radio interview on "The Rush Limbaugh Show," Dole told guest host Michael Medved he was not ready to make any demands about the format for the debates but would wait to review the recommendations of a bipartisan commission that is due to report in the next two weeks.

He did suggest that Green Party candidate Ralph Nader — viewed as a negative for Clinton — be included if Perot participates. But Nader does not meet one key commission threshold: The Green Party is not on enough state ballots to have a chance for the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

Dole and Clinton representatives have scheduled their first meeting to discuss debate dates and format next Thursday at the commission headquarters.

The commission has proposed three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. Clinton aides Friday raised questions about the first date proposed by the commission, Sept. 25, because it is the day after a major Clinton speech to the United Nations.

Dole, who was forced by Hurricane Fran to cancel a campaign trip to New Jersey, said he was "really upbeat" about the race, even as a host of national polls found Clinton's double-digit lead holding nationally and in major battleground states.

"In my own bones it's probably a seven- or eight-point race. That's not bad for this point," Dole said. He added that his tax-cutting economic package was winning him an edge. "Where people, in California for example, know about our package, we run about eight points ahead."

In the most recent Field Poll, Clinton's lead in California had climbed to 22 percent.

In the face of survey data that suggests public skeptic of Dole's tax cuts, the GOP no nee said his former Senate leagues knew him as "a ma honor" and he asked voter trust that he would indeed s income taxes by 15 percen elected.

"Clinton went aroun '92, promised a tax cut and t gave us the biggest tax incr in the history of America," said. "So I can understand cynicism."

"Without casting any persions on President Clint believe that I'm a person wh be trusted. I think my collea have said that, people who k me well, people I grew up w Dole said.

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MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Hurricane Fran leaves trail havoc on eastern seaboard

By TED ANTHONY
AP NATIONAL WRITER

CHOCOWINITY, N.C. The sky was clear, the breeze refreshing, the sun shining on Chocowinity High School. Just how, then, could the roof of the gymnasium be peeled off its moorings, flapping against the wall?

Blame Fran. The troublesome hurricane tore through this eastern North Carolina town early Friday, yanking off the roof's top layer "like an onion" while more than 100 people took shelter inside.

No one was hurt; all fled into the school halls. But the damage made Chocowinity just one of scores of inland areas that took a harder hit than usual when the storm turned inland and then veered north.

"It was a one-two punch," said Jim Henderson, the school's principal. "Bertha hit us in July and got us ready, then Fran came through and finished some things up."

That was pretty much the sentiment Friday as communities north and east of the hardest-hit coastal areas grappled with severe devastation _ splintered sheds, trees splayed like Pick-Up-Stix across the road and electricity and phone service knocked out for miles around.

Along Highway 11, w runs north and south abo miles inland, Fran did its age and moved on, leavin hind a sunny day that resi spent licking wounds anc veying the destruction.

"This is all so weird," Thomas Brown, a 17-ye football player at Kenan High School. He was gazi the Duplin County Courth whose dome came tumbli sometime during Fran's t tuous pass through.

"Last night it was s and now it's a beautiful he said. "Well, I guess nature for you."

This is the heart bacco country, a 50-mile s of spectacularly peacefu rain made even more lu the rain. But it was sc every which way and li with a thick layer of debr downed and sagging lines that appeared fr where to clothesline cars side houses made it th largely unscathed.

"For years, we've a about Hazel as 'The One Dorothy Cavanaugh worked at the Duplin Emergency Operations all night Thursday and Friday. "Now I think th be 'The One.'"

Tribes asked to join debate over electricity deregulatio

PABLO,Mont. (AP) Deregulation of the electric power industry in Montana and elsewhere is inevitable, and consumers should be able to choose the cheapest electricity supplier within five years, representatives of the Northwest Power Planning Council told tribal officials.

In a meeting Tuesday with the Salish and Kootenai Tribal Council, representatives of the power council asked the tribes to speak out in planning for a deregulated regime. Deregulation has become national policy, not just an idle proposal, they said.

"The Pacific Northwest will be impacted and we want to make sure we have a voice," said John Hines, a Power Planning Council economist.

"The book on deregulation is being written, and we have an opportunity to w chapter in it."

The tribes have imm interests at stake. Them age Mission Valley Pow main electric utility in t sion and Jocko valley tana Power Co. has g them control of Kerr the mouth of Flathead years ahead of schedul

Montana Power m the tribes $9 million a for permission to ope dam. The tribal governme studying the buy-out fe light of deregulation.

"We want the pr be open and involve Etchart. "We don't w happen what happene telephone industry, w deregulation was throw consumer (by a feder order) and the consum know what was going o

Poll shows Clinton rates highly in foreign policy

NEW YORK (AP) A ma-rity of Americans in a poll re-ased Friday say President linton is a strong leader in aking foreign policy deci-ons. Two-thirds support the .S. missile attack against aq.

In the CNN-Time survey ken Wednesday and Thurs-y, 52 percent said Clinton is rong while 38 percent said he weak on foreign policy — an ea where Republican presi-ential challenger Bob Dole rtrays Clinton as ineffective.

In October 1994, 41 per-nt had called Clinton strong d 50 percent weak on foreign licy. Clinton's overall public inion was lower then, too.

Similar to other polls' ndings this week, 69 percent the CNN-Time survey ap-oved of Clinton's decision to unch missiles against Iraq. xty-five percent approved the ea of using military force to st Iraqi leader Saddam ssein from power. As many id Clinton was right to act on s own when other countries frained from joining the nited States in using force.

But 60 percent opposed sing U.S. ground troops.

The CNN-Time poll, by nkelovich Partners, also und Clinton supported for re-ection by 52 percent, Dole fa-red by 38 percent and Reform rty nominee Ross Perot by 6 rcent among 1,527 likely vot-. The sampling error margin s plus or minus 2.5 points for ely voters, 2 points for the ll sample of 2,080 adults.

Also Friday, the latest NN-USA Today-Gallup track-g poll found Clinton leading -36-5. That average of ghtly samples Tuesday rough Thursday among 765 ely voters was statistically changed.

Hotline aims to help battered women

(AP) The coordiniator of a hotline for domestic abuse says it is hard enough for a woman to walk away from an abusive relationship. It's more difficult when there's nowhere to go.

"In some places the closest advocate is 100 miles away. If she's in Poplar, where is she going to go?" asked Christian Sarver, coordinator of the Montana Hotline for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

"A victim may not want to talk to someone in the town she's in, because she's afraid or ashamed," she added.

The hotline, which began operation June 3, is designed to help domestic and sexual abuse victims in rural areas lacking support programs.

Sarver toured rural Montana last spring, placing hotline flyers in beauty shops, grocery store and gas station restrooms, anywhere victims might see thenumber outside the presence of their abusers.

The service has received about 40 calls a month since it began. And those calls are tough to make, Sarver said.

The hotline makes referrals to shelters and safe homes, rape-victim advocates, legal advocates, witness programs and support groups. Sometimes the referral is as simple as providing a victim with a ride to safety.

Sometimes victims don't realize sexual assault is any unwanted sexual contact forced on them physically, emotionally or verbally. Sex crimes are often committed by someone the victim knows, such as a spouse, friend or neighbor.

Many people only consider domestic abuse to be the hitting, choking, pushing commonly associated with the crime. They forget that if a victim is physically stopped from leaving a relationship or violently threatened they are being assaulted. Suicide threats, insults and put-downs all constitute domestic abuse.

In addition, victims may not realize the relationship is turning abusive, Sarver said. There are aspects of an abusive relationship society teaches us to associate with love. As dating teens, some women like their men to be passionate, fiery, jealous, she said. They want someone who wants to be with them day and night. Gradually things can change.

If a victim chooses to report assault, a hotline advocate can tell them what to expect at the hospital, from police and the courts. If a victim chooses not to report a sexual assault, they still have a right to a hotline advocate.

Funded by the Montana Board of Crime Control, the hotline shares facilities with the Battered Women's Network.



photo by Chris Thompson

HOW YA WANT THAT COOKED? *Joe Chapman flips burgers at the faculty & staff welcoming barbeque.*

Montana picks up slack in federal AIDS program

HELENA (AP) The state has set aside $95,000 to buy medicine for Montana AIDS patients who cannot afford it after a federal program runs out of money, Gov. Marc Racicot announced.

"We are pleased that through flexibility and innovation, we were able to find a way to help these individuals continue receiving drug therapy," Racicot said in a written statement.

The money is sufficient to provide medicine for 27 people through March on a triple-combination AIDS drug therapy that, while expensive, extends life.

The money will take the place of a federal grant that's about to run out.

This year, Montana got $129,000 in federal money to help AIDS victims who couldn't pay for treatment through other means, such as Medicaid and private insurance. The money began to run short with the development of a drug therapy that costs $12,000 to $15,000 per year per patient.

The federal assistance would have run out this month had the state not stepped up.

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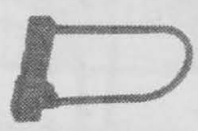
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COMMENTS

MSU Exponent

Contemplation is key

By LESLIE FARRIS
EXPONENT COLUMNIST

I've discovered two truths about life as a columnist: you either have zero ideas or so many ideas you don't know what to write about first.

I'm experiencing the latter. As if all this election stuff weren't enough column fodder to keep me busy until November, Madonna is having a baby. To me, Madonna as a mother is an incredibly deep and disturbing concept; the blessed event could keep me writing for months.

Then there's Chuck and Di's divorce. Di seems like an OK person to me. She must do something right; her mere presence at fund raisers brings in a cool million. On the other hand, Charles seems lucky to have found someone to marry him in the first place. He always looks so grumpy, I wonder if he and Bob Dole belong to the same secret club or something.

I enjoy playing the Chuck and Di game in grocery stores. While waiting in the checkout line, I pull *People* magazine off the rack and turn to the royal family story of the week. I make some comment comparing Di's legs to Camilla Parkes-Bowles', point to a picture, and, sure enough, at least one fellow shopper will start reading over my shoulder.

I should caution reader: this game does not work comparing Elizabeth Dole and Hilary Rodham Clinton.

I find South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond constantly amusing. This guy, who's like in his mid-nineties and really, really conservative, is running for his Senate seat *again*. To make matters even more enjoyable, police arrested his estranged wife (a former Miss South Carolina half his age) for driving under the influence.

Oh, I can't forget state Senator Mike Sprague, a Republican from Billings. He wants Montana to establish confidential, numbered bank accounts to attract large amounts of money from rich, foreign people avoiding taxes. He wants Montana to be like Switzerland. You know: mountains, independent residents, movie stars buying up property but not really living here, secrect bank accounts. Well, some of Montana's most famous residents became famous because the avoided paying taxes. I guess secret accounts isn't that much of ax leap.

And have you ever really noticed there's two types of golden retrievers. The first kind lay on the front porch with their heads between their paws without moving, looking as if their best friend moved to Alaska without them. The second type loves everyone. Given the chance, they'd lick anyone's face long enough to remove at least the top five layers of skin.

I'm sorry. Some times, I just think of these things while driving around in my car. I'll be seriously thinking about how a single mother working a minimum wage job can afford child care, a place to live, and put food on the table, when I see a dog looking as if his best friend just moved to Alaska. It just happens.

Anyway, what I'm trying to say is this: The world is full of many, many interesting things. Some are quite serious, but others are funny. Take notice, so you don't miss something. Enjoy and contemplate everything.

Whether you're a brand new freshman or a graduate student who can avoid the real world no longer, take a look around. Talk about it with friends. You just may learn something.







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Reality overload: when do we stop caring?

By BEVERLY ESCHBERGER
GUEST OPINION

The wait for the cause of the TWA Flight 800 crash to be discovered is among the latest stories in what I call "serial news." These are news stories which stay in the media's focus for months until a new serial news story replaces them.

The worst effect of serial news stories is that they pervade our psyche and become all-encompassing, allowing the truly important occurrences to pass unnoticed.

The most famous of serial news stories became the new plague of the '90s. No, it was not a rampant new form of AIDS or the Ebola virus, it was something even more horrifying—the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

It all began with two people found murdered and the former football star being sought for questioning. That night O.J.'s white Bronco slowly led a pursuing pack of police cars and reporters. The next day, I thought the incident was over, and all that was to be expected from the media would be an occasional report and the eventual verdict. I was wrong. Terribly wrong. That day marked the beginning of the O.J. Era. Future historians and archaeologists will distinguish events as occurring Before O.J. or After O.J.

For years, researchers have been trying to prove that children eventually become hardened to violence on television and that real-life violence ceases to bother them. From my own experience, I wonder if maybe they just stop caring because it eventually becomes commonplace and easy to ignore, like car alarms.

Freemen in Jordan? That's nice. The Unabomber has been caught? That's good. Another plane crash? Too bad.

In the days before CNN, Henry David Thoreau wrote in Walden, "I am sure that I never read any memorable news in a newspaper. If we read of one man robbed or murdered, or killed by accident, or one house burned, or one vessel wrecked, or one steamboat blown up . . . we need never read of another. One is enough."

Should we go back to the days of yore when it took weeks or months for news to travel across the globe? Our modern news coverage does serve a purpose, but we must draw the line somewhere. Our 24-hour access to news as it occurs does not make us any more informed about world events, we merely know more about the minutiae of our neighbors' private lives. We should shelve Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report next to the Enquirer.

As I type this, a CNN crew is searching through my garbage in the hope of unearthing something scandalous about me, and Mike Wallace is leaving messages on my answering machine, threatening to send Andy Rooney over if I still refuse to talk. My neighbors are already rehearsing their comments, "She was the quiet type, kept to herself . . . "

And that's the way it is. No news at eleven, kids.

Smokers told to butt out of lounge

To expect empathy, compassion or even an element of fair play regarding the rights of students to smoke while at school is probably at least an exercise in futility, if not a full-blown delusion. Still, we must comment—at least for the record—on the inexcusably poor treatment we have received at the hands of the MSU administration in regards to a policy that affects the university's largest minority, those of us who smoke cigarettes.

Due process, it seems, can be considered a thing of the past at MSU, useful only when dealing with a group or subject that has popular appeal. Then, on the other hand, enough of the crowd has jumped on a particular bandwagon, it is both just and fair to deny even common elements of civility to those who have the least clout in The System.

At various times, the minorities chosen to occupy the lowest pace on Society's totem pole were Blacks, or Jews or women (all right; women, technically, actually occupy the majority—yet are frequently treated as second-class citizens). It is perhaps a curious twist that many members of ALL of these subgroups smoke. And that this seemingly-simple freedom-of-choice issue is cut such short shrift when our administration considers (or, in this case, dose NOT consider) an issue that must certainly reduce to one of students' rights.

Yes, we recognize the rights of non-smokers to live in a (relatively) low-smoke environment (those who demand a perfectly smoke-free universe had damn well better sell their cars, ride bicycles exclusively, and not use electricity, burn candle or use wood stoves to heat their homes, lest their hypocrisy become too noticeable to escape comment).

Personally, I have never once witnessed a smoker who went out of his or her way to deliberately intrude on a non-smoker's "space," although I have personally noted that MOST non-smokers continue to drive cars, which belch ten-thousand times the cigarette-smokers' output into the air each day. We have gone out of our way to find a way to co-exist with the non-smoking population at MSU.

By paying for the wall that separated (most) of the smokers' room from the rest of the SUB (the door that was planned for the room somehow was never installed), and for the ventilation system, out of our own pockets!

You didn't know that? I'm not surprised; whoever took it upon themselves to turn the smoking room into a "TV Lounge" seems to have neglected—or conveniently forgotten—that we, the smokers, contributed upwards of two thousands dollars to guarantee that our privilege did not offend those of more delicate sensibilities.

And for what? So that the one, lone room on the entire campus where we adjourned for relaxation and conversation could eventually be turned into that most-necessary of areas: a TV lounge.

That what we affectionately referred to as "the smoking lounge" has been transformed, magically, and without consent, debate or, for that matter, any modicum of consideration whatsoever into "the soap opera lounge" offends us far more than we could possibly have offended with our quiet, low-key existence.

The chicken s**t (sorry—I went to a thesaurus but could not, for the life of me, find another adjective more appropriate) yes, the chickens**t manner in which our single haven was appropriated under cover of darkness, after summer session, and before fall, when no students were present speaks to the spinelessness of those who would oppress any minority.

Our treatment should be of concern not only to those of us most immediately affected, but to any who hate to see this kind of injustice towards a minority. Any minority. That we were neither considered nor consulted in a decision that deeply affects us is a reminder of how minorities have been treated during some of history's darker moments, and of how little esteem the students' feelings are held, and we resent it. A lot.

We ask those who took it upon themselves to decide this aspect of our lives and our freedom without due process to reconsider, and those who value freedom of choice to stand beside us in our effort to retain one very small niche in the campus community.

It's not so much to ask.

signed by over 150 Montana State students

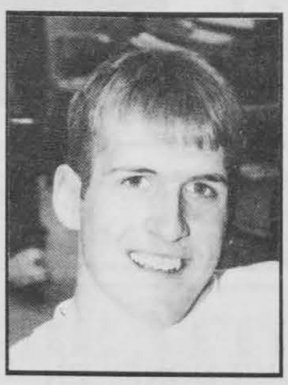
YOUR TURN

What do you think about the closing of the smoking lounge ?



Amanda Smith
Photography
Senior

"I thought the smoke was pretty well contained in that room. But if it were me, I would rather go outside and smoke."



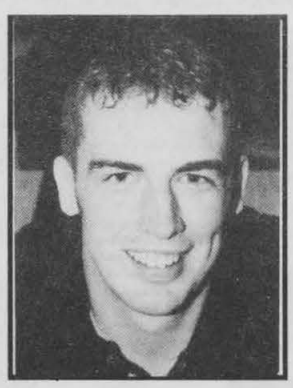
Mike Monaghan
Acting
Senior

"I think all businesses in Bozeman should be smoke free."



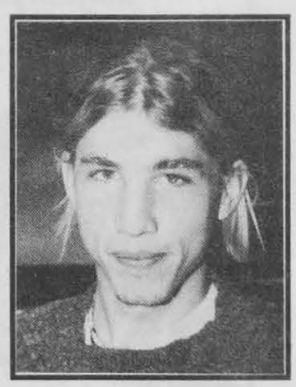
Michele Woods
Accounting
Junior

"It was so sneaky. Ask me again in December."



Kyle Johnson
Microbiology
Junior

"I feel that smoking is not good for your health. It should be done outside."



Jason Olenick
Fish & Wildlife
Junior

"I don't think they should have closed it. We paid for it, so I dont know why they closed it."



photo by Roger Dey

IT'S NOT FALL YET! *September Mann of the MSU grounds crew waters flowers near Montana Hall early in the morning.*

Upcoming Events

Equinox Theatre is offering its Adult Acting Class for New and Returning Students. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 18 through Nov. 20 at the Emerson Cultural Center.

Give yourself the opportunity to come work with other theatre-lovers in an adults-only acting class. This exciting course will focus on character-building, scene interpretation, improvisation, and voice and movement for the stage.

Whether you're learning the basics or ready to tackle an advanced scene, this class will be fun and adventurous. The course will culminate is an informal performance for family and friends on the last day of class. For more information, call 587-0737.

The Voodoo Hotdogs will be cooking soon at the Story Mill. Come and dance to Bozeman's hottest rhythm and blues from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This dance is sponsored by the Mill, Ltd., to benefit Montana Shares.

Have a great time and support non-profits throughout Montana. Tickets are $5 at Cactus Records, The Chamber of Commerce, and at the door. Ages 21 and over only, please.

Come mill around with us at the Story Mill on Friday, Sept. 20.

Gallatin Hospice will present an 8-week educational and supportive series called "Living with Grief." Topics include understanding grief, accepting and expressing feelings, changing roles, and coping with the loss of a loved one.

The series will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, O 1at the Hillcrest Retireme Center on Highland Bl There is no fee to atte Space is limited, and adva registration is required. R istration deadline in Sept. For additional informati contact Jan Davies at Galla Hospice at 585-1009.

Collegiate Cycli Club is having its initial te meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 in Ro 106e of the SUB. All cycl are encouraged to attend call Lee at 586-3180.

The MSU Wome Center is sponsoring a S Lunch Seminar entitled Lifetime of Financial Secu for Women." It will be from 12-1 p.m. on Wednes Sept. 11 in Room 106e of SUB. Randall Knowles, cal independent financial viser, will share informa that women can use to b a secure future.

A free seminar Montana's bee keepers w held at Montana State versity at 7 p.m. on Sept The program will fea Laura Hinck, an entomol for the Montana Depart of Agriculture.

Presentations in 214 of MSU's Plant Gr Center on Eleventh Av will include informatio the activities that g throughout the year fo keepers.

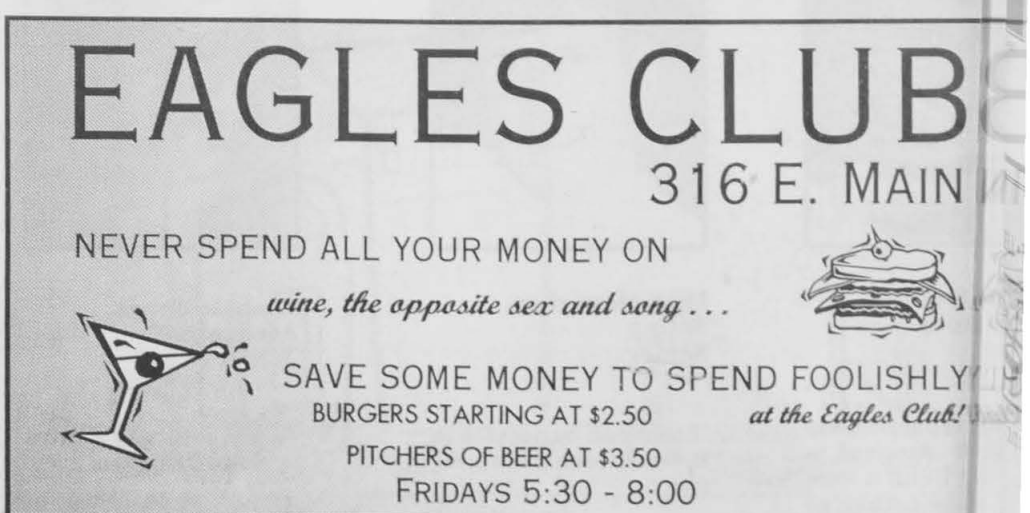
Special attention w given to information on to prevent, detect and m infestations of mites.

For more inform about the beekeeping gram, call Gretchen Ru 994-1748.









CAMPUS

MSU Exponent

PAGE 7

TUESDAY
September 10, 1996

Lasers, crystal growth nd methods for improving anufacturing operations are ie topics of free interactive ideo seminars offered roughout the state this fall. he sessions, all scheduled at oon on Thursdays, are pre-nted by Montana State's de-artment of Extended Stud-s.

The fall series will begin ept. 26 with John Tengelsen Lattice Materials Corp. of ozeman speaking on "Crys-l Growth for the Infrared ange."

Gregory Smolka of Big ky Laser of Bozeman will eak Oct. 10 on "When High ch Meets the Real World: merging Applications for igh Power Solid State La-rs."

On Oct. 24, Warren arrah, professor of chemical ngineering at Montana tate, will speak about "Pro-ss Improvement Through volutionary Operation." volutionary Operation was troduced in industry to pro-ide a simple, cost-effective ethod for improving manu-cturing operations.

The sessions will last one our, with a question-and-an-er period scheduled for the st 20 minutes of each inter-tive session.

The seminars, part of a ries of free seminars for chnical professionals, will available at nine sponsored ETNET sites through Mon-na. For more information, ll MSU Extended Studies at 4-4930.

The Lambda Alliance is ampus organization provid-g a safe, supportive and con-dential space for bisexuals, bians, gays, allies, support-rs and their friends. Every-e is welcome to the club's etings in room 273 in the B at 7:30 p.m. every Tues-y night. The Alliance can reached at 994-5441, and b members have scheduled urs at the Women's Center. eck the Center door for nes.

"Montana Ag Live" will return to KUSM/Montana Public Television on Sunday evenings for the harvest season. The show will air for an hour beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 through Oct. 13, according to Jack Riesselman, Montana State plant pathologist. The series will answer viewers' questions about production agriculture and horticulture. Covered topics will include: fall fertility programs for crops, lawns and gardens; winter plant protection; water rights determination and establishment; and the Montana Grain Grower's Association and its role in Montana's economy.

A pilot program will now allow Billings-area students to complete a four-year nursing degree in Billings.

As a result of the pilot program that begins next June, place-bound Billings students will no longer need to transfer to the Bozeman campus, according to Montana State President Michael Malone.

Previously, nursing students were able to complete all undergraduate courses at the Montana State College of Nursing satellite campus in billings, except four required classes. Those lower-division courses were previously offered only at the Bozeman campus to avoid staffing duplication. Under the pilot plan, two of the required courses will be offered next summer on the Montana State-Billings campus. The other two will be offered electronically from the Bozeman campus, beginning in the fall of 1997.

"This program is a good example of the benefits flowing from the consolidation of campuses and it responds to a need we have been hearing in Billings," said Malone in August.

Lea Acord, dean of Montana State's College of Nursing in Bozeman, said the consolidation, as well as increasing confidence in advanced technology, led to the decision to offer the trial program in Billings. Success in the use of interactive video with upper-level courses at Montana State demonstrated the technology's effectiveness in nursing instruction, she said.

Students opting for the Billings pilot program will pay a distance delivery fee of about $500 per course in addition to regular tuition, for a total of $2,000 above standard tuition for the pilot program. The fee will pay for increased technology and staffing costs for the four laboratory courses. The added cost can be balanced against the costs in time and money of moving to Bozeman.

The Bozeman campus will absorb the startup costs of enhancing the library in Billings, as well as adding new computers and laboratory equipment.

A Maryland man who is used to turnpikes, beltways, and expressways is the new director of an institute to improve transportation in the rural West.

Stephen Albert started work in July as director of the Western Transportation Institute based at Montana State. Driving from the East Coast to Montana in two days, he brought with him dreams for developing the WTI into a world-class center for rural transportation research and education.

"I think many of the deployment issues associated with urban areas have been addressed," Albert said. "The real issues and maybe the greater need is rural."

"When you look at the fact that 60 percent of all traffic fatalities occur in rural areas and also the majority of road miles are in rural areas, there's a real need to address these problems," he added.

The Western Transportation Institute was established in 1994 by the Montana and California Departments of Transportation in cooperation with Montana State. It was designed to bring together western states and others interested in implementing Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS), so travel on the ground would be safer and more pleasant for travelers, Albert said. The institute was also created to improve transportation and stimulate rural commerce through research, education and national and international dialogues on rural transportation issues.

"It's more than roads," Albert said. "We're looking at promoting other modes of transportation."

Transportation issues could be as big as commerce between the United States and Canada or as personal as hitting a deer with your car, Albert said.

ITS devices use advanced technology to improve travel and safety. Drivers who rent or buy an ITS device could know ahead of time about road obstacles or check construction schedules and alternate routes. Tourists could hear about activities at Yellowstone National Park or a sudden storm blowing a snowdrift across the highway.

"If you keep a tourist happy, he's more likely to spend more money than if he's stuck in congestion or stranded on the road," Albert said.

In the past 15 years, Albert has managed projects related to congestion, freeway design and operations, traffic management, ITS and other transportation systems. He worked most recently for Farradyne Inc.

Responding to surveys is nothing new for Cel Johnson and Terry Dysart of Montana State.

"We fill out over 100 surveys a year for the federal government, state agencies, professional associations, other universities, college guides and magazines that do college rankings," said Johnson, director of institutional research.

Surveys vary in length with Johnson's longest being more than 50 pages. Several are confusing enough that Johnson and Dysart wonder why they even bother to fill them out. Who counts as full-time faculty, for example? If someone teaches an extended study course, can he or she be considered faculty? How do you define a full-time graduate student?

"It sounds real easy, but in many of these surveys, there are a lot of different ways you can interpret the questions," Johnson said.

Sometimes the work pays off.

Because Johnson and Dysart responded to a "12-page very tiny print survey," Montana State ended up being listed in the September 1996 issue of Money Magazine as one of the top 15 "Best Buys" for colleges and universities in the United States. One of only three non-California universities chosen, Montana State was selected because of its overall showing in 16 indicators of student, faculty and institutional quality. Also in the top 15 were the University of Great Falls and the University of Washington. More than 1,000 schools around the nations responded to the magazine's survey.

"We get high quality students and high quality faculty, most of them with terminal degrees, and we have comparatively low tuition for our area," Johnson said.

Ronda Russel said the time filling out the surveys is worth it.

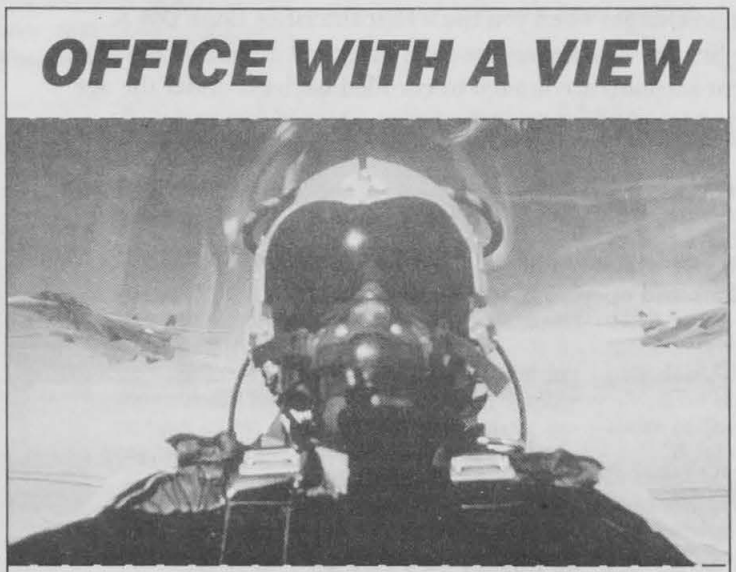
"It's not a make or break thing, but it's another piece of the pie that helps people realize we are a good place," said Russel, director of New Student Services.

Russel said her office will typically ask graphic artists to turn such favorable publicity into displays that can be used to attract potential students.

The effect of the Money magazine ranking might show up in the fall of 1997, Russel said. That's when the high school seniors who read about Montana State or hear about the magazine listing from their parents would show up at the university as freshmen.









No Puffing: SUBsmoke-free

continued from page 1

"That's when the administration does all the things they want to get away with without protest from students. This way, students just have to deal with it."

Bertleson gave a different reason for the between-sessions closure. "That just happened to be the time we could do things, particularly the deep cleaning, from top to bottom.

"We had to clean the carpets five times," he added. "It was amazing how, for example, the blinds when we sent them out to be cleaned, the first time they came back, they still had gummy residue, the stuff that had settled on them during years of smoking. It was a very difficult area to clean; it's hard to do when you have 10 to 11 thousand students around; we needed a time where we could open it up, and just get in there and scrub it thoroughly."

At the center of the debate is the question of money contributed by smokers toward the modification of the smoking lounge. The amount of money is in dispute, the smokers saying upwards of $2000, the administration saying $1200. "We own part of that lounge, because of the private funds we contributed," said Hochhalter "We want our money back at the very least."

Bertleson disagreed. "What it comes down to is the amount they raised simply didn't offset the toxic contaminants that were aggravating the rest of the population." When asked what happened to the private funds, he added, "They were spent; they don't exist anymore. We used them to try to offset some costs the other students were bearing to accommodate the smokers at that time."

Hochhalter said MSU students should be concerned about the closing of the smoking area, even if they do not smoke. "It sends the message that the administration can do anything they want, without concern for people's rights," she said. "We don't want anyone to be breathing our secondhand smoke; we were willing to work with others to solve this problem. We never got a chance."

Bertleson said the problem just needed to be solved.

Projects: dirt will fly on MSU campus

continued from page 1

vations of residence halls including wiring for Internet and cable TV, and the first new dormitory in thirty years. Located near South Hedges, the new dorm will be an apartment-style lowrise.

Other projects include the Engineering Physical Science Building, that should be open for occupancy Nov. 1 and the renovation of A.J.M. Johnson Hall in December.

Agricultural and biological science will be located in a new building on the north end of the Plant Growth Center. Next spring two new parking lots will be constructed. Cleveland Street between 8th Avenue and 11th Avenue will be removed and a new lot will accommodate 100 vehicles.

Also the state and federal vehicle parking will be turned into a student lot near Cleveland Street and 11th Avenue, and some landscaping work will be done between the Strand Union and Reid Hall.

"There will be lots of dirt for a lot of time, unfortunately," said Bob Lashaway, director of Facility Services and Planning. "Progress comes at some cost. You get to a point where you're really tired of it; it's beginning to wear on peoples' nerves. But when we get it put back together, it will be a really fantastic place to come to school."



photo by Rog

Willa West (kneeling) and and Carl Grunhdouse dig for footings on 11th Avenue.

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-6 Finance Board Positions

-1 Off-Campus Senator

(position ends in March)

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5:00 pm

Wednesday, September 18

Questions?

Applications can be picked up in room 2 SUB-ASMSU office (next to Ask-Us)

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FEATURES

MSU Exponent

PAGE 9

TUESDAY
September 10, 1996

a taste

If it's juicy and drinkable, chances are you'll find it with modern art 360° around

-10

a thought

Play that plays with your mind kicks off its national tour in Bozeman

-10

a feeling

With the return to classes, Bozeman's students add to a lively atmosphere. See what's not happening.

-11

a voice

KGLT shares a unique seat with only two other stations in the nation.

-14

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What's not happening	11

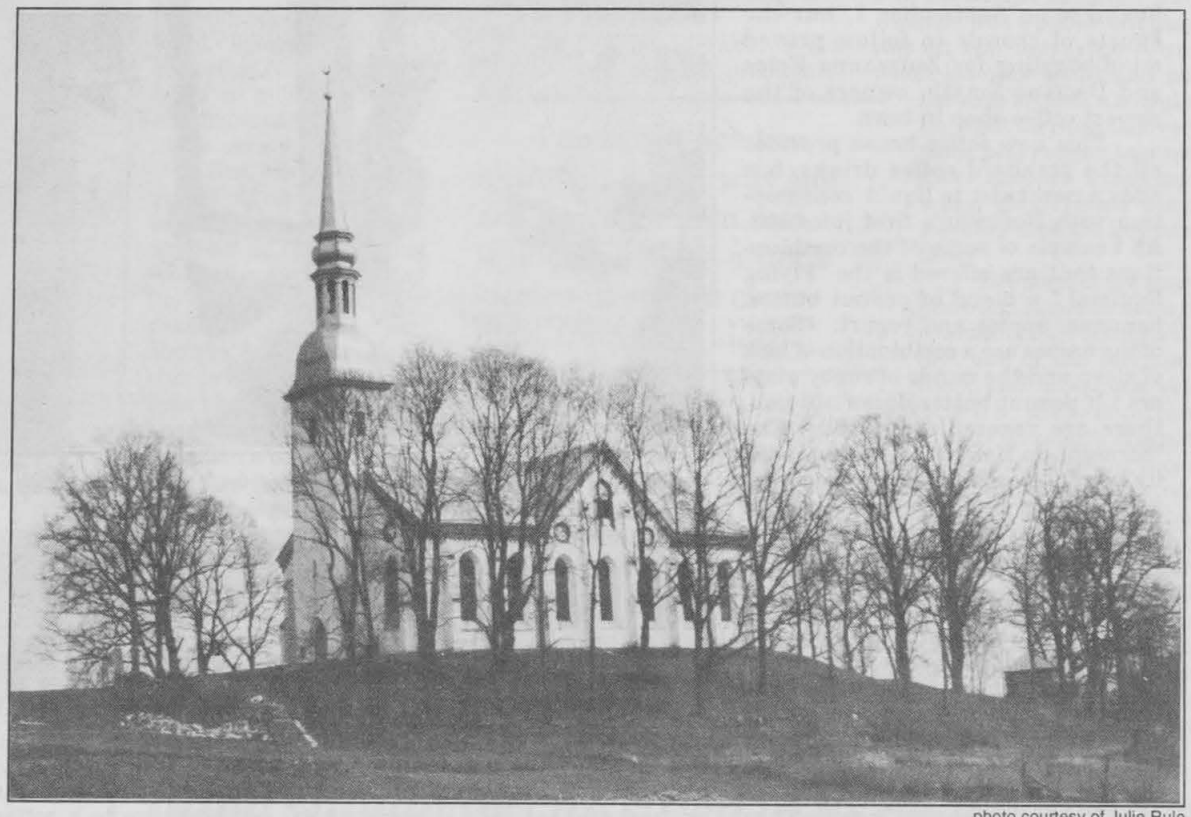


photo courtesy of Julie Rule

Nestled on a hill in rural northeastern Estonia, an historical national church anxiously awaits spring.

Ice is now breaking for Estonia

Eyes of the World: *During the past year, when most students were taking tests and enjoying the food service, others from MSU were busy taking in the world. Here is one student's experience in Estonia.*

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

The ten-story ferry from Helsinki, Finland to Tallinn, Estonia usually takes three hours to make the 60-mile trek, leaving its passengers enough time to indulge themselves in tax-free shopping and try their luck at the slot machines. But when the ice is so thick one could literally drive a semi across the Baltic Sea, naturally the ferries, these floating-Love Boat/Las Vegas vessels, need a bit more time.

Ice, however, has only recently become the main hinderance in getting to Estonia. Six years ago, the trip would have meant passing through Soviet border officials.

Things have changed for Estonia since then. It is now independent, not every one has a job as they did under the communist rule, fruits arrive in grocery stores every now and then, watching western television is not a crime.

Businesses are not under state control, and therefore, some interesting entrepreneuring has sprouted. For instance, a man stands on the side of a street selling light bulbs out of a cardboard box. Looking closer, one realizes the light bulbs are broken, and more baffling is that people are buying them.

"Light bulbs are expensive for Estonians," said Montana State senior Julie Rule, who lived in Estonia as part of an international student exchange program last semester. "People will go buy a broken light bulb, take it to work and replace a perfectly good one with a broken one. That way, they get a new light bulb for the price of a broken one, and the employer must then buy new light bulbs."

Light bulbs are not the only things being changed in Estonia. In fact, Tartu, a university town in southern Estonia with a now post-Soviet military base resting

Please see **Estonia,** *page 12*

FACTS AND FIGURES
estonia



Capital: Tallinn.
Population:
estimated at 1,625,399.
Area:
45,100 sq km total area.
Net migration rate:
3.31 migrants per 1,000.
Literacy rate:
100% of population over 15 can read and write.
Source: CIA World Fact Book 1995

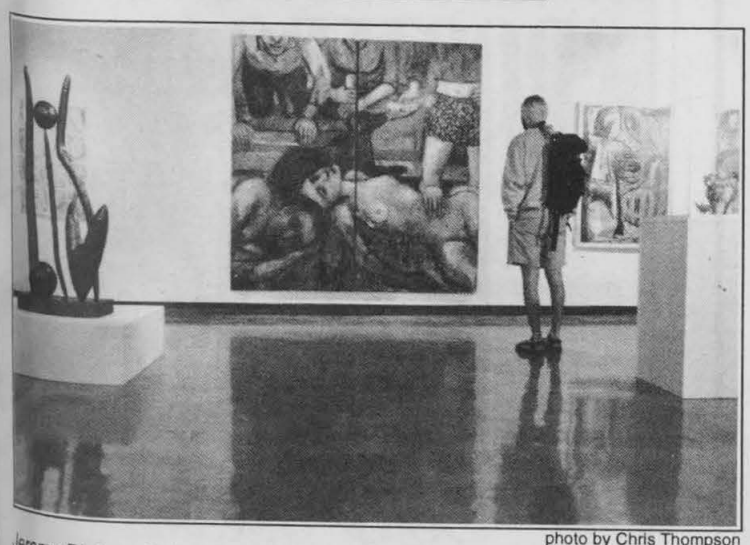


photo by Chris Thompson

Jeremy Blake admires a painting at the Faculty Art Exhibit in the Haynes Art Gallery.

Faculty personalities revealed in art

By D'ET STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder how your professors spend their free time? Art students do not have to wonder at least from now until October 3.

Several faculty members in the art department have put their work on display as part of an annual faculty art show being held in the Haynes Fine Arts Gallery.

According to Richard Helzer, show participant, "[The art show] is an annual event. We either have the exhibitions every year or every other year and the last few years we've gone to a faculty show every year."

Organizers of the show asked faculty members to enter one or two pieces. All the submited pieces were then put on display.

Students can learn about their professors' individual personalities by seeing their work displayed.

"We like the idea of having the students come to school in the fall and be able to immediately see the kind of work that the faculty does," Helzer said.

The show benefits students, especially those in the art department.

"A lot of what teaching in the art school is about is that one on one relationship with students to faculty," Helzer explained. "Having the students understand what the faculty members' work is about is very important."

Students agree that being able to see their professors' work is helpful.

Please see **Art,** *page 13*



photo by Willow Joines

Zsuzsanna Kolo, one of the owners of the new Liquid 360° coffee and juice bar in Bozeman, helps Rich Hansil get a tasty treat at the counter.

drinkable deviations from the norm at the

liquid three sixty

By GWEN HOWELL
STAFF WRITER

The first five customers were a celebrated victory when Liquid Three Sixty opened its doors for business on September 1, but the spurts of crowds to follow proved mind-boggling for Zsuzsanna Kolos and Dwayne Smyth, owners of the newest coffee shop in town.

This new coffee house provides all the standard coffee drinks, but adds a new twist to liquid consumption with Bozeman's first juice bar. An example of some of the combinations that are offered is the "Flying Squirrel," a blend of peanut butter, bananas, apples and yogurt. (Some of the names are a combination of lack of sleep and the minds of rugby players.) If peanut butter doesn't fit you, there are vegetables as well. The "Straight up Earth" is just that, with its carrots, beets and celery combination. Fear not, you can order a straight juice as well, such as orange, grapefruit, apple or pineapple.

Once the liquid of choice is in hand, the search for a place to sit ends with a view of a favorite painting adorning the walls. The furniture itself ,picked up at garage sales, antique stores, and donated by friends, is artwork, each piece with its own characteristics of different eras. Once the "perfect" position has been selected and comfort attained, the visual stimulation begins. An incredible selection of mostly abstract artwork hangs throughout, with many different styles and media in the works, making it one of the few places in Bozeman to display such work. Local artists (including MSU students) have taken up Liquid Three Sixty on their offer to display artists' work, with the possibility to sell, while no commission is taken. Feel free to enjoy the art, lounge, read, play a bloodthirsty game of monopoly or chess and basically loiter in whatever way fits your style and mood.

The Liquid Three Sixty has a uniqueness all its own, but the brains behind it prove equally interesting. Smyth and Kolos are both recent college graduates, Smyth from Montana State University in architecture, and Kolos from St. Paul, Minnesota in graphic design. They met a year ago, and wanted to have a common reason to stay in Bozeman, which they found with Kolo's idea for a coffee house, and Smyth's for a juice bar. This leads one to question: why from architecture to a coffee house? How does this happen?

Smyth explained that he's "not departed from architecture completely." He does eventually want to build a studio and take on some projects some time next year. Smyth didn't toss his education to the wayside for coffee, because he did design the layout for the work spaces, the lighting and the general style. "Nothing you see here that was added in was part of a kit," Kolos said. "I was built all by us." She also spoke of how the interior had changed from the original design, and how the space created itself. Smyth, in between helping the people who kept streaming through the door and trying to talk, said that this was all done on a "shoestring budget," and "most everything you see here is recycled, or has been reused in some form." Kolos added that a goal was to "hold together the old and the new," as well as making it "different but not obnoxious." This is done with the modern, open counter space tied to the cozier parts, like the upstairs that is lined with couches and softer lighting.

Pulling this new establishment together keeps Smyth and Kolos extremely busy working18 to19 hours a day. They take turns sleeping in, but nevertheless work grueling yet fulfilling hours. Kolos pointed out that she "sold out to the corporate world (with nice perks) for a while...but she couldn't be happier" with where she is right now.

There is something for everyone, and with the words "Custom made drinks" on the actual menu, the hearts should skip a beat, especially when reading the words that follow you know what you like.

Liquid Three Sixty holds something for everyone, is open until midnight Monday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday through Sunday. "We just want people to have fun," says Kolos. "This is what we had envisioned, people sitting around comfortably and hanging out."

Liquid Three Sixty is located on South Willson. Look for the brown VW bus parked in front with an orange neon sign in the windshield.

One man play kicks off at Strand Union Theater

By RICK KALLEN
STAFF WRITER

"The mind is a powerful playground," says William Dance, the writer and performer of *Mind Games*, a new one-man show that is kicking off its national tour here in the Strand Union Theater.

"*Mind Games* is unusual and very riveting," said Dance. "It takes you on a journey using a connection of stories. We are all afraid of letting go of our emotions. *Games* asks the audience to explore what they are really thinking about."

Dance is an accomplished casting director, as well as a critically acclaimed singer, dancer and actor. He has performed on Broadway, as well as on film and television.

Dance's casting credits include *Ed Wood, The Doors, Indecent Proposal,* and *Far and Away.*

As well as performing his play, Dance is conducting an acting workshop for Theater students on Friday, September 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 994-5885.

Mind Games plays September 12,13,14 and 19,20,21 at 8 p.m. at the Strand Union Theater.

Tickets are $7 general admission and $6 for faculty, staff and students, senior citizens and children.

Tickets for the event are available at the MSU SUB Ticket Office, First Security Bank, Anthony's in the Main Mall and the SUB Theater Box Office.

Please call 994-3904 for reservations.

Auditions for the
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Drood"
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Auditions Sept. 14 & 1
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Emerson Cultural Cent

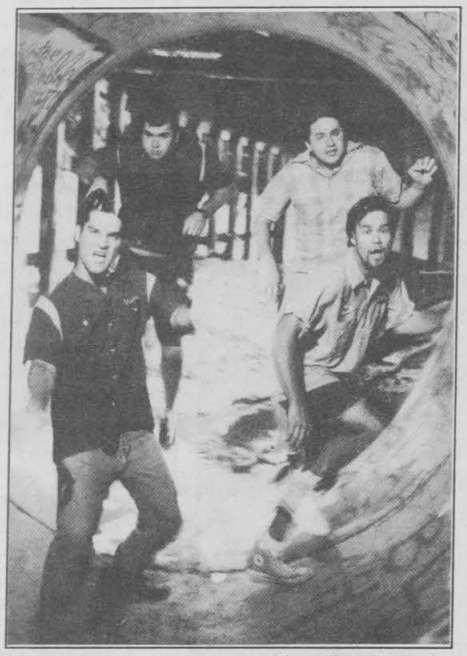
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what's not happening

MSU's GUIDE TO GETTING A LIFE



New Bomb Turks

Story By AARON WOSEK STAFF WRITER

Integrity is a phenomenon that seldom shines in today's music business. With corporate soul-suckers like Warner Bros., MTV, and Ticketmaster controlling what the masses listen to, watch, and spend, it's remarkable that a real punk band like the New Bomb Turks is still around, and still doing what they set out to do,— annoy the livin' shit out of stuffy little minds, and give the impoverished malcontents with dusty Doc Martens a raging, methadrine-induced, cacophonous car-crash rhythm, eardrum busting of a lifetime.

Tonight at 9:00 P.M., Mothlight Productions and the Filling Station will begin their series of concerts for the 96-97 school year with Columbus, Ohio's maniacal punk band The New Bomb Turks.

The Turks, aka. Eric Davidson, Bill Randt, Matt Reber, and Jim Weber, began their musical career while students at Ohio State University in 1990. After label-surfing on the covers of such indie recording companies as Engine and Crypt Records, they have decided to give maverick punk rock label Epitaph the rights in releasing their latest punkograghy *Scared Straight* which is hot off the presses, and *maybe* available at a record store near you.

Also on the billing for tonight's show is Space Cookie, featuring old swill punk flavor from members of the Automotive Engine Rebuilders Association of America, and the Scrapyard Worker's Rights Society. Opening the show will be Montana State's very own, and very only, arcrθt featuring droning dudes Toxic Tony and Bloody Bob.

Finally, Bozeman will have a real punk band to slamdance to, so all you knuckleheads who slam to every hippie-dippie band that slides into cut-time, pay attention. The date: Tonight (Tuesday, September 10). The time: Tonight at 9 P.M. The place: The Filling Station, located at 2005 North Rouse. The Price: $5 that's all. $1.67 a band. The age: 18 years old and older. The bonus: Smoking and drinking is allowed inside. Be there or be cool!

Tonight: The beautiful man you can always count on, and count on again, *not* to butcher a song you like. The legendary Tex Tucker at the Haufbrau and he's free. That's no cover from now on known as (nc).

Wednesday the 11th: Paul Rose at the Zebra Upstairs (nc). * Boulder Colorado's band Dead City Radio at the Zebra Below with drink specials and that is from now on signified by the parenthetical abbreviation (ds). * Funkgrass bluegrass at the Cat' Paw with String Cheese Incident —heard good things about these guys. * Tex at the Haufbrau (nc).

Thursday the 12th: Quite possibly, but not for sure this week, but definitely on Thursday nights in the future, Comedy Night at the Zebra Below, and did I hear that MSU's wonderful and beautiful Nora Smith might be the comedienne? Might (ds). * Guess who again at the Haufbrau (nc).

Friday the 13th: Local Bands B'Jesus Belt with special guest Stuhl (it's Stuhl's album release party) at the Zebra Below. * Local musician favorites jam with Joe Mann and Good to Go at the Filling Station. * Somebody's playing at the Haufbrau (no it's not Tex), but I couldn't tell you who (nc).

Saturday the 14th: Los Angeles' Watsonville Patio and Oregon's The Planet share the bill at the Filling Station. * B'Jesus Belt and Stuhl one more night at the Zebra Below. * Same guy at the Haufbrau again, but I couldn't tell you who.

Please see **Happening**, *page 12*

High Fidelity: Learn to pity man, the pig

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

Guys are pigs. Girls are too sensitive. Right? I suppose the truth in this blanket statement depends on who is doing the talking, and this of course leads to more confusion and frustration than trying to park on campus.

But wait. Before you go out and dump your boyfriend because he went out and slept around while you were out doing his laundry, you ought to read this book by Nick Hornby. As it states on the cover, you will not hate him for doing such things, but rather understand and even learn to pity the pig.

And guys? What is in this for you? Besides the fact that the humor is unparalleled, and that almost every guy can in some way or another relate to the main character's situation and actions, (examples will not be given for fear of offending those sensitive teddy bear men out there) you will learn why you are a pig. But in this politically correct day and age, you will also be able to understand your pig status and gain insight as to how to be less of a pig even though you may still think like one.

The novel tackles sex questions and the problem of miscommunication in a roundabout way at times; other times it just throws situations out at you forcing you to see how men and women hurt each other. The brilliance lies, however, in the way the novel makes men and women see each other's stories in such a clear light from both sides.

The brilliance lies, however, in the way the novel makes men and women see each other's stories in such a clear light from both sides.

Right from page one, the story hooks the reader by having the main character go back through the top five most memorable break-ups in his life and later calls up those girls of misfortune in order to find out what he did wrong. The break-ups progress from when he was a pubescent playing on the merry-go-round when his new girlfriend put her arm around a friend of his right there on that very same playground to much more mature break-ups when girlfriends start sleeping with the guy next door.

The meat of the story, however, is a narrative of a floundering relationship (not one of the infamous five), and how each side copes with the situation. Sound sad? Too soppy it is not. Too funny it is. Reading it can strike chords in almost anyone who has been through a turbulent relationship and passing the book on to friends afterwards is highly recommended. As the last page comes closer and closer, the book sings to you louder and louder from the corner of some dusty, forgotten closet of the heart, leaving the sappiness at the door.

Band should be classified in its own catagory

By KRISTEN BURT
STAFF WRITER

The String Cheese Incident's use of a diverse spectrum of instruments leaves the listener wishing they really were born on another planet.

The band describes itself as "Funkalatino-afrojazzadelic bluegrass." However, music like this hardly contributes to its components and should be in its own category. After all playing the congas doesn't make the songs afro-anything, just as playing the acoustic guitar doesn't make it classical. Much of The String Cheese Incident's music is merely cleverly packaged, department store-quality Muzak.

The String Cheese Incident: "Born on the Wrong Planet"

The title song "Born on the Wrong Planet" bemoans the band's (and other misfits') seeming lot in life: feeling like an outcast. Instruments used in this song include an organ, alto saxophone, and trumpet. But where are they? We need to hear unique instruments like these. "Elvis' Wild Ride": no lyrics needed. The music speaks for itself. It has a sort of spaghetti-western-like sound. "Johnny Cash": No lyrics needed here either, too bad they put them in. With lines like "Johnny Cash . . .

Please see **Review**, *page 12*

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Estonia: A voyage into the defunct U.S.S.R.

on the outskirts, was once closed to foreigners. Now it is as open to the west and to western currency as the holes in the ice created by the ferries.

From Tallinn, Tartu is just a short trip by bus, even though the time it takes to get there is highly dependent upon the weather and the mood of the driver. The windows of the bus do not always shut completely; snow will collect rather quickly on the seats which are not warmed by human flesh. Roads are packed with snow, which create pot holes making the old road by Cheever Hall look like an autobahn.

For Rule, Estonia slowly became her home, and such bus rides, which for the average westerner would be preposterous, were becoming normal.

"Get used to it," she said. "Estonians are not comfort oriented in the same sense as we are. We have cushy chairs in the SUB and in the computer lab. Why? Because they are comfy. Broken chairs abound in the labs in Tartu."

Students live in dorm rooms no bigger than most of the rooms on campus, yet three to four students live in each room, making personal space not an option. Doors to the building often do not lock. Toilet pipes are too small for toilet paper, making going to the bathroom an interesting experience.

Rule, being an exchange student, was allowed a single room on a floor with slightly better conditions.

"An American is wealthy there. The average Estonian makes about $150 a month," Rule explained. "Part of the reason I went was because I was interested in definition of deprivation that we as Americans are not familiar with."

Despite the underlying poverty, reports show that Estonians are improving their situation, stating their standard of living is rapidly approaching those of Scandinavia. "I actually ate better there than I do here." Rule added. "There you can't just go to the Sweet Shop for popcorn. They were just introducing that when I left."

Estonians spend most of their wages on food, and Rule was amazed to see that food was actually more expensive there than in America.

University food was quite affordable.

"Many pensioners would come into the dining halls since the meals are cheap," Rule said. "You can eat a lot of food for about 90 cents. No spices, though. Not even pepper. They do have salt, but it is in little bowls on the table which everybody just sticks their fingers in."

According to Rule, the differences between the university systems are almost unfathomable to the American student.

"We were basically invited to cheat on our final exams," Rule added. "The professor said, 'I'm going to leave the room for twenty minutes. I'll be back in *twenty* minutes,' and he walked right out of the room during the final exam. All the students started talking; the professor came in twenty minutes later and graded the tests right there."

FACTS & FIGURES
estonia

Infant mortality rate: 18.7 deaths per 1000 live births.
Languages: Estonian (official), Latvian, Lithuanian, Russian, other.
Economic Aid: recipient of US commitments, including Ex-Im in 1992. $10 million.
Environment: current issues: air heavily polluted with SO_2 from oil-shale burning power plants in NE; contamination of soil and ground water with petroleum products, chemicals at military bases.
International disputes: claims over 2,000 sq km of Russian territory.

Dead Man comes to the BFF

By PAUL MONACO
BFF FILM REVIEWER

Jim Jarmusch, the director of *Stranger than Paradise, Down by Law,* and *Mystery Train,* has made a new film that is almost hallucinatory in its power. The catch is, it is a Western. The big surprise is that this offbeat movie may be Jarmusch's best.

Dead Man is the odyssey of an accountant from Cleveland, played superbly by Johnny Depp, who heads west for a promised job that never materializes.

This timid, peaceable man winds up in a gunfight, becomes a fugitive, and is befriended by an outcast Indian named Nobody (played by Gary Farmer) who is a devotee of English literature. But that is just the beginning.

As *Time Magazine*'s critic Jack Kroll observes, Jarmush has traded the hipster irony of his earlier films for a heartfelt vision of the frontier that comes across here.

Part allegory, part tone poem, and part vision quest, this is a daring movie, filmed in rich and gorgeous black and white by one of the world's most accomplished cinematographers, Robby Muller. Iggy Pop, Robert Mitchum (yes, Robert Mitchum) and Crispin Glover round out the cast.

Bozeman Film Festival memberships (for the full season, September through May, $25, or half season, September through December, $1) are on sale at the Rialto, Video Rodeo (11th and College), or at the Visual Communication Building on the MSU campus (11th and Grant).

BFF members receive $ off admission for BFF films at the Rialto and attend Linfield Hall BFF films free on the MSU campus (alternate Wednesdays, beginning September 18).

Happening: Movies and music

continued from page 11

What's coming up
Emmylou Harris with special guest Greg Brown, Sept. 19th at the Willson Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Cactus Records, $21 in advance, $23 at the door (if there are any left). You can charge over the phone by calling Cactus at 587-0245. * A very cool band called Low is coming back. * And most importantly, playin' those gravy tunes, from all around, and up and down Buttown, The Los Hermanos Brothers will return. Details coming up.

Movie People
Beginning on Thursday, Sept. 12 and ending Sunday, ASMSU Films and the Procrastinator Theatre will be showing the Kids in Hall movie, *Brain Candy*, and *Mystery Science Theatre 3000*. Times vary every night. Call Ask Us or something. Or find yourself one of these handy-dandy little cards like I'm looking at right *then*. Also appropriately enough on Thursday?? and Friday night at 12 midnight Friday the 13th will be aired in its entirety. All shows $2 with student I.D., but don't take my word for it. Thursday is "Moose Night;" late show is only 95 pennies. This all happening and a little bit more (probably), in the Linfield Hall theater located right on campus. Alcohol may be drank, unless you're planning on getting in.

If you would like something put in next week's calendar get a hold of me. I'm in the *Exponent* office.

Review: Bland sounds and inane lyrics mar album

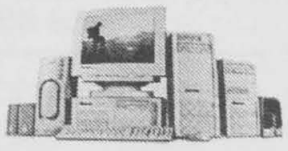
continued from page 11

don't smoke hash," it's easy to understand why the members of this group feel like outsiders.

The CD does contain a few notable selections. One is "Resume Man." It's their band's story of their search for an assistant. Quick picking and clever lyrics make this song bearable for listening. "Lester Had a Coconut" has a pleasant, smooth Calypso Rhythm (and no strange lyrics), which gives this selection a running chance at actually being . . .well . . . good.

Even having access to resources like a classical violinist and a conga player did not make String Cheese any more interesting. I found the band had an unremarkable blend and, overall, a very bland sound. The lyrics in many of the songs are inane, and make one (me) want to ask the writer - why bother? The music was much better off without them.

I won't spoil your enjoyment of the band's music by critiquing it anymore. If you have nothing else to do, they will be playing Wednesday at the Cat's Paw; then again, maybe they are one of those bands whose live performances far outweigh their recordings. In which case, if you're feeling depressed, I recommend this CD. You'll feel like a new person after listening, knowing you have a better chance at succeeding at what you're doing than this band does.

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photo by Rolando Gomez

MSU alumnus Capt. Mark Oechsle checks the tent city bulletin board for the daily dining facility menu outside Azraq, Jordan.

Into the swirling winds to work

☐ MSU graduate learns new skills in Jordan desert

By CLINT WILLIAMS
GUEST WRITER

AZRAQ, Jordan—The reddish brown desert dust seemed to cover everything in the camp. Like a dirty, low flowing fog, the gritty sand blew into eyes, nose, skin and clothing of a Montana State University alumnus as he headed through the swirling winds to work.

Dealing with the sand, life in a tent, the transient feeling of living out of a suitcase, missing loved ones and the conveniences of home are but a few things Air Force Capt. Mark Oechsle is experiencing here in this exotic, yet politically unsettled region of the Middle East.

Oechsle earned his degree in 1988 and is part of a 1,200 member Air Power Expeditionary Force (AEF), deployed to Jordan in Apri to test the Air Force's rapid deployment capability and to support the no-fly zone over Iraq while nurturing a growing friendship with their Jordanian hosts.

The expeditionary force supports aircraft, whose pilots fly "deny flight" missions over southern Iraq, as well as conduct training missions with Jordanian pilots.

Oechsle, normally assigned at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., serves on the force as a standardization and evaluation navigator.

"My job here is that of a KC-135 navigator and communications officer," Oechsle said. "I handle decoding and coding classified messages and conduction rendezvous with almost every type of aircraft in the Air Force."

While remote and dusty, Oechsle said he does enjoy a few of the basic comforts of home. Tents have covered floors and air conditioning, and there are facilities for showers and toilets, as well as a dining facility serving hot meals.

But life in a camp environment is quite a departure from what he's used to.

"Living in the tent city means battling boredom every day," Oechsle said. "Our routine, if we don't fly, consists of getting up for morning chow, playing roller hockey, showering, having lunch, then usually going off to have our 'alone' time."

Azraq, situated about 150 miles west of the Iraqi border, sits in the middle of a nation surrounded by political, and more recently, armed turmoil between its fellow Arab states and Israel. However, Oechsle said the Jordanians he has encountered so far have been both cordial and as curious about Americans as Americans are about them.

"The Jordanians have been the biggest mixture of cultures I've seen out of all the countries I've been to," Oechsle said. "Some dress in traditional robes, while others wear suits and some even go for the American look. One thing is certain; they're all very nice and polite."



photo by Willow Joines

MSU film students Brandon Wright, Leif Hanson and Sandy Summer use available resources to shoot a moving shot for a student film project.

Art: Mix of works include lights, sounds and textures

continued from page 9

"I've been in the program for three years and I haven't seen much of my professor's work," Mike Caffey, graphic design major said. "It's good for the students to see where their professors have been."

Anne Garner, an other of the shows participants, thinks faculty members also benefit from the show because they can see what their colleagues are working on. That opportunity, Garner explained, might not arise otherwise.

Garner, Helzer, and Caffey were all impressed with the diversity of the work displayed.

Helzer said that the most exciting aspect of the show is the breadth of the work that's in the show.

"I think that there is a very interesting mix of work that ranges from video to painting to sculpture," Helzer said. "There are just all kinds of interesting provocative pieces."

All individuals are encouraged to come and check out the exhibit. The show is free and open to the public. The exhibition will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until October 3.

The gallery is located on the second floor of Haynes Hall.

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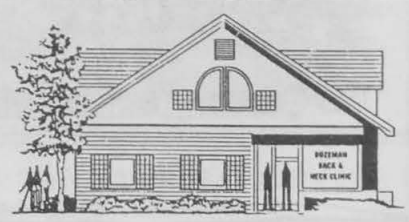
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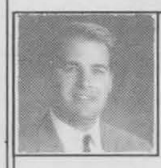
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Marching to the beat of no one's drum

KGLT programmers do their own thing

By SARAH BOSCH
STAFF WRITER

There is one place on the Montana State University Campus that is available to all students, where voices can be heard and thoughts can be brought to the public.

The MSU student radio station, KGLT, is the oldest public radio station in Montana and one of the three unprogrammed stations in the country. An unprogrammed station has no block format. In other words, there is no set schedule to follow, and the station is given almost complete freedom.

KGLT is non-profit and doesn't receive funds from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting as commercial stations do. The DJs and employees are volunteers and KGLT works to promote other non-profit organizations and get their message out.

KGLT is a combination of a campus college station as well as a community-funded station. ASMSU plays a big part in KGLT's success. They own the facility and provide many of the funds that help keep the business going.

This unprogrammed format seems to appeal to the students because of the diversity and the freedom of expression which they are given.

> Almost everyone can be satisfied with the programming because most every type of music can be heard on KGLT.

The DJs are not confined to a particular type of show and their programs can change at anytime. Almost everyone can be satisfied with the programming because most every type of music can be heard on KGLT.

It is a station for everyone with music ranging from rap to reggae to cultural and everything in between.

Although student music directors are responsible for bringing the music into the station, it is each individual DJ who chooses what will be played on-air.

KGLT's popularity is growing and intensifying and can now be heard in Livingston and Helena, as well as Bozeman.

If anyone is interested in being a part of KGLT, an apprentice class is being offered for those who wish to become a KGLT-licensed broadcaster. The class takes place over a period of nine weeks and requires hours of classroom time as well as time with a DJ on-air. Everyone is eligible for this class and applications can be picked up outside the KGLT station, in the Strand Union Building.

"Business is very important," Phil Charles, the general manager, said. "But we also want KGLT to be a very fun-oriented station."



photo by Willow John

Garrett Golding chooses a song for his radio show at KGLT, one of two non-corporate sponsored radio stations in the U.S.

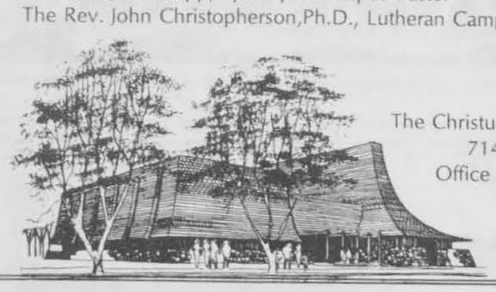
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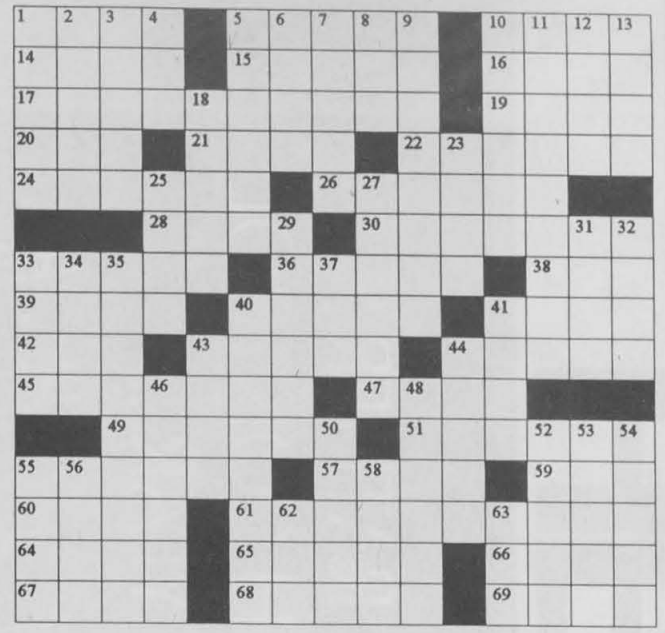
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Crossword 101

" Hot and Cold "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Father
5 Satisfies
10 Mongoloid tribe
14 Dry
15 Steinway creation
16 Roman garb
17 *Frigid withdrawal*
19 Hwys.
20 Compass pt.
21 Irish gaelic
22 Kicked
24 Take offense at
26 Goad
28 Medicinal quantity
30 Postal worker
33 Kitchen tool
36 Sierra _____: Country in Africa
38 Before:prefix
39 Smell
40 Frog legacies
41 Moistens
42 Everything
43 Belonging to thee
44 Fathers'
45 Remove the liquid again
47 Distinguished Svc Awards
49 Stoned
51 Promise
55 Lounge chair
57 Understanding words
59 Actors' Equity Assoc.
60 Shanties
61 *Mexican dish*
64 Away from the wind
65 External
66 Unsurpassed
67 Conflicts
68 Horses'gaits
69 Views

DOWN

1 Sulky puller
2 Got up
3 Mounds
4 Form a sum
5 Gushes
6 Melodies
7 Cheated
8 Vane initials
9 Chinese vegetables
10 Walk leisurely
11 *Steaming rage*
12 Author James
13 Nat. Assoc of Security Dealers
18 Choir member
23 Garfield's friend
25 German river
27 Gushed excessively
29 Seinfeld's friend
31 Comedian Johnson
32 Monster's lake
33 Bellow
34 Unemployed
35 *Word with apartment*
37 Sea eagle
40 *Molten metal adjective*
41 Astute
43 Soviet news agency
44 Witches' town
46 Elevates
48 Harpoons
50 Repeat
52 Chicago's mayor
53 Water birds
54 Direction:plural
55 Masticate the tobacco
56 Hawaiian dance
58 Let stand
62 ____ gang
63 Mr. Lincoln

Quotable Quote

"He who speaks without modesty will find it difficult to make his words good. "
Confucious

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Crosswords & Comics





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THE STUPIDS STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 1:20; NIGHTLY 7:30 - PG
TIN CUP STEREO
FRI-WED 1:05, 4:05; MON-THUR MAT 4:05; NIGHTLY 6:55, 9:55 - R
FIRST KID STEREO
FRI-WED 1:55, 3:55, 5:55; MON-THUR MAT 3:55; NIGHTLY 7:25, 9:45 - PG
JACK STEREO
FRI-WED 1:30, 4:00; MON-THUR MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:30 - PG
A TIME TO KILL DTS
DAILY MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 9:20 - R
ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU STEREO
FRI-WED 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; MON-THUR MAT 5:10; NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:50 - R
THE CROW II - CITY OF ANGELS STEREO
FRI-WED 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; MON-THUR MAT 5:00; NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:45 - R
INDEPENDENCE DAY NOW IN DTS
FRI-WED 1:00, 4:00; MON-THUR MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:40 - PG13
BULLETPROOF DTS
FRI-WED 1:20, 3:20, 5:20; MON-THUR MAT 3:20; NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:40 - PG

Ellen.
17 W. Main 586-9506
SPITFIRE GRILL STEREO
FRI-WED 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15; MON-THUR MAT 2:00, 4:00, 7:10 - PG-13

Rialto
10 W. Main 586-9506
EMMA
FRI-WED 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; MON-THUR MAT 2:00, 4:30, 7:10 - PG
MT PRESENTS: DEAD MAN
MON-THUR NIGHT 9:25 - R
FRI-WED 6:00 FILM FESTIVAL PRESENTS: ANTONIA'S LINE
MON-THUR NIGHT AT 7:00 - UNRATED

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Saturday
ROCK 'N' ROLL
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You Ask For It
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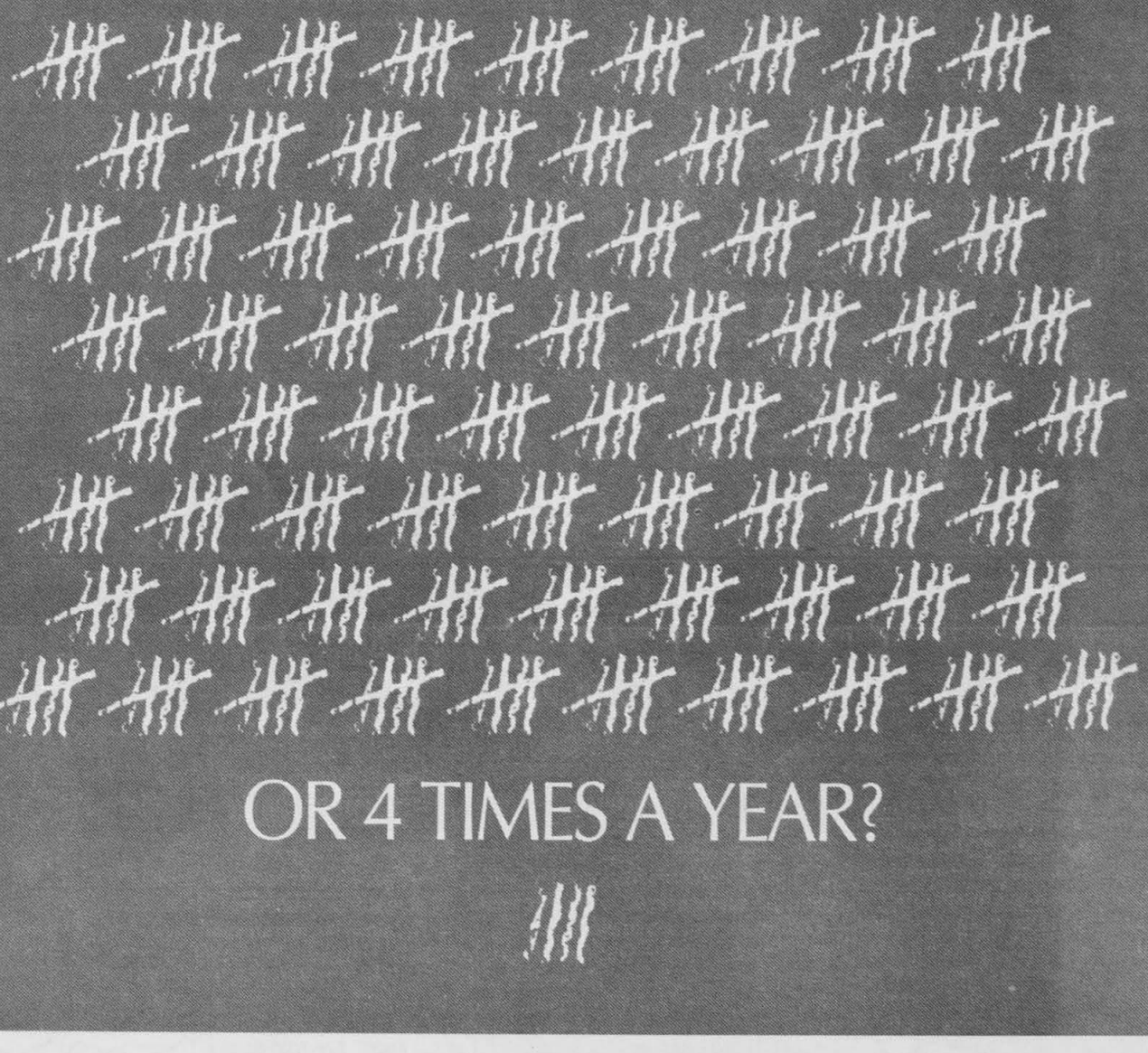
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Sept. 20 - 21
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Depo-Provera is not right for every woman.

Women with a family or personal history of breast cancer, blood clots, liver disease, or those who think they might be pregnant, should not use Depo-Provera.

Remember, Depo-Provera does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

But it does provide highly reliable birth control you only have to think about 4 times a year. If you have any questions or concerns, talk to your healthcare professional.

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HEALTH

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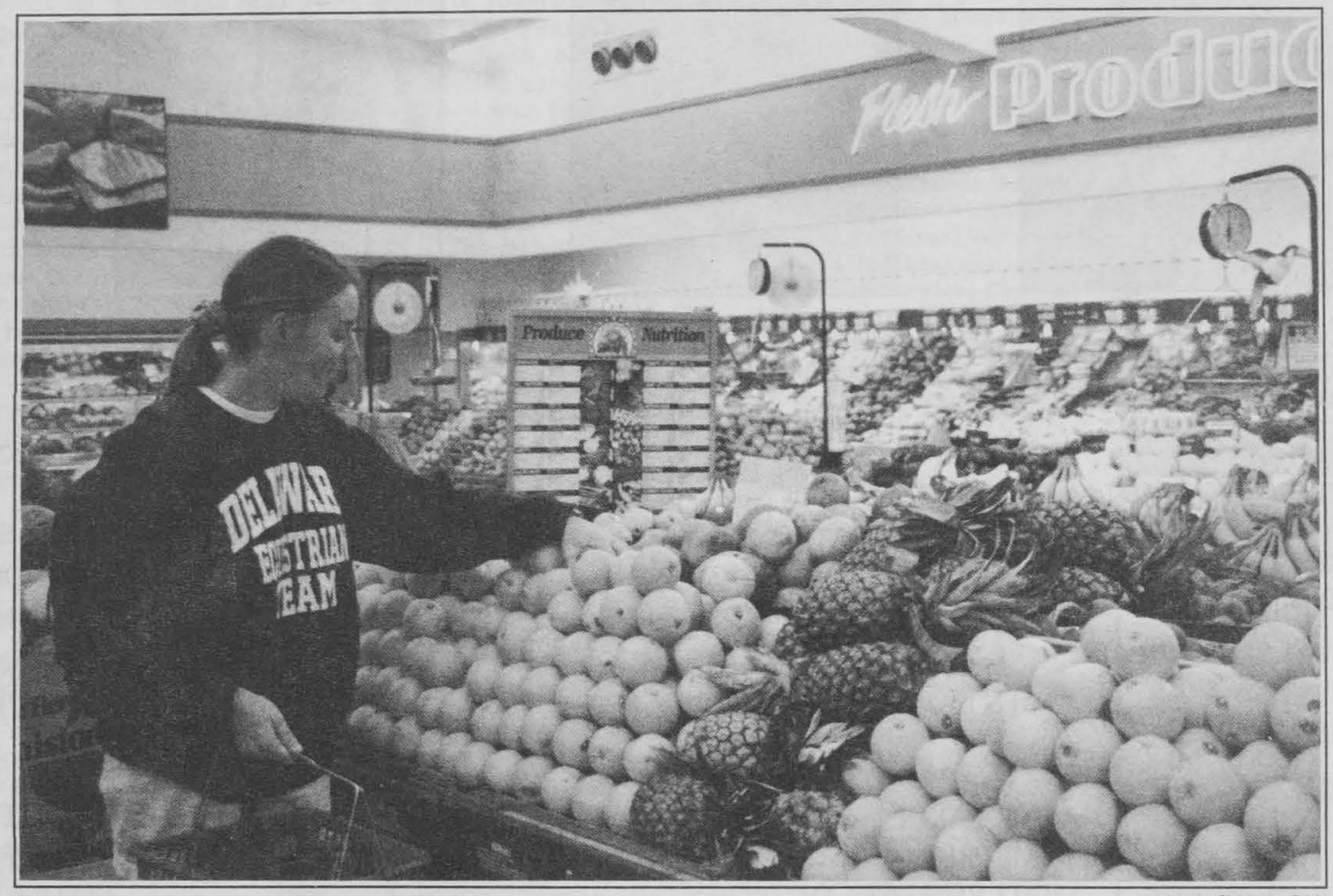
Soups and stews tend to lower in cost. To save ney, use all the food you y. For instance, instead of ding water for a soup, keep hard-sided container in ur freezer and add leftover getables and vegetable ces to it when cleaning up ter dinner. After a few eks, you'll have a "layered rfait" of corn, peas, beans d their juices. Use that to rt your soup.

Pasta meals are low-cost d high in carbohydrates. ld pasta entrees can also ke an unusual meal. Or try aked potato sprinked with ese and served with other getables and cottage cheese kes a very nutritious meal.

Before you say, "I don't ve time," consider that by ing 30 minutes to plan a ek's menus, you save sev- l last minute runs to the cery.

Don't forget that beverges can be one of your best tritional values or a waste your nutrition dollar.

If you cook with nutrius basic foods, you may d that you have enough ney for those fruits that metimes seem costly. A big ple might cost 50 cents, but tato chips cost more if you nsider what they add—or n't— in nutritional value.



Experts say you should have five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Figure orange or tomato juice for breakfast, and a fruit and vegetable at both lunch and dinner.

photo by Christopher Bright

The party is not as big as you think, or is it?

By JULIE COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Keg parties may be a thing of the past.

Through a core drug and alcohol survey developed to measure behaviors and perceptions among college students, as well as the related consequences, the Health Promotion Program is finding reality and the stereotypes to be quite the contrary. Funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the survey has proven to be useful in differentiating drug and alcohol use between specific groups and redefining norms and behaviors on campus. For example, sophomores living in the residence halls at Montana State were found to consume marijuana at significantly lower rates than their counterparts off campus.

In addition, athletes as a whole were reflected as a healthy population, emitting a positive influence on the student body.

Jenny Haubenreiser, program and evaluation research specialist with Health Promotions, found the gathered data to be a useful and more accurate tool in interpreting the attitudes and behaviors of students at MSU.

"We can better understand the experiences of students rather than just assuming," Harbenreiser said.

On a wider spectrum, the survey found MSU to be lower in areas of drug use than other institutions. Like many other rural areas, MSU ranked higher in the area of driving while impaired, a behavior due mainly to the rural nature of the state. Binge drinking was an average behavior compared to other schools. But overall, MSU's results were very consistent with the findings on other campuses surveyed nationally.

But some say the survey also has some inherent weaknesses. For instance, a nationally agreed-upon standard of 5 or more drinks at a sitting in the previous two weeks was used to define par-

Please see **Party,** *page 20*

HIV home testing approved

WALTER GARRE
FF WRITER

Home HIV testing has now been officially approved.

Home Access Health Corp. of Hoffman Estates, Ill., has made the process easy: Consumers mail in a blood sample and call a toll-free number a few days later to listen to a recording of their test results. A code number or code name is provided so as to remain completely confidential. Additionally, the caller is able to request a counselor, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

"This test is okay," said Helen Baldin, health educator at Bridger Clinic. "If this means that people who are too shy to come in, will get tested."

"Any type of testing that increases knowledge about the HIV virus is beneficial," added Jeff Linkenbach, of the Health Promotion program. "Because students will learn more from it, and this might incline them to alter their behaviors." However, he also stated, "There is so much to learn about HIV, that it is best to talk it over with a counselor, person to person."

> "Any type of testing that increases knowledge about the HIV virus is beneficial."
>
> —*Jeff Linkenbach*

"I think that the reason people want home HIV testing, is because they think it is going to be more confidential," added Marjorie Fowlkes, associate director for medical affairs of Student Health.

According to Fowlkes, it is extremely important for a possible HIV positive patient to test six weeks after possible exposure to HIV, other-

Please see **HIV testing,** *page 20*

New medicines being born on Montana State campus

A Montana State scientist is moving the world of vaccine creation for both humans and animals from trial and error to a predictive science.

David Pascual's work in MSU's Department of Veterinary and Molecular Biology will be important in developing vaccines to prevent both human and livestock diseases. His work applies specifically to diseases involving the mucous membranes, such as diarrhea and AIDS in humans and scours and brucellosis in cattle and buffalo.

"These studies have very broad and profound ramifications for vaccine development."

Such views of the significance of Pascual's research have led to his success in gaining financial support for his work. He has received almost $1 million in grants this year.

The effort the grants support is filling major gaps in scientists understanding of how the mucous membranes work to prevent disease. Pascual says scientists are "pretty naive" about the immune mechanisms of mucous membrane surfaces, such as inside the nose, mouth, lungs, intestines and vagina. The mechanisms used by this system are important, because when scientists understand why the system reacts as it does, they will be able to predict its response to diseases. That, in turn, will slow faster development of vaccines by moving tests from the area of trial and error to that of predictions.

Diseases are identified by their specific "antigens" or "marker molecules." Antigens prompt the immune system to produce antibodies which de-

Please see **Vaccine,** *page 20*

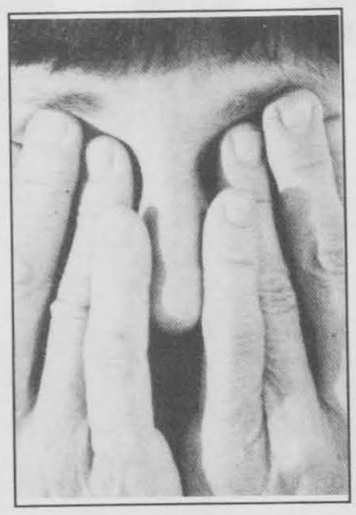
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LEFT: MEASURE 3 FINGERS UP FORM YOUR WRIST. GENTLY PRESS AND MASSAGE IN A CIRCLE. THIS IS AN ACUPRESSURE POINT FOR CALMING.



UPPER LEFT: PUT YOUR HAND IN A "CLAW." PRESS AND "RAKE UP" TO RELEASE TENSION. ESPECIALLY GOOD WHEN YOU SIT AT A COMPUTER TOO LONG.



MIDDLE: SIMPLY PLACE THE WEIGHT OF YOUR HANDS OVER YOUR CLOSED EYEBALLS. THIS IS A DIRECT REFLEX TO YOUR HEART. GOOD FOR CALMING AND ANXIETY.



ABOVE: MASSAGE GENTLY IN A CIRCT ON THE INSIDE OF YOUR ANKLE BETWEEN THE ANKLE BONE AND ACHILLES TENDON. GOOD FOR STAMINA WHEN YOU ARE UNDER LONG-TERM STRESS.

ANNIE BAKER, A SHIATSU MASSAGE THERAPIST IN BOZEMAN DEMONSTRATES SOME PRESSURE/MASSAGE POINTS ON THE BODY TO RELIEVE STRESS AND PROMOTE RELAXATION.

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Free publications could help people avoid STDs

Young adults who want to protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases can call a toll-free number at the American Social Health Association to recieve free publications on STD preventation and sexual health.

"As young prole return to campus, we encourage them to remember that they are at especially high risk for STDs," said Peggy Clarke, ASHA president.

"People under 25 account for two-thirds of the new STDs, such as genital herpes and human papillomavirus, there is no 'drop-add' - the infection is lifelong."

Clarke emphasized that young women are biologically more vulnerable to STDs than any other group. "Women are more easily infected than men are, and young women are even more susceptible," she said. "For women, the longterm consequences of untreated STDs can include infertility and life-threatenting tubal pregnancies.

"We believe 'My Health Matters' is especially important for you women, because it can help them overcome their hesitation to talk to health care providers about the sensitice subject of sexual health," Clarke said.

For more information on STDs, check out the Swingle Health Clinic on campus.

MSU on-line with cyber health page

ByWALTER GARRE
STAFF WRITER

The Montana State cyber health web page is officially open. It is found on the MSU home page listed under Student Health Services.

"It's a new area Student Health (Services) has created this year," said Jeff Linkenbach, of the health promotion program. "We've created web links to other health web sites so that no matter what, students can find the information they need."

The fastest way to find the site is by starting from the MSU home page and clicking the Health Promotion Department icon for specific information. (These can be accessed from campus computer labs as well as off-campus.

For links to other health-related web sites, click on ASMSU Wellness Coalition. For sexual health click on the SHARE page. At the very bottom of the Health services page is Weblinks. Clicking here will allow the student to transfer to one of several other health web sites.

"The reason that I'm real excited about cyber health, and what we're doing here, is because we can provide information to students at any time they want it," said Jeff Linkenbach of the Health Services Center. "For example, most students don't care about genital warts, until they wake up one morning to find small red bumps on their genitals. The Health Services web site would be a good first place to start before coming to the Health Services office. We're constantly updating our web pages."

You can find this at the address- http://www.montana.edu/wwwhs/

This site can be used for things other than health: to check immunization requirements before traveling abroad or research for a paper or speech.

Linkenbach encourages everyone to check out the new site and drop them a line.

"Visit these websites," Linkenbach said. "And give us feedback on how we can improve them."

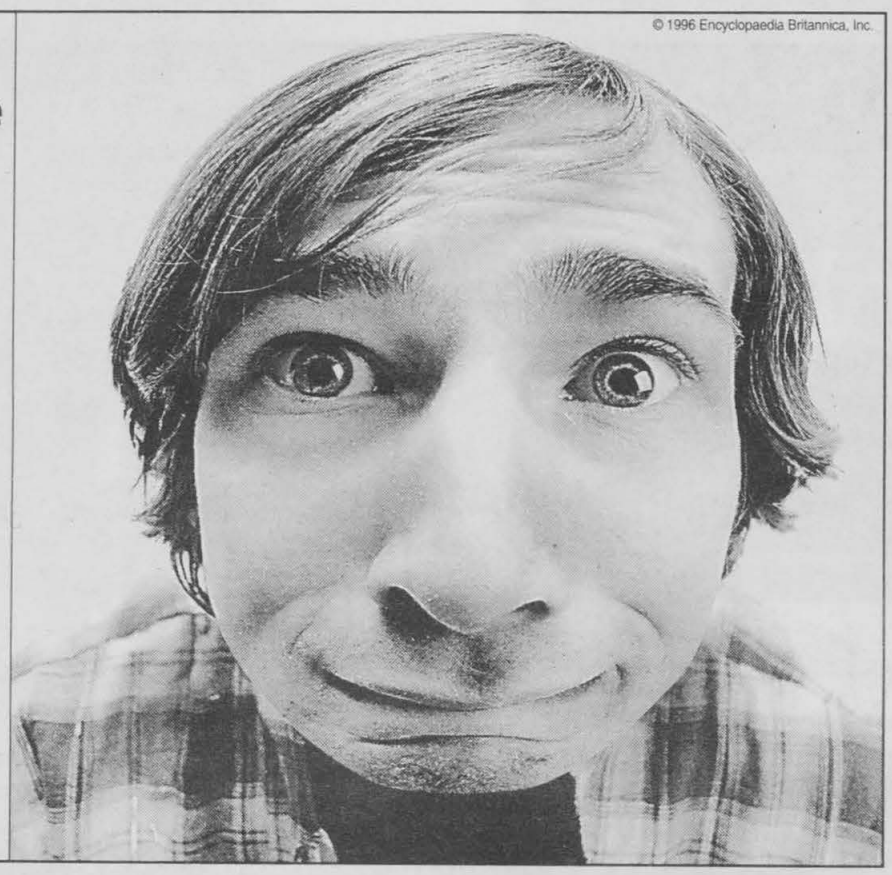
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Party: a redefining of terms, stereotypes

continued from page 17

tying and binge drinking. Since tolerance levels vary among individuals, that in itself is not a good qualifier. Another weakness comes about based upon the validity of what the respondents tell.

However, samling over 10 percent of the student body, and seeing consistency in the responses over the past six years, Health Promotions feel they have reliable results on the attitudes, perceptions and consequences related to drug and alcohol use among MSU students.

According to Jeff Linkenbach, a coordinator with Health Promotions, there are students who come to school with a skewed view of what college is really all about.

"Students have expectations and misperceptions associated with college life and drinking," Linkenbach said. "Specifically students mistakenly think there's much more partying going on then there really is."

According to the survey, approximately two-thirds of the students drink moderately or not at all. One-third drink moderately to heavy. So where does the misconception come from?

"It is often the one-third who drink moderately to heavy that aid in altering perception, for they are the ones that are seen and heard," Linkenbach added. "Certain stories and visible drunk experiences will taint someone's view."

Many times it is more important for students to do what they perceive is normal than what they may perceive is healthy. The reality is actually the healthy norm.

Haubenreiser reaffirms this health behavior and desire among MSU students. "Bozeman values and embraces health. People are attracted to that and want to come to this school because it advertises healthy issues."

things to do

Hike the "m"

Rent a movie

Bike Sour dough

Visit the Museum of the Rockies

Rollerblading

Volunteer Work

Watch the Sunset

Vaccine: Montana State professor looks to the future

continued from page 17

fend against the disease.

Today most vaccines employ the blood rather than the mucousal surfaces. But mucolas vaccines may become more important than traditional vaccines for two reasons: the huge size of the mucosal system and the response triggered by distant mucosal membranes.

Just how big are the human mucous membrane surfaces?

"If you flattened out the mucosal surfaces of an adult human's gut, it would cover three-fourths of a basketball court," Pascual said.

The large surface area can produce a lot of antibodies to fight disease. Because mucosal systems can produce more o these disease preventing agents than other human and animal systems, vaccinating the mucosa surfaces may be more effective i producing long long-lasting im munity to disease.

"We are beginning to b able to predict the type of im mune response obtained by hov the vaccine is prepared and ad ministered," Pascual said. "Thi will improve vaccine effectiv ness and minimize the past 'tri and error' mode of vaccine tes ing."

Even though there is mo work to do, Pascual believes pra tical results will be evident rel tively soon.

"Everything I'm working should come to fruition in my lif time, and maybe in as few as fi to 10 years."

HIV testing: convenient and easy

continued from page 17

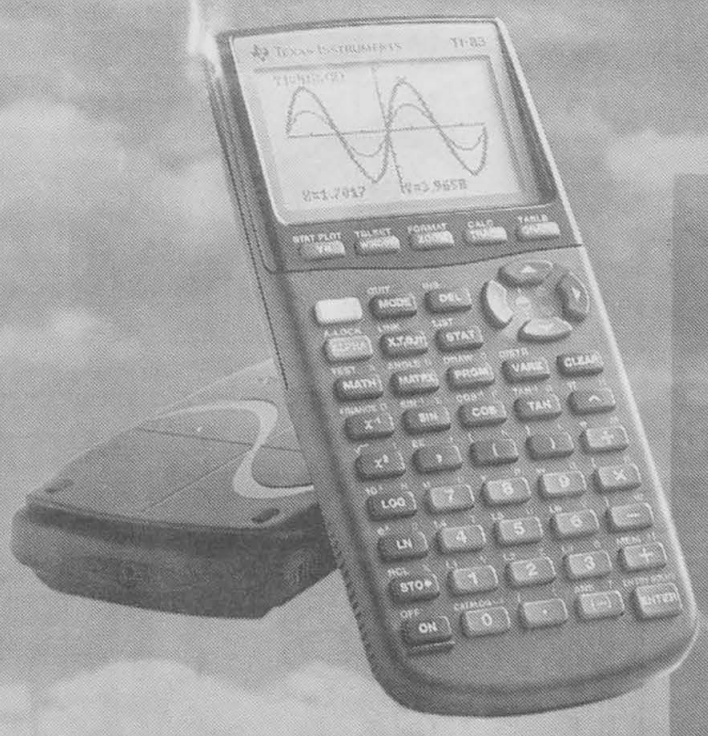
wise the test will come negative.

According to health ficials, the problem w home testing is that peo might noxt know enou about the virus to interp the results of their test, p sibly leading them to beli a false test result. Also, cently clinics have b medicating patients in earlier stages of HIV. T extra early medicat would be completely mis if people were to test home.

The Swingle He Serviceon campus off HIV testing. In addi Bridger Clinic does an mous testing at roughly same cost.

The new TI-83

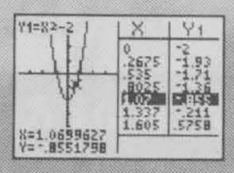
The singular solution for a multi-function [world].



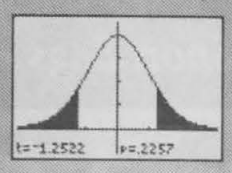
One calculator to handle algebra through calculus. Another for finance. And a computer program to perform statistical computations. Whoa! Wouldn't it be extraordinary if one calculator could handle so many diverse needs, and still be easy to use? Well, now one does just that. Presenting the TI-83 Graphing Calculator.

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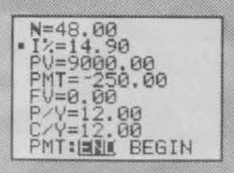
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OUTDOORS



photos by Chris Thompson

Above: Students at the SOB Barn wait to load up for a weekend trip to the mountains. Below: Marne Lastufka instructs students on the finer points of camping in preperation for their trip to Gallatin Canyon.

Expeditions MSU affords students outdoor orientation

By BEN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The screech of a hawk, the rumbling of rapids and the murumer of pine trees are typical classroom sound at one Montana State "orientation."

Implemented four years ago, the outdoor orientation program has seen resounding success and has grown in both reputation and popularity. Montana State has been recognized nationally for its efforts with the Expeditions MSU program, according to Jeff Linkenbach, coordinator of Expeditions MSU.

Expeditions MSU is an outdoor weekend expedition that takes place the weekend before fall semester. It's open to freshmen and transfer students.

"These are my kind of people," said Michelle Langevin, a freshman in nursing from Great Falls. "If I went camping, I'd meet people with the same interests as me."

Minnesota native and freshman in horticulture Andrew Sheppard chose an Expeditions MSU adventure based on the aesthetic grandeur of southwest Montana. "Coming out here I just saw the mountains and I saw everything—how beautiful it was. I gotta experience it somehow."

> "The primary goal of the program is to increase retention of incoming students by connecting them with faculty and staff using the outdoors as a classroom,
>
> —Jeff Linkenbach

Shepard's expectations were similar to those of Langevin's combining the social nature of the program with the pristine natural classroom setting. He also was looking forward to the opportunity to challenge himself in the coming days as his group would go on to attempt Tempest mountain, one of Montana's highest peaks.

Those involved in the facilitation of the adventures were buzzing with enthusiasm. Nick Sansome, a junior in education and a Expeditions MSU student leader. Sansome said that every year he is a little wary of taking groups of first-time hikers and campers. But the groups come back with a greater respect for the outdoors as well as a lasting feeling of accomplishment, which makes it all worthwhile.

"The primary goal of the program is to increase retention of incoming students by connecting them with faculty and staff using the outdoors as a classroom," Linkenbach said.

Expeditions MSU accomplishes its objectives through the melding of small group discussions in wilderness settings with the intent of developing lasting friendships and a heightened awareness of the outdoors.

Rosemary Burton, in charge of diffusing the logistical dilemmas of the program put it simply, "Throw in a little sweat, cold and altitude and people will just naturally bond."



ENVIRONMENT

State feeling effects of whirling disease

By JODIE DIEGNAN
STAFF WRITER

A bombshell hit the best wild trout fisheries on the globe when whirling disease was found in the Madison river above Ennis, Mont. This phenomenon has since spread to both sides of Montana's continental divide, devastating rainbow and other types of trout.

Statistics show that the population of rainbow trout per mile on the Upper Madison has decreased 90 percent in three years, from 3,300 to approximately 300 fish per mile.

Beau Turner, a supporter of the Whirling Disease Foundation and avid fly fisherman said, "I am very optimistic of the situation and also keeping my fingers crossed. A species of rainbow that is resistant to whirling disease has been discovered in Austria. I am hoping that we can find an edge with this fish. If it fits then we can work with the state and the Fish and Game [Department of Fish and Wildlife Parks]."

A wild trout research facility is opening specifically for whirling disease research. An umbrella research strategy driven by a steering committee composed of Montana State University's Ernie Vyse, Montana Fish and Wildlife Parks, Dick Vincent, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's John Nickum and Environmental Health Science's Bill Tietz will share data with a science advisory committee and MSU's Water Resource Center. This Whirling Disease Coalition is a cooperative research model for environmental problem solving. They received $200,000 which Senator Conrad Burns diverted from the wolf re-introduction program. Another $900,000 could be received to study the epidemic.

"The state of Montana and scientists have risen to this challenge. We have the most to gain in finding solutions and the most to lose by not finding answers," said Dorothy Bradley, director of the MSU Water Resource Center. A ribboncutting ceremony for the lab will be on 10 a.m. Sept. 23.

Dan Goodman is the MSU Water Research Center's environmental problem-solving scientist. He talked of the importance of sharing data with other states to find solutions.

"One of the most interesting hypotheses deals with timing, different species of fish and different strains," Goodman said.

For instance, rainbow trout could be affected more than brown trout because they spawn in the spring whereas browns spawn in the fall. The whirling disease spores are most active in warmer weather.

Whirling Disease is caused by a microscopic protozoan parasite. Healthy trout are infected by contact with waterborne *Triactinomyxon* or by eating infected tubifex worms. Parasites attack developing cartilage. Recently hatched fish may be killed at this stage.

Vandalism problem for Montana's State Parks

Vandalism, including everything from graffiti to theft to complete annihilation of objects, buildings, trees, equipment and other public and private property, used to be almost entirely associated with urban environments.

But now it appears no place is immune.

No piece of public land, be it a tiny country park or roadside historic marker, a national or a state park, or your favorite picnic spot or wildlife viewing area seems to be able to escape defacement.

Every public agency has its own manner of dealing with vandalism. Fish, Wildlife & Parks has been battling vandalism at fishing access sites and state parks for as long as these public facilities have been in existence. In fact, this year's theme for Montana's State Parks Poster Contest was: *Montana State Parks—Share With Care—Please don't Vandalize.* By raising awareness, especially in the young, FWP hopes vandalism can be contained and possibly even reduced.

Within the past year, vandalism repair and replacement at Montana State Parks cost $28,824.94. In many cases, these incredible costs are incurred over a three-or four-month summer period. The moneys to repair and replace the effects of vandalism are taken from the overall operating costs purchasing new picnic tables or general additions and improvements to state park facilities.

Montana's state parks vandalism report for 1995 reads like a crime report from an inner-city precinct. "Broken skylights and handles in restrooms...," "stolen regulation signs...," "trees cut and removed...," "picnic tables burned...," "ballfield benches cut up...," "benches sawed off table...," "shingles shot off pump house...," "parking barriers chopped." Repairs and replacement costs for these kinds of damages can cost anywhere from a few dollars to replace a stolen sign to $2,000 for construction of a new fee booth to replace the one crushed by a vehicle at Spring Meadow Lake State Park.

Repairs to historic and cultural sites are particularly costly. These vulnerable sites often cannot be saved and are lost forever. Lost, too, is the revenue from people who come to these parks to view and learn from them. It takes only one incident to do irreparable harm to sensitive parks.

"Pictograph Cave State Park, for example," said Ken Oravsky, manager of the

State licenses limited to help deer numbers

When Fish, Wildlife & Parks convened a series of de management "summits" acro Montana in June and July, was evident to FWP wildli managers, members Montana's Fish, Wildlife Parks Commission and nu bers of Montana hunters th something needed to be done increase overall mule de populations in some areas the state as well as to impro buck/doe ratios and, in parti lar, the number of matu bucks in certain parts of state.

With the need to bols overall mule deer numbers a timely manner in mind, l winter FWP eliminated sale of all over-the-counte antlerless mule deer "B" licenses for this fall's hun sales of these licenses tota nearly 26,000 in 1995. In- tal, opportunities for tak antlerless mule deer in 1 have been reduced from a l over 43,000 in 1995 to just der 14,000, or nearly two-th from 1995 levels.

Herbicidal soaps not a silver bullet

Have you seen advertisements for herbicidal soaps and wondered if they work? As with most products, herbicidal soap is useful but not a silver bullet.

A herbicidal soap is similar to dish soap except that it is highly refined to penetrate the protective coating of plants, causing the plant to dehydrate and die.

Herbicidal soap does not contain any additional herbicidal ingredients. It is a least-toxic week killer that is appropriate for some weeds and ineffective for others.

A herbicidal soap kills only the portions of a plant that it comes in contact with, not the roots.

The soaps are most effective for weak seedlings, younger plants and plants with thin outer membranes, such as common chickweed. However, it is also effective on weeks such as burdock when it is in the rosette stage and plantain.

They are not effective on mature perennials like field bindweed, quack grass, Canada thistle or tall grasses.

Stategy to save Montana's trout

State and Federal officials have put an "aggressive" short-term strategy into effect designed to conserve Montana's native westslope cutthroat trout. The strategy identifies immediate steps to be taken to improve or maintain the fish habitat in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge, Helena, Gallatin, and Lewis & Clark National Forests, and the Bureau of Land Management's Butte and Lewiston districts.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the Bureau of Land Management; and the USDA Forest Service are cooperating in the interagency effort to protect and maintain viable westslope cutthroat trout populations on Federal lands throughout the Upper Missouri River Basin.

According to Barry Hicks, Forest Service district ranger in Dillon, the short-term strategy will be in effect until an interagency group designs a long-term conservation strategy.Hicks said the short-term strategy identifies two groups of westslope cutthroat trout. "The highest priority group includes drainage's where we have the best chance of conserving the species in the short-term."

Peets' Hill: Not just a hill, but city activity cent

By JODIE DIEGNAN
STAFF WRITER

Remember that special place you could go to as a kid and still be back in time for dinner? Whether it was an old refrigerator box set up in the basement or a couple of pieces of plywood lodged into a maple tree or riding your bike to that rippling creek, there was that quiet spot to clear your head. Peets' Hill is not just a hill but also that special place for the past three generations of Bozemanites, a place to enjoy biking, running, sledding or sitting to view the sunset from our fabulous 'big sky.'

Peets' Hill, geologically, is an erosional remenant of Tertiary valley fill. The ancestral Gallatin and drainages of the Gallatin River cut through the valley, leaving Peets' Hill. Outcroppings of conglomerate and volcanic ash-rich sediment can be seen facing Church Street on the west side of Peets' Hill.

Burke Park, a 42-acre park within the city limits of Bozeman, is part of the "Main Street to the Mountains" trail which weaves existing and new trails. Peets' Hill, in the center of Burke Park, is the last remaining undeveloped ridge line in Bozeman leaving 'the last best place' to contemplate many mountain ranges: the Bridgers, Hyalites, Tobacco Roots, Spanish Peaks and Big Belt Mountains.

Grocer and dairy farmer John Peets(1864-1933) owned the hill until his son sold the property to the Burke Family in the 1940s. The city of Bozeman was able to purchase the land from the Burke family in 1993 with the primary negotiations done by the Gallatin Valley Land "Although the deal took a year and to finalize, it was never politicized," Boyd, assistant director of GVLT exp "Everyone wanted success so it was bi-partisan all the way to the federal The combination of a willing land grassroot organizations and Mon three Congressmen, Conrad Burns Baucas and Pat Williams equals a su ful protection of native habitat and also allowing public access.

Peets' Hill has been a place both the community and MSU worked together. A communication taught by Kath Williams allowed st to pick a project focusing on small communications. The project inv Peets' Hill succeeded in removing which were contributing to erosion

SPORTS

MSU Exponent

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TUESDAY
September 10, 1996





file photo

Big Sky increases capacity with high speed quad to replace Gondola.

Big Sky will open with brand new chair lift

BIG SKY SKI AND SUMMER RESORT—Construction is underway for another lift at Big Sky: its tenth lift in six years. A high speed quad chair lift, the Swift Current Express, will replace Gondola II and cut ride time up Lone Moutain almost in half.

Built and installed by Doppelmayr, the Swift Current Express will be ready to open with the beginning of the 1996/1997 ski season. Along with shorter ride time, uphill skier capacity will be substantially increased. Four times as many skiers will be transported. The lift will travel a total of 1,647 vertical feet and is capable of carrying 2,400 skiers per hour, bringing the resorts total uphill capacity to 18,000 skiers per hour.

Built at a cost of $2.5 million, the lift further demonstrates the area's long-term commitment to a skiing experience unmarred by waiting, crowds and long ride-times. Both *Snow Country* magazine and *SKI* magazine have recently honored the resort as best in the USA for its lack of crowds and lines. Skiers have also taken notice. The area experinced yet another record-breaking year last season with skier visits up by 25 percent.

Nebraska's offense: Envy of the countr

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska's offense, no doubt the envy of many an opposing coach, will be playing catch up between now and when it faces Arizona State in two weeks.

It will try to catch up with the performance level the defense and special teams reached Saturday when the Cornhuskers, seeking a third straight national championship, opened the season with a 55-14 victory over Michigan State.

It was Nebraska's 26th consecutive win.

"I can't remember a game where we scored so many times on defense and in the kicking game," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

"Nebraska has another very, very, very good football team," said Spartan Coach Nick Saban. The defense "is probably as good as I've ever seen."

Osborne acknowledged the dominance of Nebraska's defenders, but did not try to play down the skill of the offensive unit that clearly did not gel Saturday.

"As I said before the season started, it will take time to get the offense together, but it will be good," Osborne said. "That's why I wanted a game last week. I'd like a game next week, too. But we'll have to wait."

Running back Ahman Green, who gained 71 yards and scored a touchdown, noted Nebraska's young backfield is still developing, and that the game marked Scott Frost's first start at quarterback.

"Today, the defense got the ball in the end zone. Next game, our turn," Green said.

Frost completed 5 of 11 passes for 74 yards, including a 35-yard TD to Brendan Holbein. Frost picked up 58 yards on 10 carries including an 11-yard scoring run.

Saban said Michigan State played far better Saturday, especially on defense, than it did a year ago in a 50-10 loss to Nebraska.

"Nebraska didn't have the long sustained drives that they had against us la year, nor did they have the long runs a all the yards rushing and that kind thing," Saban said.

Saban said the Spartans were hu when starting quarterback Todd Schul was sidelined early with a knee sprain.

Reserve quarterback Gus Ornste hit John Keur with a 1-yard scoring pa in the third period.

Freshman running back Sedrick Irv scored from one yard out late in the fou quarter.

All-American defensive end Jar Tomich, who was double-teamed and so times triple-teamed by the Spartans, s Nebraska's defense could have done ev better.

How is hard to imagine.

Two interceptions returned touchdowns, by safety Mike Minter a defensive end Grant Wistrom, tied a sch record. Minter went 84 yards to sc Wistrom grabbed an Ornstein pass w one hand and went nine yards to the zone.

A Minter interception in the first riod set up Frost's touchdown. A bloc punt by free safety Eric Warfield set u third quarter touchdown.

Cornerback Mike Fullman score a 62-yard punt return. That effort, al with Minter's TD, two field goals and extra points kicked by Kris Brown, counted for all of Nebraska's second qu ter scoring.

Outside linebacker coach T Samuel said Tomich was a factor in game even though he was not credited a tackle. A player makes a difference w other teams devote more than one blo to him, Samuel said.

Tomich didn't sound satisfied.

"We were not bad until the se half when we came out and fell off an them score," Tomich said.

Spikers drop Class

By CRAIG SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

After posting a winning season last year, the Montana State women's volleyball team has given Bobcat fans a reason to get exited this season.

Despite losing All-Big Sky performer Bekki Kirsch, the Lady 'Cats started the season by winning the Marquette Invitational and defeated Northeastern Illinois to start the season 4-0.

The Bobcats took their winning streak into last weekend as MSU hosted the annual Holiday Inn Classic. Last Friday, the 'Cats took on national powerhouse Minnesota to christen the new $22,000 State Farm Court. The Golden Gophers would hand the 'Cats their first loss of the season 15-6, 15-13, 15-13.

The Golden Gophers were paced by All-American candidate Katrien DeDecker who set a Holiday Inn Classic record with 33 kills.

Minnesota also received 60 assists from setter Becky Bauer and 10 kills from Tara Bayners.

MSU head coach Dave Gantt said he was a little disappointed that his Bobcats were unable to put games away against Minnesota. The 'Cats gave up leads of 12-3 in the second game and 13-11 in the third before falling in three straight.

Saturday morning, the Lady 'Cats got back to their winning ways by defeating Kent State in a thriller 1 15-12, 15-5, 10-15, 18-16.

MSU was led to victo by Karen Weyley who slamm 21 kills and Brooke Olsen d out 53 assists.

In the night-cap the ob cats met the class of the eld in the Washington Hu The Huskies bolted out the gate in route to the Classi tie by blanking the Lady 'C in the first game. The 'Cats uld fight back as they won th sec ond game to make it int st ing. However, the Hu ies would prove to tough f the 'Cats as they won the fin two fame to defeat the 'Cats 5-0 10-15, 15-4, 15-10.

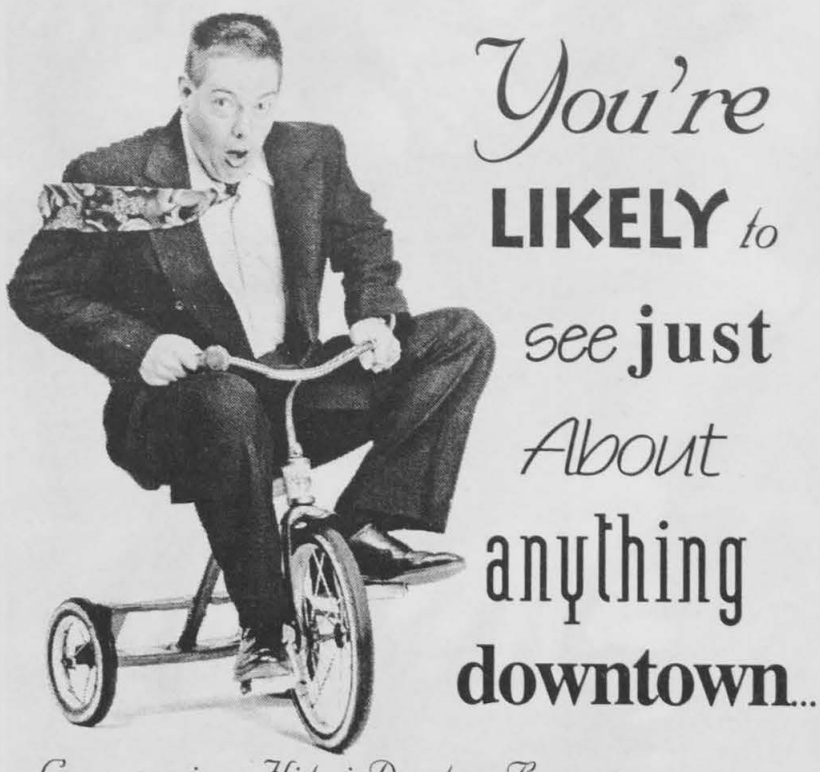
Husky coach Bill N lle a former Montana ate women's and the Unite state men's national team coa said MSU has a drastical im proved team.

"this is a much tte team than I ever had re, said Neville. "I wou ex tremely surprised if this unch doesn't contend for the B Sk title."

Gantt said playing eam of such high caliber as nne sota and Washington c ont help his team prepare th Big Sky race.

"I think the only y fo us to get little doses ains national competitio ove time," Gantt said. "Thi was much better situation an u playing (Washington a Min nesota) on the road.

The 'Cats will tr to im prove on their 5-2 ma thi weekend as they trave to th Memphis Invitational.



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`Cats want another successful fall

By CRAIG SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

Last fall was a successful time of year for Montana State athletics. The Bobcats earned two Big Sky Conference Championships, one each by the women's cross country and golf squads.

The Bobcats are hoping they can add a few more Big Sky titles this fall with strong teams across the board.

The most impressive performance by a Bobcat team last year was the women's cross country team. The lady harriers came together as a team last season to win the Big Sky Conference Championship. The Lady 'Cats proceeded to the NCAA Championship meet where they finished 15th, the best finish ever by a Bobcat Cross Country team.

This season the Lady 'Cats hope to defend their conference crown despite only two athletes returning from last season's squad. Head coach Dale Kennedy believes the women will make a run at another conference title.

"We've got a nice mix between some upper-class kids and freshman," Kennedy said. "We have some great talent from some of the younger kids, and if the team can use that talent with the experience of some of the older kids we could make a serious run at another title."

On the men's side, youth is the key point to this year's squad. The top two returnees, Miguel Galeana and Kevin Jacobsen, have decided to redshirt to give the young team a chance to mature. According to Kennedy, the focus for the men this season is to improve and get some valuable experience. The goal is pointed more towards next season when Galeana and Jacobsen can join the 'Cats and make another run at a Big Sky title.

Kennedy said the special aspect of men's cross country is that the conference foe Northern Arizona is favored to win the NCAA Championship after finishing second in last season's meet. The Lumberjacks return all of their performers from last season.

Both the men's and the women's teams get into action Saturday as the 'Cats host the MSU Invitational at Bridger Creek Golf Course.

The other Conference title captured last fall was by the women's golf squad. Head coach Dan Davies anticipates another strong showing by the Lady 'Cats, since the squad is returning everybody from last season except one athlete.

According to Davies, three-time All-Big Sky and defending medalist Jen McGregor will lead the Lady 'Cats this fall.

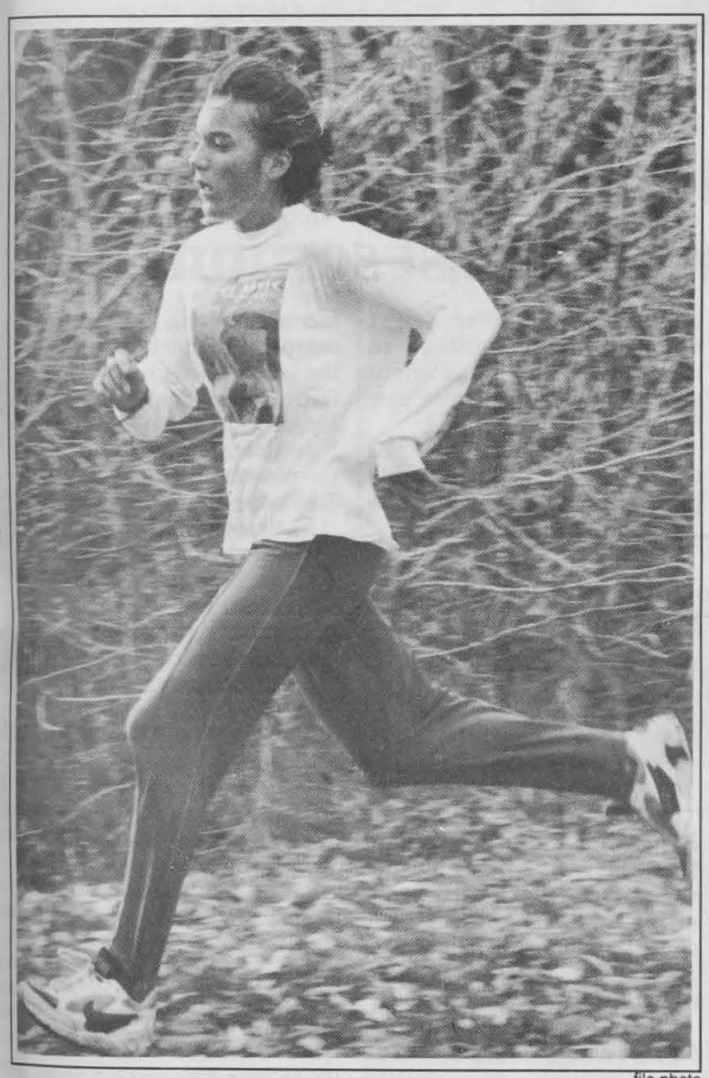
"She worked hard all summer," Davies said. "That kind of effort pays off in the fall season."

Davies also said that Paula Nelson and Jenny Wankel will be a few of the key athletes for this season. Davies believes the conference race will be close and that several teams have a chance at the title.

The Lady 'Cat golfers began their season last Sunday at an invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

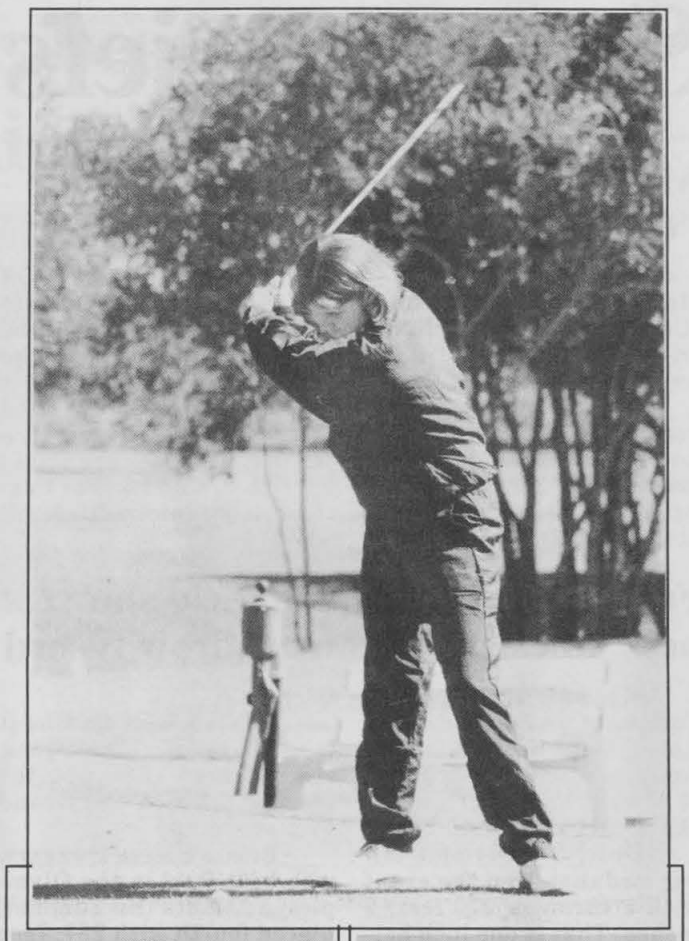
Last of all, the football team hopes to put a winning season together for the first time since 1993 when the 'Cats finished with a record at 7-4. Head coach Cliff

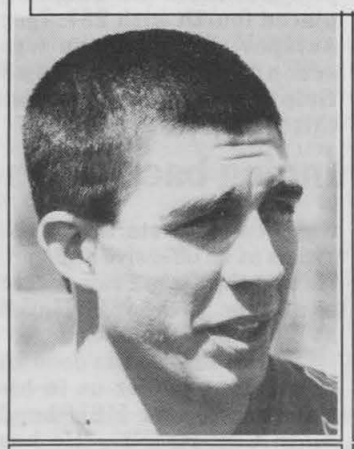
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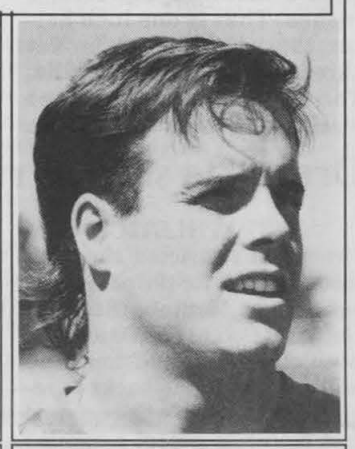


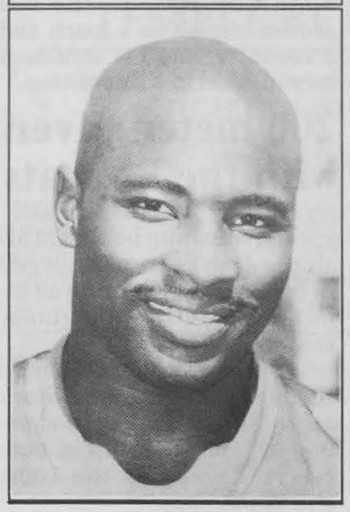
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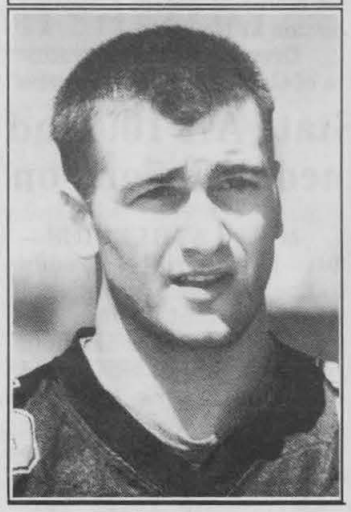
Fall sports teams gear up for upcoming seasons and their shots at a title.











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Sports Briefs

Montana State rodeo team will host "Cowboys and Candlelight" gala

MSU ATHLETICS—Montana State will host "Cowboys and Candlelight" on Oct. 4, a gala fundraiser for the rodeo team.

The evening will feature valet parking, a social and silent auction, a banquet and a live auction in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse arena. MSU Rodeo Coach John Larick and members of the '96 team will act as hosts for the event, which will be held in conjuction with the 50th MSU Fall Rodeo.

Tickets are $50, and the event begins at 6 p.m. Rodeo performances are slated for Oct. 3, 4 and 5. For tickets or more information call 994-3741.

Former MSU track and field star sets new American hammer throw record

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Former Montana State star Lance Deal broke his own American record Saturday to win the hammer throw in the Grand Prix Final here.

Deal, the Olympic silver medalist, won the event with a throw of 270 feet, 9 inches. That is one inch better than the record he set three years ago in Knoxville, Tenn., and equaled last week at the Grand Prix in Berlin.

It also was the best throw in the world this year. He received $20,000 for placing third in the Grand Prix standings.

Belazs Kiss of Hungary, who beat Deal in the Olympics in Atlanta this summer, placed fourth with 257. Igor Astapovich of Belarus was second with 261-11, and Heinz Weis of Germany was third with 257-2.

Drevno to start as running back coach

MSU ATHLETICS—Tim Drevno, a restricted earnings football coach for the past three seasons at Montana State in charge of Bobcat tight ends, has been elevated to full-time and will coach running backs to replace Phil Davis, who resigned last month to accept a similar position at Nevada.

Drevno is a 1992 graduate of Cal State Fullerton who was a two-year starter for the Titans as an offensive lineman. He won the Titan Pride Award as a senior. Drevno also played at El Camino Junior College.

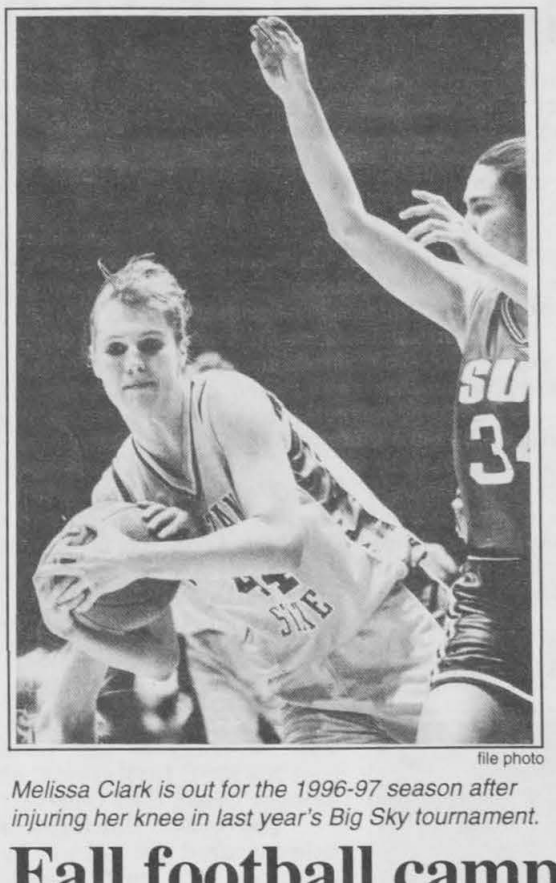
"Tim Drevno has done an outstanding job for us in his time here," said MSU head coach Cliff Hysell. "He has proven himself as a coach and a recruiter, and I'm confident he will excel in this position."

State AA 100 and 200 meter silver medalist signs on with the Bobcats

MSU ATHLETICS—Butte High sprinter Freddy Krepps has signed a national letter of intent to join the Montana State track and field program this fall, MSU head coach Rob Stark has announced.

Krepps was second in the State AA 100 and 200 meters championship races this spring, finishing behind MSU signee Josh Sears of Kalispell in both races. Krepps was injured for much of his junior season.

"We're excited to add Freddy to our program," Stark said. "I think he has good potential, and will help in both relays, as well as the 100m and 200m."



file photo

Melissa Clark is out for the 1996-97 season after injuring her knee in last year's Big Sky tournament.

Lady 'Cats lose leading scorer to knee injury

MSU ATHLETICS—Melissa Clark, a first-team All-Big Sky Conference performer last season for the Montana State Lady 'Cat basketball team, will be out of action for the 1996-97 campaign with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee.

"It's a tremendous loss for us as we prepare for the season," said second year head coach Tracey Sheehan. "Melissa led us in scoring and rebounding last season and was a co-captain. We'll certanly miss her on-court contribution. Fortunately, she'll have one year of eligibility remaining. It will take her a full year of rehabilitation to be ready for the 1997-98 season."

The torn ligament is part of the injury that ended Clark's season last March in the semi-finals of the Big Sky Conference tournament against Northern Arizona.

Clark guided the Lady 'Cats averaging 12.4 points and 9.1 rebounds last winter.

Clark was scheduled for surgery during the third week of August to repair the injured knee.

Fall football camp wraps up with a good showing at last scrimmage

MSU ATHLETICS—Redshirt freshman quarterback Kasey Harte was 8-for-10 passing for 139 yards and a touchdown to lead Montana State's offense in the team's final preseason scrimmage of the fall Friday.

Harte hooked up with junior college receiver Tony Vallez an a 44-yard touchdown strike, the evening's only score, and connected on a 36-yarder with sophomore Chip Hobbs and a 25-yarder with Vallez. In all, Vallez caught five balls for 86 yards, and Hobbs caught three for 46.

"I thought Kasey really hung in there well," said MSU head coach Cliff Hysell. "He would have been really whacked a couple of times—we've been coaching the defensive line guys to ease up on the quarterbacks—but I still think he would have gotten them off."

Harte led the number two offense to seven first downs in a scrimmage in which both the second offensive and defensive units performed well.

"I told them back in April that if they allowed me I would play everyone that we took to Reno, and I'm glad we said that," Hysell said. "I'm not sure right now that the ones aren't the twos and the twos aren't the ones. I'm not singling anyone out, but that goes from the top guy to the lowest."

> "I told them back in April that if they allowed me I would play everyone that we took to Reno, and I'm glad we said that."
>
> *-Cliff Hysell, Head Football Coach*

Hysell viewed the big offensive plays—four plays of 20 yards or more—as a positive and a negative.

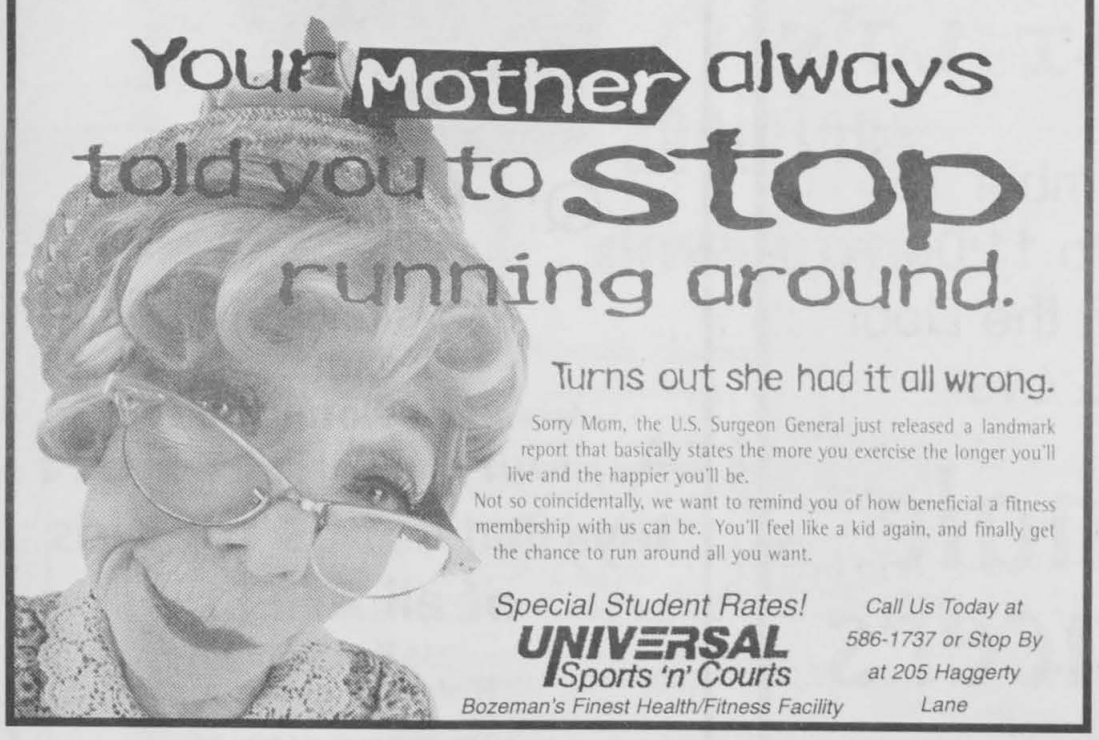
"We're still allowing way too many long passes to be completed, which is a plus for the offense. Our consistency is definitely not there yet," Hysell said.

Rob Compson was two-for-nine for 12 yards for MSU. Terrence Crump carried four times for 40 yards, while Mark Rollins had three carries for 44 yards. Matt Engelking carried six times for 16 yards while freshman Eric Kinnaman had five carries for 22 yards.

Hysell said that the squad began working earnest on Wednesday preparing for Nevada.

"Nevada runs a lot single-back stuff, and our twos ran exclusively out single back tonight," Hysell said. "We've been doing a lot of preparations without the kids realizing it."

MSU opens the season this Saturday at Nevada. With the first home opener the following weekend against Minnesota-Duluth.



"If winning doesn't matter, why do we keep score?"

—Vince Lomba

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Gridders elect team captains

MSU ATHLETICS—Defensive end Devlan Geddes, tight end Chad Mayer and safety Scott Matthews were elected captains of the Montana State football team on Monday, the first time in Cliff Hysell's five seasons that captains have not been appointed on a weekly basis.

In addition, a special teams captain will be selected each week.

"This was the right time," Hysell said of the decision to name the captains, who were elected by the team on Monday morning. "We have 20 seniors, and nine of them have been here for five years. Everyone in this program has been recruited by this coaching staff. That's not to say that we haven't had kids here who would have been good captains in the past, but in evaluating what's gone on here in our four years this might be the kind of thing that gets us over the hump. Devlan and Chad and Scott are deserving of being made captains. I think the players did an outstanding job."

According to Hysell, one common trait among this year's captains, besides athletic success, is success in the classroom. Mayer maintains a 3.17 grade point average in secondary education, Matthews has a 3.38 GPA in biological science, and Geddes has a 3.71 GPA in social and criminal justice.

"I'm sure that all the seniors and the whole team will work hard and support these guys," Hysell said, "and we have guys that aren't captains that will be very good leaders for us, too."

Bozeman Cutthroats beat Billings for Montana Rugby Union Championship

By MARK MURRAY
STAFF WRITER

Championship in hand, the Bozeman Cutthroats gear up for another season.

A week after summer started for Montana State university students the Bozeman Cutthroat Rugby Club's dream of winning it's first Montana Rugby Union Championship became a reality. The Cutthroats 17-12 victory in the championship match over the Billings Bulls proved once and for all that there is a truly strong and talented presence in Bozeman.

On the road to the championship match the Bozeman side handily defeated the defending state champions Kalispell Moose with a final score of 35-0. The Moose team is always a tough and aggressive team but were shut out as a result of some truly brilliant forward play displayed by the Bozeman pack.

As the championship match got under way the Cutthroats were undeniably the crowd favorite. With a quick attack the Bozeman side found themselves with a 17-0 half-time lead and the crowd of 300 roared on for another half of some hard hitting rugby. During the second half Bozeman found themselves in a more defensive stance and showed that they don't have just a good offense. The Bulls did score twelve points in the second half but it was not enough to win with the final score 17-12 in favor of the Bozeman Cutthroats.



file photo

The Bozeman Cuttroats start the quest for another state title and are looking for players.

The Bozeman Cutthroats were formed two years ago from two previous rival clubs, the MSU Deerslayers and the City of Bozeman Rugby Club (COBRA). These two teams were fierce competitors alone but together they proved that they could be the best in the Montana Union and that was their primary goal.

The Cutthroats are predominately college students with a few other city players. The Cutthroats train year round for a tough fall and spring schedule which takes them to all of the major cities within Montana and the surrounding states.

There is always an invitation to new players with or without experience in the game. The Cutthroats are currently practicing on the Lambert fields west of Roskie Hall every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 PM.

The Cutthroats' first home game this fall is September 28 against Helena.

For further information call Mark Murray at 586-4780.

Got a lead? Let us know! 994-EXPO

Coaches' pre-season predictions

Pre-season coaches' poll for the winners of the Big Sky Conference.

Vollyball

1. Sacramento
2. Northern Arizona
3. **Montana State**
4. Montana
5. Weber State
6. Idaho State
7. Eastern Washington
8. Cal-State Northridge

Football

1. Montana
2. Idaho State
3. Northern Arizona
4. **Montana State**
5. Weber State
6. Eastern Washington
7. Sacramento
8. Cal-State Northridge

These polls leave out Portland State, because PSU is still Divison II and working to get into Divison I-AA.

Coaches could not vote for their own team.

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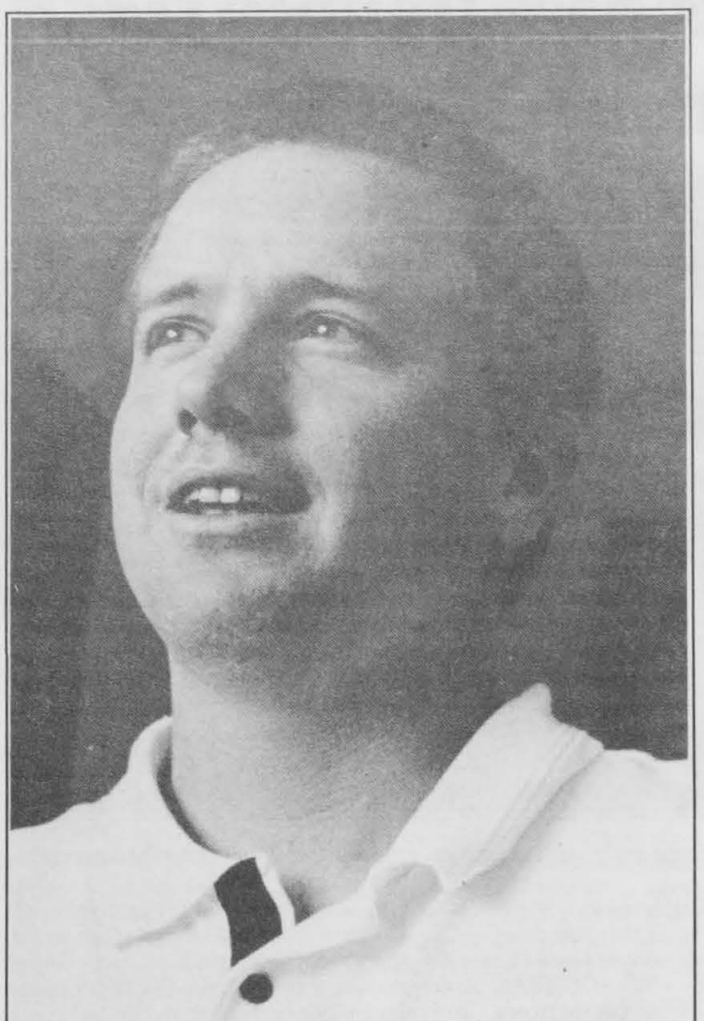


photo by Willow Joines

New Montana State University Head Tennis Coach Jeff Northam comes to MSU from Boise State's high caliber tennis program and will have a women's team full of returning veterens, but a men's team that doesn't have a lot experience.

Bobcat tennis has new head coach

By JOANNA LEUSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

Montana State welcomes Jeff Northam as the men's and women's head tennis coach. Northam was an assistant coach at Boise State University, where he worked with both the men's and women's teams. Northam would like to give MSU teams a chance to play the best teams in the nation, and see some of his top players shine and have the chance to be nationally ranked.

The Montana outdoors brought Northam to MSU. Coming from BSU, he is familiar with the Big Sky Conference and what it takes to win conference championships, since both the men's and women's tennis teams at BSU have been conference champions for the past two years. Northam believes his experience with top tennis programs will benefit the Bobcats. Northam has also worked with the United States Tennis Association (USTA), where he worked with nationally ranked junior players. Knowing the upcoming "stars," Northam believes that he has an extra edge on recruiting.

> "Jerry will be hard to follow because he knew many people in Bozeman, but it just takes time to get in the groove."
> *-Jeff Northam, new head tennis coach*

Northam is coming into a tennis program that has not changed for 20 years. He wants to do his own things, but he knows it will be awhile before people get to know him and his "new ways", after Jerry Peach coached the Bobcats tennis teams for the past twenty years.

"Jerry will be hard to follow because he knew many people in Bozeman," Northam said. "But it just takes time to get in the groove."

Northam has the help of Steve Camac, men's assistant and Heidi Tate, women's assistant, who are both former Bobcats.

"I'm so excited to have Steve and Heidi as MSU assistant tennis coaches," Northam said. "One thing you can't teach is enthusiasm, having two enthusiastic recent MSU grads is a God-send for this program. Just having them on court or traveling with the team is like having the Tasmanian Devil as a teammate."

This year's men's team has approximately three to four returnees and a women's team that is full of last year's players. He believes both teams have a chance to be ranked high, or win the Big Sky Conference.

"The men's team is new and it will take some time to adjust to one another," Northam said, "while the women's team knows each other and is ready to aim high this year in the conference."

He believes the women's team will be the team to beat. Northam is glad to be here coaching, and is ready to have a successful year.

Expo sports exam:

(Turn your head and cough!)

1. When was the last time MSU beat U of M in football?
a. 1992 b. 1983 c. 1985
2. How tall is the tennis Bubble?
a. 25.4 feet b. 38.5 feet c. 42.7 feet
3. Who was known as Mr. Bobcat?
a. Brick Breeden b. Reno H. Sales c. Ott Romney
4. What year did MSU become the "Bobcats"?
a. 1883 b. 1918 c. 1925
5. Who is the most recognized MSU football player to make it into the NFL?
a. Ed Ritt b. Johnny Unitas c. Jan Stenerud
6. What year was the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse built?
a. 1945 b. 1972 c. 1958
7. What year did women basketball start at MSU?
a. 1976 b. 1950 c. 1969
8. How many states does the Big Sky Conference cover?
a. 5 b. 8 c. 7

answers: 1-c, 2-b, 3-b, 4-b, 5-c, 6-c, 7-a, 8-c.

U.S. upends Russia in hockey

NEW YORK (AP)—With its second impressive victory in three days, the United States has established itself as the favorite in the World Cup of Hockey tournament.

"They have a great team. If they keep playing like they have, they have a good chance (to win the tournament)," said Darius Kasparaitis after he and his Russia teammates were soundly beaten by the U.S. team 5-2 Monday night.

The Russians, one of the pre-tournament favorites to win the eight-team competition, didn't look like they belonged on the same ice with the more aggressive Americans who continued to shine in this international showcase.

"There's a lot of experience here," said Pat LaFontaine, who led the United States' offense with two assists and a shorthanded goal. "A lot of these guys are leaders and even captains on their own NHL teams."

Along with LaFontaine, hometown hero Mike Richter was a big factor as the United States clinched a semifinal berth.

With New York Rangers fans cheering on their favorite goaltender at Madison Square Garden, Richter made 32 saves as the United States (2-0) clinched first place in the four-team North American pool.

Richter, looking as sharp as he did when he keyed the Rangers' Stanley Cup victory in 1994, set the tone with a sparkling kick save on Vladimir Malakhov late in the first period with Russia (1-2) on a power play.

LaFontaine, who plays for the Buffalo Sabres, set up two first-period goals for the Americans and scored the shorthanded game-turner that gave the United States a 4-0 lead.

"They just had a great start," Russia's Sergei Fedorov said of the Americans. "They played as a team. Some of our guys felt overwhelmed."

The Americans felt they played their game plan to perfection.

"With Russia, they usually come out flying the first five minutes of every period and we had to make sure we had good defensive shifts," U.S. coach Ron Wilson said. "Scoring some 20-odd seconds into the game got the crowd and us going.

"Our guys had something to gain, and that's respect."

The United States plays Slovakia on Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden to close out the preliminary round.



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Preview: Football team looking to start over

continued from page 25

Hysell said he has high hopes for his squad this season.

"We have been picked right in the middle of the pack, but I would be very surprised if we finish there," Hysell said. "I have a feeling that our defense can take our team a long way this season."

The Bobcats return all of their defensive lineman from last year's squad led by Delvan Geddes and Neil Smith. The 'Cats also return the entire defensive secondary led by Omar Turner.

On the other side of the ball, Hysell said he believes that the team can have success with a balanced attack.

"We prefer to run the football and have a guy in Matt Engelking that in 256 carries last season rushed for 1176 yards," Hysell said. "He is a good player and I like the back-ups we have in Terrance Crump and Mark Rollins."

Hysell said the overwhelming favorite this season will be Montana again. The Grizzlies return 17 starters and blasted foe Oregon State last Saturday to open the season. The 'Cats will begin their season this Saturday at former Big Sky opponents and Big West favorites Nevada.

Montana thumps Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon State Beavers found themselves way out of their league Saturday against Montana.

Montana, the defending I-AA national champion, walked onto Oregon State's home turf and easily conquered the Division I-A Beavers 35-14.

"Montana played a great game," said Oregon State running back Akili Smith. "We underestimated them because they were a I-AA team. The defense had too many penalties early and the offense turned the ball over, and we can't let that happen."

Oregon State helped the Grizzles by committing nine penalties for 93 yards in the season opener for both teams. Five of Montana's first eight first downs came by penalty.

The Grizzlies won for the eighth straight time while extending Oregon State's losing streak to 11 games.

The Grizzlies started quickly behind quarterback Brian Ah Yat, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown in the first half. Montana scored on its first three possessions, building a 21-0 lead.

"We tried to keep things fairly simple," Dennehy said. "Our biggest concern was getting our young quarterback in a situation where he could have some success. We wanted to keep (Oregon State) off-balance."

Montana scored on its opening possession on Josh Branen's one-yard touchdown run with 9:14 left in the first quarter. After a short Beaver punt, Montana went 59 yards in six plays, with Brian Gales scoring on a six-yard run to make it 14-0 with 2:09 left in the quarter.

After missing a 35-yard field goal late in the first half, Oregon State scored on the opening drive of the third quarter as Alexander ran three yards for a touchdown to pull the Beavers within 21-7.

Oregon State got the ball back, but Alexander fumbled on an option attempt and Montana recovered at the Beavers' 28-yard line.

On the next play, Branen went around the left side and ran 28 yards to put the Grizzlies up 28-7.

NFL in a nutshell

By SETH WICKERSHAM
COLUMNIST

Week two of the NFL season: some streaks continued, some ended and some began. Buffalo's 2-0 start is keeping the "Dreamers of a Competitive Super Bowl" awake at night, while defending AFC Champion Steelers posted their first win of the year, and Jacksonville's big opening day victory was evened out with a sickening loss to the Oilers. Here's the weekend in a nutshell:

Week Two's Game Balls:

Mike Tomczak: Almost the forgotten man in Pittsburgh's quarterback shuffle, this 12th year journeyman got he starting nod and never looked back. In leading the Steelers to their first win of the year, he threw for 198 yards and two touchdowns, and at one point hit 14 passes in a row.

The Chief's defense: Kansas City's unit was instrumental in their 19-3 win over the Raiders. Safety James Hasty recovered a fumble and rambled 80 yards for a touchdown, while big play linebacker Derrick Thomas recorded a safety and forced a fumble late in the game to snuff a Raiders comeback.

Can We Get a Refund, Please?

The Oakland Raiders: Dating back to last year, the Silver and Black have lost eight games in a row. Just Win, Baby? Al Davis must be thinking, "Just one, maybe?"

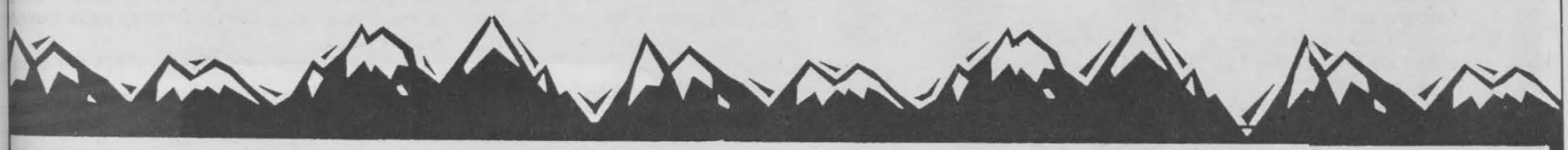
Keyshawn Johnson: Who does this guy think he is? He holds out, then catches one pass in his opener, by Wednesday he's declaring himself the starter. Then he scores his first touchdown this weekend and celebrates like he's won the Super Bowl. Good thing he threw his helmet when he scored, because his head was so inflated it probably wouldn't have fit back on.

Kind of Makes You Wonder...

If **Drew Bledsoe** and **Rick Mirer** will ever develop. Bledsoe's stock has crashed since his second year, and his slump continued against Buffalo. His passing was so off late in the game, Bill Parcells resorted to a fourth and goal draw play. Mirer has all the weapons in Seattle, but has regressed since his promising rookie year and was benched in a loss to Denver. They're both in their fourth years, and it's time for them to put up or start looking for new teams.

Stat of the Week:

Barry Sanders averaged more yards per rush attempt, 5.6, than Dave Brown averaged per pass completion, 5.5.





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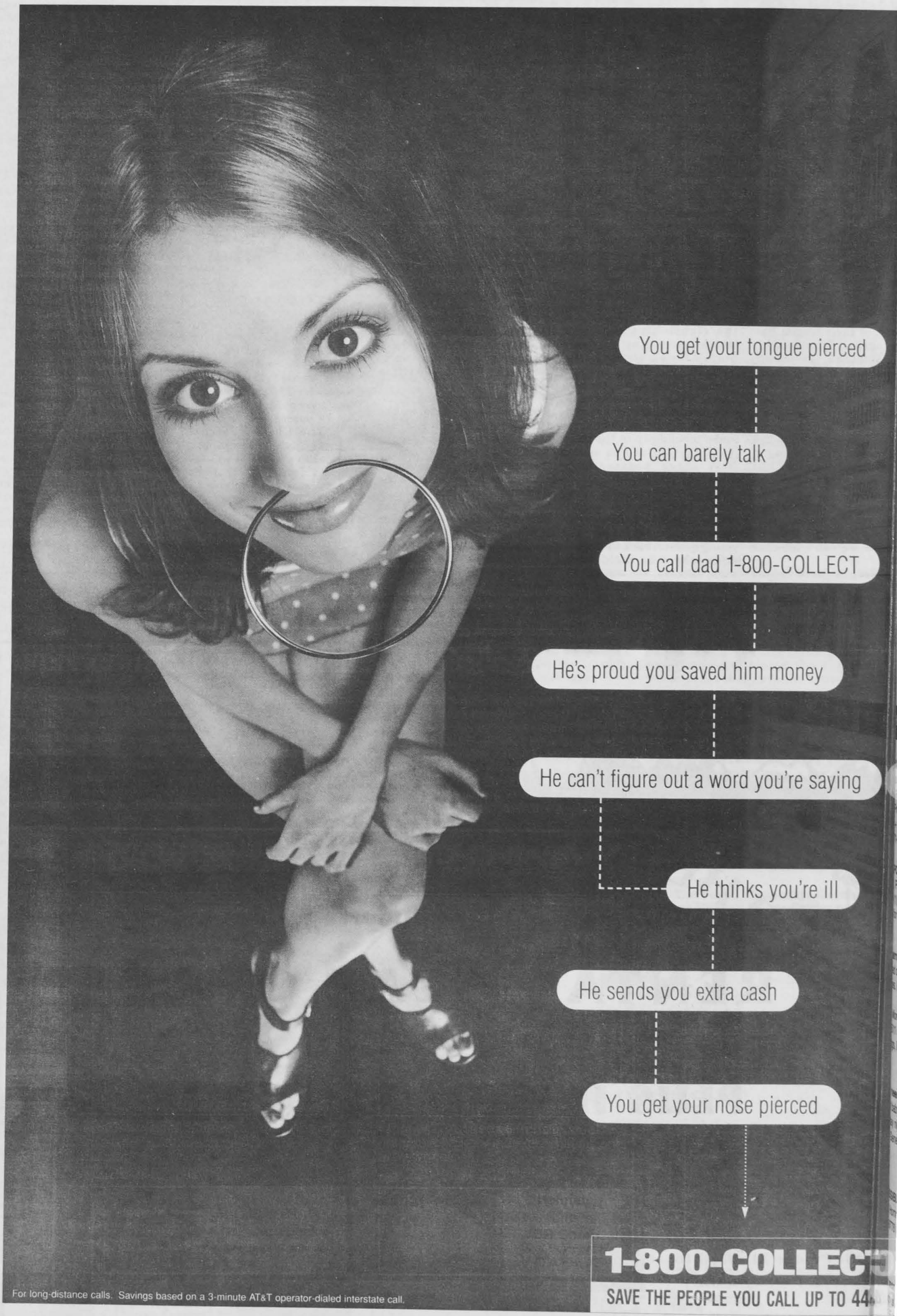
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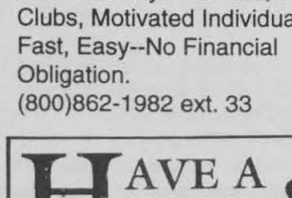
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German - Peppered bacon, onions, ham, sauerkraut, caraway seeds, made with a tangy mustard sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese	$8.50	$13.00	$16.00

Your Choice of Crusts
Regular • Thick *(no extra charge)*
Pan *(white or whole wheat in large only $1 extra)*

Your Choice of Sauces
Red *(traditional tomato sauce)* • White *(Parmesan cheese sauce)*
Green *(sweet basil)* • additional charge - Sm $.50 Lg. $1.25 Jumbo $1.75

Your Choice of Toppings
Fresh Basil • Sundried Tomatoes • Artichoke Hearts
Grilled Chicken • Pepperoni • Anchovies • Green Peppers
Canadian Bacon • Onions • Sauerkraut • Green Olives
Black Olives • Jalapenos • Shrimp • Tomatoes
Fresh Mushrooms • Pineapple • Beef
Smoked Oysters • Peppered Bacon
Homemade Italian Sausage • Sauteed Broccoli
Fresh Garlic • feta Cheese•
Roasted Red Peppers • Almonds

	Small	Large	Jumbo
Cheese only	$6.00	$9.00	$10.00
1 Item	$6.70	$10.15	$12.00
2 Item	$7.40	$11.30	$13.50
3 item	$8.10	$12.45	$15.00
Extra items	$ .70	$ 1.15	$ 1.50

Pan Pizza - Try our unique pan pizza made with a lighter, more delicate crust; choice of white or whole wheat crust; topped with your choice of ingredients. (available in large only)
Cheese $10.00 • Additional items $1.15

$1 Charge On All Deliveries - minimum delivery order of $10.00
$1.00 discount on all pickups of large and jumbo pizzas

"Prices, menus & hours are subject to change"

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches served on homemade sub rolls baked fresh in our ovens

Cold Subs *All subs served with lettuce, tomato, onion, italian dressing and potato chips*	4" Small	8" Large
Turkey - Turkey, mozzarella and mayo	$2.50	$4.50
Ham and Swiss - Ham, Swiss Cheese, mustard sauce	$2.50	$4.50
Roast Beef - Roast Beef, mozzarella, mustard sauce	$2.75	$5.00
Vegetarian - Mozzarella, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, black olives, tomatoes, lettuce, mayo	$2.50	$4.50
Cold Combo - Ham, turkey, pepperoni, pepper cheese, mozzarella and mayonnaise	$2.75	$5.00
Italian - Genoa salami, pepperoni, pepper cheese, mozzarella and mayonnaise	$2.50	$4.50

Hot Subs
All served on toasted subs with potato chips

Cheese Steak - Beef, mozzarella and tomato sauce	$3.00	$5.5
Pepper Steak - Beef, green peppers, mozzarella and pepper cheese	$3.00	$5.5
Meatball - Italian meatballs, mozzarella and tomato sauce	$3.00	$5.5
Hot Ham & Roast Beef - Ham, roast beef, onions, mozzarella and tomato sauce	$3.00	$5.5
Sausage & Roast Beef - Italian sausage, roast beef, mozzarella and mushrooms	$3.00	$5.5

LUNCH SPECIALS

(served from 11 am to 4 pm)

1. One bowl of soup and slice of pizza (add 50¢ for gourmet slices) $3.
2. One trip through the salad bar and slice of pizza (add 50¢ for gourmet slices) $3.
3. All you can eat soup, bread and pop $3.
4. One trip through the salad bar, one bowl of soup and pop $3.
5. All you can eat soup, sald bar and pop $5.
6. Soup and sandwich (one bowl of soup and your choice of a small turkey, italian, ham or vegie sandwich) and pop $3.
7. Sandwich and salad (one trip through the salad bar and your choice of a small turkey, italian, ham or vegie sandwich) and a pop $4.

Pizza by the slice $1
Gourmet Pizza by the slice $2
Salad Bar, (1) trip $2
Salad Bar, all you can eat $3

THESE TAKE A LITTLE LONGE

Mini Pizza- (2) item individual pizza $3
Additional items (each) $
Calzone and soup - (1) or (2) item calzone and (1) bowl of soup $5

SOUP OF THE DA

Monday - Broccoli and Cheese
Tuesday - Minestrone
Wednesday - Italian Sausage and Pasta
Thursday -Chicken Vegetable
Friday -Manhattan Clam Chowder (red)

$1.75 a bowl