



Montana
State
University

Exponent

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MSU Students could see building fee increase

DAX SCHIEFFER
STAFF WRITER

If you build it, they will come. At least that is the philosophy of Montana State University when it comes to the construction of new buildings.

In July the Board of Regents approved a twofold plan to help fund various building projects at Montana State. The Bozeman campus received the authorization to raise and spend \$27.6 million to improve campus by selling bonds and the authority to raise an additional \$20 million contingent on student approval.

According to Rob Spector, president of administration and finance, a proposal is under way to present the choice to increase the existing building fee.

"We were anticipating that we would be able to raise some degree of revenue in the bond market by pledging student fees if student fees were put into place," Spector said. "At that time the president of the university represented to the board that he would create a proposal to bring to the students."

The proposal will be prepared and presented to the Associated Students of Montana State University. Jim McCray, ASMSU president, is excited that students will be able to participate in the decision making process.

"I think it's a very positive aspect because this is the first time students will have the opportunity to have a direct hand in where their money will be going," McCray said.

"As we understand it, what is intended is to do a referendum on the concept of a fee proposal and we would put the fee into place next fall if the students this fall approve the fee increase," Spector said.

According to Mike Malone, university president, this possible increase will be at the full discretion of the students who vote in the upcoming election.

"If the students vote 'no' on this fee I would not take this to the Board against the students' advice," Malone said. "I view this as a collaboration between the administration and the students."

Spector believes that students will need to be informed about what they would get with this fee increase.

"I believe this is a project

that will stand on its own merit. This is something that will really be good and will set this campus apart from the others in the system," Spector said. "We want people to know what this is about so they will vote for it."

Because the proposal is still being formed there are no definite plans as to how the money will be spent. However, at first the plan was to construct one new building.

"So the original idea in asking for the \$20 million of authority for bonds was that we would consider building one new building and in it we would have high tech media classrooms and brand new laboratories for instruction," Spector said.

Spector says there are other benefits to the new build-

ing. Currently, the Information Technology Center is located in the basement of the library. Spector believes this location is inadequate for the employees.

"Inadequate is an understatement for the quarters those folks are working and operating out of, they need to be relocated to better quality space," Spector said.

Spector believes that they may consider a project which would relocate them which would be funded with their revenues of about one and half million dollars. This fairly small amount is not enough to build a new building but it may be enough to add an additional wing or build another floor on another building. If they were to be a part of this proposed

Please see Increase, page 3

Silicon sideshow

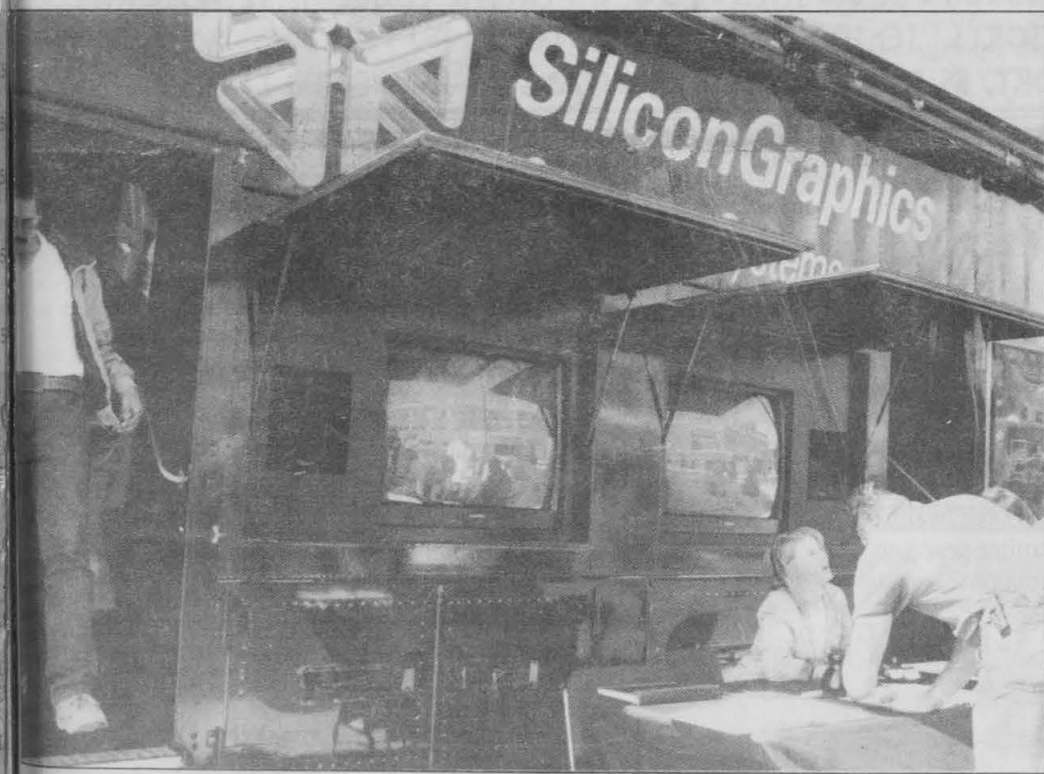


photo by Willow Joines

MOBILE COMPUTING — An eighteen wheeler carrying \$2.5 million worth of advanced computer graphics equipment visited campus Wednesday, giving students a chance to experience high technology firsthand.

Local forums set to discuss future of Board of Regents

MSU COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES — Two forums will be held in Bozeman to discuss a proposal to change the form of leadership for the Montana University System.

Montana voters will be asked to decide on Constitutional Amendment 30. The amendment, if approved, would abolish the current Board of Regents in favor of a state office of education reporting directly to the governor. To prepare for the fall election, the University Council at Montana State and the Montana State Employees Association are sponsoring two forums on the amendment. Anyone can attend.

The first forum will be held at noon, Sept. 17 in rooms 275 and 276 in the Strand Union. Alan Nicholson of Helena will discuss his reasons for opposing the amendment. Rep. Sonny Hansen of Billings will explain why he feels it should be approved. Math professor Norm Eggert will serve as moderator.

The second forum will be held at 4:15 p.m., Oct. 21 in rooms 275 and 276 in the Strand Union. Participants will be Nicholson on the "No" side of the issue and Rep. Ray Peck, Havre, on the "Yes" side.

For more information, contact Marilyn Wessel at 994-4571.

PBS offers free time to Clinton and Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole will likely appear in free prime-time segments of 2 1/2 minutes apiece alternating week nights on PBS starting Oct. 17, officials announced Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, the Fox network said the presidential campaigns have accepted its proposal to air 10 one-minute candidate statements in the weeks before Election Day. Fox also will provide a one-hour prime-time forum for the candidates the night before the election.

But a coalition promoting free TV time for the major presidential candidates said after meeting Wednesday with all the principal networks that none committed to matching PBS' offer.

"We hope the other networks will join with PBS in 'roadblocking' some time every night commencing every night after the last debate," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. "We haven't gotten there yet, but we're heading in the right direction."

Bradley is a co-chairman along with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and former CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite of the Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition. The group's preferred format is what PBS agreed to do.

Ellen Hume, executive director of PBS' Democracy Project, said the rotating appearances will begin just before 8 p.m. the night after the last debate. PBS said its average weeknight audience at that hour is 2.7 million people.

The segments will continue for 11 more weeknights. PBS said it will follow the recommendation of the Commission on Presidential Debates to decide if third-party

Please see Free, page 3

Cable king Ted Turner comes to MSU

By JODIE DEIGNAN
EXPONENT STAFF WRITER

Ted Turner, owner of the CNN and TNT cable networks, will kick off Montana State's Orser Lecture Series at 4 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the Strand Union Ballroom C.

"It is an absolutely wonderful opportunity to see how a chief executive officer thinks," said Larry Klumpp, this year's visiting Orser Professor. Klumpp comes to Montana State from Chicago, where he was president and chief executive officer of Pettibone/Heico Corp. Klumpp spoke of Turner as an American business genius.

The Orser Lecture Series was started by Alumnus David Orser to provide a liaison between the business community and

Montana State's College of Business, with a focus on international events. Orser, who now resides in Billings, is the former president of Occidental Petroleum International. A major goal of the lecture series is to let students know what is really going on in the international business world.

Turner received an Honorary Doctorate from Montana State's College of Business in 1993. He owns a ranch outside of Bozeman. His speech will be titled "Our Common Future."

"We are fortunate enough to have Mr. Turner," said Melvin L. McFetridge, associate dean of the College of Business. "I expect it to be of interest for students of all majors, faculty and the extended community." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Some Montana counties encounter significant property tax increases

BOZEMAN — If you live in an eastern Montana county with declining natural resource revenues, or a high growth county in western Montana, you may have seen a significant increase in your residential property taxes between 1987 and 1996.

But on average, total property taxes statewide grew 27 percent, which is less than inflation (39 percent) and growth in personal income (71 percent), according to the 1996 update of "Montana Property Taxes Since I-105." The publication, written by Montana State University economist Doug Young, was recently published by the MSU Extension Service.

Residents of Fallon, Sheridan, Powder River, Wibaux, Big Horn and Richland counties saw whopping residential property tax increases averaging 97 percent during this time period. That's more than twice the property tax increase on average Montana residences of 40 percent.

"Those counties saw large declines in the taxable value of natural resources, as oil and gas production declined," Young said. "As a result, tax burdens were shifted to residential, agricultural and commercial properties."

Reassessments of residential property values also contributed to tax increases in some of Montana's high growth counties. Residents of Cascade, Gallatin, Flathead, Lake and Silver Bow counties received average property tax increases of 61 percent.

Homeowners in these counties "saw their tax bills rising as assessed values caught up with the market," said Young.

The average residential reassessment across the state, however, was only 11 percent, and reassessments actually lowered taxable values in two-thirds of the counties, the report indicates.

Another trend in the last decade saw school, county and municipal property tax increases, but these increases all trailed inflation and income growth.

Property taxes for schools increased 34 percent, while for counties and municipalities, property taxes increased about 8 percent and 18 percent respectively.

Young says that while the property tax burden did increase significantly for some, the average residential property taxes are not high when compared to other states.

That could change, though, since all residential and commercial property will be assessed in the coming year, he said.

Young's study of Montana property taxes was prompted by the passage in 1986 of Initiative 105, which proposed to "freeze" property taxes at the 1986 level. Subsequently, the Montana legislature has made many interpretations of the initiative and altered how taxes are assessed.

Young's study also provides an overview of current proposals for reform.

Bowl for Kids' sake kicks off campaign

The annual Bowl for Kid's sake campaign, designed to raise funds and recruit volunteers for Big Brothers and Sisters (BB&S) of Gallatin County will be launched at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Bozeman Bowl, 414 E Babcock. Refreshments will be served.

BB&S Executive Director Peggy Owens invites all interested individuals to attend. "Any person who wishes to become involved in helping boys and girls is welcome to participate," she said. "We have a great need for willing volunteers to assist in planning and conducting this

event."

Big Brothers and Sisters is a non-profit organization that exists for the purpose of aiding children who may need the friendship of a special adult in their lives. Little brothers and sisters range in age from 5 to 17 and come from a wide range of backgrounds. Presently, there are 112 matches linking a volunteer with a worthy child. However, an additional 35 children remain unmatched at the present time, awaiting a volunteer.

The agency is located at 1515 Eighth in Bozeman. For more information, call 587-1216.

New MSU video addresses growing pains

BOZEMAN—In the past, people packed up and moved to seek economic opportunities. But a relatively new phenomenon is occurring in many western states today — population growth driven by a desire to live in environmentally attractive communities.

Many residents fear this new growth will destroy the very things that make their communities so attractive. A new videotape from the Montana State University Extension Service ex-

plores the various impacts of this population shift, and looks at how western communities are attempting to cope.

The video is called "Growing Pains: Managing Population Growth in the West." It was funded by the Western Rural Development Center and produced by MSU in cooperation with the University of Arizona Extension Service.

Residents of Montana, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico discuss how they deal with rapid population growth.

"Cat-phone" to aid prospective students

BOZEMAN — Montana State University-Bozeman has launched a new toll-free phone number linked to information for prospective students and their families.

New students can reach the "Cat-phone" at 1888-MSU CATS (678-2287). The toll-free line debuted Sept. 1, accord-

ing to Ronda Russell, director of Student Services at MSU-Bozeman. The hot-line will provide prospective students, counselors and parents answers to questions about the university. It will be manned 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. A recording machine will take messages after business hours.

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Increase: referendum calls for higher fees

Continued from page 1

building they could improve their condition by relocating and giving Renne Library more space.

"Similarly there is a need by the dean of libraries for the space in that basement," Specter said. "There is a significant amount of space there and it represents good storage and study space, and so it makes sense to identify where we might build space for the Information Technology Center."

Bruce Morton, dean of libraries, feels the space is needed but would not solve all of the space problems.

"We are certainly in dire need of space; any additional space would be welcome," Morton said. "The space currently occupied by ITC has limitations from our perspective; if opened we would only be able to utilize it for student study space."

Morton said the area would not be able to be used to stack more books and would also need to be retrofitted and furnished to accommodate students.

The proposed building may also get \$9.5 million in indirect cost recovery from the federal government so that space could be used for research facilities. These monies would be raised without the help of students.

"This is not student instruction-related, nor is it with any student monies or tuition monies or any general fund monies involved."

The idea is to build one new building which would be funded by students to create new classrooms, the federal government for research, and ITC for an adequate operating location.

"This was our original idea and we're not far from that idea right now," Specter said. "Maybe the numbers will be smaller, but we don't know yet; they certainly won't be bigger."

Students spend \$30 each semester for a building fee. According to Specter this fee is used to cover debt services on existing buildings, including the H&PE Complex and the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. This referendum will call for an increase in the building fee. If the fee were to be increased the funds generated would be specifically earmarked for the projects presented to the students.

According to Malone the money would not be used to cover deferred maintenance.

"Deferred maintenance are the needs on the campus that have gone unmet as a result of lack of funding applied to normal scheduled maintenance budgets," Specter said. "So because regular maintenance has been underfunded over the years we accrue deferred liability of maintenance."

According to Specter Montana State has an estimated liability of \$56 million.

"That is typical of all units of this university system and typical of quite literally all public institutions around the country, in other words that's the average; it's an unfortunate fact," Specter said.

The first \$27.6 million has already been raised in the bond market.

"We went to the bond market in August and borrowed that money along with some additional money for the Billings campus and are now in the process of beginning the architectural selection and design processes," Specter said.

The projects to be created from this money have all been chosen.

"Chief among them are a \$10 million Fieldhouse project and a two million dollar stadium project and approximately \$9.5 million in various maintenance, fire life safety projects in the residence halls and about \$2.3 million in parking projects," Specter said. We did include \$2 million for academic facilities in that first bonding go-around of bond issues."

Some of the money for those academic facilities will be used for deferred maintenance such as roofs, asbestos abatement, and possibly new lighting. Specter said the deans, with the president's executive council will determine how that money is spent.

The president expects to have a proposal ready for students by the end of this month. Students will then have about a month to give input and debate the referendum before the ASMSU election.

"I think it is important to let students know that a formal proposal isn't here yet and that proposal will specify the amount of the increase," Specter said. "It will very specifically delineate what the students will be getting for it."

Local celebration of Jewish High Holy Days begins tonight

For the first time in the history of the congregation, Temple Beth Shalom will celebrate the Jewish High Holy days with a student Rabbi conducting the worship services.

Rabbi Eric Starr is a fifth-year student at Hebrew Union College, in Los Angeles, Calif. He is currently assisting the chief Rabbi at Temple Beth Israel in Memphis, Tenn.

Rosh Hashanah services will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., tonight at Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th Ave. Morning services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Saturday at the same location.

Kol Nidre services will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22 at the Bozeman Holiday Inn, 5 Baxter Lane.

Yom Kippur worship services begin at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 23. A special children's service starts at 1:00 p.m. followed by Yiskar at 4:30 p.m. All Yom Kippur worship services will be conducted at the Holiday Inn.

Stanley Rosenberg, Rabbinical aide, will assist Rabbi Starr and Susan Gorder will provide the cantorial accompaniment.

All Montana State students of the Jewish faith are urged to attend.

Upcoming Events

The ASMSU Day Care School is compiling a babysitting list of students who are interested in doing child care evenings and weekends. Persons who are interested in having their names on this list may visit or call the ASMSU office in the SUB, 994-2933, or the ASMSU Day Care School at 1295 W. Garfield, 994-4370.

Screening of the caretakers and the parent families will be done by the respective parties. The list will be available to parents after Oct. 1 at the ASMSU office or at the ASMSU Day Care School.

The Lambda Alliance, a student club for bisexuals, lesbians and gays and straight supporters, invites everyone to attend a free ice cream social at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, in SUB room 106e.

Topics of discussion will include coming out, living in the dorms, how to meet people, gay friendly resources on campus, gay friendly contacts for emotional/medical problems, what our straight supporters can do to help and much more.

The Lambda Alliance can be reached at 994-4551.

The Montana Water Center is sponsoring a guest lecturer and roundtable discussion at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 20, in SUB room

275. Keynote speaker will be Gordon Durnil, former chairman of the International Joint Commission, Republican political activist and author of "The Making of a Conservative Environmentalist." He will share his approach to environmental success without economic distress. A roundtable, composed of Montana State faculty, will respond to the lecture.

At the close of the roundtable, individuals are welcome to join Durnil in an informal lunch and booksigning.

For more information, contact the Water Center at 994-6690.

The Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network, a United Way agency, will conduct a volunteer training session beginning Sept. 21. The 32-hour training focuses on understanding domestic violence and sexual assault.

Volunteers will receive training in the areas of empowerment, crisis intervention and active listening techniques.

Volunteers may choose to answer crisis hotlines, work directly with women and children as advocates or work on fund-raising events.

A fee of \$20 will be charged to all participants to cover the cost of printed material. For more information, contact the network at 586-7689.

Campus crime

Over the past three years, the Montana State University Police Department has received reports of the following crimes:

	1993	1994	1995
Murder	0	0	0
Sex Offense(Forcible)	6	1	2
Sex Offense(Non-Forcible)	0	0	0
Robbery	0	1	0
Aggravated Assault	3	2	2
Burglary	3	5	3
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	5	6

Arrests were made for the following nonviolent crimes:

Liquor Law Violations	10	14	6
Drug Abuse Violations	3	1	1
Weapons Possessions	0	0	0

Free: Clinton and Dole get air time

Continued from page 1

candidates such as Ross Perot are considered major presidential candidates and qualify for the offer of free air.

Although Clinton and Dole have disagreed over whether the presentations must be live and whether Clinton can be filmed from the Oval Office, Hume was confident both will ultimately accept the PBS offer.

Paul Taylor, a former reporter for The Washington Post who spearheads the coalition, said the major networks will return within a week to 10 days with their decision. He said cable networks will follow the networks' lead.

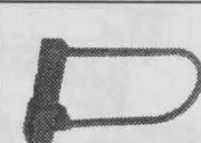
"I see it as a complement to the debate," Taylor said. "This is an effort to create a short format. The virtue is it goes into that audience that's not going to sit still for another hour."

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COMMENTS

MSU Exponent

YOUR TURN

How convenient is it to park your bike on campus?



Chis Muggli
Electrical
Engineering
Senior

"It's easier to find a place to park a bike than a car."



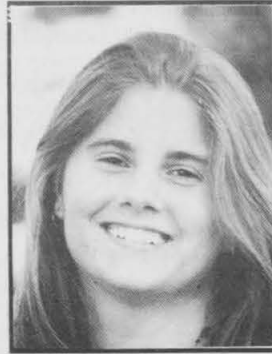
Nathan Snyder
Mechanical
Engineering
Freshman

"I don't know. I don't have a bike."



Eric Schafer
Architecture
Junior

"It is convenient but it could be better."



Tamarah Hallock
Exercise Physiology
Freshman

"In some areas it's pretty hard to get your bike to fit because it's really full."



Craig Hohn
General Studies
Freshman

"To try to park your bike with 30 other bikes in a rack is a pain."

photos by C.J.B.

Million dollar lottery winners upset over new tax brackets

Leslie Farris
Exponent columnist

Being full of advice that no one usually wants, I would like to impart some advice to John and Darlene Sharp.

The Sharps won a \$47 million lottery jackpot on Nov. 23, 1991. At the time, they lived in Montana, but the couple didn't wait around. They packed their bags and moved to Washington state in 1992.

You see, Washington does not collect state income taxes.

The Sharps still own some Montana real estate, but they have met all legal requirements for Washington residency.

Unfortunately for the Sharps, Montana officials were not going to let them take the money and run. After all, page 13 of the 1995 Montana

Individual Income Tax Booklet states: "Non resident individuals are subject to Montana income tax on all income included in Federal gross income which is derived from or connected with Montana sources."

Montana officials reasoned that if the Sharps bought the ticket in Montana in a lottery run by the state, the couple should pay Montana taxes. They sent the Sharps a tax form expecting the proper payments.

The Sharps did not see their tax return the same way. Since they believe lottery winnings are "intangible personal property," which is nontaxable in Montana, they hired some lawyers to persuade Montana's treasurer and such to take the same viewpoint.

The Sharps are not having as much luck changing the state's mind as they did hitting the jackpot in the first place. Last month, a Helena

judge ruled that lottery winners who move from Montana must still pay the state's income tax.

"Common sense would tell us that the Sharps' lottery winnings were earned in Montana," the judge wrote in his decision. "Indeed, one might ask if that income was not earned here, where was it earned?"

Still hoping to keep all of the \$1,348,000 annual payments they will receive until 2011, they recently appealed the decision to the Montana Supreme Court.

I completed a leftover 1995 Montana tax return for the Sharps—just for curiosity's sake. For my purposes, I assumed the following: they filed jointly; they only took two exemptions; and they did not donate to the nongame wildlife, child abuse prevention, or agriculture in Montana schools programs.

Since tax forms and the accompanying instructions are about as clear as mud, I generated two possible "total due" figures. At best, the Sharps would pay \$146,110 to Montana. At worst, they would pay \$255,720.

Either way, they can stay in bed all day everyday and still clear \$1 million annually.

So, what did they do to attain this life of luxury? Invent DOS? Win four NBA championships? Develop a cure for cancer? No way! They spent \$1 on a government-sanctioned game of chance. Now they're so worried about only making \$1 million per year, they are actually paying a lawyer to take their case to the Montana Supreme Court.

Excuse me.

The Center on Budget and

Policy Priorities estimates that 5 American children lives in poverty.

According to Housing and Urban Development (HUD), 5.3 million Americans with unassisted, very low income either spend 50 percent more of their earnings on rent, utilities or live in sub-standard housing.

After considering these thoughts, here's my advice to the Sharps:

So what if your true annual lottery payments should be \$2 million, but the federal government takes the first \$1 million off before you even see the check? What if the State of Montana takes another quarter million or so?

Get real. Get rid of the lawyers. Get on with your life. It's like you have a really nice orange for you.

MSU Exponent

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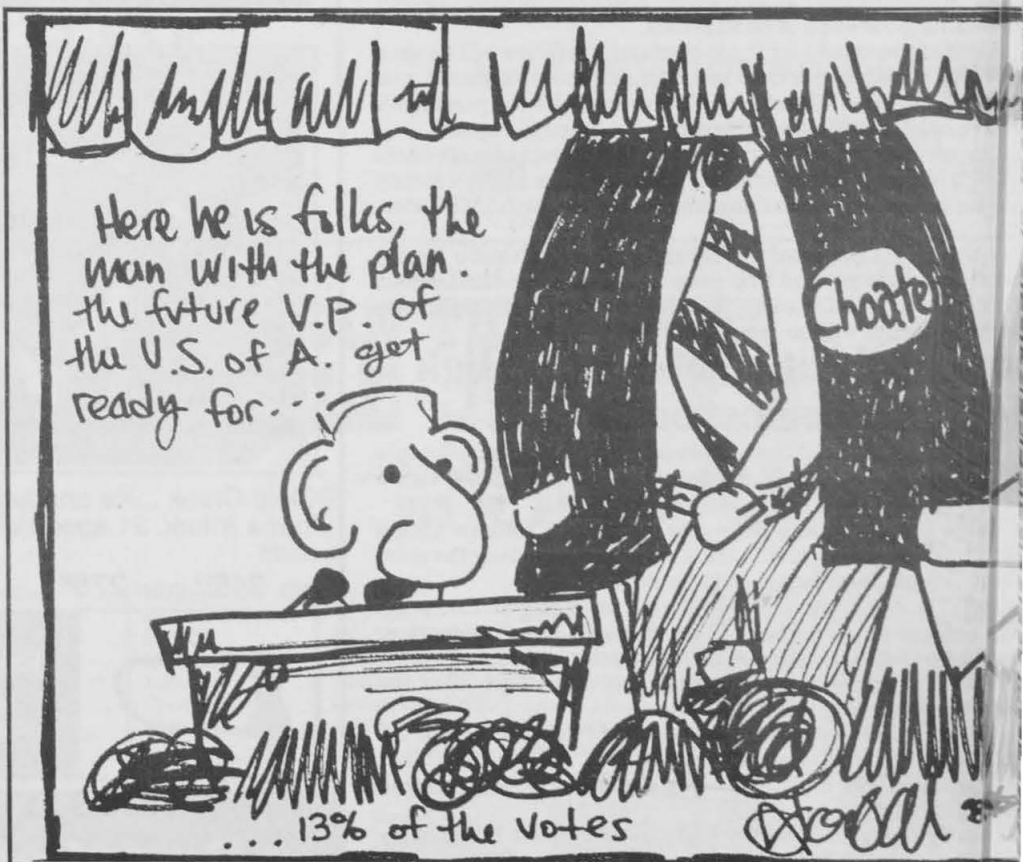
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Kemp criticizes Clinton for waffling on Iraq

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Kemp stepped up the GOP presidential ticket's criticism of President Clinton over his Iraq policy on Wednesday, saying the president's vacillation was emboldening Saddam Hussein.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, asked whether Iraq was becoming a political issue, said, "We are aware of some comments that were made by Mr. Kemp. I'd say ... when we're facing provocative behavior by Saddam Hussein, the United States will fulfill its mission in the region best when we speak with one voice."

"We are behind right now," he conceded. But, he added, "We're out there working every day." Dole also campaigned Wednesday in Connecticut and Delaware.

Dole later said he was pleased with the session and seeing so many longtime friends. "I didn't see any anxious people," he told reporters.

"This analysis ... confirms the president has ... targeted tax cuts for working families and that one of the

Sperling said some of the tax cuts were made temporary in order to balance the budget under the economic projections of the Congressional Budget Office. The administration has a more optimistic forecast, which would allow the tax cuts to continue. But, Sperling said, if the administration forecast proves in-

Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, who will be the panel's most senior Democrat after Gibbons retires at the end of the year, complained that the bipartisan Joint Committee on Taxation is biased toward the Republican majority. He called on Archer to hold hearings on both the Dole and Clinton plans, so they can be thoroughly evaluated by outside economists.

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FIRST KID STEREO
SATURDAY MAT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; WEEKDAY MAT 5:15; NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:50 - PG

JACK STEREO
SATURDAY MAT 1:30, 4:30; WEEKDAY MAT 4:30; NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:50 - PG

A TIME TO KILL DTS
SATURDAY MAT 1:50, 4:50; WEEKDAY MAT 4:50; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:35 - R

INDEPENDENCE DAY DTS
SATURDAY MAT 1:50, 4:50; WEEKDAY MAT 4:50; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:40 - PG-13

BULLETPROOF DTS
SATURDAY MAT 2:00, 3:00, 5:00; WEEKDAY MAT 5:00; NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:40 - R

MAXIMUM RISK STEREO
SATURDAY MAT 2:10, 3:10, 5:10; WEEKDAY MAT 4:10; NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:40 - R

INDEPENDENCE DAY STEREO
SATURDAY MAT 2:30, 4:30; MON-THUR MAT 4:30; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:40 PG-13

FLY AWAY HOME STEREO
SATURDAY MAT 2:40, 4:10; WEEKDAY MAT 4:10; NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:35 - PG

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EMMA
SATURDAY MAT 2:40, 4:50; SUNDAY MAT 7:10, 9:25; MON-THUR NIGHT 7:10 PM

OFF PRESENTS: **YOUNG POISONERS**
HANDBOOK
MON-THURS NIGHT 9:25 - R

FEATURES

MSU Expo



photo by Willow Joines

A group of local musicians come together Sunday evenings in the Baxter to play Irish tunes. In addition to guitars and banjos, the group also brings traditional instruments to give their music an authentic sound.

By GWEN HOWELL
STAFF WRITER

Armed with guitars, banjos, fiddles and accordions, some Montana State students and Bozeman locals are invading the Baxter.

Sunday nights starting around 8 p.m., fellow musicians bring a wide range of instruments, including penny whistles and traverse flutes, to enjoy an evening of Irish music.

The jam sessions in the Baxter are a particular opportunity that prove to be a way for musicians to band together and share their talents with those who can use them. For the general public, it is an opportunity to come in, sit and relax and enjoy the spontaneous sounds of those who are comfortable showing off.

Annette Richter, a student from Halle, Germany who has played the Spanish guitar for thirteen years with a classical background, appreci-

ates the opportunity to train by ear with other musicians. The evenings are a chance for her to learn and to teach.

"There is not really any opportunity to be in a jam session anywhere else," Richter said. "Most bands play for themselves." According to Richter, the people there don't mind what musical background players come from, and musicians are invited to step in when they like.

Neil Brock, a Bozeman local adds his unique instrument to the group, the Bodhren drums, an Irish instrument played with a double ended stick called a tipper. Brock says that most people who play in this group will learn a song at home and then bring it to the group. Sheet music is usually not necessary.

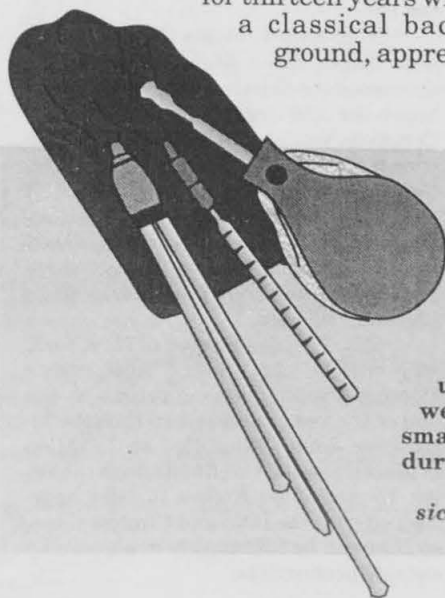
Both Brock and Richter stressed the certainty of the relaxed atmosphere. Richter points out that there are usually more than one of the same instrument, and when one leaves, someone else will chime in. In a

sense, the addition or subtraction doesn't affect the sound or group much, and always proves to be a learning experience for the musicians involved. Each musician brings in something new, and takes home something to work on for later jams.

Newcomers are always welcome.

the BAXTER

GRAND



Little is known about the bag pipe of Ireland, properly known as the union-pipe or the uilleann pipe. It is a bellows-blown pipe which has a special chanter for staccato effects and higher notes.

The Irish harp is often constructed using one piece of willow. Earlier versions were adopted from Scotland and were fairly small. It was not uncommon for a harp player during the middle ages to be blind.

Taken from *European and American Musical Instruments*, by Anthony Baines. 1966.



Personality Profile Messin' with Tex

By GENI BAUER
STAFF WRITER

When the topic of bar legends comes up, Tex Tucker usually comes to students' minds.

If you haven't a clue to who Tex is, he sings rock and R&B at The Haufbrau and has been doing so for the past seven years. For those of you who do know who Tex is, well, here are some facts you might not know.

Regulars at The Haufbrau say Tex brings in most of the college crowd, and his music and dry humor make him one of the best-liked people in the bar.

"When I think of Tex," senior film student Cam Grierson said, "I think of a bottle of whiskey, the open road and a smoking guitar."

According to Haufbrau patron Don Frye, even though Tex is older than the college crowd, his music choices and style make him appealing to all ages.

Tex was born in Kellogg, Idaho, and eventually moved to Bozeman. He is married and has a 17-year-old son who also plays the guitar. At 46, Tex has been playing at bars since he was 16. He went to school in Hawaii to study English in hopes of becoming a teacher, all the while singing in the bars on weekends.

"I feel that I was meant to sing," Tex explained. "I didn't choose the career, the career chose me."

Tex currently writes country songs and just had ten songs recorded in Nashville. All the



photo by Chris Thompson

Tuning up, Tex prepares to keep the crowd alive.

bartenders know Tex's favorite drinks are Jim Beam, red beer, and vodka. When asked about his extra activities, Tex says, "Extra activities? I do extensive studies on hangovers."

For all those interested in seeing this Bozeman bar legend, Tex sings at The Haufbrau on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night.

Book explores the child in God

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

and finally, how they deal with the Vietnam War.

Set in New England, Irving gives us a picture of a great friendship in a small town. John, Owen's best friend, and even Owen himself writhe with what Owen feels is his mission

on earth, and all the while they still act like kids. They play basketball, they play soccer, they work, they take part in community plays. It is only at the end of the novel that we see how all these games and moments had a much higher purpose.

Irving stands alongside Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses* in terms of taking a very complex plot, adding a bazillion sub plots and making it appear to be a simple story packed full of humor and subtle irony.

It is a novel which makes us question the beliefs we are willing to fight for, placing friendship above politics, religion and work.

She opened the door with such a force I thought a hurricane had materialized in my room. "This is a beautiful book," she said. "Just beautiful."

And such is how books are usually passed from friend to friend, and I suggest you read this one as well.

Owen Meany is a tiny guy with a VERY HIGH VOICE. He speaks in all capital letters to give us the feel of the tingling down the spine the other characters get once his mouth is open. Owen is a good student. Owen is God.

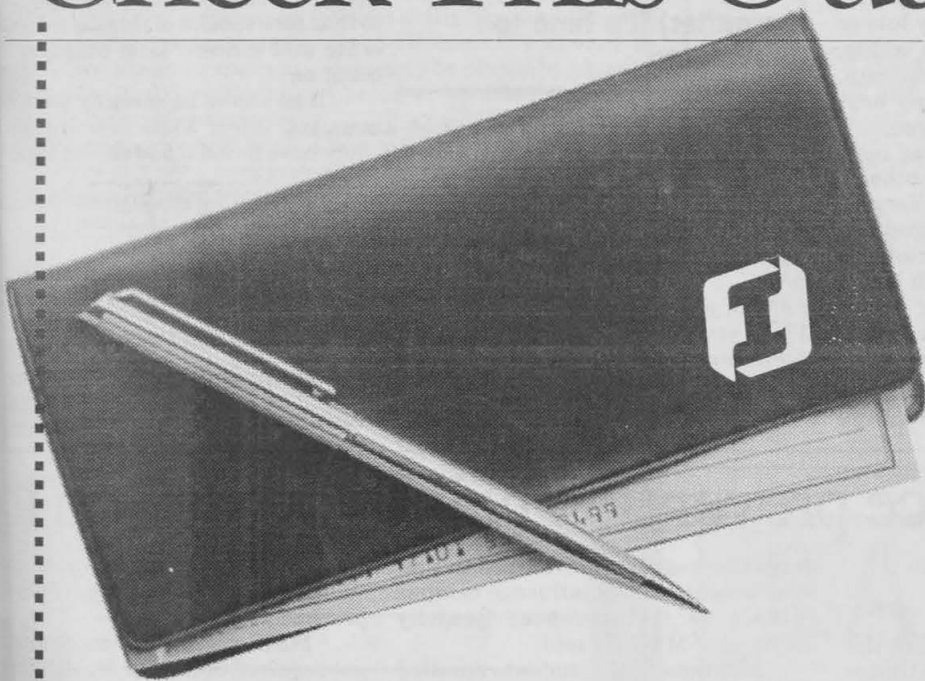
Literally.

John Irving, perhaps best known for *The World According to Garp*, plays with the idea of what if God came back to earth as a ridiculously little boy. We see how he and his best friend grow up together, experiment with condoms and television,



BOOK REVIEW

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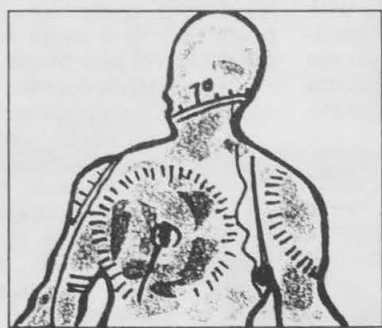
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NICK DUNBAR

NEXT TEK

Jack Bitterly, 77-year-old chief scientist of U.S. Flywheel Systems, is on the verge of making gasoline engines obsolete! For the last 22 years he has dreamed of an emission-free engine that creates zero toxic byproducts and still is more powerful than today's internal combustion engine. It turns out that Bitterly is closer to his dream than anyone thought.

The power source of Bitterly's machine is a 90-pound canister, containing approximately 4.1 kilowatt hours of kinetically stored energy; a kinetic battery, which consists of a magnetically charged flywheel made of densely compressed carbon fibers. The wheel is suspended in a vacuum, on a magnetic field, creating a virtually frictionless environment. With no air to slow it down or any other significant resistance, these wheels can spin all day before they start to slow down. As the magnetically charged flywheel zooms past wire coils in the canister's walls, an electric field is generated, causing the kinetic energy to be converted to electricity. Bitterly plans to put 16 such canisters in his vehicle, enough to instantaneously kick out a generous 800 horsepower. Unfortunately with every new discovery, there are disadvantages. Truly, the kinetic battery is a remarkable achievement. But is it ready for the automobile?

In order for Bitterly's vehicle to sell, there must be a market for it. People are only going to buy it if it performs as well as or better than the existing product they own. What America wants today is: speed, safety, fuel economy, a good price and comfort. Many automobiles already offer all of these. Can Bitterly offer all of the above? With 800 horse power, speed is not a problem; a good price, comfort, and safety—Bitterly claims he has them all. But fuel economy is another story. According to Bitterly, a kinetically-run car could go 300 miles on 6 dollars of electricity, that's straight, non-stop driving. But unlike fossil fuels, the kinetic battery cannot hold power for long. This means you can run out of fuel with one day of running errands. Who wants to pay six dollars a day for fuel? Also, recharging is time consuming. A vehicle takes up to 8 hours to recharge on normal household AC current, 10 to 20 minutes at higher-charged fueling stations. The way today's fast-paced world runs, who has 20 minutes to spend refueling? Will the auto industry buy Bitterly's brilliance? Only time will tell.

One situation, two answers, always a Flip Side

It is finally Friday. The pressure of life and classes hopefully will be put aside for a moment on those two magical days that follow. And to kick off the weekend, you and your significant other decide to go out. Pretty normal occasion. You've done this before. You know each other well, maybe not as well as your mother would like, maybe too well.

The situation: You have a fantastic evening together. He confesses his love for the first time.

HIS STORY

When a guy tells a girl he loves her for the first time, he could have just as easily handed her a steak knife, torn his shirt off, used a big fat magic marker to draw a bull's eye over his heart and let her fire away. It is a risk that, when taken, will not easily be forgotten.

You can bet he has pondered his word choice. "I think I love you." Save some face by throwing in that "think" in case she laughs.

"Get involved with a woman," a professor commented on the Greek myths, "and there will be war." Saying I love you is firing the first shot.

Now wait. Before I upset those guy's out there who are muttering, "But yeah, I realized after that fantastic evening that I really do love her," let's take a step back.

Guys, as it has been established through laws of nature, are pigs. Read *High Fidelity* to find out how we are pigs with out even knowing we are pigs.

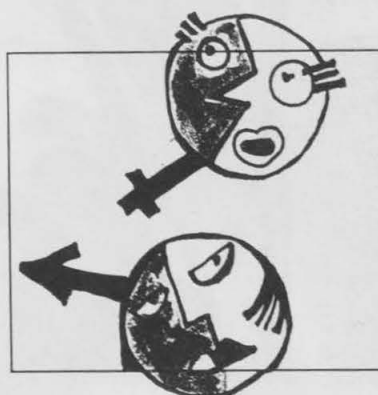
I don't care if you are a saint or a stock boy who's tired of handling salami day after day, every male is joined in some sort of cosmic, horny nebula from the time puberty hits or until he truly, by some act of oddity, becomes the master of his domain. Guys like sex. Some will say anything to get it. Even "I love you."

This, of course is nothing new. But many, especially those maidens on the other end of those three words, take them seriously. Very seriously.

This is not to say the guy did not mean it, but timing is unbelievably crucial when considering the validity and earnestness of such loaded words.

A guy says he loves you; he might mean, yeah, I love you right now and think that I will love you for a while. Some guys are capable of turning love on and off like a bad sitcom. It is by no means a state-of-the-

Please see His, page 10



Males are joined in some sort of cosmic, horny nebula until, by some act of oddity, he truly becomes the master of his domain.

But if he hands you a foil packet when he swears his devotion to you (or immediately thereafter) it's time to re-evaluate.

HER STORY

Yes, you are a goddess, so how could he possibly resist your charms?

But if he hands you a foil packet when he swears his devotion to you (or immediately thereafter), it's time to re-evaluate.

Go ahead, make him say it again, then rate his sincerity.

Does it resonate the feelings of love you when there's nothing good on TV or is it "I love you, what for dinner?" If it's anything less than love you and my mother says 'hi,' beware.

Cross your legs, turn away and ask, "What color are my eyes?"

If his answer is prolonged or accompanied with guttural sounds, he may have confused love for lust.

If his definition of love is sharing his cafeteria tray (how romantic) go for the prime rib rather than settling for jello salad.

And don't overlook those drunk phone calls at 2 a.m. That's not pure traction. And the "come on baby, hang out with the guys and drink a beer" ain't because he's thinking of you.

But to cut the guy some slack, he may truly care for you. He may belong to that rare species of intelligent, considerate and sincere kind of guys. In count on it.

If he shows he cares by putting his seat down or he knows you prefer Elmo over Big Bird on Sesame Street, you may have found a match—at least temporarily.

So go ahead, poke your earring through the foil packet and watch his expression. It may say more than those little words.

Watch for The Flip Side next week when the topic turns to shopping gripes.

Health service prevention helps you stay on top

By JULIE COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

If everyone ate an apple a day, the Health Service would still have things to do.

According to Jim Mitchell, Director of the Health Service, there are two major goals of the Health Service: clinical, including medical care and corresponding services and prevention.

A new component to the Health Service in the last few years, the Health Promotion Program, takes a pro-active approach to offering non-alcoholic activities and programs geared toward the enhancement of campus prevention and wellness. Mitchell be-

lieves the programs provide positive reinforcement. "They influence campus culture so it influences healthy lifestyles," Mitchell said.

Montana State students enrolled in seven or more credits can benefit from these services. A fee is automatically assessed with semester fees, which entitles students to use the Health Service. An insurance requirement was implemented to cover charges for hospitals, health specialists and sophisticated tests not offered at the Health Service. Except for prescriptions, 100 percent of charges incurred at the Health Service are covered. Medical-surgical expenses incurred outside the Swingle Health Ser-

vice are also paid for; however, the insurance plan does not cover wellness preventive care.

MSU student health insurance is not required to use the Health Service, said Marjorie Fowlkes, M.D., Associate Director for Medical Affairs, explaining having mandatory insurance ensures protection for the students. "One major concern is that students have no sort of coverage so they're not burdened with financial disaster while they're trying to go to school," Fowlkes said.

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Please see Health, page 1



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Country legend Emmylou Harris to perform in Willson

Emmylou Harris will be appearing at the Willson Auditorium in Bozeman with a full band and special guest Greg Brown. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Touring in support of her latest recording, *Wrecking Ball*, Emmylou will once again grace a Bozeman audience with her silvery voice that knows no genre. For 20 years, her exquisite vocal style and her gift for discovering the heart of a song have won her popularity in pop, folk, country and now, with the production of *Wrecking Ball*, alternative music.

Pairing up with performer and producer Daniel Lanois, crafter of impressionistic landscapes for Peter Dinklage, U2 and others, Emmylou Harris once again broadens the horizons of contemporary music. *Wrecking Ball*, has been dubbed both "experimental" and "a risk-taking delight". It is a risk that has paid off, as the Boston Globe calls it, "an artistic triumph."

"When you basically interpret songs, it's important to find ways to reinvent them, to discover all the emotions and layers hidden in the music and the words."

With *Wrecking Ball*, Emmylou Harris not only reinvents songs, she expresses them in a whole new language.

Bozeman is no stranger to the show's opener, Greg Brown. His previous two performances have sold out and he's back



Emmylou Harris comes to town.

with another recording under his belt. Brown's gruff, seasoned baritone sings lyrics that try to make sense out of missed opportunity and discarded treasures—large and civic, small and private. It's another triumph for contemporary folk and blues veined with gospel and rock.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert are on sale now for \$21 and will be \$23 at the door. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Cactus Records and CD Warehouse in Bozeman; Mountunes in Livingston; Grateful Shed in Gallatin Gateway; Moose Rack Books in Big Sky; and Music to Go in Helena. Credit card orders may be placed by phoning Cactus at 587-0245.

For more concert information call Vootie at 586-1922.

A mock GRE (General Test) will be given from 8-12 noon on Sept. 28 in Traphagen 317. Cost is \$10 and benefits Psi Chi. For more info, contact Dr. Lee Stadlander, 401C Traphagen Hall. 994-5174. Register no later than 4 p.m. Sept. 27!

The Ramen Alternative

By BEVERLY ESCHBERGER
STAFF WRITER

Have you already polished off that care package that Mom sent with you for your first day of school? Well, before you go to Safeway for Oreos, consider trying these recipes. Both are easy to make, and you can bring the results with you to lunch. Or you might use them to bribe that reluctant professor or teaching assistant into giving you those extra few points on your first exam...

CHEWY BARS

- 1 package (one layer) yellow cake mix
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp butter
- 1 Tbsp corn syrup
- 1/4 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- 1 Tbsp milk
- 2 Tbsp flour

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Grease an 8" x 8" x 2" pan with butter.
- Blend all ingredients together, pour batter into pan and smooth top with a spatula.
- Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, until knife inserted into center comes out clean.
- Allow to cool and slice into bars while still warm.

The next recipe is slightly more complicated, but if you enjoy mocha flavored treats, it is well worth the work.

MOCHA CINNAMON FINGERS

- 2 tsp instant coffee crystals (International Foods coffee works well, too)
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup nuts

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Stir together the coffee crystals, vanilla, and 1/2 tsp water until the coffee crystals dissolve.
- Add butter and beat in coffee mixture for about 30 seconds or until the butter is softened.
- Add one cup of the flour and blend into the butter. Add the sugar, brown sugar, and egg, and blend into the butter and flour mixture. Add the remaining one cup of flour and blend.
- Press the mixture into an ungreased 15" x 10" x 2" baking pan and bake for 15 to 20 minutes, until the mixture turns light brown and begins to pull away from the edges slightly.
- Remove the pan from the oven and sprinkle the chocolate chips evenly over the top. Let the pan sit until the chocolate chips melt enough to spread evenly over the top.
- Chop the nuts finely and sprinkle over the top. Allow to cool and cut into bars while still warm.

And if you are not in the mood to actually cook, or if you are trying to get in one last camping trip before the first snow, here is a simple (and dare I say it? healthy!) dessert that can be made on an open fire or camp stove as well as in the microwave.

WARM PEACHES

- 1 can peaches in syrup
- Cinnamon or ginger
- Brandy or cognac (optional)

- Liberally mix cinnamon with peaches and syrup, add brandy to taste.
- Warm and eat.

SERVING IDEAS: serve over granola or ice cream or with cookies. Drink hot chocolate with it.

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Health: responsive approach

continued from page 8

a national organization, the Swingle Health Service is the only student health service in Montana to go through the AAAHC program. "An independent audit assures that we're meeting the highest possible standards," stated Fowlkes.

With the quality of care comes the opportunity for feedback and improvement. A Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), composed of 10 students and 5 faculty members, works in cooperation with the Health Service staff to improve Montana State students' health services. Chaired by a stu-

dent elected by the committee, the board reviews the health fee, insurance plan and major policy changes each year. "It has given us student input we need to assure we're well-rounded in the services we offer," Mitchell said.

More recently, the committee has taken a responsive approach to patient satisfaction surveys in an effort to review the quality of the facility. "We're here to take care of the students," Fowlkes said, "If they take the time to fill out a survey form and are unhappy about something, we need to look at it and see what we can change."

His: tempest versus showers

continued from page 8

universe kind of statement. It is more like the weather.

Saying "I love you" might be heard as a tremendous tempest when only a light, rejuvenating, spring shower was intended.

He might really love you. He might be drunk. But one thing is for sure, if he does mean it, he is opening himself up, exposing himself in the true and in the raw, and for a woman to do any damage, a KFC spork would work as well as any steak knife.

Comparative studies in relaxation



photo by C. J. Britton

Two Montana State freshmen, Jessica Biele and Carrie Harper, take advantage of the last few days of perfect weather to catch a few rays. The forecast for the weekend will take a turn for the worst with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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Crosswords & Comics

HUMMER

MR. RAVEN, IS THERE ANY WAY I CAN TALK YOU OUT-OF RAISING MY RENT?

TRY TO SEE IT MY WAY, HUMMER...

...I'VE GOT UNFORSEEN EXPENSES TO COVER. FOR INSTANCE, MY HOT TUB IS ON THE GLUNK.

THE WATER'S TOO HOT TO SIT IN.

HAVE YOU TRIED PUTTING YOUR HEART IN IT?

HI... I WAS GOING OVER MY FEE STATEMENT TODAY AND I WONDERED IF YOU COULD EXPLAIN SOME OF THESE CHARGES TO ME. LIKE THIS... WHAT'S THIS?

THAT'S YOUR ACTIVITY FEE

BUT I'M NOT IN ANY ACTIVITIES.

WELL, THAT'S WHY YOU ALSO PAY THE "MOTIVATIONALLY-CHALLENGED" FEE.

THE WHAT?

"MOTIVATIONALLY CHALLENGED." IT'S THE FEE WE AVERAGE WITH THE ACTIVITY FEE TO GET THIS "LIFESTYLE" FEE HERE, WHICH, CUBED, GIVES US THE "FEE-PAYER'S" FEE OR 1/32 OF THE "OUT OF STATE FEE-PAYER'S" FEE. QUITE SIMPLE REALLY. THAT ALL?

TELL ME I AT LEAST GET MATH CREDITS FOR THIS.

YOU HAVEN'T PAID YOUR QUESTIONS TO THE REGISTRAR REGARDING CORE FEE. I CAN'T ANSWER UNTIL YOU PAY YOUR QUESTIONS TO THE REGISTRAR REGARDING CORE FEE.

Crossword 101

"Name Games" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

1 Prod

5 Vaulted

10 The greatest amount

14 Barking mammal

15 Zeal

16 Mime

17 Ms. Adams

18 Singer Peter

19 Stir up

20 Sutherland & Duck

22 Boone & Webster

24 Negative responses

25 position

26 Spanish bulls

29 Blunder

30 Mimicking bird

34 Brewer

35 Golf org.

36 Upper house

37 Word with cup

38 Bernstein or Sugar Ray

40 Hosp. term

41 Singer Frankie

43 Sharky's rank

44 Crooked

45 Beauty parlor

46 Broadcast

47 Merchandise

48 Anglers needs

50 Auto

51 Gore & Einstein

54 Victor or Hoover

58 Navy recruit

59 Despised

61 U S citizen

62 Prepare for publication

63 Pierre's school

64 Get up

65 Eichhorn or Stansfield

66 Tears

67 Lawyer:Abrev.

DOWN

1 Employed

2 Change the decor

3 Profit

4 Roosevelt or Powell

5 Touches down

6 Cupid

7 Fuss

8 Deliberate

9 Halloween goal

10 Monroe or Horne

11 Ron Howard role

12 Market

13 Very in France

21 Angeles

23 Appointed

25 Ann or Connie

26 English goodbyes

27 Singer John

28 Pertaining to the kidneys

29 Pride

31 Consumer advocate

32 Make amends

33 Warm

35 Writing tool

36 Broadway sign

38 One who avoids others

39 4th mo.

42 Swit or Young

44 Walters or Bush

46 French region

47 Prolonged fighting

49 Anesthetic

50 Abdicates

51 Cain's victim

52 City in Italy

53 de Boulogne

54 Possessed

55 Give off

56 Break

57 Card with three pips

60 Cargo unit

Quotable Quote

"No steel can pierce the human heart so chillingly as a period at the right moment."

Isaac Babel

HOT & COLD

P	A	P	A	S	A	T	E	S	S	H	A	N
A	R	I	D	P	I	A	N	O	T	O	G	A
C	O	L	D	T	U	R	K	E	Y	R	T	E
E	S	E	E	R	S	E	B	O	O	T	E	D
R	E	S	E	N	T	N	E	E	D	L	E	
				D	O	S	E	M	A	I	L	M
R	I	C	E	R	L	E	O	N	E	P	R	E
O	D	O	R	W	A	R	T	S	W	E	T	S
A	L	L	T	H	I	N	E	S	I	R	E	S
R	E	D	R	A	I	N	D	S	A	S		
				W	A	S	T	E	D	P	L	E
C	H	A	I	S	E	I	S	E	E	A	E	A
H	U	T	S	H	O	T	T	A	M	A	L	E
A	L	E	E	O	U	T	E	R	B	E	S	T
W	A	R	S	T	R	O	T	S	E	Y	E	S

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Woman uses storytelling to heal and help the battered and the abused

TACOMA (AP)—Once upon a time, storytellers helped pass on cultural values and moral lessons. Allison Cox has persuaded the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department that there still is a place for this tradition.

Like story collectors before her—from Aesop to the Brothers Grimm to Uncle Remus—Cox tells stories about making smart choices, about respecting one's self and others, about friendship and family.

Her stories carry messages for children, unhappy teen-agers, battered women and imprisoned men. They offer psychic armor for those facing modern dragons like gangs, drugs and violence.

Sometimes her stories bring tears to listeners' eyes.

"I look for universal experiences that we all share in one way or another," Cox says. "Perhaps that's feeling hungry or cold or alone. Or losing someone you love. Or realizing someone loves you."

Cox said she was drawn to storytelling in 1984, when she was studying psychology and realized the trance-like state produced by a good storyteller was therapeutic.

Her boss, public health manager David Vance, is a big fan.

His favorite among her stories is a rhyming tale called "Snake's Jive," which has an anti-drug message, keyed to the unchanging fundamental nature of things.

"She fits into the preven-

tion mode like all the public-health educators do," Vance said. "She just speaks a different language."

Another fan is Sue Winskill, a domestic violence and substance-abuse counselor for MOMS and Women's Recovery Centers.

"Allison tells stories that the women relate to," Winskill said.

But not at first.

"At first, they're skeptical. They say, 'We're not children. We don't need a story-

teller here.' After she comes, they're like, 'Wow! This is wonderful. We need to have her back.'"

Cox now has a repertoire of 700 stories—some her own, some borrowed, some adapted from folk tales—that she uses in her effort "to give people tools to cope with their lives, stay healthy and make healthy choices."

"It's a hard life sometimes, day to day," she said. "It's the little things that get people through."

This week The Procrastinator Theatre

presents.. JASON VOORHEES for one final friday right here at MSU!! No, not really. But he is on the big screen just in time for **FRIDAY THE 13th**.

KIDS IN THE HALL will also be here this weekend running rampant through out the procrastinator theatre with their first film **BRAIN CANDY**.

MST3K. Yes that's right!

Meese Samwiches Toasted in 3 Kitchens (at MSU). It wouldn't be the first time.

Actually **Mystery Science Theatre 3,000** will be appearing at the Procrastinator in their feature film debut.

Culture Theatre or "**Cult Theatre**" will be coming to the Procrastinator this semester. It's something new to us, culture, so be on the lookout for more refined films as well as a higher intelligence staff...

Procrastinator Theatre

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SPORTS

Bobcat gridders to play Big West powerhouse in opener

/ JENNIFER DENNING
STAFF WRITER

The Montana State Bobcats begin their season Saturday lined up against the country's leading offense—the Division IA University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack, last year's Big West Champs. “They are a very talented team, probably one of the most talented teams we are going to face,” said Jim McElwain, offensive coordinator.

“This is Reno's 2nd game and it's their first game,” said Head Coach Cliff Hysell. “For years people have been saying that the most improvement in a football team is between the first game and the second game, so I'm apprehensive about the fact that this is our first game.”

But the Bobcats come into this game with maturity: 20 seniors on the squad compared to 11 or 12 the past few years. Thirty-five of the top 44 players are juniors or seniors. And on top of that, the 'Cats are ready to play. Hysell said after playing against each other for almost 50 practices counting spring football, the players are looking forward to stepping up and playing a football game like Nevada-Reno.

Even with the large number of upperclassmen returning, the Bobcat offense is lacking experience at a few positions, including wide receiver and offensive line. However, McElwain is not worried.

“This offensive unit, although we're not as experienced at really any of these spots, we have quality throughout the whole team and that's a nice problem” to have.

“We are pretty talented at the skill positions. That's not to say that we're not talented at the offensive line, but again we get to the inexperience part of it, and the more pressure we can take off the offensive line through what we can do at the skill spots will help us down the road,” he said.

Since Hysell has been head coach, a lot of emphasis has been put on the running game. But McElwain has been working on the passing game with quarterbacks Jeff Tuss, Rob Compson and Casey Harte, and feels confident of their abilities.

“They really push each other and force each other to get better every day. It's nice that we can go to whoever's hot on a given day and feel pretty comfortable with that,” McElwain said.

That doesn't mean the offensive focus will change, however. “We're more

capable of throwing the football than we've ever been since I've been here,” Hysell said. “But we're still going to be a run first football team.”

Regardless of what plays the 'Cats run, they must deliver good ball control and keep the Wolfpack offense off the field.

The Wolfpack's explosive offense is what Defensive Coordinator Greg Salo has been preparing for. And the defense has its work cut out for it. Last year Nevada finished the season number one nationally in total offense, averaging 596 yards per game. They have led the nation in passing and running offense since 1993. A new addition to Reno's coaching staff this fall is former Bobcat running back coach, Phil Davis.

“It's a good challenge for our defense, because we all have to be on the same page,” Salo said. “They can be very explosive, so preparing-wise we're preparing for a lot of different things.”

“They've got great skills kids, that's a concern. They've got great speed at wide receiver and running back,” Salo added. “Our kids are going to have to get used to that game speed early because it'll be speed they probably aren't accustomed to at this point in time.”

The primary goal of the defense is to always try to go in and get what they call three and out, three quick downs and make them punt. Another goal is forcing turnovers: interceptions and fumble recoveries.

“We would like to get it done and get out of there,” said Salo.

The defensive line and the secondary lead the unit in experience and depth. The line is led by Devlan Geddes, Neil Smith, Ty O'Connor and Jason Sawicki, and the secondary brings back Omar Turner and Jared Lucero at cornerback, and Tyson Tucker and Scott Matthews at safety. All were team leaders last year and Salo hopes they will combine to take pressure off of the linebackers until they gain valuable game experience.

The defensive unit lacks experience at linebacker. Salo has high hopes, though, for improvement. “It's not unlike last year when we came into the season with basically inexperienced linebackers and they really stepped up and did a good job.”

Salo believes it's an advantage to start the season with so great a challenge, because Nevada's offense is simi-



This Saturday the Montana State football team will travel to Reno, Nevada to face last year's Big West Champions and this year's Big West favorite, Nevada-Reno. The game will be broadcast at 2:00 p.m. MDT on KBOZ 1090 AM radio.

lar to most of the offenses we'll see in the Big Sky.

McElwain added, “We need to realize this is just a first game and we need to get a lot of things ironed out and learn from it and get better as we get into the conference schedule.”

In spite of the underdog status of the team this weekend, morale is high and the 'Cats are going to Reno to play.

“The team has worked extremely

hard and we have a chance to have an awful good football team,” Hysell said. “We're capable of winning every game on our schedule, and we're capable of losing every game on the schedule. It just depends on which football team shows up attitude-wise.”

“We're not going down there to just show up,” said Kenyatte Morgan, junior wide receiver. “We're going down there to compete and win.”

MSU spikers traveling to Tennessee for Memphis Invitational Tourney

By CRAIG SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

The Montana State volleyball team will head to Memphis, TN this weekend to play in its third tournament of the season. The Bobcats will try to improve on their 5-2 mark when MSU competes at the Memphis Invitational.

According to head coach Dave Gantt, the 'Cats will be one of the favorites in this weekend's tourney.

“I'd like to see us establish a level of play that will be consistent throughout the tournament,” Gantt said. “If we can do that, we should be able to win some games and compete for the

championship.”

The Bobcats will be trying to win their second tournament of the season. Gantt said that he likes playing tournaments in the pre-season for several reasons.

“The Holiday Inn Classic gave us a simulation of the Big Sky Tournament where we will have to play real well to be successful,” Gantt said.

Gantt said that three starting positions need to be determined and he thinks after the Memphis Invite the starting roles will begin to fall in place.

Please see **Memphis**, page 17

Track teams boosted by talented freshmen

By ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

Excellence has always been expected from Montana State's Track and Field teams. From the looks of the past recruiting season, the future looks to hold more of the same.

The men's freshman contingent is lead by Salt Lake City's, Paul Northway.

Northway recorded the number one discus throw in the nation while a senior at Judge Memorial High School, and is expected to make an immediate impact for MSU in the Big Sky Conference. Northway will be joined by a small army of Montana throwers, including hometown favorite, Bozeman's state discus champ, Dorison Fink. Montana Gatorade Athlete of the Year, Jason Small of

Colstrip will compete in the shot put and discus along with state shot put champ, Chris Hutton of Billings. and Jamestown's Nate Hammond in the javelin.

“The men's throwing recruiting was exceptional,” Coach Dale Kennedy said.

The men's team also fared well in recruiting distance runners. Dusty Hagen, Miles Mason, and Joe Metcalf have already made the MSU cross country team, with Hagen and Mason running in the top seven. Metcalf and Hagen, both out of CMR High School in Great Falls finished first and third respectively at the state cross country meet, while Mason was the 800 meter champion.

“I'm grateful for the

chance to compete against such incredible athletes with a great team,” Hagen said.

Rounding out MSU's top signees are Kalispell's Josh Sears, who swept the sprints (100m, 200m, 400m), at the state meet last spring. State long jump champ, Carl Newl, from Glendive, along with Billings' state pole vault champ, Justin Flatan will also contribute this coming season.

The Lady 'Cats will be helped out the most by the arrival of two horizontal jump specialists. Kari Hanson of Big Timber, the state champ in the triple jump along with long and triple jumper Valerie Kahler are expected to make the most immediate influence on the

Please see **Boost**, page 17



photo by Willow Joines

Kira Laden believes discipline equals wins.

Laden looks to set up Lady 'Cats for wins

By JOANNA LEUSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

Kira Laden came to Montana State last year to play volleyball. Not only did she play, she received the honor of being the Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year. She also had the fourth highest assist total for the Bobcats.

"Coming from the Frontier Conference was a step up for me in both competition as well as practice discipline," Laden said.

Laden is this year's senior setter. According to Head Coach David Gantt, she is a great motivator for the team.

Laden is excited about the coming season. The team is looking positive and members are looking to put together their second winning season in a row. Laden believes

there is a lot of depth on the team, and there shouldn't be any problem for the team to finish in the top of the conference.

"We are working hard to be one of the top teams in the Big Sky Conference, and it looks like we have the depth and determination to do it," Laden said.

Many people think it is difficult to be a student-athlete, but to Laden it's just a job. She still feels it's difficult to budget the time of classes, practice and studies, but with the students who work and go to school it's the same thing.

"I like to play volleyball and this is a good way for me to meet new people," said Laden. "Sometimes juggling practice, classes and study time feels like I am juggling with a work schedule, and I like my job."

Gantt said he has seen great improvement in Laden, and her years at MSU are not over yet.

"Kira is very self-directed and is a coaches dream relative to motivation," Gantt said.

According to Gantt, Laden is intelligent enough to handle offensive concepts and is motivated enough to stay in excellent physical condition. "She just loves to play the game," he said.

This summer Laden lifted weights and ran to keep herself in shape because she did not want to "die" on the first day of practice. According to Laden, the team is ready to have the best season the Bobcats have had.

"The determination and high expectations of our own will bring us to reaching for them," Laden said.

Bobcat golfers finish 12th in Nebraska's "Chip-N-Club"

MSU ATHLETICS—Montana State shot a third-round 339 to move to a 12th place finish in the 1996 Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Paula Nelson (sr., Whitefish) shot an 82 on Tuesday to pace the Bobcats, after firing 91 in each of the first two rounds on Monday. Jen McGregor led the team with a three round total of 248, carding an 84 on Tuesday.

"We were inconsistent in all three rounds, and that hurts us, but this is a starting point," said MSU Head Coach Dan Davies. "We know we need to play much better than this down the road, but this is our first tournament of the season."

MSU will play at the

BYU invitational in Provo, Utah.

TEAM STANDINGS:

- 1-Texas Tech 944;
- 2-Nebraska 948;
- 3-Baylor 972;
- 4-Wichita State 984;
- 5-North Texas 994;
- 6-Washington State 995;
- T7-Colorado 999;
- T7-Lamar 999;
- 9-Iowa State 1004;
- 10-Texas Pan American 1005;
- 11-Kansas State 1023;
- 12-Montana State 1029;
- 13-Arkansas-Little Rock 1040;
- 14-Creighton 1057.

MSU INDIVIDUALS:

- T25) Jen McGregor 82-82-84/248; T47) Mealanie Wasmann 88-86-85/259; T51) Monica Moran 85-86-89/260; 56) Paula Nelson 91-91-82/264; T63) Amy Trautman 95-90-88/273.

Cross country team opens at home

By JOANNA LEUSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

This weekend at Bridger Creek Golf Course, Coach Dale Kennedy and his cross-country teams will host the first meet of the season.

The field of runners is tough, with Idaho State, Weber state, Utah State and Montana. Some nationally ranked junior colleges will also be present. The meet will be held tomorrow with the women running the 5K at 9:45 a.m. and the men the 8K at 10:15 a.m.

The women's team will be lead by Emily Thompson, Rachel Jaten and Christine Determan. Kennedy mentioned after the intersquad meet, held last weekend, that the

women were a little slow, but will be ready to improve their times tomorrow.

"The intersquad meet totally helped," said Determan. "We now know what the course is like and we have the home advantage. We have a long way to go, but I think we will still finish at the top."

Kennedy was very impressed with how Thompson ran, but is worried about the times of the rest of the team. He knows that, with time, the team will be right where they were last year.

"This weekend will be the test for the girls," Kennedy said. "I am anxious to see them run."

The men's team has been a surprise for Kennedy. With the men starting the season with a young team, he was not

expecting much for this year. But after the intrasquad meet last weekend, the men's team proved him wrong, with the difference between the first and last place only 22 seconds.

"The intrasquad [race] was indicative," said Noah Zahrobky. "With our splits so close together our team might be young but is looking good. We are ready to go after Weber this weekend."

The men's team will be lead by Zahrobky and Sky DeTray.

"The team is so close when they race," Kennedy said. "The men could finish in any place on any given day. I am very excited to see them race tomorrow and hope they can run as well as they did last weekend."

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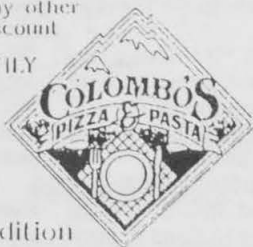
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Changes are coming to the stadium and fieldhouse

By ROB EVERINGHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Stadium or no stadium, that is the question. No stadium is the answer.

Montana State has decided against building a new stadium; the current project is to just fix-up our present facilities.

MSU has received a bond of \$12 million dollars from the state of Montana for the remodeling project. Ten million of this will be placed into the Brick Breiden Fieldhouse and the remaining two will go to Reno H. Sales football stadium. Administrators would like to put a total of five million dollars plus into Sales stadium. The other three million dollars will be generated from the Bobcat Boosters.

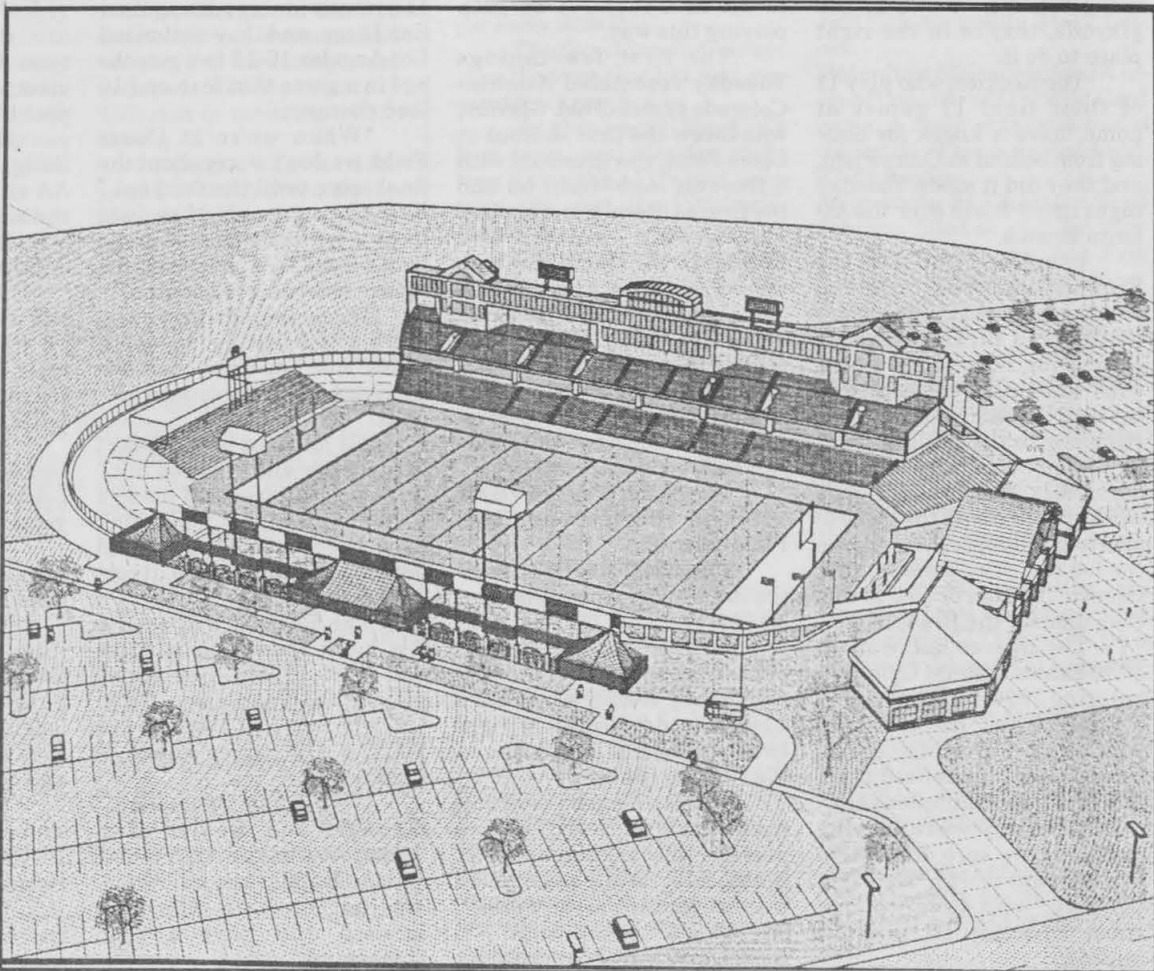
The new floor in Shroyer Gym is sort of a part in this plan. The \$22 thousand dollar floor itself was donated by the State Farm Insurance Company, but they would like to tear up the existing floor and replace it with a new floor.

A new AstroTurf football practice field is also on the agenda. This new field will be laid were the existing practice fields are now.

The fieldhouse project will also include building a new state-of-the-art weight room. This new weight room will be a place were students and athletes can work out together in the same room. Don't worry, it will be divided up so that everyone, male and female, will feel OK to be in there at the same time. It also will include more seating and possibly a new floor.

New offices and brand new locker rooms will be added. The present locker rooms have been there since the fieldhouse was built and really need to be modernized.

If you have been to Harry Adams Fieldhouse at U of M, you will notice that you enter at the middle of the arena. This is the plan for both the fieldhouse



Above: an artist's conception of what Reno H. Sales Stadium will look like in the fall of 1998. The renovations will be done by the Bauer Group, an architecture firm from Billings, and will start at the end of football season.

Please see Changes, page 20



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Reservations are accepted beginning Monday for the current week. Requests must be made in person and a valid MSU ID must be presented. Equipment for two persons may be reserved with each ID on Monday or Tuesday, beginning Wednesday limitations are waived. Minimum rental period for reservations is 1 day. A non-refundable deposit equivalent to 1 day rental charge for each item is required to secure a reservation, payment for the balance of rental charges is due upon issuance of equipment. Although reservations are encouraged, "walk-in" rentals are also welcomed.

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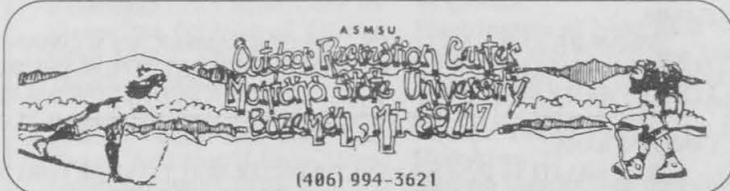
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LIFE VEST: type v.....	1.25	2.50
PADDLE.....	.50	1.00
PUMP.....	1.00	2.00
*RAFT: 12 1/2' (life vests, paddles, pump, paddle frame).....	NA	30.00
14' (same accessories).....	NA	40.00
*ROWING FRAME: "Day Tripper" (includes 1 dry box & oars).....	5.00	10.00
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backpack, 2-3 person.....	2.00	4.00
family, 3-4 person.....	3.00	6.00
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SAT., OCT. 12 MYSTIC LAKE MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE, Gallatin National Forest
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SAT., OCT. 26 LAVA LAKE DAY HIKE, Metcalf Wilderness
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SUN., NOV. 17 EAGLE WATCHING Canyon Ferry State Park
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SAT., DEC 7 FAWN PASS/BIG HORN PASS CUT-OFF XC SKI TOUR, Yellowstone Park
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Will Rockies make Wild Card?

DENVER (AP)—If the Colorado Rockies are going to make a last-gasp run at the playoffs, they're in the right place to do it.

The Rockies, who play 11 of their final 17 games at home, have a knack for coming from behind at Coors Field, and they did it again Tuesday night in a 9-8 win over the Atlanta Braves.

In erasing a 5-0 lead, the Rockies improved upon the best home record in the majors (48-22) and broke their own record for home-field home runs when Andres Galarraga hit his NL-leading 42nd to tie the game in the seventh.

"You would think we'd run out of luck," said Jason Bates, whose pinch-hit off the glove of shortstop Chipper Jones broke the 6-6 tie. "It's a sense of confidence. It's kind of nice to see, even against the Braves."

The Braves had won 30 of 36 games against Colorado entering 1996, but they are 5-5 against the Rockies this year and 2-6 in September as they prepare to defend their World Series championship.

"The way we're playing right now we sure don't seem like we want to win," said Tom Glavine, who gave up five runs, three earned, in 6 1-3 innings.

"We'll probably find ourselves getting our butts kicked in the first round if we keep playing this way."

The first few innings Tuesday resembled Atlanta-Colorado games of old. Glavine, who threw the first shutout at Coors Field, was in control with a five-run lead—until he and the Braves literally lost control.

Glavine walked two Rockies in the fourth and both scored, one on a wild throw to home plate by third baseman Terry Pendleton. The Braves righted themselves temporarily and led 6-5 until Galarraga's homer off Brad Clontz (6-3) ignited Colorado's two-out, four-run rally in the seventh.

The homer was Colorado's 135th in 70 games at Coors Field this year.

The Rockies hit 134 homers in 72 home games last season.

Darren Holmes (4-4) pitched the seventh for the win, and Bruce Ruffin earned his 21st save despite allowing a two-run single to Javy Lopez in the Atlanta ninth.

"This one wasn't very normal, that's for sure," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We let it slip away in the seventh. In this ballpark it's never a lock."

It's a lesson that NL teams have learned repeatedly.

The Rockies earlier this year erased a seven-run deficit with 11 seventh-inning runs against San Diego, and they victimized Los Angeles 16-15 two months ago in a game that featured 10 lead changes.

"When we're at Coors Field, we don't worry about the final score until the final out," Eric Young said. "I'm just happy we continue to do it (come back). A never-say-die team—that's a good feeling."

Jones' feelings weren't so good after failing to catch Bates' soft line-drive with the bases loaded in the crucial seventh.

"It hit right in the pocket of my glove and bounced out," he said. "No excuses. I made a bunch of plays that I shouldn't have made, but the one I should have made I didn't make. It cost us the game."

The Rockies will need a few more opposition miscues and a lot of help from teams playing the Padres and Dodgers, who are tied atop the NL West, 6 1/2 games ahead of Colorado.

"We have not folded," manager Don Baylor said. "When we win, the other teams say the Rockies are still there. We just have to claw and scratch and have a good homestand."

Some Big Sky teams clean up; some get whitewashed

OGDEN, UTAH (AP)—By pounding upper-division foe Oregon State 35-14, Montana served up an early, sobering preview to its Big Sky Conference brethren of what they can expect this season.

Behind Brian Ah Yat's two touchdown passes to Jon Douglass and a defense that forced three turnovers, 1995's AA champion Grizzlies easily won their opener over OSU the vaunted Pacific-10 Conference.

But you couldn't convince Montana coach Mick Dennehy of that.

"I was really nervous coming out at halftime," he said. "I felt we had a chance to put them away and we didn't."

Did Dennehy miss seeing the scoreboard? It read 21-0 after Douglass' first TD catch, a 5-yarder in the second quarter and built upon first-period scoring runs of 1 and 6 yards by Josh Branan and Brian Gales, respectively.

But despite that three-touchdown bulge at the midpoint, Dennehy refused to acknowledge that the Beavers—Division I-A but still coming off a winless campaign in the Pac-10 last year—were subpar opponents.

"The football team we played is not a bad team. I really believe that," he said. "They just haven't won much and they needed a break. I'm glad they didn't get it against us."

In other games Saturday, Weber State squeaked by visiting Eastern Washington 22-20 in the only conference contest; Idaho State rallied for a 35-32 overtime win over Cal Poly-SLO; Big Sky newcomer Portland State lost 33-22 at former league power Boise State; Northern Arizona lost 49-33 on the road to New Mexico; Northridge bowed at Utah State 57-7; and Sacramento State lost 33-3 at Hofstra.

Montana's Douglass, a transfer from OSU, finished with six receptions for 62 yards and two touchdowns, including a 19-yard catch late in the third quarter. A few minutes earlier, Branan got his second TD on a 28-yard gallop.

Dennehy nonetheless saw room for improvement in the Grizzlies, who play Cal Poly-SLO in Missoula before traveling to Sacramento State Sept. 28 for their first Big Sky game.

"Offensively, I think we can be more explosive," he said. "Defensively, the kids held up extremely well."

In Ogden, Utah, Scott Shields turned from goat to hero when his 38-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining flopped over the goal post crossbar to salvage victory for Weber (10-0) over EWU (0-1).

He had earlier missed an extra point, leaving the Wildcats down 20-19.

"I'm so thankful the team put me back in the situation to win it," said Shields, an All-Big Sky kicker last year. "That's what you want."

Please see Big Sky, page 18

NOTES: GLAVINE HASN'T THROWN A SHUTOUT SINCE JUNE 16, 1995. A 2-0 VICTORY AT COORS FIELD LAST YEAR...

THE BRAVES HAVE THE BEST RECORD IN THE MAJORS, BUT ARE JUST 22-24 IN ONE-RUN GAMES...

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Montana boxer faces kidnapping charges

GREAT FALLS (AP)—Great Falls boxer Ronnie Parsons made an initial appearance in Justice Court Monday after a weekend incident in which he is accused of kidnapping a former girlfriend.

Parsons, 19, was charged with aggravated burglary, aggravated kidnapping and two counts of criminal endangerment. He

was being held in the Cascade County jail on \$100,000 bail.

Police alleged that early Sunday Parsons broke into Sara Tillaraas's apartment and fired a .357 Magnum handgun. Parsons also is accused of dragging Tillaraas out of her apartment. She later escaped.

Parsons also fired another gunshot which passed by the window of Lavonne Schultz,

who was looking out her window at the disturbance.

At Monday's Justice court hearing, Parsons and members of his family were ordered not to contact Tillaraas or members of her family.

Parsons won the 156-pound division at the Rocky Mountain Regional Golden Gloves championship in April.

The NFL in a nutshell

By SETH WICKERSHAM
COLUMNIST

How do the Buffalo Bills get away with this?

They're older and slower than the team that lost four consecutive Super Bowls.

Yet they're still the AFC's best team, and Monday night they'll play the AFC's best team from last year, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Buffalo has been impressive the first two weeks of the season. Sure, their 2-0 record comes at the hands of Giants and Patriots, who combined to sport a 11-21 record last year, but it isn't who they've beaten, it's how they've won.

Week 1: With a running attack going nowhere and staring at a 17-0 deficit, Jim Kelly comes to the rescue and rallies Buffalo to an overtime win.

Week 2: With brisk conditions keeping points to a minimum, Buffalo's defense rises to the occasion and halts a New England comeback as time expires to preserve a 17-10 win.

Buffalo's motivating factor against Pittsburgh is last year's divisional playoff loss at the hands of the Steelers, a game in which All Pro end Bruce Smith did not play. Pittsburgh, behind the passing of Mike Tomczak, got its first win last week against Baltimore, but they're not out of the gate yet. Tomczak will have his hands full with a pass rush that led the league in sacks last year, and a suspect Ravens offense successfully ran at Steeler linebacker Chad Brown, the replacement for injured All Pro Greg Lloyd. Think Thurman Thomas was watching?

It'll be ugly. Buffalo will be behind. They'll look older and slower. And they'll leave Pittsburgh 3-0. **24-21 Bills.**

Picks of the Week

Arizona at New England: Poor Boomer Esiason plays out his career with Arizona, the NFL's Junior Varsity squad. **27-**

14 Pats.

Baltimore at Houston: A non-home field advantage won't stop Jeff Fisher's group. **31-17 Oilers.**

Detroit at Philadelphia: A reply of last year's NFC Wild Card game. A reply of Detroit media calling for Wayne Fontes' head. **37-31 Eagles.**

Minnesota at Chicago: Brad Johnson filled in well for Warren Moon last week, but Erik Kramer will get the best of him. **20-14 Bears.**

New Orleans at Cincinnati: How does Ki-Jana Carter rush for 100 yards? Give him 100 carries. **31-30 Saints.**

New York Jets at Miami: Keyshawn Johnson will go wild, throw his helmet, and tell everyone how great he is after scoring the Jets' only touchdown, again. **30-7 Dolphins.**

San Diego at Green Bay: The Chargers have looked good, but Brett Favre (7 TDs, no INTs) is too good to be upset at home. **27-17 Packers.**

Indianapolis at Dallas: Here's what would have happened to Indy in the Super Bowl had that Hail Mary worked in last year's AFC Championship game. **35-17 Cowboys.**

Jacksonville at Oakland: The "Just One Win, Maybe?" Raiders kick their 0-8 skid. **24-14 Raiders.**

Kansas City at Seattle: On Tuesday, Dennis Erickson apologized to Rick Mirer for benching him. This week he might apologize to Rick for playing him. **27-14 Chiefs.**

Washington at New York Giants: It's too bad to see Dan Reeves waste the twilight of a great career coaching GM George Young's team. **17-13 Redskins.**

Tampa Bay at Denver: John Elway, Terrell Davis, Anthony Miller, Shannon Sharpe, Steve Atwater, Tampa Bay's 13 points in two games... **37-13 Broncos.**

Boost: the excellence continues

continued from page 13

team. Helping to replace Misty Blakesly, who graduated after being Big Sky Champ in throws, her senior year, will be Nikki Dixon from Helena, as well as the state champion in Javelin, Teri Ketcham from Choteau.

The MSU women's distance squad will also get a needed boost. Two-time state cross country champion, Danielle Loomis of Great Falls, will be joined by standouts Amy Norden of Boulder and Janet Shumway of Wolf Point. All

three have already made the top seven of MSU's cross country team.

"Their very supportive and we really work well together," Loomis said of her new teammates. Also helping out the squad will be state 800 meter champion Zeffy Moss of Ronan, and state champion in the 2 mile run, Jody Ruby of Kalispel.

Kennedy hopes the signing of all the new outstanding athletes will insure that MSU continues its tradition of excellence. "With returners and new kids, we should field a strong team," Kennedy said.

Memphis: south-bound spikers

continued from page 13

"Tournaments like this weekend, give us the opportunity to experiment with certain line-ups. After this weekend, we will slowly settle on a line-up that we will use for some time," Gantt said. "We have a pretty good competition (for a starting role) in three positions."

The two teams that should pose their greatest threat to the Bobcats are Memphis and Austin Peay. Gantt said the 'Cats goal is to win the tournament.

"Memphis and Austin Peay are both fine ball-han-

dling teams that are technically very good," Gantt said. "Our greatest plus is that we will be more physical than most of the teams there."

Gantt pronounced that the Bobcat volleyball program is finally where he wants it to be.

"In '94 this program was in the toilet," Gantt said. "In '95 we were on the rim peaking out, and this year we are finally out of it, never to return as long as I'm here."

The 'Cats will compete against Austin Peay, Arkansas-Little Rock, Tennessee State and the host Memphis.

Colorado hopes the deuce is wild

(AP)—Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel won't ever forget the Kordell Stewart-to-Michael Westbrook, 64-yard miracle pass that beat Michigan two years ago.

His kids won't let him. Neuheisel has a plaque at home with a picture of Westbrook's last-play TD catch. And every time someone pushes a button on the plaque, a cassette is activated and play-by-play man Larry Zimmer's voice makes the dramatic call.

"I still get goose bumps

when my little boys press the button," Neuheisel said this week as No. 5 Colorado prepares for Saturday's game against No. 11 Michigan. "My boys love it. They've almost worn it out."

"It's a neat little thing to have around the house. It's in the den, next to a letter from Byron 'Whizzer' White congratulating me on getting this job."

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has tried to sidestep the play that turned a 26-21 lead into a 27-26 loss at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We haven't talked about it," Carr said. "I don't say that trying to be a bad guy, but it just makes no sense for us to look back. ... To dwell on it is counterproductive."

The site of Saturday's rematch is Boulder, Colo. This time, the Buffaloes (2-0) are led by Koy Detmer, who has hit on 51-of-75 passes for 618 yards and five touchdowns.

For Michigan (1-0), Scott Dreisbach starts at quarterback. Two weeks ago, he ran 72 yards for a TD in the Wolverines' 20-8 win over Illinois.

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No on CA-30 Mr. Alan Nicholson, Helena
Moderator: Norman Eggert, professor of Mathematics

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Yes on CA-30 Rep. Ray Peck, Havre
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Brett Butler breaks his hand in bad bunt: Contemplates retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Having made a triumphant return from cancer surgery, Brett Butler—one of baseball's best bunters—broke his hand while performing that art in what could have been the final at-bat of his career.

Without question, it was his last plate appearance of the regular season, although he said Wednesday he hadn't decided on retirement and hopes to play in the postseason.

Butler broke the fifth metacarpal in his left hand in the fourth inning of a 5-4 victory by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

Butler appeared at a news conference Wednesday wearing a short cast on his left wrist. A Dodgers official said Butler will wear the cast 3-to-4 weeks and will be examined in about three weeks by Dr. Norm Zemel, who confirmed the fracture earlier Wednesday.

"He (Zemel) said in three weeks I get my cast off. Miracles have happened before," an upbeat Butler said. "I didn't think it was broken initially, it's the same kind of injury I had in Cleveland in 1986. It was just one of those freak things."

Butler said he was sidelined for about a month with the similar injury 10 years ago.

"I'm going to go home for a few days, meet the club in Colorado or San Diego (next week)," he said. "I'm a part of this club, and I'm going to continue to be a part of this club."

Entering Wednesday night's game against the Cincinnati Reds, the Dodgers had 18 games left in the regular season, which ends Sept. 29. If the cast remains for three weeks, that means it would be removed about Oct. 2, early in the divisional playoffs.

Butler, 39, recently told friends and several teammates he would retire at the end of the season. However, he said Wednesday he wasn't going to think about that right now.

"It's not an absolute that I'm going to retire. I'll tell you that right now," Butler said. "We'll re-evaluate that over the winter."

Butler said he has always wanted to go out on his own terms and that obviously wouldn't be the case if his career is finished at this time.

Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said he believed retirement was something Butler shouldn't consider right now.

"That decision is up to Brett, and we've talked about that," Claire said. "He needs to think about what he wants to do, and what I've said to Brett is there's no urgency to this decision."

Butler rejoined the Dodgers last Friday night following more than four months on the sidelines because of a cancerous tonsil.

"The positive thing out of breaking my hand is I'm still alive," he said. "The cancer, there was a question there."

Butler's wife, Eveline, said she felt bad for her husband.

"He worked long and hard to come back," she said. "And this was upsetting to my kids. I think they think Dad has been through enough. I couldn't believe it."

Eveline Butler said she was planning on going to the couple's Atlanta home on Wednesday, but now will leave with her husband on Thursday.

"He didn't have a choice," she said. "I told him he was going. We need to get out of town."

Dodgers manager Bill Russell said when he went out to look at Butler's hand Tuesday night it was "turning blue."

"He got hit pretty good," Russell said. "You knew it was bad. I knew he was going to come out once I saw it."

Russell thinks it's "highly unlikely" that Butler will play again this year.

"I would say at this point it's asking a lot of him to put him right back in the lineup because it's probably going to be in the playoffs or possibly in the World Series when he gets in there," Russell said Wednesday. "It's going to be asking a lot of him to put him back in the lineup at that time. Again, I'm not saying it's not impossible. But I am saying it's highly unlikely."

Like Russell, Claire said he didn't believe it was realistic for the Dodgers to expect Butler to play again this year.

Butler squared around to bunt and Giovanni Carrara's inside pitch hit him on his throwing hand. It was ruled a foul ball by plate umpire Bill Hohn because Butler's hand was on the bat when it was struck.

Reds outfielder Eric Davis, who was a teammate of Butler's with the Dodgers in 1992-93, cringed when he heard about the severity of the injury.

"He's been blessed that he's healthy now, and that's the key," Davis said. "He was able to overcome some tremendous odds, so the fact that he's only played in five games is not a negative thing."

"In my eyes, he's won. Even if he came back and played one game, he still won. But on the downside, he's an inspiration to their ballclub and you hate to see a guy go down like that."

Butler entered this season with 280 career bunt hits. His career-high is 41 in 1992. He became the first NL player to lead the league in singles four straight seasons (1990-93).

He hit a run-scoring single in the second inning Tuesday night for his first RBI since returning to the lineup. It was in his next at-bat that he was injured.

Big Sky: wild season ahead

continued from page 16

hoping to get a second chance."

EWU coach Mike Kramer took some comfort in both the closeness of the game, and his Eagles' defensive improvements.

"We've gotten better," he said. "But we weren't good enough when the chips were down because we came up six inches short—literally, figuratively, measurably, inevitably."

In Pocatello, Idaho State (1-1) overcame a 25-0 deficit behind Shane Griggs' three touchdown passes—including a 54-yard bomb to Elliott Giles to tie it at 32-32, forcing overtime.

The Bengals won on James Ferrell's 20-yard field goal.

ISU coach Brian McNeely said the victory, "probably means more to our ball club characterwise than any other game we've had in a long time."

"I was proud of the way (SLO) played and I was proud

of the way our kids played," he added. Portland State coach Tim Walsh blamed his Vikings' loss at Boise on a combination of Broncos' quarterback Tony Hilde—205 yards and one TD in the air, 60 yards rushing—and missed opportunities.

One was Kevin Brennan's near-miss on a 29-yard field goal just before halftime that left PSU trailing 21-7.

"That one really hurt. We never should have come away empty on that drive," Walsh said.

But Hilde was the key. "Without him, I think we could have beaten them," the coach said.

Northern Arizona trailed New Mexico 42-14 before outscoring the Lobos 19-7 in the fourth quarter. Coach Steve Axman, whose Lumberjacks (1-1) had 619 yards total offense to UNM's 595, was proud of the performance against the I-A Lobos (2-0).

NAU's Travis Brown threw for two touchdowns

and ran for another, while Archie Amerson picked up 197 yards rushing, caught five passes for 75 yards and scored twice.

"Last year (a 45-21 loss, we left disappointed at the way we played. This year we are disappointed we lost the game," Axman said. "I'm proud that we competed..."

Northridge coach Dave Baldwin also tried to see his opening 30-point loss to I-Utah State in a positive light.

"I can't believe we've come so far so quickly," he said. "We scored 27 points against a very good football team."

David Romines led the Matadors with 10 catches for 132 yards and a touchdown. Former Aggies quarterback Aaron Flowers, to transfer two years ago, passed for 197 yards and one score.

Sacramento State led 0-0 after one quarter. Hempstead, N.Y., but Hofstra (1-0) owned the rest of the contest, leading 20-3 at intermission and then adding more second half points.

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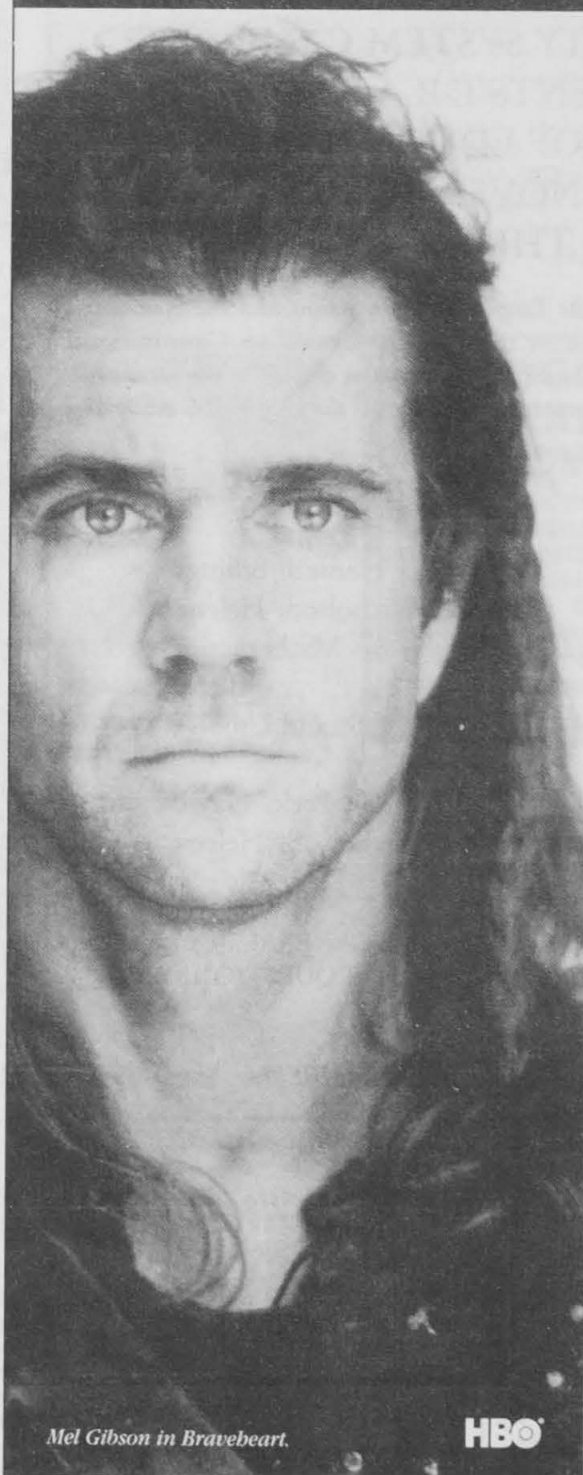
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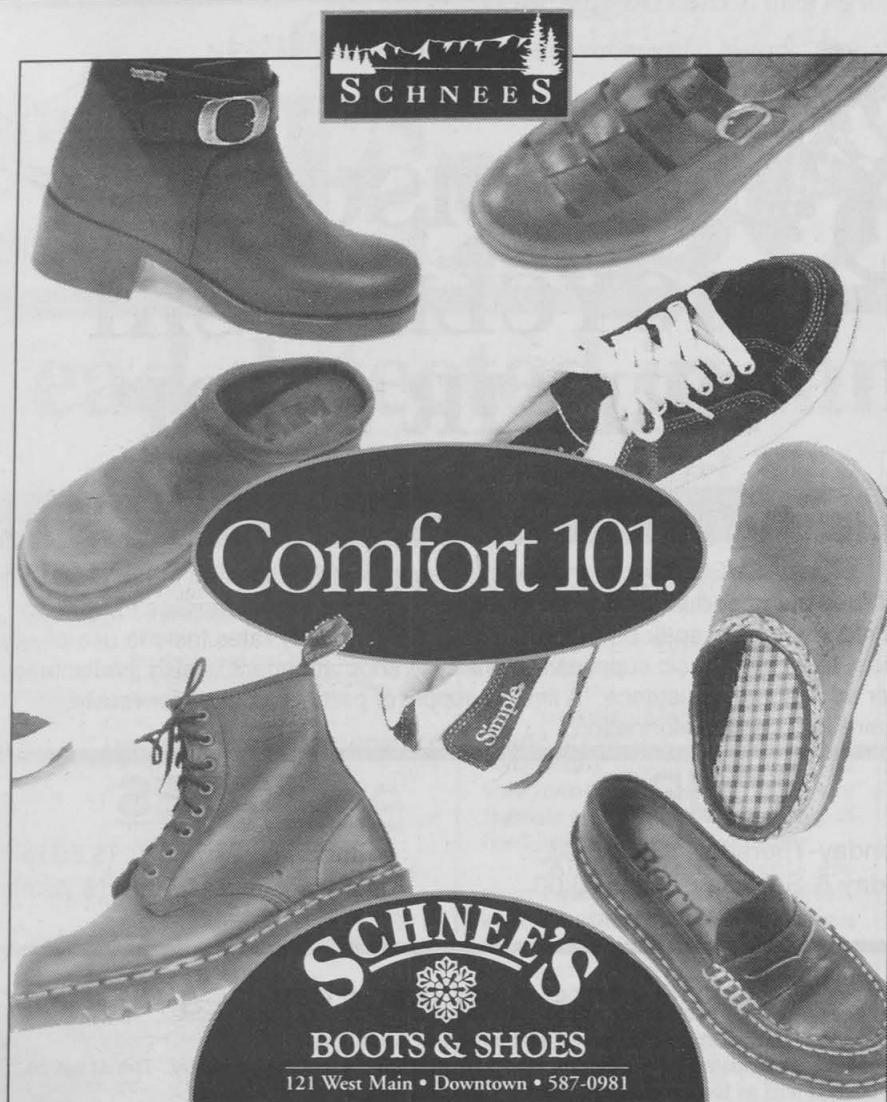
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Wednesday, September 18

Questions?

Applications can be picked up in room 281, SUB-ASMSU office (next to Ask-Us)

ASMSU Intramurals- Bring a Friend!



Upcoming Events

Registration Dates

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1) Mountain Bike Race | Sept. 12-16 |
| 2) Tennis Singles | Sept. 16-18 |
| 3) Cross Country Run | Sept. 19-23 |

All entries to 202 Shroyer NO FEES!
Call 994-5000 for more information!

ANNOUNCEMENTS / HELP WANTED / LOST & FOUND / FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING--
Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 Ext. N56955.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING--
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information Call: 1-206-971-3550 Ext. C56952.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-3843 for Listings.

Babysitter needed to watch
3 month old baby boy & 6 year old girl. Friday nights 6:30PM - 12PM. Call Genevieve at 587-3710.

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING--
Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-3843 for Listings.

Earn \$500 or more weekly
stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to:
Country Living Shoppers
Dept. S22
P.O. Box 1779
Denham Springs, LA 70727

HELP WANTED

*****FREE TRIPS & CASH*****
Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break company!** Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! **CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE.**

Call Now!
TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

Ladies, earn money at home.
Book based on successful experiences. Free Info, Send SASE to:

Morey Inc.
1511 Poly Dr.
Billings, MT 59102

Attention Pre-Health students-
Positions open for Student Health Advisory Committee. Apply at ASMSU office. Deadline Wed. Sept. 18th.

FOR SALE

\$10 T-Shirts FBI, US Tour,
Kaczynski in '96 at Joe's Parkway 903 W. College.

GOV'T FORCLOSED HOMES
for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext H-3843 for current listings.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Apple Imagewriter II
Printer with manual. \$150/OBO
Call 587-9091.

SEIZED CARS from \$175,
Porches, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. A-3843 for current listings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted to Buy: Text Book for BCHM 441. Will pay \$65.00/ negotiable. 586-5256.

Divorce Recovery Workshop
Call 388-4385 for more info.

FOUND Calculator -- call to identify. 586-7401.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping **\$5.00/ VISA application.** Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65 Qualified Callers Receive a **FREE T-SHIRT!!!**

FAST FUND RAISERS--Raise \$500 in 5 days--Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, Easy--No Financial Obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DON'T MISS IT!!!! Again, Montana's Best Newspaper of 1996. **The Great Falls Tribune,** dorm delivered by 7 o'clock AM. Students save 25%. Only \$42.60 for a semester. (Prepayment is required). CALL TODAY 1-800-438-6600.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aerobics Instructions--Step and Slide workshop & aerobics certification. November 1st. & 2nd. Limited Space call 586-0077. Bozeman Athletic Club.

Wanted: Color Macintosh-68040 processor or better, CD-ROM, monitor. Reasonable offers only... (I live on Top Ramen) Call 586-8513

BUY • SELL • TRADE



THE ATTIC

Great Buys on Fine Used Furniture

212 South Wallace • Bozeman, Montana 59715
Corner of Olive and Wallace
phone (406) 587-2747

"En Garde!"

FENCING

Beginning • Intermediate • Foil • Epee • Saber

Instructor: Brian Segal • 587-7610

September 4 - December 11, 1996

Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 am - 12 noon

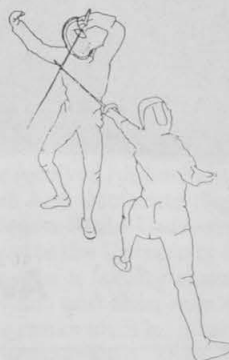
Fee: \$120.00 • Everyone Welcome

See you Fall Semester at Romney Gym!

Sponsored by MSU Extended Studies

Also available:

- After hours Fencing Club
- Private instruction



Changes: a little more dirt

continued from page 15

and Sales stadium. Spectators will enter from the middle and walk directly to their seats (if you have them), and with no aisle in front of you so front row seats will be just that, front row.

There will also be a new entrance to the stadium and the fieldhouse so you don't have to park and then walk another half mile around to the only entrance. You will park and walk to the nearest door.

As for Reno H. Sales stadium there will be new meeting rooms, officials locker rooms and new restroom facilities. The bleachers that are currently across from the student section will be cut up and placed at the north end of the stadium to fill in the corners. Then in their place, new bleachers will be built with sky boxes and new press boxes. If you want a sky box, get out your checkbook, they will be running about seven thousand dollars a piece. Those concession stands and open bleachers

will be a thing of the past. Siding will be put on the back of the bleachers, with concession stands built in.

As for a new playing surface, it appears everyone is happy with the grass so it will stay.

The biggest dilemma: parking. They're not sure yet, maybe all paved or maybe just paths of pavement, with grass in between them. So that eight weekends a year it can be a parking lot and the rest of the time just open grass fields for different purposes.

These plans are to be completed by the opening day of the 1998 football season.

After forty years of no renovations to the fieldhouse and twenty years for Reno H. Sales stadium, it's about time. MSU needs these renovations to keep pace with other schools, even those in our conference. And if MSU ever wants to become a Division I-A school, then these changes are a must. The Grizzlies are so far ahead in this respect. Nobody wants the Grizzlies ahead of us in anything.

Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.

Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and

five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America.

Give Five.

What you get back is immeasurable.

Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.



ASMSU BICYCLE & SKI REPAIR SHOP

994-1908

The ASMSU Bicycle and Ski Workshop, which is located in the SOB Barn, provides the opportunity for MSU students, faculty/staff and families to perform maintenance and repair on personal equipment. Hourly rates include use of work areas, tools, and basic supplies/materials. A shop attendant is also available to offer advice and assistance. A limited supply of parts is stocked for resale, inquire for specific information.

HOURS

Monday-Thursday: 3:00-6:00
Friday & Saturday: 12:00-6:00
Sunday: closed

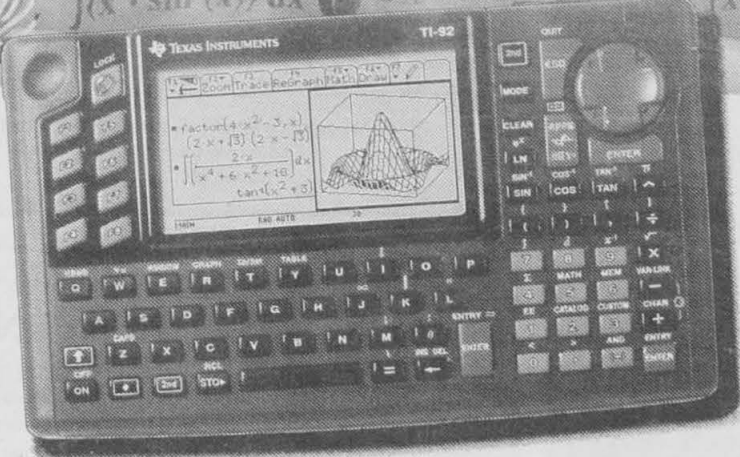
RATES

Students: \$1.50/hr. (\$.50 min.)
Faculty/Staff: \$2.25/hr. (\$.75min.)

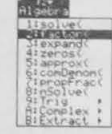
POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

1. Work area is available for use on a "first come/first serve" basis.
2. An MSU ID validated for the current semester must be presented upon entry. The ID will be retained until all tools have been returned and payment has been received.
3. Rates will be based on period of use beginning when the ID is presented and ending upon completion of check-out procedures.
4. Charges for equipment which is left in the shop overnight will continue to accumulate from the time of opening the following day.
5. Patrons are responsible for repair/replacement cost of tools and equipment which are damaged.
6. Children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult.
7. The ASMSU Bicycle & Ski Repair Shop assumes no responsibility for damage or theft of personal equipment.

How the TI-92 attacks math.



When it comes to math, it's sink or swim. Fortunately, we've found a way to help you keep your head above water: the new TI-92. It'll tear through statistics, crunch calculus and rip algebra to shreds unlike any other calculator. Of course, the TI-92 isn't just a piranha of power. With easy-to-read



equations and handy pull-down menus, it's as friendly as Flipper. To see for yourself why the TI-92 calculator is the biggest fish in any pond, try it out on the Internet.

START DOING EXTRAORDINARY THINGS

<http://www.ti.com/TI-92>

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Send e-mail to: t-i-care@ti.com or call 1-800-TI-CARES. ©1995 TI.

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