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Montana State University Exponent

Volume 89, Issue 9

Montana State breaks record with 11,611 enrolled

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR



Allen Yarnell

Records are made to be broken, and that's what Montana State did this year with its fall enrollment.

This semester MSU enrolled 11,611 students, 345 more students than last year.

According to Allen Yarnell, vice provost for student affairs, the increase is due to the fact that more students are staying in school.

The retention rate has been a concern of Yarnell's since he has been at MSU.

"I chair a university-wide retention committee and for the last two years I've gone to two major retention conferences, we try to learn from that; we try to make our advising better and things like that," Yarnell said.

The most vulnerable time a student may leave school is between their freshman and sophomore years. Orientation and freshman seminars have proven effective in helping new students become better acclimated to services on campus.

He said the reason for the increase cannot be found until the numbers are studied.

"We started a committee last year; I wish we could say that's what has caused this, I can't right now. It's to early to tell," Yarnell said. "Part of it is we have a bigger base now; for the last couple of years the classes have been larger, so even if you stay with your same retention rate the number of the students staying would be more."

The increase in enrollment should not cause problems with classrooms.

"Class availability has been the best it's been at least since I've been here, and that's because we went to a new system," Yarnell said. "We took students out of the system who haven't paid, therefore opening places."

Chuck Nelson, registrar, said they were ready for the projected increase in students and the Cat-line has taken some pressure off their office.

"I think that we tried to gear up for this the best we could," Nelson said. "Faculty were very cooperative in trying to accommodate students; it worked out very well."

Yarnell said the campus is in good shape for housing because the growth is slow and steady.

"We set a goal of slow, steady growth anywhere between two and four percent," Yarnell said. "We were three percent over our projection of new students, in this business that is great if you can be within three percent of projecting your student numbers, I'll take that any day."

Montanans are the priority at MSU when it comes to being educated within the state.

"We continue to fulfill a mandate from the state legislature to meet the needs of all qualified Montana students," said Mike Malone, university

See **Enrollment**, *page 20*



Photo by Roger Dey

Navigating crowded sidewalks is a common experience this fall with the record number of students on campus.

Royalty toppled

Ambassadors to replace homecoming king, queen

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

The king and queen will be absent from this year's homecoming celebration.

Ambassadors will be appointed in lieu of the traditional king, queen and royal court. Jim McCray, ASMSU president, said the shift represents a new expectation of the people holding the title.

"(These representatives) are going to promote positive relations between students here at Montana State and the community."

Ali Skaar, homecoming chair, cited several examples of the new ambassador's duties.

"As a student, we are going to try to get it more as a promoter, using them for health promotion, if SASA wants to do some kind of promotion or SADD or any kind of student activity," she said.

"They are going to be doing drunk driving campaigns, they're going to serve as ambassadors for children and younger students and they're going to be used by the various student affairs offices and also the Alumni Association to create a more positive aspect rather than simply a popularity contest," McCray added.

The events will be coordinated between ASMSU, student activities and the Alumni Association.

Melanie Bury, special projects coordinator for the Alumni Association, said travel could also be expected for the winners. One goal for the ambassadors is to share student perspectives to community members at "MSU for a Day," which will be held in Choteau and Great Falls this fall. "MSU for a Day" is a function where faculty, alumni and staff visit a different community to highlight what MSU does for their business community and what their business community does for MSU.

With the increase of responsibility, there was a record number of people—28— interested in the position.

"The Homecoming Committee met together and through an interview and application process they selected the top four men and the top four women to serve as the candidates," McCray said. "These candidates are now up for election and are campaigning before Homecoming and will be elected on Oct. 9."

Bury believes the broad background of each of the candidates will give voters more of a choice this year at the polls.



photo by C.J. Bright

Ali Skaar

"I think with the eight candidates for Homecoming that these eight people definitely represent the entire gamut of all views on campus," Bury said. "One person may be involved with six different organizations, all of which stand for something else, and they whole-heartedly believe in each of those things. We definitely want to make sure that they're being true to themselves; we don't want someone out there promoting something that they don't necessarily agree with or back wholeheartedly."

"I think that this election

See **Ambassadors**, *page 2*

Concert cancelled due to lack of interest

By D'ET STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill cancelled their Sept. 25 performance at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse due to low ticket sales.

According to Kelsi MacIntyre, ASMSU concerts chair, country music still sells in Bozeman and that inadequate promotion was the culprit.

"Faith Hill and Tim McGraw are a great act and I think that had it been promoted better," MacIntyre said, "I'm sure ticket sales would have been higher."

Allen Short, events promotion specialist, also said that the lack of advertising was to blame for the low ticket sales.

"I don't think that it was promoted as well as concerts have been in the past," Short said. "I think promotion was the main thing, just not enough people knew about it ahead of time."

> "I think we need to let students and the whole town know that this is a really big blow as far as getting major bands here."
>
> **–Allen Short, events promotion**

The cancellation and low sales took a lot of people by surprise.

"Bozeman seems to always be very receptive to country shows," MacIntyre said.

"I would have thought that this show would have done a lot better," Short said. "It's been doing well nationwide. I actually saw it out in Spokane last spring. It was a very good show. People really don't realize what they missed."

However, Roger Nelson, KZLO marketing and sales representative, said that they think that they promoted the concert as well as they previously have.

"We ran a similar schedule on any show that we've ran in the past-same amount of commercials, promos, and liners-everything pretty much just as we always do for shows like

See **Cancelled**, *page 3*

Regents approve UM fee increase, make credit limit exceptions for Montana Tech

BUTTE (AP) – The state Board of Regents approved a plan to charge all University of Montana students a $24.21 per semester fee for the next 20 years to refurbish classrooms and laboratories at the university.

UM President George Dennison said the fee will raise another $7 million. UM will ask the Legislature to come up with an additional $7 million and if it refuses, Dennison said he will look for the money from private sources.

Dennison's original proposal said that only nonresident students be charged the fee, but UM students, voting in a referendum earlier this week, made it clear that all students should pay the fee.

The plan calls for classrooms and labs built before 1970 to be renovated.

The project will also address technological and disability-access needs.

The regents also exempted a number of academic programs from a new limit on the number of credits needed to graduate. As part of an effort to get students through college faster, the regents earlier this year imposed a limit of 120 on the number of credits required for students to earn an undergraduate degree.

A number of academic programs complained the drop in required credits would hurt the quality of education students would receive.

In July, the regents voted to exclude teacher education programs from the limit.

Friday's exceptions for Montana Tech will allow students to graduate from any of its engineering programs, except engineering science, with 136 credits. That is still a drop from the previous 140 to 144 credits.

Graduating from the occupational safety and health engineering science programs will now require 128 credits.

Many students agreed that the quality of their education and ability to land jobs would be compromised with the 120 credit limit.

MSU listed as best buy in education

High quality faculty an students, and relatively low tuition boost value

MSU STAFF BULLETI Montana State University-Bozer and the state itself can be prou the university being listed as on the best buys in the West, accor to Jillian Kasky, a senior reporte Money magazine.

On a list dominated by Cal nia schools, MSU-Bozeman was r in the September issue of Mo magazine as one of the top 15 ed tional buys in the western Un States. MSU was in the compar Stanford University and the Cal nia Institute of Technology. Als the list were the University of G Falls, the University of Washin and 10 other universities and coll from California.

"I think it's great," Kasky about Montana having two best schools. "It says something fo schools in your state and t schools in particular."

Money magazine sent surve as many as 1,200 colleges and versities around the nation to c information for the listing. Al 10 or 15 responded, Kasky Money and Wintergreen/Orc House of New Orleans, a colle rectory publisher, gathered the in the spring of 1996. The re were revealed this month in M magazine.

Unlike the annual poll tak U.S. News & World Report Money survey was completely v driven, Kasky said. It was base on factors that can be measure

"U.S. News & World Report a factor we feel is not truly scie That's prestige," Kasky said would be a nice thing to measur that's really a driving thing b their survey. Ours is based on v

MSU-Bozeman was selec one of the best buys in the We cause of its overall showing in dicators of student, faculty and tutional quality, said Cel Jo who filled out the Money ma survey for MSU-Bozeman. Jo is director of institutional rese the university.

"We get high quality stu and good quality faculty, most c with terminal degrees, and wo comparatively low tuition f area," Johnson said.

Ronda Russell, director Student Services at MSU-Bo said the Money magazine ran not a make or break thing, but other piece of the pie that helps realize we are a good place."

Girl genius has habit of making perfect scores

MOUNTAIN BROOK, Ala. (AP) – Elizabeth Carrigan is a wiz in the classroom. It's her jokes that could use some fine tuning.

The Mountain Brook High School senior has aced standardized achievement tests eight times, including perfect scores of 36 on the American College Testing Assessment and 1,600 on the Scholastic Assessment Test.

Such academic success is unusual. Of 924,663 ACT tests given across the U.S. last year, there were only 62 perfect scores.

She is considering studying biomedical engineering and going into research, something with "a practical use of math."

Last year her parents had to make her get involved with a school activity outside the classroom. That's how she ended up writing for the student newspaper, Miss Carrigan said.

Her flare for writing enabled her to become features editor for The Sword and Shield, said Catherine Lowe, adviser at the paper.

Miss Carrigan is also involved with Bible study classes outside school.

But you won't catch her driving to any of those activities since she doesn't feel confident driving alone.

"I want someone else there in case I do something stupid," she said.

Yes, she said, she can be stupid. She also swears she has a good sense of humor, although some people don't get her jokes. One time, her Latin teacher didn't know she was trying to get a laugh by reciting Cicero with a Southern accent.

"It was a really bad Southern accent," Miss Carrigan said.

Mostly, she spends her time studying and getting her assignments to her liking. That takes longer than it probably should, she says.

Now 16, Miss Carrigan was only 14 when she got some of those perfect scores, making her much younger than most people taking the tests. She is young for her class because of her birth date but she did not skip any grades, said her parents, Richard and Candy Carrigan.

Climbing the walls

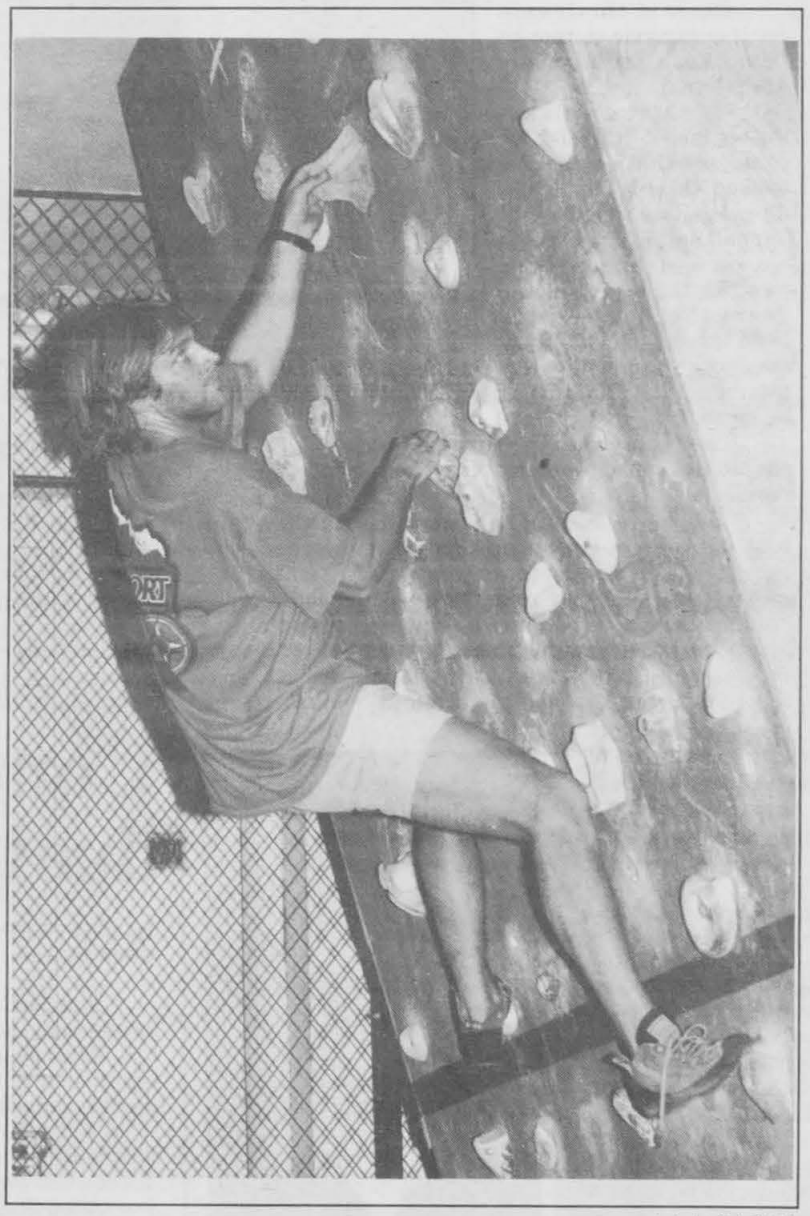

photo by C.J. Bright

Andrew Hollandstiener, senior history major, scales the practice walls of Romney Gym.

Ambassadors: Success depends on student interest and voe

continued from page 1

will help a lot with changing that focus, I hope it will; even being a Greek I would like to see a lot more overall representation," Bury said.

In fact, many different groups are being represented by the selected candidates. The marketing club and the Ask-Us Desk each have one candidate on the ballot. Campus Crusade for Christ has two candidates. The remaining four represent Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Phi, and Alpha Omega Pi.

Bury was a member of the interviewing committee and felt the applicants were exceptional candidates for an ambassador role.

"In going through, we really looked for people that would fit this ambassador role," Bury said. "We knew what we were looking for; I think we got the most open-minded, accepting people we could."

Jeff Hritsco, 1995 homecoming king, said a more active role is an improvement.

"I think MSU does need some ambassadorship out there; I think one male and one female is always a good mix," Hritsco said. "For the king and queen to do it is pretty cool."

Hritsco believes having ambassadors may be a good step in building a necessary bridge between MSU and the community.

"We didn't get to do enough; I would have liked to have done more especially working with the city, I think we need to improve relations with Bozeman," he added.

Hritsco said he may have been the first non-Greek homecoming king and this may have caused problems for the Greeks. Bury would like to see more independent interest.

"I think we've kind of changed focus; when I came here in '92 as a freshman it was always a Greek who won both the male and female," Bury said. "Unfortunately, I think the reason is so many Greeks vote that although Greeks are a small percentage they come out in droves to vote and a lot of times it overrides a lot of other votes."

Bury said the change of focus will make a difference in who will be the king and queen.

Bury said the success of this revised position rests with the students who take an interest and vote.

"I think the students who do vote will be the true test of whether this ambassador position is g work," Bury said. "I think it wi

According to McCray, the a an ambassador role for the Ho ing royalty has been received people from campus.

"We've actually received ing approval and positive feedb cause people feel our candidates ing to be more productive, the ing to accept a leadership po on campus and they're going to be students, better the MSU com so we've been receiving a lot of feedback."

McCray said that the ch not bad for tradition but an i ment. "We're defining their r we're defining them into a m ductive role."

UpcomingEvents

The **Cats For Christ Fall Retreat** is this weekend at Rockhaven Camp for anyone who would like to come. The cost is $20 per person and includes six meals and two nights lodging. For more information call 587-9208.

The **Fiddle and Dance Festival**, organized by the Museum of the Rockies and the Bozeman Folklore Society, will be held from noon to midnight Saturday at the Museum of the Rockies. The festival's afternoon events are free to members and are included with paid museum admission. Tickets to the evening concert and/or dance are $4 for museum members and $5 for the public. For more information, call the Museum Education Office at 994-5282.

The **Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network**, a United Way agengy, will conduct a volunteer training session beginning Saturday. 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. 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.

A **"Raptor Watch" day hike** will be offered by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Sunday. Cost of the trip is $5 which includes transportation. High atop the ridge above Bridger Bowl is one of Bozeman's raptor observation sites, managed by HawkWatch International. Each autumn birds of prey fly over the Bridgers during their migration south. At least 17 species have been sighted from the view point. In addition to a diversity of hawks, falcons and eagles, this area also supports the largest concentration of migrating golden eagles in the lower 48 states. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

ASMSU Arts & Exhibits is proud to sponsor the AIAS-Architecture student club show of drawings and models. The show will run Sept. 30-Oct.11. The opening reception well be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, in the Exit Gallery of the SUB For more information call Ann Reader at 994-1828.

"Juggling Life's Commitments," a seminar sponsored by MSU Employee Wellness and Vocational Resources, Inc. will be given from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB room 276. Reva Parker, R.N., L.C.P.C., will help participants explore how they allocate time and energy, maintain a healthy balance and understand how to prevent the negative affects of imbalance on health, and identify areas of strength and areas of growth in restoring balance. The seminar is free and no preregistration is necessary. Call Employee Wellness, 994-6348 or Reva Parker at VRI, 587-8238, for more information.

The Montana State University Women's Center is sponsoring a **Sack Lunch Seminar** titled "Do I Dare Disturb the Universe?: Midlife Crisis Reflections" from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday in SUB room 106E. Join Alanna Brown and Melody Zajdel, Associate Professors in English as they look back to the 60s and 70s with humor, friendship and affection. Join us for this years continuation of last year's moving Sack Lunch "An Expose of the 1960s and 1970s." Sack lunch seminars are free and open to the public.

A **beginning kayaking class** will be offered by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation from 6-7 p.m. Thursdays in the MSU PEC pool. Instruction includes equipment, safety, paddle strokes, bracing, and rolling and other fundamentals. Cost is $50 for ASMSU, $55 for MSU affiliates and $60 for the general public. MSU priority registraton ends Tuesday. For more information call ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

A **backpack trip to Lamar Valley in Yellowstone National Park** will be held Oct. 4-6. Cost of the trip is $25 which includes transportation and group equipment. The outing is suitable for beginners. Early registration is encouraged as participation is limited. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for more information.

You are invited to come and hear **Christian country music** at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in SUB ballrooms B and C. Bill Beady, the 1993 Gospel Entertainer of the Year and a former PRCA bronc and bull rider, will be performing in this free concert.

ASMSU is accepting applications for 5 finance board positions. Applications are available in the ASMSU office, and are due back at 5 p.m., Oct. 2.

Cancelled: Loss of concert could have a negative impact on campus concerts

continued from page 1

that," Nelson said.

MacIntyre said that there weren't very many posters distributed.

"There was only about ten posters that were sent to us," MacIntyre said. "You can't do much with ten posters."

Nelson said that the low ticket sales aren't necessarily poor promotion.

"Lack of ticket sales could mean anything maybe people were thinking 'I've got plenty of time so I don't have to get tickets now,'" Nelson said.

A lack of popularity of McGraw, Hill or country music is not thought to be a problem in Bozeman.

"Country listeners are very loyal to their music and artists and actually to the individual jocks in general on the air too," Nelson said.

The impact that this has on the future of Montana State concerts could be far reaching.

"I think we need to let students and the whole town know that this is a really big blow as far as getting major bands here," Short said. "Basically, if the promoter had gone ahead with the show, would have lost $40,000 and that's something that's going to make them think twice before they come back to Bozeman."

College of Business offers master's degree in business education

The College of Business offers a master's of science degree in business education, and many of its candidates pursue master's degrees while working in professional careers.

The program is designed to be flexible and individually tailored. It currently has students who are interested in teaching although teaching certification is not offered, general management-supervision, training and development, information systems, marketing or small business ownership. Candidates came from business, education, communications, film and TV, sociology and music backgrounds.

Candidates who have not completed an undergraduate degree in business are required to take selected business courses in conjunction with the required graduate courses for the master of science degree in business education. Required business education core courses are offered on a three-year rotation schedule during summer sessions. However, students can take elective courses and work on their thesis or professional research projects during the academic year.

Formal application to the College of Graduate Studies is required to enroll in this program. GMAT or GRE final score results are required as part of the formal application.

Anyone interested in applying for a master's degree in business education should apply to Norm Millikin at 994-4874 or Jean Koelzer in the Graduate Programs Office at 994-4421.

Fake bill fools fast food worker, man gets change

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – This was not your ordinary counterfeit $100 bill:

It had President Clinton's face, not Benjamin Franklin's.

The bill was signed by treasurer "Ben Dover."

Another signature on it was "U. Ben Had."

It was enough to fool two employees of a fast food restaurant last week, police said.

Officers said an elderly man in a ball cap passed the bill.

An employee took the bill to the restaurant's manager who cashed the bill and gave the man change.

Police said the man was photographed on the store's video camera but not caught.

Voice your vote

The close of voter registration for the November general election is Oct 7. Registration tables will be set up in the SUB today. You can not vote if you are not registered.



COMMENTS

MSU Exponent

A rat, even in nice clothes, is still a rat



Leslie Farris

Commentary

While some Montana hunters are eagerly awaiting deer, or elk, or antelope season, rat hunting season has already opened in Bangladesh.

For the past 14 years, the Bangladesh government has paid peasant farmers for each rat they kill. Unfortunately, the farmers aren't setting traps and keeping cats just for sport. Each year, rats destroy around 900,000 tons of food grains, one-fifth of Bangladesh's food shortage affecting the country's 120 million people.

As if the food stealing thing weren't bad enough, the rats also carry diseases such as plague and typhus. To add insult to injury, the rats damage roads by digging underneath them.

And I thought I had problems when a mouse ate my wild bird seed in the garage last winter.

The Bangladesh rat hunt lasts about a month, and the government pays 14 cents for each rat tail handed over to authorities. Anyone who kills more than 10,000 rats receives a color TV as a bonus. Just imagine: $1,400 and a new TV. What a life.

Meanwhile in the good ol' USA, per capita income rose 5.3 percent last year. Surely you remember from junior high social studies what per capita income is? It's the annual total income of residents divided by population.

Anyway the United States 1995 per capita income was $22,047, and in most states, the income increases were larger than inflation increases. Also, most of us already own a color TV if we want one. Sure beats killing rats in Bangladesh.

With that thought in mind, here's what everyone needs to remember when it comes to this year's elections: First, keep your perspective about rodent problems.

A comfortable home in suburbia with squirrels in the bird feeder, bored five-year olds squishing pet hamsters to death, and dogs chewing on the cord connecting your Pentium computer to the mouse is not a hardship. Frustrations that must be dealt with? Yes! Real rodent problems? No!

On the other hand, killing rats to keep them from eating your food or biting your children is a problem— a problem that too many people face even in a country where the per capita income is $22,407.

Second, I would like to propose the political rat hunt. If a politician proposes welfare spending cuts while cutting taxes and he or she isn't killing rats, think twice about voting for this person.

Here's a few hints to help you catch a few rats. If this politician is currently in Congress, she makes enough money to provide herself and her family with a rat-free environment.

If this politician is wearing Armani suits or Talbot's dresses, he or she is certainly not worried about rodents chewing holes in clothes.

If this politician eats at a five-star restaurant once a week or even McDonalds every night, his family surely doesn't set rat traps in the pantry.

Granted, no politician is perfect. They don't have all the answers. Some are better than others. Most simply want a high-paying government job with some level of authority.

However, a few real rats are on the loose. Don't let them win your vote with promises of taking the food and livelihood of others— whether you're fighting rats with four legs and some disease or you've never bought D-Con in your life.

MSU Exponent

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Not from around here? A newcomer's guide to Montana



Rick Kallen

Commentary

You've been here for about a month now, and you think you might be getting the hang of living here. You've cased the Leaf and Bean, you've hung out at KO's and LJ's and the Cat's Paw and you've eaten at the Pickle Barrel.

You've seen the first snowflakes fall, and those of you who ski or 'board are lapsing into that annual ecclesiastic ecstasy of anticipation, grabbing people like myself who don't ski and don't care and shaking them violently, saying things like; "Woah, Dude! Half an inch on Bridger, man! I can almost get my 'board to slide, if I coat the bottom with Teflon!" or "I can't wait to plunge headlong down the side of a mountain, risking my life for a thrill that most normal people could achieve by downing a six-pack of Jolt and spinning around until they fall down and puke!"

But I digress.

You think you know Montana pretty well by now. You've got the flow, the pulse of Bozeman. Well, guess what. Bozeman ain't Montana.

With the possible exception of Kalispell and parts of Billings, there is no place else in the state even remotely resembling Bozeman. So before you venture out on that Thanksgiving weekend road trip, take a little advice from a born-and-raised Montanan.

There are those who harbor bad feelings toward out-of-staters. The reason for this is simple: We liked our state the way it was, without the tourists, the snobby yuppies, or the endless coffee bars. (Coffee in Montana was originally made over an open fire, you understand. If you wanted it strained, you had to use your sock.) If you go and start acting superior to a native Montanan, their contradictory argument might just be a punch in the head.

Liability suits are not an option in some areas of the state, especially the places where they still hang lawyers. This is what makes our state such a "quaint" place that Tan-From-A-Can, obnoxious Californians and flabby, "intellectually superior" Easterners enjoy buying up large potions of it.

Take this into account on your trip. If you stop for gas in Circle and ask "where the nearest place for a good espresso?" and the only reply you get from the attendant is a blank stare, it is unlikely that the person is stupid. It is more likely that they are in the process of hating your guts, and are keeping their expression as neutral as possible so as to not offend you. Rural Montanans are raised to be polite.

But not too polite. If you are "whooping it up" with some fr locals in the "Oasis Bar and do not let on that you are fro of-state if at all possible. to follow this advice might su in your finding yourself ine stumbling around a wheat the middle of the prairie a in the morning, burlap b Maglite in hand, hunti jackalopes.

Don't get me wrong. F our sometimes surly beha really are a friendly bunch. people who can cappreci natural beauty. There are p have met who have totally to our way of life. I never kn they told me that they w out-of-state. It's easy to fit Just follow this irritating maxim: "Don't sweat th stuff." Life here is slow, people are real. We take th know each other, and we c our neighbors. Just wait need a jump-start this win you'll see what the word "r really means.

In short, don't make take that "isolated" equates Montana is more than m ski hills, trout strea Yellowstone. Montana is h high speed highways, Free boys, and the Unabomer. P the time to get to know o and our people before add crush of those who wou pave us over. We are real p like you.

Letters to the editor

Greeks deserve to be treated fairly

To the editor,

For many years now, Greeks have had a poor reputation on many college campuses.

They were known as the powers of the campus—you had to be something special or do something stupid in order to get in. Fortunately, at MSU, the connotation has been changing over the years.

There is still a small amount of favoritism and judging when joining a Greek house, but it is a lot better than it was. Greeks on this campus still have a hand in the politics of the students. They still dominate, to an extent, the social life on campus, but they don't really do it collectively—they do it as individuals. After all, what difference is there between a fraternity house and a dorm? It's a little smaller, you know everyone, and problems surface quicker.

Nowadays, Greek houses don't have the monopoly on social life, good housing and status. There has been a shift to university-wide activities. The advent of the ASMSU Campus Entertainment Committee helps to alleviate some of the social selectiveness of the Greek system.

Apartment parties, and the fact that you don't have to live in the dorms for all four years, have led many to find that there is a rich and rewarding social life outside the Greek house. Then, why do college men and women continue to pledge Fraternities and Sororities? What draws them to that way of life, especially if they can get all the other things somewhere else?

They are joining to be with others. to live with others, but to maintain their individuality.

What happens when you join? Aren't you just known as a Lambda Chi, or a Sigma Nu, or a Pi Phi or Chi O? Maybe to some people, but in a house everyone knows your name, your personality, your habits, your likes and dislikes. Sometimes this is bad. You find you have to live with yourself and others. You have to take into account others and their feelings. You are an individual but collectively.

Naturally, there are group pressures and some kind of status quo you must maintain in a Greek house. Those things were what Greek houses were founded on, but for that matter they are prevalent everywhere in society. They are certainly there in a dorm, as they are at home. No one denies that this pressure exists. What is denied is the extent and scope of that pressure, or that it is anything unusual.

Fraternities and Sororities used to demand a specific type of behavior from their members. If you didn't live up to their expectations you didn't fit. That isn't true anymore.

The days of the house distinctions are gone. Everyone does his own thing. Sure, they still do things together. They have their parties and get-together, but who doesn't? Each person does what he or she wants without any pressures from within.

Lately, another connotation of Greek life is the parties. The wild, all-night, crazy things that go on. They have not left. It would be sad to say if they did. It is a characteristic and even a tradition in Greek circles.

But Greeks are more than just that. Greeks are getting along together, working together, studying together, solving each other's problems together, failing together and achieving together.

No one sees Fraternity life for what it really is. Everyone sees it as Greeks partying and having a good time at activities such as Sigma Chi Derby days, AGR Roundup Week, Buff Night, SAE Olympics, Greek Week, Homecoming Floats, formals, Spurs and Fangs lighting the "M", Yukon Days, Testy Festy and events at their own Greek houses.

Yet no one sees Greek men and women spending hours with Eagle Mount and disabled children; no one sees the little boy who learned how to walk under the donations of a sorority golf tournament; no one sees the money that comes out of the Testy Festy go to the Gallatin Hospice; no one sees the money raised for scholarships; no one sees Greek men and women adopt a child in the Bozeman school system as a Peanut Butter Pal; no one sees the Greeks cleaning the highways; no one sees the money raised for Bowl for Kids Sake; no one sees the food raised for the needy with can food drives and Crop Walks; no one sees the loyalty to the university with Greeks in over 75 percent of student leadership positions. From ASMSU, ADVOCATS, Spurs, Fangs, Order of Omega, Orientation leaders, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, etc., and the services these organizations provide the school and community; no sees that Greeks care because Greeks want to, not because they seek publicity.

No one claims that fraternities and sororities are not without disadvantages, and no one will claim that fraternities and sororities are for everyone. What is claimed is that they contribute to the campus and community life, and they can be and are meaningful and relevant experiences for their members and the student body.

Ryan Jaeger,
President of Sigma Nu Fraternity
Senior
Social Studies Education

Chicken wire should stay: let the money go to a worthy cause

To the editor,

Concerning the library chickenwire: let's be honest here, the issue is not one of safety, it's one of cosmetics. If the issue were one of safety, there would be nothing wrong with the chickenwire—it does its job admirably. Children can't fall through. The issue is a cosmetic (and political) one—chicken wire (the politically correct term is "poultry netting", by the way) in a state building is not only politically INcorrect, it's an architectural faux pas.

I recently spent time in India, an experience I would recommend to those involved in the spending of $120,000 on cosmetic "improvements". The experience definitely alters one's view of the relative value of things.

Here's my suggestion: let's hang a nicely framed "Certificate of Appreciation" (cost: around $30) in the library, honoring the value and purpose of the chicken wire. We can then donate the remaining $119,970 to a children's charity with the power to effect some real change in children's lives. Come on people, get a grip!

Lorraine Ayre
Senior
Psychology

SUB smoking saga drags on

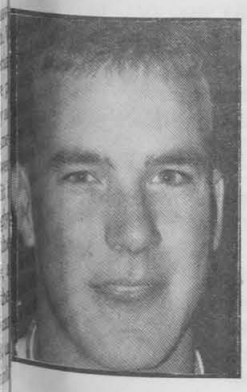
To the editor,

In response to Erin Miller's letter ("Smoking debate continues") on Sept. 24: Imagine *my* (pleasant) surprise, Erin, after *choking* on campus all summer when, on Aug. 30, I found the smoking room had disappeared! In your letter, you raise one rather clumsy question: "...if there are so many people concerned with pollution why are campus residents allowed to drive from the dorms to the S&B parking lots?" I'll forgive your grammar, Erin, but not your ridiculous comparison and leave you with a rather simple answer: *Those residents aren't driving their cars through the SUB to get a parking space!!*

Bob Furu
Senior
English lit./Philosophy

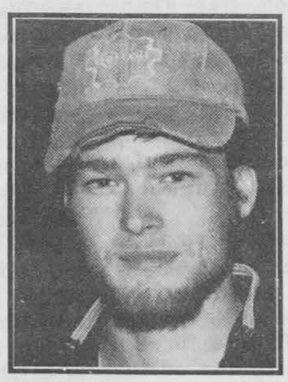
YOUR TURN

What do you think about UM advising their fraternities to go alcohol free?



Todd Buchanan
Marketing
Senior

"I think that it's important for discussion. I don't think that you can blame a whole system for one incident."



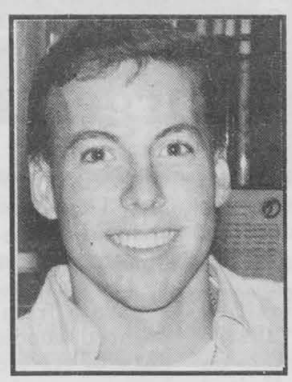
Tim Heitz
Mechanical Engineering
Junior

"Alcohol-free frats—I don't think I've heard of that before. I don't think it will happen."



Jen Kirschenbaum
Marketing
Freshman

"I think it's a pretty good idea That way underage freshman won't be drinking and frats won't get such a bad name."



Kelly Miller
Mechanical Engineering
Senior

"Why should I care? It's Missoula."



Kami Friez
Community Health
Junior

"I think it would probably be a good idea but I don't think it's a reality."

SPECIAL EDITION

ENVIRONMENT

Dillon Reservoir to help handle growth in metro area

DILLON, Colo. (AP)— The Denver Water Department plans to tap Dillon Reservoir more heavily to handle growth in the metro area.

In an extremely dry year, that could mean the reservoir would be emptied, said Dave Little, Denver Water's manager of raw water planning.

Little said the potential for having to drain the reservoir is low, but increasing demand is pushing the agency to reconsider all its options.

If growth continues and the water department makes no changes to increase supply or reduce demand, the existing supply is expected to fall short of demand by the year 2013.

> "If this is a possibility in the future for the lake to go that low, then do we want to spend a lot of money building facilities down there that could be up to 150 feet away from the water?"
>
> **— Jo Laird, Dillon council member**

Little's announcement has upset Dillon council members. Council member Jo Laird said the town may need to rethink its plans for the Dillon Marina.

"If this is a possibility in the future for the lake to go that low, then do we want to spend a lot of money building facilities down there that could be up to 150 feet away from the water?" she asked.

Denver Water officials plan meetings with those who will be most affected by the changes.

"We wanted to get the information in front of them before it actually started to happen, then sit down and figure out, are there ways we can blunt the impacts?" Little said.

The Denver Water Department hasn't used Dillon Reservoir much since it was built in 1964.

The water department is looking at ways to mitigate the effects on Dillon.

"First, we're going to look at a real aggressive (Front Range) conservation program based on incentives," Little said.

Another plan is to reuse water for irrigation at places like Denver International Airport and some industrial sites.

If those and other plan work, Little said ther shouldn't a problem with wa ter supply until 2030.

Little stressed that dr matic demands on the rese voir will be made sooner if drought strikes. But he do not believe people should b come overly concerned.

"The lake will still l there," he said. "The rese voir will be used more fr quently, but I wouldn't pani (Drought) could happe three years in a row and may not happen for 20 year

"It's a difficult thing project."

Clinton land decision could have little impact

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) President Clinton's decision to designate some of Utah's richest coal lands as a national monument is unlikely to affect production in coal-rich Appalachia, industry executives said Wednesday.

The Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah, possibly the largest untapped coal reserve in the United States, was made part of the largest national monument in the lower 48 states on Sept. 18.

The impact on national coal production will not be felt for a while, if at all, however, since there are no active mines in the area.

The monument designation will not necessarily put a stop to the plans of Andalex Resources Inc., a Dutch company that has already applied for a mining permit in the area. Its mine could proceed with additional environmental restrictions.

"There's enough coal production available that I don't think this will affect the coal industry's ability to supply whatever markets there are," said David Todd, vice president of Ashland Coal Inc., based in Huntington, and one of the largest producers of low-sulfur coal from southern West Virginia.

Demand for such low-sulfur reserves has increased in recent years as federal clean air laws impose stiffer pollution standards on coal-fired electric utilities.

"It's an awful lot of coal and it's very good quality," said John Grasser, spokesman for the National Mining Association.

The trade group called President Clinton's designation "election year politics" to win environmentalists' votes.

The decision could end up costing Utah well-paid mining jobs and up to $1 billion in coal royalty payments to Utah public schools, the association said.

"On its face, this appears to be an attempt to satisfy a few at the immediate expense of Utah, and, eventually of the entire United States," said association President Richard Lawson.

The decision contradicts other aspects of U.S. energy policy, Grasser said.

"President Clinton sends our armed forces to the Middle East to protect oil interests, and here he's doing the exact opposite of working toward national energy independence," Grasser said. "It makes no sense."

Todd agreed.

"We share the National Mining Association's position that this was an unfortunate action by President Clinton," Todd said.

"This locks up significant domestic coal reserves and affects our ability to continue the competitive posture of the U.S.'s ability to produce cost-effective electricity," he said.

"But we also think that this action will not have any significant beneficial effect on the marketability of Southern Appalachian coal," Todd said.

120-foot tree is largest of its kind

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) Hamilton College's champion Norway spruce was already at the head of its class in New York. Now, it's the top tree in the nation.

The 120-foot tree was certified Tuesday by a group of about 20 tree specialists and environmentalists as the largest of its kind in the United States.

"This tree is still actively growing. It'll get wider, taller and stronger," said Terry Hawkridge, the college's assistant physical plant director, who accepted the certificate acknowledging the tree as a national champion.

"It depends on lightning and how the wind blows to determine just how tall it will grow," he said.

The Norway spruce dates back to the mid-1800s and stands in the midst of Root Glen, a 7.5-acre garden owned by the college. The tree stands alone, separate from other trees by an unpainted wooden fence. The circumference of its trunk is 180 inches, its leaves spread out to a width of 66 feet.

For years, the tree has served as the New York state champion for Norway spruces.

"We knew it was here, but we didn't realize it made the national big-tree register until two years ago when we took the measurements," said Bob McKinley of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Seaslugs invade American waters; House fights back

Bill addresses problem of Non-native species hitchhiking on ships cause problems for the Great Lakes region

WASHINGTON (AP) They stow away on U.S.-bound boats. Once in American waters, they kill the natives or, more often, eat their food and make survival a struggle.

So, the House voted Tuesday to do more to thwart foreign invaders such as a carnivorous sea slug colonizing the California coast and the pesky zebra mussel, scourge of the Great Lakes.

Stowaway species—plants, bacteria, shrimp, even seaweed—can be inadvertently captured in ships' ballast and dumped into estuaries where they have no natural enemies, allowing them to multiply like crazy.

It became such a problem in the Great Lakes that a special law was passed in 1990 to first ask and later require Lakes-bound vessels to swap their ballast water at sea to kill off local waterborne creatures.

Meanwhile, more species were hitching rides to other American ports.

According to marine ecologist James Carlton, San Francisco Bay has become the nation's most invaded estuary; new alien species take hold there at a rate of one every 84 days. Just one of those, the European green crab, is threatening the survival of a $49 million Pacific dungeness crab fishery there.

"Every second, more than 650 gallons of non-native organisms are injected into America's waterways because of the release of ballast water from a foreign port," Carlton, director of the Williams College (Conn.) Maritime Studies Program, testified earlier this year. "Clearly, this needs to stop."

Carlton and other experts told Congress:

Chesapeake Bay oyster landings, at one time approaching 40 million pounds, now average less than 1 million pounds while oyster beds are infecte with diseases linked to non-nati protozoans.

Cholera found in fish an shellfish in Alabama's Mobile Ba was traced to the ballast water vessels that had recently visit South America.

The Columbia River now home to colonies of a 3-inch-lo Chinese shrimp that wasn present before 1990, which al was the first year colonies of ca nivorous New Zealand slu sprouted in California.

A large fish-blood-suckin parasite, the sea lamprey, invadi all of the Great Lakes in the 194 and has defied years of eradic tion efforts.

And then there's the prolif inedible zebra mussel, first n ticed in Lake St. Clair near D troit in 1988 and now found in of the Great Lakes, in some inla lakes and the Mississippi, Oh Tennessee, Arkansas and Huds rivers.

Each female can produc million eggs a year, and th young like to latch onto water take pipes in crusty, hard-to-r move layers that cost Great La municipalities and industr some $30 million a year.

"Ignoring the problem of terstate transport of these ma acing mollusks would be to ignor the lesson that we should h learned when these pesky pe first came upon the scene thro the St. Lawrence Seaway and Welland Canal," said Rep. Ste LaTourette, R-Ohio, the bi sponsor.

The bill, which was appro on a voice vote, would instruct Coast Guard to issue volun guidelines asking tankers, ntainer ships and other vessels make ballast-water swaps in ocean, no matter what their p of call.

It also would seek ballast changes by Navy ships.

Ballast water is what ke the large ships stable when t eling without a full cargo loa

The Great Lakes ballast change rules also began as a lo untary initiative as a way to el the shippers adjust, but late came mandatory.

Famous writers on campus who you may not know you know

By HEIDI ROSS
STAFF WRITER

The *Chicago Tribune* heralded her initial book of stories "A mesmerizing first collection." The *Boston Globe, USA Today* and the *New York Times Book Review* all agreed, and in 1989, *Margaret of the Imperfections* received the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award For Excellence in Fiction. What separates it from other critically acclaimed literature, however, is that you've probably seen its author on campus. You may even have taken a class from her.

She's Dr. Lynda Sexson, and she's one of many authors who also happen to teach classes at Montana State. Some of her essays appear in *The Sacred Place: Witnessing the Holy in the Physical World*, a collection of essays and poems released just last week.

"My latest book, *Hamlet's Planets: Parables*, is due out in December of this year, and *Ordinarily Sacred* [an earlier work] is in its fourth printing," she said. It's being translated into Dutch now, too, which is exciting."

Professor Greg Keeler is another author on campus. His zany songs and five collections of poetry: *American Falls, Poetryman, The Far Bank, Spring Catch* and *Epiphany at Goofy's Gas* have been popular with fans and critics. Keeler has written two Northwest-touring musical comedies as well, which also received praise.

Like former MSU professor Robert Pirsig, author of the notorious *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, Keeler's work reaches beyond the local audience and attracts widespread admiration from contemporaries.

"He's funny," said Kathy Anderson, MSU Bookstore general manager, "and he's so unassuming about it. He brings in boxes of his tapes, and he'll say 'Well, I'm not really sure you want these.' He reminds me of Garrison Keilor, who did the radio show 'Prairie Home Companion.'"

In response to Keeler's most recent book of poetry, *Epiphany at Goofy's Gas*, Tim Cahill wrote, "Greg Keeler is a sensible and serious poet who also happens to be laugh-out-loud funny. Everyone, without exception, should buy this book."

David Quammen (author of *Song of the Dodo*) added, "Greg Keeler has written lunatic masterpieces. He sings pretty good for such a big guy. He's my absolute favorite practitioner of whatever the hell it is he practices, in all of America."

Added to the list of university faculty authors is History Professor Billy G. Smith, co-author of *Blacks Who Stole Themselves: Advertisements for Runaways in the Pennsylvania Ga-*

See **Faculty,** *page 8*

Getting a solid foot in the job door

Having an arsenal of experience and a 3.5 under your belt may not get you as far as you would like if you forget to cover the basics.

According to the Career Services, your resume is a vital link between you and potential employers. It must represent you, but it must also convince employers that they should hire you.

If it misses the mark on either of these objectives, it is not good enough. Resume preperation, then, involves self-assessment and researching your potential employers. Your resume must blend the results of these efforts into one cohesive, persuasive and attractive document.

Careful preperation will give you the best possible resume.

You may want to follow

this sample resume in preperation for the 9th Annual Career Fair held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 4 in the SUB Ballrooms. The fair is geared for all students, freshmen through graduates, all majors and undecided students. The fair offers students the opportunity to meet representatives of over 100 corporations, government agencies and graduate schools. Active job hunters are encouraged to bring resumes.

For more guidance

Check out Career Services in the Student Union 125-A for upcoming programs concerning how to market yourself to an employer. Future programs include:

Writing a Marketable Resume
3-4 p.m. Tues. Oct 1. SUB 106E

Effective Interviewing Techniques
1-2 p.m. Oct. 31 SUB 106E

Job Hunting Methods that Work
9-10 a.m. Oct. 8 Academic Center, Hedges

The Electronic Resume
10-11 a.m. Oct. 16 Academic Center, Hedges

ACHIEVED **ADAPTED** ADMINISTERED **ANALYZED** ARRANGED **ASSEMBLED** ASSESSED **CONSTRUCTED** COORDINATED **COUNSELED** CREATED **DELIVERED** DESIGNED **DETERMINED** DEVELOPED **DEVISED** DIRECTED **ESTABLISHED** EXAMINED **EXPANDED** EXPEDITED **FORMULATED** FOUNDED **GENERATED** GUIDED **HANDLED** HEADED **IMPLEMENTED** IMPROVISED **INSPECTED** INTERPRETED **INVENTED** MAINTAINED **MODELED** MOTIVATED **NEGOTIATED** ORGANIZED **OVERSAW** PERFORMED **PLANNED** PRESENTED **PROGRAMMED** PUBLICIZED **REORGANIZED** RESEARCHED **RESTORED** REVISED **SOLVED** STREAMLINED **SUPERVISED** TRAINED **UPGRADED** UTILIZED **W**

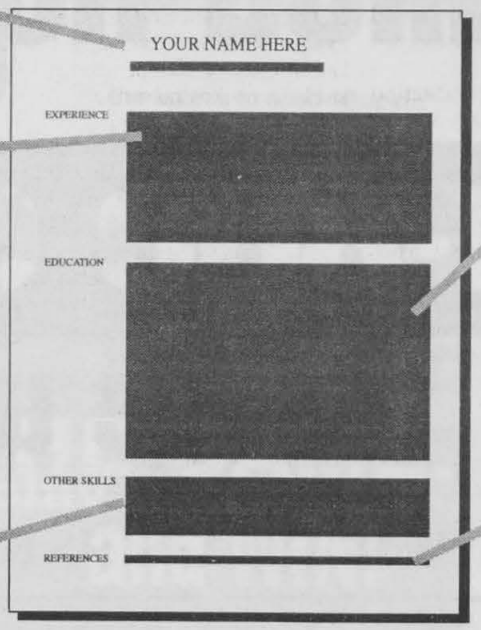
DO

- List jobs starting from the most recent. The older the job, the more brief it should be.
- Keep it simple. If you are using a lot of adjectives and adverbs, your verb is too weak. Use a thesarus for the specific meaning you want.
- Do quantify any improvements or projects you were involved in. Explain in numbers how much you raised in funds or increased productivity.
- Do highlight any experience which includes evidence of how hard you work, how well you handle multiple tasks, how successful you are at people skills and how well you work as a member of a team.
- Do research the company and position so you can highlight the skills they are looking for.
- Do be honest. Employers will verify your resume so be sure it represents the truth.

YOUR NAME should appear centered, in caps, with address and telephone number underneath. Include your fax number if you have one.

THE RESUME should be
— on white or off white 8.5 x 11
— printed from a computer-laser printer from a new typewriter ribbon
— on 20 to 24 pound weight rag paper
— proofread for spelling and punctuation then proofread again by two friends to check for more errors!

EXPERIENCE should include the date of each job, name of company and your job title. Try to make the job title stand out with italics or boldface. Job descriptions should begin with POWER VERBS! Examples of good power verbs appear on the border of this infobox.



EDUCATION should include the name of school, degree and year. Omit academic and extracurricular activites if they are weak.

REFERENCES should NOT be listed on the resume itself. Use a simple "Available upon request" after the References heading. This acts as psycological assurance to the prospective employers that you have qualified people to back up your claim.

OTHER SKILLS should quickly describe any job-related skills you may have. Examples include special computer abilities (database, spreadsheet, etc.), public speaking, management, fund raising or research skills.

If you find anything in your resume that isn't quite right, don't ever say it is good enough. You are competing for a job against people who take the extra time. Your potential employer does not want someone who has a "good enough" attitude!

DON'T

- Don't get too personal. Never include hobbies, weight, political parties, religion, birth date, health, etc.
- Don't list your job weaknesses. Omit "downers" such as "Though I didn't..." or "The lack of sufficient personnel prevented..."
- Don't include salary expectations or employment demands

School work is not the only thing weighing some students down

By D'ET STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

Imagine being stalked through the night by . . . The Freshman 15.

No, it's not a new campus gang, it is the term for the weight many freshmen put on with the change of lifestyle that comes with college.

"It is not uncommon to see people gain between 10 and 20 pounds that first year," said Jane Dubitzky, student health nutritionist. "It tends to be more common among women than in men."

According to Beverly Finley, manager of the food service in the Hedges dormitory complex, much of the problem comes from the food service system and freshmen making their own food choices.

"Part of the reason is that there's more choices offered at each meal," Finley said. "When a young person is at home, rarely are they offered a dessert three times a day. If someone wants sweet rolls at breakfast, that's fine. Maybe they won't eat the cake at dinner, maybe they will."

Dubitzky said it is important that people eat regularly and pointed out that low-fat options are out there.

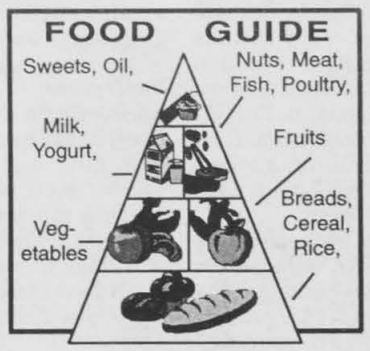
"Oftentimes, what I see is people blow off breakfast, grab a piece of fruit for lunch and by dinnertime they're ready to eat and end up overeating," she said.

"We serve—every meal— a low-fat entree which is similar to the entree that we serve," added Finley. "The common misconception is that (the food) is all starchy and high in fat but that is their choice. We do have to have some of those things available."

Dubitzky said that allowing yourself food choices is a good defense against weight gain.

"The study munchies are really hard for people," Dubitzky said. "They come around 11 p.m. and you still have another three hours to go, it's really easy to order a pizza," Dubitzky said. "Have some healthy snacks available. You might still choose to order the pizza, but at least you have a choice."

Jill Abbott, assistant manager of Hannon, offers a class aimed at healthy behavior.



"Once a semester, just for students living in the dorms or who have meal plans, I offer a seven-week health and fitness series," Abbott said. "It emphasizes to people who live in the dorms and eat in the dining halls how to eat well and be fit. My class is kind of a holistic approach. It focuses on nutrition and behavior and attitude."

Finley, Abbott and Dubitzky, who are all registered dietitians, emphasize that eating well is not the only way to control weight. Exercise is the key. Some weight issues arise because many students at MSU were active in high school sports and aren't here.

Some freshmen worry about gaining weight their first year for several reasons. Blake Hanson, freshman in electrical engineering, said that he worries about not getting enough exercise.

"I haven't been able to leave my room for two weeks and exercise," Hanson said. "Exercise has always been a big part of my life."

Some freshmen think they have lifestyle well-suited to fitness. Courtney Grigg, freshman in photography, is not worried about the Freshman 15.

"I don't worry. I've been eating healthy for a long time," Grigg said. "I try to lighten up on the cafeteria food and eat my healthy food that I buy. I'm hiking and camping all of the time."

The good news is that the weight gain is not necessarily permanent, although it may hang on for sophomore or even junior years.

"My personal experience, from the folks that I've worked with, is that often by the third year, people seem to be able to work on making some changes," Dubitzky said. "I've been pleasantly surprised with how often people will then decide that they don't want to keep it on and will then make some changes in their lifestyle and do get it off."

Faculty: famous writers you may see in the classroom next Monday morning

continued from page 7

zette, 1728-1790. Smith described his work as "historical accounts of life for individuals outside America's power structure in 18th-century Philadelphia."

Although the information collected in Blacks *Who Stole Themselves* is not presented in story form, the facts speak for themselves in the voices of those who wrote the advertisements. As Allan Kulikoff of Northern Illinois University commented, "Smith makes abstract data sing and even cry. . . "

"I got interested in this research in the 1960s as an outgrowth of my own political inclinations," Smith said, who found his information working in archives on the East Coast. "I was interested in studying what had gone awry in our history; obviously something happened."

Other than students who are forced to buy his books for class, mainly other scholars read his books. Those on the East Coast who have an interest in the laboring class, black and white, of the 18th and 19th centuries find his work helpful.

Smith's works-in-progress are an ongoing research project involving runaway slaves and a forthcoming book detailing the Yellow Fever epidemic that struck Philadelphia in the 1790s and early 19th century.

Anderson is compiling a director listing the names and publications of a MSU professors who are writers. "It great PR for the authors and for the un versity," she said.

She keeps a section of the bookst stocked with the works of Sexson, Keele Smith and other authors who spend great deal of their time and energy teac ing college students at MSU.

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One situation, two answers, always a Flip Side

The Deal:
"He's just a friend," she says. "I met him this past summer, and we hung out for a bit." This friend has called up your significant other and wants to go out and have a couple of drinks. Nothing harmful. Or is it? She says they "hung out." So we go out to share some small talk with someone I've never seen or heard of before, but who "hung out" with her last summer.

HIS STORY

So they *hung out*, huh? In summer nevertheless, and as we *all* know, summer is the season for frolicking in fields, dancing with nymphs to the songs of the muses and full-on maiden mayhem. *Hung out.* Leaves itself to the imagination. A jealous imagination.

Wait. No chick is worth this.

I think about playing the tough guy for a minute and telling her she can't go, but then I remember I am not an arse. At least not a jealous arse. I just won't go out with them...

Ten minutes later, I walk into the bar.

"So, uh, did he caress your feet or something silly like that?" I say, trying to act all stern. "I bet he even painted your toenails." *Like some freak of nature*, I wanted to add. I don't know if it came out or not.

We start to sit down, and I can't tell if she's smirking at what I just said, since she did not give me an answer, or if she sees Mr. Hang Out friend and memories are coming back. They just hung out, I tell myself as I feel the tension mounting. Yeah, I'm cool. Ain't gonna let no Mr. Hang-out-of-my-life joker intimidate me. Shiznit.

We sit, and he shakes my hand, squeezing hard like he thinks I am going to shout "Oh please, Mr. Hang Out Don Juan de Ugly, don't hurt me!" I just clench my teeth and pick my knuckles off of each other under the table.

"So uh," I start to say, but guess-who snaps his finger like he owns the place. A waitress comes over reluctantly. She, too, can smell what he's to snobby to shovel.

"Sheila would like a margarita with a little salt, on the rocks and twist the lime with a toothpick," he says. "Make sure it's with Cuervo. . .1800."

"I'll pound a Pabst," I say sulking. I **know** what I like.

The waitress leaves and the fumes of the bologna he's talk-

see **His,** *page 12*



THE FLIP SIDE

Sheila looks bored. Or maybe it is his breath pushing her away. What did he eat anyway? Then I get an idea...

What's a girl to do. . .holding court with two dream lovers. I don't remember the last time I felt so delicious.

HER STORY

Don Juan knew he missed the boat when we parted but now he's trying to hop back on the love ferry. While I'm not *exactly* interested in rekindling the flames, well. . .let's just say it's a sweet reunion. The purple sweet peas—my favorite—were such a pleasant surprise. And then there was the anchovy and pineapple pizza from that little shop on the corner, all the way from San Diego. Don Juan remembered.

So, naturally, when he shows up in town and wants to hang out, I'm all for it. Of course, I am a little suspicious. Is he really here because his Aunt Mable had surgery on her hangnail?

But he is good-looking, intelligent and full of fascinating world experiences, some of which we've shared together. So what's the problem? A night on the town would be invigorating, especially with my current flame, PJ, in tow.

"Did he rub your feet or brush your hair?" PJ whispers in my ear. "Did he ever paint your toenails?"

I smile; chills run down my spine at the memories.

Oh yeah, the bar. Don Juan orders my favorite drink before PJ even blinks.

Total silence.

What's a girl to do. . .holding court with two dream lovers. I don't remember the last time I felt so delicious. Well, back on Planet Earth, the bartender slops margaritas onto the counter as Don Juan dispatches a generous tip.

I see a battle of the brawn brewing.

Then the "dialogue" begins:

"So, Shelia tells me you like to, ummm, play paintball?," Juan probes.

"Yea, you gotta gun?" PJ replies.

My eyes roll back in my head.

"That's not quite my thing, if you know what I mean," Juan smirks.

see **Hers,** *page 12*

Flexible jobs help finance education

By GWEN HOWELL
STAFF WRITER

Everyone needs money for school; the biggest issue is how to get it.

One service the federal government provides for college students is work study—a part of the financial aid program.

There is a wide variety of jobs available for those with work study on campus. Examples include: Procrastinator Theater, ASK-US desk, Bike shop and Career Services, just to name a few. Most of the jobs on campus are clerical. Off campus jobs have to be a non profit organization and must have a contract with the financial aid office.

Some work study students prefer becoming involved in the community. Tony Cerise, a junior in political science, enjoys working for the Office of Community Involvement. Cerise's focus is on youth development, so he works closely with the Boys and Girls Club and Big Brother's and Sister's among others.

One attraction to this particular work study job is after 900 hours of work, the student gets a $2300 educational award. This money can be used to pay back loans or be used to pay for future education.

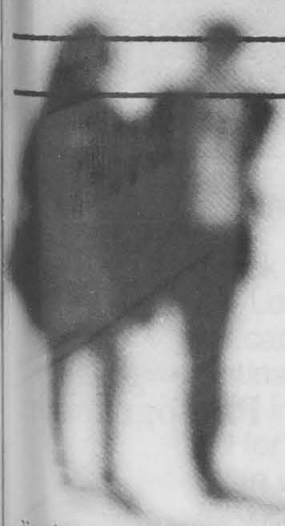
The money must used within seven years.

This sum is given to students by a governmental agency, AmeriCorps, which covers one-third of the work study wage in addition to the education award. There are also numerous stipends available.

"Community service work is the best education you can get," said Cerise. "The more social interaction you have, the better off you'll be because you

See **Workstudy,** *page 12*

Working together means you can_____



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SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:20; WEEKDAY MAT 4:20; NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45 - R

FIRST KID STEREO
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SAT-SUN MAT 1:00; NIGHTLY 6:50 - R

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RAMEN ALTERNATIVE

By BEVERLY ESCHEBERGER STAFF WRITER

Even though I write a (mostly) weekly column about foods and cooking, I feel that I have many more important things to do with my time than to spend it slaving over a hot microwave, like studying for exams. I'm certain that you feel the same way, so I believe you'll enjoy these easy recipes that will cook while you do your (insert appropriate course title here) homework.

Bachelor's Beef:

1 rib of a standing rib roast
1 garlic clove
1 tblsp. olive oil
Potatoes
Carrots

- Buy one rib of a standing rib roast, wrap it in freezer foil, and freeze. (You must freeze the roast, otherwise the time and temperature in this recipe won't work and you'll end up with charcoal.)
- An hour and a half before you are ready to eat, take the roast out of the freezer, unwrap it, and rub it all over with a garlic clove and one tablespoon of olive oil.
- Stand the roast on its side in a baking pan with some large potatoes and peeled carrots.
- Roast the rib at 400 degrees for about one hour and thirty minutes, let stand outside of the oven for five minutes before slicing. This will easily serve two people with leftovers to spare.

Pot Roast Buns

2 cups beef bits
2 tbsp vinegar
3/4 cup water
1 tsp sugar
2 tsp mustard
Lemon juice from 1 slice
A medium onion, sliced
2 Tbsp butter
1/2 cup ketchup or chili sauce
1 1/2 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce

- Simmer the vinegar, water, sugar, mustard, lemon juice, onion, and butter together for twenty minutes.
- Add the ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, and meat.
- Cover and simmer the mixture for 45 minutes.
- Toast four to six hamburger buns and spoon the mixture onto them.
- Serves about four.

Ham and Rice

2/3 cup rice
1 lb ham, sliced
Cheddar cheese

- Cook rice and lightly pan fry ham slice.
- Place the ham slice in an oven proof casserole dish and pile the rice on top of it.
- Generously grate cheddar cheese on top of the rice and place the covered dish in a hot oven for about five minutes, or until the cheese melts. Serves 2 to 3.

Optional: arrange canned peach halves around the ham and rice with a little brown sugar and butter in the hollows, then you can prepare dinner and dessert in the same dish.

Poor Man's Pepper Steak:

1 tblsp whole pepercorns
Ground beef
Butter
1 tblsp dry white wine

- Crush a tablespoon of whole peppercorns with a blender or with the flat back of a wooden spoon, whatever you have available in your kitchen.
- Roll ground beef (the amount depends on how much you like pepper) in the crushed peppercorns so that it is thoroughly covered, flatten the ground beef into a pattyand pan broil it in butter.
- When the patty is done, take it out of the pan, add a little more butter to the pan and the dry white wine, mix this around and pour it over your "steak au poivre."

Other Ideas for Hamburger:

- *add fresh or dried herbs like rosemary, parsley, oregano, basil, garlic powder*
- *add a dash of beef bouillon powder*
- *mix in a pinch of minced onion flakes, or dried onion soup*
- *finely chop carrots, celery, fresh onion, and or potatoes and mix them into your ground b*

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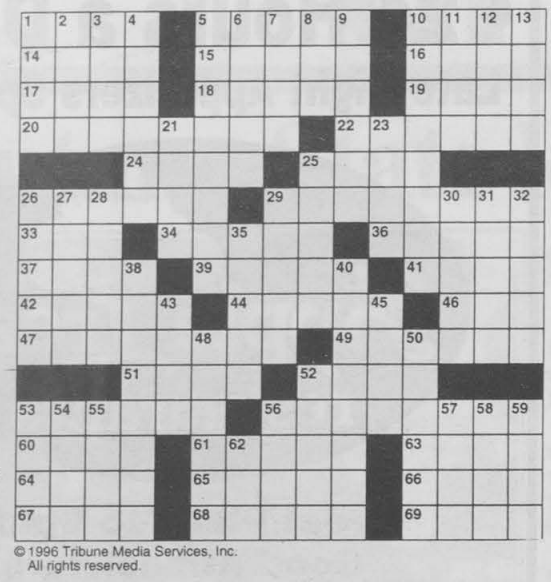

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6 Conductor Klemperer
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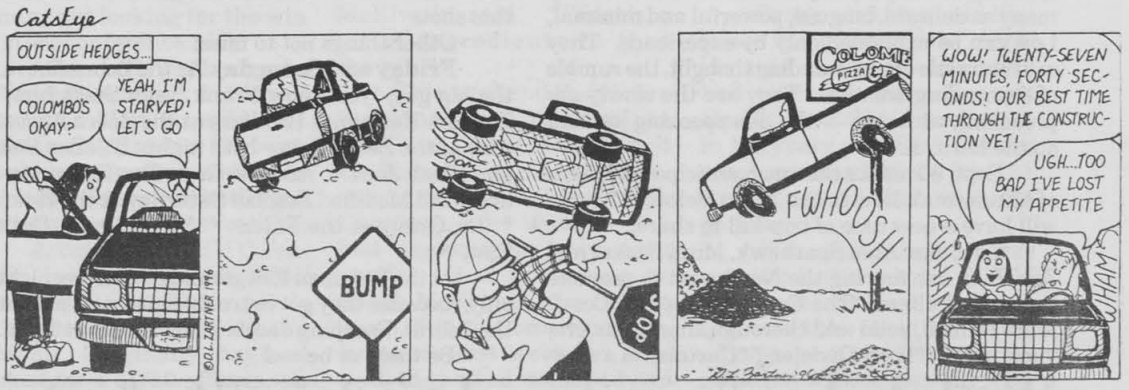
8 Rental agreement
9 Country road
0 Funny fellow
2 Single
4 Family circle member
5 Renovate
6 Protective headgear
9 Pedestrian way
3 — Baba
4 Shade of brown
5 Small finch
7 Storage drawers
9 Leases
1 Lounging garment
2 Notions
4 Playing marble
6 Observe
7 Octopus arm
9 Relate again
1 Troubles
2 Wan
3 Give to charity
5 Pesky thing
0 Lean against
1 Embellish
3 Needy
4 Went by car
5 Tightly stretched
6 Finished
7 Requirement
8 Jibe
9 Young boys

DOWN
1 Powder
2 Mixture
3 Thailand's former name
4 River
5 Sharp piece of wood
6 Play unfairly
7 Horse color
8 Printing measures
9 Removed unwanted plants
10 Fan
11 And others: Lat. abbr.
12 Sicilian mount
13 Activist
21 Membership cost
23 Poems
25 Lasso
26 Customary manner
27 Eliminate a vowel
28 Flaxen cloth
29 Burn slightly
30 Came up
31 False publication in writing
32 Genuflect
35 Rings
38 Satisfied
40 Colander
43 Seasoning
45 Moray and conger
48 Baseball shoe feature
50 Certain serving vessel
52 Pocketbook
53 Mend
54 Musical instrument
55 Bare
56 "— but the brave..."
57 Changing star
58 Student
59 Makes mistakes
62 Lair





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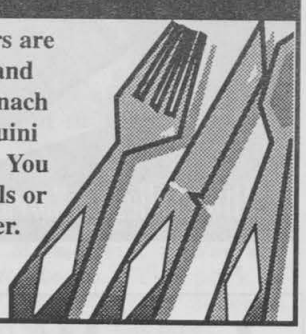

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BOYS with Winona Ryder is also playing this weekend. Winona is saved by a student, and becomes a student of love...awww how sweet, so guys grab your girls, girls grab your guys and come see this film only at The Procrastinator!

Also be on the lookout for our new *CULTURE THEATRE* playing on tuesdays and wednesdays also located in linfield 125.





BOZEMAN FILM FESTIVAL
By BILL NEFF
BFF REVIEWER

Anthony Hopkins burns up the big screen with passion in *August*

August is another filmic interpretation of Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya,* which takes place not on 42nd Street but in Wales, a favorite spot of the director, star and composer, Anthony Hopkins.

Hopkins plays the main role of the Uncle Vanya character transposed as a Welshman, caretaker of the family estate for his niece. The profits from the estate go to the niece's father, Professor Blathwaite, living in London, way beyond his means, forcing him to return to his deceased wife's home with his much younger second wife, Helen.

Of course, self-absorbed Helen (Kate Burton) generates the film's conflict by turning on Hopkins' character as well as Dr. Lloyd. Helen's youth, charm and beauty, cause both to fall. It is in his metamorphoses that Hopkins turns on his acting talent, chasing the unresponsive Helen and playing his role with abdication, amusement, effervescence, irony, lustiness and terror. Hopkins' outstanding performance is bitter and brooding at the outset with furious, full-bore emotional outbursts coming in later.

The two lovesick gentlemen proceed to drown their passion in too much drink, and during one weekend, the orderly Victorian household begins to crumble. There are some august performances by a few actors but that of the actors but that if the director is a treat to watch.

This Bozeman Film Festival presentation can be seen at the Rialto Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. Check the theater for show times.

High times at the Zebra with Low

By AARON WOSEK
STAFF WRITER

Without a doubt Low is one of the most entrancing bands you may ever hear. Described by many as delicate, languid, powerful and minimal, Low can be explained only by experience. They are the rustle of transcending thought, the rumble of descending emotion. They are the slowly approaching whitecap — the disappearing jet-trail on the horizon.

Sept. 30 marks the much anticipated return of Minnesota's Low to the Zebra Below. The trio will have a new case of trip-lull to share.

Low, aka. Alan Sparhawk, Mimi Parker and Zak Sally are touring the Northwest to promote their third album "The Curtain Hits The Cast". More refined, solid and thorough than their previous album "Long Division," "Curtain" is a masterful display of converging harmonies, swelling rhythms and sparse drums.

Opening for Low will be Bozeman's The Metropolitans. **The date:** Sept. 30. **The time:** 9-ish. **The Place:** The Zebra Below. Don't miss this show.

Other things not to miss:

Friday and Saturday At the Zebra Above, the big guy, "you know Frank, yeah that's him," The Los Hermanos Brothers at the Zebra Above. Also at the Zebra Below both nights B'JeZus Belt and Black Jack. * Andrew Gromiller Friday, Andrew and Modified English Saturday at the Hauf. * Dr. Gravy at the Filler. * Vu Ja De at Cat's Paw. *

At the Bozeman Fairgrounds, Saturday night only, (because they got in trouble and can't play at the Zebra), Escaping Jacob. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Be there or be cool.

Workstudy: Trying to make it through school

continued from page 9

get the hands on experience."

Dawn Dickson, a senior in criminal justice, focuses on the agencies for disabled and the environment. Every month, Dickson updates the Community Involvement Calendar. Dickson is a work study student as well and she agrees that it is a big help in paying for school.

"Most office jobs, you have to not be going to school to have, but this is nice because I can work in between classes," Dickson said.

Convenience is a popular advantage to work study. Being able to work in between classes, do something one enjoys and getting paid is often essential for students.

In order to get a work study job, students have to fill out the necessary paperwork and file it with the financial aid office before March 1 to have priority consideration for the fall. The awarded work study jobs are on a first come, first served basis.

Due to some cutbacks made, as well as some periods when work is limited, it has become more difficult than usual to obtain work study. Even if a student's application finds its way to financial aid on time, or after the deadline, there is an appeals process.

The Exit Gallery is run by the Arts and Exhibits chair, Cybil Gustafson, who saw advantages to hiring work study students.

"I'm forced to do it because of my budget," said Gustafson, "but the advantage for me as an employer is that it's cheap. I only pay a percentage and work study covers the rest."

"There's times when we're asked to come in and meet the artist and find out about his work. Later, when someone asks a question we can answer it," said Tara Vetsch, a gallery attendant and work study student.

Vetsch is a sophomore in computer science who originally didn't get work study, but successfully appealed it.

The maximum award is $1800 for the year, which is split between the two semesters for $900 a semester. The minimum is $600.

His: The plan is put into action

continued from page 9

ing makes my eyes hurt.

"So anyway, you see, I was touring around in my yacht when all of a sudden this sea lion pops out and..."

"...*bit you really hard in the groin,*" I want to say, but the Pabst makes me choke.

"Did you say something?" Sheila says.

"So, uh," I start but Mr. Ugly de Pompousville starts in again. Something about paintball. Yeah, I'd like to see him on the field with me. I'd light him up like a birthday cake.

I sit back and let him talk and talk and talk and then a miracle happens.

Sheila looks bored. Or maybe it is his breath pushing her away. What did he eat anyway?

Then I get an idea.

Sheila leaves to go to the bathroom, leaving me with Mr. Quaker-Oats-looking fool.

Perfect timing.

We don't say a word, since I am busy holding in all that intestinal distress air from too many Pabsts the night before.

Carefully calculating release time against smell recognition of surrounding parties, I let it go exactly thirty seconds before Sheila will be coming out. See, Mr. Rico Suave, I know these things, since she's with me.

Sheila comes back just as the odor hits us all, making her eyes water more than the bologna he was telling earlier.

I stand up to go, making sure everyone in the corner knows Mr. Don Juan has really bad gas.

Hers: pouring on the charm

continued from page 9

But Juan has a more exciting life. Juan continues to weave tall tales of his fabulous adventures since we've parted. Hmmm. This definitely sounds a bit contrived. He owns a private beach in the Cayman Islands? He's sailed around the Cape of Good Hope by himself with nothing but a fish hook and a can of worms?

And thus the evening continues and I soon wonder if this was a good idea. Could I have really liked this long-winded, halatosis-breathing guru of the obviously impossible? What was I thinking?

So I decide to ditch the guys to powder my nose. I come back psyched to leave and—what the heck is that smell? Prince Charming stinks!

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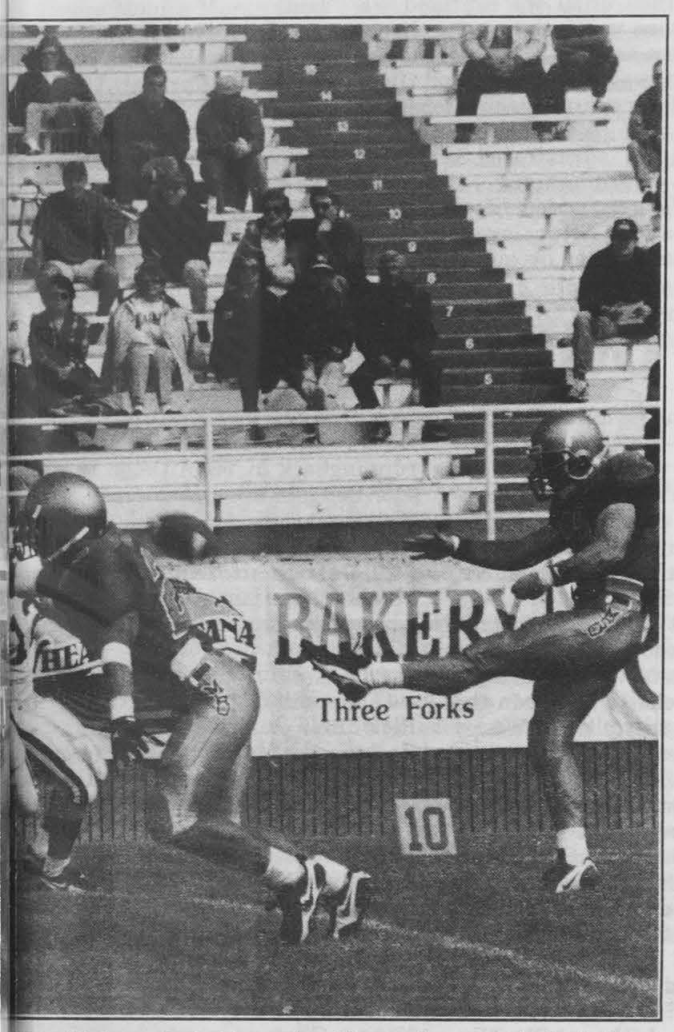
SPORTS

PAGE 13

FRIDAY
September 27, 1996

Montana State kicks off Big Sky season



ntana State punter/ widereceiver Marcus Bragg punts the ball ey in last weekends game. MSU plays Idaho State this Saturday.

By ROB EVERINGHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bobcats start Big Sky conference play this Saturday, against the Bengals of Idaho State.

Montana State is coming off a big win against the University of Minnesota-Duluth; they shut the Bulldogs out 37-0.

Idaho State comes into this weekend's game with a 2-1 record and ranked 17th in Division I-AA football. They have been picked to finish second in the Big Sky conference behind the University of Montana Grizzlies.

This is the Big Sky conference opener for both MSU and ISU. Both teams will be coming out looking for the win to start conference play.

After last week's game wide-receiver/kick returner, Kenyatte Morgan said this week during practice the team would have to work mainly on their consistency in both running and passing the football.

According to MSU Offensive Coordinator Jim 'Mac' McElwain, the offense needs to get better at throwing the football. Originally they had looked for a 50/50 offense, an offensive unit that could throw the football as well as run the ball. But last Saturday McElwain saw the Bobcats rush for over 300 yards and only pass for 99 yards and complete 9-of-16 passing. Fifty-one of the 99 yards came on a pass from Jeff Tuss to Tony Vallez in the third quarter.

"We need to get better at throwing the football," McElwain said. "There's a lot of ingredients to that though."

FOOTBALL
Reno H. Sales Stadium
Sept. 28 IDAHO STATE 12:35 p.m.
Oct. 12 NORTHERN ARIZONA 12:35

This weekend the person throwing that football will be Jeff Tuss. Tuss, who started a number of games last season, will replace Rob Compson, who went 3-for-5 last weekend for only eight yards. But according to Coach McElwain, the change is not due to Compson's performance last weekend. He said they need somebody to get in there and jump-start the 'Cat offense. He has always believed he is the luckiest guy in football to have the option of starting three different quarterbacks; Tuss, Compson and freshman Kasey Harte.

According to punter/wide receiver Marc Bragg, even though Tuss is starting this weekend Compson still has to stay mentally focused in the game on Saturday. With the Bobcat offense, you usually see more than one quarterback in a game.

Another change in this week's offense is the loss of tight end Scott Harry. According to Bragg, the loss of Harry has changed the offense a little. But the offense still has tight end Chad Mayer who caught two passes last weekend for twenty yards.

Bragg said he would like to see the offense pass more. He said the receivers have had to prove themselves to Head Coach Cliff Hysell, who in his years at MSU has been more comfortable with the running game than with the passing.

But as for the 99 yards passing last weekend and 18 yards against Nevada, Bragg believes this could be to the advantage of the Bobcats. He said that with no passing, ISU

See **FOOTBALL**, *page 18*

Bobcat harriers head to Missoula for Mountain West Invitational

y ROB PARISH
TAFF WRITER

Just for a day, Missoula ll be the distance running pital of the nation.

On Sept. 28, some of the ation's top collegiate dis-nce teams along with nu-erous elite sponsored ath-tes will meet at the Moun-ain West Invitational in issoula.

The men's field is ighlighted by three eams ranked in the CAA cross country ower poll's top 25. The eet favorite has to be th ranked Oregon, owever, they will be hallenged by Arizona 15th), and BYU (19th). ll big sky heavyweights ther than Northern Arizona ill also be in attendance. ther teams to watch include ashington State, Univer-ity of Texas and Big Sky onference traitor, Boise tate.

The Bobcats, who fin-shed 6th last year, are look-ng to emerge as the top Big Sky team in the field. Standing in their way will be Idaho State and an improved Weber State team. MSU fin-shed just three points be-hind Idaho State in the first meet of the season on Sept. 14, at the Bridger Creek Golf Course.

The 'Cats are led by a group of four runners near the top. Senior Norm Rousey, Junior team captain Noah Zahrobsky, and red-shirt freshmen Skiy Detray and Mike Feist power the young team. The pack of four were only 12 seconds apart at the last meet.

> "If we can get out fast and keep our pack in the top third of the race, we can do real well and beat a ranked team."
> *-Noah Zahrrobsky, MSU cross country captain*

Coach Dale Kennedy is looking for the smallest team pack split as possible at this "early season showdown."

"If we can get out fast and keep our pack in the top third of the race, we can do real well and beat a ranked team," said Zahrobsky. "We are looking good, and ready to go."

The women's race is also loaded with national class teams. Four nationally-ranked teams include BYU (4th), Michigan (6th), Oregon (8th), and Arizona (11th).

The Lady 'Cats will be hard pressed to equal last year's fourth place finish. The team. which is already reeling from the loss of five veterans from last year, just suffered the loss of team captain and number-one runner Emily Thompson. Thompson recently sustained a stress fracture in her femur.

But don't hit the panic button just yet. The Lady 'Cats are down, but not out. Veterans Chris Determan and Rachel Jaten plan on leading a group on newcomers to the front. Transfer student Carmal Kelly, along with freshmen Danielle Loomis, Amy Norden, Jody Ruby and half miler Holly Stanish are expected to fill the gap.

"With all of the adversity, we really need some people to step up," said Head Coach Dale Kennedy.

"It's not going to look pretty at first, but in the end it will all work out," said an optimistic Chris Determan. "Everyone knows we need to pull together."

"The mountain west meet gives cross country the respect it deserves. It is one of the most celebrated meets in the country," Kennedy said. "Cross country is king and queen for a day."

Cutthroats 1-1 in Wyoming

By MARK MURRAY
STAFF WRITER

The Bozeman Cutthroat Rugby Club was invited to Jackson, Wyo. this past weekend to play matches against the Jackson Hole Moose and the Casper Cannibals. The Cutthroats brought two full sides down, and all players had their share of game time.

The Bozeman pack came out strong against a somewhat surprised Moose team, and held the hosts scoreless the entire match.

As the Cutthroats rucked over whomever got in their way, starting flanker Seth Bradshaw showed some Bozeman tradition by scoring the first points of the game. The conversion kick was missed, but that had no effect on Bozeman's ability to continue scoring.

When the Moose did have a scoring opportunity, Cutthroat newcomer Rob Sanderson sacrificed his body by blocking the ball from being touched down in the try zone.

One score was not enough for the forward pack, so Rich Jeske stiff-armed his way into the try zone, which put the Cutthroats up 10-0. Eric Ulbricht converted the kick, which gave the Bozeman side two more points.

The backline also showed its presence, with huge hits delivered by Alex Stopka, Mike Jeske and Jamie Rydquist. The Bozeman side held on until game's end, notching a victory with a score of 12-0.

The second game was a test-match for the Cutthroats' B-side in a game against an older Casper Cannibals club. It was a classic game of young against old in which the experience of the Cannibals proved to be too much.

Exceptional forward play was seen by second row Alex Strohm and flanker Mike Salmon. The Cutthroats only try came from an outstanding play by Bart Huber, who stole the ball from a Cannibal player and fought his way into their try zone. Ulbricht not only converted this kick, but also converted a penalty kick late in the game for another three points. The loss had a narrow margin with Casper winning by only two points, 12-10.

The Cutthroats were scheduled to have their first home game of the season this weekend, but it has been canceled due to lack of availability of fields. Instead of playing Helena, the Bozeman club will head to Ketchum, Idaho to play in a tournament against teams from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

Intramural cross country meet success in spite of chilly weather

By ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

A blustery, cold, Montana fall afternoon; the perfect weather for staying home and keeping warm. This was not the case for over 90 diehard Montana State students and faculty members who competed Wednesday in an Intramural cross country meet.

The 5-kilometer course started and finished outside the football stadium and attracted competitors ranging from high school state champions to once a year running wonders. Positive energy was visible everywhere and the competitors just excited for a chance to race.

"We had an all-time record for runners," said race coordinator Carol Kolarich. "We've never had so many men or women."

The fraternities made an impressive showing, accounting for a good portion of the field. Bobcat tracksters also came out in full force. All members of the team, (excluding distance runners), were required to compete for conditioning purposes.

The men's race was won by Ian McDaniel in a time 19:14, an impressive time considering the weather conditions and Ian's several wrong turns. Apparently almost everyone in the race ran a few extra steps due to poor marking of the course.

"It was a nice course and I had a fun time. I just didn't know where to go most of the time," a winded McDaniel said.

McDaniel, originally from Colorado, is a sophomore in chemical engineering. He runs in his spare time and thought it would be fun to enter the meet.

The women's race saw Violet Hastings walk away with the victory in 23:05. Hastings, a member of the track team, competes for MSU in the 110 meter and 300 meter hurdles. The sophomore from Cascade, Montana also excelled in cross country while in high school.

"It was a fun, friendly competition," remarked Hastings.

Many athletes were disgruntled about the improper marking and directions on the course. Other course problems included a low hanging tree branch directly followed by a huge stream crossing. Mike Sura, from Carson City, Nevada, was one of the angry.

"Twice I was in third place until we realized we were going the wrong direction and had to backtrack, losing valuable places and time. If intramurals wants to put on a race, they should put it on right," a frustrated Sura said.

Sophomore Gregg Petersen added, "if you weren't paying attention you could have gotten decapitated."

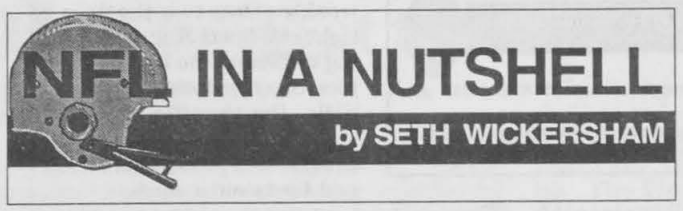
Without question, the most remarkable story of the entire meet was that of freshman Ken Coop. While training on a mountain trail this summer, Coop slipped and tumbled 100 ft down a steep embankment nearly killing himself.

"I'm happy with my 5th place finish, considering I fell off a cliff this summer," Coop said.

Despite criticism by some, Carol Kolarich sang nothing but praises.

"The race provides a place where students and faculty can compete with each other out of the classroom," Kolarich said. "Whether you're here for fitness or peer pressure it's a great event."

San Francisco looks to pull out of the slump



The San Francisco 49ers haven't been looking "Forever Young" lately. As a matter of fact, there's reason to believe 1996 might be Steve Young's last dance in San Francisco.

According to inside sources, last week's loss to Philadelphia was Jeff George's last stand in Atlanta.

So when the Falcons limp into 3-Com Park to play the 49ers, the understudies will be in the spotlight.

Young seems to be pushed aside in Joe Montana-ish fashion by the 49ers. After spending the majority of his passing plays on his back, Young has been battered. A strained groin will keep him out of Sunday's game, much to Young's displeasure. Instead, 3-Com Park will be "Jail House Rocking" to Elvis Grbac, who beat the Dolphins and the Cowboys last year filling in for an injured Young.

Young missed four games last year. In two of San Fran's first three games, he been replaced due to injury. Now, although he claims he can play, coach George Seifert is keeping him sidelined. Sounds a little bit like Montana's last few years by the Bay, doesn't it?

Although Elvis will be on the other sideline, it's George who has been "Nuthin' But a Hound Dog" for Atlanta this year, crying all the time. He has constantly battled with head coach June Jones, and last week's ten minute tirade to being benched was the last straw. The overrated quarterback with two first names and an inflated salary is on his way out.

What team will be perfect for George? Well, he's selfish, hot tempered, overrated, and prefers big personal stats to winning.

Sounds like a Raider! Remember, you heard it here first.

Bobby Hebert will start against the 49ers, a team he knows like the "3" on his jersey from his New Orleans days. San Francisco's defense had been the league's best until they allowed Wesley Walls to make Swiss Cheese of their secondary last week. But Elvis has played well when given a starting role. Another controversy brewing in the Bay? "Forever Young" versus Elvis? Stay tuned. This week, though, the 49ers will do what they always do when surrounded by adversity: Win. **27-13 Niners.**

Picks of the Week

Carolina at Jacksonville: "Expansion Bowl I" looks like a Super Bowl: NFC always wins. **25-21 Panthers.**

Denver at Cincinnati: Terre Davis has been the league's be runningback in '96. A Deion reversa The Bengals might use receiver Ca Pickens at cornerback. **24-16 Bronco**

Detroit at Tampa Bay: Sco Mitchell's heating up while Trent Dilf while improving, is still luke-warm. 2 **19 Lions.**

Green Bay at Seattle: Jud Rick Mirer on how he does against t Packers, the biggest game of his care The wisdom here has him on the tra ing block. **24-10 Packers.**

Houston at Pittsburgh: T Steelers are back on board the Su Bowl Bandwagon following th thrashing of Buffalo at Yours True expense. **19-14 Steelers.**

Kansas City at San Diego: Ye Kansas City's wins ugly, but "if it a

See **Nutshell** *page 18*

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Sports Briefs

Bobcat golfers win Montana Invitational

MSU ATHLETICS—pomore Monica Moran fired third-round 79 to lead to lead ontana State to the champi-ship of the 1996 Montana vitational Golf Tournament the Missoula Country Club Tuesday.

Moran finished in a first-ace tie with teammate Amy autman at 230, although autman was playing as a n-team member. Jen cGregor shot a third-round to finish at 245, in a 10th-ace tie with MSU's Melanie Wasmann. Kylie Peterson finished tied for 14th with a 253.

"I thought we played much better this week," said MSU Coach Dan Davies. "We showed improvement for the second straight week, and that's a positive." MSU hosts it's own invitational Monday and Tuesday at Bozeman's Riverside Golf Course.

Team Standing: 1) Montana State 955; 2) Eastern Washington 964; 3) Montana 970; 4) Gonzaga 1014

Tuss earns starting job for Saturday's game

MSU ATHLETICS—Jun- Jeff Tuss, who started eight mes at quarterback for Mon-na State in 1995, will start gainst Idaho State on Saturday, oach Cliff Hysell said Tuesday.

Tuss completed 6 of 11 sses on Saturday against Min-esota-Duluth, including a 51-rder to Tony Vallez, MSU's ngest pass play of the year. He rew a touchdown pass to Chad ayer in his only attempt of the evada game. Tuss replaces phomore Rob Compson, who ok over after Tuss broke his rist in the eighth game of the season.

"Jeff Tuss is going to start turday, but Compson will play and (freshman) Kasey Harte may also play some more," Hysell said. "We haven't had a quarterback set up with his play yet this year. All three of those guys were good baseball pitchers, so maybe coming out of the bullpen will be something they respond positively to."

"You never expect this to happen," Tuss said Tuesday, "but I'm glad for the opportunity. It's my job to get the ball into peoples' hands, and hopefully we'll be productive Saturday."

MSU and Idaho State kick off both teams' conference opener at 12:35 p.m. Saturday in Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Football reunions set for this weekend

MSU ATHLECTICS—ontana State Univeristy will nor two of its three national hampionship football teams ith Reunion Weekend today, aturday and Sunday in ozeman.

A Booster Club Golf Tour-ament at 12:35 p.m. today will aunch the weekend's activi-ies. The tourney will be held t Valley View Golf Club in ozeman, with a $35 entry fee. A no-host social and barbecue will follow at Valley View. The 1946 Harbor Bowl squad, the 1956 NAIA National Champions and the 1976 NCAA Division II National Champions will be honored at the Bobcat Booster Breakfast Saturday at 7 a.m. at the Bozeman Holiday Inn, and the team will be featured at a Reunion Tent for a pregame fire-up in the Stadium parking lot. On Sunday, the teams will get together for a brunch.

For information, contact the Bobcat Booster Office at 994-3741

Montana State Spikers get national attention

MSU ATHLETICS—For the first time in school history, the Montana State volleyball program has received recognition in the USA Today/AVCA Coaches Top 25 poll.

The Bobcats, who have won six consecutive matches and are 2-0 in Big Sky Conference play, received a vote in the fourth poll of the season.

"It's a very nice surprise and good recognition for our kids for doing a great job," said MSU Head Coach Dave Gantt. "When we took over this program three years ago, our goal was to get it to the top of the Big Sky Conference and gain some national exposure. I think we're still on track to achieve our five-year plan."

Hawaii topped this week's poll with 1,475 points, followed by Penn State, Flordia, Stanford and Texas

TOP 25.

1. Hawaii	1475
2. Penn State	1376
3. Florida	1357
4. Stanford	1271
5. Texas	1245
6. Long Beach State	1198
7. Nebraska	1097
8. Ohio State	998
9. Michigan State	949
10. Wahington State	896
11. Wisconsin	879
12. Notre Dame	795
13. UCLA	770
14. Loyola Marymount	691
15. USC	641
16. UC Santa Barbara	533
17. Pacific	494
18. Washington	452
19. Louisville	423
20. Texas A&M	353
21. Georgia Tech	292
22. Oral Roberts	230
23. Oregon State	179
24. Colorado State	143
25. Texas Tech	114

Others Receiving Points: Arizona, San Diego State, George Mason, Kansas State, Pepperdine, Idaho, Arizona State, BYU, North Carolina, San Diego, **Montana State.**

MSU's Kenyatte Morgan earns Big Sky special teams player of the week

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—For the second straight week, Northern Arizona running back Archie Amerson earned Big Sky offensive honors, while Maurice Perigo of Eastern Washington was named defensive player of the week.

Kenyatte Morgan of Montana State also received recognition on Monday as the Big Sky's special teams player of the week.

Amerson, a senior from San Diego, gained 289 yards on 39 carries in Northern Arizona's 38-24 win over Portland State on Saturday.

His total offense was 321 yards, including five yards receiving and 27 yards in kick-off returns. It comes on the heels of a 221-yard performance in last week's game against Southern Utah University. The week before that, he gained 197 yards against New Mexico.

Amerson has rushed for 10 touchdowns and is averaging 216.5 yards and 15 points per game, both league-leaders.

Perigo, a 5-9, 170-pound junior defensive back from Oak Harbor, Wash., had his second straight game with an interception returned for a touchdown in Eastern Washington's 38-7 rout of Southland Conference-member Southwest Texas State.

With the score at 21-7, Perigo had just fumbled a punt return, giving SW Texas possession deep in Eagle territory.

See **Morgan,** *page 18*

Tennis team holds fund-rasier

By JOANNA LEUSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

The people of Bozeman will have the chance to meet Jeff Northam and his Bobcat tennis teams at a fund-raiser 1 p.m. Sunday at the MSU tennis courts.

The fund-raiser is called the Wilson "Funny Money" Tournament. Participants will earn "funny money" by competing in a wide variety of drills run by the Bobcat tennis players. An example of the drills will be attempting to hit the ball while serving blindfolded. At the end of the day, players have the opportunity to buy a variety of donated gifts with the "funny money" they earn. The donated prizes to be auctioned off include tennis-related articles, gift certificates and more. The fund-raiser is open to everyone of all ages and abilities. A donation of $25 is requested to participate. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of shoes and strings for the MSU players. The tennis team goes through about two to three pairs of shoes a semester and breaks strings almost every week. So, money for shoes and string will be highly appreciated by both the men's and women's tennis teams.

"It's a great opportunity for local players to meet and play tennis with the MSU players," said Coach Northam.



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Rockies win to stay on LA's heel

SAN DIEGO (AP)—With a chance to stay on Los Angeles' tail in the NL West race, San Diego manager Bruce Bochy took a gamble and lost.

Bochy let reliever Trevor Hoffman bat with two outs and runners on first and second in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night. The right-hander struck out swinging on three straight pitches from left-hander Bruce Ruffin.

Hoffman then gave up Dante Bichette's solo homer with one out in the top of the 11th, and the Rockies beat the Padres 5-4 to allow the Dodgers to open a 1 1/2-game lead. The Padres also saw their wild-card lead over Montreal shrink to 1 1/2 games.

If there were less than two outs, "I definitely would have hit for (Hoffman)," Bochy said.

"Sure there were tough decisions. They didn't work out tonight. Nobody feels worse than me. With two outs there, you may get a hit. You gamble there, or you go with your best guy."

Hoffman, who has a career-best 39 saves, struck out Andres Galarraga, but served up a first-pitch changeup that Bichette hit into the left-field seats, his 31st.

"I firmly believe in running your best guys out there," said manager Don Baylor, whose Rockies—last year's wild-card team—were eliminated last week from postseason contention. "That's why Hoffman stayed in the ballgame to hit. There's a lot of things going on that you probably normally wouldn't do if this was the middle of the season. These are desperation games."

Baylor said Wednesday night's game is "almost a must-win situation" for the Padres.

"Obviously these are crucial games," Hoffman said. "We needed this one tonight and we didn't get it. We have to make sure we go out (Wednesday) and take it."

About his at-bat, Hoffman said: "I've got to be ready to go. It's not my decision. I was ready to go up there and get a hit."

Instead, he's 0-for-8 for the season and 2-for-20 in his career.

The Padres loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the 11th, but Chris Gwynn, hitting .172, pinch-hit for Archi Cianfrocco, a defensive replacement at first base who was hitting .281. Gwynn hit into a double play to end the game.

"It's a disheartening loss," Bochy said.

Bichette agreed with Baylor that the Rockies, who had lost four straight, should use their best players.

"We owe it to the Dodgers and Expos to do that, and I'm sure they'd do the same for us," he said.

Ruffin (7-5) allowed one hit in two scoreless innings for the victory.

Tony Gwynn and Steve Finley hit one-out singles in the bottom half off Bill Swift and Ken Caminiti walked. Gwynn then hit a liner to second baseman Eric Young, who doubled up Finley to end the game. Swift got hit second save.

Caminiti's two-run homer off Mike Munoz in the seventh—his club-record 39th—tied the game 4-4 following Tony Gwynn's one-out single off Steve Reed. Caminiti had been tied with Nate Colbert (1970 and '72) for the most homers in Padres' history.

Caminiti and Finley, who hit a two-run shot in the first, each have eight homers in September.

San Diego's Bob Tewksbury, making his second relief appearance since being bumped from the rotation, pitched a perfect sixth before allowing Vinny Castilla's leadoff single in the top h Tewksbury fielded St Decker's bunt and for Castilla at second. Walt W singled, and left-hander J Vander Wal was announce the pinch hitter for sta Kevin Ritz.

Bochy brought in l hander Al Osuna, and Rockies sent up right-han Angel Echevarria. Osuna Echevarria on the left foot v his first pitch to lad the ba Doug Bochtler relieved an lowed Eric Young's fly t scored pinch-runner Te Jones. Bochtler's wild p brought in Weiss.

Finley gave the Padr 2-0 lead with one out in first against Kevin Ritz his 29th homer. Ric Henderson was aboard leadoff single.

Finley came up with out and the bases loaded i second, but center fie Quinton McCracken caugh drive on the warning trac

Colorado tied it in fourth when McCra doubled, Ellis Burks sin and Andres Galarraga l two-run double up the g right-center.

NOTES

Six-time batting char pion Tony Gwynn is 24 pla appearances short of quali for the batting race. His average of .353 is 11 point better than Los Angeles' M Piazza. Gwynn averages a 4.25 plate appearances pe game, and the Padres hav four games left. If he come short of the required 502 p appearances, he can add a many at-bats as needed to qualify. If his average stay above his closest pursuer, wins the title. ... Weiss pla for only the second time in last seven games because left calf strain. ... Henders first inning run was his 1,829th, tying him with Fi Robinson for 10th on the list.

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Michigan gets stadium face-lift

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—nick Stadium will be "good new" by the time Michigan te visits Iowa City next k, athletic director Bob lsby said.

An electrical fire last Fri- shorted out the controls he scoreboard and stadium ting.

The fire was in an elec- al panel in a lower area of press box. Damage was es- ated at $5,000.

Firefighters were called to the stadium around 3:30 a.m. when security workers found smoke coming from a maintenance room on the first floor of the press box. Crews quickly contained the fire, and no one was hurt.

"I'm told that the problem was restricted to one small area in the machine room," Bowlsby said. "The sprinkler systems didn't come on, but the alarm went off and our people on campus responded and took care of it. Things are back in order."

Bowlsby said because it was an electrical fire, all systems need to be checked out.

"We think everything will be as good as new," he said.

The Hawkeyes were in Tulsa the Saturday after the fire. Iowa has this Saturday off before hosting Michigan State for homecoming on Oct. 5.

anks get close to clinching

NEW YORK (AP)—This could be the day New York Yankees have been hoping for season.

They are just one win away from clinch- their first AL East championship since 1, and will get two chances today at Yan- Stadium in a doubleheader against Mil- kee.

After these games, the Yankees spend rest of the regular season on the road.

"You always want to do it at home," out- der Tim Raines said. "That would make it more special."

The Yankees clinched a tie for a play- pot Tuesday night, even though their game inst the Brewers was rained out. New York guaranteed no worse than a tie for a wild- spot when Seattle lost 11-6 at California.

David Cone gets the first chance at ching the title when he starts Game 1 at 5 p.m. EDT against Tim VanEgmond. ny Rogers is set to pitch Game 2 against tt Karl.

The rainout was the Yankees' third at e in eight days. They also had recent es against Baltimore and Boston post- ed.

"You want to get these games in, but really can't control it," Yankees shortstop ek Jeter said. "But I think there are a lot eams that would like to be in our position."

New York, at 89-67, leads Baltimore by /2 games in the AL East. If the Yankees ch, Cone probably will not pitch again un- the playoffs begin next week.

"That would be fine by me," Cone said.

The Yankees went into Tuesday with a nce to clinch their first division title in 15 rs, but didn't even know it.

Blame it all on baseball's new math.

"Really?" Raines asked. "We all thought had to win a couple for us to clinch it."

Then again, it took almost 24 hours last son before anyone realized that Cincinnati d clinched the NL Central.

Last year, it was a case of few people understanding how the new playoff system worked with a wild card. Same thing this year.

Because the Yankees went into Tuesday with a magic number of three, most people assumed there was no way they could wrap up the division.

But, as the Elias Sports Bureau determined, the Yankees actually could've won it outright with a win over the Brewers, along with losses by Baltimore and Seattle.

Had all of those things occurred, the Yankees would have been ensured a tie for the AL East title. And, because they beat Baltimore 10-3 in head-to-head matchups, they would've won the division outright under a tiebreaking formula, leaving the Orioles and Seattle to fight for the wild card.

Steve Hirdt of Elias, which keeps the major league statistics, informed Yankees manager Joe Torre of that scenario around 6 p.m. EDT.

"He didn't know it. He was like, 'Really? Is that so?'" Hirdt said.

"I think the term 'magic number' meant something at one time," he said. "But that was when it was predicated on the fact that if there was a tie for first place, there would be a playoff game. That is no longer the case."

Brewers manager Phil Garner said his team would try to continue its role as a spoiler.

"We've put that pressure on our players," he said. "We've got an opportunity to affect a pennant race."

"We played Chicago great, Boston great in Boston, and we went and beat Baltimore," he said. "We've hurt some people."

NOTES:

The wildest scenario would be if the Yankees lose their remaining six games, Seattle wins its last six and Baltimore and Texas also finish at 89-73. Baltimore would be at Yankee Stadium next Tuesday in an AL East playoff and Texas would be at Seattle in an AL West playoff. The losers would play Wednesday for the wild-card berth.

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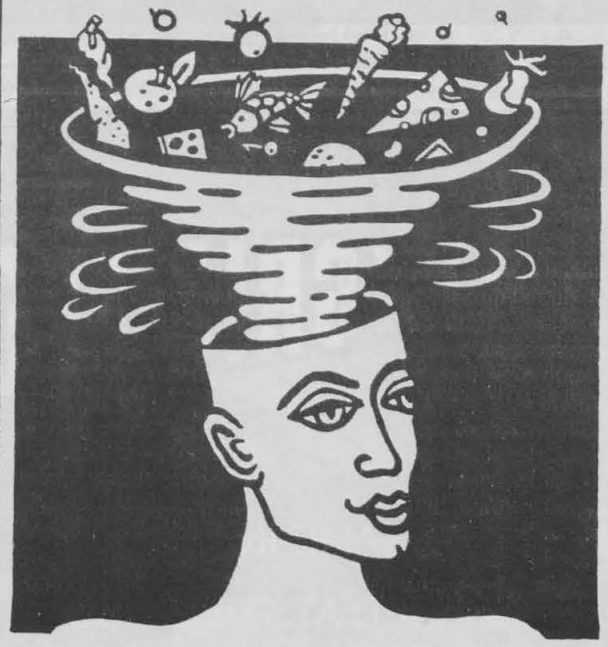

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Nutshell: Weekly Picks

Continued from page 14

broken don't fix it." The Chiefs are due for a letdown. **17-14 Chargers.**

Minnesota at New York Giants: Vikes are sitting pretty, but they're looking past Dan Reeves, a cardinal sin. **20-17 Giants.**

New Orleans at Baltimore: Oh boy. Another thriller. **23-12 Ravens.**

Oakland at Chicago: Erik Kramer misses his first start in 20 games. "Bring back 'Runnin' and Gunnin' Bobby Douglas' and Mike Ditka," cry the SuperFans. **21-19 Raiders.**

St. Louis at Arizona: Last weekend was a beauty in Tempe: ASU knocks off Nebraska and the Cardinals win! The strangeness continues...**22-16 Cards.**

New York Jets at Washington: The Redskins teach the Jets the real way to rebuild a team, through the draft. **24-13 Redskins.**

Dallas at Philadelphia (Monday Night): Kick 'em when they're up, kick 'em when they're down. **17-10 Eagles.**

Football: MSU vs. ISU

Continued from page 13

has been 'left in the dark', and won't really know the passing capabilities of the Bobcats.

However, ISU comes into this weekend after losing cornerback Marcus Jackson, who was hit in the head by a knee last weekend and broke two cervical vertebrae, paralyzing him from the neck down.

Bragg said this injury helps out both teams. It helps MSU because one of ISU's star corners will not be playing. But it also might be a boost for the Bengals.

"It gives them some motivation," Bragg said, ". . .they might be playing the game for him."

But the Bobcats will still have to deal with ISU's star running back Alfredo Anderson.

The game this weekend is scheduled to start at 12:35 p.m. on Saturday at Reno H. Sales Stadium on the MSU campus.

"The way our record has been before, they probably think they will beat us, but we know different," Bragg said. "We're up for a good show."

Morgan: Star of the Big Sky

Continued from page 15

Perigo then stepped in fron of the Bobcat pass on the fou yard line, and scampered 9 yards for the score to put th game out of reach.

It was the longest inte ception return in EWU hi tory.

Perigo also recorded total tackles, including eig solo stops. Last week again Boise State, Perigo return an interception 28 yards t the game-winning touchdo in EWU's 27-21 upset w over the Broncos.

Morgan, a 5-7, 15 pound junior from Ingelwo Calif., collected a Minneso Duluth punt on his own yard line and raced 80 yar for a touchdown in Monta State's 37-0 win over the B dogs.

He returned four pu for a total of 121 yards.

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

—Vince Lombardi

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Enrollment: Growth necessitates growth

continued from page 1

"The institution . . . has to have the infrastructure and the resources to sustain that growth."

–Allen Yarnell, vice-provost for student affairs

president.

Yarnell said this is necessary but it takes recruitment to keep costs stay down.

"In order to do that the way the system now operates, we have to have a sizable number of out-of-state students," Yarnell said. "We are very concerned that we do have the resources available to make sure that we can sustain this kind of growth."

Yarnell said resources will need to be secured to keep up with the growth.

"The institution, in order to sustain growth, has to have the infrastructure and the resources to sustain that growth," Yarnell said. "One of the reasons students are asking for a student fee increase is to make sure that they have state of the art kinds of classrooms and labs to deal with this kind of thing."

First-grader kisses classmate, disciplined for sexual harrassment

"How can it be sexual harassment when (Johnathan) doesn't even know what sexual means?"

–Jackie Prevette, Johnathan's mother

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)– A 6-year-old boy was punished and lost his chance for an ice-cream party given to students with perfect attendance after he kissed a first-grade classmate on the cheek, an act administrators said amounted to sexual harassment.

Johnathan Prevette said the girl asked him to kiss her as the two were cleaning up games Thursday, said the boy's mother, Jackie Prevette.

"The principal told him (Monday) that if he kisses, hugs or holds hands with another girl, he'll be suspended. He doesn't understand what he did wrong," Jackie Prevette said. "How can it be sexual harassment when (Johnathan) doesn't even know what sexual means?"

Unwanted kissing is considered sexual harassment at Southwest Elementary School, where the children attend school, the High Point Enterprise reported.

Superintendent James Simeon would not confirm that the boy had been punished.

"But any unwelcomed advances will not be tolerated as written by the school board," Simeon said.

A spokeswoman for the Lexington City Schools did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment today.

Jackie Prevette said she has no plans to explain to her son what sexual harassment means.

"That may be the easy way out, but I want him to be an innocent child as long as possible," she said. "I told Johnathan that he didn't do anything wrong, but the teachers don't want him to do that.

"If he had touched her in a private place, that would be different."

Prevette said she intends to try changing the school's rule.

"I'll take it as far as it needs to go. That's such a harsh punishment for such an innocent act," she said. "I want the policy relaxed for grades K-3. They get wiser every year, but they're still innocent."

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