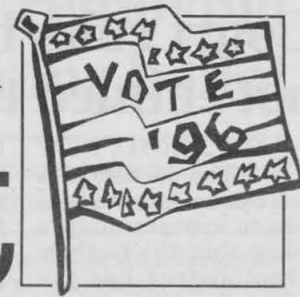


Montana
State
University

Exponent

ASMSU Publication

Volume 89, Issue 15



Shhhhhh...

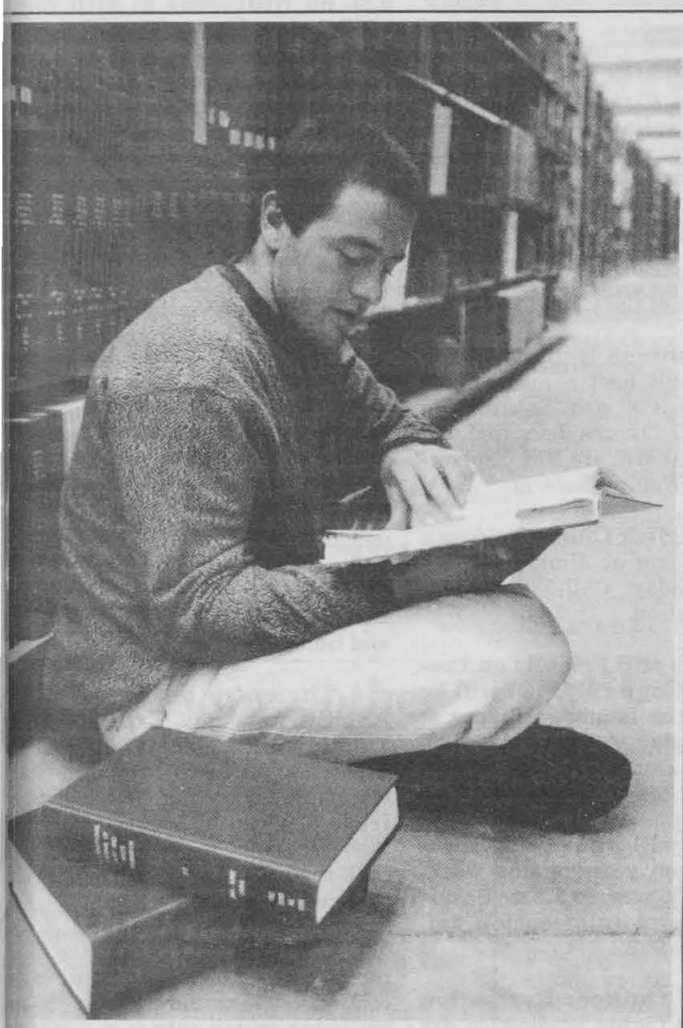


photo by Rhonda Whiteman

Students can find quiet areas in the library if content with sitting in aisles. Mid-terms keep students busy and the library buzzing.

State student council conference convenes on MSU campus

MAX SCHIEFFER
EDITOR

High school students have a lot on their mind. Drinking, sex, and condoms are all topics discussed at the 42nd Annual Conference of Montana Association of Student Councils. High school and junior high students gathered at Montana State

University this week to learn leadership, communication and organization skills.

According to John Frey, a teacher at Belgrade High School, 55 schools were represented. Each school had three delegates to vote on which resolutions the council would submit to legislators, news-

See Student council, page 3

Freshman seminar successful at retaining students at MSU

AWNI WEGH
WRITER

It has been determined that the average college student will change majors three times. For general studies students at Montana State there is a specific class called which will help them find their career.

Freshman Seminar was created seven years ago at Montana State, it began nation-wide a few years ago. According to Vicki Orazem, course coordinator for GENS 101, the class was intended to familiarize students with campus issues surrounding universities.

"Originally (President) Bill Malone and Margaretha Orazem, director of department of general studies, went to a conference, the Freshman Year Experience Conference, in South

Carolina and they were interested in this whole concept of easing the transition for students at universities, and they liked the concept," Orazem said. "We were able to hire Jeff King to begin the process here and we made it specific to general studies."

The program began at MSU with 30 students enrolled, today there are 450 students taking the course.

Students learn a wide variety of needed skills and this class fulfills the verbal core requirement because of its public speaking aspects. The students are required to give an introductory speech which lets them know one another. They must also do a resource speech which helps familiarize the students with the MSU campus.

Orazem said one distinguishing factor from the rest of

the nation is that MSU has a section on Career Development.

"Nationwide its (intent is) to ease their transition, ours is to ease their transition, but also help them extensively with career exploration," Orazem said.

Over the last few years the department has seen success in retaining students from their first year to their second year.

"As a result of research, we are having a significant impact or retention for undeclared students, if you look at General Studies students who didn't take a freshman seminar versus those students who did there is a difference in retention and we think it is because of the faculty staff connection," Orazem said.

The class offers a unique blend of having a facilitator and

See GENS 101, page 24

Health benefits in trouble, MSU banking on state money

By D'ET STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

Health benefits for employees of Montana State are in trouble, and the MSU Benefits Committee in conjunction with the Interunit Benefits Committee are busy trying to analyze the situation.

According to Jerry Coffey, chairperson of the Benefits Committee, several factors contribute to the situation.

Montana's economy and unsteady funding by the state legislature have been concerns. Coffey said state contributions to the program have gone down while costs for the medical plan have been increasing at about 8 percent per year.

"In the last legislative session, the state was contributing \$230 per month, per employee," Coffey said. "In the last legislature, fiscal year '96, they donated \$220, a reduction of \$10. In fiscal year '97, they allocated \$225."

The problem that the Interunit Benefits community faces is not entirely the result of a reduction of state funds. Part of the problem arises from employee resistance to a change in benefits or increase in premiums.

"Missoula was predominantly the one

saying 'no we can't increase any employee deductions,'" said Jody May, director of payroll and benefits. "MSU was advocating a small increase and some changes in the plan to stop more claims going out than premiums coming in. . . MSU pretty much stood by itself and lost and as a consequence we're in an even worse situation."

According to May, part of the solution is based on an assumption that the legislature will allocate more money to the benefits program in the next two years.

"We're kind of assuming that the legislature's going to be kicking in an additional \$20 for the next 12 months starting July first and another 25 on top of that starting the following July," May said. "If they don't do that, we're going to be back to the drawing board."

Coffey said if the money from the state comes through and some minor changes are made, the health plan can be salvaged with a \$50 per month increase for family coverage. He believes that is affordable for 80-90 percent of MSU's employees. For those who can't afford that increase, a basic plan was proposed

See Insurance, page 3

Consolidation makes Technology Education program more efficient Interior design program not so fortunate

By RACHAEL ARMSTRONG
STAFF WRITER

This is the age of budget cuts, and as a result, many university programs across the country are being either consolidated or eradicated.

Not all of these curriculum changes around MSU are negative. One program that may have been affected by the shuffle for the better is Technology Education (TE). It survived a consolidation that many think made it more efficient.

In 1993, the office of the

Commissioner of Higher Education was looking to restructure programs that were a duplication of effort. During that year the TE department head passed away, leaving the future of the program up in the air and causing then-provost Mark Everest and Tom McCoy, Dean of the College of Agriculture, to agree to a change.

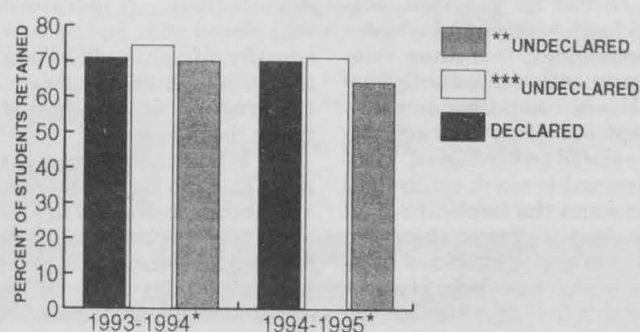
"We were one of seven departments in (the College of) Agriculture. Now we're program entities within Education in the College of Education, Health, and Human Development," explained Ken

Bruelheide, Associate Professor of Technology Education. He went on to call the process "streamlining" and said, "We are able to meet the needs of students every bit as well now."

Since the move, the number of students in the three TE options has increased to 64 undergraduate and 15 graduate students. One of those graduate students is Karen Campbell, who described the effects of the change as "a philosophical undertone," moving from the scientific

See Cuts, page 2

FRESHMAN TO SOPHOMORE RETENTION RATE FOR TRADITIONAL-AGED FULL-TIME STUDENTS



*FALL TO FALL

**GENERAL STUDIES STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE FRESHMAN SEMINAR COURSE: GENS101V.

***GENERAL STUDIES STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE FRESHMAN SEMINAR COURSE: GEN101V.

Graphic by Mandy Bacheller

Court rules home-schooled students not entitled to public education

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The parents of a home-schooled student plan to appeal a judge's ruling that the Guthrie school district had the right to bar their daughter from taking part-time classes.

"In our view, this is discrimination against home-schooled children. They are having benefits taken away from them they have already paid

for," said Kelly Shackelford, the southwest regional coordinator for The Rutherford Institute, based in Charlottesville, Va.

Annie Swanson, the 15-year-old daughter of Dennis and Lucy Swanson of Guthrie, is represented by the institute, which frequently handles religious liberty and parental rights cases.

U.S. District Judge

Vicki Miles-LeGrange found that nothing in the Oklahoma Constitution gives a right to a part-time public education.

Attorneys for both sides said Tuesday it was the first time the issue of whether a home-schooled student has a right to a part-time public education had been heard in any Oklahoma court. It is also believed to

See Lawsuit, page 24

Training offered in landscape, pesticides

Training in landscape, structural and indoor pest management methods and pesticide use will be offered by the Montana Department of Agriculture and Montana State University Extension Service in a series of three one-day workshops. Pests covered will include weeds, insects, plant diseases, and vertebrate pests.

Training will contain information on use of least-toxic methods, planning strategies, pest identification, diagnosing damage, pesticide safety and use and sources for assistance, materials and equipment. For individuals who wish to apply for a pesticide applicator's license, testing will be administered at the end of each workshop.

Workshop locations are:

Oct. 22, Glasgow, Cottonwood Inn
Oct. 23, Lewistown, Hospital Conference Room

Oct. 24, Butte, Butte Plaza Inn (2900 Harrison, not the Conference Center)

Workshops will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Testing will begin at 3 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. Cost is \$20 and includes the "Applicator Training Manual," a companion software guide, and refreshments. Lunch not included.

To register, contact Barbara Mullin, Montana Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Sciences Division, P.O. Box 200201, 444-2944. For information, contact Sherry Lajeunesse, MSU Extension Service, 994-3872.

Police Report

10-9

Employee at Hamilton Hall reported the theft of money from her desk.

Resident of Glacier court reported the theft of a tarp and bicycle handlebars from outside of her residence.

Report of a dumpster fire in Hamilton lot. Fire was started by a lit cigarette. Fire was extinguished by an officer.

Theft of a purse from a vehicle parked on Garfield street. The purse was later recovered.

Student reported that her vehicle was scratched while parked in the Linfield lot.

10-10

Officer responded to a noise complaint on Greek Way. Employee at Hedges convenience store reported that a video machine was vandalized.

10-11

Resident at South Hedges reported that his bicycle was stolen.

Report of unauthorized person dumping trash in dumpster by Student Health. Person was identified as a contractor who is allowed to dump trash

on campus.

Resident in family housing reported he is receiving harassing phone calls.

Complaint of a solicitor at Johnstone Center. Officer advised the subject to leave the area.

Report of vandalism at Langford. Several paintballs were shot inside the building. Several suspects have been identified.

A resident in Hapner reported that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

10-13

Officers responded to a bicycle accident in front of Roskie. A 14-year-old boy attempted to jump over a chain barrier and failed. He was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Officers also provided several medical assists during the same week.

There have been several bicycle thefts in family housing and on campus during the last few weeks. Please secure your bicycles and other items that are left outside.

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

Upcoming Events

Nite Court, sponsored by Cat Pride, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Fieldhouse and Shroyer Gym. Admission is free and there will be free pizza. For more information call Mary Kay at 994-5599.

There will be an audition for the International Students Dance Party at 5 p.m. tonight outside of the International Student Office, Hamilton Hall room 14. Both males and females needed. Come in comfortable clothes.

The 1996 AGR Testy Festy will be from 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturday at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$5. Mud football will be held from 1 to 5 with a \$30 entry fee. The Red Neck Olympics and a Rocky Mountain Oyster fry will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. From 8 p.m. to midnight there will be dancing with "Out of the Chute."

The Montana Welfare Action Coalition will host a forum from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday in SUB Rm. 275. Issues discussed will be the Federal Welfare Bill, Empowerment, and Welfare Reform.

The English Club is holding a writing meeting at Jimmy Lewis's home on Tuesday. Call 582-1641 for more information.

Parents and Friends on Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) will be speaking at the Lambda Alliance at 7:30 on Tuesday in SUB room 273. The Alliance can be reached at 994-5441.

There will be a Pride sponsored community organizing workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information call Sandy at 442-9322.

ASMSU Outdoor Recreation and Northern Lights Trading Co. are sponsoring a slide program titled "A Tale of Two Ice Climbs" by Jack Tackle at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in SUB Ballroom D. Admission is \$2 and the proceeds will be donated to the Access Fund. There will be door prizes courtesy of Northern Lights and Patagonia.

The MSU Benefits Fair will be from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday in SUB Ballroom D. Jerry Coffey, Chairperson of the Employee Benefits Committee, will be speaking about the employee health insurance plan.

The Montana University System Water Center is sponsoring an educational discussion forum on the Clean Water Initiative (I-122) at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in SUB Ballroom B. For more information call Dorothy Bradley or Michelle Bryan at 994-6690.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a sack lunch seminar titled "Attending the Dying" from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday in SUB room 106E.

The Bridger Ski Foundation is holding a sign-up night for the Nordic Team and Nordic Youth Ski League from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at Bozeman Public Library. For more information call 587-2445.

A MONTS lecture will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 in Cheever Hall room 216. Craig Satterlee will give the lecture titled "From Silver Halides to Pixels," covering his step from traditional photography to the digital age. His work will be on display through Oct. 30 in the VCB.

There will be a practical demonstration on creating and digitizing images at 3 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the VCB and a demonstration on the method of layering on Oct. 26. Call Rued Deitrich at 994-2941 for reservation and times.

The entry deadline for the ASMSU Arts and Exhibits 1991 Yuletide Market Arts and Crafts Fair (Nov. 22 and 23) is Oct. 28. Registration forms can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the ASMSU office, SUB room 282B. For more information call 994-1828.

The Exit Gallery in the SUB needs a new platter for opening receptions. Artists and craftspeople are invited to submit entries by Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. The winner will receive \$100 and the two runners up will receive \$25 each. For more information call 994-1828.

MSU's Christian Science organization meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in SUB room 275. The meetings are open to all MSU students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

The College Republicans hold weekly meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesday in SUB room 272.

Cuts: Budget forces interior design school out of production

continued from page 1

community to the education community within MSU.

"(The program) is really appropriate in education," she said, "because it's designed to be a part of general education."

In the TE program, students learn to teach the systems of Technology, including telecommunications, manufacturing, lasers, computers and photography, biology- and agriculture-related technologies. They are trained to teach children to understand the implications of technology and give them the ability to make informed decisions about the technological world. "We've got technology everywhere we look," said Campbell.

The TE department also offers a masters degree by electronic media geared toward teachers. They are required to spend one term (most choose

summer) on campus, and the rest of the degree is earned via electronic media.

Not all programs have benefited from budget-related changes. A hometown example of this is the interior design program in the College of Arts and Architecture. A moratorium was placed on it and no new or transfer students will be admitted, although those already in the program will be allowed to finish their degrees.

"When the program originally came to the school of Arts and Architecture from the home economics department, it only had one half-time faculty position," said Jerry Bancroft, dean of the College of Architecture. "The national averages for accredited interior design schools say that three staff members are needed. The other one-half position was filled with a faculty from the architecture department."

The program persevered in this fashion for seven years, all the while hoping for the funding for more faculty. Without any advertising or promoting the program grew to more than 40 students.

When the budget cuts were made, the lack of supporting faculty made the interior design program the main target.

Student responses to the loss of the program were varied. Some transferred to other disciplines or other universities with interior design programs. "Incoming students were very disappointed," Bancroft said. "When they learned that we couldn't accept anyone, a lot went somewhere else. We lost a lot of potential students."

Other students stayed to finish out their degree. "I think they like the program," said Clark Llewellyn, a professor in architecture. "Our students

have done fairly well being employed."

"I stayed because this school (architecture) has a good reputation, it's one of the best in the nation, and we work closely with the architecture program," said Meridith Tomlin, one of the remaining interior design students.

The interior design program has had a history of presenting real-life situations to students. "A number of years ago, we designed the Bradley conference room for Letters and Sciences," Llewellyn said.

This year the students are in the process of designing a room for the new engineering and physics building to be used for seminars, faculty meetings and Ph.D. and graduate degree exams.

"This project deals with a real client in a real space with a real budget," said Steve Juroszek, the faculty leader of

the project. "It was a nice opportunity that fit our schedule. The project is being done as part of the students' work."

One concern over the loss of the program is its possible effect on alumni donations. "Given that it was phased out for financial reasons, this could hurt the graduates if they know. Work speaks for itself and our work is excellent," Bancroft said.

Although the future of interior design at MSU is bleak, there is some optimism. Bancroft said that if the program is reinstated, "I think it would pay for itself by the number of students and the increasing state dollars."

"It could have been a healthy program," Llewellyn said. "It met a need in the field and had active students involved. Unfortunately, the work speaks louder than need."

Insurance: With no guarantee of extra money from legislature, costs may go up

Continued from page 1

a higher deductible and slightly less coverage than the present plan, but at the same cost.

"I think employees will support that as a reasonable decent compromise with the facts that are involved, but it's totally dependent upon the legislature agree with the governor's office and allocate the increase in funding," Coffey said. Classified employees will be impacted only if the state does not allocate additional funds, and that's where problems lie.

"If the state does not contribute more in the next biennium, we project it would come out of pocket for family coverage—it would be an increase of \$130 a month," Coffey said. "Obviously, that's not tenable for a custodial worker who's taking home \$10 a month. That's the crisis we're in." There is no guarantee that the state will come through with extra money. May says the legislature could go either way. She said the state only gives so much money to classified employees and basically takes a take-it-in-benefits or take-it-later policy.

"After the last legislature met, they decreased their contributions from \$230 a month to \$220; now we got the raises but lost the benefits," May said.

Coffey said the health insurance program has some problems because of the reorganization of the university system and subsequent reshuffling of the Interunit Benefits Committee. He said this has caused some employee groups to be over-

represented while others are underrepresented.

The committee has 19 members who are appointed by the presidents of their respective universities. According to Coffey, seven members are faculty, two are retirees and one is a classified person, while the remaining nine members are administrative employees.

"There is a widely perceived belief in the university that the constitution of the (statewide) committee itself isn't fully representative especially of the classified employees who represent about half of our employees and only have one vote," Coffey said.

According to Dawn Watkins, payroll technician, there is some tension among the classified and union employees because they will feel the effects of the crunch more than employees with higher incomes.

"There's very hard feelings that someone has let them down. There was to be no change in benefits," Watkins said. "There's angry people out there; they don't want any change in benefits but there has to be a change in premiums or benefits or both."

Coffey said there has also been pressure by University of Montana representatives to merge with the state employees' insurance program, which includes other state agencies. However, the committee decided the merger posed too many potential problems.

"The committee decided it was not in their best interest basically because they don't have as good of a plan," Coffey said. "We would lose our wellness program and we would lose a lot of autonomy."

Principal defends removing girl from homecoming ballot

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A junior high school principal said a mixed-race student did not make the ballot for homecoming queen because her class did not nominate her in a second round of voting.

Jethro Wilson, principal of Cloverdale Junior High School, disputed claims made by ninth grader Bethany Godby, who said she was left off the ballot after deciding to compete for one of the slots guaranteed to whites.

Rules implemented around the time of desegregation provide for each class to nominate one white and one black for the homecoming queen. The top vote-getter among all candidates is named homecoming queen. The next highest vote-getters, one black and one white, are named her attendants.

Wilson said the first time Bethany's class voted, she was nominated for the white position, but the election was thrown out after a student complained that the girl nominated for the black slot on the homecoming court counted the ballots in her own election.

Wilson said Tuesday a second election was held and Bethany's class failed to nominate her for the homecoming court that will be presented this weekend.

Principal says she wasn't nominated, students say she was.

Wayne Sabel, an attorney for Bethany's parents, disputed Wilson's explanation.

"I talked to a number of students in the homeroom and they said Bethany had won in both elections," Sabel said.

Bethany said last week a teacher told her she was left off the ballot because her registration card showed her race as black and she was nominated for a white slot. Bethany and her parents said they checked both races on her school registration card.

Wilson did not dispute Bethany's claim that a teacher made her choose whether to run for the white or black position.

Three Montgomery County school board members have called for an examination of the practice at six Montgomery junior high schools that provides for the race-based selection of the homecoming court.

When Cloverdale began the practice, it was evenly divided racially. But now it is 91 percent black because of changes in nearby neighborhoods and an exodus of white students to private schools.

Ambassadors, other homecoming winners

Scott Holton and Mica Brewington were crowned Homecoming King and Queen Oct. 12, at the MSU football game. Holton and Brewington will now represent MSU as ambassadors.

Holton is a senior in Accounting and is from Jackson, Wyo. Brewington, a Fort Belknap native, is a senior in Marketing.

Awards for the homecoming parade included Show floats went to the American Indian Club (university), and The Root (non-university).

Residence Life won the award for office decorating, and Hannon hall presented the best banner in the RHA contest.

Student council: Topics mundane to ridiculous

continued from page 1

papers and the governor.

The resolutions discussed were submitted from student councils two weeks ago and were voted on this week.

The issues: supplying AIDS information to all students past the 6th grade, preaching safe sex, community clean-up in place of detention, strengthening the Canadian border against immigrants, teaching leadership classes in high schools, supplying first-aid education, prohibiting alcohol advertising over airwave communications, requiring community service for graduation, making the drinking age consistent with voting age, supplying condom dispensers,

allowing designated drivers exemption from possession laws on alcohol and giving schools more money.

All Student Councils who pay MASC dues were invited to participate. Larger schools could send more delegates to debate but were limited to three voting delegates.

"A representation of all student councils from around the state are here. There are three voting members; others can debate but can't vote," said Sean Micken, MASC president.

This allows all schools to be equally represented which is a good thing for Wendy Capdeville, a senior at Hinsdale High School.

"I'm really glad it's not based on how many delegates is how many

votes," Capdeville said.

According to Capdeville, the conference allows young people a chance for their voice to be heard.

"I think it's a way for younger students to voice opinions, because we are underrepresented sometimes," Capdeville said.

Capdeville agreed that there may have been some unimportant issues discussed at the meeting.

"There are some that get carried away, immigration from Canada was really stupid," Capdeville said.

Micken said the conference was a good way to start new ideas and new thoughts to be presented for possible action in the next session of the Montana State Legislature.

Check Out these Toppings!!

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COMMENTS

MSU
ExponentFake information
printed on flyers

To the editor:

As a member of the MSU student group Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA). I felt it necessary to clarify some of the rape myths contained in the hate flyer that was distributed around campus on October 11, National Coming Out Day. SASA works to provide peer education to the MSU campus and community on issues that pertain to sexual assault.

In an attempt to perpetuate the myth that gay men are rapists, the flyer stated that 37 men every hour are raped by homosexuals. The flyer did not cite any source for this "statistic" because it is fabricated. FBI statistics show that 95% of the victims reporting rape are female, National Victim Center and Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center (1992), 78 women are forcibly raped each hour, and 1.3 women each minute (therefore it is unlikely that 37 men are being raped every hour).

The flyer suggested that male rape is always an act committed by gay men against straight men. In *Surviving Sexual Assault* (1991), Rochel Grossman and Jane Sutherland state that in 98% of the cases of male rape, the perpetrators are heterosexual men. This fact also affirms that rape is about power and aggression, not sexuality.

If the "author" of the hate flyer is truly concerned about rape, they need to examine the way in which homophobia supports rape culture. Harmful sex-role stereotypes (such as men not being able to control their sexual urges) and narrow definitions of masculinity (such as men being aggressive and women being passive) all work together to perpetuate homophobia and support rape culture. There was also an inaccurate connection between homophobia and rape culture displayed by the "author's" assumption that the fathers, brothers, husbands, and boyfriends listed on the flyer were all straight men.

As individuals and as a campus community we must work together to challenge and combat these attitudes so that we can one day eliminate the existence of rape. It is then, and only then, that for the first time in our lives, men as well as women, will begin to fully experience freedom.

Jennifer Knowles
Member of SASA

Water quality fine
as-is, miners not
polluting streams

To the editor:

Before people make comments, publicly, I feel that they should get all the hard-core facts first! This was poorly done when Chris Lundy decided to write a little campaign article on Initiative 122—Preserving Montana's Water Quality in last Friday's *Exponent*.

First of all, hard-rock miners do not have it easy. It takes 3-5 years to get an operating permit to mine a private area. So, Mr. Lundy can't say that miners have never paid royalties in return for their land nor that they pay only \$2.50-\$5 per acre for land. As far as a peculiar form of welfare, welfare recipients do nothing to collect a check. Mines employ people, build strong communities, and pay taxes (approximately \$400 million in MT to be exact.)

I've never seen where hard rock mines have polluted streams by dumping tailings directly into them. Maybe this was done way back in the 1800's, but mines today, shouldn't be responsible for what happened in the past. I'd like to see documentation to back these "dumpings" claims. Ordinary citizens can't legally dump toxins in a river or stream? Then I suggest someone check the levels on pollutants coming out of sewage treatment plants in Bozeman and Missoula. Now that, I consider pollution.

There is nothing simple about I-122. That's why the government won't back it. It's not only vague, but unenforceable by current scientific practices. Any water that runs from mine properties would have to be treated so that the water would be 10-20 times cleaner than your normal tap water. Here's another statistic—the water affected by this initiative is 0.1% of all water discharged in the entire state of MT. Seems like a lot to do for something so small! So, what are the environmentalists' real reasons for pushing this farce? Obviously, Mr. Lundy is not among the 0.5% of Montanans who will lose their job, so how could he possibly think rationally about this situation.

Natural resources are precious to each and every Montanan—gold is a natural re-

source that provides a living for Montana and source of tax revenue for Montana schools including MSU. If students and faculty as knowledgeable as Mr. Lundy claim, they will see this initiative for what it is—a extremist measure to stop mining in Montana. Please, oppose I-122 in November. Thank you.

Jamie Miller
Junior
Accounting

Stand up, affirm
integrity for all

To the editor:

The purpose of National Coming Out Day was to raise the community's awareness of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people, and us to take pride in who we are. Lambda Alliance celebrated NCOD on campus this year with an information table in the Student Union comment board that posed a question to the campus community: "What would your best friend tell you he or she weighs in on?" We were pleased with the positive response.

Unfortunately, this positive experience was marred by a homophobic flyer that an anonymous person posted across campus early Friday morning. The distortions and types of the flyer sent messages of intolerance to all members of the MSU community.

A year ago on National Coming Out Day the campus was covered with hateful messages. What is it about the climate of MSU that enabled hate acts against lesbians and gay men to happen two years in a row?

We do not want this to happen again. We urge the students, faculty, and staff of the *Exponent* not to condone this shock tactic by your silence. Speak out and affirm the respect for and integrity of all people in the higher learning.

The members and friends of
Lambda Alliance

To contact Lambda Alliance...
phone: 994-4551
campus mail: Box 51, SUB
email:
wwwlambd@gemini.oscs.montana.edu
WWW: http://gemini.oscs.montana.edu/~wwwlambd

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MSU
Exponent

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Guest editorial

By Denny Klewin, Dean of Students

Conduct code enforcement, no snooping required

The MSU Student Conduct Code clearly states the expectations of students relative to their activities and behavior on campus and in the community of Bozeman: Section 1, Judicial Authority and Jurisdiction, Subsection A states in part "the University may also apply this code to student conduct, regardless of where it occurs, which adversely affects or affects the overall mission, programs, and function of the University or the health and safety of members of the university or community."

Currently the University responds to off campus violations which involve students who are convicted of offenses—both misdemeanors and felonies—by notifying the student that the University is aware of the violation and reminds them of the potential impact the violation and/or subsequent violations may have on them personally, on their academic success, and on the community in general.

In certain instances, when the violation is considered to affect the

health and safety of the individual or others, the University may deem it necessary to institute its own conduct proceedings with sanctions ranging from no action to suspension or expulsion from MSU.

These conduct proceedings may take place during, before, or after criminal/civil proceedings which may also be taking place. Such action is not double jeopardy; the University's conduct process is an administrative one with limited resemblance to criminal proceedings.

The University feels that it and its students and staff have a responsibility to contribute to the health and welfare of the community and that the city and county alone should not be burdened with 100% of the responsibility of these basic societal expectations.

After all, as we are reminded so often, students generally are not paying the taxes required to maintain and improve the community. In addition, it should not be the responsibility of only small distinctive groups of students such as the athletes or the

fraternity/sorority members or presidential scholars to carry the banner of identification and the burden of responsibility for the remainder of the University's population. When Wally Byam caravaners come to town, for instance, they bring with them their own governance, including planners and police force.

They arrive with the expectation that they will enjoy the community and leave it better than they found it. Why should the expectation of our elders *vis a vis* our students differ in this regard?

The University does not "snoop" into the lives and business of its students on or off campus. Historically, only a very small percentage of any population on campus or in our community goes out of the way to make life miserable for others and themselves. Within the student body that number is probably around 1.5 percent of a 11,000 enrollment.

Many students take high risk chances and suffer consequences in ways that do not impact the community, are not criminal, and often are

educationally meaningful.

Within the University's efforts to assist its community in promoting and supporting a healthy and safe environment there remain several basic assumptions.

1) The University cannot police or control all its citizens at all times; nor should it.

2) The University does not gather information regarding off campus offenses which is not public information and use it against students, except in rare, serious cases.

3) The University does not intercede on behalf of community citizens (provide personal student information or collect overdue rent, for example).

4) University students are adults; they should be responsible and should be held accountable for their actions.

5) The University's goal is to balance the needs and welfare of the individual with the needs and welfare of the community while not ignoring the impact of interrelations, both good and bad.

Brian McCormick

Staff columnist

Israel conflict, never ending

When will the persecution of the Jewish people end?

I wonder how many of you are as sick as I am of the endless conflict in Israel?

It seems that this region is just filled with people who detest each other. The recent fighting between the Israeli Army, Palestinian police and demonstrators being the latest in the perpetual hate-fest in the Middle East.

Most news organizations have reported that this outbreak of violence was the result of the Palestinians displeasure with the opening of a second entrance to a popular historic tunnel in Jerusalem.

The Palestinian protesters are portrayed as unreasonable and violent. The heavily armed Israelis say they are just there to "keep the peace". What these reports fail to convey is that these seemingly unreasonable actions on the part of the Palestinians are just the natural reaction of a people who have been deprived of their human rights for years under the guns of Israel.

The spirit of these protests is no different than that which caused our own forefathers to dump large amounts of tea into Boston harbor. Israel's Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has destroyed the peace process, taking away the one glimmer of hope that remained for those trapped in the occupied territories. This being an

election year it does not seem likely that our own government will do the right thing and pressure the Israelis to continue with the peace process.

A short review of the facts surrounding the creation of the state of Israel would no doubt be an eye opener for many Americans. It turns out that as late as the 1880's 96% of the population of Palestine was made up of Arabs.

By 1945, just prior to the first Arab-Israeli war and the creation of Israel, this situation had changed to such an extent that Jews made up three out of every ten members of the population! How did this incredible change occur? During this period Jewish organizations based in Europe completed a number of agreements with the two rulers of Palestine during this period.

At first this was the Ottoman Empire, but later the British took control. These agreements eventually allowed the immigration of over 340,000 Jews to Palestine by 1945. Because the rulers of Palestine at this time were not Palestinian Arabs they did not take into account the effect that such a massive influx of foreigners would have on the stability of the region.

To put this into perspective, imagine that in the

space of fifty years a place that is roughly twice the size of Yellowstone National Park, or New Jersey for you out of state people, had to absorb 340,000 new immigrants! To make this even more difficult imagine that these new immigrants were wealthy persons that proceeded to buy up large tracts of New Jersey and refused to speak English or hire local citizens.

This is the situation that the Palestinian Arab population had to contend with as thousands of European Jews entered their midst. Are you beginning to understand the anger you have seen on the faces of Palestinians so frequently?

Of course, after the first Arab-Israeli War and the creation of Israel this all became a moot point. At that time over 70% of the Arab population suddenly became refugees in a manner that draws comparison to the great Diaspora of the Jewish people that took place over 1900 years previously. At this time the legions of Rome dispersed the Jewish population of Palestine to all corners of the globe. Perhaps the fact that the Jewish people were only able to regain a homeland by disenfranchising others will be one of the great historical ironies.

Since the creation of Israel in 1948 the mass immi-

gration of Jews has continued unabated, with hundreds of thousands more deciding to leave for a new life in the Holy Land. This only serves to inflame native Palestinians of course. You may be wondering why this little piece of history is still relevant.

Well it turns out that Israel has been investing billions of dollars in the Palestinian territories that are under its control. Most of this money has gone to establish Jewish settlements in the West bank and Gaza Strip.

Is Israel planning to expel these populations a second time? Many think that it is unlikely that they will walk away from an estimated 35 billion dollar investment. Our government has wisely decided not to guarantee any loans to Israel that might be used to build Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. This may not be enough however, with the recent election of a conservative government in Israel we can only wonder when the injustice will end.

Perhaps this will only come when the Jewish members of this country and the world, some of our most highly educated and productive people, are no longer the target of anti-Semitism, pogroms and inquisitions.

Only then will they be able to stay home.



I can spend
every night
in the bars
hanging out
with my
friends
when we are
drunk.

But when I
see them the
next day on
campus, we
don't have
anything to
say to each
other.

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POLITICS

MS Exponent



SUB debate not below political standards

JULIETTE RULE
POLITICS EDITOR

There was little dancing in SUB Ballroom A Thursday night as the three contenders for Montana's seat in the House of Representatives debated the issues of 1996.

Natural Law candidate Jim Brooks joined Republican Rick Hill and Democrat Bill Yellowtail for an hour of political discussion. Gene Brodeur, local journalist, moderated the debate which fielded questions from a panel of three, crossfire and audience inquiries. The first question was in regard to Senate Bill 2056 (SB 2056), which raises questions of special rights for homosexuals.

Both Brooks and Yellowtail voiced their support of SB 2056. Brooks referred to the bill as discriminatory, noting that "discrimination takes place in the mind of individuals." Brooks also targeted education and parental responsibility as means of "teaching people against discrimination."

Yellowtail responded said he would have supported SB 2056 because "all Americans [have the right] to be free of discrimination and free from harassment off the streets as well as in our homes." Yellowtail reiterated this as a "basic American value; not a special right."

In his response, Hill stated he would have been in direct opposition to SB 2056 because the "homosexual lifestyle is something different than other areas" because it attempts to create "special privileges, special protection for any group that establishes a chosen lifestyle."

Another question concerned the Freeman stand-off which took place near Jordan, Montana. Hill, said that he was outspoken in regard to support of both federal and local law enforcement. "Those people were criminals," he said, "and those people violated laws and they need to be held accountable."

Yellowtail claimed no support of the movement's attitude or activities. "Any fringe group," he said, "that is willing to deny and defy the basic civil and orderly nature of American democracy does not deserve our support." Yellowtail said he would not support their activities or their anger.

Brooks stated that there is plenty of opportunity to facilitate change "within the context of the law" for those wanting more freedom and less government.

Brooks claimed the Natural Law Party is "very strong in environmental protection" as he discussed The Mining Law of 1872 which allows mining companies to buy public lands for \$2.50 and \$5.00 an acre

upon proving minerals are locatable within the area purchased.

Motion should be taken to "increase the price per acre" in an effort to "end corporate welfare." Brooks used the opportunity to voice his support of renewable resources and their use.

In a brief response, Hill asserted his support for increasing the royalty for minerals extracted as well as the price per acre. Enacting strict requirements for reclamation, including requiring posting bond prior to mining to cover the costs of reclaiming mine sites.

Yellowtail said he supported the "establishment of royalties," the end to "privatization of public lands" and bond reclamation up front. The candidate also suggested "leveling the playing field" make hard rock mining companies comply with all aspects of environmental review. Currently the standards vary from industry to industry.

The last panel question concerned the sovereignty of tribal government.

Yellowtail stated that "negotiation beats litigation every time" and "finding common ground that respects on a government to government basis" is the best way to deal with the ongoing controversy.

Hill declared the taxation issues

and subsequent lack of it, as the reason for the conflict. And while Yellowtail limits tribal sovereignty to geographic location, Hill limits it to tribal members. In his response to the question, Brooks thanked "Bill [Yellowtail] for the education," admitting it was an issue he was not familiar with.

The issue of tribal sovereignty was raised during the cross fire as well as the audience question period when student Adam Calf Boss Ribs asked Hill if he considered himself "a good Christian" and if so, why he approved drilling and exploration along the Rocky Mountain front. Calf Boss Ribs considered the operations "the desecration of sacred lands" along the Rocky Mountain front stating quotes in the local paper as context for his question. Moderator Gene Brodeur asked that all audience questions be directed to the three candidates.

Hill responded that he did consider himself "a Christian." However, "we can't lock away the Rocky Mountain Front" because the "oil and gas industry needed to be re-established domestically." Yellowtail's position differed remarkably in stating the "Rocky Mountain Front ought to be ruins." Yellowtail commended tribal efforts in preserving the Sweet Grass Hills and contesting mining for reasons beyond water quality. Both Yellowtail and Brooks support the development of renewable resources such as ethanol as a fuel substitute.



Dr. James Brooks

"Discrimination takes place in the mind of individuals. It has a lot to do with the way we grow up."



Bill Yellowtail

"All Americans (have the right) to be free of discrimination and free from harassment off the streets as well as on our homes."



Rick Hill

"We can't lock away the Rocky Mountain front. The oil and gas industry needed to be re-established."

Initiative I-122: A clarification of the issue

The following information is excerpt from the 1996 Voter Information Booklet, published by Secretary of State Mike Cooney

How the issue will appear on the ballot:

Initiative 122:

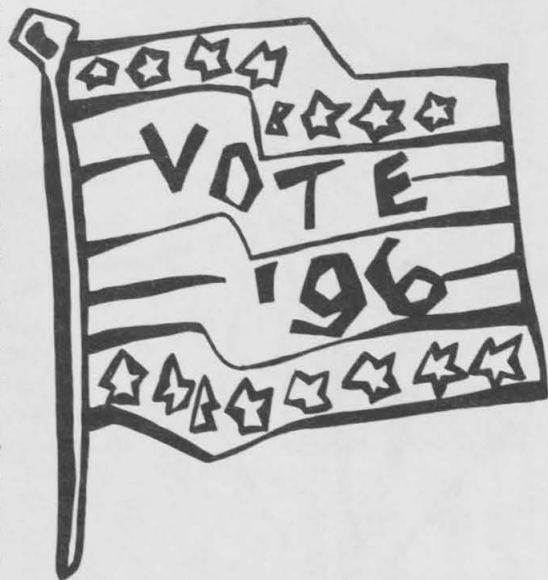
A law proposed by initiative petition State law currently allows mine discharges to be diluted after release into state waters in determining whether water quality standards are met. This initiative prohibits issuance of new metal mine permits, exploration licenses or major amendments to cyanide-leach mine permits if mine discharges exceed existing water quality standards at the point of release into state waters. It would require treatment, before dilution or release, to:

- remove 80percent of each carcinogen, toxin, and nutrient; or
- meet existing state water quality standards for carcinogens, toxins, iron and manganese, whichever provides greater water quality protection.

If passed, the measure would take

effect immediately.

Fiscal Statement: This initiative increases water treatment requirements and associated costs for certain discharges from some metal mines and exploration operations. Some new mines and mine expansions may no longer be technologically or economically viable, resulting in reduced employment and tax revenue from the mining industry.



FOR requiring the removal of specified levels of carcinogens, toxins, metals and nutrients prior to dilution or release of mine discharges into state waters.

AGAINST requiring the removal of specified levels of carcinogens, toxins, metals and nutrients prior to dilution or release of mine discharges into state waters.

Proponents' argument for I-122

Clean water is Montana's most important natural resource. It is the lifeblood of our most basic and largest industry, agriculture, and it is the anchor for our second-largest industry, tourism. It is our greatest recreational resource, it de-

termines the quality of our everyday life and it is essential for optimal public health. The amount and availability of clean water will define the future of Montana.

The first provision in the Montana Constitution imposes on the state government and each citizen the duty to maintain and improve a clean and healthful environment for present and future generations. It also declares that the use of all of our water shall be held to be a public use. Finally, it directs the legislature to protect environmental life support systems and to prevent unreasonable depletion and degradation of natural resources.

Prior to 1995, the legislature and the state administration had enacted and enforced water quality statutes that carried out these constitutional directives. But in response to pressure from the gold mining industry, the 1995 legislature slashed our water quality standards and controls to accommodate several mining ventures proposed near the Blackfoot River, the headwaters of the Yellowstone and the Clark Fork River. The purpose of the Clean Water Initiative is to close the loopholes opened by that legislation and to restore the water quality protection we enjoyed and relied upon before this ill-advised action to favor a narrow, out-of-state special interest group.

Over 40,000 Montanans signed the petition for Initiative 122 so they could have the opportunity to vote on keeping Montana's water clean.

When the initiative is approved, the

law will prohibit the Department of Environmental Quality from issuing a permit for a new precious or base metal mine amending a cyanide-leach mine permit or granting or extending a metals exploration license unless the permit or license requires the "effective removal" of carcinogens, toxins and other pollutants from water before its discharge into Montana surface or subsurface water. "Effective removal" means removal of 80% of pollutants, or removal of enough pollutants to comply with general state water quality standards, whichever would supply the cleanest water. This would effectively repeal provisions in the 1995 legislation that allow mining companies to discharge untreated wastewaters by simply diluting them with clean waters until they meet minimum standards.

A vote for the Clean Water Initiative is a vote for the health, lifestyle, prosperity and enjoyment of this generation of Montanans and for the security and well-being of future generations. A vote against I-122 is a vote for shortsighted, short-

term gain at the expense of the very few Montanans and the bonanza for even smaller number out-of-state exploiters. Our Constitution tells us to protect our streams, our lakes, and our drinking water, and

our duty to protect them. I-122 is an important step in that direction.

This measure's proponents' arguments

please see Initiative, page 9



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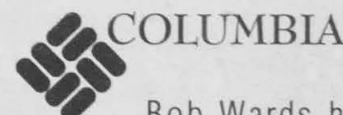
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SAVINGS UP TO 40% OFF

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SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

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Initiative: A view of both sides

Continued from page 8

rebuttal were prepared by
by Hadley, Donna Metcalf
Gordon R. Bennett.

Opponents' argument inst

I-122
The promoters of I-122
cleverly titled it the "Clean
er Initiative," suggesting that
one opposed to it is opposed
ean water.

Ridiculous! Everyone
ts clean water.

The problem is that I-122
ld not affect Montana's wa-
quality, but it would affect
stana.

I-122, the misnamed
an water" initiative, would:

- Cost Montana People
r jobs.
- Erode the tax base.
- Punish one single indus-

But it would have no effect
so0ever on Montana's water
ity standards.

I-122 damages Montana's
omy.

A recent national study in-
ized that Montana's economy
rms poorly due to a sluggish
market with average annual
now ranking third-worst na-
ally.

Yet, in spite of that, the real
of the authors of I-122 is to
down Montana's mining in-
ry. They feel mining is not
ortant enough to protect.

I-122 would:

- Result in the loss of more
2,700 good paying jobs in
tana.
- Cost state and local gov-
nments more than \$400 million
st tax income over the next
ears—taxes that support our
ols and provide needed ser-

If I-122 passes, more than
lillion in planned Montana in-

vestments
will not
take
place.

I —
122 is a
radical
measure.

•The
water
quality
treatment
require-
ments
that I—
122 would
establish
are so
stringent
that mod-
ern tech-
nology
does not
have the equipment to measure
them.

• I-122 is so radical that if
it were applied to homes in Mon-
tana, a glass of drinking water
nearly three times purer than
EPA standards could not be
poured into state waters without
first treating it, so many homes
would be required to have a wa-
ter treatment plant to treat even
tap water before you let it go down
the drain into state waters.

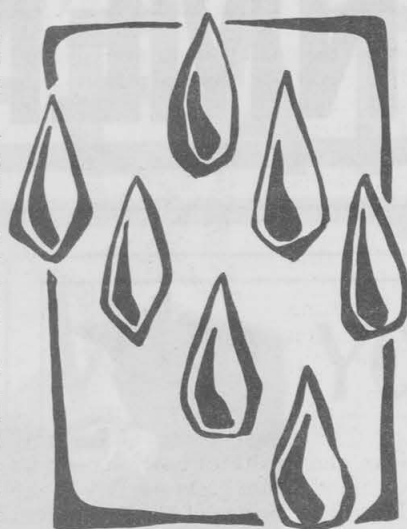
Septic systems in Montana's
households would not comply
with I-122.

Who's next?

Promoters of I-122 feel the
mining industry is not important
enough to protect. They discount
the employees (and their fami-
lies), suppliers, retailers and oth-
ers whose livelihoods depend,
wholly or partially, on mining.

So who will be next? Tim-
ber? Ranchers? Farmers? Cit-
ies, towns and counties?

Publicly, the promoters
have indicated I-122 was the
first step and the next targets
would be decided after the No-
vember election.



If I—
122 passes
and the
next tar-
get is mu-
nicipal
sewer
plants, as
the pro-
moters
have
hinted, cit-
ies and
towns will
be forced
to comply
with un-
necessary
but
stricter
water
regula-
tions cost-

ing Montana taxpayers millions
of dollars.

I-122 is a bad law.

I-122 is a badly-written
law that conflicts with existing
water quality laws. Legally, it
is vague, ambiguous and per-
haps unconstitutional. Mon-
tana should not be stuck with
bad laws.

The water quality stan-
dards recently set by the Mon-
tana Legislature and signed by
the Governor should be given a
chance to work first— before
changing them with an extreme
measure promoted by environ-
mental groups.

The former director of the
Montana Department of Natu-
ral Resources recently said:

"I-122 upsets Montana's
regulatory balance and
defies common sense."

We urge you to Vote no on
I-122.

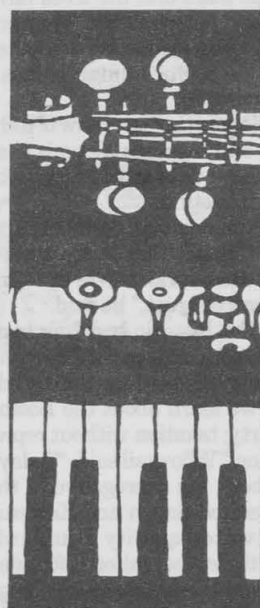
*This measure's OPPO-
NENTS' argument and rebuttal
were prepared by Alan L.
Joscelyn, Jerome Anderson,
Senator Lorents Grosfield and
Representative Scott J. Orr.*

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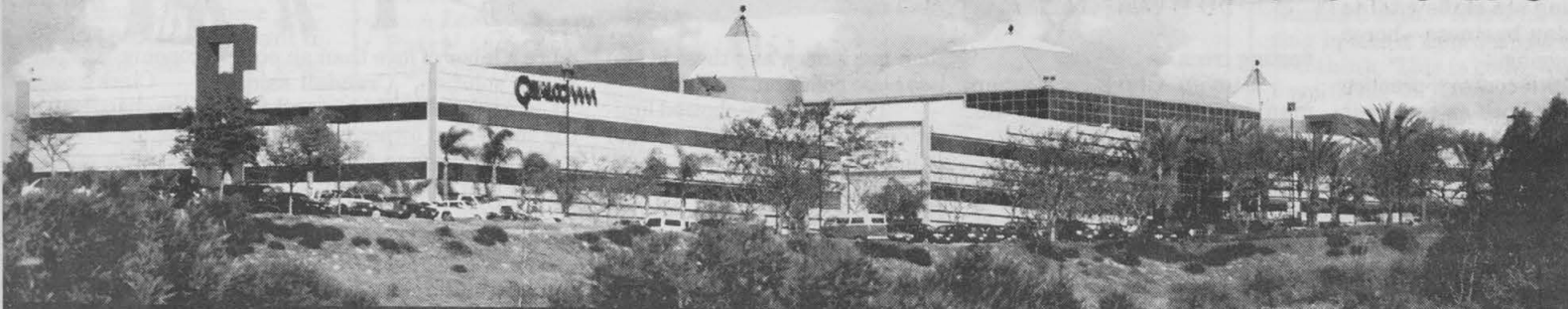
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ENVIRONMENT

MS Exponent

Yellowtail discusses environmental future

By JODIE DEIGNAN
STAFF WRITER

Montana State's annual Berger Lecture featured Bill Yellowtail, candidate for Montana's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and former regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Yellowtail spoke on "Environment: 21st-Century Battleground for Tribal Sovereignty."

"We try each year to find a distinguished American Indian speaker," said Wayne Stein, Director of the Center for Native American studies.

"Bill has been intimately involved in politics and the environment, key issues of our time. What more could you ask for?" Stein said.

The Berger memorial lecture is made possible by a bequest from the late Phyllis Berger.

Yellowtail began with the words, "ecosystem protection, environmental justice, pollution-prevention sustainability, stewardship rights." He said these words now guide the EPA.

"Finally they're getting it," Yellowtail said. "It is as if we just discovered these notions and we are so pleased with ourselves. But the fact of the matter is that had we been asked as Native Americans we could have suggested these long ago."

"American Indians are not much for saying we told you so. We're just glad because maybe it is not too late," Yellowtail said. He spoke of the "sacred trust that the elders and old man coyote have taught us for centuries."

"The magpies and the night-hawks, the rabbits and the bears,

even the stars and the trees have voices and personalities. They are brothers and sisters of each other and of us pitiful human beings," Yellowtail said.

He said the "fatal flaw of technology and legalism alone is that they relieve us of any necessity for ethical investment."

"Americans might be ready to accept this gift that Indians have to give: this world view of the ethic of the sacred trust," he said.

"The historic test has been founded somehow in the American psychology in about the third grade where we learn about the Boston Tea Party; taxation without representation," Yellowtail said. "Today's test, about the prerogative of the confederated Salish and Kootenai to set water quality standards within their reservation is founded upon, and the Montana challenge is founded upon, once again, the Boston Tea party: the theory of taxation without representation."

As the first Native American appointed as EPA Administrator of Region VIII, Yellowtail oversaw EPA programs in Colorado, Montana, North and South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. He signed an unprecedented EPA Indian Policy for Region VIII recognizing tribal governments' lead responsibility over reservation environments. This creates a first for tribal authority having the same status as states when trying to maintain their environment.

He also pointed to another level of "responsibility, in fact the burden of tribes if we are to exert our rightful control over the environmental destiny. Then the burden is to show that we have the capacity and the framework with



Photo by Roger Dey

Bill Yellowtail, candidate for U.S. Congress, spoke Wednesday about environmental issues of the future.

which to manage responsibly."

"Whether you are Crow, Jewish or Catholic we have this ethic somewhere within us, and without this ethic of the sacred trust, the planet is on a short string," Yellowtail said.

Yellowtail's talk was well received by the crowd.

Audience member Nate St. Pierre said "I think he has good

perspectives that are understandable and practical."

Alanna Brown, English professor, was glad to see Yellowtail speak.

"I was so impressed years ago when I worked with Bill on Montana Community for the Humanities," Brown said. "He had such broad human visions then, and still has that engaging, caring sensibility that struck me years ago."

USDA biologist recipient of national award

Somebody has finally made the government more efficient.

William Ruedigger of the USDA Forest Service has won the national award for making the government more efficient by studying "pro-active" life management.

Ruedigger's work may actually make federal agencies more efficient. If the government can't place an animal on the endangered or threatened species list, thanks to Ruedigger's work over the last several years in the Northern Region.

Placing animals on the endangered Species List requires much interagency cooperation. If the government agencies can track sensitive species' population developments earlier, listing may be a thing of the past.

Ruedigger, a wildlife biologist, has received a national award for his work in threatened, endangered and sensitive species (TES) management. His work incorporates many "pro-active" or preventive wildlife management approaches.

According to Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas, the award is in recognition of "national leadership, commitment, accomplishments in the conservation and recovery of threatened and endangered and sensitive species."

"Issues related to threatened and sensitive species habitat management continue to be an integral part of nearly every aspect of National Forest Service management and Forest Service research," Thomas explained.

Ruedigger's research focuses on providing wildlife management with a better understanding of the needs and roles of the carnivore species group.

Horse and mule logging maintains place in the future

By JODIE DEIGNAN
STAFF WRITER

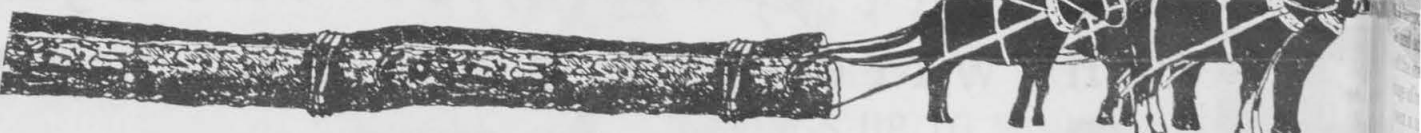
Oats, hay and blacksmithing are skills vital to a modern-day business—horse and mule logging.

This 19th-century practice is still carving itself an economic niche.

Horse and mule loggers network through a national newsletter, which unites loggers with a mission: "equine eco-logging." It is an alternative to the more prevalent practices of machine logging and clearcutting.

Gary Greenwell of Deary, Idaho said there have been "extraordinary reactions to a field day designed to inform the public on horse and mule logging. I have never failed to convert even the most anti-logging activists that have come to our horse and mule logging site."

Most foresters study silviculture, the art of producing and tending to a forest. Prescriptions for a specific stand of forest based on silvics create the jobs for which loggers bid. Due to a growing public sentiment that questions clearcutting, forestry also explores alternative ways of har-



vesting trees.

Steven Clark, a timber management assistant for the U.S. Forest Service, oversees timber sales and administration for the Gallatin National Forest. Clark sees different methods of logging as important for the timber industry.

"There is an aesthetic flavor to horse and mule logging and a viable place for it when we start talking about certain kinds of prescriptions or a timber sale that has a very specific objective to meet," Clark said. "Horse and mule logging works well, and if it also happens to be an area that has relatively short skidding distances and favorable grades to a landing, then I think horse and mule logging can compete well."

A study by the University of Idaho in its experimental forest revealed advantages to using animals in logging, including less damage to residual stands of trees. According to the study, set-up costs for horse and mule logging are lower

than machinery, and there is also less noise pollution.

The study also showed limitations in the use of logging with animals. Animals have a lower production rate than machines. Horses should not be used to skid uphill on slopes over 10 percent grade and downhill on a slope over 40 percent. This is also true for tractors; therefore, cable systems are used for steep slopes. The study shows that horses usually cannot be used to skid logs larger than 24 inches in diameter, although multiple hitches and arching can help increase horse capabilities.

Doug Crandall is the director of timber supply for American Forest and Paper Association, based in Washington D.C. The association represents timber companies and works on policy issues with the Forest Service and private contractors. Crandall has a mixed opinion of the benefits of horse and mule logging.

"Horse and mule logging is

more a labor of love than an economic solution," Crandall said. "It is personality-driven and for the small land owner who wants low-impact logging, then it works well. From a productivity standpoint, there is a reason we don't have mules pulling large barges up the Mississippi River."

Crandall sees a place for horse and mule logging in the future.

"There is more opportunity for horse and mule logging, although it will be negligible in the big picture; there are places where it could be taken advantage of and it could—with small landowners and such."

Jim Lotan, Rocky Mountain director of the Horse and Mule Logging Association, believes that in Montana this method of logging could contribute to maintaining silviculture while also creating local jobs.

"Horse logging is hard work, but my business has created jobs and that is good for Montana's

economy."

Clark's comments about the changes in logging show his frustration. "Over the last two decades, timber harvest, much of it an emotional standpoint, has little to do with resource management, this forest [Gallatin National Forest] as well as the forests in the western US have reduced timber harvest programs," he said. "We have done very little to diversify in any of our regions the last few years."

Throughout the logging industry, horse and mule logging has retained only its rustic charm and sound environmental and economic form. Clark contends that the industry needs a range of methods, "from horse logging to helicopter logging, both have a place. I believe that both can serve the

FEATURES

Exponent

Concert goers can plunge and till resurface the next day

TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

"We want everyone to rock their socks off," said Mark Hertweck of the Montana State Marketing Club.

He was talking about this evening. Hertweck has worked heavily to set up and promote The Plunge, a three-band concert to start tonight at 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

"People have seen similar groups, but not with an earsplitting sound system and lighting like this," Hertweck said. "This could be a new beginning for the music seen in Bozeman."

Hertweck hopes the event will grow into an annual event similar to the O.R.D.E. tour, a multi-band concert which tours around the nation.

The three bands, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Reel Big Fish and Let's Go Bowling are known for their high-energy performances, Hertweck said. In fact, one of the members of Cherry Poppin' Daddies recently broke his arm while on stage.

"(The members of the bands) are able to lose 15 to 20 pounds on stage," Hertweck said. "The crowd does the same."

However, the show will be more than a concert, as students will also be able to enjoy microbrews from the Great Northern Brewing Company as well as food and other concessions.

According to the Marketing Club's advisor, Eric Newman, the club has worked hard to keep everything priced low so many people can come who normally would not.

"They want to give something back to the college and community," Newman said. "It's a fund raiser that people can enjoy."

But the price of bringing entertainment has not been easy. Calling promoters all over the country, buying event insurance, a temporary alcoholic beverage license and advertising have been only some of the steps that come as part of the package of bringing a concert.

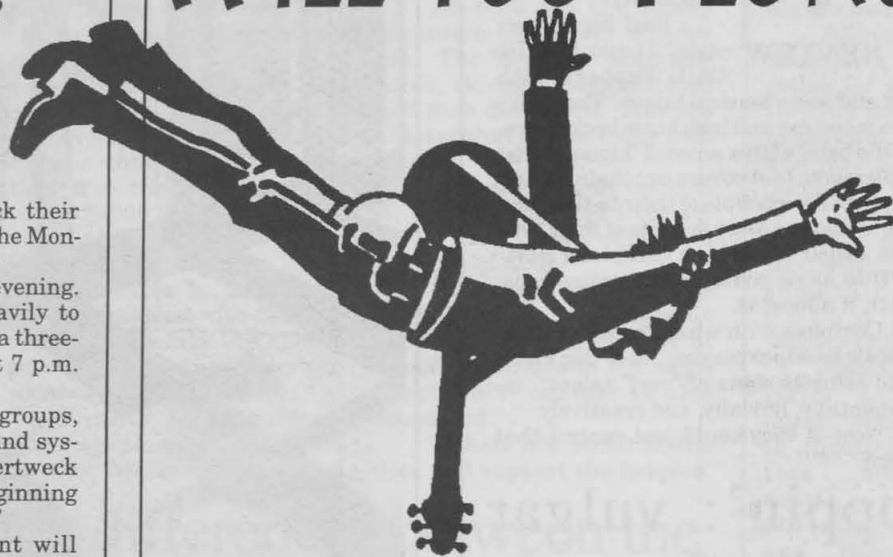
"It's been a tough, full-time job," Hertweck said. "If people don't want to come see it, it's their loss. It's a good show."

Hertweck stressed he is not getting paid for his work, but rather cited a desire to bring good music to Bozeman as his motive.

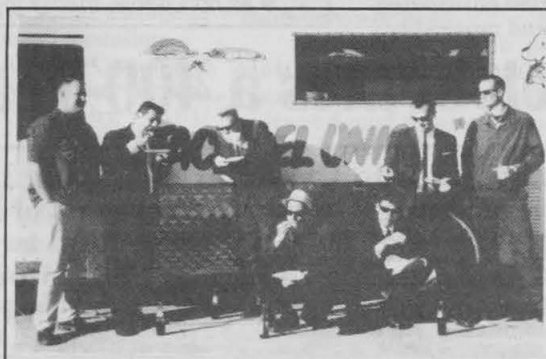
"The good concerts here have been few and far between," Hertweck said. "It's definitely hard to get bands here."

See Concert page 12

WILL YOU PLUNGE



INTO A WHIRLWIND OF HIGH ENERGY?



Big Fish Go Bowling with Cherry Poppin' Daddies

CHERRY POPPIN'
DADDIES
Album: Kids on the Street

Lead singer Steve Perry (no, not THE Steve Perry, but he does have a great voice just the same), vocally breezes his way through sometimes comical instrumentation. "Don Quixote," one of the album's most creative

see Poppin', page 12

LET'S GO BOWLING
Album: Mr. Twist

Let's Go Bowling uses rhythms and instrumentation similar to the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, but with a different degree of effectiveness. Maybe one could describe the band as "UB40 on speed." The fast-paced beat of their music almost in-

see Bowling, page 12



What percent of students do not have sex?

"I'd say probably 65 percent."
Tawna Hagen
Senior
Nursing

"One out of every 10."
Tim Howe
Junior
CET

"I'd actually have to say half."
John Cornish
Junior
Civil Engineering

"I'll give the students the benefit of the doubt—I'd go 15 to 20 percent."

Chris Steven
Senior
MTA

"Thirty-five percent. But I wouldn't go over 35 percent, not with co-ed dorms."

Kris Burmeister
Junior
Graphic Design

A survey on 659 incoming MSU freshmen showed 40 percent had never had sex, while 75 percent had two or fewer sexual partners.

MSU sex attitude is not so carefree

By JULIE COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

In an age that gave birth to the sexual revolution, a lingering myth often labels young adults of today and their sexual behavior and responsibility as carefree.

However, according to data from the Health Behavior and Perception survey administered to 659 incoming freshmen at Montana State Orientation 1996, not all freshmen live the "wild life."

see Sex, page 13

Students make thousands of dollars without degrees just yet

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

Some clubs fence. Some clubs ski. Some clubs make over \$20,000 a year and have to spend it all.

The Marketing Club at Montana State goes out and does research for companies from Georgia to Bozeman. Like any professional marketing agency, the club gets paid for its work.

"We do about 15 to 20 projects a year and charge anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000 a pop," Vice President of the Marketing Club Max Bushnell said. "We're the only group that allows you to jump right into the business world. We concentrate less on philanthropies and put more emphasis on making money."

Companies or individuals approach the club and propose marketing projects, as Jim Murphy of the Community Food Co-op did.

According to Bushnell, Murphy's project involves conducting a survey about how customers feel about the store.

"Marketing is all about understanding customers," Bushnell said. "It's real time. Real dollars. Real contracts. Real applications of skills taught in class."

Since the club is a non-profit organization, the group spends the money on equipment and on trips to see corporations and businesses around the nation. Eric Newman, the club's adviser, said the trips are not only educational but also allow the students to make valuable business contacts as well.

"(The students) are a marketing club which has taken on the face of a real agency," Newman said. "It's a good chance to get them mixed in."

According to Bushnell, along with the education and the hands-on experience the club provides, it also can be a lot of fun.

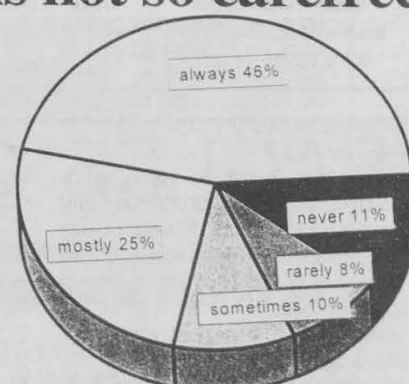
Last year, the group went to Las Vegas for seminars; the year before the members went to New York.

"This year we're thinking tropics," Bushnell said. "It is a lot of work—putting in lots of hours if you want to—but you think, 'This is going to pay off when I am flying to Tahiti!'"

Although most members are business or marketing majors, the club is not exclusive.

According to marketing senior Mark Hertweck, people from other majors are welcome, since they often represent ideas of people marketing tries to

see Club, page 12



Condom use among sexually active freshmen, 1996.

Concert: go get down

continued from page 11

They go to where the people are. That way they know they get the ticket sales."

Hertweck said low ticket sales have caused concerts scheduled to come to Bozeman to be canceled suddenly. The Tim McGraw concert was canceled for this reason, he said.

"Everybody likes live music," Hertweck said. "But I can't figure out why they don't want to go see it."

Max Bushnell, the vice president of the club, agreed that The Plunge should provide the crowd with a chance to get out and get down.

"There is a definite correlation between planning and organizing with a success rate," Bushnell said. "(Hertweck) has definitely done enough of both."

Club: all walks of life can share ideas

continued from page 11

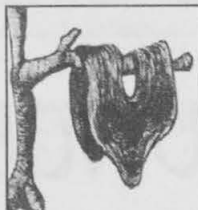
influence.

"Everybody has good ideas about marketing since you grow up your whole life seeing promotions," Hertweck said. "It is good to get people (who do not study marketing) involved to get a broad view. We have everyone from conservative book worms to punks, ski bums and deadheads."

Bowling: nostalgic

continued from page 11

spires nostalgic longing among those of us who were children in the '70s and '80s for old-time rock 'n' roll guitar playing and words that rhyme—to the letter. Their musical talent is noteworthy, but Let's Go Bowling should probably let those "Big Fish" write their lyrics for them.

Reel Big Fish to dive into Plunge with Daddies and Let's Go Bowling

By KRISTEN BURT
STAFF WRITER

REEL BIG FISH
Album: Turn the Radio Off

CD REVIEW

Real big. Their style? Think: Red Hot Chili Peppers with punk and some musical talent. The Fish's seven members and lush brass backup provide the band with a sense of "bigness" that complements (not covers up) their humorous lyrics. An example of their to-the-point prose is also one of my favorite of their little tunes, called "She Has a Girlfriend Now." The title alone could be the entire song. In fact, it almost is.

Complete with what I consider near-virtuosic trumpet playing, Reel Big Fish's music exhibits signs of "reel" talent: instrumentally, lyrically, and creatively.

Now, if they could just control that F-word.

Poppin': vulgar name but fun tunes

continued from page 11

musical adventures, capitalizes on this misguided knight's story and turns it into a parody of today's society. With brassy threads of the *real Don Quixote* theme running through the song, the band with the vulgar name proves to be more playful, fun and adept than I had anticipated. Kudos to their ingenuity and musicality.

Got a knock-knock joke?

Photo by Roger

Don't let the bright windows fool you. Although the sun was shining and the skies clear, winter is fighting back after the warm spell all last week. At least with cold weather, greasy finger prints on doors will not be as noticeable, thanks to gloves.

Philosophy department celebrates a 400-year-old's birthday

By HEIDI ROSS
STAFF WRITER

Rene Descartes, the man who coined the famous phrase "I think, therefore I am," turns 400 years old this month.

The Montana State philosophy department plans to celebrate this birthday with guest speakers, an essay contest and French culinary treats including a gourmet birthday cake "with somewhat less than four hundred candles," said Gordon Brittan, professor of philosophy.

Rene Descartes' theories regarding such concepts as physics, analytic geometry and the divisions between the mind and the physical body (known as Cartesian dualism), forever changed the discourse of philosophy, an

accomplishment that has earned him the title "The Father of Modern Philosophy"... not bad for a guy who usually didn't get up before noon. "He was rather sickly as a child, so he got into the habit of staying in bed in the mornings; in fact, he got most of his great ideas in bed. He'd get up around twelve and write down his thoughts, and go out in the afternoons," Brittan said. "The only career he actually ever had was as a professional soldier. He traveled around parts of Europe with various private armies. He retired at a young age to Holland and died there at age 54, which is ironic because he thought, at the time, that he was on the verge of discovering some basic aspects of longevity which

"...he got into the habit of staying in bed in the mornings; in fact, he got most of his great ideas in bed. He'd get up around twelve and write down his thoughts, and go out in the afternoons."

—Gordon Brittan, professor of philosophy

would enable people to live to two or three hundred years of age."

So extensive were the implications of Descartes's interdisciplinary contributions between his birth in 1596 and his death in 1650 that he left enough questions to occupy mathematicians, physicists and especially philosophers for centuries to come. Indeed, noted Brittan, "All of the problems we take up today are ones left in his wake."

The Descartes birthday gala starts at 9 a.m. Oct. 25 in Wilson Hall 1-123 with a general discussion of the bearing of Descartes' thought on contemporary issues.

The Hausser Prize-winning student essay will be read and discussed at 1 p.m. in room 1-116 of Wilson. Essays must be submitted to the Department of History and Philosophy by Sunday, after which point they will be

reviewed for selection. (Initially, the winner will be awarded \$200, so it's well worth your time and effort.) And, in the spirit of philosophy, "lengthy format are unimportant as long as you knock yourself out on this."

At 4 p.m., Professor Vance Buroker, one of the leading Descartes scholars in the country, will give a lecture on "The Priority of Thought in Cartesian Philosophy" in room 1-122 of Wilson.

The day's events will culminate with a birthday party in the infamous French *gâteau* at The Habit in Quad F. Everyone is welcome to attend this event, stop by and toast the birthday boy throughout the day!



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Teste Feste provides community with ball and Hospice with support



HEATHER HERMERHORN
STAFF WRITER

While students are having a ball, their money will be going to good use. It's fall again, and that means it's time for Teste Feste. Alpha Gamma Rho will be holding their fifth annual Teste Feste Festival this Saturday at the Gallatin County Fair Grounds. The event was started several years ago by Alpha

"When you grow up with it, it's not that hard (to accept)."
—AGR member Clint Pedrazzi on eating bull testicles

Gamma Rho to raise money for the Gallatin Hospice. The hospice offers community programs such as Loss and Bereavement Support groups and Holiday Workshops for those facing the holiday's for the first time without a loved one.

These services are provided regardless of a client's ability to pay and much of the help is charity care. Donations from the Teste Feste, totaling \$4000 last year, help to offset the cost of providing these Hospice services.

Beth Overly, director of the hospice, said with the help of donations, they are able to provide a community service without a fee attached.

Events for the fundraiser are planned throughout the day, beginning with mud

football at noon. Several teams, comprised of six to 12 people each, will be competing with separate categories for male and female teams.

At 6:30 pm the Rocky Mountain Oyster fry will begin. The "Oysters" are quartered, skinned, beer battered and then deep fried. This is a concept that makes many men queasy.

"When you grow up with it, it's not that hard (to accept)," said Clint Pedrazzi, a member of AGR.

Games and activities are scheduled throughout evening. The band, Out of Shoot, will begin at 8 p.m.. A "Best Butt" contest is also scheduled.

Tickets are \$5.00 at the door and support the hospice.

Sex: data reflect differences between the myth and the reality of student behavior

Continued from page 11



About 75 percent of the incoming Montana State freshmen surveyed said they have had two or fewer sexual partners. This included 40 percent who reported never experiencing sexual intercourse.

Of those who reported being sexually active, 73 percent

did not drink alcohol or use drugs before they had sexual intercourse. About 19 percent of the individuals who said they are sexually active rarely or never used a condom.

Like the Core Drug and Alcohol survey administered by MSU Health Promotion, the data reflect differences between myth and reality, behavior and perceptions. "As other data has found, behavior and perception often disagree," said Jenny Haubenreiser, health promotion program evaluation specialist.

Developed to measure health-related behaviors and perceptions of incoming MSU freshmen, the survey creates a useful profile for the Health

Promotion Program and other interested facets of the university. "It gives us a descriptive idea of what our freshmen population is like," Haubenreiser said.

Gin Korus, health promotion program specialist, found the majority of data results to depict a generation of sexually responsible young adults. "The majority are practicing abstinence, safe sex or monogamy," Korus said. "Their sexual behavior appears to be moderate, respectful and responsible."

Cheri Wolfe, resident director of North Hedges, agrees. "In general, the freshmen population this year is more responsible about their behaviors. They accept responsibility for the choices that they make," Wolfe said.

Local musicians turn their folk and jazz to the public

By HEIDI ROSS
STAFF WRITER

If you're a lover of original live music, and your plans for the Thanksgiving holiday don't include leaving Bozeman this year, make it a point to stop by the Leaf and Bean on Nov. 29 to hear the guitar and vocal skills of Montana State students John Slevira and Charlie Wallace.

Although the two musicians have been playing together for a couple of years, they are just now beginning to perform their folk, rock, and jazz-influenced music publicly.

"In spring of '96 we made the actual decision to start writing together and get something going," Wallace said.

Wallace's lyrics and music seek to incorporate elements of childhood and innocence, fairly uncommon traits in the age of alternative music. He attributes much of his distinctive approach to growing up in an unconventional, highly creative family which "has been really fun and supportive the whole time," he said. "My music tries to capture that childlike feeling of innocence and love that I've had growing up. It's mainly light-hearted to give you a wistful, wind-blowing-in-your-hair childhood feeling."

Although Wallace's lyrics do not neglect to pay poetic homage to the fleeting, genuine expressions of childhood, both Wallace and Slevira have experienced the difficulties of not fitting in to small-town Montana life.

"Being in that kind of a school system forced me to find different emotional outlets," Slevira said of his high school days in Belgrade. "I never really felt normal, so I

always looked at things from different angles, and I was always analyzing what I saw going on around me... that's when I really got interested in guitar. I'd practice four or five hours every day after school, which helped provide that outlet I needed."

"All of my songs mean something to me when I write them, even the seemingly nonsensical ones," Slevira said. "Whether they come out as meaning the same thing or even meaning anything at all by the time they reach the audience is a completely different story."

Wallace described Slevira's song *Mrs. King* as "an idea that came from par-

ents that have kids when they are teenagers. They're basically sick of being parents, and they still just want

"I never really felt normal, so I always looked at things from different angles, and I was always analyzing what I saw going on around me..."

—Slevira Wallace

to get high with their friends; the kids are left to create their own identities." The character *Mrs. King* was based on the mother of a girl Slevira once dated, who was on Prozac but also "pretty much an alcoholic and a frequent marijuana user," Brown added.

"At first it was really a challenge for me to backtrack and learn how to sing and play at the same time," Brown said. "If you don't learn to play with the intention of singing, the sound of your own voice can be distracting... kind of like trying to pat your head and rub your belly at the same time, except harder."

Slevira was formerly a member of the band American Furnace, which played frequently throughout the Bozeman area, especially at

see Music, page 14

THIS WEEKEND AT THE PROCRASTINATOR THEATRE!

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Stealing Beauty will also be playing this weekend (WOTTA COMBO!) It's the story of Liv Tyler (daughter of Steve Tyler; The Aerosmith guy!) who travels to Europe in search of what else but losing her virginity.

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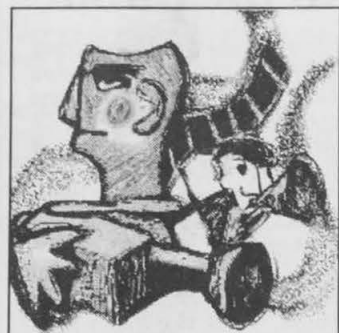


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Director believes in socialism and that cinema can change minds



BOZEMAN FILM FESTIVAL

British director Ken Loach still believes that the cinema can change minds and still believes in socialism. Set in Spain during the Civil War of the late 1930s, his most recent feature, *Land and Freedom*, puts these two ideas into play.

It's the story of a young firebrand named David (played by Ian Hart who delivered a convincing John Lennon in *Backbeat*). David has left his home in Liverpool for Spain. Not long after his arrival, he's recruited into POUM, a Marxist Party of liberation and justice, which he serves through the course of the Civil War.

The battle sequences—scrappy, stumbling and pitted with panic—constitute a sharp contrast to the ways wars are fought on the Hollywood screen. The firepower available to the forces defending the Spanish Republic took as insufficient as George Orwell described them in his *Homage to Catalonia*. Between battles, David pursues a romantic affair with a POUM stalwart named Blanca (played by Rosana Pastor). In battle, he and his fellows never from their beliefs. Like the combatants in the Spanish Civil War who really did express themselves in slogans of the 1930s that they believed deeply, David and his fellow true believers in *Land and Freedom* never waver.

Land and Freedom plays from Oct. 21 through Oct. 24 at the Rialto. Check with the theater for show times.

Music: writing and playing experience gives back a lot to their audience

continued from page 13

"Whether they come out as meaning the same thing or even meaning anything at all by the time they reach the audience is a completely different story."

—Slevira Wallace

the Filling Station, which is where he met Paul Rose, who organizes and schedules the musical entertainment at the Leaf and Bean.

"It's weird," Slevira explained, "how it all came together at once. Charlie and I had just decided to start writing and playing music together seriously, and I went over to his house one day so we could work on some music to do together, and Charlie told me he had talked to Paul a few weeks earlier to see if there was a possibility of us playing at the Leaf and Bean. Within that same half hour, Paul called to schedule us."

Although their first collaborative public effort was fairly informal, Slevira and Wallace are currently organizing a full band which they hope will find opportunity

throughout the Bozeman area. Both Slevira and Wallace play mainly acoustically now, but Slevira says he is looking forward to incorporating more pieces for the electric guitar in the future.

"We're really not making much money right now," Wallace said, "but we've been playing long enough and writing long enough that by now we both have a lot of stuff to share with audiences."

Brown and Wallace are comically and informally referred to by their friends as "Yesterday's Grind," a name Wallace picked up from a meat sticker in the grocery store one day . . . "since 'yesterday's grind' was always better than today's grind, and since that's all we can afford," Wallace laughed. "It just kind of stuck."

Still missing Jerry?



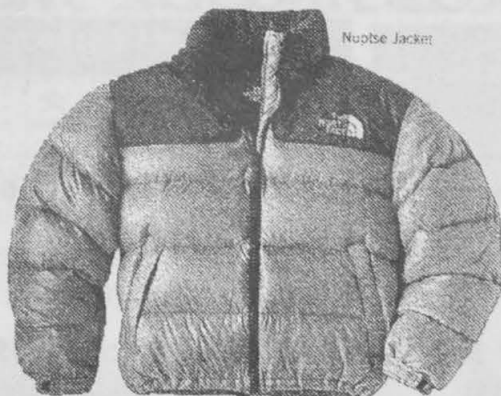
photo by Rhonda Whiteman. Printed by Roger D. Eric Ade rolls his hands across his bongo in front of the flag pole yesterday. With his head bowed in concentration and no one around, was this a tribute to the late Jerry Garcia?

Get a flu shot and be healthy for exams and the holidays

Flu season is lurking around the corner. Don't get caught with the flu bug blues and get a vaccine. It's only \$5 at the Student Health Center and is available November 1.

Students who suffer from asthma, diabetes or any other chronic illness, or if you are over 65, should get the shot. Be healthy for finals and the holidays.

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SAT-SUN MAT 1:05, 4:30; WEEKDAY MAT 4:30; NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:25 - R

FLY AWAY HOME STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15; NIGHTLY 7:00 - PG

GLIMMERMAN STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 4:10; NIGHTLY 9:40 - R

THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 2:00, 5:00; WEEKDAY MAT 5:00; NIGHTLY 7:30, 10:00 - R

THE CHAMBER RATED
SAT-SUN MAT 1:20, 4:20; WEEKDAY MAT 4:20; NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:45 - R

SLEEPERS RATED
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; WEEKDAY MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:50 - R

THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS RATED
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 4:10; WEEKDAY MAT 4:10; NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 - R

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STARRING WOOLY GOLDBURG. PAY REGULAR ADMISSION & STAY AND WATCH MIGHTY DUCKS 3 FOR FREE

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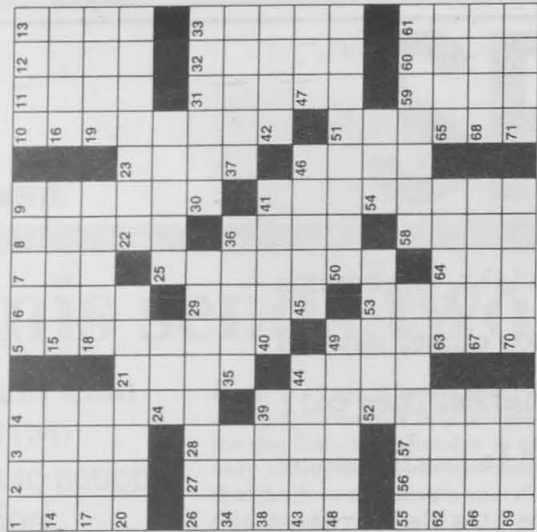
THAT THING YOU DO STEREO
SAT-SUN MAT 2:30, 4:45; NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:50 - PG

Rialto
10 W. Main 587-7495

LONG KISS GOODNIGHT
SAT-SUN MAT 2:00, 4:30; FR-SUN NITE 7:00, 9:30; MON-THURS NITE 9:00 - R

BFF PRESENTS: LAND & FREEDOM
MON-THURS NIGHT 7:00 - R

The Daily Commuter Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Hit
 - 5 Sleeveless wraps
 - 10 Fellow
 - 14 Tardy
 - 15 Shade of green
 - 16 Outer shell
 - 17 False god
 - 18 Daub
 - 19 Jason's ship
 - 20 Sheepskin
 - 22 Show off
 - 24 Before
 - 25 Absence of war
 - 26 Storyteller
 - 30 Pantry
 - 34 Japanese sash
 - 35 Sheer cloth
 - 37 Carried
 - 38 Throw
 - 40 Prettier
 - 42 Insane
 - 43 Happening
 - 45 Stitched
 - 47 Cosset
 - 48 Says it isn't so
 - 50 Pittsburgh players
 - 52 Parade feature
 - 54 Scot's negative
 - 55 Coffee stimulant: var.
 - 58 Bracelets
 - 62 Elliptical
 - 63 Fragrant flower
 - 65 Ames' state
 - 66 Citrus fruit
 - 67 Choose
 - 68 Russian city
 - 69 Summer drinks
 - 70 Office furniture
 - 71 Cozy place
- DOWN
- 1 Glided
 - 2 African riverbed
 - 3 Over all
 - 4 Bank worker
 - 5 Rouge or powder
 - 6 — mater
 - 7 Crusty dessert
 - 8 Get around
 - 9 Continued story
 - 10 Supervisor, of a kind
 - 11 Throw
 - 12 Marine growth
 - 13 Ruse
 - 21 Algerian port
 - 23 Strikebreaker
 - 25 Fight against
 - 26 Eminent
 - 27 Overhead
 - 28 Ascended
 - 29 Burden
 - 31 Peach, for one
 - 32 Go inside
 - 33 Reposes
 - 36 Salamander
 - 39 Cold symptoms
 - 41 Goes through a second time
 - 44 Part of TV
 - 46 College head
 - 49 Dirtied
 - 51 Large number

Tuesday's puzzle solved

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

09/30/96

- 53 Old-womanish
- 55 Popular drink
- 56 Eager
- 57 Renown
- 58 Reverse side
- 59 Legendary knowledge
- 60 Female sheep
- 61 Seasoning
- 64 "— Miserables"

Eye



SUMMER



The Women's Studies Minor Committee cordially invites faculty, staff and students to a

FALL SEMESTER
GET ACQUAINTED RECEPTION

Monday, October 21
4:30 to 6:00 pm
The Habit — Quad F

This reception is an opportunity to meet your colleagues and community members, learn about Women's Studies at MSU, see how you can get involved, eat, drink, and be merry.

Please join: Mary Bushing, Betsy Danforth, Sharon Hapner, Pamela Hill, Adele Pittendrigh, Beth Quinn, Carmen Knudson-Martin, Amy Thomas, and Franke Wilmer.

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6:00 am— 10:00 pm mon - fri
7:30 am - 8:00 pm sat & sun

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You **slam on the brakes** and pull the wheel hard to the right, the sounds of horns blaring from every direction. OK, that one was too close, way too close. That other driver didn't even look before changing lanes. They call them the express lanes, but you think "extinction lanes" is really more appropriate. Today seems worse than usual. Almost like it's Celebrate

psychotic

Driving Month or something and you're in the parade. No matter. You're almost at the restaurant. A very chic, very you-know restaurant that you cannot afford. It is here that you are meeting your **well-intentioned** friend whose cousin twice-removed is in town. Cousin needs a date. Cousin is just right for you! your friend claims. Sure. That's what your friend said about Dream Date Y last month. The dream ended at the police station. Don't ask. "Sorry," you tell your friend, "I'm booked." **Friend laughs.**

Friend knows you are never booked. An hour later you're cruising for parking. Five blocks. Six. Seven. Eight. Suddenly, you see it. A space. A real, live legal parking space. With...can it be? Time left on the meter. You slow to a stop. Flip your blinker. Stick your arm out the window for good measure. Sure, it's a tricky parallel parking problem, but hey, you're a mathematician. You calculate, then begin the backup. Suddenly out of nowhere, it comes: a cheesy little red sports car zipping into your space, the driver laughing maniacally.

Your blood pressure rises.

The jerk. You start to pull away but suddenly remember. Well, of course. You smile. Pull out your laptop. Connect the modem to the cell phone. Go. Ahh, there it is. OK, download. Now, display. Virtually out of nowhere a police officer materializes. She gestures at Mister Sports Car. "Move this vehicle now, sir." Mister Sports Car argues, but the police officer is firm. You watch as Mister Sports Car reluctantly pulls away. You smile. Log off. Power down. Parallel parking is tricky. **Damn, that's good software.**

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Exponent

Tennis sends two

MSU tennis team
will send two
members to national
competition

DANNA LEUSCHEN
WRITER

Goodbye snow, hello sun-

This is what two men's players, Kevin Reeder and Chris Hauck, are saying in Fresno, California, as they get ready to play in a major college tennis tournament. This is a average size national tournament with some of the best players attending. The tournament will start today and go until Sunday afternoon. "This is a great tournament for our players to get some different competition," Northam said.

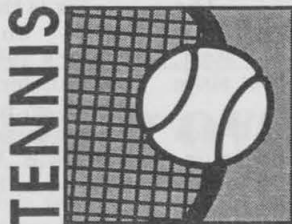
Reeder has proved that it is never too late to start playing tennis. Reeder is a Sophomore from Denver, Colorado,

he is majoring in Marketing and plays number four singles for the Bobcats. Reeder is an only child, and does not feel that he does not have a specific role model.

"I respect anyone who is willing to take a chance on living their dreams," Reeder said.

Reeder started to go after his dreams. Reeder was born in San Antonio, Texas, then went to train with David Siddons in Boon, North Carolina, and then lived with his mother in Colorado. Reeder did not start playing tennis seriously until after his freshman year of high school. He started to play because he wanted to make his high school team after being number 60 on the team his freshman year. Reeder went to Cherry Creek High School where they were the holder of two national records for tennis. This summer Reeder spent two weeks at the Palmer Tennis Academy.

"This year I am really



working on mental game and trying to take risks in my game," Reeder said. "I am trying to abolish any fear so failure."

Reeder came to Montana State because he received an academic scholarship and wanted to play at a division one University. Reeder made the team last year and played number six singles and number three doubles. He played number three doubles last year when the Bobcats got second in the Big Sky Championships. To help his doubles game, Reeder plays a serve and volley game in his singles matches. Reeder is pumped up about going to Fresno this weekend.

See National, page 22

Grididders travel to Sacramento

ROBERT EVERINGHAM
STAFF EDITOR

Looking hard for the win. This Saturday the Bobcat football team will travel for the first time ever to Northridge, California, to take on the Matadors of California State Northridge. Montana State (2-3 overall, 1-2 in the Big Sky) is coming off a 49-13 win over Northern Arizona last Saturday. Northridge (4-2 overall, 1-0 in the Big Sky) is coming off a dynamic win over Weber State in Ogden.

According to MSU offensive coordinator Jim McElwain, the team has been in practice that the players have gone back to basics and tried to improve in this area. McElwain said that the team did right in the NAU game when they just carried into this game.

"Just continue on doing the little things right," McElwain said. "So all eleven players are doing the right thing at the right time."

Rob Compson will start again this weekend at

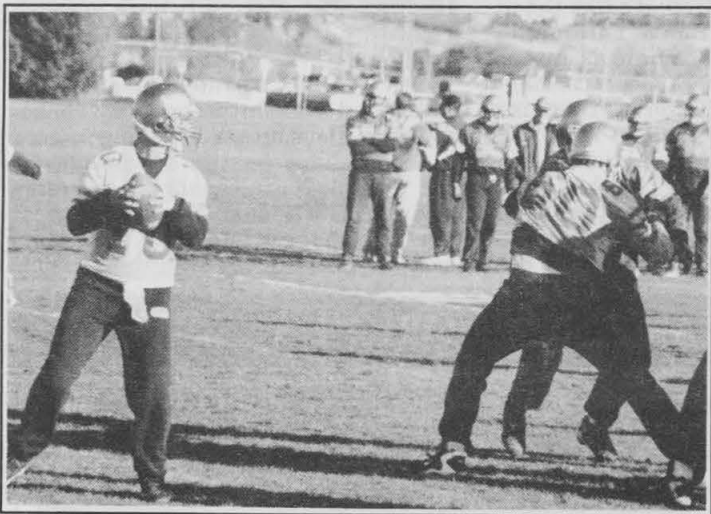


photo by Roger Dey

Rob Compson drops to throw the ball in Thursday's no-pad practice.

quarterback. According to Head Coach Cliff Hysell, Compson made some strides last weekend and threw the ball well. Hysell also said that this was one of Compson's best outings.

Behind Compson this weekend will once again be Matt Engleking, who will play

even with a broken finger, and true freshman Eric Kinnaman out of Nebraska who saw his first collegiate action in the NAU game.

"It's nice to see rookies get

See Bobcat, page 21

MSU X-Country team travels to Arizona to compete in pre-NCAA

By ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

Big time!

That's what time it is for Montana State's men's and women's cross-country teams this weekend.

The Bobcats leave for Tuscon, Az. this Friday to compete in the Pre-NCAA meet. Put on by the University of Arizona, this meet is the biggest and most important race of the season, other than the actual season-ending NCAA National Championships. The field is the biggest in history, including 40 teams and 280 athletes in each race.

If MSU isn't overwhelmed enough, both squads will face eight nationally ranked teams, and four teams receiving votes in the cross country power poll. The race will be twice as big as any the Bobcats have faced thus far.

Overwhelmed but not overmatched.

"This is a terrific opportunity to show our stuff and run in a meet of this level," said Head Coach Dale Kennedy.

The men's race is highlighted by three of the top six teams in the nation (Wisconsin 2, Northern Arizona 4, and Colorado 6). The race will also feature individual defending region 7 champion Adam Goucher, and defending Big Sky champion Tim Martin.

MSU's answer to the big dogs is senior Norm Rousey. Rousey, who is fresh off his first collegiate win last weekend at the Ricks Invitational, recently won the coveted honor of Big Sky Runner of the Week.

Rousey plans to lead his team in an upset bid. Behind him are a host of strong runners. Freshmen Mike Feist and Skiy Detray are producing well beyond expectations.

Team captain, Noah Zahrobsky and Senior, Erik Byrum make up a strong first five. Dusty Hagen and Rob Parish also hope to contribute this weekend.

"A good race in Tuscon will not only get us into the top 25, it will give us positive momentum for the all-important Big Sky Championships in two weeks," said Mike Feist.

The women's race is just as formidable as the men's, highlighted by 2nd-ranked Colorado and 5th-ranked Villanova. The race also features Arizona's Amy Sieskerez, who was the winner of this year's Mountain West Classic in Missoula. The Lady 'Cats will also square off against Big Sky foe 13th-ranked Weber State.

The Lady 'Cats are led by a host of four runners near the front. They will get a boost from the return of veterans Chris Determan from a knee injury, and Rachel Jaten from strep throat. Both missed last weekend's meet at Ricks to rest up for Tuscon.

Couple this return with the already red hot racing of freshman Amy Norden and sophomore Holly Stanish, and the Lady 'Cats have momentum at just the right time. Freshmen Janet Shumway and Danielle Loomis, along with junior transfer Carmel Kelly are also coming off their best races of the year and figure to be in the mix for MSU.

"Our team has really pulled together and has a lot of courage. We've faced our obstacles and overcame them," said Norden.

The Pre-NCAA meet is the beginning of the stretch run for the Bobcats, who race in the Big Sky Championships in two weeks.

In Garde: MSU club performs sport from the old school



photo by Roger Dey

for Jeremy Ashby, gives a pose from the old sport of fencing.

By D'ET STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

"En Garde!" The bout begins.

Fencing is derived from medieval sword fighting and is played on a strip two meters wide and 14 meters long. Opponents try to touch each other with a foil, saber, or épée. Each touch constitutes a point and there are five points in a bout.

A foil is a lightweight imitation of a sword while the saber and épée are heavier versions of the foil, yet lighter than swords.

"The foil, saber and épée are three distinct different weapons. The foil and épée are point-only weapons. They only

score with the point," said Brian Segal, Montana State fencing instructor. "A saber scores with the cutting edge or the point."

Participants wear a heavy vest, a glove and a face mask to protect themselves against the weapons. Jeremy Ashby, an electrical engineering junior, said that the weapons don't hurt if they hit you but the blade on the saber can sting because it is a little heavier.

According to Scott Larson, leader of the university fencing club, fencing has been labeled one of the life-long sports.

"It's very physical," Larson said. "It's a thinking

game. It's very much a psychological game with your opponent and it can get very intense at times."

Fencing was offered as a course at MSU in the past; however, the instructor left and the class was no longer taught. Segal moved to Bozeman and offered to teach a university course in fencing.

Segal started a beginning-level fencing course last fall through the school. Larson enrolled in the class and decided to get a fencing club started. The fencing club is sponsored by ASMSU, and all of the equipment is owned by the school.

See Fencing, page 22

Sixth round draft choice doing the job for 'Skins



NFL IN A NUTSHELL

by SETH WICKERSHAM
COLUMNIST

A trio of question mark QBs will be the focus when the New York Giants stroll into RFK stadium to meet the 5-1 Redskins. While there are three QBs, six seems to be the magic number for them.

Six hundred thousand is the salary that the best of the trio "gets by" with. The other two make seven figure salaries. The sixth rounder will start. One of the first rounders will start, but really shouldn't. The other first rounder will sit, behind the sixth rounder, but could be starting in front of the other first rounder.

Got it?

Six is the round that Washington's

their 1991 Super Bowl season.

Six is how many games the G-Men have won in the past two seasons under Dave Brown, one of the first rounders. He has led the once proud Giants to back-to-back losing seasons, and has a big hand in leading them to another this year. Brown is the third of the trio that is under the most heat, simply because his time has run out. Giants head coach Dan Reeves knew Brown wasn't going to lead them to the Super Bowl in training camp, which is why he desperately wanted Tommy Maddox to win the starting job. When Maddox showed as much ability to throw the forward pass as traditional MSU quarterbacks,

Gus Forotte was drafted. He won the starting job in August, and has led the Redskins to a quiet 5-1 start, their best since

Reeves had no choice but to concede the job to Brown and live with the results until the end of the year, when it is presumed that both Brown and Reeves will be gone from The Big Apple.

Six is the number of zeros behind the "4" on Washington's Heath Schuler's 1996 salary. As the "other" first rounder, he has thrown as many touchdown passes in his career (3) as his replacement, Forotte, threw in last week's win. As a free agent at the end of the year, he'll be looking for a new team.

Six is the number of teams that have expressed interest in Schuler: Oakland, Seattle, Atlanta, Chicago, Minnesota, and, oh yeah, New York.

Six weeks ago Schuler was benched for Forotte.

Six games later, Forotte has humbly won five. The winner, at least to date, is the six figured sixth rounder. And the win on Sunday will be the sixth for Washington. 24-13 Redskins.

Picks of the Week:

Seattle at Kansas City: The game will be over by the time you read this. 31-13 Chiefs.

Atlanta at Dallas: Are the Falcons looking forward to Miami? Yes, they're playing the Falcons. 24-17 Boys.

Baltimore at Denver: This will be a "Guitar Game" for the Broncos as the strings will be played. 34-7 Bills.

Buffalo at NY Jets: A perfect recovery game for Jim Kelly, coming off the worst game of his career with about possibly being benched. 20-17 Bills.

Cincinnati at San Francisco: With Steve Young, the 49ers will have left Lambeau with a win. Against the Bengals, everyone seems to expect a win. 30-10 Niners.

See Nutshell, page 21

You can call it a Frisbee or call it a disc, just call it ultimate

By JULIETTE RULE
STAFF WRITER

If you're too old for ultimate you must be playing soccer...or so the most dedicated of the ultimate players say. Ultimate frisbee that is.

Started by a group of New Jersey high school students in the late sixties, ultimate has been catching on ever since. Today there are leagues in many American cities as well as national and world championship competitions. What is attractive about a game involving a frisbee and good running shoes?

Perhaps the same thing that attracts football players to football, basketball players to basketball and...the list goes on. Ultimate is actually a mix

of many sports and it's rules are reminiscent of high school; assuming your gym class was co-ed.

According to Kelly Wiseman, the "sort of organizer" of Bozeman's league, athletes play light versus dark shirts and without keeping score. "Ultimate," says Wiseman, is "not super intense in Bozeman and it is a great way to meet people." In fact, it's so much fun for Wiseman, he's been playing for twelve years now.

With seven people to a team and a growing league, "it is a great way to meet people," agrees biology student Emily Kimmel, who has played in Bozeman's league for the past two years. "Plus," she says, "it is super fun."

Kimmel says she has had the opportunity to meet a variety of people and since being a student isn't a requirement, she's met a lot of people she may not meet otherwise.

Unique to ultimate, according to Mart Hafferty, Bozeman Ultimator, is the non-stop action. "Basically," says Hafferty, "you run till you drop; it's like the ultimate challenge." Ultimate is intense because, according to Hafferty, "there is no contact, it's all in skill." The skill of interception that is.

The basic premise in playing ultimate is "to win!" says Wiseman, as well as "to score the most goals, sort of

like football." Like football, ultimate uses an end zone. And as in basketball, the player in possession is always passing and never running with the frisbee or "disc." It is a penalty to run with the disc, making the object of the game interception of passes. "You really have to watch people," says Hafferty, "and watch the disc in order to intercept and consequently score." Being in good shape has its advantages in playing ultimate but according to Wiseman, "No one is in great shape when they first start playing but eventually people

get there; usually it takes a couple weeks."

The Bozeman league uses the soccer fields south of the Strand Union for practice. Wiseman welcomes any new player. However, according to Wiseman, "the season is ending to wind down," in fact, the week will probably be the last week of practices. Bozeman's league will be playing again toward the end of March with hope of establishing the league. Wiseman looks forward to organizing different teams coming advanced and amateur players within teams. Anyone interested in running the league off in a green field should contact Wiseman at the Bozeman Community Food Co-Op, 4039 unless they are too old to really rather would play



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FROM AROUND THE BIG SKY

Football games in the Big Sky Conference

Oct. 19, 1996

MONTANA STATE AT NORTHRIDGE
SACRAMENTO AT NORTHERN ARIZONA
MONTANA AT EASTERN WASHINGTON
WEBER STATE AT PORTLAND STATE

All Times Local

6:05 PM
4:05 PM
1:05 PM
7:05 PM

Defending champs starting over

BOZEMAN (AP)—Montana State Bobcat coach Mick Durham returns only one senior and four letter winners from last year's Big Sky championship club.

"When you have this many players, it will naturally take a while for everyone to get to everyone else," Durham

For the first time in several years the Bobcats will go to Midnight Madness, beginning Oct. 15, the first day the NCAA allows teams to practice, on a school night.

"That doesn't bother me. Midnight Madness is for the fans and players," he said. "Coaches don't get a lot out of it."

Sophomore Danny Sprinkle is the only returning starter. Sophomore center Nate Mastadt and junior forward Sullivan were both key players last year's club. Before going down with an ankle injury, Mike Fay was also a starter. The Bobcats lone senior, was

injured midway through the season.

Durham is going to have to meld the Bobcats quickly with MSU facing Louisville, Depaul, Nevada and James Madison early in the season.

John Lazosky, Montana's prep basketball player of the year last season,



joins the junior college transfers Kiritan Williams, Austin McKellar, Mike Badding, Mel Claxton and Damon Ollie.

Redshirt Dante Rabb, who transferred from a junior college last year, will also be new to the team.

Durham said the newcomers are excited to help build on the Bobcats' recent success.

Scott Harry, a tight end on

the football team, is also expected to join the team. Harry did not see much playing time last year.

"I can see the excitement in the new guys and they're ready to help keep it going," he said. He said it is crucial for the four veterans to provide leadership during the preseason.

McKellar and Williams should fight to take over four-year starter Scott Hatler's point guard position. McKellar is a well-rounded point guard, and Williams is more of a passer who needs to become a more consistent scoring threat, said Durham.

Ollie, last year's California junior college co-player of the year, is expected to start at power forward, with Ollie adding quality minutes off the bench.

Henry, Rabb and Claxton join Sullivan at small forward.

Montana State opens against the Australian national team. The first regular season game is Nov. 24 against Simon Fraser. Both contests will be in Bozeman.

Sports Briefs

Bozeman Ametaur Association hockey swap set for Oct. 19th

The Bozeman Ametaur Hockey Association is holding its annual hockey equipment swap and sale on Saturday, October 19th from 9AM to noon. The swap will be held at Reach, Inc. at 2134 Industrial Dr. Both youth and adult equipment will be included in the swap. Individuals are responsible for pricing and selling their own equip-

ment. No fees are charged at the swap for buyers or sellers. Bozeman Stingers jerseys will be available for sale and a limited number of youth helmets will be available for rent to first year players. Player registration for both youth and adults will be available. For more information contact Rob Tallon at 586-6817.

15th Annual 5K Octoberfest run is set for Saturday Oct. 26th

The 15th Annual Octoberfest Run will be held 9 a.m. Saturday, October 26 at the Lindley Park Center. The run is over a 5K cross country course and will be held regardless of weather. The annual event is sponsored by Universal Sports 'n' Courts. Entries can be ob-

tained at Sports 'n' Courts or by mail. The entry fee is \$10 for those who register before the day of the race, \$12 for those who register the day of the race. Entry fees include a long sleeve t-shirt. Sports 'n' Courts will host refreshments and awards following the run.

For kids sake, please bowl.

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MSU takes third in Big Sky golf Tourney

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Northern Arizona's women's golf team and Cal State-Sacramento's men's team won Big Sky Conference titles Tuesday.

Eleanor Pilgrim won the individual women's title to lead Northern Arizona, which won the three-round event by 33 strokes after finishing last in last year's conference tournament.

Northern Arizona finished with a score of 951.

Cal State-Sacramento, a newcomer in the Big Sky, was led by Robert Hamilton and Adam Pohl, who were tied for the individual lead after three rounds at 211 strokes. Hamilton, a freshman from Carmichael, Calif., birdied the second playoff hole to defeat Pohl for medalist honors.

Tournament host Eastern Washington finished second in

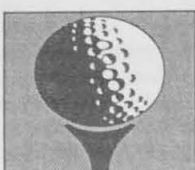
the men's competition at MeadowWood Golf Course with a total of 886 to Cal State-Sacramento's 860. Weber State was third at 889 and Portland State was fourth at 891.

Ted Heath of Cal State-Northridge finished third in the individual competition, seven strokes behind Hamilton and Pohl.

Weber State finished with a score of 984 to finish second in the women's tournament, played at Liberty Lake Golf Course. Defending champion Montana State was third with 997.

Pilgrim, a sophomore from Wales who did not compete in last year's championship, finished the tournament with a total of 232 strokes, 16 over par. She finished six strokes ahead of Weber State's Aimee Aardema, who was third a year ago, and Idaho State's Shari Humbke.

GOLF



October baseball...

BRONX BOMBERS BOOST BRONX ECONOMY

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's another reason to root for the Yankees: Their postseason success is boosting the local economy.

City Comptroller Alan Hevesi released a report Wednesday estimating that if the World Series goes the full seven games, the total amount the Bronx Bombers will add to the city's economy through two rounds of playoffs and the Series will reach \$69 million.

"When we're watching the Yankees' thrilling come-from-behind wins, none of us thinks about jobs," Hevesi said. "But when Bernie Williams slams a homer and Andy Pettite baffles a batter, it is not just exciting, it makes New York's economy stronger."

Hevesi arrived at the \$69 million figure by adding ticket sales, stadium concessions, broadcasting fees and spending at bars, hotels and restaurants, and then multiplying by 1.85—the U.S. Department of Commerce multiplier—to include indirect economic benefits.

The estimate actually is conservative, as it ignores scalpers' sales of tickets at sky high—and illegal—prices of \$1,000 or

more.

"We did not include that," said Leah Johnson, a spokeswoman for Hevesi.

After beating the Baltimore Orioles in the American League Championship Series, the Yankees start the World Series on Saturday against either the St. Louis Cardinals or the Atlanta Braves.

OZZIE'S LAST FLIP?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozzie Smith doesn't think he's played his last game at Busch Stadium.

Smith, 41, is retiring at the end of the season, and if the St. Louis Cardinals lose Games 6 and 7 in Atlanta, he won't get a chance to do any more backflips for the hometown fans.

"Emotionally, I've reached the end, and I'm not thinking about whether this was the last game here," Smith said. "As far as I'm concerned, it was not the last time that I'm going to play here."

Even if it is, Smith has no regrets.

"If, in fact, it was the last time, I couldn't wish for it to be any better," he said.

Smith, who is 0-for-8 in the series, said it was probably too much to expect the Cardinals to

win three straight at home against the Braves.

"They are a great team over there," Smith said. "We've been riding a great wave the last three games. For us to expect to win three games from a team like that might be a bit unrealistic."

STAT SHEET

Manager Bobby Cox of the Braves moved ahead of Tony Russa and Sparky Anderson for the most victories (18) in league championship series history. ... John Smoltz passed Whitey Ford for the career league post-season strikeouts with 133. ... Fred McGriff snapped a 13 string with an RBI single the first, and he had a two-homer in the eighth. ... St. Louis' Danny Jackson is the pitcher to appear in the series with five different teams. ... Cardinals center fielder Ray Lankford is 0-for-12 in the series. He hasn't started the two games due to a sore right cuff injured in late September. He struck out in a pinch-hit appearance in the eighth.

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Bobcat: lookin' for the win

Continued from page 17

feet wet," McElwain said. "I'm going to be a good player." According to Kinneman he was a little uncomfortable just going out there last weekend. The main reason he said he felt this way was because college ball is so much faster than high school ball. He also said he's glad he has Engleking out of him. "I think he's a quiet player," Kinneman said, "but he



is a leader for us out there."

MSU is still without Terence Crump and Mark Rollins who are both sidelined with injuries. Travis Cormaney and Travis Wright will be at the

full back position this weekend.

The 'Cats threw the ball last weekend more than they ran it. This is the first time this has happened in 18 consecutive games. McElwain said that it doesn't matter right now whether or not the offense passes the ball, their only goal is to get the win and stop the losing slide that the Bobcats have been in for the last two weeks.

This weekend's game can be heard on 1090 KBOZ AM.

Skiing is just a few degrees away

(AP)—Warm weather would keep traditional early season ski resorts in the West from opening by this weekend, but the ski season is just a few degrees away.

Loveland and Keystone have been vying since 1982 to be the first ski resort to open in Colorado. The weather cooperated last year and allowed the resorts to start the season Oct. 11. Both resorts started making snow Monday but temperatures in the 40s and 50s made it difficult to keep the snow from melting.

"This morning was the first

time we've made snow in a week," Keystone spokesman Jim Felton said Monday. "What's frustrating is despite record heat statewide, we're a few degrees away from making snow."

Felton said Keystone needs nighttime temperatures of 28 degrees or lower and low humidity levels for optimum snow-making.

Felton said the resort will miss its target opening date of Wednesday, but he's confident Keystone will open next week.

"On Wednesday, we're looking at the first favorable

snow-making pattern for the whole month of October," he said.

Loveland spokesman Scott Fortner said his resort also was making snow Monday but only a dusting stuck to the mountain.

"We're not in dire straits or anything," Fortner said. "The last three years we've been fortunate to have an early opening date. This year we're going back to a typical fall."

"If we're having this conversation at Thanksgiving, then we'll be very worried."

Outshell: get the picks

Continued from page 18

difference between the two is: Indy's talented players vs. it. 20-16 Colts.

New Orleans at Carolina: Kevin Greene's ten yard end zone leap has set the standard for massive touchdown celebra-

tions, a few of which will be practiced this week. 34-20 Panthers.

Pittsburgh at Houston: A change in sites of this year's Personal Foul Bowl. Unfortunately for the Oilers, no change in the result. 26-21 Oilers.

Tampa Bay at Arizona: An interesting figure: Take

Arizona's Jeff Graham's Week 5 performance and Tampa's Trent Dilfer's show last week, and these two QBs combined for seven touchdowns passes. What will happen this week? 7-3 Cards.

Oakland at San Diego: Bring back Dan Fouts and Kenny Stabler! 31-28 Raiders.

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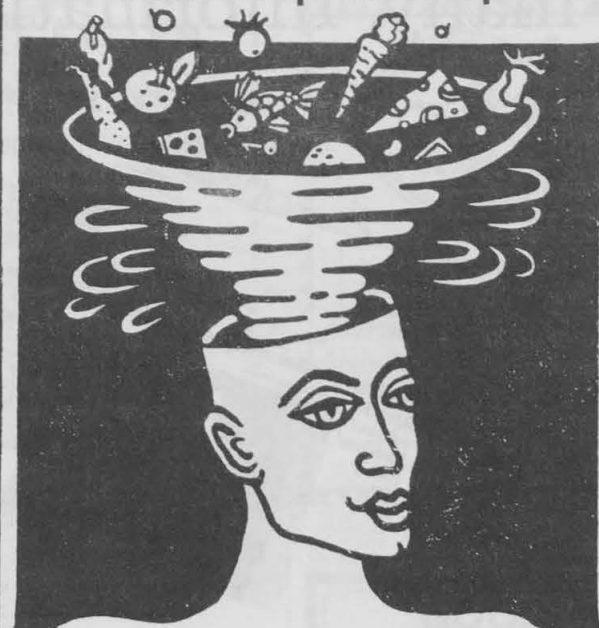
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Icedogs playin' in the sun

The Bozeman Ice Dogs are going to California next weekend to take on the Ventura Mariners in a three game series. While their own schedule gets restructured to facilitate playing 31 games at the Bozeman Ice Center, the 'Dogs will get some time on the ice and maybe on the beach. More importantly they get three games against a quality Junior College team and that's great news for Head Coach David Cole.

"This trip is just further proof our management wants a good quality product both on and off the ice," Cole said. The guys on the team, even with the long road swing, are keeping their spirits up, working hard, and really coming together as a team."

The Ice Dogs home games in October are being rescheduled for the Bozeman Ice Center later in the season. Therefore, to fill what would have



been a nearly three week gap, the 'Dogs have added three game with the Ventura Mariners to their schedule. The Mariners, members of the Western State Hockey League, are bringing the Icedogs to southern California to help foster more support for junior hockey in the area.

They went to great lengths working with the Icedogs to make this trip happen, and Cole feels as if this will be a good experience for his club.

"This trip gives the club more time on the ice, good competition," Cole said. "Hopefully some great memories because the folks with the Mariners have said they're going to make this a fun trip off the ice for these guys."

The games in Ventura are at 8:05 p.m. MST on Friday and Saturday, and at 2:50 p.m. MST on Sunday. You can catch all the Icedogs action live on 96.7 K-SKY, with the broadcast starting five minutes before the opening face-off.

Fencing: livin' the swashbucklin'

continued from page 17

"(The club) gives students a chance to practice their stuff outside of the classroom," Segal said.

The club wants to hold formal intramural competitions as well as organize competitions with other colleges.

"We're trying to compete with other schools—UM, and Carroll College up in Helena and a then a couple of colleges in Idaho," Segal said. "We're trying to get into the western league and start competing against them now that we have some experienced fencers."

Students fence for different reasons.

"This is my first year. I've wanted to (fence) since I was a little

kid," said Mike Snyder, a political science sophomore. "It's kind of neat. It's old world—real traditional."



"It's just one step up from swinging sticks at my brother," said Matt Landt, anthropology senior. "It always intrigued me. You always see swashbuckler movies. It looked interesting so I thought I'd give it a shot."

According to Ashby, Olympic competitions

use electrical equipment to be sure of scoring, however, in the beginning of fencing, participants would be shirtless. Scoring was determined by superficial wounds that each opponent inflicted with the foil.

The fencing club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday nights on the third floor of Romney Gym.

National: matching up

continued from page 17

Kris's and my first chance to compete at a national tournament," Reeder said. I think we can surprise a lot of people and show them that Montana State has some talent."

Reeder will team up with Hauck and play doubles in the tournament. Hauck is a freshman from Springfield, Missouri, and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Hauck came to Montana State because of their well known engineering program and wanted to play tennis and be somewhere. He also loves to ski. Right now, Hauck is playing number five singles and plays with Reeder at number two doubles. Hauck has a strong baseline game, but mixes up his game and comes to the net so his doubles game will get stronger.

"My main goal this year is to adjust to college tennis and mainly improve my

game at the net because I don't know what to expect from the season since this is my first year," Hauck said.

Hauck started playing when he was nine years old with his father. When Hauck and his family moved to Springfield, Missouri, there was a new indoor tennis center. According to Hauck, his family thought it was cool, so they all went to play on the new courts. Hauck has been playing ever since.

"I look up to my parents because they work so hard at their jobs and they are raising four boys, but through all that they have always helped me when I needed it the most," Hauck said.

Hauck is very excited about going to Fresno this weekend.

"I feel very confident and excited because this is my first college tennis tournament and I get to see how I match up," Hauck said.

Avalanche smothers the Oilers

DENVER (AP)—Eric Lacroix is making his father look pretty good.

Lacroix, brought to Colorado in the offseason by Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix, got his first career hat trick Tuesday night to lead the Colorado Avalanche to a 7-2 win over the Edmonton Oilers.

Lacroix, who also had an assist, scored on his first three shots, putting home a rebound in the first period and scoring on a diving shot and a faceoff to give the Avalanche a 5-1 lead in the second.

"Everybody always asks me how it's been working for your father," Lacroix said. "It's not really working for your father. You're working for a friend. I'm sure he's going to go to bed tonight and maybe put his GM hat down and be a father. He'll probably be happy, I'm sure."

Lacroix's big night overshadowed a career-high six points by Joe Sakic, who assisted on all three of Lacroix's goals and finished with five overall.

"He's always around the net,

so I don't have to look around to find out where he's going to be," Sakic said of Lacroix. "He's a nice guy to play with."

Lacroix, acquired from the Los Angeles Kings for goaltender Stephane Fiset and a 1998 draft pick, nearly scored a fourth goal just before the second intermission but was stopped on a breakaway by Edmonton goaltender Curtis Joseph.

The Avalanche's efficiency was matched only by Edmonton's futility. The Oilers, who have lost three of four games after a 3-0 start, went 0-for-6 on the power play. Colorado, the first team to score more than three goals against Edmonton this year, has killed all 17 power plays at home.

"When we gave up the third and fourth goals, we acted like the game was over," said Oilers coach Ron Low. "We played very, very lackluster. We can't compete playing like that. We didn't go hard."

Sakic got his fifth assist of the game on Lacroix's third goal 3:26 later.

Sandis Ozolinsh extended his

point streak to six games 56 seconds into the first period when he skated unimpeded across the blue line and backhanded a shot between Joseph's legs.

Ozolinsh, whose nine points led NHL defensemen, then assisted on Lacroix's first goal at 1:14 as Lacroix rebounded Ozolinsh's shot from the top of the circle and put it past a sprawling Joseph.

The Oilers cut the lead to two minutes later when Jarrod Annott beat Patrick Roy over his left shoulder following a Colorado turnover in its own zone. Roy finished with 33 saves.

Former Colorado winger Andrei Kovalenko assisted on Annott's goal for his 100th career assist. He later scored on a crossing pass one minute after Colorado had taken a 6-1 lead on Peter Forsberg's goal from the blue line 1:14 into the final period.

Valeri Kamensky, playing in the first time since signing a three-year, \$4.8 million contract Saturday, closed the scoring with a shot just outside the crease with 1:14 left.

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Teacher appeals firing for refusing drug test

ATLANTA (AP) — A Savannah teacher is asking the state Board of Education to overturn her dismissal for refusing to take a random drug test.

The refusal was no reason to fire Sherry Hearn, a former Chatham County teacher of the year, her attorney, Alan Lowe, told a hearing officer for the state board Tuesday.

But an attorney for the Savannah-Chatham County school board argued that Ms. Hearn's refusal to be tested went against board policy. He charged that she also violated the law by bringing marijuana onto school property.

"If this was a private employer, there would be no question about this," said board lawyer Lea Holliday.

Police found a small amount of marijuana in Ms. Hearn's car Windsor Forest High School in Savannah in April. The car was parked and unlocked on the campus.

Ms. Hearn, a 27-year veteran history teacher, took a private drug test that found no drugs in her system the next day, Lowe said. But she refused to allow the school to test her, saying it would have violated her constitutional rights.

School Superintendent Patrick Russo recommended the firing of Ms. Hearn for insubordination and breaking board policy and procedure.

Lowe argued that the search of her car was unreasonable and unlawful and violated Chatham school board policy because Ms. Hearn, who vehemently opposes such searches, was not notified beforehand.

"In order to require an employee to take a drug test, there must be reasonable suspicion," Lowe said. "There was nothing in her record to suspect Sherry Hearn was under the influence of drugs, that she uses drugs."

Holliday argued that officials did have probable cause to search the car after drug dogs alerted officers there might be drugs inside.

"She had already violated the law by bringing drugs onto school property," Holliday said. "This wasn't an excuse to get rid of her. Good teacher or bad, under these circumstances ... she was required to take the test and she did not do so."

The final recommendation from the hearing officer, Lauren Buckland, goes to the state board, which has only one more meeting this year.

GENS 101: Class designed to help students adjust and

continued from page 1

a student peer leader both working for the class.

Kristy McFetridge, student coordinator for peer leaders said peer leaders are upper division students who are selected to help with the class. Peer leaders are able to relate student's concerns because they have had the same experiences when they were freshmen.

According to Kristen Bundi, freshman in general studies, the class caused anxiety at first but once students met, another things improved.

"I wasn't too sure of it at first, but now that it's been while, it's not too bad," Bundi said.

With the use of a peer leader, students are able to be more comfortable.

"The peer leader is one more connection with the students, otherwise they might not feel as comfortable talking with there facilitator as they might be to the peer leader," Orazem said.

Principal faces discipline for 'dumb Indian' comment

PINON, Ariz. (AP) — A high school principal will face disciplinary action for saying any student who spends money on drugs is a "dumb Indian."

The governing board of the Pinon Unified School District met for six hours Tuesday to discuss that remark and other issues concerning Louis Jumper, principal of Pinon High School.

The controversy began last week during a school assembly when Jumper made the remark. He apologized for the comment, which his wife said grew out of frustration with students smoking on

campus.

Parents angry over the remark on Tuesday blocked a highway into the Navajo reservation community, forcing school buses to turn back.

One parent among the six protesters carried a sign that read "We're Not Dumb Indians." On Monday, about 100 of the school's 450 students walked out of classes to protest Jumper's remark. He met with students later and apologized, said Superintendent Larry Wallen.

Jumper and Wallen are white.

Jumper faces disciplinary action

for his comment, Wallen said.

In addition, the school board voted Tuesday to hire an independent investigator to look into allegations that Jumper had a physical confrontation with a student. The investigator will report to the school board Nov. 6.

Wallen said he will meet with the school's student council Thursday to talk about their concerns.

He also said the board will hold a special forum during its Nov. 6 meeting to discuss the school's dress code, which bans baggy clothes or anything considered to be gang-related.

Lawsuit: ruling "victory for public education"

continued from page 2

be unprecedented in federal courts.

Guthrie School Superintendent Don Bowman said he learned Tuesday that the lawsuit — which the public school system won on Sept. 30 — was being appealed to the Swansons to the 10th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver.

Tulsa attorney Jerry Richardson, representing Guthrie schools, said that the ruling in favor of the district was "a victory for public education."

The Presidential election will be held Nov. 5. Become an informed voter. Information regarding the ballot issues was published in the Oct. 15 Exponent.



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WEDNESDAY:

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THURSDAY: THURSDAY NITE THUNDER —

WELL DRINKS!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: RIDE THE 'KO'S TRAIN' —

CATCH THE CHOO — CHOO ON THE DANCE FLOOR!

KO'S GAMES — THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY —

FROM 9 - 10:30 P.M.

"THE MO' PEOPLE THAT PLAY, THE MO' PEOPLE THAT DRINK FREE!"

KO'S "Where Rock'n Good Times and Roll'n Good Fun Never End"

LUNCH SPECIALS

Stageline

582-1010

\$3.⁹⁹

NEW LOCATION!

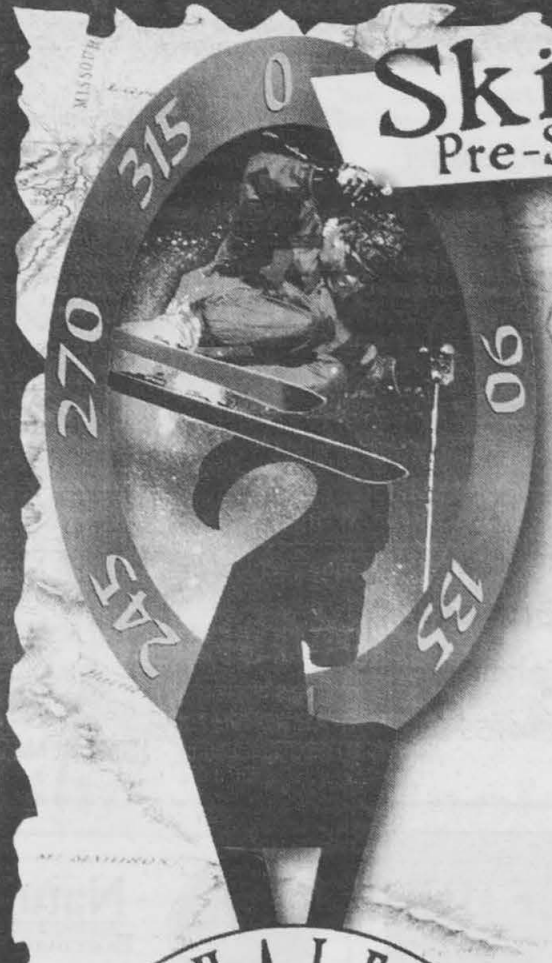
College
Lincoln
19th
Stageline
Fieldhouse

1 Personal "8 Pizza with 1 topping/ plus a refillable pop* 582-1010

GO CATS!

*eat in only No take-out or delivery

Top Cat: Med. Pepperoni \$4.99



Skitacular

Pre-Season Ski Sale

Starting Saturday!

Save Up to 50%

Storewide Pre-Season Sale!

- Clothing
- Snowboards
- Ski Equipment

CHALET SPORTS

Main & Willson
Downtown Bozeman
587-4595