

Family housing **DISCRIMINATION** suit settled

LADY NETTERS fall short of championship

Daredevil **PROFESSORS** ▶



Montana
State
University

Exponent

Volume 89, Issue 53



Photo by Oliver Bell

Physics Professor Jeff Adams shows the capabilities of liquid nitrogen. The dedication was an opportunity for the department to show off "Phun Physics."

Dedication of Engineering Building a success

SILVIA CARRILLO
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday at 1:15 p.m. the National Anthem was sung by the Air Force ROTC at Shroyer Hall to set the stage for the beginning of the dedication of the Engineering/Physical Science Building (EPS).

About 350 people were present at the event to "celebrate 15 years of hardworking," as David Davidson, Dean of College of Engineering put it in the introduction to his speech. C. Lester Egan, team chair of the Century Fund Raising Campaign, said later, "This is the celebration of a vision and a dream come true."

The Engineering/Physical Science Building is a complex of high-tech, high-image activities involving different departments. The building has 95,000 square feet of usable space. It contains the offices and laboratories of Physics, Computer Science, Center for Biofilm Engineering, the Burns Telecommunications Center as well as laboratories for Chemical Engineering, Mechanical and Industrial Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. The building which cost \$3.5 million plus \$3.4 million in private donations and \$4 million more in equipment gifts, is the most expensive state-funded building in the history of Montana.

During his speech at Shroyer, Montana State President Mike Malone said that this was a great day not only for him but also for everyone who worked in the project since the beginning.

"When we announced 14 years ago that we had to raise the money for the project, many distinguished alumni answered the call," Malone said. "It is a pride to see one generation helping bring up other generations."

Malone said the building represented the mission of the university: providing the means for instruction, research, and outreach.

"This building not only represents the commitment of Montana," Malone said, "but it also

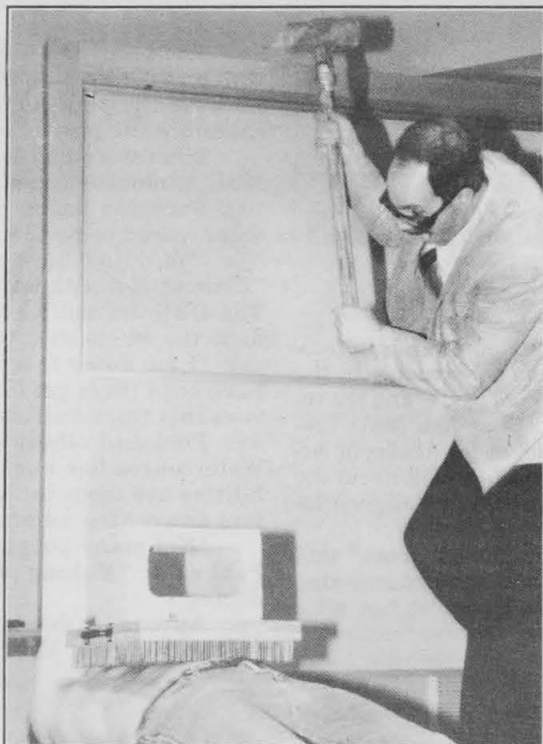


Photo by Oliver Bell

Professor Greg Francis risks his life as Professor Jeff Adams crushes a cement block over his chest and a board of nails.

symbolizes what the whole university is about."

Lt. Gov. Judy Martz also participated in the building's dedication. Martz talked about how important research and development are for people.

"What this building will create is more creative people," Martz said. "That will bring new opportunities to more Montanans so that they will keep seeing into the big sky."

U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns was the last of the special guests to speak.

"We can build great buildings, but the next and more important step is to make them leave," Burns said. "This building is the symbol of this state and of Americans who still believe and work for the future."

Senator Burns recalled during his speech

see Dedication page 2

Sweeping up after session

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

After 87 rough and tenuous days in the legislature the university is coming, counting its victories and its defeats.

Marilyn Wessel, director of university relations, spent every day in the session working on securing more funds for Montana State and the other public institutions.

The session has been called a roller coaster for education by many because the quick turn around on many issues.

"Not really a roller coaster ride because that suggests ups and downs, and ups and downs," Wessel said. "We were on a really long down and a really short little blip up, but the up did not equal the down I assure you."

Wessel equated the session more to a bungee jump.

"You bounce clear to the bottom but you don't come clear back up to where you jumped from," Wessel said.

The largest victory Wessel thought the university saw was the restoration of money taken from the general appropriations fund two days before the session ended.

"Probably the hero there was Governor Racicot who stood firm and said 'I need to see improvements in this appropriations bill or I am going to veto it,'" Wessel said.

MSU president Mike Malone also mentioned Racicot's stand as a bright light of the session.

"The governor told us that he would fight for his higher ed budget and he did," Malone said.

Wessel's list of victories included HB 9 which secured money for arts for Shakespeare in the Parks and the Museum of the Rockies, approval for \$3.2 million in bonding for computers systems for all the universities, the classified employee raise of 1.5 percent, the student building approval and \$2 million for Montana Science and Technology Alliance to attract federal grants and contracts for matching funds.

The money for the matching came with mixed feelings. The university supported Racicot's Today and Tomorrow plan which would have provided \$20 million for campus research by

see Legislature page 5

Bioscience

Construction to begin on new facility

By MARCUS HIBDON
MANAGING EDITOR

It costs a little more than the average roach motel, but the new Biological Sciences building will play host to critters nastier than the average cockroach.

According to Don Mathre, head of Montana State's plant pathology department, construction on the \$10.8 million building will begin in mid-May and take about 2 years to complete. Mathre said the most outstanding feature of the building will be its pathogen quarantine system.

David Bombauer, manager of the Plant Growth Center, said the system will allow for researchers to study how foreign pathogens and insects affect weeds and crop growth without the threat of the microorganisms escaping into Montana.

"The current insect quarantine facility is used to bring in insects and nematodes and mites that might be effective biological control of grubs or other insect

agents," Bombauer said, "so that pathogens, things like fungus and bacteria, that show promise as weed control agents can be brought in and worked with in containment to make sure they're effective weed killers and they're safe in our environment."

According to Dean of Agriculture Tom McCoy, the quarantine is essentially a safeguard that will allow research to take place at MSU without risking the release of any harmful pathogens.

"So if a potential pathogen is brought into our state that can potentially harm our crops," McCoy said, "there has to be a lot of screening. The work is usually done somewhere near the origin of the pathogen then important to Bozeman and test it to make sure it won't kill a wheat plant for example."

McCoy said the funding for the building was secured without any state

see Bioscience page 3

Step into spring



Photo by Roger Dey

Construction crews return with the robins of spring to finish construction of the steps on the west side of campus.

Dedication: Senator Burns speaks

continued from page 1

that a couple of days ago he had the opportunity to visit Sarajevo where he saw people "that looked like their souls were taken." In comparison to Sarajevo's reality, Burns said Americans are ground-level people who know how to evolve and change for the better.

Burns said it is very easy to represent a state like Montana, where people still know how to dream and achieve great things, like the EPS building.

After the inaugural ceremony the special guests gathered with a great number of students at Lee Plaza, in front of the EPS

building, to witness the ribbon-cutting ceremony. After the words of James M. McCray ASMSU immediate past-president, a rifle drill team performance by the United States Air Force ROTC and the remarks of Joseph A. Chapman MSU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, MSU President Mike Malone cut the blue ribbon with a specially-designed laser.

"I think this building is great," said Ramon Costa, an MSU student majoring in industrial engineering. "It has all a student facing a new century may want: technology, comfort and research all in one."

Nonpoint source pollution plagues Montana water

By JODIE DEIGNAN
ENVIRONMENTAL EDITOR

Nonpoint pollution is seeping into the drinking water resources, fish habitat and streams of Bozeman.

According to the Montana Watercourse, all the water that flows from the storm drains in Bozeman, unlike the town's sewage system, pours untreated into Bozeman Creek and the East Gallatin Creek.

Everything that we leave on our streets and lawns will wash with the spring melt into our curbside drains. Yard debris, loose trash, vehicle liquids, and pet waste can't always be traced back to the original source. This type of pollution is called nonpoint source pollution and it plagues Montana's world-renowned rivers and streams.

"We All Live Downstream" is a project that began last year with the support of the Montana Watercourse, a Montana State adult youth water education and outreach program. Cara Liberatore, project's brainchild, coordinated the first storm drain stencil project. She received grant money from the Montana Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Bozeman is divided into 15 sections and contains 974 storm drains. Last year, 350 Bozemanites used stenciling kits in prepackaged buckets to paint the "We All Live Downstream" logo on sidewalks next to storm drains, hoping to remind people to reduce nonpoint source pollution.

"The goal is to raise awareness about where storm water runoff goes and that it is not treated," said Montana Watercourse Director Mary Ellen Wolfe. "We are all making contributions to nonpoint source pollution, for example by driving cars. We want to raise consciousness and have people not purposely pour motor oil down storm drains into Bozeman Creek."

The paint is an environmentally friendly Krylon marking paint which contains no lead, no fluorocarbons and no methylene chloride. Because the paint is not oil-based, the stencils need to be repainted therefore the project is calling for volunteers to help with the project. Liberatore has left Bozeman for grad school in Calgary, but the MSU student is committed to seeing the stencils freshly painted.

Bozeman native Kelly Pohl stepped into Liberatore's place and volunteered to be the storm drain project coordinator.

"We didn't have a budget for the project this year," Wolfe said. "Without Kelly the project probably wouldn't have been done at all. The DEQ did not have any money in its budget this year so she did the whole thing on a volunteer basis."

"I am doing this because I've seen the damage in our rivers and have seen them get dirtier over the years," Pohl said. "I want to prevent this from continuing to happen in any way I can."

Pohl and others are looking for others to help paint. Montana Watercourse has buckets of storm drain painting kits and the possibilities are open to anyone who wants to volunteer between September or over the summer.

"Not many people know that the storm drains go into the river," Pohl said. "Making people aware will prevent the problem to a large degree."

Anyone interested in volunteering or contributing ideas for next year can contact Montana Watercourse 994-6671.

Of The Year SELECTION NOMINEES

President:

Scott Wynegar - North Hedges
Bettinna Purdon - Roskie
Jason Moore - Mullan
Erin Benner - Hannon
Katie Price - Hapner

Vice President:

Eric Guptill - Roskie
Ryan Alane Harrington - Hapner

Senator:

Marq Picos - Langford
Brock Sweeney - Roskie
John Cornish - Roskie
Michael Monson - Mullan
Shanda Goodian - Hannon
Michelle Frank - Hannon
Carrie Hageman - Quads
Josh Lambert - North Hedges
Michelle Langevin - Hapner
Bethany Ann Valley - Hapner

Social Chair:

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Cara Nelson - Roskie
Kimberly Saint-Romain - Mullan
Dawne Pederson - Hannon
Nathan Hicks - North Hedges
Anne Armstrong - North Hedges
Melissa McGowan - Hapner
Tanis Knopp - Hapner
Shani Roesner - Hapner

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Nan Harter - Mullan
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Scott St. John - Mullan
Robin Kerbel - Hannon
John McAllister - Quads
Jeneal Ellis - North Hedges
Dustie Simons - Hapner

Interhall Representative:

Matt Cross - North Hedges

Unique Officers:

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Terra Cusack - Roskie Community Involvement
Rosanne Eppinger - North Hedges Facility Technician

Horizon:

Clint Johannes - North Hedges

Executive Officer:

Matt Colbert - IRHA President
Debbie Johnson - IRHA VP of Programming

RHA Person of the Year:

Kiara Kukes - IRHA NCC
Andy McMahon - Langford Senator
Meghan Sapp - IRHA NRHH President
Allison Fix - 5th North Hedges Student

Award for Outstanding RHA Service:

Ross Johnston - 2nd North Hedges Resident
Tim Young - Langford VP

RHA Event:

Bed of Roses Formal Ball - Hapner Hall
Jim Bridger Days - Langford Hall
Academic Involvement - North Hedges
Hannon/Quads Coffee House - Hannon and Interquad
North Stars - North Hedges

RHA Hall:

North Hedges
Langford

RHA Advisor:

Gary Anderson - North Hedges
Naomi Onstad - Hapner
Greg Spritzer - Langford
Jon Netzloff - Roskie
Amber Spring - Hannon
Nikki Jacobs - Mullan

RHA Floor:

1N Langford
4th North Hedges
Hapner 2CD
7th Roskie
Quad D
4th Roskie
Quad B
2nd North Hedges
4N Langford

RA Staff:

Langford
South Hedges
Hannon/Quads
North Hedges

RA - Female:

Shawna Morrow - Hapner
Angie Hanson - H/Q
Kira Sandoz - South Hedges
Jennifer Preston - South Hedges
Kierstin Tate - Roskie
Chris Overton - North Hedges
Kristi Graham - North Hedges
Brook Esselman

RA - Male:

Greg Spritzer - Langford
Derek Wayman - Langford
Ryan DeGraw - North Hedges
Josh Keehr - Langford
Pat Mangan - H/Q
Jeremy Chamberlain - South Hedges
Keenan Blunt - Roskie
Chris Evans - Roskie
Jeff Smoot - North Hedges
Kelly Weak - South Hedges
Kurt Blunt - Langford

•1996 - 1997•

Action plan will be presented

EDAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

The Gallatin Valley has rapidly grown over the past twenty years and is expected to grow at the same rate in the next twenty years. Some say that Bozeman could be the next Jackson Hole or even a smaller version of Billings, so people are now asking questions about how the community could be allowed to grow.

Gallatin Valley Tomorrow is an organization which has worked over the last year to gather a consensus from everyone in the community on what course they would like the valley follow.

On May 13 the GVT will present a community action plan in the SUB Ballrooms. There is no charge for the event.

The event is split into two sessions. The first from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and will feature Daniel Emmis, director for the Rocky Mountain West, as the keynote speaker. There will also be two workshops. The 3 p.m. workshop will feature foundation directors and Mike Malone, MSU president. The 4 p.m. workshop will focus on the role of local government and feature Jerry Johnson, with the MSU department of Political Science.

The evening program will feature the Vigilante Theater Company and a keynote address by Rev. Marc Racicot. The evening will finish with a chance for audience participation. The evening session will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"What we want to do with the event is really raise the profile of Gallatin Valley Tomorrow and the initiatives that we're bringing to the community," said Tim Connor, GVT project coordinator. "More than that we want to engage people in these initiatives; we want to give them the opportunity to ratify the ones they consider really worthy and maybe toss overboard the ones the community is really not behind."

Connor said MSU has played a vital role in the project. The architecture department designed the logo, the Alumni Association and MSU Foundation are sponsors and the earth sciences department



"I see the university as making a lot of effort to bridge to the community and be involved in it succeeding."

-Tim Connor, GVT project coordinator

ment helped with mapping and graphing.

MSU President Mike Malone said he feels it is important for the university to stay involved with the surrounding community. "I think when you're the largest employer in the community, that's a very delicate situation," Malone said, "but clearly isolation is not the answer. I think we're less isolated now than when I came here 30 years ago."

Connor said University Relations has been helpful along with the president's office.

"I see the university as making a lot of effort to bridge to the community and be involved in it succeeding," Connor said.

One effect of the consensus building was the appearance of divisions in the community. For example, some residents want the area to grow while others have hopes that the area will stay the same.

"This is a truly profoundly divided community, and it needs a process such as Gallatin Valley Tomorrow simply to give people the opportunity to really dialogue on difficult issues and reach consensus and do something progressive for our future," Connor said.

Connor will present the action plan at the event, which has been formed by different focus groups over the last year. Everyone who has an interest in the future of the Gallatin Valley is invited to attend to make recommendations.

"Really we've got a dynamic program, I mean it's a hot program, if a person has any interest at all in activism, in making an impact, in influencing government processes, in making a difference," Connor said. "You know this is a hot program."

Improved advising survey's goal

By MARCUS HIBDON
MANAGING EDITOR

Several Montana State students received a little extra surprise in the mail from MSU throughout the last week.

According to Cel Johnson, director of Institutional Research, the University sent 800 surveys asking students about the quality of advising by MSU faculty with a cover letter by MSU President Mike Malone. Malone said the need to improve advising at MSU is a very necessary venture.

"I don't believe the University can take a 'let the consumer beware attitude,'" Malone said. "It says here in the catalog 'It's your responsibility so get it done.' That's not adequate. I think what you want is quality faculty giving you quality advice."

Johnson said the survey was part of the Product, Quality and Outcome agreement MSU formed with the governor's office.

"It's part of our PQO with the legislature for the governor's office," Johnson said. "One of our pledges is to pilot test a survey on advising developed at Kansas State University and we were supposed to do that last year. When we got it, it was too long and cumbersome for our school so we modified and sent out a modified version."

Johnson said the university gave a random sample of students, 200 from each class, the modified questionnaire. She said MSU will wait until the end of the semester for a reasonable amount of surveys to be returned. The surveys will then be analyzed by the PQO task force on advising, chaired by Margaretha Wessel, director of General studies, and results should be analyzed by the beginning of next semester.

Johnson said an advising problem is not apparent at MSU.

"Overall when we do surveys of our alumnis and graduating senior survey, people don't criticize advising," Johnson said. "Most of them say their pretty satisfied with it but that's one of the things that tends to get criticized from the outside based on dissatisfied people who complain. The satisfied people never say anything. What you hear are the complaints and also there's a perception that advising happens better in some departments than in others."

Though ASMSU has no involvement with the survey the task force plans to keep them informed on the results, Johnson said.

ASMSU President Brad Schlepp said he first found out about the survey because he was a student chosen to participate. However, he said he thinks the survey is a good start to improve advising at MSU.

"I think MSU as a whole has made good progress on how to improve advising on campus," Schlepp said. "To me the survey didn't ask the necessary questions. The question that needs to be asked is 'What is student perception of advising?'"

Schlepp said ASMSU plans to review the results of the survey in an effort to create one that adequately defines the perception of the students.

"We don't get the results until next semester and what ASMSU can do as a role player is take the results and develop more questions—more precise questions for students on their advising. The biggest thing is what their perception is. If you don't find that out you can ask all the question in the world and it's not going to help."

Bioscience: numerous research labs

Continued from page 1

ny. \$7.7 million came from a four-year grant from the United States Department of Agriculture Facilities Grant program starting in the early 1990s, McCoy said. He said an additional \$3.1 million was obtained from private sources with approximately \$800,000 remaining to be found.

Bombauer said only two facilities presently exist with the

capabilities of the new building, although several others are under construction. He said having a pathogen containment system will greatly improve the ability of MSU scientists to research pathogens and insects affect on plants and the environment.

"It will speed up the process to look at these agents right now," Bombauer said. "Since there's only two of them on line in Hawaii and Fort Detrick all the scientists in the United States that

want to work with biological agents have their pathogens screened through those two facilities—there's quite a bottleneck."

McCoy said the building will not exist strictly for the examination of pathogens. The building will also provide numerous labs for other researchers. He said another important feature of the new building will be the area dedicated to enhancing the quality of crops grown in Montana primarily for export.

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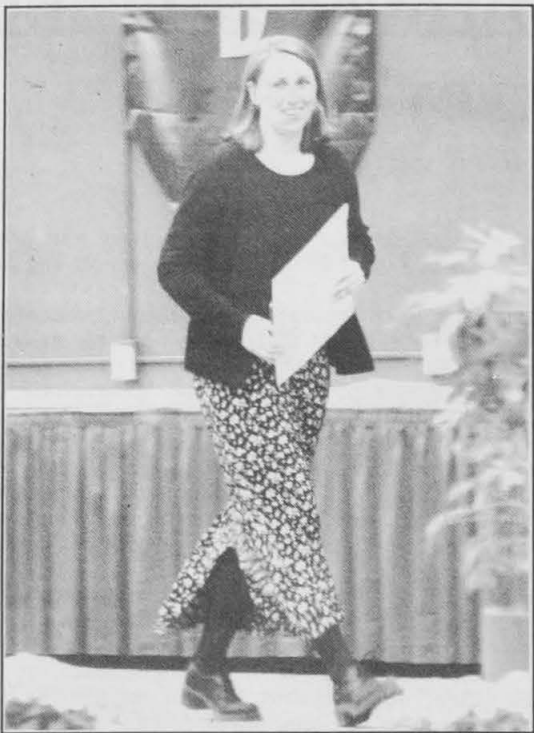


Photo by Janna Ferry

Jody Neil, among many other MSU students, receives recognition in the form of awards and scholarships for her involvement in a variety of activities.

74th Annual Student Recognition Day

Students and faculty gathered Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 74th Annual Day of Student Recognition, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Montana State alumni. The event presented awards and scholarships from MSU academic departments, colleges, organizations, alumni and friends, both on and off campus, to outstanding students.

The event was organized through student chairpersons Julie Clay, Beth Douglas, Jared Roper and Joe Thornburg. Advisers for the event were Patty Inskeep and Trish Little.

In May of 1923, the campus of what was then Montana State College witnessed its first Woman's Day. Under the direction of Una B. Herrick, the first Dean of Women, the unique Woman's Day ceremony was established and maintained as an annual tradition.

In 1977, awards recognizing men as well as women were included for the first time, with major awards for men added in 1982. The name was changed in 1983 to Montana State University Day of Student Recognition.

Classified employees look for raise

By JESSICA PARKS AND DAX SCHIEFFER, EXPONENT STAFF

As the legislative session came to a close Wednesday, the fate of the funding for a salary increase for classified employees still lurched in the balance.

Classified employees are state employees that work for the university system, and ultimately fall under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents. There are approximately 1,000 classified employees at Montana State, performing such jobs as administrative assistant and secretary.

Their voice for a pay increase was intensified during this legislative session, spurred by the fact that MSU faculty received a 6 percent increase in pay over the next four years, said Jim Alan, associated director of Montana Public Employees Association. Alan said that not this pay increase is subsidized by the legislature, but will be supplemented by student money through a tuition increase.

Alan said he believes that if this pay increase is offered to faculty then some revenue from the tuition increase could be extended to classified employees. Alan said that if this is not possible, funding could come from other sources, such as money accrued through increased enrollment. Currently, the pay for classified employees is substantially below the cost of living.

In the end, classified employees received a 2 percent raise, effective October 1998. Alan said he believes, that more can be done.

"We want to be made a priority," Alan said. "We'll continue negotiating until it's resolved."

While there is no concrete proposal on the table, Alan is looking forward to continued dialogue.

"We feel the university has the ability to negotiate."

President Mike Malone has offered a rebate-coupon for parking decals to classified employees and he is working on other "compensations" as well. Malone added that if classified employees decide to strike in the fall, school will still start as scheduled.

"We would certainly honor our contract to the students."

Family housing discrimination suit settled

By DAX SCHIEFFER
NEWS EDITOR

What started as an ASMSU senate election, turned into a five year lawsuit between the Montana Human Rights Commission and Montana State over discrimination in family housing.

Brock Albin, MSU graduate and area attorney, ran for the family housing senate position in 1992 and won the election. His opponent was upset and made the family housing director aware that Albin was not legally married to his son's mother, Maria Lo Galbo.

Lo Galbo said past family housing director, Greg Herdot, then informed Albin that he would need to move out of the residence.

Herdot then began going by the residence and stopping by the window or the door, said Lo Galbo.

"I felt that there was some shady business going on," Lo Galbo said. "I mean I certainly didn't feel very com-

fortable, I felt very threatened by him (Herdot) at the time."

Herdot could not be reached for comment.

According to family housing director, Carina Niedermier the office policy does not allow such behavior.

"The policy is, if it's brought to our attention, we certainly will try to work with the folks on it but we don't find a lot of that happening," Niedermier said.

The law stated that only married couples would be able to live in married housing or single students with dependents.

"The thing that we found amazing was that he (Albin) could have lived there with our son or I could have lived there with our son, but we couldn't live there together with our son and that's what was frustrating," Lo Galbo said.

At the time the Exponent and the Bozeman Daily Chronicle had covered the story about the eviction.

The Montana Human Rights

Commission saw the case as a chance to challenge the law and asked the family if they would like to pursue the case.

During the last five years the law has since been changed before the settlement.

Niedermier said the policy was changed to accommodate people with dependents regardless of marital status, before she arrived at her position last spring.

Lo Galbo said she hoped the fight their family has fought will help people in the future, she also mentioned that they will probably be married this summer, they were engaged this weekend.

Albin said he is satisfied with the case even though he thinks the validity of family housing may be pushed further.

"The monetary award, we asked that it be made out to our children so that it will be put in a trust for the children for college," Brock said. "We think that it probably hurt them more than it hurt anybody else."

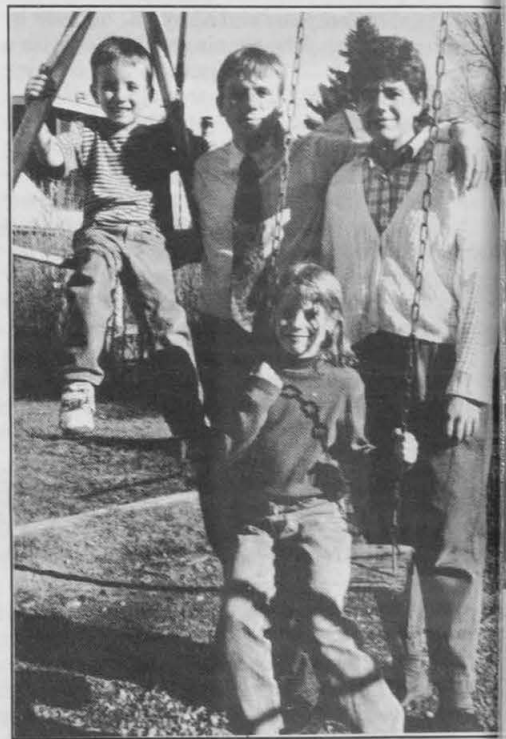


Photo by Roger

The Albin Family visits a local playground.

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Upcoming Events

The Bozeman Folklore Society will host the American Country Dance at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at the Eagles Lodge. This will be the last dance of the season and music will be provided by the Broken String Band. The cost of tickets will be \$4 for BFS members and \$5 for non-members and will be sold at the door. For further information, call 586-0321.

The Liberal Faith Fellowship will meet at noon Wednesday in SUB Ballroom C. Mary Kay Duffee of MSU's Native American Studies will present a lecture titled "Yuwipi Ceremony" with discussion following. For more information call Tom Haynes at 586-4846.

The English Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. Marvin Lansverk at 619 West Dickerson. Participants are encouraged to bring prose, poetry and snacks to the gathering. For more information call 586-1354.

The Montana State Track and Field Team will host a double dual meet with Idaho State and the University of Montana from 11:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Coach Dale Kennedy is looking for students to help officiate the meet. For more information or to offer assistance call Kennedy at 994-6261.

Air Force ROTC will hold its Change of Command ceremony 5:10 p.m. Thursday at the MSU football stadium. If the weather is inclement they will meet in Shroyer Gym. All are welcome and it is free of charge.

Legislature:tuition moves

continued from page 1

diverting money from the Coal Trust Tax Fund. The plan needed three quarters approval in both houses and did not succeed.

An alternate plan to put the issue on the ballot for all voters was introduced but was also subsequently killed.

"I am very pessimistic about legislative action to allow the trust to be used," Wessel said after trying for the last two sessions. "I do think that there is some possibility that if this went on the ballot that it might pass, unfortunately we won't be able to find that out in this next biennium."

Malone saw the largest victory with the raises given to Extension service and experiment station employees.

"Students have every right to complain that their tuition money shouldn't be for Ag research hundreds of mile from this campus or an extension office in Northeastern Montana," Malone said.

The problem the higher education faced in the session was that legislators did not seem to give higher education much priority. In fact the legislature passed higher educations budget

in the final days of the session.

"I think the real truth is this, that you could see in the session that higher education if you take the main budget areas was the last priority," Malone said. "You can see corrections was right up there at the top, I would say K-12 was next, then the welfare and human service programs and then higher ed."

Malone said he does not foresee too many problems for MSU as long as the enrollment rates stay relatively even.

"What we're seeing is the investment the state makes per student is going down and down and down, if it isn't the lowest in the United States it would be among the two or three lowest," Malone said. "You know we're a relatively high cost instution, we've got a lot of high cost programs on this campus."

Malone said he does not see tuition going up any more than the expected 6.75 percent.

Malone added that the session was more difficult for all of government because of people's negative attitudes towards government spending.

"People with long memories say they've never seen one like that, just a lot of rough unpleasantness," Malone said.

ASMSU INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Register APRIL 24 - 28 @ 202 Shroyer Gym

Meet held **APRIL 30, 1997** MSU Outdoor Track

FIELD EVENTS BEGIN @ 5:30 RUNNING EVENTS BEGIN @ 6:00

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1500M, 3000M,
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Thru Tuesday April 29th IN BOZEMAN

COMMENTS

MSU Exponent

Letter from the editor:

From the responses I have received concerning Exponent columnists, it is clear that some readers fail to realize that opinions expressed within editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff, and certainly not that of the newspaper itself.

The Exponent welcomes healthy commentary on all articles and editorials. Letters should reflect constructive criticism toward the article itself, not focus on slandering the writer. Columnists are trying to illuminate other points of view in order to increase dialogue on issues. The purpose of the comments page is to stimulate ideas not to offend.

Still, reader interest is exciting. It offers you the chance to get involved, utilize this communication medium for the deliberation of issues pertaining to student life, rather than lining the kitty litter box. This is your campus newspaper.

Thanks for a great year.

Jessica Parks

MSU Exponent

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays of the academic year. It is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University. The Exponent is available free on campus. Subscriptions are \$40 per year.

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LETTERS POLICY: The Exponent welcomes brief letters to the editor from all students. The Exponent retains the right to edit or reject all material submitted. The editor decides whether material should be run as a guest opinion. Submissions should include author's name, year in school and major. Anonymous submissions will not be accepted. Submit material to: The Exponent, 305 Strand Union Building, Bozeman, Montana 59717.

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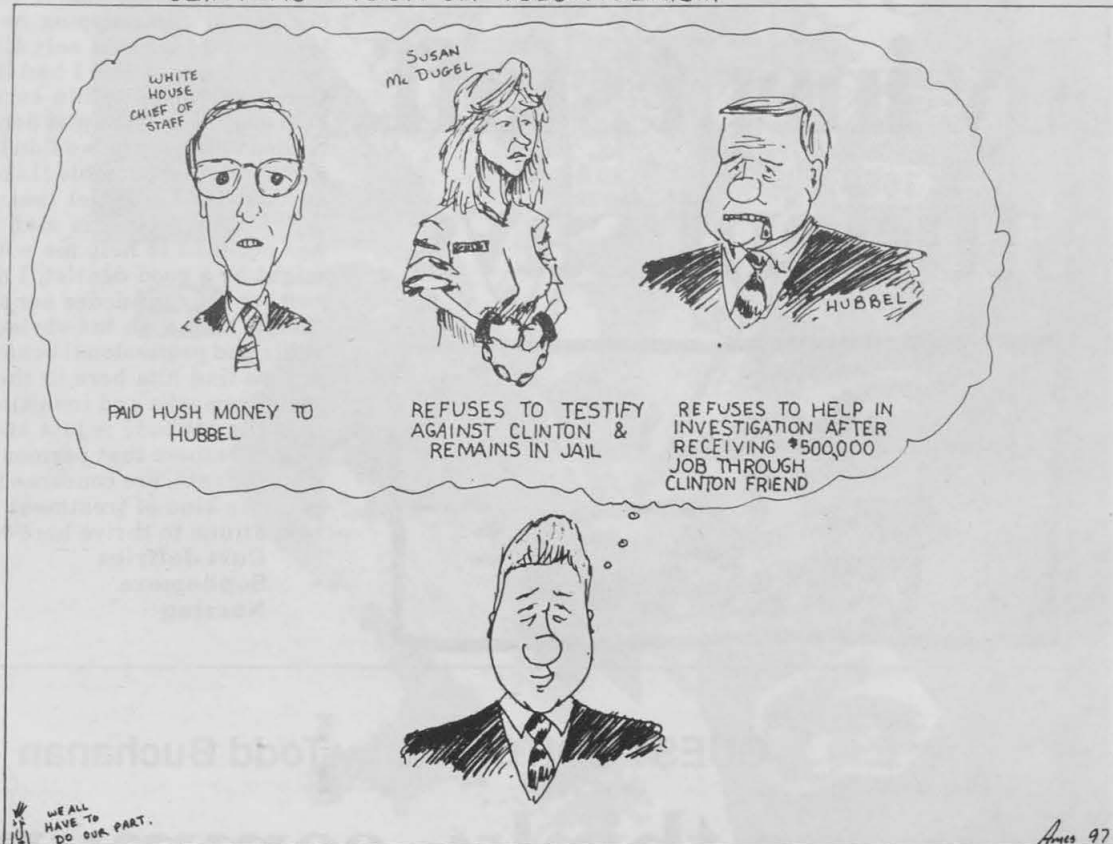
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CLINTON'S VISION ON VOLUNTEERISM



What is SASA? Group redefines goals; message

By ALLESSANDRA POLLOCK
AND KRISTY MCFETRIDGE
GUEST EDITORIAL

Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) would like to thank the Exponent for the opportunity to write this column for the paper.

SASA is a peer education group dedicated to eliminating sexual violence and raising awareness on our campus. We are not an organization dedicated to men bashing, we do not speak of all men as "predators" and we don't equate being emotional with being irrational. We love and respect both men and women.

We would like to address the issue of being falsely convicted of rape that has been raised in the Exponent. Please don't be misinformed, convicting a rapist is a rare occurrence. There are many steps leading to a rape conviction. Learn about things like a rape kit (physical evidence collected from the victim, which included anal and vaginal swabs, combing and plucking of pubic hair, and a series of other samples), rape conviction rates and the history of rape trials.

If the public knowledge through court documents, and if the case ever even goes to court, then there is only 1-5 percent chance the alleged rapist will be convicted. In our experience, very few rape cases are even reported, let alone go to trial.

Most survivors fear a trial will be further trauma and worry that they won't be believed. Often the thoughts of a rape survivor after a rape include: "Should I tell anyone?"; "Will anyone believe me?"; "If I go to court will my life be placed on trial?"; "Rarely does a survivor think I am going to report a rape and this jerk is going to be thrown in jail."

As a peer education group, we focus not just on educating people about rape assault, we encourage discovering avenues that enable students to verbalize their sexual wants and needs. We realize that many women have been taught by society's

culture to be coy, flirtatious and non direct in expressing opinions; especially about sex. This is part of the same stereotyping that insists that males, however uneducated, must be masters of the boudoir.

Obviously, these are harmful stereotyping that encourage people to perhaps feel reluctant in discussing sexual knowledge of desire. So gender communication (getting men and women to talk to each other like equal partners) is a large focus of SASA's educational programs. If you are not comfortable discussing sex, should you be engaging in the act?

The question raised "why is the responsibility of consent always on the men?" The responsibility of consent lies on the individual who initiates sexual intercourse. If you are a male who is sick and tired of being required to ask for consent then wait for your partner to initiate intercourse. As college students, we realize that equality for women includes sexual responsibility.

We'd also like to address the issue of whether or not an alleged survivor's dress at the time of the alleged assault and sexual history are relevant questions at a rape trial. In a trial where a wealthy man is robbed, a trial in which it is still one citizen's word against another's, is it appropriate to question whether the man gave money to people before? Why he was wearing an expensive suit? Why he was walking alone at night? No. The bottom line is that a person has the right to wear what they want to wear, go where they want to go and not have something stolen from them; money or sex.

Finally, we urge all concerned citizens to help out. Educate yourself on the realities of rape, talk to your lover about your sexual needs and desires.

For information concerning SASA, rape, rape culture, please contact the Women's Center in 15 Hamilton Hall, 994-3836. To any rape survivor, please remember that no matter what anyone says, or whatever you read, it is not your fault, no one ever deserves or asks to be raped.

Dental woes aggravated by inept staff, student says



To the editor:

During spring break I went to Mexico and while I was there I had some dental work done. Now I am fully aware that you get what you pay for, having had fifteen years experience in retail stores.

However, when comparing the price (\$150 vs. \$1200) for the work that would enable me to chew on the right hand side of my mouth comfortably for the first time in over a year I had to do what I had to do. It's not perfect ok?

I went to see one of our "professionals" here at our dental clinic hoping he could make a slight adjustment for me. Not only did he start laughing loudly when hearing where I had the work done; he also had to tell everyone within earshot that the worst work he'd ever seen done was done in Mexico. He then proceeded to tell me he wouldn't touch it because he didn't want to be responsible. Like, what am I going to do, sue him for \$150? Get real.

I have seen this man twice and both times he has declined to help me with the problem. This man might be a good dentist, I don't know. He has shown neither the confidence nor the motivation to help me. Couple this with his obvious lack of communication skills and professional behavior and it's no small wonder we find him here in the midst spewing his petty racist remarks and insulting his clientele.

His attitude is just another fine example of the lack of respect that permeates this institution where we, students, are concerned. Until we take a stand to end this kind of treatment people like him are going to continue to thrive here without interruption.

Curt Jeffries
Sophomore
Nursing

Columnist once again enrages student

To the editor:

I am writing to respond to the articles written by Darin Rambo, in particular the one printed on April 15.

I find his ruminations offensive and shocking. While I believe he has a right to his opinions, I do not find his commentaries amusing or thought provoking. I am also concerned that his opinions are being misrepresented as information.

Mr. Rambo appears to feel license to remark on subjects that he is only partially informed about. It concerns me that members of our community who may know even less about the subjects of gender equality, sexual assault and harassment are reading his articles.

I have one suggestion: offer realistic solutions to the predicament rather than simply complaining. Mr. Rambo appears very certain about what he is fighting against (i.e., pretty much anything feminist on our campus), but is very vague in articulating what he is fighting for.

His article conveys a sense of fear of the "current sexual climate" and remarks that he feels it "is hostile to (his) masculinity," but fails to offer us any proposition on how he will remedy his sense of victimization and demonstrate agency in terms of empowering himself and other men, if, indeed, he is convinced of their state of powerlessness in relation with women.

The feminist student on campus, such as those involved in SASA, are busy articulating clearly and specifically how they would define a less oppressive state of sexual and social relationships between women and change sexual politics. Mr. Rambo's article portrays the current state of gender relationships as oppressive to him and other men. He should offer a new conceptualization, which refrains from returning to worn out sexist arguments and defensive blindness.

Mr. Rambo is accurate in his perception that his masculinity, as he knows it, is being threatened. Masculinity, with its sense of sexual entitlement yet perceived powerlessness, smutty and smug sense of supremacy in describing and relating to women and lack of compassion for women's experiences, is on its way out!

It is time for men who claim victimization, powerlessness and entitlement to come up with an alternative vision.

Bevin Llewellyn Barber
Graduate student

GUEST EDITORIAL by Todd Buchanan

How we think: communication offers insight, growth, choices

This last year has offered readers of the Exponent many insights into the minds of men and women at Montana State.

Once a week we are given the opportunity to find out about issues like drinking, sex, and all other facets of the social scene here in Bozeman.

One source of this information is the weekly editorial by Darin Rambo of the Exponent staff. This letter is in no way a personal attack on Mr. Rambo, I just feel that there are many opinions concerning these issues which need to be shared.

Let's address the articles Mr. Rambo has written thus far. First of all I want to congratulate Darin on exercising his first amendment rights. Each of us has the right to voice our own opinion and Mr. Rambo has found a vehicle through which he can share his opinions with the rest of the campus community.

Secondly, this extremist journalism sells. I find myself skimming through the rest of the paper in order to see what issue Mr. Rambo is going to address. Also, there is a large population on this campus who can relate to the opinions Mr. Rambo shares with us.

This type of debate is very healthy in that it gives each of us a chance to define our own views and perspectives. I am a member of many activist groups on campus and we discuss the issues of sex and alcohol quite often. In my opinion we are creations of our society. We learn about behavioral and social norms through the things we observe, our peers and the media.

We get impressions of how we are supposed to behave through watching TV or reading the papers. Our ideas of alcohol use and sex are influenced by the authors of these articles and TV sitcoms. Is this healthy for us? I argue no, but unfortunately this is the way it is.

By reading the articles Mr. Rambo has written I fear that people might perceive his insights about sexual communication as appropriate. For example Darin wrote an article last November discussing communication with a potential sexual partner before intercourse.

Darin tells us that "...males have been adulterated by political correctness..." (Adulterated according to Webster is to be made inferior, impure.) Darin goes on to say that "...it is PC (Political Correctness) in action that is getting in the way of good old-fashioned sex."

So, I am a male. Is this article to tell me that because I choose to discuss sex with someone I am interested in I am supposed to feel inferior and impure? What's the alternative, to not ask or discuss anything and just engage in sex regardless of my partners intentions? I don't think so.

In fact, I think by having sex with someone who does not want to be having it would make me feel very inferior and impure. By discussing sex with a potential partner you can not only avoid having any confusion during the act but you can also be confi-

dent that both parties were comfortable and no one is in jeopardy of any legal problems. If you ask me, the peace and serenity in my life is definitely worth a few moments of discussion before sex. By taking that time to discuss sex both parties have a better opportunity to weigh the consequences of their actions, which would help avoid a lot of problems we have to deal with, pregnancy, STD's, broken commitments, sexual assault etc...

College is a time for exploration and growth, and for many, sex plays a large role in one's college years. It is important that all of us realize that there are at least two people involved in intercourse and that both people are perceiving their bodies and their sexual experience differently. Take the time to become aware of your potential partner's feelings, it could save everyone a lot of agony.

Also, just because one journalist feels that communication gets in the way of sex doesn't mean that all of us feel that way.

I write this article for a few reasons.

One, I have recently been appointed as the new Wellness Coalition Director and I feel that it is my job to address this issue. Secondly, I have many people close to me who have been hurt because of someone's bad sexual choices, and I want to play a part in helping create a healthier campus environment to help avoid these problems in the future. Again, I think each of us has every right to express his or her opinions, and I will continue to look forward to Rambo's columns.

By the way, I have met Darin and we have discussed his column. I admire him for his zealous personality and I feel like he is doing nothing wrong with his column. I just happen to disagree.



Darin Rambo
Commentary

Rambo: synonymous with controversy

Renegade Rambo Reminisces, recaps

Well, the end of the semester draws nigh and everyone's up their ears in tests, papers and during "dead week." No way, I'll pull up a chair and take a nap.

These last sixteen weeks have gone by pretty fast, and this is the last time this year I get to be. I'm pretty upset about that. I know some of you are going to miss my witty sarcasm and unpalatable truths that either lighten your day or goad you into a raging lunacy. On the other hand, I know some people, not mentioning names or organizations, that are no doubt elated by my act. But anyway... What have I learned this year?

We've learned that the Pirates of the Caribbean now lust for me. We've snuck behind the museum protected sanctuary of computer science geekdom, assailed the impact bathroom graffiti has inflicted on the average college student and what they can do from the writing on the walls and protested an adamant, adamant denial of the Macarena. We've seen how people teach each other for the most part of reasons, shown that Barbie and Ken are lowering I.Q. scores and how bars provide concrete evidence of female dominance over males. (My parents especially enjoyed getting mailed a copy of that.)

On a different tangent, we've seen the male decoder fact sheet and how truly where I divulged my ability for kegeling, published the contract for liberated sex, and drew attention to the plight of

women seduced by a bottle of Bud Light, McDonalds and bean a bag chair.

But the crowning achievement this year has to be the last three weeks, penning my opinions on sweaty women's boxing and having the courage to broach rationality, no one has yet addressed, on a touchy subject like sexual assault awareness week and rape. It never ceases to amaze how often the "open minded" people of the world can, when it's most crucial to retain this state of being, instead descend to a level of narrow mindedness, almost unparalleled, to show they're just like the rest of us.

And how in one week, my name can become synonymous with "bastard," hordes of people write in taking what I said, digest it and spit out something **completely** different saying I need to be raped or that I don't believe in sexual communication (when did I say half the things these people are writing?); and be used as stand-up material for the comedienne last Thursday at the comedy club. But that's cool because somebody, somewhere is going to become incensed no matter what I write unless I churned out politically correct, middle-of-the-road wimpy, butt-kissing drivel, which would mean "they" would win and take over the world, my brain would explode from the hypocrisy and you'd die of boredom. And we don't want **that** now do we? One final point, just because people have an official name and good intentions doesn't mean they corner the market on truth and I'm wrong.

In closing, I hope everyone kicks ass on finals, and has a great

summer. Go lie outside and enjoy the warm weather with a beverage of your choice. See ya next year and I'll leave you with.....

Ten things teachers can do differently next year.

- 1) Don't take attendance, and grade by it. What is this? Second grade? Abolish that or return to the days of a check by my name too.
- 2) Try and coordinate to not have tests on the fourth week of every semester, right before major

holidays, etc.. Space the darn things out. I just love having four tests on the same day that happens EVERY year.

- 3) Let us out five minutes early once in a while. Especially with the rarity of sun this year.
- 4) Cancel class on a Friday every once in a while, especially if the class has worked hard, and move it to a more hospitable venue like Yellowstone or the R bar.
- 5) Prepare a witty intro about yourself for next year's

victims..er I mean students. Don't just go over the syllabus the first day of class.

- 6) Give 'an ungraded "absorbance" test occasionally to measure student comprehension to see if they're getting it.
- 7) Remember, there are other classes than yours.
- 8) Test banks are out for the 97-98 school year.
- 9) Keep current.
- 10) Stop the final project, end of the year glut of work.



Illustration by Mandy Bacheller

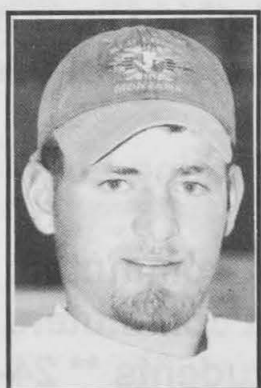
YOUR TURN

How will you relieve stress during exam week?



Tina Adorf
Junior
Land
Abilitation

"I shoot a horse."



Tim Blazina
Junior
CET

"Go fishing."



Linnea Phillips
Freshman
General Studies

"I don't have any stress."



Paul McColly
Junior
Ag Business

"I shoot little rodents."



Tyson Burrows
Senior
Biology

"I let it all build up and then I get drunk on the weekend."



May 4, 1997 8:00 p.m.
SUB Ballrooms

Tickets are available at
Albertson's, Anthony's, First
Security Walk-up window
\$14/ student
\$16/ non-student and at the door



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Ben Harper

and Sharpshooters

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Effective immediately, Parking Permits for Reserved Lots, for use next Autumn Semester, September 1, 1997, can be purchased from the University Police Department (Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM).

Lots will be reserved, for permit-holder use, under a strict towing policy, Monday - Friday, from 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

Price is \$270 -- Quantities are Limited -- Lot capacities will not be over-sold.
Permits will be sold on a first come, first served, basis.
(Decals will not be issued until after August 15th)

A Parking Permit for one of these lots can be held in your name, until September 1st, upon receipt of a \$50 non-refundable deposit.

Permits are available for the following Parking Lots:

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Roberts Hall Lot	[16]	for staff and student commuters
No. Seventh Drive	[12]	for residence hall students ** 24-HR USE **
	[26]	for staff and student commuters
Hamilton Hall Lot	[13]	for staff and student commuters
NEW Linfield Lot	[65]	for residence hall students ** 24-HR USE **
	[65]	for staff and student commuters

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Saturday, May 3: 10:00-4:30

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ABBOTT	ACTIVE ACTING	87	\$5.00		
ABBOTT	ACTING FOR FILMS-TV	93	\$8.25	20	
ABACCARIAN	LITERATURE/HUMAN EXPER. SHORTER	6TH 96	\$10.00		
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ADARMSTRONG	MULTIPLE INTELLIGENCES IN THE CLASSROOM	94	\$5.00		
ADARNY	EXPLORATIONS:INTRO TO ASTRON-96 VERS	(REV)96	\$3.00		
ADARTHUR	COLOR CLASS IDENTITY NEW POL OF RACE	96	\$3.50		
ADASHLEY	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	3RD 95	\$0.00		
ADASTUTO	ROOTS OF REFORM-CHALLENGING EDUCATION	94	\$4.00	2	
ADATWELL	COMING TO KNOW	91	\$6.00		
ADAUER	INTRO QUATTRO PRO & FWIN/QUAT 6 WIN	95	\$13.00	4	
ADAUSTER	HOW THE WAR WAS REMEMBERED	98	\$0.00		
ADAUTER	PRIN +METH OF ADAPTED PHYS.-TEXT ONLY	3TH 97	\$12.00		
ADAVERY	FUND OF REMOTE SENSING-AIRPHOTO INTERP.	5TH 92	\$36.50	1	
ADAVI	TRUE CONFESSIONS OF CHARLOTTE DOYLE	90	\$0.50		
ADAVINERI	COMMUNITARIANISM+INDIVIDUALISM	92	\$4.00		
ADAXELROD	CONCISE GUIDE TO WRITING	2ND 96	\$7.00		
ADAXELROD	READING CRITICALLY WRITING WELL	4TH 96	\$14.00	90	
ADBARBIE	WHAT IS SOCIETY?	94	\$2.00		
ADBARBIE	POETICS OF SPACE-W/NEW FOREWORD	94	\$6.00	2	
ADBARCIGAL	CRIMINAL LAW-PROCEDURE	96	\$10.00		
ADBARCON	DESIGN OF CITIES	REV 74	\$6.00		
ADBARDASH	SCIENTISTS-DEV OF NUCL WEAP-39-63	95	\$2.00		
ADBARDIRU	COMPREHENSIVE PROJECT MANAGEMENT	95	\$31.25	10	
ADBARIN	INTRO. TO PROB.+MATH.STAT.	2ND 92	\$17.50		
ADBARO	PHILOSOPHIC CLASSICS-V.I:ANCIENT PHIL.	2ND 97	\$13.75	2	
ADBARO	PHILOSOPHIC CLASSICS-V.III:MOD PHILOS.	2ND 97	\$9.00		
ADBARAKER	COLLAGE: CAHIER D'EXER ORAUX. T/IA GRAM.	4TH 96	\$3.00		
ADBARAKER	COLLAGE: REVISION DE GRAMMAIRE	4TH 96	\$17.25	10	
ADBARANIS	ADVANCED ENGINEERING ELECTROMAGNETICS	89	\$24.00		
ADBARALZAC	LE PERE GORIOT	94	\$0.00		
ADBARBACH	FOR EACH OTHER-SHARING SEXUAL INTIMACY	84	\$0.50		
ADBARBOUR	RELIGION IN AN AGE OF SCIENCE.V.1	90	\$2.00		
ADBARNET	INTRO TO LITERATURE	11TH 97	\$11.00		
ADBARNETT	ANALYTIC TRIG W/APPL-STUD SOLN MAN.	6TH 95	\$2.00		
ADBARNETT	ANALYTIC TRIG W/APPL	5TH 95	\$29.00	40	
ADBARNETT	ACTING FT/HE CAMERA	32	\$0.00		
ADBARNETT	CRITICIZING PHOTOGRAPHS	2ND 96	\$6.00		
ADBARRETT	PROFESSIONAL CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT	3RD 92	\$20.00		
ADBARRO	MACROECONOMICS-W/3"DISK	4TH 93	\$10.00		
ADBARROWS	ARTFUL UNIVERSE	96	\$0.00		
ADBARTHES	CAMERA LUCIDA	81	\$1.50		
ADBARTHOLOMAE	READING THE LIVES OF OTHERS	25	\$3.00		
ADBARTHOLOMAE	WAYS OF READING	4TH 96	\$13.75	20	
ADBARASS	HUMAN OSTEOLOGY-LABORATORY+FIELD MAN.	4TH 95	\$5.00		
ADBARAY	GUITAR CLASS METHOD. VOL.1	MB93300	\$0.00		
ADBARAYLES	ART+FEAR	73	\$5.25	2	
ADBARAYN	NORTON ANTHOL OF AMER LIT SHORTER	4TH 95	\$20.75	30	
ADBEAR	NEUROSCIENCE EXPLORING THE BRAIN	96	\$24.75	2	
ADBEATTIE	CRIME+THE COURTS IN ENGLAND 1660-1800	96	\$2.75		
ADBEATY	PRESCHOOL APPROPRIATE PRACTICES	2ND 96	\$16.00	1	
ADBECK	SACRED (REDESIGNED EDITION #74-5)	92	\$4.00		
ADBECKWITH	MECHANICAL MEASUREMENTS	5TH 93	\$15.00		
ADBEDERMAN	MANLINESS-CIVILIZATION	95	\$3.00		
ADBECKMAN	HYPERCARD 2.3 IN A HURRY	96	\$6.00		
ADBEER	MECHANICS F/ENGRS.-COMPLETE	4TH 87	\$44.25	20	
ADBECH	INTRO. TO ADVERTISING-PROMOTION	3RD 95	\$34.75	3	
ADBELKNAP	INVISIBLE WOMAN-GENDER,CRIME,+JUSTICE	96	\$5.00		
ADBELLAH	HABITS OF THE HEART	REV 96	\$3.00		
ADBENARDOT	SPORTS NUTRITION	93	\$6.00		
ADBENEDIKT	FOR AN ARCHITECTURE OF REALITY	87	\$6.00	1	
ADBENJAFIELD	HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY	96	\$13.00		
ADBENNETT	BIRTH OF THE MUSEUM	90	\$0.00		
ADBENNETT	COMPREHENSIVE MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION	3RD 95	\$22.00	53	
ADBENNETT	SONGWORKS 1	97	\$21.25	15	
ADBERENBAUM	BUGS IN SYSTEM	94	\$0.00		
ADBERG	FAMILY-BASED SERVICES	94	\$8.00		
ADBERGER	DEVEL PERSON THROUGH CHILD +ADOL-TEXT	4TH 95	\$29.25	30	
ADBERGER	DEVEL PERSON THROUGH CHILD -STD.GDE.	4TH 95	\$7.50	2	
ADBERGER	DEVEL PERSON THROUGH LIFE SPAN	3RD 94	\$0.00		
ADBERGER	DEVEL PERSON THROUGH LIFE SPAN-STD.GDE.	3RD 94	\$0.00		
ADBERGER	INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY (LARGE FORMAT)	63	\$1.50		
ADBERGER	WAYS OF SEEING	72	\$4.75	30	
ADBERKELEY	THREE DIALOGUES BETWEEN HYLAS+PHILONOUS	79	\$1.00		
ADBERMAN	RETAIL MANAGEMENT-W/3"DISK	6TH 95	\$35.50	2	
ADBERNSTEIN	HUMAN SERVICES	99	\$10.75	3	
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ADBERRYMAN	STUBBORN HOPE	94	\$1.25		
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ADBBIRD	FOR ENQUIRING MINDS-CULTURAL STUDY	92	\$5.75	10	
ADDISKUPIC	SUPREME COURT-INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS	3RD 97	\$8.00		
ADBISSINGER	FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS	90	\$5.00	25	
ADBLACK	MICROBIOLOGY-PRINCIPLES+APPLICATIONS	3RD 96	\$35.00	72	
ADBLANCHARD	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS +PRELIM ED	96	\$27.75	89	
ADBLAND	HOW TO KNOW THE INSECTS	3RD 78	\$11.25	4	
ADBLEW	ALL BUT THE WALTZ	91	\$4.25	22	
ADBLOCK	FOUND OF FIN MGMT.-TEXT	5TH 97	\$35.75	27	
ADBLOUNT	CULTURAL INTERPRETATION	95	\$0.00		
ADBOARD ON AGR	UNDERSTANDING AGR: NEW DIRECT. F/ EDUC.	38	\$0.00		
ADBOARDMAN	FOSSIL INVERTEBRATES	37	\$23.00		
ADBOARDMAN	COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS-CONCEPTS+PRACTICE	96	\$9.00		
ADBOAS	MATH METHODS IN PHYS SCIENCES	2ND 83	\$23.00		

BOEHLJE	FARM MANAGEMENT	94	\$25.00	*
BOGGS	PRIN OF SEDIMENTOLOGY-STRATIGRAPHY	2ND 95	\$38.75	2
BOGHANNAN	HIGH POINTS IN ANTHROPOLOGY	2ND 88	\$12.00	*
BOLEN	GODS IN EVERYMAN	39	\$0.00	*
BOLEN	GODDESSES IN EVERYWOMAN	34	\$1.00	*
BOLL	CLOWN	94	\$1.50	*
BOND	BIOLOGY OF FISHES	2ND 96	\$32.75	10
BORTH	RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	91	\$40.75	2
BORTH	ELASTICITY IN ENGINEERING MECHANICS	87	\$10.00	*
BORROR	DICTIONARY OF WORDROOTS-COMBINING FORMS	60	\$3.00	*
BORROR	INTRO TO STUDY OF INSECTS	6TH 89	\$21.00	*
BOSELA	INTRO TO ELECTRICAL POWER SYSTEMS TECH.	96	\$38.25	2
BOURDON	UNDERSTANDING ANIMAL BREEDING	96	\$22.00	*
BOWLES	SCHOOLING IN CAPITALIST AMERICA	76	OP \$1.00	*
BOYER	ENDURING VISION-CONCISE V.1-TEXT	2ND 95	NE \$2.00	*
BOYLESTAD	ELECTRONIC DEVICES-CIRCUIT THRY	6TH 96	\$23.00	*
BRACKELSBURG	UNIT METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION	7TH 90	\$7.00	*
BRADBURY	FAHRENHEIT 451	92	\$2.75	20
BRADY	NATURE+PROPERTIES OF SOILS	11TH 96	\$41.25	10
BRAMMER	HELPING RELATIONSHIP-PROCESS-SKILLS	6TH 96	\$10.00	*
BRANSON	RANGELAND HYDROLOGY	2ND	\$0.00	*
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BRAS	RANDOM FUNCTIONS-HYDROLOGY	94	\$1.25	*
BRASHEARS	CIRCLTIME ACTIV. F/YOUNG CHILDREN	81	\$0.00	*
BRASSARD	MEMORY JOGGER II	#1030E	\$0.50	*
BRECHT	GALILEO	96	\$2.75	5
BRECKON	COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION	3RD 94	\$26.50	5
BREDEKAMP	DEVELOPMENTALLY APPROPRIATE PRAC.-EXP.	87	OE \$0.00	*
BREE	CONTES ET NOUVELLES	REV 70	\$5.00	*
BREMS	COMPREHENSIVE GDE TO CHILD PSYCHOTHER.	93	\$18.00	*
BRETTELL	GENDER IN CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE	2ND 97	\$8.50	*
BREWER	SCIENCE OF ECOLOGY	2ND 94	\$13.00	*
BRICKLEY	MANAGERIAL ECON.+ORGAN ARCHITECTURE	97	\$20.00	*
BRIDGES	TRANSITIONS	80	\$1.50	*
BRIDWELL	LANDSCAPE PLANTS	94	\$28.75	2
BRIGGS	MULTIGRID TUTORIAL	94	\$0.00	*
BRIGHTON	WOMEN+ECONOMIC MIRACLE	93	\$1.25	*
BRISTOW	MAKING MEN MORAL	96	\$0.00	*
BROCKETT	HISTORY OF THE THEATRE	7TH 95	\$21.00	*
BROCK	ELEMENTARY ENGR.FRACTURE MECH. REV	4TH 86	\$22.00	*
BROOKS	HYDROLOGY+MANAGEMENT OF WATERSHEDS	91	NE \$0.00	*
BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCI.-SOLN TO EXER.	6TH 94	OE \$0.00	*
BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCI.-SOLN TO EXER.	7TH 97	\$14.00	15
BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCI.-STUD.GDE	7TH 97	\$12.50	12
BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCI.-STUD.GDE	6TH 94	OE \$0.00	*
BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCIENCE	6TH 94	OE \$0.00	*
BROWN	CHEMISTRY-CENTRAL SCIENCE-TEXT	7TH 97	\$39.75	24
BROWN	COMPLEX VARIABLES+APPL.-W/3"IBM DISK	6TH 96	\$33.25	2
BROWN	INTRO TO RANDOM SIGNALS+...W/3"DISK	3RD 97	\$24.00	*
BROWN	STATE OF THE WORLD 1997	97	NE \$5.50	10
BRUCE	HOW TO TALK DIRTY & INFLUENCE PEOPLE	92	\$1.00	*
BRUCHAC	SMOKE RISING	95	\$7.00	50
BRUNH	ANALYSIS & DESIGN OF FLIGHT VEH.STRUCT.	73	\$10.00	*
BRUNT	SOCIAL CONFLICTS IN ROMAN REPUBLIC	71	\$1.00	*
BRUSAW	HANDBK OF TECH.WRITING	4TH 93	OE \$0.00	*
BRYAN	MONTANA INDIANS. YESTERDAY & TODAY	96	\$9.75	20
BUCHANAN	CMOS-TTL DIGITAL SYSTEMS DESIGN	90	\$0.00	*
BUCHANAN	VISUAL DBASE PROGRAMMING	96	\$11.00	*
BUD	INTRO TO OBJECT-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING	2ND 97	\$20.25	5
BUDIG-MARKIN	DIVERSE	95	\$17.00	5
BUEL	WAY OF DUTY	84	\$4.75	22
BULKELY	WILDERNESS OF DREAMS	94	\$0.00	*
BULLOCK	FILM EDITING NUTZ & BOLTZ/SOUND EDIT.	94	nn nn	*
BURGHARDT	ENGR.THERMODYNAMICS-W/3"DISK	4TH 93	\$42.25	30
BURGHARDT	INTRO.TO ENGINEERING PROFESSION	2ND 95	\$20.50	5
BURGOS-DEBRAY	LIBIGBERTA MENCHU	94	\$3.00	*
BURKE	NEW PERSPECTIVES ON HISTORICAL WRITING	92	\$3.00	*
BYRNES	COMMON BONDS	2ND 96	\$0.00	*
CAFFARELLA	PLANNING PROGRAMS FOR ADULT LEARNERS	94	\$10.00	*
CALASSO	MARRIAGE OF CADMUS+HARMONY	94	\$5.00	30
CALLOWAY	WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN	94	\$1.00	*
CALVINO	BARON IN THE TREES	77	\$1.00	*
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CAMPBELL	BIOLOGY	4TH 96	\$34.75	300
CAMPBELL	BIOLOGY -STUD STD.GDE.	4TH 96	\$9.75	40
CAMPBELL	EXPER.+QUAS-EXPER.DESIGNS F/RSRCH.	63T 90	\$0.00	2
CAMPBELL	INTRODUCTION TO REMOTE SENSING	2ND 96	\$20.00	*
CAMPBELL	STUD.GDE TO DOING RESEARCH ON INTERNET	95	\$1.00	*
CANBY	AMERICAN INDIAN LAW IN A NUTSHELL	2ND 88	\$7.50	2
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CANNON	SIX WAYS OF BEING RELIGIOUS	96	\$15.75	15
CANTINE	SHOT BY SHOT-PRACTICAL GUIDE TO FILM.	2ND 95	\$2.50	*
CARLSON	PATTEN'S FOUNDATIONS OF EMBRYOLOGY	6TH 96	\$39.00	4
CARLSON	PRIMARY CARE OF WOMEN	95	\$7.75	*
CARNOIE	HOW TO WIN FRIENDS+INFLUENCE PEOPLE	REV 87	\$0.00	10
CARPENTIER	HISTOIRE DE FRANCE	90	\$0.00	*
CARROLL	ALICE IN WONDERLAND	2ND 92	\$2.50	*
CARROLL	ALICE'S ADVENTURES...+...LOOKING-GLASS	60	\$0.25	*
CAS	VOLCANIC SUCCESSIONS	88	\$33.75	2
CASE	PRIN.OF MACROECONOMICS	4TH 96	\$12.00	*
CASELLA	STATISTICAL INFERENCE	90	NE \$28.00	*
CASS	DANCING THROUGH HISTORY	93	\$14.50	15
CCL	HUMAN RESOURCE FUNC IN EDUC.ADMIN.	6TH 96	\$30.75	2
CEDERBERG	DIGITAL IMAGE PROCESSING	96	\$20.00	*
CHAMBERS	CONTEMPORARY PROFESSIONAL PRINCIP.	96	\$14.75	20
CHAMPION	PROTEIN NMR SPECTROSCOPY:PRINC+PRAC	95	\$0.00	*
CHAN	ADULT DEVELOPMENT+AGING	3RD 97	\$20.00	*
CHAN	BLAZING WORLD+OTHER WRITINGS	94	\$4.25	2
CHANG	EXPERIMENTAL CHEM (CHEM 131)	94	\$0.00	*
CHASE	EXPERIMENTAL CHEM II (CHEM 132)	94	\$0.00	*
CHASE	INTRODUCTORY CHEM (CHEM 121)	94	\$0.00	*
CHATELLETTER	MEASUREMENT: THE BASIC SCIENCE	99	\$0.00	*
CHAZAN	COURSE IN MODERN GEOMETRIES	39	NE \$12.00	*
CHEN	WEST EXPR. V. II-SINCE 16TH CENT	6TH 95	\$12.00	*
CHERRY	JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM	92	NE \$10.00	*
CHESNEY-LIND	CHEN VILLAGE-EXP.+UPDATED	(2ND)92	\$8.25	2
CHING	SOURCE BOOK IN CHINESE PHILOSOPHY	63	\$5.00	*
CHING	COMPUTER-AIDED MANUFACTURING	91	NE \$0.00	*
CHING	IMPLEMENTING TQM IN A CONST. COMPANY	#1211	\$0.00	*
CHING	IN A DARK WOOD: FIGHT OVER FORESTS	95	\$3.00	*
CHINGFIELD	PROBLEM SOLVING: A STATISTICIAN'S GUIDE	89	\$4.00	*
CHINGER	CANTERBURY TALES	39	\$2.50	*
CHEN	TAO TE CHING. A NEW TRANS. WITH COMM.	90	\$0.00	*
CHERRY	CREATIVE ART FOR DEVELOPING CHILD	2ND 90	\$3.50	*
CHESNEY-LIND	GIRLS.DELINQUENCY+JUVENILE JUSTICE	72	NE \$0.00	*
CHING	ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHICS	(RD) 96	\$8.00	*
CHING	ARCHITECTURE FORM SPACE+ORDER	2ND 96	\$8.00	*
CHING	BUILDING CONSTRUCTION ILLUSTRATED	2ND 91	\$13.00	15
CHING	INTERIOR DESIGN ILLUSTRATED	87	NE \$5.00	*
CHOW	OPEN-CHANNEL HYDRAULICS	59	\$44.75	2
CLARK	LOVING SOMEONE GAY-UPDATED	REV 87	\$0.00	*
CLARK	OX-BOW INCIDENT	60	\$0.50	*
CLEMENTE	ANATOMY	3RD 87	NE \$3.00	*
CLEVELAND	VISUALIZING DATA	93	\$0.00	*
CLOUGH	CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTING	6TH 94	\$39.75	3
COGAN	CHARLES DEGAULLE-BRIEF BIOGRAPHY W/DOC.	96	\$2.00	*
COHEN	ACTING PROFESSIONALLY	4TH 90	\$7.25	3
COHEN	AMERICAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE	3RD 96	\$19.25	3
COHEN	MANAGING COMMUNITY COLLEGES	94	\$4.50	*
COHN	FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA	93	\$19.75	2
COLE	CELINE	93	\$0.25	*
COLE	TEXTBOOK OF LIMNOLOGY	4TH 94	\$18.25	2
COLLIER	DECISION IN PHILADELPHIA	96	\$0.50	*
COMAP INC	PRINCIPLES+PRACTICES OF MATHEMATICS	96	\$32.50	10
CONFUCIUS	ANALLECTS (OXFORD)	93	\$1.00	*
CONFUCIUS	ANALLECTS OF CONFUCIUS(LARGE FORMAT)	89	\$5.00	5
CONLEY	WITCH OF GOINGSNAKE+OTHER STORIES	88	\$1.25	*
CONRAD	HEART OF DARKNESS (NORTON)	3RD 88	\$4.00	3
CONRAD	HEART OF DARKNESS (ST. MARTIN)	2ND 96	\$2.50	*
CONRAD	PRAIRIE SONGS	85	\$1.75	20
CONSTABLE	NATION OF ENEMIES	91	\$1.50	*
COOPER	AIR POLLUTION CONTROL	2ND 94	\$19.00	*
CORBIN	CONCEPTS OF FITNESS+WELLNESS W/LABS.	2ND 97	\$6.00	*
COREY	ISSUES+ETHICS IN HELPING PROFESSIONS	4TH 93	NE \$3.00	*
COREY	LOGIC OF CHEMICAL SYNTHESIS	89	\$6.00	*
CORMIER	CHOCOLATE WAR	74	\$0.50	*
COTTEKIN-REY	LES GRANDES ETAPES DE LA CIV.FRANCAISE	91	\$4.75	*
COTMAN	ROBINSON PATHOLOGICAL BASIS OF DISEASE	5TH 94	\$0.00	*
COTTRELL	WELLNESS+STRESS MANAGEMENT	92	\$7.25	2
COUCH	MODERN COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS	95	\$27.00	*
COUNTRYMAN	AMERICAN REVOLUTION	85	\$4.75	6
COVEY	SEVEN HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE	89	\$3.00	*
COWLES	CRITICAL EXPERIENCE	95	\$3.00	*
COX	CLINICAL APPLICATIONS OF NURS.DIAGNOSIS	3RD 97	\$12.00	*
CRAIG	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	7TH 96	\$28.50	4
CRAWLEY	STRATEGIES FOR GUIDING CONTENT READING	2ND 95	\$18.75	14
CRAWWELL	RESEARCH DESIGN	94	\$15.00	10
CRICHTON	ANDROMEDA STRAIN	69	\$0.50	*
CRONON	CHANGES IN THE LAND	83	\$5.00	20
CRONON	NATURE'S METROPOLIS	91	\$2.00	*
CRONON	UNCOMMON GROUND	96	\$2.00	*

May 2-9, 1997

Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:00-5:30

BUY

No Phone Calls Please!

Saturday, May 3: 10:00-4:30

Photo I.D. Required

CROOKS	OUR SEXUALITY	6TH 96	\$28.50	50	FRANKLIN	RACIAL EQUALITY IN AMERICA	93	\$1.00	*
CROWDER	ELECTRIC DRIVES+THEIR CONTROLS	8TH 95	\$0.00	*	FRASER	EVA PERON	81	OP	\$0.00
CULBERTSON	ORDER UNDER LAW	5TH	\$5.00	*	FREELAND-GRAVE	FOUNDATIONS OF FOOD PREPARATION	6TH 96	NE	\$21.00
CULLEN	CONCISE TOWNSCAPE	95	\$2.75	*	FREEMAN	GOVERNMENTAL-NONPROFIT ACCOUNTING	5TH 96		\$38.75
CUMMINGS	MANAGING A COOPERATIVE CLASSROOM	90	\$0.00	*	FREIRE	PEDAGOGY OF THE OPPRESSED-20TH ANNIV ED	REV 93		\$2.50
CUNNINGHAM	MAGIC GARMENT	39	\$8.00	*	FREUD	DORA ANALYSIS OF A CASE OF HYSTERIA	93		\$1.50
CURTAIN	LANGUAGES+CHILDREN MAKING THE MATCH	2ND 94	\$7.00	*	FREY	WATER FROM THE ROCK	91		\$7.75
CUSLER	DIFFUSION-MASS TRANS IN FLUID SYSTEMS	65	NE	\$0.00	FREY	WORLD OF THE CROW INDIANS	87		\$5.50
CUTNELL	PHYSICS-STD GDE W/SELECTED SOLN	3RD 95	NE	\$2.00	FRIDAY	MEN IN LOVE	91		\$0.00
CUTNELL	PHYSICS	3RD 95	NE	\$41.25	FRIDAY	WOMEN ON TOP	91		\$0.50
CZINKOTA	GLOBAL MARKETING-WMAP	96	\$20.00	*	FRIS	EPIDEMIOLOGY FOR PUBLIC HEALTH PRACTICE	96		\$9.00
DACEY	STRONG MEASURES-CONTEMP AM POETRY IN	96	\$8.00	*	FROMKIN	INTRO TO LANGUAGE	5TH 93	NE	\$20.25
DAGGET	BEYOND THE RANGELAND CONFLICT	95	\$0.00	*	FRY	ANATOMY OF CRITICISM	57		\$7.75
DANIELS	SMALL TOWN PLANNING HANDBOOK	2ND 95	\$10.00	*	FUJISHIN	NATURAL SPEAKER	2ND 97		\$8.25
DANZIGER	CONFRONTING POVERTY	94	\$5.00	*	FULLAN	NEW MEANING OF EDUCATIONAL CHANGE	2ND 91		\$13.25
DANZIGER	MUSICAL ASCENT OF HERMAN BEING	REV 95	\$4.75	10	FURAY	METHODS+SKILLS OF HISTORY	88		\$4.00
DARKENWALD	ADULT EDUCATION	82	\$27.75	6	RUSSELL	POETIC METER-POETIC FORM	REV 79		\$5.00
DARWIN	ON THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES	64	\$2.00	*	GALL	EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH-TEXT ONLY	1TH 96		\$28.25
DAS	PRIN OF FOUNDATION ENGINEERING	3RD 95	\$28.00	*	GAMCOW	MR TOMPKINS IN PAPERBACK	93		\$1.50
DAS	PRIN OF GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERING	3RD 94	NE	\$39.50	GANTT	MARINOGION	93		\$1.00
DATE	INTRO TO DATABASE SYSTEMS	6TH 95	\$17.00	*	GARDNER(TANSEY)	BORN RED	87		\$5.00
DAVIS	MANAGEMENT INFO.-SYST.	95	\$10.00	*	GARDNER	GARDNER'S ART THROUGH THE AGES	10TH		\$33.50
DAVIS	MARGRET HOWTH	90	\$1.00	*	GAREY	GILGAMESH	84		\$1.50
DAVIS	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY OF ROCKS-REGIONS	2ND 96	\$24.00	*	GAREY	COMPUTERS+INTRACTABILITY	79		\$8.00
DAVIS	WOMEN ON THE MARGINS	95	\$0.00	*	GARFIELD	FUNDAMENTAL WISDOM OF THE MIDDLE WAY	95		\$1.25
DEBKINS	SELFISH GENE	REV 89	NE	\$2.50	GARLING	COURSE IN GALOIS THEORY			\$0.00
DEBLU	GEOGRAPHY-REALMS, REGIONS-CONCEPTS	8TH 97	\$32.50	200	GARMAN	PERSONAL FINANCE	5TH 97		\$21.00
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ACCOUNTING-WKPPRS CHAP 12-27 (CLEAN)	3RD 96		\$13.50	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ABEL'S EXPLORATION OF UNIVERSE	7TH 95	\$30.25
COST ACCT	9TH 97		\$37.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	BEYOND HUNT	37	\$2.00
COST ACCT-STD GDE +REVIEW MANUAL (CLEAN)	9TH 97		\$37.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	GROUNDING AND SHIELDING IN FACILITIES	90	\$0.00
SEVEN VISIONS OF BULL LODGE	90		\$0.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	SULA	73	\$2.00
LONG HAIL AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY	90		\$18.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	MOSBY'S MED NURS ALLIED HEALTH DICT	4TH 94	\$8.00
DESCRIPTIVE ENGLISH GRAMMAR	2ND 90		\$18.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	HCO5 (MC88HC7052) TECHNICAL DATA	TH 94	\$40.75
ADMINISTRATORS SOLVING PROBS OF PRAC	95		\$15.25	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	APPLIED FLUID MECHANICS	ND 92	NE \$23.00
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	5TH 96		\$25.25	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	MACHINE ELEMENTS IN MECHANICAL DESIGN	ND 92	NE \$23.00
PAVEMENT ANALYSIS-DESIGN-W/3DISK	93		\$28.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ORGANIZATION+ADMIN OF CONTIN ED	96	\$0.00
READING STATISTICS-RESEARCH	2ND 96		\$20.25	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ACCOUNTING INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE	4TH 97	\$13.50
MICROBIOLOGY IN TODAY'S WORLD	2ND PRT		\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	TEXT TO YODA INTRO A LA LIT HISPANO	92	\$14.00
REWRITING LOVE STORIES	91		\$5.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	PENGUIN GANDHI READER	96	\$4.75
BLACK ODYSSEY	IREV/90		\$15.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ELEMENTS OF ALGEBRAIC TOPOLOGY	94	\$12.00
ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS IN BUILDINGS	94	OP	\$20.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	TOPOLOGY FIRST COURSE	75	\$34.00
FINDING ANSWERS	94	OP	\$1.50	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	FUNDAMENTALS OF FLUID MECHANICS	2ND 94	\$20.00
CALCULUS (CLOTH)	94	NE	\$35.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ELECTRONIC MATERIALS SCIENCE+TECHNOLOGY	89	\$7.00
CALCULUS-STD SOLN MAN	94	NE	\$11.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE PERSP/FILM ED	95	\$1.00
TRIGGERING TOWN	79		\$3.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	HISTORY OF ASIA	2ND 96	\$10.00
INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	4TH 93		\$26.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	MINING CULTURES	96	\$7.50
DIALOGUES CONCERNING NATURAL RELIGION	80		\$1.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ST MARTIN'S SOURCEBOOK F-WRITING TUTORS	94	\$1.50
TREATISE OF HUMAN NATURE	2ND 78		\$4.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	MATH F ELEMENTARY TEACHERS	4TH 97	\$30.50
LET ME DIE BEFORE I WAKE	REV 91	OP	\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	REYOTE HUNT	74	\$1.50
MODERN ART-PAINTING SCULPTURE+ARCH	3RD 92		\$15.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	4TH 97	\$30.25
CONCISE INTRO TO LOGIC	6TH 97		\$25.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	RESPONSE SURFACE METHODOLOGY	95	\$15.00
CHILDREN-THIR ART	6TH 95		\$27.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	AMERICAN INDIAN ETHNIC RENEWAL	96	\$0.00
GOVERNMENT BUDGETING THEORY PROCESS POL	2ND 92		\$8.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	TEACH VOCAB TO IMPROVE RDG COMPREHENS	88	\$3.75
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5TH 96		\$19.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	WAITING FOR THE HAMATMA	81	\$5.00
INTRO TO HEAT TRANSFER	3RD 96		\$24.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	AMER PEOPLE BRIEF V.1 TO 1877	2ND 96	\$11.25
TRANSPORTATION PLANNING HANDBOOK	92		\$20.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	SECONDARY ART EDUCATION	90	\$3.00
READING-MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT	90	NE	\$10.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ASSESSMENT STANDARDS F-SCHOOL MATH	95	\$1.50
BASIC ENGR CIRCUIT ANALYSIS	4TH 93	OE	\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	FIELD GUIDE TO BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA	2ND 87	\$8.25
INTRO TO APPLIED GEOSTATISTICS	14		\$2.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	LABVIEW STUD ED VER 3.1 FWIN W/4-3DISK	95	\$10.00
FACING TWO WAYS	3RD 94		\$8.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	INTRO TO BEHAVIORAL ENDOCRINOLOGY	95	\$16.00
INTENTIONAL INTERVIEW-COUNSEL	94	NE	\$1.50	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	THEORIZING A NEW AGENDA F/ARCH	3RD 96	\$0.00
MORAL MAZES	88		\$2.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	INTRO TO OPTICAL MINERALOGY	2ND 91	\$15.00
DEATH-LIFE OF GREAT AMER CITIES (LARGE)	89		\$12.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	APPLIED LINEAR STAT MODELS-W/3DISK	4TH 96	\$38.75
GREAT STREETS	95		\$4.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	APPLIED STATISTICS-TEXT ONLY (CLOTH)	4TH 93	\$36.50
INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF A SLAVE GIRL	87		\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY	89	\$18.00
LEARN TO PLAY THE FLUTE (BK 1)	*729		\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	SOCIAL RESEARCH METHODS	3RD 97	\$25.75
MANUAL OF PHOTOGRAPHY	8TH 88		\$25.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	AMOR+PSYCHE	56	\$1.75
BASIC JAPANESE-ENGLISH DICTIONARY	8TH 88		\$4.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ORIGINS+HISTORY OF CONSCIOUSNESS	3RD 97	\$11.50
INSIDE THE FASHION BUSINESS	6TH 97		\$30.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY IN -STD GDE	3RD 97	\$31.75
INVITATION-TEXT W/TAPE	4TH 93		\$30.25	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY IN CHANGING WORLD	1777	\$0.00
INVITATION A ECOUTER...CAHIER D'EXER (CLEAN)	4TH 93		\$3.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY REV +ENLG	(5TH) 82	\$7.00
PHYSICAL EXAM +HEALTH ASSESSMENT	2ND 96		\$25.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	FALLING FROM GRACE	88	\$1.00
PHYSICAL EXAM +HEALTH-POCKET COMPANION	2ND 96		\$6.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ENGR ECONOMIC ANALYSIS-W/STD GDE+3DISK	6TH 96	\$30.75
LABOUR PAINS + LABOUR POWER	39		\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	BHAGAVAD GITA	90	\$0.00
WELDING PRIN +APPL	3RD 93	NE	\$12.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	POCKET MENTOR	92	\$7.25
HOLLINHEAD'S FUND ACCT OF 1948-2000	5TH 91	NE	\$11.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	DAUGHTERS OF THE EARTH	95	\$7.25
BUSINESS/ITS LEGAL ETHICAL+GLOBAL ENVIR	4TH 97		\$30.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ON THE GENEALOGY OF MORALS+ECCE HOMO	67	\$2.00
BUSINESS/ITS LEGAL ETHICAL+GLOBAL ENVIR	4TH 97		\$30.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING	2ND 95	\$22.00
CURRICULUM PROCESS IN PHYSICAL EDUC	2ND 95		\$25.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	95	\$4.00
COUNTRY OF THE POINTED FINS-UNABR	94		\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	HUMAN BRAIN IN PHOTOGRAPHS+DIAGRAMS	95	\$7.00
BHAGAVAD-GITA	94		\$2.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	HUMAN BRAIN-STD GDE	3RD 93	\$2.00
HE UNDERSTANDING MASCUINE PSYCHOLOGY	REV 89		\$0.50	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	HUMAN BRAIN	3RD 93	\$11.00
MILLER...PROB...STAT+ENGR-STD S M	5TH 94		\$11.25	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	DESIGN F EVERYDAY THINGS	89	\$2.00
MILLER...PROBABILITY-STAT+ENGRS	5TH 94		\$37.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	NORTH+MOTHER	3RD 83	\$1.00
PREHISTORIC JOURNEY	95		\$2.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ORWYN+HILF ARE IN AMERICAN PAST	3RD 83	\$1.00
REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE	2ND 82		\$0.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	LIBERTY'S DAUGHTERS	96	\$6.75
SYSTEM	96		\$5.00	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	MACHINE DESIGN (W/ CD ROM)	96	\$27.00
BAD BLOOD-TUSKEGEE SYPHILIS EXPR	(REV) 93		\$40.50	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD-W/3DISK	4TH 95	\$19.00
ENGINEERING THERMODYNAMICS	96		\$40.50	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	LEARNING HOW TO LEARN	87	\$7.25
ILLUS KEY TO SKULLS...N AM LAND MAMMALS	92		\$4.75	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ASTM STANDARDS F/CONCRETE TECH CERT	*170	\$0.00
MODELS OF TEACHING	5TH 96		\$28.50	KREIBER	HEATING-COOLING OF BUILDINGS-W/3DISK	94	\$42.00	MILTON	ENLIGHTENED LEADERSHIP	93	\$0.00
MACINTOSH BIBLE-10TH ANNIV EDITION	6TH 96		\$4.00	KREIBER							

BUY BACK

May 2-9, 1997

BUY BACK

HOURS:

Mon-Fri: 8:00-5:30

Saturday, May 3: 10:00-4:30

POULIN	CONTEMP AMERICAN POETRY	6TH 96	\$12.00	*	SMITH	VASCULAR PLANT FAMILIES	77	\$5.00	*	WEINBERG	FOUNDATIONS OF SPORT-EXERCISE PSYCH.	95	
POUND	SELECTED CANONS	70	\$1.00	*	SMITH	VIEW FROM OFFICERS ROW		\$0.00	*	WEINER	BEAK OF THE FINCH	95	
POWERS	TOTAL FITNESS EXER. NUTRITION-WELLNESS	96	\$13.50	22	SNELL	CLINICAL ANATOMY FMED STUDENTS	5TH 95	\$17.00	*	WEINMANN	ILLUSTRATOR 6 FOR MACINTOSH	96	
PRENDICE	REHABILITATION TECH IN SPORTS MEDICINE	2ND 94	\$28.00	2	SNOEYINK	WATER CHEMISTRY	80	\$40.00	2	WEINMANN	PHOTOSHOP 3 FIMAC/VISUAL QUICKSTART GO	95	
PRESCOTT	HOW TO KNOW FRESH WATER ALGAE	3RD 78	\$5.00	*	SNYDER	SURVEY OF HISTORIC COSTUME-STD. GDE.	2ND 94	\$3.00	*	WEINMANN	QUARKXPRESS FIMAC/VIS QUICKSTART GDE	94	
PRESTON	HOT ZONE	94	\$2.25	*	SOBEL	LONGITUDE	96	\$1.50	*	WEISS	DATA STRUCTURES-ALGORITHM ANAL IN C++	94	NE
PRICE	CONCISE HISTORY OF FRANCE	10TH 97	\$2.00	*	SOBEL	PRACTICAL GDE TO UNIX SYST. SUNOS-BSD	3RD 95	\$11.00	*	WEISS	SYSTEMS DIRECT AUD -W3/DISK(AJB18H88)	2ND 95	NE
PRICE	MARKETING (3HP LOOSELEAF-NEW ONLY)	97	\$8.00	*	SOCIETY MFG.	FUNDAMENTALS OF TOOL DESIGN	3RD 94	\$16.00	*	WEISS	SELLING BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS	96	
PROAKIS	MOVIES-MEANING-WGO	3RD 96	\$29.50	*	SOCIO WRGTG. GRP	GUIDE TO WRITING SOCIOLOGY PAPERS	6TH 96	\$40.75	25	WELCH	FOOLS CROW	2ND 92	
PROCTOR	RACIAL HYGIENE	86	\$3.00	*	SOLOMONS	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY-STD. GDE.-SOL. MAN.	6TH 96	\$20.00	20	WELCH	KILLING CUSTER	96	
PULAT	FUNDAMENTALS OF INDUSTRIAL ERGONOMICS	92	\$5.00	*	SONDAR	QUATTRO PRO 6 F/WINDOWS SMARTSTART	95	\$2.00	*	WELLS	ROMAN EMPIRE	2ND 92	
PURCELL	DIDO AND AENEAS VOCAL SCORE	K06384	\$0.00	*	SONN	ANARCHISM	92	\$0.00	*	WEST	WAY TO THE WEST	95	
PURVES	NEUROSCIENCE	96	\$15.00	*	SONTAP	ON PHOTOGRAPHY	77	\$1.50	*	WESTON	ESSEN OF MGRIL FINANCE-TEXT	11TH 96	
PURNAM	CONSTRUCT BLUEPRINT READING-W/24 SHEETS	95	\$10.00	*	SOPHOCLES	ODIPUS THE KING	59	\$0.50	*	WHITE	FLUID MECHANICS-W/51BM DISK	3RD 94	
PYRCZAK	STATISTICS WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR-WB-SG	89	\$3.00	*	SOPHOCLES	THREE THEBAN PLAYS	82	\$3.75	5	WHITE	HEAT-MASS TRANSFER	3RD 95	
QUINN	PARALLEL COMPUTING THEORY-PRACTICE	2ND 94	\$24.00	*	SORK	MISTAKES MADE+LESSONS LEARNED	91	\$1.50	*	WHITE	ORGANIC MACHINE	95	
RABIGER	DIRECTING THE DOCUMENTARY	2ND 92	\$10.00	NE	SOUTH	INTRODUCTION TO PHYCOLOGY	96	\$10.00	*	WHITE	PRIN. OF ENGINEERING ECONOMIC ANALYSIS	3RD 89	NE
RACHELS	ELEMENTS OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY	2ND 93	\$4.00	*	SPEARS	ENVIRONMENTAL SOIL CHEMISTRY	3RD 95	\$19.00	*	WHITE	SITE ANALYSIS DIAGRAMMING INFO F/ARCH.	86	
RADHAKRISHNAN	SOURCE BK IN INDIAN PHILOSOPHY	57	\$5.00	*	SPEARS	FOODSERVICE ORGANIZATIONS	84	\$1.50	*	WHITE	SPACE ADJACENCY ANALYSIS	4TH	
RAHEJA	LISTEN TO THE HERON'S WORDS	94	\$2.00	*	SPENCE	MEMORY PALACE OF MATTEO RICCI	86	\$3.00	*	WHITFORD	INTRODUCTORY PSYCHOLOGY-STUDENT GUIDE	4TH	
RAMAGE	ROMAN ART	2ND 96	\$16.00	*	SPIEGELMAN	MAUS A SURVIVOR'S TALE (V.I.)	84	\$3.00	*	WHITMAN	COMPLETE POETRY-SEL PROSE	59	
RAO	MECHANICAL VIBRATIONS-W/3/DISK	3RD 95	\$22.00	*	SPIEGELMAN	A SURVIVOR'S TALE II	91	\$3.00	*	WHITNEY	UNDERSTANDING NUTRITION-W/WIN DISK	7TH	
RADOL	TOTAL SCENERY CONSTRUCTION HANDBOOK	2ND 92	\$2.00	*	SPINDUSO	PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS OF AGING	95	\$15.00	*	WHITAKER	TELEVISION PRODUCTION	93	
RASSMUSSEN	EXPERIENCING ARCHITECTURE	(2ND)62	\$2.50	*	SPITZER	DSM-IV CASEBOOK...MENTAL DISORDERS	4TH 94	\$11.00	*	WICANDER	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	2ND 93	
RATCLIFFE	HNDKB OF PREGNANCY & PERINATAL CARE...	96	\$0.00	*	SPSS INC	SPSS 6.1 FWIN 95 STUD VERS.-W/6-3/DSKS	94	\$12.00	*	WIEMAN	SOURCE OF HUMAN GOOD	95	
RAYMOND	OPERATIONS RESEARCH PRIN.+PRAC.	2ND 87	\$10.00	*	STALEY	READING WITH A PASSION	95	\$0.00	*	WIGG	HANDBOOK OF ARTS+CRRAFTS	9TH 97	
RAY	DRUGS,SOCIETY,+HUMAN BEHAVIOR	7TH 96	\$17.50	25	STALLINGS	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION+ARCHITECTURE	4TH 96	\$24.00	*	WIGGINS	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	5TH 94	
RAY	MANAGEMENT STRAT IN ATHLETIC TRAINING	94	\$16.50	1	STARKEY	THERAPEUTIC MODALITIES FIATHL TRAINERS	93	\$13.00	*	WILCOX	EXPERIMENTAL ORG.CHEM.+SMALL SCALE APPR	2ND 95	
RAYMOND	PETROLOGY-W/3/DISK	95	\$24.00	*	STARKEY	TRANSFORM OF AMER MEDICINE	92	\$4.00	*	WILKINS	KINETICS-MECH OF REACT TRANS MET COMP	2ND 93	
REED	NATURAL SYSTEMS WASTE MGMT.+TREATMENT	2ND 95	\$16.00	*	STASZKOW	MATHEMATICAL PALETTE (CLOTH)	2ND 95	\$30.75	176	WILLEY	OSAGE	3RD 93	
REICH	ESTIMATING WITMBERLINE PRECISION	94	\$6.50	*	STECHER	KEYBOARD STRATEGIES MASTER TEXT 1	SH19097	\$6.00	*	WILLIAMS	COCAINE KIDS	89	
REICHARD	POLITICS AS USUAL	88	\$1.00	*	STECHER	WHERE BLUEBIRD SINGS TO LEMONADE SPRING	92	\$4.25	80	WILLIAMS	PATERSON	REV 95	
REID	LANDSCAPE GRAPHICS	87	\$7.75	2	STEIN	MECH.+ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT FIBLDGS	8TH 92	\$47.50	10	WILLIAMS	WEATHER BOOK	92	
REISNER	CADILLAC DESERT	REV 93	\$2.00	*	STEIN	SELECTED WRITINGS OF GERTRUDE STEIN	92	\$7.00	20	WILMER	INDIGENOUS VOICE IN WORLD POLITICS	93	
REUTZEL	TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ	2ND 96	\$19.00	*	STEINBECK	GRAPES OF WRATH (PENGUIN CLASSIC)	92	\$4.75	2	WILSON	DIGITAL MODULATION+CODING	96	
REZBA	LEARNING+ASSESS SCIENCE PROCESS SKILLS	3RD 95	\$5.00	*	STEINFELD	CHEMICAL KINETICS+DYNAMICS	98	\$20.00	*	WILSON	MANAGING HEALTH PROMOTION PROGRAMS	94	
ROCHES	DARK SUN	96	\$1.50	*	STENGELASS	ALCOHOLIC FAMILY	98	\$1.50	*	WILSON	OSAGE	98	
RODDIES	CRITICAL ELEMENTS TROMBONE BK I	87	\$0.00	*	STENDHAL	RED+BLACK	70	\$0.50	*	WILSON	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY LAB MANUAL	2ND	
RICHARDS	LET'S DO IT AGAIN SONGS OF ETM	97	\$0.00	*	STEVENSON	PRODUCTION/OPER MGMT	5TH 96	\$36.75	16	WINTER	BIOMECH.+MOTOR CNTRL OF HUMAN MOVEMENT	2ND 90	
RICHARDSON	READING TO LEARN IN CONTENT AREAS	3RD 97	\$28.00	2	STINE	MANUAL OF HERBACEOUS ORNAMENTAL PLANTS	4TH 94	\$13.00	*	WM C BROWN	EARTH SCIENCE OF OUR PLANET	94	
RICHTER	CRITICAL TRADITION	89	\$15.00	*	STOCK	AIDS UPDATE 1997	97	\$13.75	10	WODEHOUSE	HISTORY OF WESTERN ARCHITECTURE	89	
RILEY	HOW TO REACH+TEACH ADD/ADHD CHILDREN	93	\$3.00	*	STOCKWELL	PRAC GDE TO GRADUATE RESEARCH	85	\$11.25	2	WOLF	ELEMENTS OF PHOTOGRAMMETRY	2ND 83	
RILEY	WINNER WITHIN	94	\$1.00	*	STOCKWELL	SOUNDS OF ENGLISH-SPANISH	96	\$0.75	*	WOOD	WORLD OF PSYCHOLOGY	2ND	
RILKE	LETTERS TO A YOUNG POET	92	\$5.00	5	STOKSTAD	MEDIEVAL ART	86	\$8.00	*	WOOD	WORLD OF PSYCHOLOGY-STD GDE PLUS	2ND 96	
RITZER	MCDONALDIZATION OF SOCIETY	REV 96	\$6.50	*	STOLBA	DEVEL OF WEST MUSIC ANTH. V.II-4 TAPES	2ND 94	\$0.00	*	WOODS	ANALYTICAL READING INVENTORY	5TH 95	
ROBBINS	COLONY-EMPIRE	96	\$6.50	*	STOLBA	DEVEL OF WEST MUSIC HISTORY (CLOTH)	2ND 94	\$4.00	*	WOODS	TRASH	94	OP
ROBBINS	POCKET COMP TO ROBBINS PATH BASIS...	5TH 95	\$4.00	*	STOLBA	DEVEL OF WEST MUSIC ANTH. V.II-5 CD'S	2ND 94	\$0.00	*	WOOLF	ROOM OF ONE'S OWN	97	
ROBBINS	ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESS CASEBOOK	4TH 93	\$8.00	*	STOLBA	DEVEL OF WEST MUSIC ANTH. V.II-TEXT	2ND 94	\$0.00	*	WOOLF	TO THE LIGHTHOUSE (E.WELTY-FORWARD)	27	
ROBBINS	HOUSEKEEPING	80	\$0.50	OP	STOLZE	START UP	4TH 96	\$2.50	*	WORDSWORTH	SELECTED POEMS+PREFACES	85	
ROCK	CHEMICAL THERMODYNAMICS	83	\$18.00	*	STONE	POLICY PARADOX	2ND 97	\$6.00	*	WORDSWORTH	MARK+MARXISM	82	
ROGERS	OXFORD ILLUSTRATED HIST OF ENGLISH LIT.	87	\$9.75	20	STONE	USER'S GUIDE TO THE VIEW CAMERA	2ND 97	\$18.75	12	WORSTER	UNSETTLED COUNTRY	94	
ROMAN	ADVANCED LINEAR ALGEBRA	92	\$0.00	*	STOREY	CULTURAL STUDIES+STUDY OF POP CULTURE	96	\$3.00	*	WORTHEN	HARCOURT BRACE ANTHOLOGY OF DRAMA	2ND 96	
ROMNEY	ACCOUNTING INFORMATION SYSTEMS	7TH 97	\$29.25	23	STOREY	INTRO GDE TO CULTURAL THEORY+POP.CULT.	93	\$6.25	2	WORTHINGTON-RO	NUTRITION THROUGHOUT THE LIFE CYCLE	3RD 96	
ROSE	BONE DANCE NEW+SELEC POEMS	94	\$0.00	*	STRANG	STOLE TOMS CABIN/LIFE AMONG LOWLY	3RD 98	\$38.50	9	WRIGHT	HIGHWAY ENGINEERING	5TH 96	
ROSE	READINGS ON FINAN INSTIT. -MKTS 95-96 ED	96	\$0.50	*	STRICKLAND	LINEAR ALGEBRA+ITS APPL	3RD 90	\$9.50	*	WRIGHT	PROCESSES OF MANUFACTURING	(2ND)90	
ROSE-GRIPPA	NURSING RESEARCH-STD GDE.-W/3/DISK	3RD 94	\$1.00	NE	STROGATZ	DEVEL+IMPLEMENTING INDIV EDUC. PROG.	94	\$15.00	*	WRIGHT	PROCESSES OF MANUFACTURING	(2ND)90	NE
ROSEN	FUNDAMENTAL PRIN OF POLYMERIC MATERIALS	2ND 93	\$20.00	*	STRONG	NONLINEAR DYNAMICS+CHAOS	96	\$2.00	*	WYCKOFF	TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING	3RD 89	
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ROYDEN	REAL ANALYSIS	3RD 88	\$32.50	1	SWANSON	HOUSE PLANTS	83	\$0.00	*	YOPP	DIGITAL LOGIC APPL.+DES	97	
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SCHMIDT	BASICS OF SINGING+KEYBOARD	3RD 94	\$7.00	*	TRACHTENBERG	INCORPORATION OF AMERICA	92	\$2.00	*				

FEATURES

More than meets the eye

For most, professors' lives have remained as much a mystery as their assignments. If you thought faculty interests and hobbies were just catching up on Chaos Theory or rereading Aristotle for giggles, prepare to be surprised. Some professors at Montana State are downright daredevils when the weekend comes. While some students do homework, some professors literally have their heads in the clouds.

... others seek earthly delights

Besides sports and daring physical challenges bound to earth such as climbing, cycling or skiing (which are common activities among MSU faculty), some professors also have interesting and colorful occupations and hobbies.

Phil Bruckner, associate professor in the plant, soil and environmental sciences department, raises llamas on a 10-acre farm in Bozeman.

The llama is a South American mammal from the family of the Camelids. It was used by Incas and other pre-colombian cultures as a cargo animal, and it is still used as a meat and fur animal in those parts of the world. Llamas can live as long as 30 years.

Bruckner has 24 llamas in his farm, and each one of them has a name. The price of the llamas varies depending on their intended use. If the llama is a breeder or an exhibition animal, the price could range from \$5,000 to \$10,000, but if it is intended to be a pet, with defective fur or shape, it could be as inexpensive as \$500.

Bruckner, 42, shares this hobby with his wife Cindy. "It's more of a yuppie hobby than a real business. We like the llamas because they are nice, quiet animals that help relieve the stress," Bruckner said. "Besides, the llamas have a personality of their own. This is especially true when pregnant llamas are distressed, because they'll spit regurgitated particles as far as 10 feet away."

Tom Roll is the head of the sociology department, but he also enjoys working with his hands making metal and wood pieces for several purposes.

"I started making machinery pieces when I started rebuilding a 1968 Jaguar, and then I found out that many of the engine parts and even the tools to work with the car parts were missing," Roll said. "It was too expensive to send them from Europe, so I just built the pieces and tools I needed."

This ability to build pieces from metal or wood dovetails perfectly with Roll's other hobby, marksmanship. He has enjoyed shooting since he was 6-years-old, and he participates occa-



"We like the llamas because they are nice, quiet animals that help relieve the stress."

Phil Bruckner,
MSU associate professor



Illustration by Mandy Bachelier

While some professors like to take to the air ...

John Drumheller might be known as a dean of the college of letters and sciences, interim provost or a physics professor. What is less known is that once every weekend he soars 15,000 feet above sea level over the Big Horn Valley in his high-performance fiber-optic sail plane.

A sail plane, or glider, is a small, fully equipped airplane with retractable gear, a one-person cabin, computerized navigation instruments, oxygen supply and even a parachute. The unique characteristic of this sleek aircraft is that it doesn't have a motor. It has to be towed by a powered airplane for takeoff, and once it reaches a certain altitude, the glider is able to fly on its own, taking advantage of the air columns and currents. A glider can stay in the air as long as conditions prevail, and an average flight will be about four hours. "It requires a whole afternoon's commitment," Drumheller said. "Gliding is a sport that combines physical coordination and mental thought along with beautiful surroundings, so one becomes really immersed in the aesthetics of the environment, and that is enough to end exhausted."

Drumheller, 65, shares the glider with his wife, entomology professor Gordon McFeters. The two go on separate days to the Belgrade airport where the tow service is provided.

A license is needed to fly a glider. Drumheller encouraged taking up the sport, and he considers it to be less expensive than a car. "The best way to get to do this is by arranging a ride with Sunbird, a Belgrade airport-based company."

Will Lanier, an integrated pest management assistant in the entomology department, flies a little lower, around 10,000 feet above sea level. Lanier has been hang gliding for 24 years.

"I got started after a friend and I won a national science fair with a hang glider model made in a wind tunnel," Lanier said. "After that I got to build the real one with plastic and metal, and the hobby slowly grew from



"Gliding is a sport which combines physical coordination and mental thought along with beautiful surroundings, so one becomes really immersed in the aesthetics of the environment, and that is enough to end exhausted."

John Drumheller,
MSU professor

there. You can say that I am pretty much self-taught."

Lanier, 39, usually hang glides once a week but soars less frequently during winter. "I call the airport to get the winds aloft report, and if the conditions are proper, I would climb one of the numerous Montana hills along with Jeff Mazer (Fat Cat bakery manager) and take off after assembling the 70-pound carbon fiber gliders," Lanier said. "We try to stay at least an hour, but I have stayed for five or even six hours up there."

Lanier said that the appealing aspect of the sport of flying is that it is set in three dimensions, as opposed to the two dimensions of other sports such as sailing or running. He said this third dimension adds risk to hang gliding, which statistically can be compared to riding a motorcycle.

Hang gliding competitions are held around the world and Lanier participates once in a while in the local area. "These competitions are similar to sailing, but, of course, you have to consider the three dimensions of the wind, as well as altitude and distance," Lanier said.

Hang gliders, like sail planes, get their lifts from the columns or bubbles of hot air called thermals.

"The difference between a sail plane and a hang glider is that the hang glider doesn't need all the extra equipment around the pilot, so we are literally hanging from the wing," Lanier said. "Picture the hang glider as a motorcycle compared to a car, which in this case would be the sail plane."

Hang gliding does not require a license, but the sport is regulated by the United States Hang Gliders Association, recognized by the FAA. Lanier said it is less expensive than windsurfing, and beginners can get started with a learning weekend in Salt Lake City at Point of The Mountain.

Stories By AZAEL MEZA



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Jeff Rumaner pieces together his installation exhibit to envelop gallery-goers with various stimuli.

Exit gallery show pushes the limits

By FRED ROYCE
STAFF WRITER

Feeling stressed, aggravated and isolated, yet free? It is not a final exam; it's Jeff Rumaner's installation art exhibit at the Exit Gallery.

Rumaner puts people on edge by using video projections, soundtracks and structural elements uniquely assembled for a show that is changing constantly.

"I want to make the viewer think, see and respond to what is in front of him," Rumaner said. "I want to put people on the edge of physical discomfort."

Rumaner, who received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Kansas City Art Insti-

tute and a master's in fine arts from Virginia Commonwealth University, exposes viewers to visual, audible, textural and environmental stimuli.

At past exhibits he has turned up the heat to an uncomfortable level, played sounds of a dog race at blaring levels and even shown a pornographic tape.

The Kansas City artist has given solo and group exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He also has been commissioned to do glass sculptures, light sculptures and installation art.

Michelle Murphy, director of the Exit Gallery, said installation art is a temporary form of sculpture created for each ex-

hibit. Creative methods caused by the artist to engage sight, sound, tactile sensation and emotion.

Murphy said Exit Gallery artists this year were selected by a committee of four art students.

"We want the artists to transform the Exit Gallery into another world," Murphy said. Rumaner appeared to be the most qualified of the applicants to do this because of his high-energy artistic ability and technical skills, she said.

On Tuesday there will be an opening reception starting at 6 p.m. in the Exit Gallery. A show will be presented at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in 275 S. Main with a complimentary lunch.

Don't you dare call me a "Rules" girl

By BEVERLY ESCHBERGER
EXPONENT COLUMNIST

Ever since its publication in early 1995, *The Rules: Time Tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right*, by Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider, has been praised and vilified. The book was number one on the New York Times bestseller list for advice and how-to books in November 1996, was in its seventh print run in June 1996, and already has over one million copies in print. The movie rights have been optioned by Wendy Finerman, producer of "Forrest Gump." How can you turn a self-help book into a movie? What's next, a musical? The book has even been parodied on "Saturday Night Live."

The *Rules* is a book of contradictions. The main premise is that "Rules Girls" can find Mr. Right, not by chasing men, but rather by allowing themselves to be pursued and playing hard to get.

"The man must pursue the woman." "Men love a challenge—that's why they play sports, fight wars, and raid corporations."

Some of the advice is good, such as not dating married men, not hounding a man who is not interested and getting out of an abusive relationship. The authors encourage women not to fixate on the



BOOK REVIEW

men they are seeing but to pursue hobbies outside of the relationship.

"You are not an empty vessel waiting for him to fill you up ... Men like women who are their own person, not needy leeches waiting to be rescued."

The authors encourage women to develop their self-esteem, to "be a creature unlike any other." Unfortunately, most of their advice focuses on appearing to be happy and well-adjusted, rather than actually being content.

"You brush away a tear so that it doesn't smudge your makeup." "If you have a bad nose, get a nose job..."

The *Rules* talks about self esteem, while causing women to be critical, perhaps overly so, of their appearances.

The authors encourage women to accept the fact that

it is not possible to change man and any bad habits has, yet they maintain that women must change themselves in order to make themselves more appealing to men. "Change yourself, and you can get the action to what he is or is doing."

For high school and college students, the authors emphasize the advice of not following a guy around like a lovesick puppy in the hope that he will notice you.

"College is not about picking up your Mrs. degree," say the authors, but that is the entire premise of their book. "We keep doing *The Rules* until the ring is on our finger."

"Rule 19: Don't open too fast." The authors caution women with children from previous relationships not to talk too much about their children. Considering their statement "Rules Girls don't waste time," this seems particularly silly; Mr. Wonderful may have no desire for kids, and all time spent being mysterious (Rule #20) has just been wasted. "At this point, I'm not interested in you, not in your family or your problems."

Perhaps *Rules* should pack off their children for an extended stay at Grandma's house. Maybe advice will appear in "Part II," to be published soon.

See Rules page 14

George Winston

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4-pounder hits line, the rod jumps and the fish pulls the line by the reel. but this fish not fit the grill.



COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Hill can make two minutes of video screen feel like a day at the ocean.

The fiberglass rod shakes as the 30-pound test line reels off the reel with a faint mechanical whir. Your 120-pound sailfish, is off and running deep into the salty

Hill, who grew up fishing in deep-sea waters off Virginia, Va., shouts instructions. He pulls the rod up and slowly reels back down. You repeat the process several times. Each tug brings more sweat down your

Welcome to Moby Dick on Microsoft.

The sailfish actually is a computer processor sequencing a cassette recorder and an electric motor attached to a 32-inch video screen to create the action.

When the fish dives, your screen goes dark with it. When the fish grabs the bait, the 40-lb. of torque can snap the line if you're not ready. The sailfish jumps up for a tail-walk out of the water. Your rod is bent to the limit, muscles are straining to hang on.

It's pretty exciting in feel-the-fish strikes, when (the fish) goes for the runs," said David Hill, a 44-year-old fisherman who demonstrated the Sportfisher simulator at an outdoor expo here. The machine gives you the feel of a fish — except for some

"If you're an experienced fisherman, I don't think that if you stood there with a pole in your hand and blindfolded, you could honestly tell the difference."

Steve Hill,
owner of deep sea fishing simulator

queasiness and a little sea spray — of hauling in that sailfish or tangling with a smallmouth bass.

"If you're an experienced fisherman, I don't think that if you stood there with a pole in your hand and blindfolded, you could honestly tell the difference," Hill said.

Hill, who charges \$3 a person, shows the simulator at trade shows, supermarkets or anywhere else he finds interest. He has been booked solid since January, when he bought the simulator at a Nashville, Tenn., fishing exhibit. He has demonstrated it in North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina and expects the demand to last through summer.

The simulator was created by Charles White, who Hill says is one of the best salmon guides

in British Columbia.

But White knew that just four or five bites a day for a boatload of people was bad for business. So he built a machine to give his clients a crash course on salmon fishing.

"After a while, people told him to forget being a salmon guide," Hill said. "Market the simulator."

Larry Cartee of the state Natural Resources Department said it might be a teaching tool. It gives inexperienced anglers a taste of the "reel" thing, maybe just enough to lure them out on the water.

"If people haven't done this actively before, this is a good way to start," Cartee said.

Hill's booth at a three-day show last month was constantly crowded with a line that snaked past other exhibits.

Maryanna Brown, 17, had never fished before, but she strapped the deep-sea belt around her waist and cast off.

"It was fun, but I was extremely nervous," she said. "I don't know if I'd do it again."

Hill, who has videos for several different fish, says people look at his contraption as a cute gag — until the bait vibrates through the water, they feel the jerk of the rod and battle for almost two minutes.

Tucker Miller, 22, says he fishes almost every day, mostly for bass and brim. Once he got hold of the simulator, he was hooked.

Web page shows sex offender registrations

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Kansas can now use the Internet to find out whether convicted sex offenders live near them.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation activated its Web page today. It contains information on registered sex offenders in the state's most wanted fugitives.

Attorney General Carla J. Kanter and KBI Director Larry Stovall had a news conference to announce the new Web page. They touted it as a way for Kansans to easily find information about sex offenders. Stovall said Kansas may be

the first state in the nation to have such a site.

"I suspect other states will follow once I have a chance to boast to my colleagues," she said. "I think it will be a very successful site."

A 1994 law requires convicted sex offenders to register in their home counties once they leave prison.

The crimes requiring registration are rape, indecent liberties with a child, indecent solicitation of a child, sexual exploitation of a child, aggravated sexual battery and some forms of criminal sodomy.

The Internet list includes 297 names—all those convicted of sex offenses after April 1994, when the law took effect, who have been released from prison.

The state Supreme Court ruled last year that the state cannot require anyone convicted of sex offenses before then to register, a decision Stovall is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Welch, the KBI director, said the agency also plans to post names and photos of missing persons on the site. Plans are to have the names available on May 25.

The KBI's Web site is <http://www.ink.org/public/kbi>

Hobbies: From the peculiar to the practical work

Continued from page 11

ly in the National Silhouette-shooting contests. He is able to build barrels, telescope mounts and wood pieces for his ceramic fire rifles.

Another department head, Dahl (from the modern languages department), likes to work with stained glass in his free time. He makes window hangers, terrariums, candle callers and even stained windows from colored glass joined by lead and flux. He is generous with his work

and gives his creations to his wife and colleagues as presents. "I think that the effect of light through glass is enchanting," Dahl said. "It always appealed to me, so in 1995 I read a book about it, I bought the materials, and I started working on it."

Collecting odds and items seems to be a popular hobby in American culture. Finance professor Dean Drenk, who collects masks, is an example. He's been doing it for eight or nine years, when he bought his first Kenyan mask in a New York subway sta-

tion. Being a passionate traveler, Drenk has acquired many more masks during his visits to four of the five continents and his car trips through 48 of the 50 states. Drenk also has an international money collection, an architectural model collection and a rock collection in his office.

"I put the rocks in my office in order to create a 3-D sense," Drenk said. He also likes building model jet airplanes, painting them silver and then displaying them on a wall in chronological order.

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Get a taste of old-school funk Friday. photo courtesy of Dog House Entertainment

Phat Sidy Smokehouse to gig at Zebra

By PAUL LESINKI
FOR THE EXPONENT

Phat Sidy in January released its first CD, "Platos Grande Rehearsal" and followed it up with a short tour through Oregon, Washington and Montana. The CD reflected a year's worth of recording, mixing and pressing, and the release gig and tour were successful. Now the band is gaining in popularity as it plays larger venues throughout the Northwest and sees its CDs being distributed to Northwest outlets.

Phat Sidy Smokehouse was originally formed as a side project for the members of

Seattle's soul and funk community to let off steam and play "real funk." Members of the Ganga Farmers, Hillborn, Hungry Young Poets, Easy Big Fella and Charlie X have been in and out of this band. But it soon turned into a beast all its own, and now the band plays full-time.

Phat Sidy's music has a strong Funkadelic vibe to it—it's old school R&B and funk merged with newer rock sounds. Phat Sidy Smokehouse is led by Ganga Farmers members Ernest L. Pumphrey Jr. (vocals) and Tyrone "Bob" Lovelace (bass), but equally features seven smokin' players — bass,

drums, vocals, guitar, keyboards and two horns.

Unique to Phat Sidy are the tight horn section and the raw energy of the rhythm section. This, combined with the unbounded energy of Pumphrey on vocals, make the show a sweat-inducing, mad experience. It only takes one viewing to see why this band is becoming so popular.

Phat Sidy Smokehouse

9:45 p.m.
Friday, May 23
321 E. Main
Cost \$5

Rules: Book discourages talking to therapists about relationships

continued from page 12

Warner Books.

The authors claim that a "Rules Wife" does not have to worry about domestic abuse because her husband loves her so much, yet they say "It's good when men get upset; it means they care about you. If they're not angry, they're indifferent." Such beliefs set up a pattern of violence in the relationship.

A recent survey of 300 readers of McCall's magazine found that only 27 percent would use "The Rules" if they were dating again, only 31 percent of women with daughters would advise them to follow the suggestions. Almost 40 percent said the advice sets women back 30 years, and 61 percent considered the tips to be manipulative.

When I first heard about "The Rules," I asked "what happens after the wedding when Rules Girls go back to being themselves?" The answer is, Rules Girls never are themselves. Even after they are married (or, to use the language of the book, "they get the right man to marry them"), Rules Girls never return their husband's calls, never initiate sex, and presumably, divorce a husband who is so callous as to give them a practical gift (the cad!). (Rule #6: Stop dating him if he doesn't buy you a romantic gift for your birthday or Valentine's Day.) John Leo, in "U. S.

News and World Report" noted that The Rules contradicted the advice found in several other self-help books on how to get married. What I find scary are the sheer numbers of books available telling otherwise intelligent women how to find a mate. After all, this is the 1990s, not the 1890s; an unmarried woman of 25 does not have to worry about being labelled an "old maid" in these days. So why are women who "can't imagine life without a husband" buying these books?

The authors of "The Rules" speak of the "blessed proposal" and "the most important gift of all: an engagement ring." Despite all of their talk of creating a life for oneself, the purpose of this book is getting a husband. The authors caution Rules Girls not to discuss "The Rules" with their therapist or anyone else who might encourage them to build a happy and fulfilling life without a husband. This reminds me of the remarks usually seen in these miracle diets and treatments, cautioning suckers to mean followers, not to believe the warnings of the medical establishment.

Woody Allen once said "I would never belong to a club which would have me as a member." My advice to all of the Rules Girls is that I would never belong to a club, or a relationship, which wanted for me to be someone else.

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LIAR, LIAR
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; WEEKDAY MAT 5:15; NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:40 - PG-13

ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
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MCMALE'S NAVY
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; WEEKDAY MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:30 - PG

ANACONDA
SAT-SUN MAT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; WEEKDAY MAT 5:15; NIGHTLY 7:25, 9:55 - PG-13

8 HEADS IN A DUFFLEBAG
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; WEEKDAY MAT 5:10; NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:45 - R

THAT OLD FEELING
SAT-SUN MAT 1:20; NIGHTLY 7:10 - PG

SCREAM
DAILY MAT 4:10, NIGHTLY 9:25 - R

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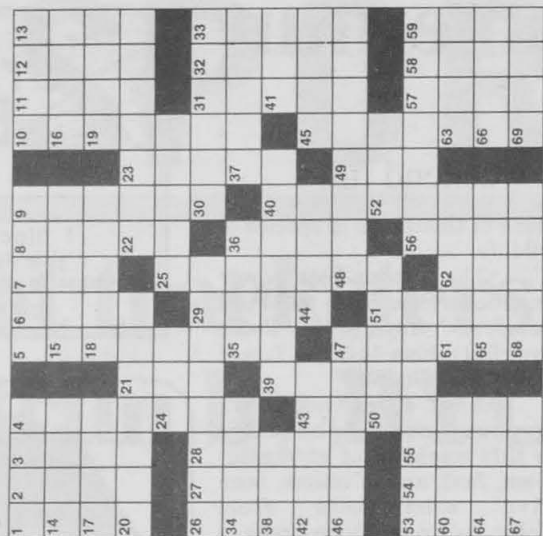
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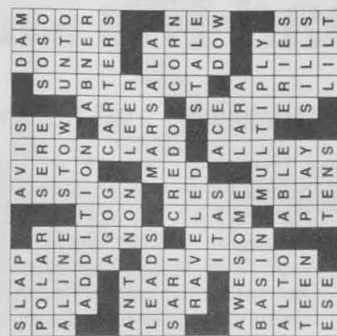
Crosswords

The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Headliner
 - 5 Ballots
 - 10 Domesticated
 - 14 Verdi opera
 - 15 Perfect
 - 16 Regrets
 - 17 Happy
 - 18 Raccoon-like animal
 - 19 God of war
 - 20 Instructional meeting
 - 22 Impart
 - 24 Auto
 - 25 Church council site
 - 26 Prank
 - 30 Rose up
 - 34 Lounge about
 - 35 Departs
 - 37 Make a speech
 - 38 Yoko —
 - 39 Relate (to)
 - 41 Bakery item
 - 42 Out-of-date
 - 44 Fasteners
 - 45 Narrow opening
 - 46 Builds
 - 48 Not belonging, in a way
 - 50 Stops
 - 52 Civil War general
 - 53 Holiday singer
 - 56 Irrigated
 - 60 Track shape
 - 61 Bookkeeper's word
 - 63 Household member
 - 64 Roman garb
 - 65 Honking birds
 - 66 Level
 - 67 Pitcher
 - 68 Margins
 - 69 Fume



- DOWN**
- 7 Oolong
 - 8 Cafe patron
 - 9 Baseball pitch
 - 10 Farm machine
 - 11 Halo
 - 12 Come together
 - 13 Abstract being
 - 21 Pile
 - 23 Worker's group
 - 25 Swings back and forth
 - 26 Wed in secret
 - 27 Naval device
 - 28 Shut
 - 29 Village
 - 31 Under the — (in secret)
 - 32 Needle cases
 - 33 Car damages
 - 36 Source of starch
 - 39 Flower leaf
 - 40 Separates
 - 43 Student
 - 45 Unexpected winner
 - 47 Heavy hammer
 - 49 Asian holiday

- 51 Cornered
- 53 Home for doves
- 54 Acknowledge openly
- 55 Storm
- 56 Learned
- 57 Great review
- 58 Sword
- 59 Moist
- 62 Plead

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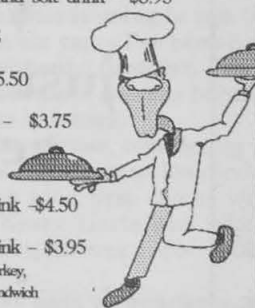


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"NOT A DRESS REHEARSAL"

Rehearsal is on May 9, 1997 for all degree candidates who plan to attend commencement. It will be in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Worthington Arena, at 4:00 p.m.. Information regarding the main ceremony and the individual ceremonies will be distributed. The rehearsal will be followed by a reception in the Fieldhouse Lobby. It is sponsored by the Montana State University Alumni Association. Candidates and their parents are encouraged to attend the reception.



Hit the road for summer fun



Nearby celebrations and festivals planned for the season offer quick weekend fun

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans on the go this summer can take in local festivals and events practically anywhere they travel. Some picks:

•Yellowstone 125th anniversary celebration, March 1-Aug. 25, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

A big year for the world's first and arguably most famous national park started this spring with a presidential proclamation and continues through the summer with anniversary observances. Among them are the Aug.

1 dedication of the Bison Exhibit at Canyon Visitor Center; the Aug. 17 Military Appreciation Day, noting the military's role in administering the park during its early years; and the Aug. 25 birthday celebration of the National Park Service, at Old Faithful.

With or without a birthday party, the 3,472-square-mile park puts on its own best show, with its geysers, bubbling mud pots, hot springs and other natural thermal phenomena. These are set in an area of spectacular mountain and canyon scenery,

home of thousands of species of wildlife.

•The Denver Post Lower Downtown Beer, Wine and Food Festival (formerly LoDo Brewfest), June 14-15, in Lower Downtown, Denver.

About 40 of Colorado's brewpubs bring their best beers to this weekend of entertainment, food, and of course, beer. Five winemakers from Colorado's west slope areas, a meadery and Lower Downtown restaurants also will be showcasing their products.



Guides for Americans on the go this summer give vacationers tips on what is really out there

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Going for a long drive is the old-fashioned favorite vacation, and "The Most Scenic Drives in America" (Reader's Digest, \$30, hardcover) maps out the country's most beautiful tours to take in your car, with pictures, maps and travel tips to get you going.

Suggested tours go through many of the country's best National Parks and forests, coastal, desert, and mountain areas, historic centers, and less-traveled byways. Tips cover normal traffic, what to wear, when to go, and what to see.

The best of the Canadian parks is included in the latest edition of "Frommer's National Park Guide" (Macmillan, \$17

paperback), by Michael Frome.

All U.S. National Parks are covered, of course, but there also are listings of other areas administered by the NPS, such as archaeological historic sites.

"Frommer's America on Wheels" is a new nine-book series from Macmillan (each \$14.95 paperback) with roadwise advice about getting around the United States, with itineraries mapped, lodgings and restaurants rated, and practical advice offered, including local driving rules and holidays.

Titles cover New England & New York, the Southeast, the Midwest & Great Lakes, South Central States, the Northwest & the Great Plains, the Southwest, California & Nevada, the Mid-

Atlantic states, and Florida.

"Our National Parks" (Reader's Digest, \$30 hardcover) is out in a new edition to inspire travelers to visit some of the nation's grandest sites, many of them close to home.

Vignettes and essays about all 52 of the areas protected as National Parks are included and may introduce you to some newer ones, like the Great Basin in Nevada, Death Valley in Nevada and California, and Dry Tortugas in Florida.

Joining the list of Insight Guides from Houghton Mifflin are updates for Bali, China, Iceland, Japan, Los Angeles, Moscow, South American Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam (all paperback, \$21.95-\$23.95).



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SPORTS

Exponent

olf says
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BOZEMAN, Mont.—Monday afternoon, the Montana State University program will reach more the end of a season. It reach the end of an era. Four Bobcat seniors—McGregor of Billings, Nelson of Whitefish, Peterson of Jerome, and Jenny Wankel of Falls—will tee up for final time in their careers Monday's 36-hole Mike Invitational at Weber University.

"Jen and Paula and were the first players I signed," he said, "and Wankel came here as important part of our program as a walk-on that first They believed in what could accomplish before men had a program."

The Bobcats won it in 1995 before finishing fourth last year. MSU will square off defending champion State, national power and several Big Sky

es. "It will definitely be an emotional day," Davies said. "It is a really good bunch of kids. They've worked hard, they've been a pleasure to be around, and they've accomplished some truly outstanding things considering this program didn't exist before they got here."

bcats fall
ort in semisDANNAL LEUSCHEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Montana State Bobcats' tennis team came with one upset, but could secure a finals berth in the conference championships.

The team lost in the semis of the Big Sky Conference championship against Idaho

"I thought it was a good run, ending with a season record of 15 and nine," head coach Jeff Northam said.

The Bobcats began last year against Weber State. Weber State was the favored team, having ended with a second-place finish in their region compared to the Bobcats' third.

The number one doubles team, senior Rick Kovacevich and Dean Owen, increased their winning record to 19. Northam said this record is unbeatable for one season. Owen and Kovacevich helped the team win the doubles point.

"Dean and Rick showed they were our best guys," Northam said.

The number one player, Northam, had a fast first-set victory of 6-1 over Blair O'Hara (J). O'Hara put up a fight and tried to take a set from

See Bobcats page 18

'Cat tracksters
outrun by BYUBy ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

Taking advantage of the warm weather and tough competition, Montana State's track and field teams showed they mean business in the Big Sky Conference.

Both the men's and women's teams placed second this weekend at the Clarence Robison Invitational in Provo, Utah. The 'Cats were beaten by last month's reigning Western Athletic Conference champions, the BYU Cougars, but they were able to beat longtime Big Sky rivals Idaho State and Weber State, along with Utah State, the University of Utah and the University of Wyoming.

In the men's standings, BYU finished with 130.5 points, followed by MSU 99, Idaho State 98.5, Weber State 77, Adams State 69, Ricks College 32, Wyoming 30, Utah State 27, Utah Valley CC 10, Southern Utah 9, and Utah 4.

For the women BYU finished with 211, while the Lady 'Cats followed with 63, ISU 54, Ricks 50, Wyoming 43, Weber State 36.5, Adams State 35, Utah State 33.5, Utah 22, Southern Utah 9, and Utah Valley Community College 1.

"We were greeted with great weather and our team responded with great performances," said Dale Kennedy, head women's coach.

The men's squad was powered by a pair of record-breaking performances. Brent Sampson broke his own school record in the 400 hurdles with a mark of 41.42. Sampson's mark was good for third place.

The 200-meter mark was also broken in the most unlikely of circumstances. Josh Sears and Sam Perry each ran a school record of 21.48 in the qualifying heats of the 200. Unfortunately, both Sears and Perry were unable to go after their new record in the finals due to slight injuries in their legs. The injuries were not

See Track page 20

MSU hits
2nd placeWomen's tennis
team makes finals
for first time everBy JOANNA LEUSCHEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The dream of winning the Big Sky Conference Title was in sight for the women's tennis team last weekend.

This was the first time in Bobcat history that Montana State reached the conference finals.

The Lady 'Cats started their run last Saturday when they faced Idaho State, the team they had not lost to before Saturday's matchup. This was the first time that ISU played on their home court.

Senior and number one player Yoshika Sumita, walked on the court with confidence, hoping to lose the memory of their last meeting, when Sumita lost to Robyn King (ISU) 6-4, 6-4. Sumita went out and hit volley winners to lead her to a 6-4, 6-3 victory over King.

Senior Jill Vanderkooi, number two player, ran into Cindy Towns for the fourteenth time in her college career, and continued her winning streak with a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

"She (Vanderkooi) had close to 40 wins this season," Northam said. "In one season, that's a lot of wins and she played at both one and two with



a lot of different doubles partners. She was very versatile all year and she did a great job."

Vanderkooi and Sumita helped the Lady 'Cats to a 5-0 victory over the ISU Bengals to place them in their first-ever final against Northern Arizona.

"What a great season!" head coach Jeff Northam said. "The women last year were sixth in the conference, and taking that team to the finals was unbelievable."

The Lady 'Cats went out with confidence and a strong showing in singles play.

Sumita dropped the first set against Yael Stuart 6-2, but fought hard in the second set, forcing Stuart to earn her victory with a 6-4 second set.

"She (Sumita) played tough all year and her leadership helped us get to where we ended up," Northam said.

Vanderkooi had a slow start and lost the first set 6-4, but came storming back to win 6-2, 6-2 in the next two sets. This win brought her to 109 wins, making her the fifth Bobcat to have over 100 wins in a college career.

"This was my goal all year (be undefeated in conference)," Vanderkooi said. "I knew I

See Tennis page 18

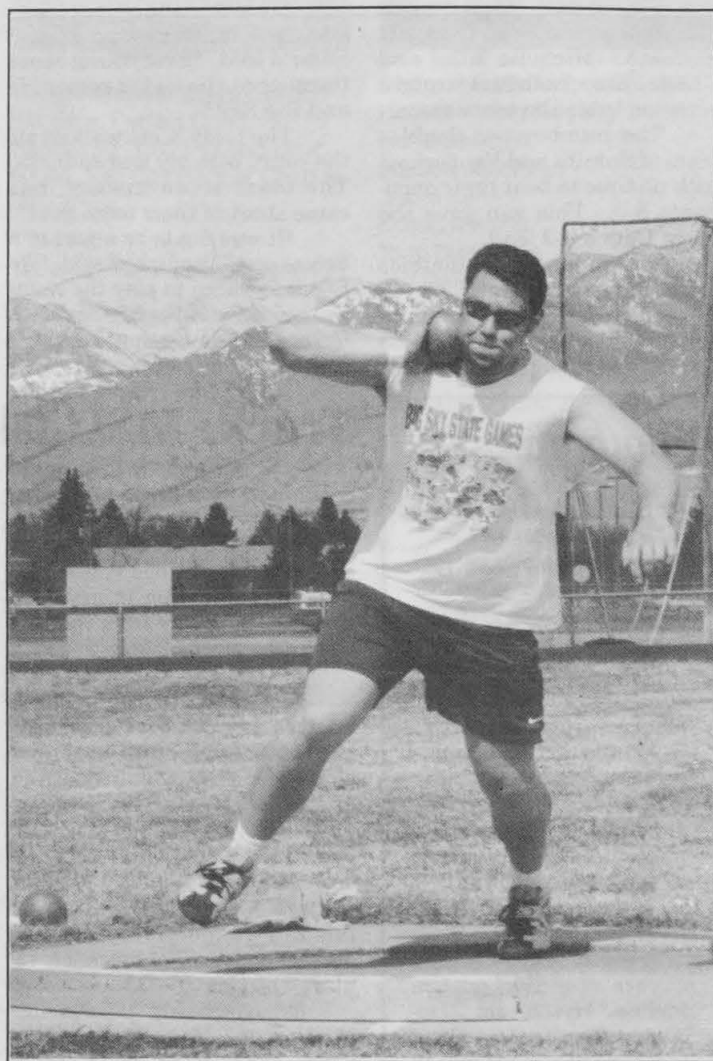


photo by Roger Dey

The Montana State tracksters took on BYU last weekend, and are preparing for their first outdoor meet this weekend against the Griz'.

Football wraps up spring

BOZEMAN, Mont.—It didn't take long for junior quarterback Rob Compson to set the tone for Friday's annual Blue-Gold Scrimmage, which ends MSU's spring football session. MSU's third-year starting quarterback marched the offense 71 yards in 16 plays on the first possession of the scrimmage for a field goal, as the offense 20-10 in Bozeman on Friday.

"Generally speaking I was happy (with the offense)," Hysell said. "The thing we need to evaluate is 13 of our 22 guys on defense were sitting on the sideline. To be blunt, we should have looked good on offense, because we were going against guys that might not see the field next year."

But the injury situation on defense did not dampen Hysell's enthusiasm for the offense performance.

"The way the thing was structured scoring-wise if you don't get turnovers there's no was that the defense is going to win the thing," he said. "This is the first time in six years I've been here that we've gone through a spring game without a turnover. That's credit to the offensive players and the offensive coaches because our defense does a good job of getting the ball back."

Compson was the cornerstone of the offense, completing 12 of his 15 passes for 119 yards. Two of his three possessions ended in field goals, but the offense rolled up nine first downs with Compson calling signals. Sophomore Kasey Harte was 2-for-5 passing for 65 yards, but one of his completions was a spectacular 62-yard bomb to Kenyatte Morgan.

"It's nice to have a 13-game starter back at quarterback," Hysell said, "because that's the first time we've been in that situation. Rob is acting like a guy that has started 13 games. He's seeing things better, throwing the ball with much more confidence, and seems to be much more comfortable in the pocket."

Senior Kenyatte Morgan caught six passes for 132 yards and a touchdown. He caught a 35-yarder from Boyer and a 62-yard TD from Harte. Oscar Caballero caught seven passes for 58 yards, Chip Hobbs three for 18 and Tony Vallez two for 24.

"I feel like those four kids, Kenyatte and Chip and Tony and Oscar, if everybody's healthy those four receivers as a group compare to anybody in the league, which is a good situation," Hysell said.

Compson said he felt comfortable during the scrimmage, and said the fact that the passing game has been highlighted throughout the spring was no advantage for either side of the ball.

"I think it can go both ways," he said. "The defense knows when we're coming out in quads and spreads every time. Then again, you get mentally prepared that you're going to throw the ball and execute. I felt real comfortable on the short ones and the mid routes. I

See Football page 18

Tennis: loss to NAU

continued from page 17

couldn't lose and shouldn't. I tried to have a good match and was excited to play someone new."

Yvonne Kraus and Ingrid Bakke each had tough singles play but lost in close three-set matches. Michelle Klail and Cherie Ritsco both had straight set wins to tie the team score.

The number one doubles team of Sumita and Vanderkooi took no time to beat their opponents 8-0. This win gave the Lady 'Cats a 4-3 lead.

The number one doubles team, Bakke and Kraus, played two courts down from the number three doubles team, Sharon Cleland and Klail. The Lady 'Cats

needed only one of the matches to win the conference title. Both teams ended the match at exactly the same time, losing both their individual matches and the team match 5-4.

"This was the best season; good and organized program," Sumita said. "Everything came together at the end at regionals and Big Sky."

The Lady 'Cats walked off the court with joy and sadness. The team made history, but came short of their team goal.

"It was fun to be a part of a Bobcat first," Vanderkooi said. "We had the chance to play the number one team in the Big Sky Conference and almost won. I couldn't have ended my career any better."

Getting to second place

Montana State 5, Idaho State 0

1. Yoshika Sumita (MSU) def. Robyn King (ISU) 6-4, 6-3
2. Jill Vanderkooi (MSU) def. Cindy Towns (ISU) 6-2, 6-3
3. Ingrid Bakke (MSU) def. Bridget Watkin (ISU) 7-6, 6-0
4. Yvonne Kraus (MSU) def. Nicola Jones (ISU) 7-6, 7-6
6. Cherie Ritsco (MSU) def. Jenny Vasterling (ISU) 6-3, 6-1

Northern Arizona 5, Montana State 4

1. Yael Stuart (NAU) def. Yoshika Sumita (MSU) 6-2, 6-4
2. Jill Vanderkooi (MSU) def. Sandra Tefler (NAU) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2
3. Kim Bruno (NAU) def. Ingrid Bakke (MSU) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6
4. Petra Holma (NAU) def. Yvonne Kraus (MSU) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4
5. Michelle Klail (MSU) def. Nicole Birk (NAU) 6-1, 6-2
6. Cherie Ritsco (MSU) def. Nichola Barna (NAU) 6-3, 6-2

1. Stuart/Bruno (NAU) def. Bakke/Kraus (MSU) 8-5
2. Sumita/Vanderkooi (MSU) def. Trefler/Birk (NAU) 8-0
3. Holma/Barna (NAU) def. Klail/Cleland (MSU) 8-3

Football: defense, tackle

continued from page 17

only had a chance to throw one deep ball."

Junior Travis Wright has emerged as a major weapon during the last two weeks, and carried 11 times for 43 yards. Freshman Lathian Tyler had three carries for 24 yards, while sophomore Eric Kinnaman carried once for 12 yards.

"I thought the defense really tackled well. Plus, we've got some awfully good players standing on the sideline," Hysell said. (Defensive coordinator) Greg (Salo) added some things to the defense that causes problems and that will be good additions."

Although the spring of '97 will always be remembered for the confounding weather and a discouraging spate of injuries (13 of the top 22 defensive players were out of Friday's scrimmage), Hysell said a lot was accomplished.

Track: MSU takes on UM this weekend at home

continued from page 17

serious, but both the coaches and athletes decided it was not wise to risk further injury only three weeks away from the Big Sky Conference Championships in three weeks.

Norm Rousey had a productive day, qualifying in both the 1500 and 3000 steeplechase and placing third in that event, while Justin Flaten qualified in the pole vault. Kevin Jacobson and Miguel Galeana survived a last-lap calculation by Galeana to finish 2-3 respectively in the 5000. Galeana came back to place third in the 1500.

Also scoring points for MSU were Rob Farrington (2nd, javelin), Carl Newell (4th, long jump), Chris Hutton (4th, shot put), Jeff Rodenburg (5th, triple jump), Ryan Mizner (3rd, hammer), Chris Blomquist (4th, 800), and Ryan Burrows (6th, 400 hurdles).

The Lady 'Cats were led by a pair of first place performances by Emily Thompson. Thompson won both the 3000 and 5000 in dominating fashion, leading the last half of

both races, and finishing with no one near her.

"Thompson was incredible," Kennedy said. "She raced all by herself."

The Lady 'Cats also added more athletes to their list of Big Sky qualifiers. Amy Norden qualified with a second-

place effort



in the 3000, as did Darcee O'Donnell, placing fourth in the 5000. Other qualifiers include Tiffany Jimison in the triple jump, Holly Stanish in the 800, and Janet Claypool in the 100 hurdles.

Other women to score points included Teri Ketcham (3rd, javelin), Christy Otte (2nd, 200, 6th, 100), and Gena Houssiere in the 400.

"We had some good steps

forward," said Rob Stark, head men's coach.

The track and field team will now turn its attention to the much-awaited home double meet this weekend with the University of Montana and Idaho State University. The meet has long been the classic matchup between the arch-rival 'Cats and Griz'.

The men's team is carrying an impressive 10-year winning streak against the Griz, including last year's 89-73 win.

"The bottom line is we want and plan on winning," Stark said.

The Lady 'Cats haven't had as good of luck against the Lady Griz of late, including last year's 89-65 loss.

Coach Kennedy said he was excited about the upcoming meet. "This is always a meet that everyone in our program looks forward to," he said.

The Montana State track and field athletes and coaches would appreciate any support they can get this week. Action at the track stadium begins at 11:30 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m.

Bobcats: season end

continued from page 17

Owen, but Owen denied him, battled for a 7-6 victory.

Kovacevich had a slow start against Mark Rodel (WSU), dropping the first set 6-4. Kovacevich fought back to win the second set 6-4. In the third set, Kovacevich had a 5-0 lead in the third set. Rodel won the next two games, but Kovacevich won the set 6-2.

These wins gave the Bobcats a team score of 3-3 with Reeder on the court. Reeder clinched a team win for the Bobcats with a 4, 6-2 victory over Derek Delano. With a 4-3 victory over Wei State, the Bobcats met Idaho State in the semi-finals.

Owen played tough against Ayal Horovits, but fell short of a win, losing 6-3, 6-4.

Kovacevich walked on to court knowing this might be his last match of his college career.

"Rick played one for over the season, and that was a big step for where he was used to playing," Northam said. "He did exceptionally well. He started playing really well at the end of the season."

Kovacevich played tough, but lost by a break in both sets, 6-4, 6-8.

"I gave it my best shot," Kovacevich said. "I wish I didn't have to end it this way. I feel sad, but it was a fun experience and I will remember this forever."

Freshman Kris Hauvold battled with Robert Axtell to win 7-6, 6-3.

Senior Francis Lussier finished his college career against Erkki Torn. Lussier dropped the first set 6-3 and lost the second with a score of 7-5.

"Frenchy (Lussier) took a year off and didn't play a whole last year, but came back and played three all year and had a solid year," Northam said.

The Bobcats dropped to Idaho State 4-2 to end their season.

"I wish we could have won the title," Kovacevich said. "We had the best chance this year."

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Lady Bobcats recruit Alaskan

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Stephanie Van Troba, a 6-foot-2 forward from Palmer, Alaska, has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Montana State University women's basketball team next fall, announced Lady 'Cat head coach Tracey Sheehan.

Van Troba averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds a game last season as she led Palmer High School to a runner-up finish at the Alaska 4A state tournament. For her efforts, she was an all-state and all-region selection.

"Stephanie is a definite redshirt candidate," Sheehan said. "We will be very deep the post next season and Van Troba will benefit by learning from our upperclassmen, while gaining strength and improving her range."

An outstanding athlete, she was the Alaska 4A state cross country champion, also with earning state titles in the 1600 and 3200 meter events last season.

"Stephanie is an outstanding athlete and with some added experience, she has the potential to be a go-to inside player for us," Sheehan said. "Her high school team played a similar style as we do this season and I think she will make a good transition to the collegiate game."

Cross country runners signed

BOZEMAN, Mont. — A pair of distance standouts have signed national letters of intent to join the Montana State University track and field programs next year, MSU coach Dale Kennedy announced.

Elli Bonnett, from Doby's Bennett High, was the state cross country runner-up in Tennessee last fall, finishing the three-mile course in 18:17. She was the state 800 meter champion as a junior and a runner-up as a sophomore. Bonnett has best times of 2:17.2 in the 800, 58.7 in the 400 and 5:17 in the 1600. "With Elli's speed, I think she will really help up in a lot of areas," Kennedy said. "She can run cross country and will be very valuable on the track. She can run all the way from the 400 m up to cross country."

Katie Pollock joins the MSU program from Mead High in Spokane, which produced current MSU standout Emily Thompson. She was third in the Washington state cross country meet last fall and has posted best times of 2:20.04 in the 800, 5:04.02 in the mile and 10:58.06 in the 3200. "Katie really brings outstanding credentials to the program," Kennedy said. "The only person we've ever signed to run under 11 minutes in the 3200 in high school was Annette Hand. She really is in good range. She can run from the 800 up to the 3200, and she will really help up in cross country."

The signings are the first two of the spring. Kennedy and the track and field program.