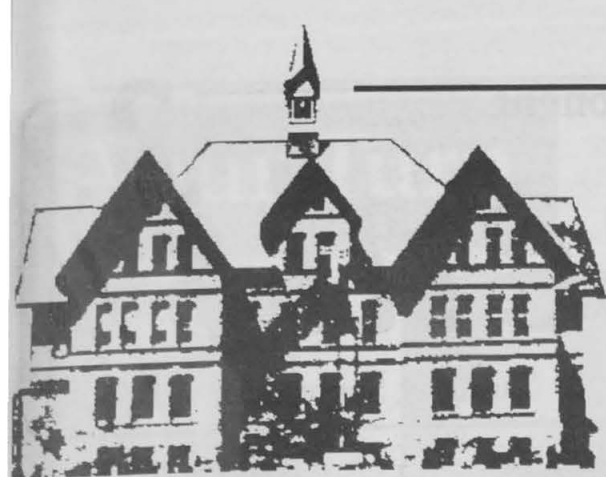




Montana State University Exponent

Tuesday, September 1, 1998

A publication of the Associated Students of Montana State University Iss. 1 Vol. 91

MSU athletic facilities reach completion

SHANNON BANKA
Exponent Writer

With all the construction happening on campus, one might not have taken any special interest in the continuing work being done to the field house and stadium. In a project that started last year, Montana State has made great strides toward bringing its athletic facilities into the 20th century.

Built in 1956, MSU's field house has received several wall additions and other minor renovations throughout the years. However, it has never undergone a renovation of this extent. There was a significant amount of change strictly associated with the womens' program.

According to Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann, "We tried to focus mainly on the students. This is the first time that both the mens' and womens' facilities will be truly equal."

The new additions include a weight room that is triple the size of the previous

facility. Primarily for the student athletes, it will be open for a few hours every afternoon for the general public. There is also an academic center with computers and a study room for MSU's athletes to be able to keep their grades up.

Other additions include new parking lots, a new main entry into the field house, training rooms, new concession stands, improved seating and more restrooms.

"We had to focus a lot of energy on the ladies restrooms," Lindemann said. "When the field house was originally built, women did not follow or participate in sports as much as they do today, so all the ladies facilities were sub-standard."

Another feature that is new to the field house is the All American Grill. It will be open during games and every week day for students to grab a quick bite to eat. They offer such foods as hamburgers, sandwiches and cappuccino.

For the first time ever, the field house will have handicap accessible seating. The

walls will be painted a dark blue and all of the seats will be a matching blue. Hanging from the ceiling, there will be a 28- by- 18- foot screen with instant replay capabilities. There will also be three cameras panning the crowd to put footage of the fans on the screen. There will be a noticeable change in the seating arrangement. The student seating was switched to the opposite side and is now directly behind both the home and away teams.

The football stadium also underwent several changes. In addition to all the new sky and press boxes, the regular and reserved seating was moved up off the ground for better viewing.

"We wanted to give fans a better environment to enjoy the games, so we were more interested in quality rather than quantity," Lindemann said.

Other additions include new and more concession stands, better ramps and more accessible entries. To accom-

see Athletic Facilities Page 5



PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

Rising into the sky, new Box Seating and Sky Suites provide catered services to loyal Bobcats. Features include; improved concession stands, buffets and special dining options.

Renovations at different stages of development

MARTHA MIDDLEBROOKS
News Editor

With the influx of traffic on campus, arriving students and faculty alike will find additional parking and unfortunately plenty of detours. In addition to the replacement of the deteriorating steam tunnels, the heating plant has received two new boilers and the new Bio-Science Research Building is complete.

Traffic on Grant will be open from Sixth Street to the west SUB entry as well as the Eleventh and Grant intersection.

"With construction on the steam tunnels on or ahead of schedule, the project should meet the April completion date under the total budget," said Glenn Lewis, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs.

The Roskie and Hedges parking lots are complete and are open to students and faculty. The parking lots now have approximately 300 additional spaces. The parking lot north of the field house will be open

in November and will be about the same size as the Roskie and Hedges parking lots.

According to Director of University Police, Ed Collins, "All money relative to the renovations made to parking lots comes from decal sales."

Although the SUB couldn't hold as many conferences as in the past, they took advantage of the down time to do some remodeling that would have otherwise been impossible had the SUB been in full use.

"We always maintained truck routes and were never shut down completely this summer- things came together real well," said Allen Burtleson, Director of the Student Union Building.

Along with the steam tunnel construction, voice/data lines will run along side the tunnels underground and will be installed in four more dorms. The voice/data line will enable students to have direct access to online services and is three hundred times faster

than modems the voice/data line is currently installed in all the residence halls with the exception of Johnston and the Adkison Quadrangle. They are expected to be operational within the first week of fall semester.

The voice/data line will enable students to both receive and return assignments from instructors as well as browse the internet.

In addition every room will be wired to receive cable within the next two weeks. The installation of voice/data and cable took approximately two years and \$2 million to complete.

"This has been a long time coming and we are real excited. We have also hired a staff to aid students," said Lewis.

Along with the most up-to-date technology in voice/data communications, the Bio-Science Resource building is complete, but will not be operational until July. The facility is research oriented and is de-

voted to the most modern plant bio technology such as gene transfer techniques and strategies to manage pests through biological control utilizing genetics as well as chemical management. Undergraduate work-study, independent study 470 and internships will be able to utilize the \$11 mil-

lion facility.

"The federal grant for the project was awarded on a competitive basis and required matching funds from the private sector. None of the funding came from state tax dollars, we did not go over budget," said the Dean of Agriculture, Tom McCoy.

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September 1, 1998, *The Exponent*
Montana State University-An ASMSU Publication



Comments

Tuesday, September 1, 1998

Big hair nightmare: Confessions of an '80s metal addict

By A. L. FORKNER
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — I can't go on with this onus (engineering majors, look it up) on my soul anymore. I have to confess my past transgressions. I admit, I've tried to hide my horrible secret for years. However, I know for the sake of the nation, it's best if I just admit my wrongdoing and face the consequences.

I have had an improper musical relationship. I was once a glam, hair-metal fan. Yes, I was one of the shameless who donned the bluejean jacket and grew my hair long, at least as long as my parents would allow.

I was the kid who used to ride his bike to the mall to buy the new issue of Metal Edge magazine every month.

Once, in an informal survey, I listed C.C. DeVille as one

of the five greatest guitarists of all time. In my defense, I also listed Eddie Van Halen and Eric Clapton.

However, I reached my low, the depths of addiction if you will, when I purchased a Warrant CD. I still cringe when I think back to how often the lyric, "She's my cherry pie; put a smile on your face 10 miles wide," rolled out of my \$14 Kraco car stereo.

It was soon after that that I began to seek help. I knew I had a problem, and the only real answer was professional counseling.

So I enrolled in a pop metal rehabilitation clinic. I was slowly weaned off of Van Halen and Guns N' Roses with

smaller and smaller doses of stuff like Winger and Nelson.

Soon the withdrawals set in. I would twitch in a cold sweat longing for a whining

of them all, Extreme's "More than Words."

At night I would wake up in a cold sweat with the piano riff from Mötley Crüe's "Home Sweet Home" echoing in my skull.

It was a truly dark period in my life. Today I see the old school pictures of me wearing that damn jacket and I want to hide in shame.

Thankfully, I've put it all behind me. For now.

Hardly a day goes by without temptation to headbang. Last semester KRNU had a show that was nothing but hair metal. Naturally, that's the only station that comes in clearly at work. Pure torture.

If I try and watch TV, I

always see the commercials for the heavy metal compilation albums. The retro fad has finally affected me. As if all that weren't bad enough, Quiet Riot and Cinderella have all played Lincoln in the past year.

Thanks to continuing support from my fellow clinicians, I've been able to stay clean. But it hasn't been easy.

Did you know that Dee Snider has his own syndicated radio show? You remember Dee. He was the scary blonde with the filed teeth in Twisted Sister.

Keep in mind, I'm from the generation that knew Niedermeyer from the "We're Not Gonna Take It" video long before we knew him from Animal House.

I live in the constant fear that I will slip back into my addiction. I fear my hair will grow

see Confession page 3

"I live in the constant fear that I will slip back into my addiction. I fear my hair will grow out, my earring will reappear. God forbid, I might someday wear stonewashed jeans with the knees torn out again."

guitar solo played by a rail-thin man in spandex.

I was so desperate I would've killed for a Bon Jovi song. However, I had only begun to experience the worst of my problems. See, I was hooked on the hard stuff.

The Power Ballad.

Poison's "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," Bon Jovi's "I'll Be There for You," and the king

People have misplaced trust in Presidential leadership

By MICHELLE TOKARSKI
Exponent Managing Editor

With the circus in Washington DC surrounding the Clinton sex scandal, the American people along with Congress have demonstrated that when it comes to foreign policy, many still have an overwhelming amount of faith and trust in the President. This unfortunate reality is where democracy begins to unravel.

Hours after the bombings in Sudan and Afghanistan, democrats and republicans alike came out in support of the attack.

Even skeptical Americans who wondered if Clinton was trying to divert attention away from his Grand Jury testimony failed to ask the important question — Is the Clinton administration telling us the truth about the attacks?

It is not an unreasonable question, but it is one that the news media has moved beyond. They've bought the line that the government is feeding them -

Sudan is producing nerve gas and Afghanistan is hosting terrorist training camps responsible for the US embassy bombings in Africa. Now they're wondering not if, but how to "finish the job" or "follow through."

Given the lack of facts in the media coverage, the administration is asking a little too much when they ask us to trust in their efforts. I am not suggesting caution and skepticism with regard to the bombings, I am urging angry opposition to continued military action in these countries.

Before accepting the "official" explanation, it is important to look at the bombings not as an isolated incident, but rather in its proper historical context.

A few of the more outstanding times in recent history that the US government has been caught lying to the people include the Tonkin gulf incident, Watergate, the Savings and Loan Scandal, Iran Contra and other CIA sponsored terrorism in Latin America, and the Persian

Gulf War to name just a few.

I remember 1990 as I watched US officials assuring us that the air strikes in Iraq were hitting only strategic military sites. A freshman in high school, I slept well at night confident that Iraqi children were doing the same.

It is only in the past few years that I have learned that "strategic military sites" included water-purifying plants, schools, hospitals, electric plants and cities. 200,000 Iraqi civilians are now dead, and they continue to die as a result of the sanctions still in place against the country.

Time and time again, America has flexed its military muscle when "US interests" are threatened. They front their actions with bogus humanitarian concerns when nothing could be further from the truth.

If you don't believe me, read the Pentagon Papers, examine the UN findings on the Gulf War and the once secret

see Trust page 3

EXONENT

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic year and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

Editorial Policy

The Exponent welcomes feedback from its audience. Responses should be sent to SUB room 305 in care of the editor as either a Letter to the Editor or a Guest Editorial. Letters should be 250-300 words in length and Editorials should be no longer than 700 words. The Exponent reserves the right to edit or reject any materials submitted. Submissions should include the author's name, phone number and address. Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

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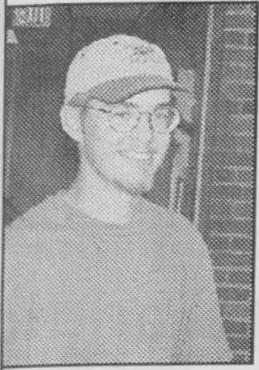
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Your Turn

If you could ask one pointless question what would it be?



"What do they do with all Buffalo in Yellowstone during the winter?"

Cory Payment
Senior Fish and Wildlife



"Can I get cheese on that cheeseburger?"

Tad Bradley
Sophomore Architecture



"Can I ask you a pointless question?"

Chris Sedlak
Junior Biochemistry



"Who really makes the spaghetti?"

Jeremy Fowler
Sophomore
Bio-Medical Sciences



"What would the world be like if we all saw in black and white?"

Vienna Frykholm
Sophomore Bio-Medical Sciences

Confession: recovering columnist fights addiction

continued from page 2

out, my earring will reappear.

God forbid, I might someday wear stonewashed jeans with the knees torn out again.

However, it's the lady rockers that have me the most worried. I remember when "mall hair" was a turn-on. When I was a high school freshman, I had first-hour gym class. None of the girls did their hair before class. After class, we'd come out of the locker room and there would be an Aqua Mist haze filling the gym.

Great for a buzz. Thank goodness there was never a spark. Recently, I've been traumatized by films like *Airheads*. For a recovering metal head it was terrifying. I never have been able to watch *Beavis and Butt-head*.

I've been trying. I've gotten better. For a while I substituted older '60s and '70s rock in its place. Sort of the recovering drug addict's version of cigarettes. However, I've made great strides in the last year. I've begun to listen to Matchbox 20, Ben Folds Five and Fastball. Granted, it's still pop-type music. But it's better than buying all the old \$4.99 CDs of the bad bands. Frighteningly, I hear that Guns N' Roses is about to release another album.

Has our God forsaken us?

I look at the musicians now and I see that most of them have recovered also.

Alice Cooper plays golf in Arizona. That's got to be sign of mellowing. Van Halen has recruited the lead singer from the wussiest band ever, Extreme. Then they turned into one of the wussiest bands around.

Aerosmith has become the kings of Top 40-pop. At least Steven Tyler produced Liv from his heavy drug days. Thank you Steven.

I hear Sammy Hagar not only drives 55, he does it in the left-hand lane with his blinker on for 38 miles. In an RV.

To really rub salt into my wound, Pat Boone released a cover album of heavy metal songs. Nothing can kill a craving faster than hearing Pat croon "No More Mr. Nice Guy."

At least Mötley Crüe continues with its juvenile ways. They still think it's cool to get loaded and smash everything in sight. Just ask Pamela Anderson Lee about that.

You want to know the worst part? Part of me wants to jump in and trash right along with them.

Long live metal.

Have a response to this column? E-mail us: letters@unlinfo.unl.edu

Trust: Americans should object to Clinton's foreign policy

continued from page 2

documents on the School of the Americas. I can guarantee that public record will back me up.

The beauty of democracy is not that we can trust our leaders, but that we can hold them accountable for their actions. Indeed it is our responsibility as citizens *not* to trust our leaders.

There is no better time to question their actions than when our sons, daughters and tax dollars are being used in acts of war.

A USA Today/CNN/

Gallup poll reported that 66% of Americans support the attacks. I have yet to see the 34% opposed adequately represented in the mainstream media coverage, but we are out here.

Not one of us would argue that the US embassy bombings were justified. Terrorism is devastating and unforgivable.

But if the US government wants to put an end to terrorist activities, maybe they should start with themselves.

Welcome back MSU Students

The *Exponent* would like to take the opportunity to welcome all students back for yet another academic. The *Exponent* will be publishing on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the school year. Our new staff is excited to provide you with your student newspaper. However, we still have many positions open and invite any student to stop in SUB room 305 and get involved.

Have a great year!

The Exponent staff

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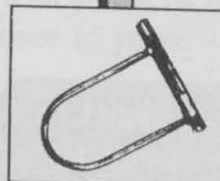


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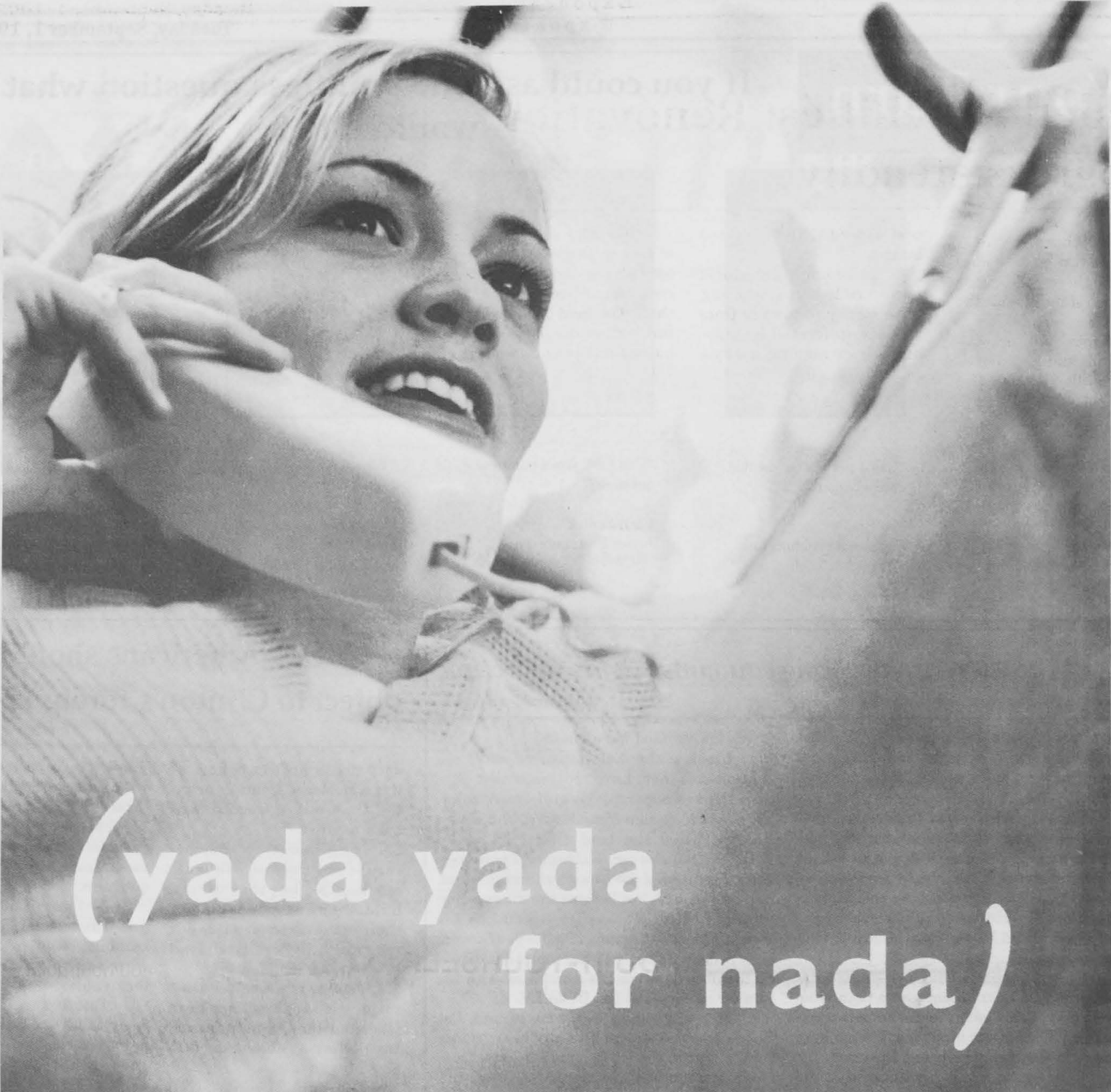
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Athletic Facilities: Renovations progress steadily

continued from page 1

moderate all those students who like to "tail gate" before the games, there will now be a concession stand outside the stadium.

The total bill for both the stadium and field house was \$20 million dollars. The

cost exceeded the expected budget.

According to Director of Facilities, Robert Lashaway, "The money is coming from revenue generated by state and private funding, not by a raise in tuition."

The stadium is expected to be completed by the first football game on Sept 5 and operational two weeks after that. The field house will be finished by the beginning of basketball season in early Nov.

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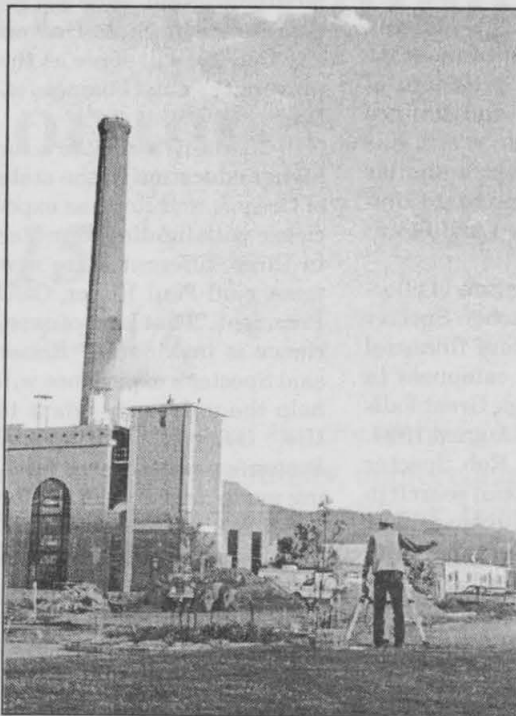


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ROGER
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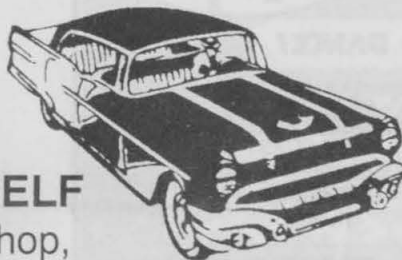
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Specter resigns as VP of Administration and Finance

BY CAROL SCHMIDT
MSU communications services

BOZEMAN — Robert M. Specter, Montana State University vice president of administration and finance for the past four years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Oregon State University, Oregon's Land Grant institution.

His resignation is effective in early October. Specter has been the chief financial officer for MSU campuses in Bozeman, Billings, Great Falls and Havre since August 1994.

"We hired Rob Specter following a national search in 1994 and he has given us four years of dedicated and valuable service," said Michael Malone, MSU president. "We shall miss him and wish him well."

Specter, who will begin his new post as vice president for finance and administration at Oregon State University Oct. 19, will serve as the university's chief business officer.

"This is a new era for higher education in the state of Oregon, and Rob has experience with funding formulas in three different state systems," said Paul Risser, OSU President. "That kind of experience is invaluable." Risser said Specter's experience will help the university adapt to the Oregon University System's newly adopted funding model and accelerate the pay-back plans of departments that are working their way out of deficit positions.

"I'm looking forward to going to OSU," Specter said. "The quality of the faculty

and staff is very impressive. I understand the nature of the challenges facing Oregon State and am ready to help move the university forward."

In addition to overseeing OSU's budget, Specter will supervise the university's facilities operation, which has two large construction projects currently underway — a \$40 million expansion of The Valley Library and a \$24 million forest research laboratory.

During his tenure MSU built 48 new family housing units, two suite-style residence halls, completed the Engineering Physical Science Building and began construction of an agricultural bio-science building.

Specter is also credited with putting together the bonding package for the renovation of the fieldhouse, the

football stadium, the final phases of the MSU steam tunnel project and acquisition of the Banner 2000 software.

At MSU Specter was responsible for budgets and planning, information technology, planning and construction, human resources, business services and the physical plant. During his tenure MSU built 48 new family housing units, two suite-style residence halls, completed the Engineering Physical Science Building and began the construction of an agricultural bio-science building. In addition, Specter was responsible for restructuring MSU's Information Technology Center, and re-vamping campus parking services.

A native of Erie, Penn.,

Specter came to MSU from Iowa where he was director of the business and finance division of the Iowa Board of Regents. Previously, he had been assistant budget director at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and senior financial associate with the Arizona Board of Regents.

Specter has a Master's of Business Administration degree in finance from Arizona State University as well as a master's degree in geology from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. His bachelor's degree in geoscience is from the University of Rochester.

During his tenure in Bozeman, Specter has been active in many community activities including United Way and Bozeman Rotary.

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Opportunities for Faculty –

Please contact Kath Williams, Project Chief, 994-7713, if you would like to have any of these invited individuals to speak in your classes during this time.

Opportunities for Students –

Paid Internships for Spring Semester. Proposals are due October 5, 1998. Pick up an application in the EPICenter office, 303 Montana Hall.

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\$1-million research package aimed at infectious diseases

BY ANNETTE TRINITY-STEVENS
MSU Communication Services

BOZEMAN — If infectious diseases like salmonellosis were on the wane, scientists like Mark Quinn and Mark Jutila might take a break and fish a little more this summer.

But if anything, infectious and inflammatory diseases are demanding more of scientists' time and grant money. That's why Jutila, Quinn and other scientists in the Veterinary Molecular Biology Department at Montana State University-Bozeman are stepping up their attack.

The department has completed about \$1.2 million in laboratory renovations and equipment purchases, funded mostly by federal and private grants.

The scientists are working on infectious diseases that afflict animals and, in many cases, humans as well. They include toxo-

plasmosis, coccidiosis, sexually transmitted diseases and even whirling disease. Nasty organisms like *E. coli* 0157, the "hamburger *E. coli*" and the Norwalk virus, found in raw oysters or undercooked shellfish, are also under scrutiny.

"The list of infectious disease problems is far greater than the number of people we have working on them," said Jutila.

The lab renovations knocked down walls in Marsh Laboratory on the west side of campus to make larger, lighter laboratories better equipped for students and scientists working together.

Jutila, who heads the department, said small labs were OK 30 years ago when Marsh Lab was built. Research groups back then might have consisted of one faculty member and a technician. Today the department has seven faculty doing research, 11 postdoctoral scien-

tists, 20 technicians and nine graduate students. More than 20 undergraduates worked in the department last year too.

The equipment purchases include a high-speed cell sorter that can sort and isolate cells at a rate of up to 30,000 cells per second. Scientists isolate cells to study what they do, to study their genetic material or to study a particular protein in the cell, said Jutila. Proteins drive cell chemistry and, hence, have a role in disease.

Not only is the new cell sorter faster than other campus machines, it doesn't use radioactivity to label cells. Quinn, who studies arthritis and bovine mastitis, said there's a trend toward non-radioactive detection methods in research. They're safer for researchers and students and don't require expensive disposal of hazardous wastes.

The Cadillac of cell sorters sits in one room of a new modular building that's

also a part of the renovation package. Located to the west of Marsh Lab, the building provides space for a common equipment room and four biocontainment laboratories with special air flows and other precautions to prohibit the spread of infectious organisms.

Next to the research labs is a teaching laboratory specifically designed for undergraduates. Up to 12 students at a time can learn the techniques of biotechnology, such as how to grow cells, how to make antibodies for research and how to study proteins. After learning these skills, students will be ready to work on research projects. MSU now also offers an undergraduate degree in biotechnology, with options in plant, animal or microbiological sciences.

To the northeast of the modular building sits a separate concrete building with an even higher level of biocontainment. Jutila said

scientists may use this lab to study the organisms that cause brucellosis and tuberculosis.

Other campus scientists will share in the equipment, Jutila said, noting that chemists, biologists, plant scientists and microbiologists helped his department garner an equipment grant from the National Institutes of Health. Other funds have come from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, the National Science Foundation, the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and revenues from MSU licensing agreements.

"Overall, we want to contribute to other efforts on campus that improve research and instruction," Jutila said. "Providing facilities for doing research on infectious diseases is where we can make a difference." We need to learn who's "out there" reading us in cyberspace.

Campus dining options broadened

MARTHA MIDDLEBROOKS
News Editor

The Strand Union Building and Harrison Dining Hall received a virtual face lift over the summer.

The Strand Union Building has not only refurbished its decor, but now offers a variety of new dining options in both the Sweet Shop and Union Market.

According to Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services Lew Hill, "We will be changing a little bit in the following summers to update areas."

The seating capacity in the Union Market has remained the same as well as the price of food. What has changed is the menu and set

up within the market. There are three additional areas; the Market Grill, the Union Express and Chef's Choice.

The Market Grill offers items such as Philly cheese steaks, bacon and Swiss chicken sandwich and barbecue chicken. The Union express offers various daily specialties. Chef's Choice features display cooking that offers a potato bar, skillet cooking and a carving station.

The Sweet Shop not only boasts a new look, but now offers a frozen yogurt and ice-cream bar as well as the candies, soda and pretzels offered in the past. It will now be self serve with cashiers set up at the end of the store.

"I think the renova-

tions made to the Sweet Shop will be nice because the set up before was so small and you had to wait, the new Sweet Shop should be more spacious making it more convenient to drop in," said Junior Missy Christensen.

The west side of the Harrison Dining room has remodeled its appearance by replacing tables and booths and by purchasing artwork and plants. Next summer the east dining area will receive a similar changes. There will be no changes in the food services offered.

"We wanted to get away from the institutional look and give it a more relaxed and upscale atmosphere," Hill said.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Zac Zakori's Zac-Land Mixed Media Paintings will be exhibited on Sept. 1- Oct. 16 in the Emerson Cultural Center's Lobby. The opening reception will be held 6-8p.m.

Photography by Savatore Vasapolli will be displayed Sept. 7 - Oct. 18 in the Emerson Cultural Center. The opening reception will be held 7-9p.m. on Sept. 10. The collection is entitled *Lost Wilderness Gems of Montana*. A presentation by Robert Raney, Montana State representative, on saving special places will be given at 7p.m.

Ascent/Ascent, a collection by Sally Packard, can be viewed Sept. 11- Oct. 17. A presentation will be given during the opening reception 7-9p.m. on Sept. 11.

Ceramic works by the teachers and students of the Emerson Summer Education Program will be displayed Sept. 11- Oct. 17.

The Sacajawea Audubon Society will meet 6:30-9p.m. Sept. 14, at the Emerson Cultural Center in the Meeting Room.

Auditions for the play "A Bend in the Road" will be held 7p.m. Sept. 1 and 2 in the Strand Union Theatre. Ten men and four women are needed for the play, and scripts can be checked out in room 202 in the Visual Arts Communication Building at the corner of Grant St. and Eleventh Ave. The play is a production of the Department of Media and Theatre Arts. "A Bend in the Road" will open Oct. 2 and will be performed six times. For more information, call 994-3902.

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Time marches on



Several Montana State's students relax between classes yesterday contemplating the harsh reality that summer is over. For the first time since last semester MSU's classrooms were filled with students.

PHOTO BY ZACH TANNER

Action

Procrastinator sets up for fall movie season

By ROBB GRABB
Exponent writer

Quality entertainment and a student's budget usually don't go hand in hand, but The Procrastinator Theater offers both with a marquis complete with Hollywood blockbusters to intuitive documentaries.

The Procrastinator, an AMSU organization, is dedicated to its theater's prices, quality and diversity. "Our job is to provide students with regular entertainment for low prices," said Film Chairperson, Rob Cacy. Bringing both popular films and films that otherwise would not make it to Bozeman on the big screen is a priority he said. A 15-person committee chooses the films hoping they represent the campus's taste in films. The Procrastinator's location on campus makes it easily accessible for students living on campus. Located in room 125 of Linfield Hall, the old looking building behind the other

old building, (at the corner of 11th Avenue and Cleveland Street) it is an easy jaunt from all the dorms.

"It's a great thing for freshman in the dorms," said Ryan Rittal, a senior in civil engineering.

"I went with my friends in the dorms, it was way fun," said Evelyn Paz, a junior in graphic design, recalling her freshman year.

One of the Procrastinator's more appealing qualities is its casual atmosphere.

"It's a fun place for incoming students to go, it is cheap entertainment, it's a great place to meet people... and when you are just meeting people in the dorms, it is a real non-threatening place to take a date..." said Cacy.

Montana State students recalled their early dates to The Procrastinator. Jill Johnson, a junior in sociology said, "Yeah, I went on dates to the Procrastinator, but I

see Story page 11

Studio 54 relies on clichés to mask predictable plot line

By CHRISTOPHER ABEL
Exponent Film Critic

Stars: Mike Meyers
Ryan Phillippe
Salma Hayek
Neve Campbell

Director: Mark Christopher
Running Time: 110 minutes
Rated R

ertainment dollars in your pocket if you have given any thought to seeing "54." Told from the perspective of a wet-behind-the-ears Jersey youth, Shane O'Shea (Phillippe), this film meanders along in hopes of telling the story of Steve Rubell (Meyers) and his famed nightclub, Studio 54. Extremely popular in the late 1970's and early 80's, Rubell's club was the playground of the rich and famous.

It is this glitz and glamour that attracts the young Shane to the New York club. Once there, he catches the eye of Rubell himself and is allowed inside while his friends are left behind, their looks not meeting the club's high physical standards. He is so enamored with the spectacle he witnesses - to include drinking, drugs, and sex - he returns the following night, this time in search of a job. Armed with innocent enthusiasm and boyish good looks, Shane joins the ranks and begins his decent into a life of alcohol, cocaine, and sex with strangers.

From there, "54" is altogether predictable. Rubell's empire eventually topples when the IRS hears their two favorite words: tax evasion. Shane hits rock bottom and has to claw his way out, along with the new friends he has made through the club. The problem isn't so much that the entire movie is based on a series of clichés, rather that

Cologne gives wearer more than asked for

TATUM, N.M. (AP) — Butane or not butane: That was the question last week when fuel deliveryman Rick Rogers was attacked by a swarm of bees.

Rogers believes it was either the smell of the butane that attracted the bees or the cologne he splashed on that morning.

Shakespeare had an answer for that bee option as well: "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

"It's not every day I wear a high-priced cologne to work," said Rogers, "but for some reason it was out that morning — it was handy."

"It doesn't hurt for a person to smell good," he added.

Or does it?

Rogers speculates the cologne might have influenced the bee attack — or the smell of the butane, which he said comes from "dead animal kidney toxin."

Either way, he said, he got stung last Friday twice on each eyebrow, once inside his ear, once in the middle of his forehead, once on the neck and once on his right hand. Fortunately he wore protective goggles, a cap and a long-sleeve shirt.

The headache and swelling had worn off by Sunday, he said, but there was still some residual pain.

"Every time I rub the sweat off my forehead I can sure tell there's a sting there," he said.

The attack occurred as Rogers delivered butane for Lea County Oil and Gas Co. He said the bees apparently were nested in the gearhead of a tank he was filling.

"They followed me wherever I went," he said.

Rancher Brett Sterling sprayed Rogers with fly repellent.

"It didn't take away the pain," said Rogers, "but it got rid of the things that were causing the pain."

Films: Committee promises exciting features

didn't see much of the movies."

Karyn Shaver, a junior art major, said, "My first date at MSU was the \$.95 late show at the Procrastinator. It was great except he didn't pay, I was so embarrassed!"

The Procrastinator will kick off Menage a Trois Week Thursday at 7 p.m. with "Two Girls and a Guy" followed at 9 p.m. by the risqué "Wild Things."

The following week's theme, Party Week, begins Sept. 10 with "Homegrown" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

The week of Sept. 17, dubbed Date Week, will consist of "Dirty Work" and "City of Angels."

Saving the best for last, the final theme week will be

Gwyneth Week featuring "Sliding Doors" and "A Perfect Murder," starting Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Besides these films, The Procrastinator will be offering a dollar mid-night showing of "Die Hard" on Sept. 18 and 19. Every Thursday night's late show is "Moose Night," when the audience can earn prizes through 'physical challenges.'

Other attractions will include the more obscure films found in the CULTure theater. In keeping with ASMSU's efforts to bring diverse movies to Bozeman. This month's "CULTure Theater" will feature two documentaries, "Wild Man Blues," and Michael Moore's "The Big One."

C'mon baby 'Light my fire' gives compelling look at Doors rock legacy

BY MICHAEL DOWD
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A musician spots his former school buddy strolling along a Southern California beach. Moments later, they have formed the Doors, one of rock music's most illustrious bands.

The story is told in Ray Manzarek's "Light My Fire: My Life With the Doors" (Putnam, \$26.95), a chronicle of the professional and personal lives of Manzarek (keyboards), Jim Morrison (lead singer), Robby Krieger (guitar) and John Densmore (drums).

Manzarek, a Chicago-born organist, met Morrison at UCLA film school in 1963. The friends separated, only to be reunited on Venice Beach in 1965. On that day, Morrison sang to Manzarek lyrics he had written in a notebook.

Manzarek was amazed at Morrison's musical intuition and suggested that they form a rock band. They called themselves the Doors, a name Morrison borrowed from "The Doors of Perception," Aldous Huxley's book about experimenting with mescaline.

Krieger and Densmore were added and the four-some played small clubs along Hollywood's Sunset Strip, including the famous Whiskey-a-Go-Go. The band signed a record deal and rose to stardom with its first hit and signature song, "Light My Fire."

Eventually, Morrison's rampant alcoholism and drug addiction caused problems among the Doors. He disappeared at times, missing important sessions. In 1971, during the recording of "L.A. Woman" — a highly successful record that turned out to be the Doors' final studio album — Morrison announced he was

going to Paris, claiming he needed a break from his chaotic lifestyle. It was the end of the Doors.

The book begins with Morrison's mysterious death, on July 3, 1971. Bill Siddons, the band's manager, flew to Paris after learning by telephone that Morrison had died.

At the time, all that was known was that Morrison was found dead in his bathtub. Siddons never saw the body. Only Pam Courson, Morrison's girlfriend, was with him when he died and she was too distraught to talk about it. The death certificate indicated that his heart had stopped. The Doors' music is still popular. Fans visit Morrison's grave to leave gifts and write messages on and around his tombstone.

This is a terrific book that should further popularize the Doors and satisfy rock music fans of all ages.

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Studio: Meyers has surprising performance

continued from page 1

Christopher (who also wrote the screenplay) spends the majority of the film indulging in long club scenes that fail to propel the story. When the IRS catches Rubell, they simply catch him. Very little is said of how they crack the case (though I'm not really sure how entertaining that would be). The characters are left two-dimensional and are never allowed to sell themselves, so to speak, to the audience. Even the star-dare I say the hero - Shane, comes off as wishy-washy.

On the bright side, Rubell is played beautifully by Mike Meyers. He joins the steadily growing ranks of comedians trying their hands in the more serious side of movies and proves that it is as much "his bag" as the humorous. He manages to stand out in a film full of flat characters, playing Rubell as a man with a dream. So what if he encourages the use of cocaine and pressures his employees (particularly the male ones) to have sex with him? Meyers still succeeds in making him likeable.

The truth of the matter is that "54" is more interesting than it is entertaining. It's like a longer and more stylized episode of A&E's "Biography." With a story that crawls and only barely interesting characters to tell it, "54" fails to live up to its famous namesake.

Summer surfer

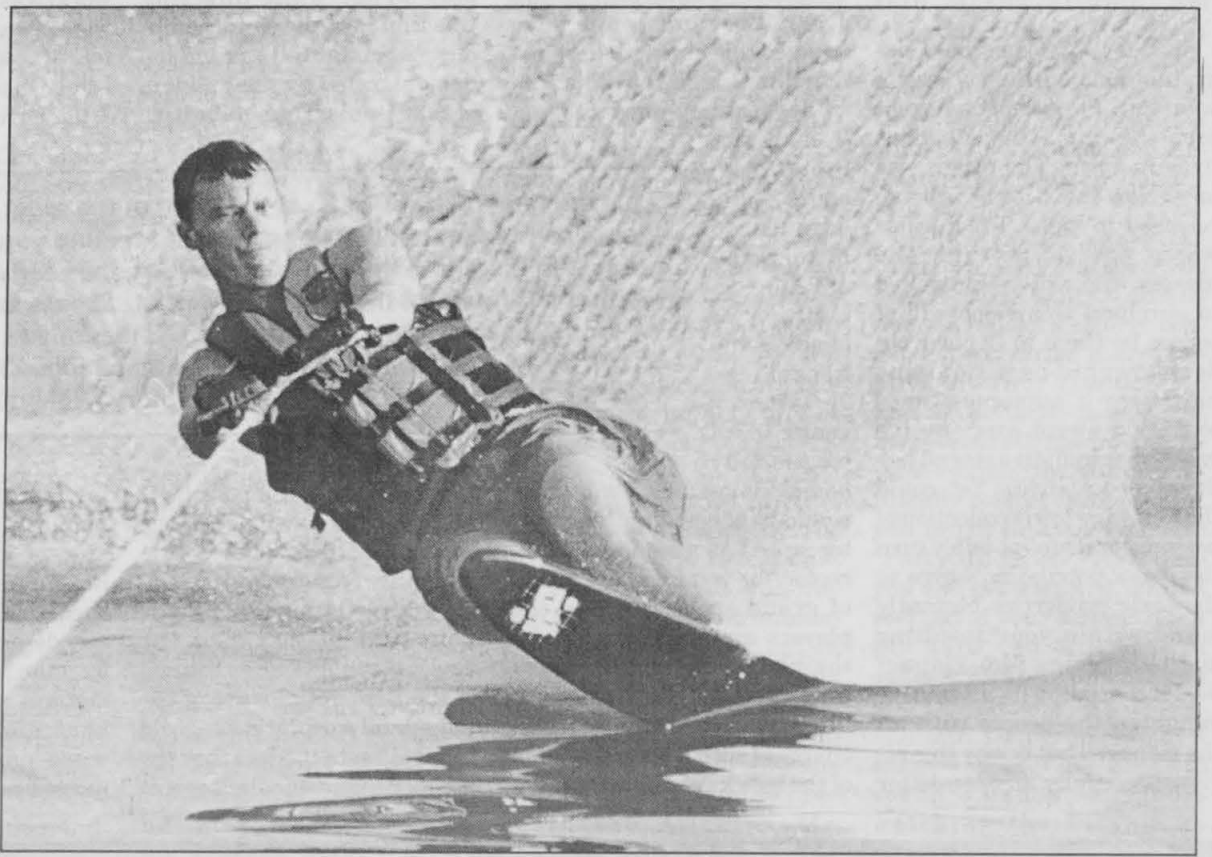


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

MSU student Doug Neil takes advantage of the last weekend of summer at Canyon Ferry lake.

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An open letter to James Cameron, director of "Titanic"

By PARRY ALAN HALL
Exponent Movie Reviewer

Dear Mr. Cameron, Congratulations on the success of your epic. Two people have not seen this film. One, I believe lives in Iowa. The other, was busy. Now that *Titanic* is being released to video, I feel a few words need to be said. The masses who will be compelled to purchase this video will of course be the 3 to 24 year old demographic partition who have seen it numerous times and been swept away by it's vapid, manipulative story. They don't need a review. Yet, could the following lowly collection of personal opinions possibly turn the gen-x population's eyes to the toxic properties blatantly found within your insulting and patronizing film *Titanic*? So, I'll concede, why attempt to enlighten the people with all the money? That is why this review is actually an open letter

to you.

Mr. Cameron, many other directors could have handled this film with the emotional precision that this film so desperately needed; even Oliver Stone, who owns his own take on history. You are fully capable of heading the likes of the *Terminator* genre. In an emotionally bound film such as *Titanic*, you would have certainly been better suited as a second unit director; for you have the vision of grand scope to move the players around to coordinate the plot along in the second unit's technical sense of the film's narrative. Having you in charge of such a historical saga of the epic kind was a travesty.

To assign yourself as screenplay writer while directing this film is of the same pompous shortsighted arrogance demonstrated by the builders of the Titanic. The similarities

"Indeed you have been at the helm of the most successful film of all time and might I remind you.. only and merely in the terms of money generated As with the Captain of the Titanic, his whereabouts and motives during the sinking where questioned. Ultimately, Captain Smith never had a chance to reassess and answer to his part in history. Will you?"

of the production of your film, and the very existence of the Titanic itself are not subtle and quite frightening.

Mr. Cameron, please note that history sees the death of the Titanic as the end of the first initial wave of the industrial revolution. A cold realization to the fact that the pompous and bloated ego of

man's vision of his place in the world was susceptible and laid wide open to the cause and effect of a will much more powerful. On that April morning of 1912, a wiser and humbled era

awoke. An old set of ways went down with the behemoth "unsinkable" boat. The industrial revolution brought a dehumaniz-

ing element to it's strength. Similarly, in present day, a new kind of industrial revolution has taken place within the special effects that can virtually depict anything conjured by man's imagination. The moneys spent on the actual boat and your boat-movie were astronomical and judged necessary. Therefore,

the production of the film was indeed of *Titanic* proportion and demonstrative of the mind-set held by the pioneering industrial-revolution-engineers.

The whole human point of the tragedy was not addressed. Had your film been handled in a way to represent the true historical and emotional gist of the disaster, the \$200 Million could have been justified. Why were the human historical elements so ignored? The dehumanizing factor in the film's production was seen in the way that man was drawn as a digital piece of information. Closer inspection of one particular scene shows a sweeping pan of the salting ship, depicting a digitally drawn human form walking on deck, which metamorphasizes into a real actor in a seamless blend of art imitating life. The fact that this trickery can be

See Titanic page 13



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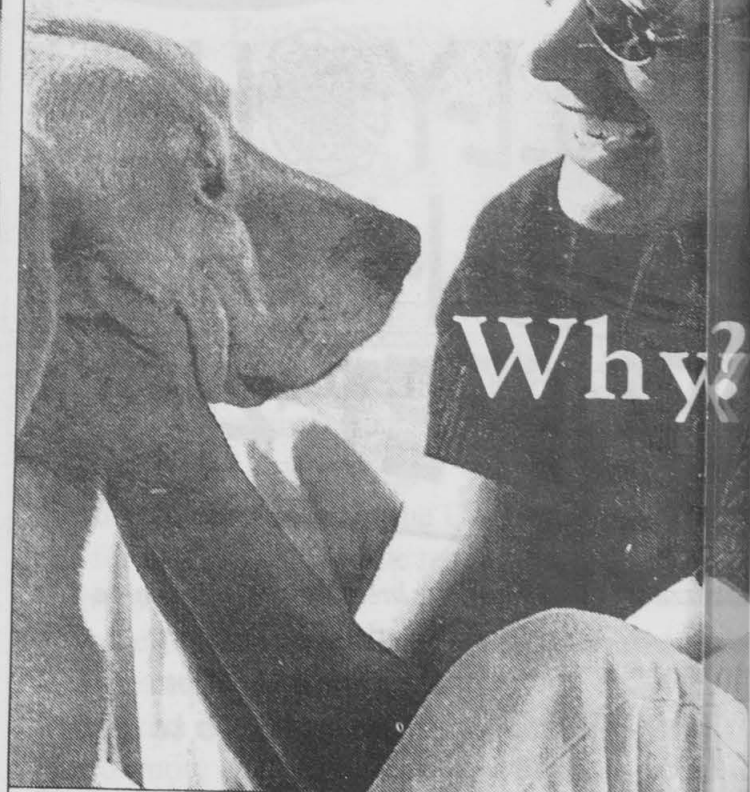
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Titanic: Cameron falls short of epic goals

continued from page 12

done, to be promoted and passed off as real is the parallel between the actual ship's part in the industrial revolution, and the film itself. In both the old and new industrial revolution, the human form is dutifully replaced.

The original disaster did make way for a reassessment of the laws and ideals that governed our existence in how man had viewed himself in the grand scheme of things. Your, more resent disaster however, did not tend to the reassessment element in the historical sense.

The real and true story of the Titanic was not about the boat sinking to the bottom of the Atlantic! The actual story was found in the realization that laid upon the face of the White Star managing director, J. Bruce Ismay, as he was being slowly, painfully lowered in the lifeboat as a self-ordained survivor. Mr. Cameron, through your direction, we did not get to fully see the human spirit unfold in gallantry, self-sacrifice and courage. We did get to see your own silly and self-serving rewritten version of history: complete with insidious subplots involving adultery, blazing gunfire; all

found within a vapid, trite love affair.

Several times I have been dumbfounded to hear gen-x movie goers say that the best part of the film was the love story. Mr. Cameron, the screenplay should not have been centered on the infatuation-love story of a couple of kids. I thought your screenplay's narrative we learn nothing about the Captain, the builders, designer or the passengers. There lays the story!

Granted, you did run through acknowledgment of the passengers in an insulting and cursory fashion; mixing stereotypes with expedient transparency.

To place the crux of this tragic story at the feet of a couple of generation-x cut-outs was merely a ploy to demographically rake in the most possible loot! Mr. Cameron, was all of the extraneous subplot inserted due to the lack of trust you had in your screen-writing abilities or the actual story? What an insult to the Titanic's victims to interject their story with shamelessly self-serving close-ups, stupid dialogue and a story-line that in effect showcased gen-x-ers having sex.; of course justifying this act by having them

first remove their period clothing.

A closer look at the technical expertise of your actual storytelling abilities brought to mind the fact that *less is more* and never stray from the story's point of view narrative. Had the film been told from the *eye in the sky* point of view, would the movie goer have been subjected to and so unmercifully entrenched in the lover's drivel? Had the kid's point of view been as closely adhered to as intimated, would the narrative have gone into areas that those characters could have *not* possibly known anything about?

Mr. Cameron, please do not dare intimate that you were in close quarters with history during the production of this film! Sir, please note that history by nature of its existence is culled from the interpretation of the people who lived it and by the lessons learned! Not by the special effects or the accuracy of sets.

By the way, the fourth smoke-stack on the actual Titanic was used merely for show and ventilation. Yet, you had engine smoke rising from it!

You were desperate to

finish this film for the Christmas season and 1997 Oscar consideration. In this desperation, you paid anyone in the special effects industry anything to get this film finished on time. Whether it be angry movie investors clamoring to recoup their outlay, angry passengers clamoring to set sail or a personal agenda for Oscar consideration: the Titanic left home port with wet paint and not enough lifeboats (Too few lifeboats can metaphorically be likened to a lack of screenplay).

Both were not filled to capacity when launched). The investor's movie investment did come back; yet was history addressed in the humanistic aspects of this film? In quiet answer, I don't think any life boats materialized out of thin air for the passengers of the Titanic and the ship itself is two miles beneath the Atlantic. Mr. Cameron, you have failed!

As a director, standing in the light of moral and ethical standards, as movie-history looks back, will you chose to go down with your ship? Indeed you have been at the helm of the most successful film of all time and might I remind you.. only and merely in the terms of money

generated As with the Captain of the Titanic, his whereabouts and motives during the sinking were questioned. Ultimately, Captain Smith never had a chance to reassess and answer to *his* part in history. Will you?

It *all* made sense Mr. Cameron, as I watched you accept your Oscars. I finally had a chance to clearly *consider the creative source* behind the film *Titanic*. You had the audacity to ask for a moment of silence for the Titanic victims; then after a politically correct span of time, you broke that silence with "Party till dawn"! How dare you and grow up sir! While I seethed at your actions, I felt the hard and dull ache of sadness and pity for both you and Hollywood.

Mr. Cameron, might I suggest, that if one needs to spend 3 and a half hours watching the Titanic go down; renting the 1958 English version "A Night To Remember" and watching it twice might be the more appropriate action. The second viewing will allow viewers to revisit and savor the filmmaker's beautiful, eloquent and subtle glimpses into the human spirit along with the event's truth.

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Not all hikers opposed to parking fees at forest trails

LINCOLN, N.H. (AP) — While many local residents still oppose paying to park at White Mountain National Forest trails, out-of-town hikers appear to be taking the fees in stride.

Sixteen months after the White Mountain National Forest started charging parking fees to use its hiking trails, hikers say they don't mind paying as long as the money is used to preserve the forest and its facilities.

"If they need the money to maintain the parks then I think it's all right," said Lisa Angstrom, of Glen Cove, N.Y. She and her boyfriend spent four days hiking through the Presidential range in Jefferson, Gorham and Jackson.

More than 70 percent of the 6,189 survey respondents said they support the program. More than 75 percent also said they believe the \$5 weekly parking pass and the \$20 annual pass are reasonable to use the national forest.

Approximately 40 percent of the cars parked on the forest displayed the pass. Those that didn't already have permits were tagged with notices asking them to pay. Half of those drivers later purchased passes, raising the compliance level to more than 70 percent.

Trevor Whittemore, who works part-time in the ranger station during the summer, is responsible for explaining and collecting the fees.

"We don't usually get a lot of negative comments, but there are a few. A majority of the people are supportive," Whittemore said.

Robert Squyres of Dallas, Texas, didn't have to pay the fee because he flew to Boston, then took a bus to Lincoln.

"But if I did have a car here I wouldn't mind (paying)," he said. "If the money is being used here then it's not unreasonable to pay for what you use."

Bus Driver wins bus rodeo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Among his co-workers at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, John Rinylo is a hero, a living legend. To the average commuter, he's just another anonymous bus driver.

He gets to show his stuff at the "bus rodeo" — where drivers from around the world maneuver 40-foot long, 8-foot wide buses through an obstacle course of tight curves and quick stops.

It's no small task for the behemoths, which have to make S-curves with all the grace of 30,000-pound figure skaters.

As Rinylo puts it, it's "the Super Bowl of driving." And he is the reigning champion. On Saturday, Rinylo competed with 39 other bus drivers at Veterans Stadium and got 644 out of 650 points, a new personal record and enough to qualify him for another championship berth in New York.

Back on his daily route, not many notice the talent behind the wheel.

"They just want someone to get them from point A to point B," Rinylo said. "You know who notices? Your regular riders. I guess they care a little more about who's running their bus."

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Tidal Wave

Retailers prepare for Titanic's release

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) Demand was so great for Tuesday's video release of the hit movie "Titanic" that the manager of a rental store considered opening at midnight.

Lisa Betsinger, manager of Suncoast, said people have been making reservations for the movie since June.

"I've been with this company eight years and this is three times bigger than anything we've had before," Betsinger said.

The store had 900 reservations for the video by Friday. The chain had ordered only 1,000 for the La Crosse location because management didn't think it would be very popular in the area, Betsinger said.

Officials of Valley View Mall offered to let Betsinger open at midnight if the store paid for lighting and security costs. Betsinger decided to open at 8 a.m. two hours earlier than usual.

Best Buy will stay open until 2 a.m. just to sell the video, a store employee said.

On Cue, a video store in nearby Winona, Minn., will celebrate the movie release with a party beginning at 9:30 p.m. Monday. The store typically closes a half hour earlier.

One Cue had about 200 reservations. The store will sell the movie at midnight and will stay open as long as people are coming through the door, said Chad Woyczik, assistant manager.

"The response to this movie has been just phenomenal," he said. "In the two years that we've been here, we've not had a customer response to any movie like this one."

Paramount has priced the video at \$19.95-\$29.95.

Annual food fight attracts 30,000

BY DENIS DOYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BUNOL, Spain (AP) — It began with the ritual chant: "Tomatoes! Tomatoes! We want tomatoes!"

Then came the trucks. They rumbled into the square single file, dumping about 100 tons of the ripe, red produce into the streets of Bunol for the town's annual food fight.

More than 30,000 people spent an hour Wednesday pelting each other with tomatoes, pain in the neck then selected and munched with their mouths.

Some wore safety goggles to protect their eyes.

See Food Fight page 17

"There are several theories as to how it got started. One is that a group of friends meeting in the town square for lunch hurled tomatoes at someone who showed up late."

The Exponent

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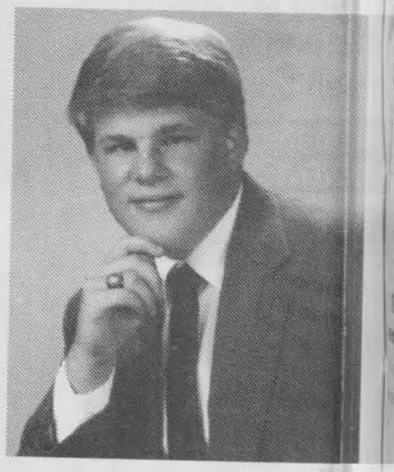
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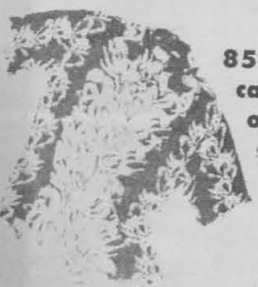
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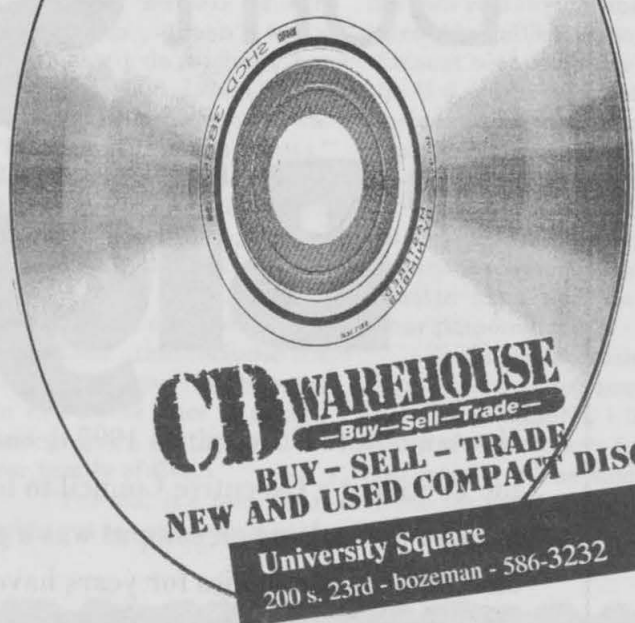
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HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

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room. But you may not know
that you use more water in the
bathroom than anyplace else in
your home. In fact, between the



You could end up
using 300 gallons
less water by
using a few these
devices that

toilet, the shower and the
sink you can use up
to 55 gallons a day.
Multiply that by the
number of homes
in the world, and

that's a lot of natural resources
going down the drain.

Now, we're not saying you
should stop taking showers
or brushing your teeth. We're
just suggesting some simple
bathroom training. For instance,
when you're brushing your
teeth, turn off the water.

Do the same when



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you're shaving.

And just because

your shower

sounds like

an opera

hall, don't

feel the need

to sing one.

Shorter songs make

for shorter showers. And for

the biggest culprit of them

all, the toilet, try putting a

weighted jug in the tank. It will

help save water every time you

flush. Plus, don't forget to

turn out the lights when

you leave. You'll be helping

to conserve electricity.

Save up to 45%
more water by installing
a weighted jug in your
toilet tank.

And oh yeah,

if you don't

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MSU: Don't Sell Out to Big Tobacco

Montana State University's 1997 decision by the President's Executive Council to ban tobacco advertising on campus was a good one: tobacco companies for years have used sophisticated ad campaigns to addict young people to their deadly product.

Now that common-sense policy is in jeopardy.

MSU has come under pressure to relax its ban on tobacco ads in an effort to entice the College National Finals Rodeo into coming back to Bozeman. We believe that MSU should stand firm against this pressure and not compromise its principles for Big Tobacco.



The tobacco companies lied about tobacco causing cancer and they lied about marketing to kids. Montana teens rank third in the nation for smokeless tobacco use. Should Bozeman's kids and MSU students be subjected to a blitz of tobacco ads while they watch their role models in college rodeo? Should the tobacco companies be allowed to hand out free samples of chewing tobacco at the CNFR as they've done in the past? The fact is, college rodeo belongs in Bozeman. Big Tobacco doesn't.

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Have pots, will travel; personal chefs make dinner easy

BY GREG SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TIFFIN, Iowa (AP) — Borge Zierke's future was pretty much settled when, at age 8, he got an Easy Bake oven for Christmas.

"I asked for two things that year," he remembers. "A rifle and the Easy Bake oven. I think I got both of them."

Zierke has long since forgotten about the rifle, but not about cooking.

Now 32, Zierke is running his own personal chef business, Chef's Pantry & Provisions Personal Chef Service, for busy professionals, single parents almost anybody too busy, or tired, to cook. His car is his office that he drives to people's homes. It is loaded with pots, pans, cooking utensils, ingredients, cookbooks and whatever else he needs to whip up meals such as chicken lasagna casserole, stuff manicotti, salmon corn chowder, among others. Zierke also

leaves a freshly baked loaf of bread, flowers or baked goodies behind as a treat.

He prepares each meal to a client's specification and then packages and labels it before putting in the refrigerator or freezer. All they have to do when they get home is heat it up and enjoy. It definitely beats a steady diet of pizza or burgers.

"At the end of the day, it's a pleasure not to have to figure what we'll have for dinner, and then an hour or two later finally sit down to eat," said Carla Bauer of North Liberty, who has been a client of Zierke. Once considered trendy or a perk for the wealthy, the personal chef business is catching on.

Zierke is one of 1,800 personal chefs around the country and Canada, according to David MacKay, founder of the U.S. Personal Chef Association of Albuquerque, N.M. About 11 years ago, MacKay said he "created a

concept" to get his wife, Susan, out of the hectic restaurant business.

"I thought, 'Hey, if the yuppies are paying to have maids come in to their house, they'll pay to have personal chefs come in,'" he said. In 1992, he started the association with five members. Today, there are conventions, training, correspondence courses and certification and even a bimonthly magazine.

"At the current growth rate in this industry, we project in the next five years there will be over 5,000 personal chef service businesses in operation in the United States alone," MacKay said.

MacKay said the personal chef business would have never caught on in the 1960s or even the '70s.

"The reason why this is a business whose time has come can be directly attributable to the fact that there are millions of two-income

families. It's no longer, 'Mom wants to work.' Many times Mom needs to work," he said.

"Society and the way we have changed has produced the scenario that the question, 'What's for dinner?' is a big problem," said MacKay, whose wife Susan still runs her personal chef business.

Alma Jewell of Orlando, Fla., doesn't know what she'd do without her personal chef, Linda Page, who runs Chef of Your Own. "It is sanity — pure sanity," Jewell says. "I didn't even know people did this. When I found it, it was like, 'Oh my God, somebody is doing this just for me.'"

Jewell says she pays Page \$265 — that includes the cost of the groceries to come to her home once a month and prepare 10 dinners for her family of five.

"For us, it's less than going out to eat," Jewell said.

"Price-wise, it's an excellent deal. I don't have to even go buy the groceries," Page says her personal chef service gives her the flexibility to spend more time with her two young children. She also enjoys the people she cooks for and they like her, too.

Craig Mack of Edmonds, Wash., always wanted to run his own restaurant but knew he couldn't afford it. So he did the next best thing: He joined the U.S. Personal Chef Association, which charges a minimum annual membership of \$49, and started Home Plate Personal Chef Service. He started last October and now has about seven clients in the Seattle area and has met other personal chefs.

Zierke, meanwhile, said all personal chefs have one thing in common. "The No. 1 thing is that you've got to love food and love cooking it," he said. "And for me, the part I like about it is pleasing people."

He's on a
collision course



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U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council

Woman wins lawsuit over fastfood restaurant

PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — A St. Clair County jury awarded \$100,000 in damages to a former Pell City woman who claimed she was injured when she bit into a ring left inside a Taco Bell soft taco in 1996.

The jury found for Sandra Tucker this week in her lawsuit against the restaurant chain's location in Pell City. Ms. Tucker said she suffered a cracked tooth and a jaw injury called temporal mandibular joint disorder when she bit into the taco on March 17, 1996. An attorney for the restaurant, Howard Downey of Birmingham, said he would appeal.

Ms. Tucker's lawyer, Alan B. Lasseter, said he presented evidence showing 62 incidents in which foreign objects have been found in food from Taco Bell Corp. restaurants in the Birmingham

area over a three-year period. Pell City is part of the Birmingham market area for the Irvine, Calif.-based chain.

Ms. Tucker returned the ring to the store, and a kitchen worker claimed it, Lasseter said, leaving no doubt how the jewelry wound up in the taco.

Taco Bell refused to pay the cost of treating Ms. Tucker's injuries, estimated to be at least \$10,000, Lasseter said, so the case went to court. Temporal mandibular joint disorder can make a sufferer's jaw stick open and causes acute pain whenever the jaw is moved, he said.

"She had no dental insurance and was suffering from a very painful condition which she couldn't pay to have fixed," Lasseter said.

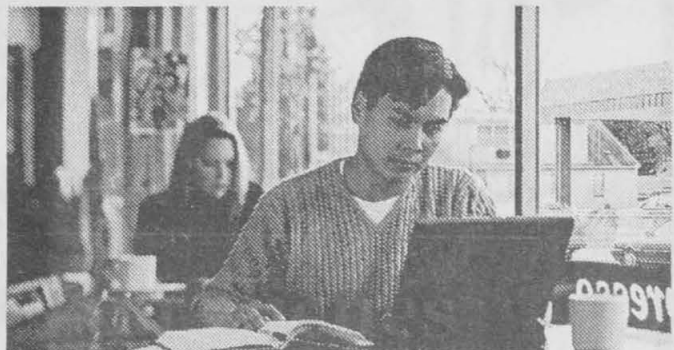
Taco Bell offered Ms.

Tucker a maximum of \$75,000 when she began seeking compensation a year after the incident, he said. She lives in Pell City. The jury awarded the woman \$100,000 for her medical costs, pain and suffering and \$75,000 in punitive damages.

Lasseter said he has a list of similar complaints from customers of Birmingham area Taco Bell stores. The first complaint was in January 1993 and the last in 1996, but could find evidence anything was done to prevent foreign objects from getting into food. From the complaints were named from Taco Bell.

"Maybe now something will be done," Lasseter said. Downey said no lawsuit has been presented since the incident of foreign objects in food from the Pell City location prior to the 1996 incident.

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Phone: 994-1908

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

HOURS

Fall & Spring:

Monday - Saturday: 3:00 - 6:00

Sunday: closed

Summer:

Monday - Friday: 3:00 - 6:00

Saturday & Sunday: closed

RATES

Students: \$2.00/hr. (\$.50 minimum charge)

Faculty/Staff: \$3.00/hr. (\$.75 minimum charge)

POLICIES & PROCEDURES

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



Sports

Tuesday, September 1, 1998



Bobcats continue preparation for important season

By IAN COSTELLO
EXPONENT SPORTS EDITOR

The last time the Montana State Bobcats were on the playing field at Reno H. Sales stadium they watched their dreams of beating arch rival Montana sail away on a last-second field goal. The next time the Bobcats are on the field they will kick off the 1998 football season with the hopes of bringing themselves and all their fans their third winning season in as many years.

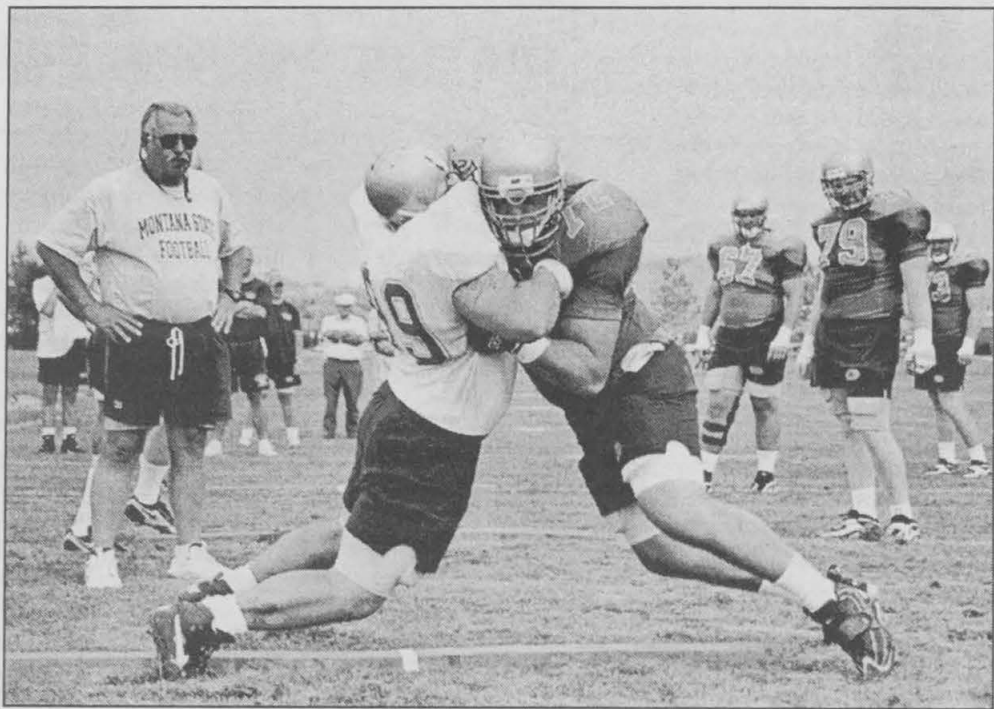
When Cliff Hysell took the MSU head football coaching job in 1992, he inherited a program from departed Earle Solomonson that had gone a combined 10-23 over the last three years. Just two years later, Hysell had the Cats ending their season with a 7-4 record and a fourth place finish in the Big Sky Conference.

Now, as the 1998 season readies to kick off this Saturday against Fort Lewis College out of Colorado, Hysell and the Bobcats try to

bring Montana State their third winning season in a row.

"It's a combination of several things, but me being here for seven years and the stability of the staff has helped us out a lot," Hysell said of the Bobcat's success in recent years. "It is a situation now where a member of the staff can go out to high schools in Colorado or Minnesota and the coaches there know what to expect from our program."

Saturday also marks the grand opening of the newly renovated Reno H. Sales Stadium. More than two years after beginning construction, the stadium will be ready for the 1998 season opener. Boasting a greater seating capacity and substantially expanded and improved press and luxury boxes, Montana State now boasts one of the premier football fields in the Big Sky. A stadium that, when filled to capacity, should provide a difficult 12th man for any visiting team to overcome.



Paul Diercks and another unidentified Bobcat work through practice this past week, as Head Coach Cliff Hysell watches over the drill. The Cats open up their season this Saturday.

PHOTO BY ZACH TANNER

"This new project has helped us bring in better recruiting classes over the last two years. It also is showing that the university, from Dr. Malone all the way down, is

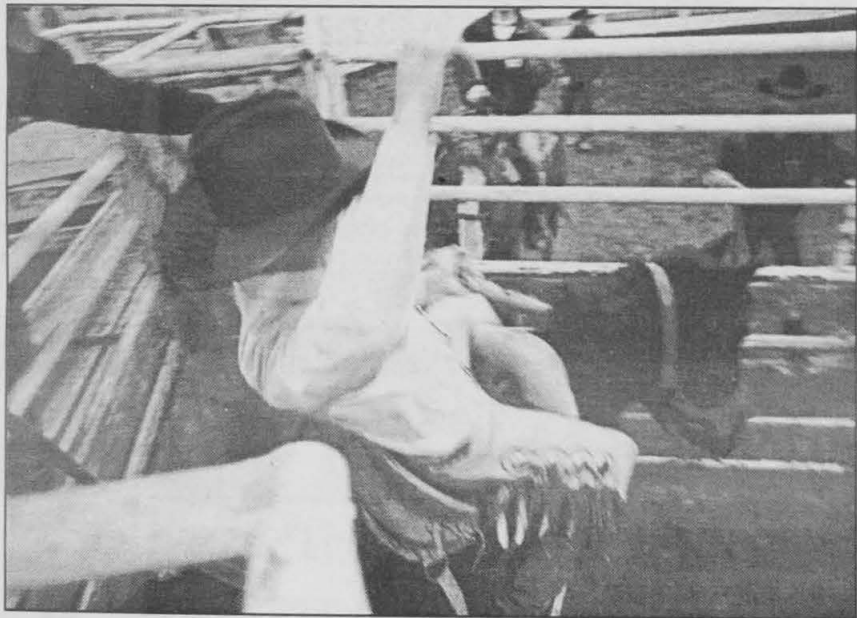
committed to the athletic program here," Hysell said of the stadium.

As if the pressures of playing a season on the grass at their new stadium, and

trying to put together a third consecutive winning season weren't enough for Hysell and the Cats to handle, they

See Cats page 23

CNFR returns to Bozeman



A MSU Cowboy Performs at last year's spring rodeo

PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

Special to the Exponent

After a two-year venture with Rapid City, S. D., that included a disappointing lack of ticket sales, the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR) will return to Bozeman in the spring of 1999.

After consideration of three other locations—Las Vegas, Oklahoma City and Denver—the National Intercolle-

giate Rodeo Association (NIRA) voted to return the CNFR to Bozeman. Bozeman and Montana State University was the home to the CNFR for 24 years prior to the rodeo moving to Rapid City.

With a strong commitment from the city of Bozeman, the CNFR commences planning for the rodeo. Dates for the CNFR has been set for June 15-19.

The rodeo this spring

will also mark the 50th anniversary of the CNFR.

"We could not be happier. Bozeman has been our home for 24 years, it just makes sense to celebrate 50 years of college rodeo in the comfort of your home," said rodeo commissioner Tim Corfield.

More information will be available through the Bobcat ticket office as the dates for the event draw closer.

Intramurals set to open up for the fall semester

By IAN COSTELLO
EXPONENT SPORTS EDITOR

As is typical with the arrival of the end of summer and the beginning of fall, the start of the school year signifies the passage of time in all of our lives. With the beginning of the college school year here and upon us, it is time as well for the beginning of intramural sports.

Starting off rather slowly the intramural season slowly gaining momentum as the snow-filled months of winter approach.

Coed softball and soccer kick off the team sporting events, and a mountain bike race and golf tournament highlight the individual events.

Coed softball begins play on Sept. 8 at the intramural fields just to the West of Roskie Hall. Teams will be required to fit into the coed descrip-

tion of the league, both men and women participating to be eligible to compete. Teams will be placed into either an A or B league for more fairness in competition.

Soccer also starts on Sept. 8, and the games will take place on the same group of fields.

The individual events take place near the middle of the month. The mountain bike race will be a 9.5-mile race, on Sept. 16. Helmets are required to race.

The golf tournament will take place on Sept. 12 at Bridger Creek Golf Course. There are absolutely will be prizes for medalist, longest drive, longest putt and closest to the pin.

All of the events require a sign-up and a participation fee. For more information call the intramural office at 994-5000.

Baseball Rises Back Into the Heart of America

By IAN COSTELLO
EXPONENT SPORTS EDITOR

Like most people from a small town, I played my share of organized Little League baseball, and loved every minute of it. I grew up idolizing my baseball playing heroes like Kirby Puckett, Jose Canseco, Nolan Ryan and many others. Spending my time on the field dreaming that one day I could step on to that major league field somewhere and hit a game-winning home run to clinch the World Series. Yep, I grew up loving baseball.

In the fall of 1994 I lost my love for the game. In mid-summer of what promised to be one of the most exciting major league seasons in recent memory, players and owners came to an impassable disagreement regarding a contract dispute and the players went on strike.

For the first few seasons following the strike, baseball

tried many different promotions and gimmicks to repair the friendship it shattered with millions of fans like myself during the strike of '94.

What baseball owners could not create was interest in a game that the fans had

Cal Ripkin, Ken Griffey Jr. and spectacular teams like the Yankees, Braves, Padres and Astros have done what owners, management and television executives have failed to do for the past three years. They have re-instituted an

with the game declines.

But for the true purist and lover of the game, Macguire and Sosa are not salvaging baseball on their own.

The New York Yankees, barring a plane crash or some

more than 100 games. As can the Boston Red Sox if they catch fire the final month of the season.

Don't find yourself in agreement with me that baseball is back, let's see what else can go right for the game this season. David Wells pitched a perfect game for the Yankees in early summer. Cal Ripkin of the Orioles continues to stretch his Mr. Consistency title as he has now played in more than 2,500 straight games. Eric Davis, also of the Orioles, continues his remarkable comeback from cancer and is making himself one of the leading candidates for the American League Most Valuable Player. And on, and on, and on.

America has fallen in love with the game of baseball again, and so have I. If the Boys of October and the Fall Classic can captivate America the way the regular season has, then baseball may just find itself back for good.

"America has fallen in love with the game of baseball again..."

lost their desire to love. That was up to the players, the fans and a new breed of heroes.

For those of you who have been living in a cave for the past many months, baseball is back.

For the old, new and pre-strike fans like myself, baseball needed the 1998 season. Phenomenal players like Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, David Wells, Roger Clemens,

American love for the American pastime.

Although I will have to eat crow over my prediction that no player would break the home run record, I will be happy to do so. As both Macguire and Sosa leave the rest of the league in the dust and close in on Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in 1961, attendance and television ratings rise and disgruntlement

other unpredictable catastrophe, will make a major assault on the single season win record. Now closing in on 100 wins before the end of September.

Lost in the race to catch Maris and the Yankees punishing of almost everyone they play, is the fact that the three National League division leaders, the Braves, Padres, and Astros, are all on pace to win



AUTUMN 1998

- FRI. - MON., SEPT. 4 - 7 ... GLACIER NATIONAL PARK HIKING & CAMPING**
Cost: \$75.00* MSU priority thru: 9/2 (pre-trip meeting on 9/2 at 5:30 in ORC)
- SAT., SEPT. 12 ... YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, Yankee Jim Canyon**
Cost: \$25.00* MSU priority thru: 9/10
- SUN., SEPT. 13 ... YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, Yankee Jim Canyon**
Cost: \$25.00* MSU priority thru: 9/10
- SAT., SEPT. 19 ... SACAGAWEA PEAK/FAIRY LAKE DAY HIKE, Bridger Range**
Cost: \$7.50 MSU priority thru: 9/17
- FRI. - SUN., SEPT. 25 - 27 ... GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK CANOEING & KAYAKING**
Cost: \$75.00* MSU priority thru: 9/22 (pre-trip meeting on 9/23 at 5:30 in ORC)
- SAT. & SUN., OCT. 10 & 11 ... YELLOWSTONE PARK BACKPACK**
Cost: \$25.00* MSU priority thru: 10/7 (pre-trip meeting on 10/8 at 5:30 in ORC)
- SAT., OCT. 24 ... HORSESHOE HILLS MOUNTAIN BIKING**
Cost: \$20.00* MSU priority thru: 10/22
- SAT., OCT. 31 ... LAVA LAKE DAY HIKE, Metcalf Wilderness**
Cost: \$5.00 MSU priority thru: 10/29
- SUN., NOV. 22 ... EAGLE WATCHING, Canyon Ferry State Park**
Cost: \$15.00 MSU priority thru: 11/18
- SAT., DEC. 5 ... PAN CREEK XC SKI TOUR, Yellowstone Park**
Cost: \$7.50 MSU priority thru: 12/3
- MON., DEC. 28 - SUN., JAN. 10 ... LOWER CANYONS OF THE RIO GRANDE RAFTING, TX/MX**
Cost: \$375.00* MSU priority thru: 11/30 (pre-trip meeting on 12/10 at 5:30 in ORC)

Cost includes transportation, group equipment and organizational expenses. Participants are responsible for personal gear, meals, clothing and other individual needs. Each trip has minimum and maximum limits. Outings are open to MSU students, faculty, staff and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis. Payment in full is required at the time of registration unless a non-refundable deposit is indicated (*).

BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING

Introduction of basic climbing techniques, equipment, tie-in, belaying and rappelling
Thurs., Oct. 1 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in Romney Gym
Sat., Oct. 3 from 10:00-4:00 (field site to be announced)
Cost: \$25/\$30/\$35 (MSU priority registration thru 9/27)

KAYAKING

Introduction to the "Eskimo Roll" and other basic skills Cost: \$60/\$65/\$70 (includes equipment)
Dates: 10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 11/17 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in MSU PEC Pool
MSU priority registration thru: 10/9
"Open Boating": Thursday evenings from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in MSU PEC Pool (10/1-12/3) ... FREE!!!
*kayak rentals available for \$5.00/night

AVALANCHE SEMINAR

Course content will include snow dynamics, recognition of hazards, minimizing risks and basic search & rescue. Cost is \$20.00, advance registration is not necessary. Classroom sessions will be on Dec. 1 & 3 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the MSU Strand Union. A field session will be conducted on Dec. 5 from 10:00-4:00 at Bridger Bowl.

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

Full credit for deposits will be granted for reservations which are canceled at least 24 hours prior to the beginning of the designated rental period, cancellations of less than 24 hours notice will forfeit the reservation deposit.

RENTAL PERIODS:

DAY: 12:00 - 5:00 OVERNIGHT: 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. (following day)

DAILY: 9:00 - 10:00, 12:00 - 1:00 or 4:00 - 5:00 (following day)

ITEM/DESCRIPTION

	DAY	1 DAY	2-3 DAY
AVALANCHE SHOVEL	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$4.00
BACKPACK: external frame	1.50	3.00	6.00
internal frame	2.50	5.00	10.00
BICYCLE: mountain, 24 speed	5.00	10.00	20.00
CANOE: 16'9" (life vests, paddles, carrier, flotation)	10.00	20.00	40.00
COOLER: 24 quart	.50	1.00	2.00
60 quart	1.00	2.00	4.00
DAY PACK	.75	1.50	3.00
FUEL: propane, butane or white gas	* inquire for prices *		
GAITERS	.50	1.00	2.00
ICE SKATES: figure	2.00	4.00	8.00
KAYAK: recreational (touring!!!)	7.50	15.00	30.00
expedition (touring!!!)	10.00	20.00	40.00
*LANTERN: camp (single mantle, propane)	1.00	2.00	4.00
LIFE VEST: type V	1.25	2.50	5.00
PADDLE	.50	1.00	2.00
RAFT: 12' (life vests, paddles, pump, paddle frame)	NA	30.00	60.00
14' (same accessories)	NA	40.00	80.00
ROWING FRAME: fits 12' raft (includes oars)	5.00	10.00	20.00
fits 14' raft (includes dry boxes & oars)	7.50	5.00	30.00
SLEEPING BAG: zero degree (polarguard)	1.00	2.00	4.00
SLEEPING BAG LINER: adds 20 degrees	.50	1.00	2.00
SLEEPING PAD	.25	.50	1.00
SNOWSHOES	2.50	5.00	10.00
*STOVE: backpack (butane)	.75	1.50	3.00
* camp (double burner, propane)	.75	1.50	3.00
TARP	.75	1.50	3.00
TENT: 1-2 person	1.50	3.00	6.00
2-3 person	2.50	5.00	10.00
3-4 person	3.50	7.00	14.00
4-5 person	4.50	9.00	18.00
WATER CARRIER: 5 gallon	.50	1.00	2.00
WATERPROOF BAG	1.50	3.00	6.00
XC SKI PACKAGE: touring (skis, NNN/BC boots & poles)	2.50	5.00	10.00
XC SKIS: (touring (waxless))	1.50	3.00	6.00
XC BOOTS: NNN/BC	1.50	3.00	6.00
XC POLES	.75	1.50	3.00

*fuel not provided, renter must supply inquire concerning "special" reservation policy extended rental rate: * price for each additional day in excess of 2-3 day period

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Cats: Football team to open season Saturday against Fort Lewis College

Continued from page 21

ve been picked to finish second and third in the press and coaches poll respectively. Combining the two polls the Bobcats are favored to finish second overall to Montana.

"Those show respect for the season that we had last year," Hysell said of the polls. "They show us that people respect what we had last year and that are programs is growing. We were frustrated at the end of last year because we knew we were close, but we have to remember that we finished 6-5."

Living up to pre-season expectations will not come easy for the Bobcats as they are missing some key elements from the team that finished the season at 5-5 last year. Most notably missing from the MSU lineup will be All-American Neil Smith, who as a defensive end was the cornerstone of the Cat defense the last few seasons.

Along with Smith the Bobcats will be short four fellow defenders and six offensive starters as well. Helping to fill the on and off

the field leadership void without Smith, will be a returning group of 12 starters and 39 lettermen.

The pressure of leading the Cats on the offensive side of the ball will again fall on the shoulders of Senior Quarterback Rob Compson. Compson returns to run the Bobcat offense after being selected as an all-conference honorable mention a year ago. The 6-3, 202 pound Compson will need to have as good as, or better season than he did a year ago if the Bobcats are going to get the job done on the offensive side of the ball.

"Rob has grown from his ups and downs that he had the first several games he played for us, and definitely played well the second half of last season," Hysell remarked about his starting quarterback.

The MSU offense will be aided with the return of both Chip Hobbs and Oscar Caballero as wide receivers and tailback Eric Kinnaman. The Bobcat offense will need to improve from their season a year ago, finishing eighth in overall offense in the Big Sky, if they are going to contend for the Big Sky championship and a trip to the 1-

AA play-offs.

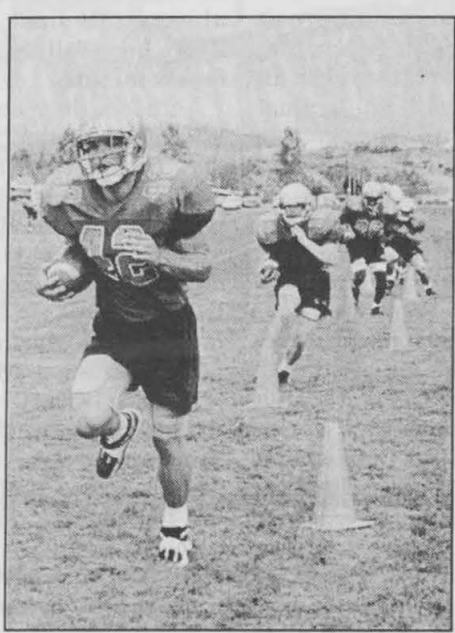
Along with Compson in the backfield, Hysell went on to explain that three backs, Kinnaman, Travis Wright and Lathan Tyler will all see a significant amount of carries for the Cat offense.

If offense wins games, Defense wins championships. It is on defense that the Cats will need to continue to play well, second in the conference last year, if they are going to find themselves contenders.

"I feel good about my tackles," Hysell stated about the defense. Ty O'Connor returns as an all-conference selection from last year as the base of the

Bobcat's defensive line. Coach Hysell went on to mention that the inexperience at the safety position is something the Cats need to work on.

After the season opener against Fort Lewis, the Cats will travel across the border to play Division 1-A opponent Wyoming, out of the Western Athletic Conference. The Wyoming game is followed by two home games in a row, Western Washington and the conference season opener against Sacramento State. After playing a full conference schedule, MSU will finish the regular season Nov. 22 in Missoula against Montana.



Travis Wright, Eric Kinnaman and Damon McNeal work through practice this past week.

A good start to the Bobcat season is not always a good omen for MSU fans as all six years under Hysell the Cats have started with a 2-1 record, and have only finished with a winning record three of the six years. The real key to the Bobcat season will come in the conference games, where they must get off to a hot start. The start of the conference season is so important as there will not be enough games left in the season to come back from a 0-2 or worse start.

"We just can't just show up against anybody, we have to go out and play. The whole conference season is important. We need to prove that we are not going to be a yo-yo type of team. We must take care of business at home, and we must win on the road," Hysell concluded.

Although they have a lot of work to do, the MSU Bobcats are contenders and they deserve to be treated as so. Who knows, Cat-Griz game may have just a bit more on the line than statewide pride. Conference title? Home field advantage in a play-off game? Let's just get through the first half of the season before we begin to worry about that.

NFL Notes: Noteworthy names cut as teams trim to 53

By DENNIS WASZAK JR.
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Rick Mirer, once considered one of the NFL's future stars, has ended up on the unemployment line.

Mirer, the second overall pick by the Seattle Seahawks in

the 1993 draft, was released by the Chicago Bears on Sunday as teams scrambled to get down to the league-required 53-player roster limit.

Mirer was the biggest name among players cut. The list also included former Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown, kicker Cary Blanchard, wide receiver Horace Copeland and kicker Brett

Conway.

Cincinnati unexpectedly decided to keep quarterback Jeff Blake. The Bengals reportedly tried to trade Blake after Neil O'Donnell won the starting job in the third preseason game. They also asked him to restructure his contract and take less than the \$1.95 million he'll get in base salary this year, but he declined.

The Bengals chose to keep him anyway after Paul Justin, another quarterback brought in to compete for the starting job, struggled against the Falcons. "I don't expect Jeff to be satisfied being No. 2," Bengals coach Bruce Coslet said. "Nobody should be satisfied at being No. 2. But I do expect him to prepare like he's the starter, help Neil in any way he can and be ready to go at a moment's notice."

Minnesota released Brown, the Super Bowl MVP in 1996 with Dallas, but agreed to pay the cornerback three games worth of his 1998 base salary, \$48,000, as an injury settlement.

Brown sprained his left ankle Aug. 22 and struggled throughout the preseason with several minor injuries. The eight-year veteran has been trying to re-start his career after two discouraging seasons with Oakland.

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The Bears were unable to find a taker for Mirer and his \$10 million contract. Under terms of the collective bargaining agreement, any team that signed Mirer would have had to pay him at least \$1.425 million.

"I hope everything goes good for Rick, wherever he ends up," Mark Hatley, Chicago's vice president of player personnel said. "I hope he has a successful career. It just didn't work out here."

The Bears, who gave Seattle a first-round draft pick for Mirer last year, expected him to be their starter. But Erik Kramer beat him out and Mirer, at one point, sank to third-string.

New England selected Drew Bledsoe with the first pick in the '93 draft, and Seattle followed by taking Mirer. At the time, many debated about who the better quarterback would be. A similar debate has begun concerning the top two picks in this

year's draft, Peyton Manning (Indianapolis) and Ryan Leaf (San Diego), who became the first quarterbacks to go 1-2 in a draft since Bledsoe and Mirer.

Brown signed with the Vikings on June 16, agreeing to a two-year contract worth just less than \$1 million.

The New York Jets settled their kicking competition by releasing Conway, a former Green Bay draft pick, in favor of incumbent John Hall, who set a modern league record last year with 29 touchbacks on kickoffs.

Cary Blanchard, a Pro Bowl kicker for Indianapolis 1996, was cut by coach Jim Mora for the third time in his career.

Blanchard, who is third in field goals (87) in Colts history and eighth in scoring (334 points), lost out to rookie Mike Vanderjagt, a star in the CFL the past two years.

Marlins now the worst Defending Champs in history

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - Take away the World Series rings and shirts that a few of them wear, and no one would mistake the Florida Marlins for a defending champion.

No defending champ has been this bad.

The Marlins' weekend in Cincinnati, one that manager Jim Leyland described as embarrassing, stamped them as the worst encore in major league history.

A 14-7 loss to the Reds on Sunday gave them 90 losses, two more than any other defending Series champion.

That's not all. The Reds wound up sweeping their nine-game season series

against the Marlins, the first time this century that Cincinnati has gone unbeaten against an NL team.

And the Reds weren't the first to do it, either. San Francisco and Milwaukee already had gone 9-0 against the Marlins this season. As a footnote, the New York Yankees swept the Marlins in their three-game interleague series.

That's 0-30 against four teams.

Sure, the team's money-saving trades left little resemblance to the roster that beat Cleveland in a seven-game Series last October. But Leyland finds it difficult to watch his young roster lose so many, in so many excruciating ways.

"That (inexperience)

has been an excuse for them all year, and I guess it's legitimate," Leyland said, with an edge to his voice. "We can always fall back to that. We've been falling back to it for six months.

"It's a disgrace. In fact, it's embarrassing."

During their four-game sweep this weekend, the Reds piled up 43 runs, Bret Boone homered four times and drove in 13 of them, to continue their season-long domination of the Marlins' rookie-laced pitching staff.

Cincinnati reached double digits in five of the nine wins over Florida and scored 81 runs in all. That left the Marlins' offense with no chance.

"You keep battling away until you get beaten down so

bad you can't come back," Leyland said. "You score 20 runs in three days and don't even come close to winning a ballgame, that's a disgrace, a total disgrace."

It was a rousing weekend for the Reds, who moved up from last place in the NL Central to third and handed off a dreaded record. The 1991 Reds previously held the record for most losses by a defending Series champ with 88.

"We've still got a month to go and there's no reason not to finish strong," said Boone, who went 7-for-15 in the series. "You can always find something to play for."

The Reds came from behind three times Sunday before pulling away. Marlins

starter Rafael Medina (3-4) and Reds starter Denny Reyes (3-4) both had trouble throwing strikes, holding runners on and holding leads.

"I don't know," Medina, wearing a Marlins World Series T-shirt after the game. "Sometimes I miss some good pitches and I get hit. Sometimes I miss a good pitch and I didn't get the call (from umpire Tony Rapuano)."

"I was not happy with how I did today," Reyes said. "I just couldn't find my concentration."

Other than that, the only other thing that made the Reds unhappy Sunday was the realization that they were through playing the Marlins this season.

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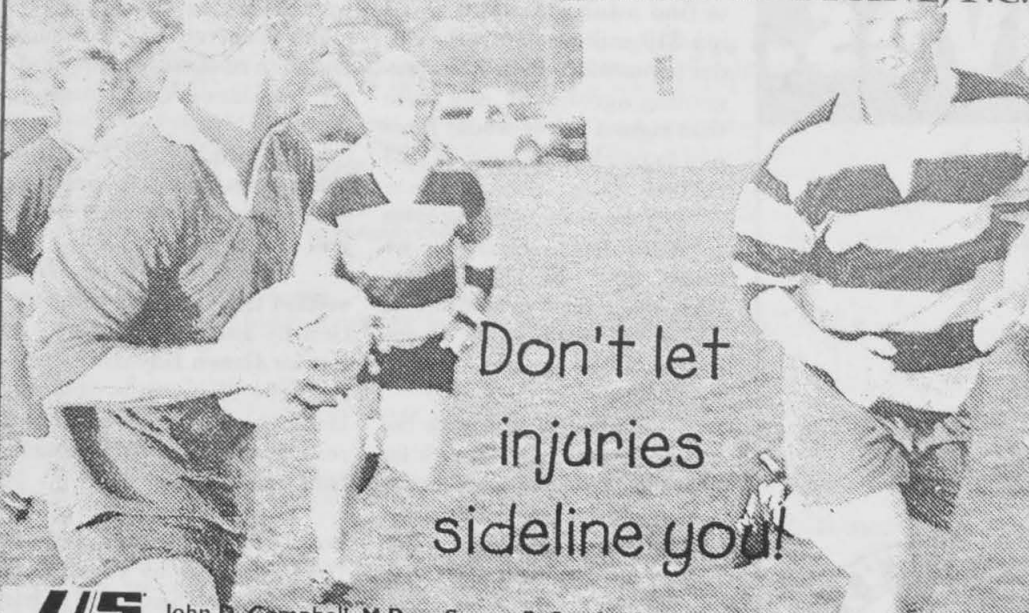
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Monterey Jack
Cheese

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ASMSU Exponent welcomes new a new Sports Editor

By IAN COSTELLO
EXPONENT SPORTS EDITOR

Well, here I am. The Big Cheese. The new sports editor. For those of you who did not catch the credit and disclaimer portion of this newspaper, my name is Ian Costello, and I am the new sports editor for the MSU exponent.

I have taken this job in replacement of McCorry James who has moved on from our mountain paradise

here in Bozeman to work for a software company in Colorado.

Who am I? I am a small town Montana boy, starting my sophomore year at the ripe age of 21. Growing up in West Yellowstone, I felt it was necessary to get out and experience the big city world before settling down to get my education. As for what I am going to major in while at MSU, I really don't know. I love sports, but whether my career will come from the journalism, broadcasting,

marketing or coaching and teaching end of sports, I haven't yet made up my mind.

Why did I take this job? Last spring, during the second semester of my freshman year, I began to work under McCorry writing severely opinionated columns about everything from the Men's Bobcat Basketball coaching staff to the use of marijuana by an olympic snowboarder from Canada; and absolutely loved writing for a college newspaper. So, when I was

informed that the position would be opened I made up my mind to give a shot at getting it, and here I am.

What am I going to do? Well, I enjoyed the way McCorry put together the sports section of this paper, but things are going to be a little bit different. I want to run more short stories regarding the professional sports seasons. I would like to see more short articles covering the lesser covered sports on and around the campus. I would like to see the major

sports on this campus covered totally. These are things I would like to see. I want to class with, see at the library, and eat with at the food service. I want to see this sports section better than us.

But most of all, I want to cover the stuff my readers would like covered. So, I mean I need to hear from you. Call me, fax me, or just stop me on the street and let me know in a civil manner, what you would like to see in your paper.

**The Exponent
needs your help.
If you see news
happening call
994-2551**

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RODEO

Sept. 4,5 @ 6:30

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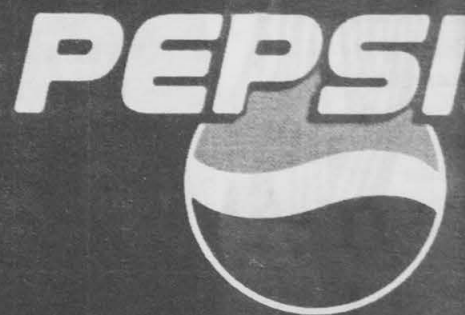
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Classified Layout Todd Baker

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Couch for sale in light beige floral. Good condition, \$75. Call 585-9159.

FOR RENT

M/F roommate wanted ASAP. Nice neighborhood. \$267/mo. + deposit. No smokers or pets. For more info call 587-5286.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome Back! Bridger Clinic offers reproductive health care for men and women. 587-0681.

STUDENT SAVE 25%

Have the GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

delivered by 7:00 a.m.!

Only \$42.60 for 16 weeks!

1800-438-6600

TRIBUNE

PERSONALS

The new school year has begun and the Exponent is back in action. Once again, the classifieds reach out to you asking for submissions. Please feel free to send in your personals. Personals will be placed for free depending on available space. If you have something to say please send and it may be placed.

Classifieds

**A Cheap And Easy Way
To Get Your Message Out
Call and Get Yours Placed
Today**

Otte named Academic All-America

SPECIAL TO THE EXPONENT

Montana State University sprinter Christy Otte was named to the GTE First-Team Spring At-Large Academic All-America squad for efforts in the classroom and on the track this season. At-Large sports include indoor/outdoor track and field, tennis, golf, lacrosse and crew.

"She's really deserving of the award," said MSU track and field coach Dale Kennedy. "Her record speaks for itself, both on the track and in the classroom. There have been a lot of great athletes at Montana State, but not many have accomplished in both areas."

Otte earned District VII Academic All-America honors last month, before

being voted to the first-team. A senior from Billings, Mont., she holds the MSU school-record in the 55-, 100-, 200-, 400- and 800-meter events and is a six-time all-Big Sky Conference all-academic pick. Otte was a 1998 All-America at 400-meters, and running unattached this spring, had one of the top 20 times in the 800-meters. She is a five-time NCAA qualifier, a three-time Big Sky Conference Indoor Track MVP and a three-time BSC Outdoor Track MVP, as well.

Otte, a studio arts major, has a grade-point average over 3.80. Last season, she was also named to the District VII Academic All-America squad.

Other student-athletes named to the first-team Academic All-America team include Maria Abatjoglou,

tennis, Kansas; Sanem Berksoy, tennis, So. Ill.-Carbondale; Jill Blankenship, track, Kentucky; Simone Bock, tennis, New Mexico; Kellee Booth, golf, Arizona State; Julie Boros, golf, Georgia.

Margaret Boutilier, lacrosse, Virginia; Felice Aisha Chow, crew, Miami; Beth Cranston, track, Florida; Nada Kavar, track, UCLA; Michelle Magid, tennis, Boston University; Katie Ollendick, track, Virginia Tech; Rikke Pederson, track, Northern Arizona; Julie Scott, tennis, Stanford; and Charity Wachera, track, West Virginia. In all, 45 student-athletes were named to three academic All-America teams.

Katie Ollendick, a senior from Virginia Tech, was named GTE Spring At-Large Academic All-America of the Year.

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Natural Selections welcomes back all MSU students and staff. We hope that you have a great year!

We encourage you to come to **Natural Selections** and see our newly **remodeled** store. We have a larger selection of fascinating nature and science gifts to educate and entertain you.

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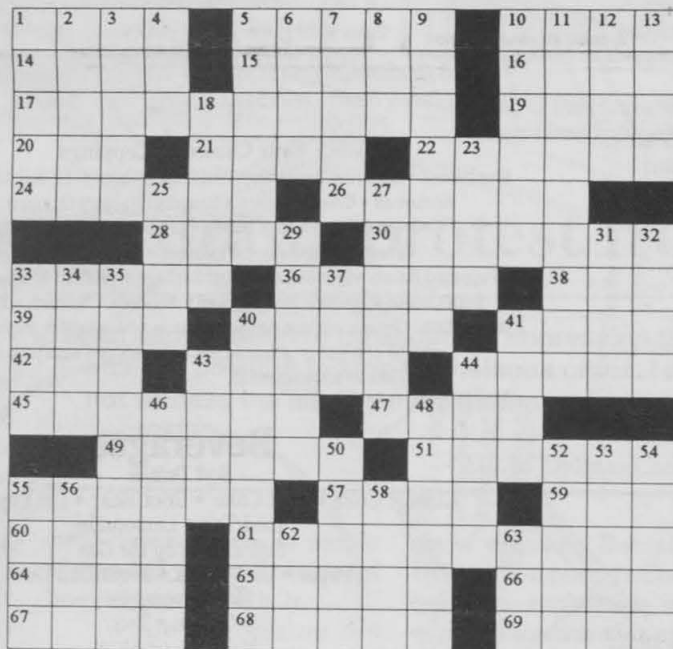
expo@montana.edu

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"School Days"

ACROSS
1 School starter
5 One-celled organism
10 PDQ
14 Double curve
15 Dinner course
16 Wood rat
17 Grade statement
19 Golf or tennis event
20 Compass point
21 Formerly formerly
22 Scratches
24 Layers of rock
26 Praise
28 Sandwich garnish
30 School subject
33 Prison resident
36 Perennial candidate
38 Wade's opponent
39 Egyptian goddess
40 Subway need
41 Tableland
42 Deface
43 Dried
44 Misplaces
45 Home Ec. instruction
47 Winter vehicle
49 Clergyman
51 Anoints
55 Type of school
57 Romanian city
59 Lamprey
60 Eye part
61 Type of school
64 Happy tune
65 Snake
66 Cleveland's lake
67 School wings
68 Office workers: Abr
69 Ogler



4 Author Tolstoy
5 Off the path
6 Computers
7 Inspire
8 Lawyer's standard
9 Teachers' lesson
10 Shore bird
11 Certain students
12 Away from wind
13 Composes
18 Fix the driveway
23 Students' plight
25 Iowa State U. locale
27 Cuts up
29 City in Portugal
31 "Charlie Hustle"
32 Affirmatives
33 Hobble
34 Munich's river
35 School exercise
37 Barely get by
40 School need

41 Fashion
43 Oceans
44 Russian revolutionary
46 Steals
48 Printers
50 Relative
52 Timothy
53 Scary
54 More craftier
55 Heap
56 Seed covering
58 Prayer ending
62 Lang. class
63 Golf need

Quotable Quote

"I have never let
my schooling interfere
with my education."

...Mark Twain

COWBOY UP

AND C'MON IN FOR A GREAT TIME
AT **LITTLE JOHN'S BAR** THIS WEEKEND!

ENJOY THE MUSIC OF
THE SIVER CREEK BAND



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AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.



DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR IS NOW HAPPY DAY
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Grand Opening Football Game

MSU

VS.

Fort Lewis College

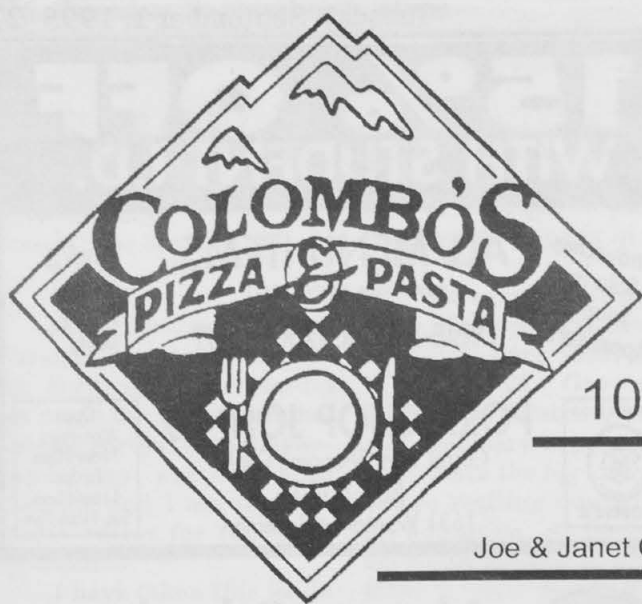
Bobcat Stadium
Saturday,
September 5
12:35 pm

**MSU Bobcats
VS.
MSU-Billings**

Shroyer Gym - enter through fieldhouse
Tuesday, September 1
7:00 pm

Enter Raffle for Autographed Volleyball

Limited number of free student tickets available at Bobcat Ticket Office.



Tuesday Nights: Free Pitcher Night

(Get a FREE Pitcher of Beer or Pop
with purchase of Large or Jumbo Pizza!)

10th & College

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Joe & Janet Colombo - Owners

Pasta Dinners

(Served any time)

Also available for takeout or delivery.
All dinners served with garlic toast.

- Baked Ziti** - Pasta with ground beef, ricotta, mozzarella, and Parmesan cheeses, plus our own special tomato sauce.
- Ravioli** - Cheese and pesto/sundried tomato with your choice of meat or marinara sauce (Pesto or clam sauce *extra*)
- Spinach Manicotti** - Shells stuffed with a delicious blend of cheeses, spinach and herbs; covered with your choice of our homemade meat or marinara sauce.
- Spaghetti or Linguini**
with marinara sauce
with meat sauce
with white clam sauce
with pesto sauce
- Homemade Meatballs (2)**
- Homemade Italian Sausage**

Calzones

All calzones served with tomato sauce and 2 of the following ingredients:
broccoli, pepperoni, sausage, ham, mushrooms, black olives, onions

Additional items 35¢ each

Ricotta, mozzarella, and parmesan cheeses with a tasty blend of herbs and spices, wrapped in a pastry shell and baked to perfection in our pizza ovens.

Beer

Beer on tap

Budweiser Light
Michelob
Headstrong Pale Ale

Henry Winhard's Ale
Full Sail Amber Ale
Moose Drool

Imports (by the bottle)

Beck's Light • Beck's Dark • Dos Equis • Labatt's Blue Guinness Extra Stout •
Heineken Light • Heineken Dark • Molson • Moosehead • St. Paulie Girl

Domestics (By the bottle)

Budweiser • Bud Light • Coors Light • Michelob
Henry Winhard's Private Reserve
Henry Winhard's Hefeweizen • Miller Genuine Draft
Miller Light • Rainier • Black Dog Ale
Shrap's Nonalcoholic Beer
Wild Berry Wine Cooler

Wine

By the Glass or Carafe

Inglebrook Premium Chablis
Auguste Sebastiani White Zinfandel
Banfi Chianti
Auguste Sebastiani Cabernet Sauvignon

Sandwiches

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

Cold Subs

Subs served with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, Italian dressing, and potato chips

- Turkey** - Turkey, mozzarella cheese, and mayonnaise
- Ham and Swiss** - Ham, Swiss cheese, and mustard sauce
- Roast Beef** - Roast beef, mozzarella, and mustard sauce
- Vegetarian** - Mozzarella cheese, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, black olives, tomatoes, lettuce and mayonnaise
- Cold Combo** - Ham, turkey, pepperoni, pepper cheese, mozzarella and mayonnaise
- Italian** - Genoa salami, pepperoni, pepper cheese, mozzarella, and mayonnaise

Hot Subs

All served on toasted buns with potato chips

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

Pizza

11" Small
15" Large
17" Jumbo
Special Combinations (no substitution on specials please)

All made with mozzarella cheese

- Colombo Special** - Pepperoni, mushrooms, Italian sausage, black olives, onions, green peppers
- Colombo's Super Special** - Canadian bacon, beef, pepperoni, Italian sausage, mushroom, black olives, onions, green peppers, extra cheese
- Garden Delight** - Mushrooms, onions, black olives, green peppers, tomatoes
- Very Veggie** - Onions, zucchini, broccoli, green peppers, mushrooms, roasted red peppers, garlic, sesame seeds, fresh tomatoes, and extra cheese
- More Meat Pizza** - Canadian bacon, beef, pepperoni, sausage, extra cheese
- Bobcat Special** - Italian sausage, pepperoni, black olives, mushrooms
Gourmet Pizzas (no substitutions or on gourmet's please)
- Tomato Pie** - Extra virgin Olive oil, red tomato sauce, mozzarella, fresh garlic, basil, tomatoes, and feta cheese
- Mediterranean** - Broccoli, artichoke hearts, grilled chicken, fresh garlic, black olives, mushrooms, and mozzarella
- Fiesta** - Grilled chicken, roasted red peppers, broccoli, fresh garlic, and mozzarella
- Greek** - Pesto sauce, sundried tomatoes, feta cheese, black olives, onions, almonds, mozzarella
- German** - Peppered bacon, onions, ham, sauerkraut, and caraway seeds, made with a tangy mustard sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese
- Spinach Pie** - Spinach, onions, roasted red peppers, and feta cheese

Your Choice of Crusts

Regular • Thick (no extra charge) • Pan (white or whole wheat in large size only, \$1.00 extra)

Your Choice of Sauces

Red (traditional tomato sauce) • White (Parmesan cheese sauce)
Green (sweet basil) - additional charge - Sm. \$.50 Lg. \$1.25 J \$1.75

Your Choice of Toppings

- Fresh Basil • Sundried Tomatoes • Artichoke Hearts • Grilled Chicken • Pepperoni
Anchovies • Green Peppers • Canadian Bacon • Onions • Sauerkraut
Green Olives • Black Olives • Jalapenos • Shrimp • Tomatoes
Fresh Mushrooms • Pineapple • Beef • Smoked Oysters
Peppered Bacon • Homemade Italian Sausage • Sautéed Broccoli • Fresh Garlic
Feta Cheese • Roasted Red Peppers • Almonds • Spinach • Kalamata Olives
- Pan Pizza** - Try our unique pan pizza, made with a lighter, more delicate crust; choice of white or whole wheat crust; topped with your choice of ingredients (available in large size only)

Beverages

Soft Drinks

Classic Coke • Diet Coke • Root Beer • Dr. Pepper 7-Up
Iced Tea • Lemonade
Soft Drinks by the Can
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Mountain Dew
Hot Beverages
Coffee • Tea
Milk 2% or Skim

Lunch Specials

Served from 11 am. - 4 pm.

Salad Bar

Pizza by the slice

Gourmet pizza by the slice

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

These Take A Little Longer

Mini Pizza - Two item individual pizza (additional items 35¢ each)
Calzone and soup - One or two item calzone and one bowl of soup.

Soup of the Day

Monday - Broccoli and Cheese

Tuesday - Minestrone

Wednesday - Italian Sausage and Pasta

Thursday - Chicken Vegetable

Friday - Manhattan Clam Chowder (red)

\$1.00 Delivery charge on all orders, minimum delivery order \$10.00
\$1.00 Discount on all pickups of large and jumbo pizzas