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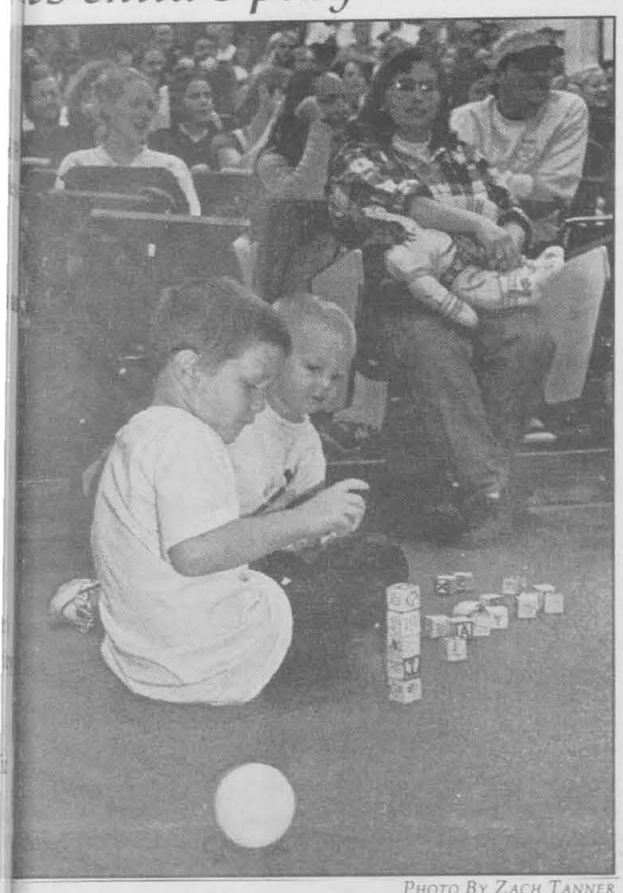

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Students participated in a "show and tell" in a HDCF 105 class by bringing their children in this week.

Weekend provides families a sample of campus life

BY TYE LOMBARDI
Exponent Writer

College life. You finally get to go out on your own and feel what life is really like. No parents, no rules, no curfews, just you, your classes and your buddies. You discover all sorts of cool things you never knew existed before, like frat parties, alcohol, the opposite sex and of course, the joys of living in a dorm room.

Today MSU is opening its campus up for the eighth year of Parent/Family Weekend, and students begin to prepare for their visit. The weekend is aimed at bringing the families of students onto the campus to give them an insider's look. Festivities include introductory classes for using the internet, lectures from selected MSU professors, a homestyle dinner in the residence halls, two rafting trips and a football game, just to name a few.

Coordinated by Patricia Denison, the weekend is a fun way for parents to get a look around Bozeman.

"Family involvement is critical to Montana State University and we are delighted to have the opportunity to bring parents and others to campus for a weekend of activities designed just for them and their student," said Denison assistant director of University Relations. "I am looking forward to meeting families from various parts of the country. This weekend will provide them with an opportunity to get to know one another in an informal setting."

Virginia Nyquist has been involved in the program for three years. She first participated when her daughter invited her up and returned the next two years to not only participate but to help plan as well. One of the highlights of the weekend is a meeting with the Parent/Family Advisory Board and a panel with key MSU officials, something Nyquist looks forward to.

"It gives us a chance to get out and talk to students and really hear what they have to say about things on campus," Nyquist said. "We get kids' ideas and learn from them what needs to be done." So far, the Parent Family Advisory board has helped channel funds towards much needed band uniforms, computers for the library and improved lighting for the campus. All this has been made possible through input provided by the students and their parents at the forums.

Enrollment this year has been capped at over seven hundred with families from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska.

ASMSU keeps voter registration in check

ICHELLE TOKARSKI
ent Managing Editor

It didn't generate as h fanfare as the football es typically do, but it was at-Griz competition that may save Montana Uni- ity students $14 million rs next year.

In an effort to get stu- s involved in the voting ess, ASMSU recently re- ded to the challenge of the University of Montana's political action committee by registering 970 students to vote compared to UM's 2000.

According to ASMSU President Matt McKamey, the drive was successful because it helped to make students more aware of ASMSU while at the same time giving students the chance to learn about some of the issues that affect them.

REGISTERED VOTERS
MSU-970
UM- 2,000

"We helped register quite a few people, and I think that there is that awareness now of the issues that will affect students now and in the future," McKamey said.

One such issue is the Six-Mill Levy, or Referendum 113, which could raise tuition at Montana universities. R-113 has been in place since 1948, and comes up for a vote every ten years.

Currently R-113 provides $14 million to the Montana University system. If it does not pass this year, student tuition will almost certainly go up next year. According to ASMSU Vice President Jeremy Fritz, the student vote is particularly crucial to passing R-113.

"Elections aren't all landslides, and sometimes a few votes will change the course of history," Fritz said.

McKamey and Fritz both encourage all students to get out and vote on November 3.

inging in the money with campus phonathon

ARTHA MIDDLEBROOKS
nent News Editor

In an attempt to gener- funds, the colleges, along the libraries and Honors gram on campus are par- pating in a Phonathon.

Although it is just one ect of the annual fund ed each year, it generates largest percentage of money within the account. Last year the annual fund raised over $1/2 a million and $325 thousand of that was generated by the Phonathon

Each college or program has a scheduled time during which they utilize the phone bank. The college requests that students and clubs within the specific major work the phones and if more people are needed they request volunteers. Depending on the department, students are paid to make phone calls to alumni. The Phonathon also provides clubs within a department a way to raise money.

Over 500 students and 400 faculty members participate in the event.

"The Phonathon brings in the largest percentage of money raised for the annual fund and we like to give credit to the students for helping," said Jan Bosch director of the Annual Fund.

The fall session involves solicitation of alumni, and the spring generally involves the solicitation of parents. The students who make the calls are trained and are encouraged not to push the alumni into contributing.

According to Bosch, "Two alumni did not want to contribute on the phone and simply requested a form. They both returned the form with a donation of $10 thousand dollars."

They are trained to ac-

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Simple logic explains necessity of MSU's new sports facilities

KEITH SUTA
Exponent Columnist

I've never been accused of being a logical person. Everyone who has ever met me can attest to this fact. Frankly, the entire idea of syllogism, ordered sequence of thoughts, Aristotelian discourse and even the Scientific Method are about as interesting to me as a 42-reel documentary movie about the real-time making of coal. So, since logic is so alien to me, I have to say that it really isn't all that surprising that I don't understand most of the reasoning behind some of the construction decisions on campus.

There is one logical statement in particular that was quoted from one of our higher administrators on campus. I'm paraphrasing here because I'm the editorial columnist and accuracy would probably only spoil any jokes I try to make. (And if you're reading my column for fair and accurate news, I suggest you look elsewhere in this paper.) The quote was roughly this: "All the universities with great sports teams all have nice, big stadiums for their teams. Therefore, if we build a new, big, snazzy stadium, then we'll have a great sports team!" I know that this is a logical phrase because it contains the words "therefore" and "then." It forms a logical idea. It makes sense too. There is nothing faulty about that statement. However, I would like to propose this idea, because I think it's just as logical: "All the universities with great sports teams all have nice, big libraries. Therefore, if we build a big, new library with lots of books and scholarly journals, then we'll have a great sports team!" Isn't that logical?

After all, a stadium is just a place where the sports teams compete. It makes them feel good to play in a new, shiny stadium. It makes the fans feel good to see their team playing in nice surroundings. It seems that the entire advantage to a new football arena is increased morale for students and fans. Now, let's consider the many advantages to a sports team provided by a library whose collection and size adequately reflects the size of this great university. First, with more books, papers and journals available without having to wait the long time for interlibrary loan, our many athletes will get their papers done sooner and with less stress leaving them more time to practice! And the lower stress will help them concentrate more on the game! Second, all the student fans will get their homework done more quickly and easily, giving them more time to attend games and cheer on our teams.

Third, the better the library, the smarter all our students are. And, since we are an institution of higher learning, as opposed to athletics, surely we must embrace the philosophy that the smarter a student is the better a player he is. Fourth, with a new library, we won't lose our accreditation. That means that there will still be a university around to HAVE sports teams.

So, I think my idea is the more logical one. After all, we are a university, right? Therefore our hallmark should be LEARNING, yes? People tell me that I can get stuff through interlibrary loan. Well, yes, you can. Sometimes. And even if the book is available, you have to wait for it to arrive. If it does at all. I know three students who ordered books last year

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It's time to be kids again...

Parent weekend causes cha

ANDREA JORDAN
Exponent Columnist

The time is approaching. It feels like the end is near! Your heart is in your chest, your nerves mount to an unbelievably uncomfortable level, and you know that deep down surrender is inevitable!

No, it's not the end of the world. Neither does this have anything to do with Clinton's impeachment trial! It's worse, MUCH worse, it's Parents weekend!!! To most students this means: it's time to clean what is referred to as a bedroom (which is actually a breeding grounds for scientific experiments and a place to rest when a bed can be found under the pile of clothes), pretend that all areas of life are completely under control and that school is great, and make major adjustments in personal appearance to produce a well-groomed effect for the folks.

The issue of focus this week is directed to not only the students, but also the parents. In honor of parents/family weekend I hope to offer some wisdom that was passed along to me. Instead of dreading this weekend as a grueling and horrible experience, in hopes of being left with a shred of sanity, it's time to take control situation. This weeken vides the opportunity of r tion and redefinition of v known as the hierarchic ent/child relationship.

In light of my ow sonal experiences, I am familiar with this scenar benefits are great: a littl ping, a free meal and so tra sp cash. ever, down takes of reco feels person secu where you g life, w you want out of life, w your future goals, etc.? T tional havoc that is caused can be traumatiz even give new mean therapy! Personally, I that there should be e tendants working the hotline this weekend!

The point that this nist is attempting to pr that all of this grief can edied with just a few modifications. Instead o sciously accepting the r mally played out as th it's time to alter the ru

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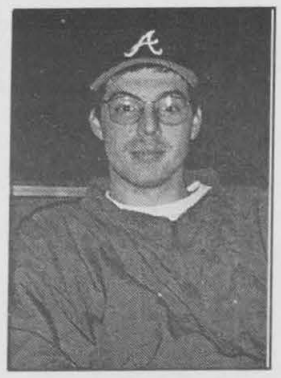
Your Turn

Do you think that hate crimes should be punished more severely than regular crimes?

"I guess so, I don't really know - how can you say one crime is worse than another?"

Colleen Ciez
Junior
Accounting



"Yes. The actions in a hate crime are usually more drastic, and therefore the punishment should fit the crime."

Darin Barbe
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"By punishing hate crimes more severely, hopefully those who are prejudiced might reconsider their views."

James Papin
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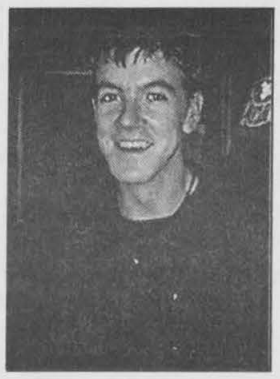

"I don't think so. Every crime should be punished equally. Justice is blind."

Neil Grover
Freshman
Chemical Engineering

"I think they should be punished more severely because there is more motive behind hate crimes."

Merriel Taylor
Freshman
Fish and Wildlife

Logic: *University's priorities should satisfy student not athletics*

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that never came. None of these help a student like me, who does his paper the weekend before it's due.

Besides, that isn't any way to run a school! In an effort to cut costs, we'll use books from another university! That's kind of like cutting down on car costs by not putting in any gas and hoping that you can borrow some from some other folks when your tank gets empty.

Books are the nuclei of the atom that is the university. To skimp on books will result in the breakdown of the entire structure. I like athletics and it can be an important part of overall campus life. But it isn't the center. And we're not paying enough attention to that center.

I don't have a specific thing you can do this week, but I've always felt that a letter or phone call to Mike Malone couldn't hurt. If we bug him enough, I think he'll crack. After all, we're paying to learn, not to sit in the stands.

Chaos: *students should develop relationship with parents*

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haps, the parent/child relationship has been executed to the extremes, and a common level of understanding would be more beneficial. Possibly, one of the best advantages that students possess, but are unaware, is what is known as the home field advantage. In these rare and unique instances, opportunity sometimes has a mysterious way of presenting itself. If all the layers of the onion are peeled away, a cathartic experience happens – this is the realization that beyond all else – parents are actually humans, before they are parents. Just like us, they have no guidelines, no rulebook, no explanation of life, they're just people striving to maintain and accomplish their perspective of goals in their lives. Occasionally, it's pleasant to be able to have a conversation that is real, on the human level, all bullshit aside. Quite possibly, instead of just taking all that they are willing to give, there should be some giving in return. Some alternatives could be: buying lunch or sharing a favorite spot that is of personal significance.

Yeah, I know, it sounds REALLY cheesy and sappy. But what this columnist has come to discover is that getting to know parents on a human level actually dissolves a lot of tension that seems to be permanently present in the relationship and accomplishes a level of friendship that is difficult to achieve in most relationships. Moreover, this method appears to only be advantageous: it develops a heightened respect and appreciation, reduces the levels of anxiety and increases the amount of trust and responsibility.

So, all that aside – hopefully, this is the only light and fluffy column that will be produced by this author this year! I wish you all the best in your parent-befriending endeavors this weekend; and above all enjoying the small amount of time you have together, for it is easily taken for granted.

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Phonathon: *Raising funds with the phon*

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complish the following; develop a relationship with alumni, raise money for their department and update information on alumni. Although the ultimate goal of the Phonathon is to raise funds, it also is an opportunity for students to form a relationships with graduates.

"It's a good way to make connections," said Heather Padilla, graphic design student, "It's great to hear real life stories because things can seem surreal when you're in school."

The money raised by each department will be used for scholarships, student travel, equipment and faculty development. The department oversees the distribution of the money it raises.

"We believe that it (the Phonathon) offers students an opportunity to develop an appreciation for where the money comes from and how much their college needs it," said Tom Gelder, manager of the foundation.

The College of Business will be conducting its Phonathon next week, lowed by Psychology Engineering. The Colle Business will not hire dents but will pay within the college for amount of money they r The College of Enginee will be paying. Student an hour to work the Ph thon.

"Last year we ra $55 thousand with the nathon," said Kath Langenheim, director o velopment for the colle business.

Upcoming Events

Oct. 15-16
Nov. 6-9

The Boys & Girls Club of Southwest Montana and United Way are accepting applications for their school break (PIR) program. The program is offered from 7:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m..

Oct. 19

ASMSU Arts & exhibits with the Beall Park Center present Montana artist Grayce Holzheimer a slide share lecture program 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Beall Park.

Oct. 19

A peace vigil is being held at 5:00 p.m. in fron of Montana Hall in reaction to the hate crime that took place at the UW.

Oct. 20

Students are being asked y a variety of groups on campus to wear a green ribbon or green to show their support and sympathy for the death of Matthew Sheppard who was a recent victim of a hate crime in LaramieWY.

Oct. 20-21

The Student Health Service will be giving flu shots from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom B.

Oct. 23

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ASMSU plans to revamp One Card system

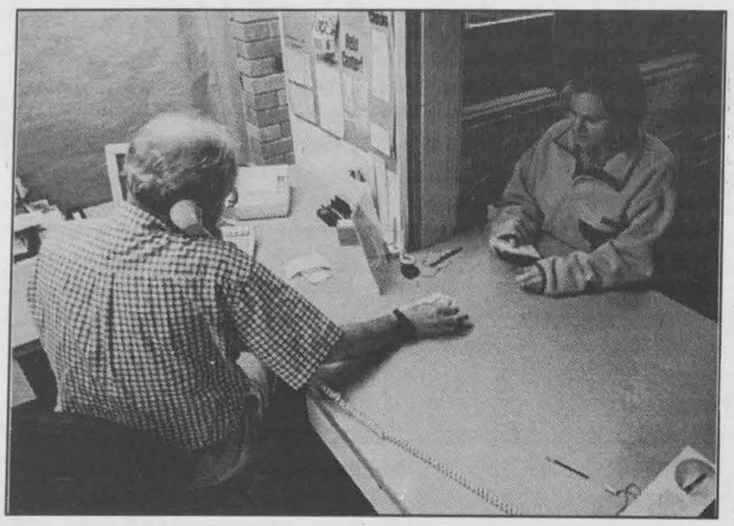
THOMAS ANDERSON
Exponent Writer

Students with one card frustrations are soon to see the light at the end of the tunnel; ASMSU is in the works of expanding One Card usage to better accommodate the needs of students.

The One Card system has been expanding in use since it installation. On campus residents are confronted with the frustration of not being able to deposit money into their One Card account after hours. The absence of a night teller creates a problem for students who run their account dry while operating both copy machines and laundry machines, both of which are entirely run by One Card credit.

"We are seeing a lot more use of the One Card," said Matt McKamey, ASMSU President. Not having a night teller is "a bit of an inconvenience," McKamey said.

"People do laundry at night," ASMSU Vice President Jeremy Fritz said. "Right now if someone runs out of money, they get someone else's card."



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An MSU student deposits money into an account at the One Card offices located in the SUB. ASMSU is currently looking into adding ATM style teller machines on campus to better serve the students.

Fritz and McKamey are looking into adding an ATM style deposit machine that will allow students to direct deposit money into their accounts when the One Card office, which is only open 8-5, is closed.

"We would like to set up a ATM system, MSU Northern already has a system, The One Card (office) is already looking at it," said Fritz. "Hopefully it will be a possibility down the road."

ATM machines are only the beginning of possible One Card expansion.

"We are going to start small and work big," said McKamey. "Possibly a movie theater, gas station, Kinkos—places that provide after hours services that MSU doesn't offer."

Debit card possibilities are the next goal, "Down the road One Card could expand into a credit card system thoughout the community," said Fritz.

"First and foremost we are trying to get One Card ATMs," said McKamey.

"It is not too expensive (ATM machines) the convenience is the issue," said Fritz.

Where the money will come from to purchase the ATM machines, which run into the tens of thousands range, has not been established.

"I am trying to set up a meeting so we can say where we are going to go—off campus usage—whatever we can justify," said Al Knutson, One Card office coordinator.

Unfortunately for drinking age students, the One Card system is not planning to expand usage to local bars.

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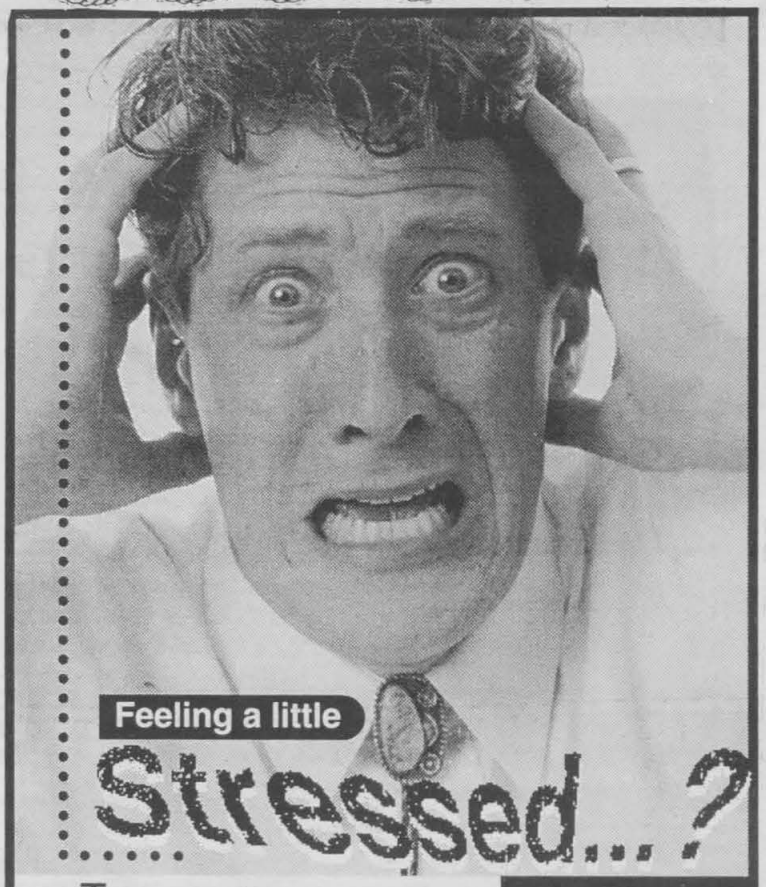

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Grant enables libraries to digitize collections

By Drusha Mayhue
Exponent Writer

Images of Montana's rich heritage of Native Americans of the Great Plains will soon be available via the World Wide Web.

The Institute of Museum and Library Sciences has awarded the MSU Libraries at Bozeman, Billings and Northern campuses, in collaboration with the Museum of the Rockies and Little Big Horn College, a grant to digitize images from their collections to create a searchable database available over the Internet.

According to Walt Fleming, MSU professor of Native American Studies, "Besides collections in the museum and libraries, there are many one of a kind items housed at tribal colleges, such as tribal papers, which will now become available via the Internet."

Collections from the Museum of the Rockies and MSU Libraries include photographs, sketches and handwritten documents. Photographs that date from the turn of the century and represent some of the earliest years of reservation life will be included.

Many images are on glass lantern slides which are very fragile.

"Each one has to be handled individually. The difficult part will be determining which pictures should not be shown to the public. Some images depict sacred ceremonies that shouldn't be viewed by the general public," said Fleming.

According to Fleming, the $138,346 grant was awarded because of the impact on the tribal colleges rather than just to service MSU.

"This is a very prestigious grant," said Fleming.

Preservation, as well as accessibility, are important factors in the project. Digitized images will preserve the originals and location will no longer be an obstacle to accessibility. The digitized format can be manipulated and printed materials can be linked with the new shared accessibility.

The project will demonstrate that the technologies employed can be used at a wide range of institutions to scan and process the images, while maintaining a database at a central location providing staff for its continuous maintenance.

Bruce Morton, Dean of Libraries at MSU, credited Elaine Peterson, associate professor on the Library faculty with leading and coordinating a team effort in the writing of the grant.

"This grant is perfectly consistent with MSU's commitment to Montana's native people and consistent with MSU Libraries' support of a mission of service to the state," said Morton.

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> -Bruce Morton
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Also included in the collections to be digitized are sixty-six ledger drawings created by Crow and Gros Ventre Indians between 1879 and 1897 on the Crow Indian Reservation.

Other drawings give a fascinating perspective on the transition of the Crow and Gros Ventre Indians from military dominance on the plains of Montana to settling on the Crow Reservation. Representations include Plains Indian warfare, hunting scenes, social dancing, Indian-White relations and council.

The project will be model of cooperation betwe the museum, the MSU Libr ies' and Little Big Horn C lege, as well as tribal colle around the state. Smaller u versities and colleges do have the resources availa that a museum or large u versity may have.

A separate phase of project will revolve around annual Professional Devel ment Institute for Tribal C lege Librarians in 1999. T workshops will be conduc for all tribal college part pants so that the model ca further evaluated and be m widely disseminated implemented.

Fleming will parti pate as part of the advis committee overseeing project. The advisory c mittee includes archivi librarians, Native Ameri Studies professors and c puter experts.

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Women's studies

'Women of Pompeii' depicts feminine issues through art

AMANDA RIDER
Exponent Writer

A few years ago Ellen Ornitz visited the ancient city of Pompeii and returned with a remarkable approach to art and women through art.

From now until Oct. 30, Ornitz's traveling exhibition "Women of Pompeii" will be at the Exit Gallery in the SUB. The 15 works in the show are "issues of the personal body, the landscape and mortality." The ideas for the pieces came not only from the artist's visit to Pompeii but also her own personal views on women's issues.

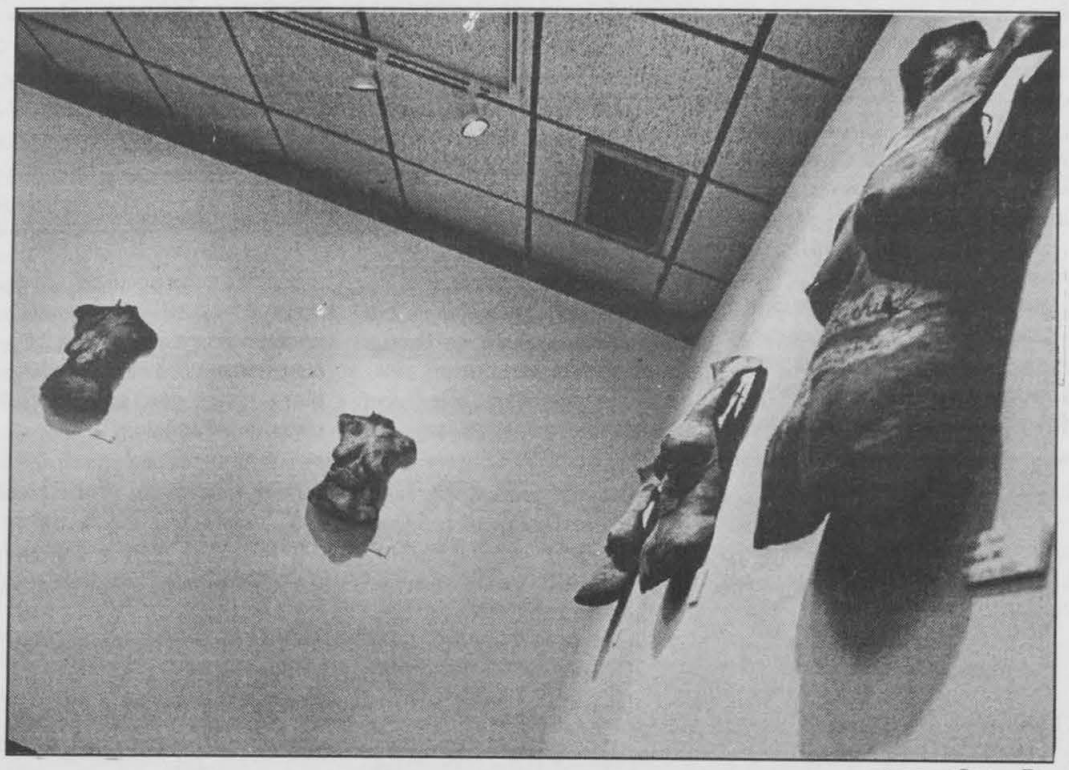
When Mount Vesuvius erupted in 78 AD, it encased the city of Pompeii in molten lava and ash. Men, women and children were literally captured in the moment of death.

The "Women of Pompeii" will be shown in the Exit Gallery until Oct. 30. The event is sponsored by the ASMSU Exit Gallery and the Montana Art Gallery Directors Association.

When Ornitz visited the city she was struck by the manner in which the bodies were preserved. There were men lying with their arms reaching to the heavens and small children that had fallen to the ground. What Ornitz found most compelling was the images of the women of Pompeii.

Upon returning to the U.S., Ornitz had her husband make a plaster mold of her torso and began experimenting with it. Gradually she began to use friends as models, trying to capture all different types of women. As a result, Ornitz created the "women of Pompeii." Some of the pieces reflect the stories of the models and some reflect Ornitz's friends.

Ornitz's intention with the "Women of Pompeii" is to present the whole story of womankind. Not only do the pieces reflect stories of women, but they reflect the artist's views of feminism and women in society. Ornitz's exhibition will be travelling throughout colleges in Montana, sponsored by the Montana Art Gallery Directors Association.



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Bronze casted torsos display feminine issues in Ellen Ornitz's "Women of Pompeii."

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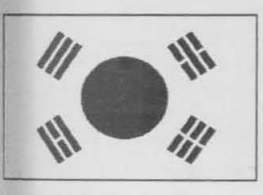

BY MINDY HARCHENKO
Exponent writer

How many times have you dreamed of traveling abroad? Meeting new people, seeing new exotic places, traveling to far off lands. But right now you have to focus on college. Well, what if I told you it doesn't just have to be a dream anymore? You can actually go to that far off land and still do your studies.

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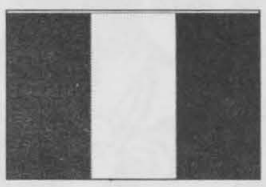

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Vigil to condemn hate crime

BY MARCUS HIBDON
Exponent Editor

The death of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard has called to arms the students supporting diversity at Montana State.

Shepard, a gay student, was allegedly lured out of a Wyoming bar by two fellow students posing as homosexuals. Shepard was then severly beaten by the two men and tied to a fence post outside of Laramie. Shepard was found half a day later near death and immediately hospitalized. He died in intensive care Monday.

In response to the act of violence, a peace vigil will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 in front of Montana Hall to silently protest Shepard's death and the intoleranceit represented. Green ribbons will be made available at the Ask-Us desk on Tuesday as a reminder to students, faculty and staff that violent hate crimes will not be tolerated by the campus community.

"We will respect and uphold diversity and the issues associated with diversity within our student body," Dean of Students Denny Klewin said. "This vigil is simply a more formal statement that there are many on this campus who see this as a very violent and grievous act and a very sad event. We don't want this to happen here or anywhere again."

Students are encouraged to take part in enhancing diversity and resisting hate crimes. According to Klewin, awareness is key to fighting the intolerance so prevalent throughout society.

"This kind of hate mongering and criminality is taking place in a variety of campuses around the nation virtually weekly and we just don't hear about it," Klewin said.

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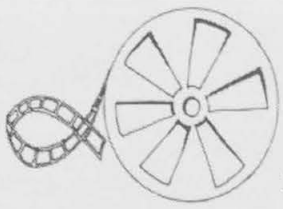
Montana goes Hollywood in 'Clay Pigeons'

By Chris Abel
Exponent film reviewer

For as Hollywood-chic as Montana has become, "Clay Pigeons" paints a rather poor picture of life in the "last great place." And why not? Aside from indoor plumbing and automobiles, we are just the same as everyone else. Hollywood has cowboys; we have cowboys. Hollywood has unfaithful spouses; we have unfaithful spouses. Hollywood has serial killers; we have serial killers.

Set in a small, unnamed Montana town, "Clay Pigeons" cuts right to the chase _ the first causality occurs no more than five minutes after the opening credits. While spending an afternoon drinking beer and shooting at the empty bottles, the movie's central character, Clay (Phoenix), finds himself in a sticky situation. His best friend and drinking/shooting buddy has learned that Clay is sleeping with his wife (but only on Wednesdays). Naturally, he isn't very happy about it. His interesting, if not half-baked, means of revenge is not to shoot Clay but commit suicide, making it look as though Clay had murdered him.

From there, our "hero" makes some very poor decisions. He tells the wife, Amanda, what has happened. She tells him that it's his problem, and besides, it isn't Wednesday. Rather than tell the authorities what has happened — you know, the truth — he pushes his friend's truck off a cliff. Clay concocts a more or less crummy story, yet he gets away with it, escaping suspicion.



Stars: *Joaquin Phoenix*
Vince Vaughn
Janeane Garofalo
Scott Wilson
Director: *David Dobkin*
Running Time: 104 minutes
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There truly is very little more of the story that I can tell you without ruining its rather clever construction. I can tell you that the body count increases, and though we know that Clay is innocent (at least of the murders), the Sheriff and the FBI become more and more convinced of his guilt. I can also tell you a little about Lester Long (Vaughn). Lester is new in town, and since Clay's old drinking buddy killed himself, the two become fast friends. But Lester is what we in Montana call "not right in head."

While "Clay Pige has a good story, I wonder i writer and director didn't t make it just a little too com cated. The main plot is lost few too many details conc ing periphery elements, th we really don't care about. in all honesty, this movie c have been about a very game of pinochle, and it would have been fun. No cause of tight dialog, flas costuming, or exotic sets locations, but because o characters. This picture some of the most entertai characters I have see months, perhaps all year.

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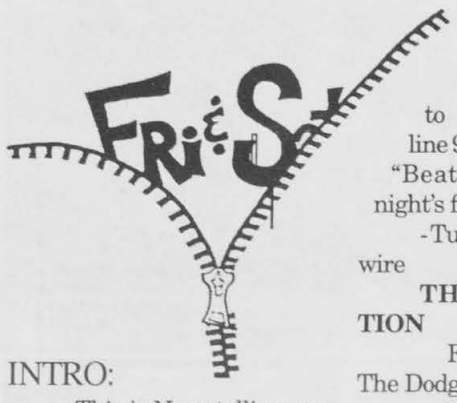

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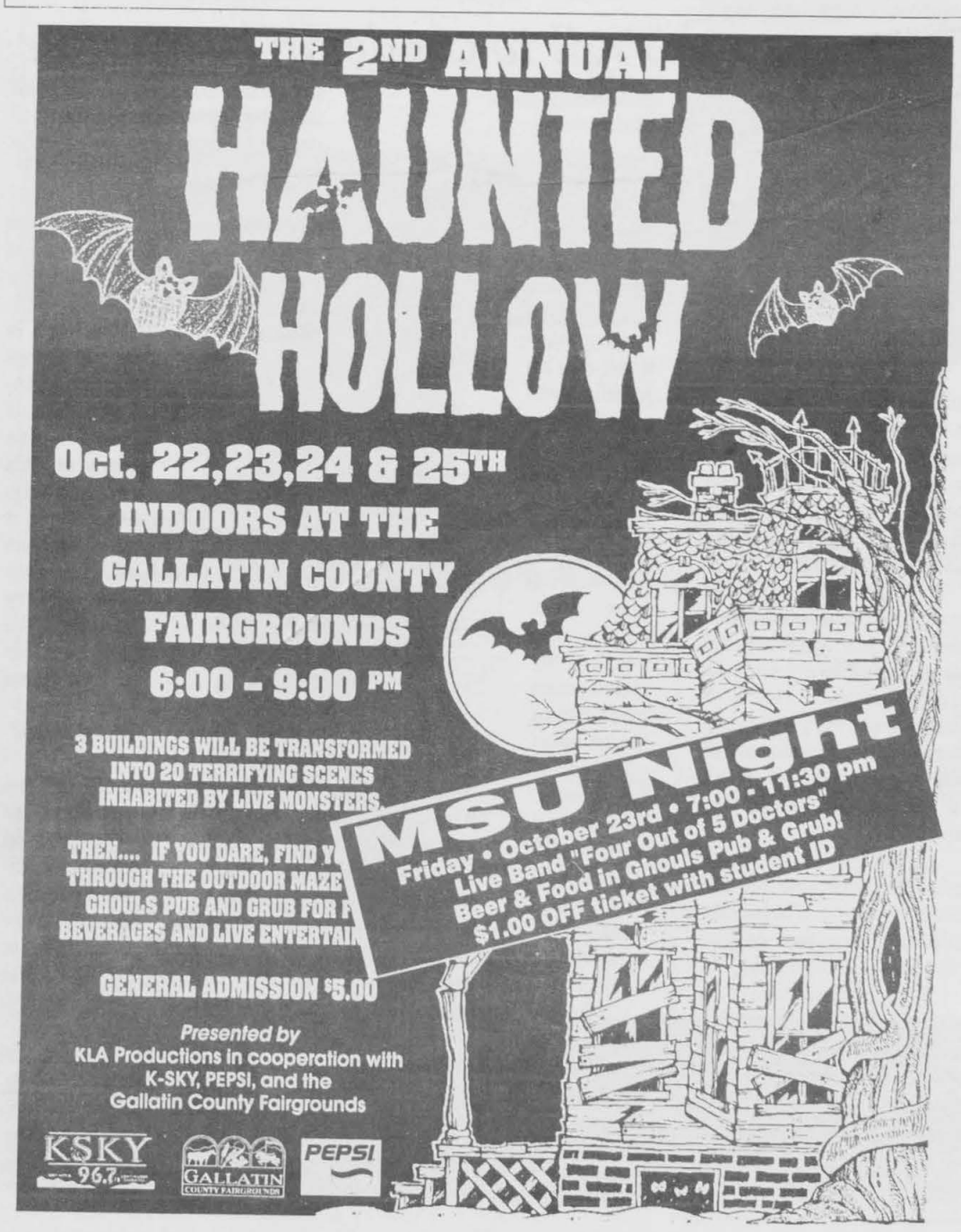

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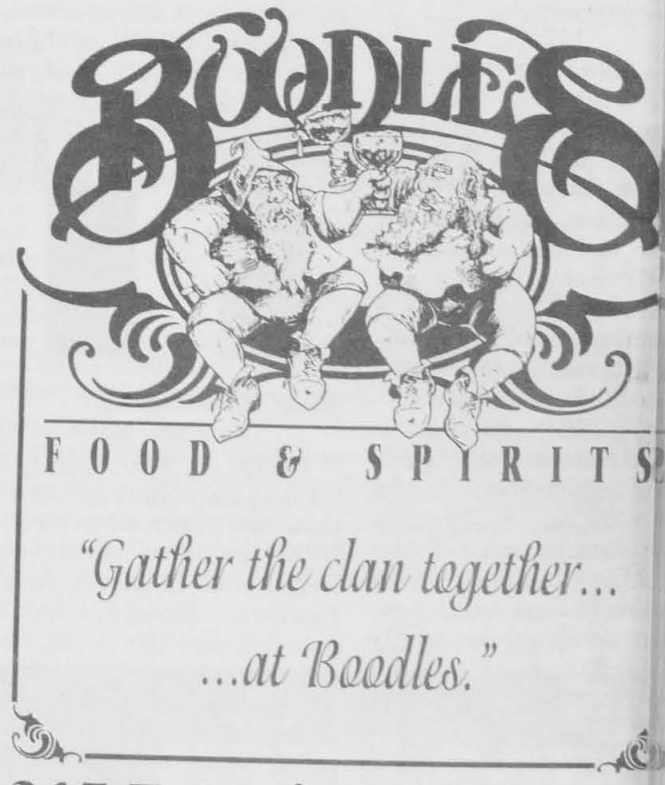

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lm: *Amusing portrayal small town Montanans*

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Joaquin Phoenix completely out of in his oversized belt le and Wrangler And why not, he is nly person in the e (aside from the ff) that even tries to e right thing. Vince nn plays Lester with sh "I've got a body in unk of my car" sort rm. His high pitched is both comical and ttling. FBI Agent y, played by Janeane alo, coolly regard the and the narcoleptic y (named Barney of ings) with sarcastic ty. Even the town's an, Sheriff Mooney Wilson), stands out only character with head screwed on ht.

I realize that "Clay ns" made a rather showing on its open- eekend. Heck, there were only five people in the theater, myself included, when I went to see it. Part of that may be its modest marketing. I do not recall seeing one preview for this film, and I spend a lot of time at the movies. I don't recall ever seeing a preview on television either, but then I have little time for the small screen. Whatever the reason, "Clay Pigeons" is a very good film. I cannot honestly say excellent or great, but it is well worth seeing. It remains entertaining to the very end, where most movies have fizzled out lately. If for no other reason, see it for the characters. Or if not for that, see it for the amusing (though some would say insulting and offensive) portrayal of small town Montanans. I think I had a neighbor like that once.

Average college costs up 4 percent, survey finds

By Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO (CPX) - The average cost of college tuition rose 4 percent this year, outpacing the rate of inflation, according to an annual survey released by the College Board.

This year's increase is only slightly smaller than last year rise, researchers said. And much like last year's increase, this one is more than twice the rate of inflation, which rose only 1.6 percent for the 12 months ending in August.

Four-year, private institutions raised their rates more than any other - despite many complaints in recent years about the price tags attached to their offerings. Room and board costs also rose between 3 and 5 percent on average, the survey said.

"We must encourage colleges to do even more to hold the line on rising prices even as we encourage families to plan ahead," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

The College Board also released its analysis of financial aid trends and found that the money available to students during the 1997-98 academic year grew 6 percent to $60 billion. Loans make up 60 percent of the money available to students, while grants make up less than 40 percent - a ratio that is almost exactly the opposite from those reported in the late 1970s.

The College Board's figures are based on reports from more than 3,000 colleges that gave information for both the 1997-98 and 1998-99 school years. Schools were asked to report the annual tuition and fees charged to first-year, full-time undergraduates.

—Students at private, four-year schools are paying an average of $14,508 to be there - a 5 percent increase over last year.
—Four-year, public colleges are charging an average of $3,243, up 4 percent.
—Tuition and fees at private, two-year colleges rose 4 percent to $7,333.
—Tuition at two-year public colleges is up 4 percent to $1,633.

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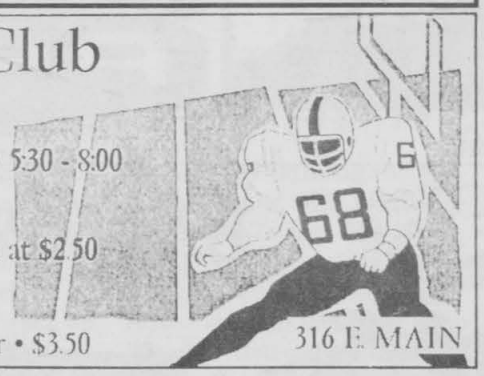

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Uhhh... duh, friends and neighbors. It's Friday! Are you ready for the weekend? From a few stories I've heard it sounds like some people are still recovering from Oktoberfest *last* weekend.

Well, you only live once; how long is always an interesting variable. Anyway, I have the perfect way to kick start your weekend. Come to the Procrastinator!!! This weekend you can witness a superhero save New Jersey, see romance on the big screen and watch Truman "unaware, on the air." In fact, if you're up for a sensory overload, you could do it all in one night!

"The Toxic Avenger" enjoyed six months of screen time in New York. When it opened, it received "radiant" reviews. Steven Holden of the NY Times said of the film, "...maniacally farcical sense of humor...". The film is set in Tromaville, New Jersey– a small town which is being terrorized by crime while the corrupt Mayor looks the other way. Melvin, one of the town's residents, is a skinny, nerdy janitor at the local health club where he is taunted, teased and humiliated by the "beautiful people" who are members of the club. Melvin has an "unfortunate" accident during one of these pranks and becomes... THE TOXIC AVENGER! He's now determined to singlehandedly save the town of Tromaville. This independent film is a one-of-a-kind, action packed adventure loaded with horror, science fiction and big-budget special effects. This week it's our special midnight show. Playing at..... uh, midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Warming up the big screen for Melvin are George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez starring in "Out of Sight." This film is based on the Elmore Leonard novel and is a sly and sexy crime caper. Clooney plays Jack Foley, an escaped bank robber who has no intention of returning to the pen and Lopez brings to life Karen Sisco, the Federal Marshal bent on recapturing him. The film is directed by Steven Soderbergh and produced by Danny DeVito and the Jersey Films partnership. With such credits as *Sex, Lies, and Videotape, Get Shorty, Pulp Fiction, Men In Black*, and *King of the Hill* under their belt, this film is one to see. It is filled with off-beat characters, snappy dialogue, menacing situations, unpredictable plot twists and by the end of it even Sisco isn't sure if she'd rather bag him or bed him. "Out of Sight" shows Friday night at 7 p.m., Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Jim Carey joins the foray as Truman Burbank in "The Truman Show." This "show" is set in the beautiful town of Sea Haven where Truman was adopted at birth by the OmniCam Corporation to become the star of the most popular television show of all time. There are just a couple of small details they forgot to tell Truman. Like the fact that he's been on the air, live, since the moment of his birth 29 years ago. Join us at the Procrastinator Friday at 9:15 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m., and/or Sunday at 5 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., for this hilarious film which is a rather interesting look more at [us], than at Truman.

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Sports

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SU looking for yback against rtland State

OSTELLO
Sports Editor

rip to the past. The last time the Montate Bobcats were ranked in the national wer poll, they were ranked 25th in the They remained ranked for one week.

eir first game after being selected as best team in the country, the 'Cats went and to take on the Portland State Vi- hey came home humiliated after being 44-0.

e 'Cats never recovered from the loss shed the season 6-5.

w, 50 weeks and six days later, MSU is anked in the national poll (this time nd Portland State is coming to town.

his is the best football team I've had id Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell. "Nankings are something we talk about in

his is the best football team Hysell has e, the 'Cats will have to come out and on Saturday. After what happened in last year, MSU has a bone to pick with ngs.

ortland State has absolutely no respect Hysell said. "On Saturday, we have 60 s to earn it back."

earn that respect back, MSU will have mething they have yet to do on the seaplay well on all sides of the ball. Both and defense will be tested in a big way on Saturday.

Like some sort of recurring dream, for the third game in a row, the Bobcat defense will face a dominating running back. Portland State's 5-foot, 8-inch, 187-pound sophomore Charles Dunn has put up outstanding numbers already this season.

Dunn has already rushed for more than 100 yards three times this season, including his 247 yards on 31 carries against Sacramento State last week.

"He (Dunn) is a back that is capable of picking up 200 yards on four carries," Hysell said. "He is a big-play back."

Unlike the game against Weber state last week, this week the 'Cats will be facing an excellent passing attack to compliment their running game. Sophomore quarterback Jimmy

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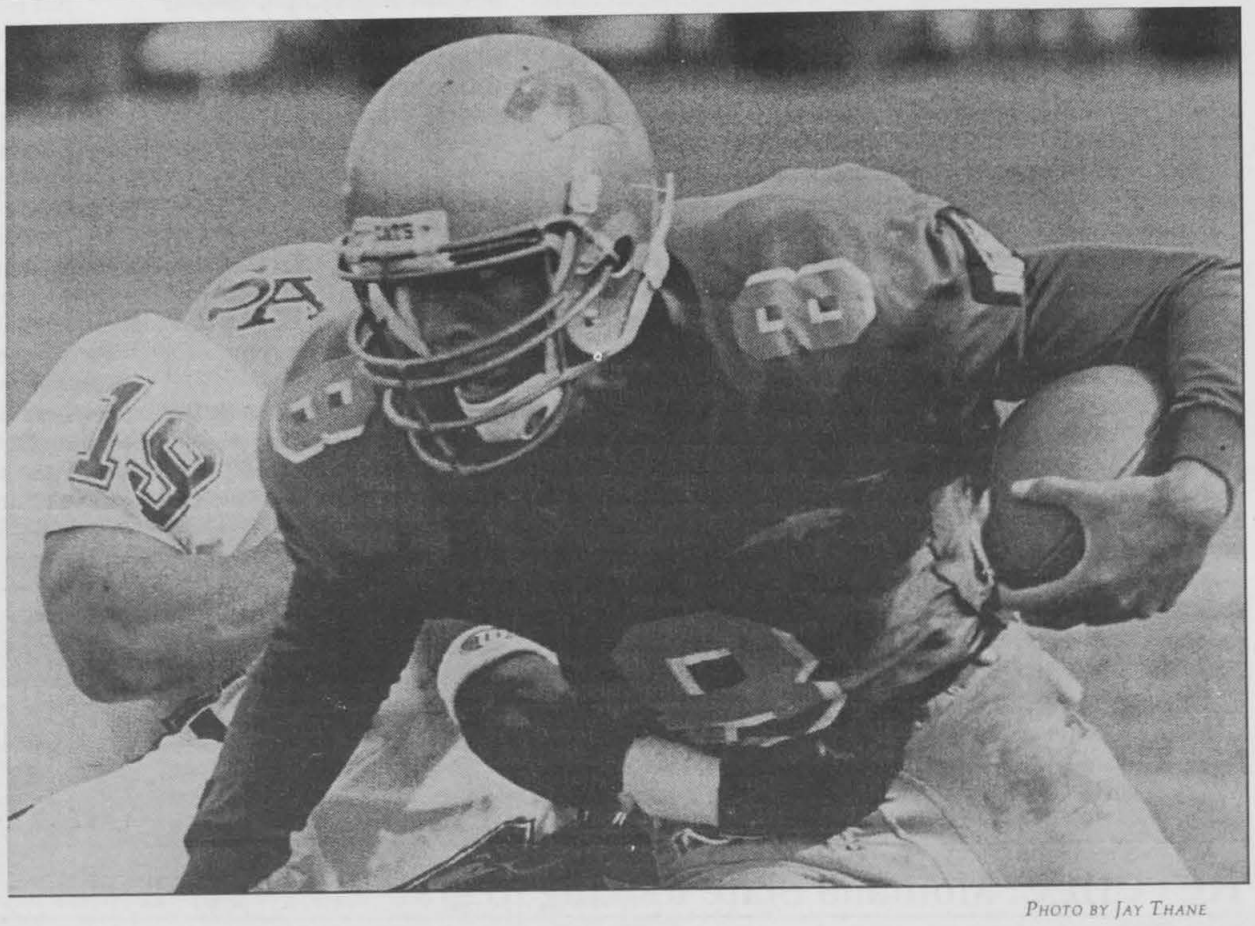

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Bobcat wide receiver, Chip Hobbs, runs through a tackle in a game earlier this season.

at harriers show well at Mountain West Classic

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e Montana State rsity men's and n's cross country will compete at the sity of Michigan Ingional Cross Country tional, Sunday, Oct. nn Arbor.

The women's 5,000-ace will begin at 10:30 llowed by the men's neter event at 11:15 a.m. The invitational will be held at the University of Michigan Golf Course, which is considered to be one of the most challenging cross country venues in the country. Last year, both the Bobcat men's and women's teams competed in the meet with the MSU women placing tenth out of 14 teams, and the men finishing seventh out of ten squads.

For the second consecutive meet, the Bobcats will find themselves competing along with some of the best programs in the nation. The women's field will include #2 Michigan, #7 Wake Forest, #8 Georgetown, #14 Washington, #23 Florida, and #24 Bowling Green. Other teams running in the women's race include Bucknell, James Madison, Notre Dame, Penn State, Rice and Youngstown State. The men's event will feature #7 Michigan, #15 Notre Dame, #23 Washington, #29 James Madison, along with Bucknell and Florida, both of which received votes in last week's top 30 poll. Also competing with MSU will be Wake Forest and Youngstown State.

The Bobcats last competition was the Mountain West Classic in Missoula, Sept. 26. The men's team finished eight out of 19 teams. The 'Cats were paced by Kevin Jacobsen who finished 18th in a time of 25:23.70. He was followed by Mike Feist, 34th, 25:46.40 and Skiy DeTray, 41st, 25:59.30. The Bobcat women's team placed eighth out of 15 squads. MSU was guided by Christine Werther who finished 21st in a time of 22:23.00. She was followed by Emily Thompson, 35th, 22:55.70 and Danielle Loomis, 44th, 23:13.00.

kke paces 'Cat women's squad at Cougar Classic

o the Exponent

ullman, Wash. - Montate University senior Bakke advanced to the ionship match in No. 3 at the Cougar Tennis hosted by Washington University last week-

akke, a native of Wash., posted an g-round upset victory Natalie Barnby of State, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, feated Molly Sanders ntana in the semifi- 6-4, 6-0. Bakke lost in the title match to Andre Reisz of Washington State, 6-4, 6-1.

"Ingrid had a big weekend for us," said MSU women's coach Heidi Tate. "She has steadily been improving her game and we'll look for big things from her this season."

The Bobcats also had three athletes claim consolation titles last weekend. Mariska Steenkamp won the No. 1 singles consolation match for MSU with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Rachel Gillis of Gonzaga, while Alissa Velts won at No. 2 singles with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Heather Lane of MSU-Billings, and Heidi Dayhuff, a Bozeman native, won at No. 6 singles, posting a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 win over Susan Terry of Gonzaga.

In addition, senior Sharon Cleland placed third at No. 4 singles with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Heather Hannon of Montana, and Elizabeth Lowrance also finished third with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Gloriana Serrano of Idaho.

"It's been nice to see the progress we've been making over the past couple of tournaments," Tate said. "We've had a good fall and we have high expectations for the Big Sky Conference season."

In doubles action, MSU's No. 3 team of Dayhuff and Lowrance finished second, losing in the finals 8-3 to Washington State. At No. 1 doubles, the Bobcat's tandem of Steenkamp and Cleland won the consolation bracket with a 8-4 win over Idaho.

MSU will compete next at the University of Colorado Invite, Oct. 23-26, in Boulder.

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-Heidi Tate, MSU Womens Tennis Head Coach

Battle of the zoos; World Series starts Saturd

By Larry Stone
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK - Here comes Kevin Brown and his band of renown. Here comes Dave Stewart and his death stare. Here comes Tony Gwynn and his batting titles. Here comes Bruce Bochy and his massive cranium.

The World Series matchup was set on Wednesday when the Braves got their alfreds Hitchcocked, and if anyone claims to have picked this one back in April, well, I half-believe them.

So it's San Diego, where the surf meets the turf, and New York, where the hype meets the gripe. Let's get ready to rumble, dude.

Ah, the characters we're going to see in the next week. There's crusty old Don Zimmer, who has a plate in his head, and crafty old Gwynn, who judging by his ever-increasing girth, has his head in a plate.

There's Stewart, who is proving to be more photogenic than Felicity, and David Wells, the Rebel With a Curve. There's The King, Jim Leyritz, who has just enough ego to think he's a star and just enough chutzpah to play like one in October.

There's Shane Spencer, who in one week has gone from the Phenom of the Century to the "Where-are-they-now?" files. There's Hideki Irabu, at least we think there is. If you spot him, contact Joe Torre immediately.

On the surface, it looks like one more joyride for the Yankees, who are at 121 wins and counting. They swatted aside the Rangers in the divisional series and then let Cleveland think it had a chance before disposing of them, too, in the American League Championship Series.

But the Padres aren't your typical underdogs. For one thing, they won 98 games and would have surpassed 100 if they hadn't stumbled in the final two weeks, long after they wrapped up the National League West title.

For another, this is a team that has thrived on flummoxing the lowered expectations of others.

The Dodgers were supposed to win the NL West, but the Padres took it by nine games. The Astros were supposed to win the divisional series, but the Padres beat Randy Johnson twice and took it in four. The Braves were supposed to win the NLCS, but they beat Tom Glavine twice and took it in six.

True, they don't have quite the historical resume of the Yankees. By the time the Padres were born in 1969, the Yankees had already won 30 pennants. In the ensuing 29 years, the Padres have made it to the World Series just once, in 1984, when they had the misfortune of playing a Detroit team that was nearly as dominant as this Yankee club. The Tigers won in five.

World Series
Game 1- Saturday: San Diego Padres at New York Yankees
Game 2- Sunday: San Diego Padres at New York Yankees

Take away that year, and the biggest stories to come out of this franchise are Goose Gossage telling owner Ray Kroc that his hamburgers were poisoning the world, Steve Garvey fathering illegitimate children, and Roseanne singing the National Anthem off-key. It's not quite Lou Gehrig considering himself the luckiest man on the face of the earth.

OK, they do have Gwynn, a future Hall of Famer who has won eight batting titles and is as classy and accessible a superstar as exists in any sport. But it has become increasingly apparent that through age, injury or body inflation, Gwynn just isn't what he used to be. The sharp singles to right are becoming harmless ground-outs, the opposite-field knocks more often grounders to shortstop.

But for one week, Gwynn is fully capable of summoning up the past and hitting with his former authority. It would be nice to see one of the game's good guys step up.

The Yankees have the emotional backdrop of Darryl Strawberry's cancer battle to give them motivation, but the Padres have some extracurricular spurs of their own. By all accounts, they are literally playing for the survival of the franchise in San Diego. Many analysts believe that their stadium measure on the November ballot won't pass unless they win the World Series. And the Yankees thought Steinbrenner applied pressure to win.

It would be wise not to grow too attached to this Padre team, even if they stay in San Diego. It has more the feel of the '93 Phillies, a patched-together group of veterans maki iant last stand, than it rising power that will b for years to come.

Gwynn and Wally are on their last legs, w Caminiti's beat-up l stuck in a permanent l all three are gamers of order, and if Greg Vaug healthy and Leyritz s conscious against his team, the Padres have to slay another giant.

The crux of their course, rests on Kevin who may try to become pitcher since Mickey '68 to win three gam World Series, and Hoffman, where leads One stud starter and matic closer in a short make up for a multitu ficiencies - and ex-M common moniker in th Sterling Hitchcock h rather studly himself

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Revenge: Montana State looking to grab their fourth win in a row

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Blanchard has passed for more than 200 yards in all five games this season and has found a favorite target in Arthur Williams, who has 11 touchdowns already this year.

"They have an outstanding offense, the biggest offensive line we play against, an outstanding running back, outstanding receivers and an outstanding quarterback," Hysell said. "We have to stop the run and put pressure on the quarterback."

The defense will be tested enough this week, more so with the loss of senior linebacker Ken Amato, who went down last week with a sprained knee and is not expected to return for at least two weeks.

"We need to have both the offense and defense show up for the same game," Hysell said. "We haven't done that yet this year."

The football game this weekend marks the middle of the season for the Bobcats who will have only two more hom in the regular season, urday. The game agains State will highlight th events of Parent/Family Kick-off is set for 12: Saturday at Bobcat St

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ALLAS - The story they ed to tell was about the umber of years ago, when n boss Charles Grantham ed some creative account- he part of Chicago Bulls' Jerry Reinsdorf. It kept arnings out of players'

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esides Michael and Magic l, that was reason enough his game of NBA basket- like baseball or football or key, it was there when it was supposed to be. Year in and year out. Night in and night out. The show always went on.

Until now.

Because of a labor dispute, the NBA on Tuesday canceled games for the first time in history. The NBA finally became just like every other sports league. It first. Fans second.

Bounce these b-ballers to the front of the line. After all, these guys aren't battling over any welfare issues like, say, free agency.

It was understandable to some degree that baseball and football shut down. Players in those sports wanted some freedom to work for whom they wanted, just like most of the rest of us. They didn't want to be treated like indentured employees, even though they were being paid like CEOs. The owners wanted to maintain their advantage. It was easy to root for the players in those squabbles.

Basketball players aren't going to war over freedom, though. They've got that. Had it for years. Free agency is what has helped them earn the other worldly salaries that they do, like the six-year, $126 million salary that Kevin Garnett, who went straight from high school to the pros, got from Minnesota last year as a 20-year-old.

The owners didn't lock out the players because they can't afford to pay them. There are players who've been charged with carrying firearms, but not even Latrell Sprewell put one to an owner's head to demand his $32 million salary. He didn't have to. His boss simply gave it to him before some other owner offered even more.

What these basketcases are fighting over is, plain and simple, money.

This isn't about a rookie pay scale or a veteran minimum wage or whether marijuana, if you can believe it, should be a forbidden drug. It's about dollar bills. Loads of them. Like the $1.7 BILLION the league earned last season. The players took home the first part of that number, $1 billion. The owners walked off with the rest, $700 million.

The owners just want a greater share. The players don't want to rebate a penny.

It isn't so hard to figure out who will win this cage match, however, especially if arbitrator John Feerick rules that nothing is guaranteed about guaranteed contracts during a lockout. He is scheduled to rule by next Monday. If he voids guaranteed contracts during this dispute, put your mortgage on the short guys in suits.

And, when they're done, they can let me know, just not while I'm watching some spirited college game.

This week in Bobcat sports

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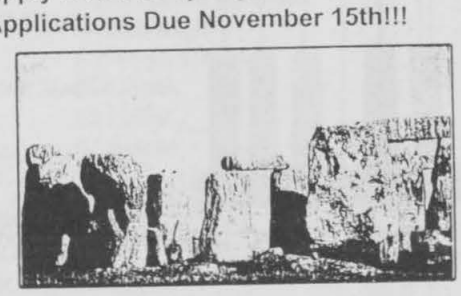
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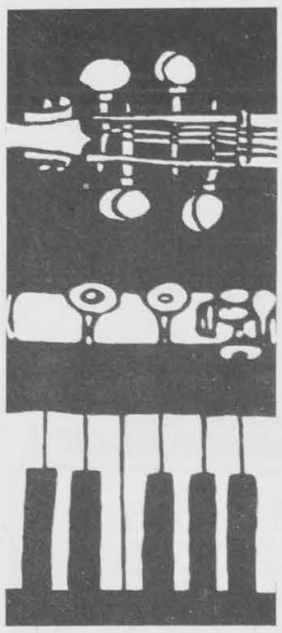

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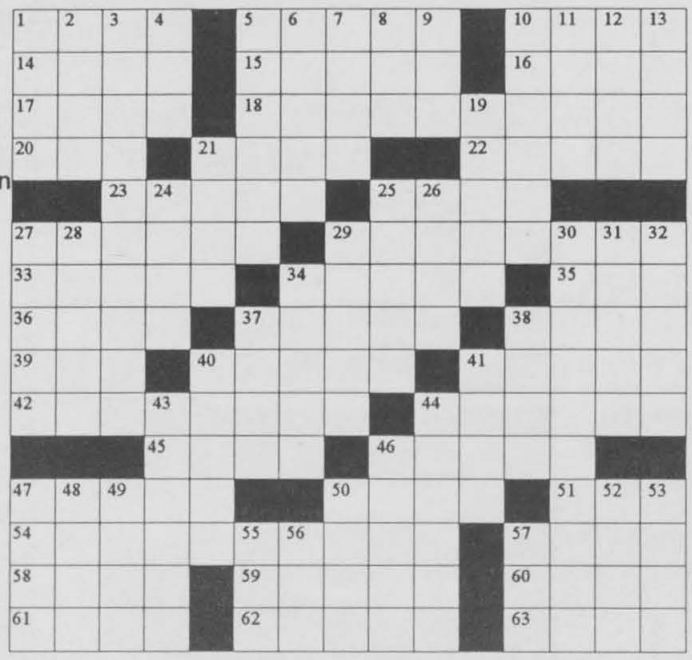

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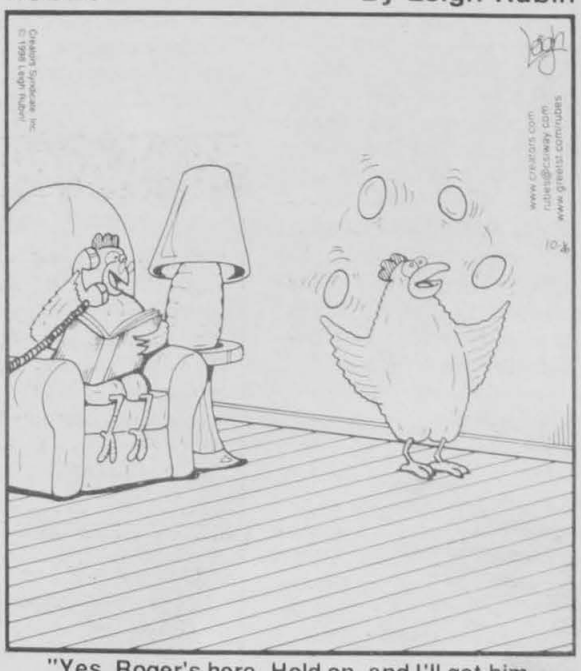

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