



Like to buy MSU a...
Diet Coke Classic second
place trophy.
page 11

Do you know
Who the new Bobcat Quar-
terback is? We don't ei-
ther—cause nobody would
tell us.
page 13

Presenting Mr. Brown
Greg Brown brings a little folk
music to the Emerson Cultural
Center.
page 7



ASMSU EXPONENT

Tuesday, September 21, 1999 Issue 7 Volume 94

Lost in cyberspace College students show signs of internet addiction

Jonathan Purkiss
The Echo
University
Central Arkansas

CONWAY, Ark. — Sam
asn't studied for his test
morrow or for any of his
sts all semester. Although he
as supposed to be in class an
our ago, he opted to spend
s time with some friends -
igital buddies - in a chatroom
frequents.

Sadly, Sam, a
rophetical college student,
is become lost in cyberspace.
e is an example of a growing
umber of real-life online
ldicts.

According to a study
leased by the American
ychological Association, 6
ercent of all Internet users,
pproximately 11.5 million,
ow signs of Internet
ldiction. The fastest growing
umber of these online addicts
e college students.

'Net addiction has most
cently been classified by
pecialists as a "behavioral
ldiction," unlike a chemical
ldiction. Other behavioral

addictions include such
activities as watching too
much television or spending
too much time gambling.
Behavioral addictions can
cause as many problems for
college students as chemical
addictions.

"I see that most of the
time, students utilize the net
for other activities beside
education," said Dr. Kimberly
S. Young, executive director of
The Center of On-line
Addiction at the University of
Pittsburgh.

Young travels to college
campuses to warn students
and faculty of the dangers of
online addiction. The signs are
always the same: grades drop,
social life can be measured on
one hand and, most
importantly, those hands
spend all day typing away at
keyboards, sending pleas into
cyberspace.

Young said that grades
often decline after students
spend time using the Internet,
whether it is chatting, playing
fantasy games or posting to
newsgroups, instead of doing

see Cyberspace page 5

A bicycle built for two



Photo by Eric
Ferguson

MSU Police officer
Matt Collins takes
a tight turn while
patrolling campus
on the donated
bicycle.

Billions in scholarships unclaimed, experts say

By Chris Schurtz
The Daily Round Up
New Mexico State University

LAS CRUCES, N.M.
(TMS) — Although nearly every
cent of state and federal
scholarship money awarded to
students throughout the country
every semester is claimed,
possibly billions of dollars in
private scholarships aren't.

According to some
estimates, there may be
anywhere from \$5 billion to \$20
billion in unclaimed, private
scholarship money. Many
scholarships go unclaimed
because students are unaware
they exist; many of the
businesses and private

organizations offering them
don't have the time or resources
to do mass advertising to
promote their donations, said
Valerie Davis, a scholarship
coordinator at New Mexico
State University.

Because of that, she said,
it's up to students to find the
information themselves.

Private scholarships come
from a wide variety of sources
such as businesses,
corporations, private donors
and political, ethnic or
community organizations.
While some are awarded
according to need, most of a
specific focus that take into
account things such as a
recipient's field of study, race or

see Scholarships page 4

Local business donates bike for bike patrol

Churchill Thomas
Exponent Writer

MSU Police officers Matt Collins and
Chris Colgan will rely on eleven gears, two
wheels and the power of their own two legs
to patrol the campus this fall. In late August,
Owenhouse Hardware donated a Schwinn
24-speed Mesa GSX bicycle to the MSU
Police Department.

Lou Spain, owner of Owenhouse
Hardware, explained the donation of the
bicycle as a way of showing gratitude toward
the university and the campus police.

"We have a great appreciation of
Montana State University," Spain said. "The
students give us tremendous business and I
believe in the police department. Thank God
there are people willing to do what they do."

The use of bikes will allow closer
interaction between students and police
officers. Bike officers will use their bicycles
interchangeably with their cars.

"Personally, I think it's great to be able

to hear what's going on and to be more
approachable," Collins said. "People look
you in the eye and say 'hi.'"

According to MSU Police Lt. Roger
Rippy, the officers will carry the bicycles on
the trunk of their police car, and use it to
more easily patrol areas inaccessible to cars.
Also, the cars carry equipment to handle
emergencies, like traffic accidents.

"The bike is just a tool...it provides
greater accessibility to both the student and
the officer; it's more user friendly," Lt. Rippy
said. "From our standpoint it has been a
success so far."

ASMSU President Jared Harris agreed,
saying "It's an opportunity for a personal
touch, for students to see a face rather than
a car," Harris said. "In a car, students are
only going to see the officers when they're
in trouble."

The bike officers recieved four days of
technical training and intense exercise while
attending a class held by the Law

see Bicycle page 4

The Exponent

In Stands every Tuesday and Friday
throughout the academic year
Call (406) 994-2206 for advertising information

Burning Questions: Federal government's lack of integrity easily fixable

Jeff Scheldt
The Lariat
Baylor University

Millions of taxpayers' dollars are funding investigations of corrupt government officials and incompetent federal agencies, so we must ask, who is policing the policy makers?

The 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound and the years of investigation after the tragedy, are a perfect example of the government covering its tracks and then spending millions to investigate itself.

The FBI officially denied firing pyrotechnic tear gas rounds at the compound, saying the blaze was started from the inside. Now, in recent developments, a former FBI agent has said the incendiary rounds were used, but they only fired three and they bounced off the building they were supposed to penetrate.

The Justice Department

claims that the information concerning the FBI's use of the military tear gas was handed over three days before a 1995 inquiry. The Congressmen investigating the tragedy say the Documents were buried in more than 100,000 other documents, and not once did any of the Justice department officials being questioned ever mention the use of the pyrotechnic tear gas.

The 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound and the years of investigation after the tragedy, are a perfect example of the government covering its tracks and then spending millions to investigate itself.

see Question page 3



ASMSU EXPONENT

The *Exponent* is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic school year, distributed free throughout the University and the Bozeman community and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

Editorial Policy

The *Exponent* welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and addressed to the Editor. Guest editorials should be no longer 600 words. All submissions should include the authors name, address and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed. The *Exponent* reserves the right to edit all submissions for content, grammar and spelling. The *Exponent* also reserves the right to reject any submission. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author and in no way reflect the opinions of the *Exponent*, Advertisers, ASMSU or Montana State University. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the editorial staff of the *Exponent* and do not reflect the opinions of Advertisers, ASMSU or Montana State University.

Editor • 994-2455
Marcus Hibdon

Managing Editor • 994-2224
Michelle Tokarski

News Editor • 994-2551
Martha Middlebrooks

Features Editor • 994-3840
Daniel Fox

Sports Editor • 994-5482
Ian Costello

Art Director • 994-2614
Sara Irvin

Photo Editor • 994-2233
Jay Thane

Photographers
Sol Leonard, Zach Tanner

Sales Manager • 994-2206
Paul LaMarche

Sales Representative
994-2206
John C. Rose

Business Manager • 994-4590
Paris Hodgson

Advisor
Carol Ferrie

Graphic Designers
Marissa Vogl
Rebecca Trimble

Formatters
Ladd Gould
Kevin Scott
Jill Barber

Writers
Nadia Dunn, Ashley Brodie, Katie Parsons, Alan Berg, Jim Lasher, Laryan Gartland, Jason Lehmann, Bobby Sidenberg III, Ashley Coogan, Geoff Hammond, Micah Andresen, PJ Fett, Jenni Roche, Joe Spangler, Churchill Thomas, PJ Del Homme, Brian Duszynski

Expo@montana.edu

Bridging the gap with Bill Gates

By Clarence Page
Tribune Media Services

CHICAGO — If Microsoft chairman and co-founder Bill Gates thinks he can buy my admiration by pledging a billion dollars to minority scholarships, he's right, not just because it is generous, but also because it is clever.

Figure it out: The more college-educated Americans we have, the more PCs are likely to be sold, which means more money for Microsoft, the world's biggest maker of computer software.

And by targeting minorities, particularly blacks, Hispanics and Native American Indians, Gates helps expand the slowest growing racial market for computer use.

All of which illustrates something I have been arguing for years, that wise investments in the poor — investments that help the needy to become self-sufficient — pay back huge dividends for everybody. What's good for Gates is, in this case at least, good for America.

In today's information

age, the digital divide not only parallels the divide between the races and the classes, but it actually widens the gap. The Commerce Department's latest report on the computer gap between the races and regions of America, "Falling Through the Net," finds a dramatically close relationship between college education, PC use and on-line access.

For example, Americans with a college education are about four times more likely to have on-line access (38.4 percent) than those who have only high school diplomas (9.6 percent) and almost 10 times more likely to own a PC (63.2 percent) than those who have no high school education at all (6.8 percent).

The Commerce Department's report also found that, except for Asians, non-whites lag behind whites as a group in both college education and computer ownership.

Worse, the digital divide actually has grown in recent years. Despite increases in computer ownership by blacks and Latinos, whites bought even more. As a result, the gap between blacks and whites

grew from 16.8 percent in 1994 to 21.5 percent in 1997. For blacks and Hispanics, it grew from 14.8 percent to 21.4 percent during the same period.

Unfortunately, Internet illiteracy shuts out those who, in many cases, can benefit the most from Web access. Besides offering homework help, the Web offers information and access to jobs, loans, scholarships, health care and, of course, the news.

Youngsters can even find a mentor at Web sites like "immentor.org" that hook them up with grown-ups who work in fields that the kids are interested in and who are willing to answer questions and offer encouragement by e-mail.

Today we are witnessing the early stages in the formation of a new class structure: the information rich and the information poor, a split-level social structure that parallels America's growing gap between economically rich and poor.

A recent study by the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, called "The

see Gap page 3



Gap: What is good for Gates is good for America

continued from page 2

Widening Income Gap," says the rich-poor gap is wider than any time since the Great Depression, not just because Bill Gates and other rich people are getting richer, but also because the poorest fifth of Americans have seen their after-tax income decline over the past 20 years. Gates, who reportedly is worth \$90 billion, and his wife Melinda are pledging at least \$1 billion to fund full

scholarships for at least 1,000 high school students a year over the next 20 years for minority students in education, math, science and engineering. The program, called the Gates Millennium Scholarships, will be open to all racial minorities, but it will be especially be aimed at closing the gap between the rates at which black, Hispanic and Native American Indian

students attain advanced degrees in math and science, compared to whites and Asians. Beginning in the fall of 2000, applicants must be high school seniors with a 3.3 grade average and a commitment to some form of community service, which they will describe in an essay. Good for Gates. Plenty more needs to be done. Information - poor

communities need more support from programs like the government-mandated E-rate programs that are beginning to wire public schools across the country with billions of dollars provided by telephone companies and us, their customers. We also need to encourage more local Community Technology Centers, a network of more

than 300 local centers nationwide (www.ctcnet.org on the Web) that makes Internet access available to users of all ages on a walk-in basis in low-income communities. Yes, Gates is providing an important role model for other high-tech firms to emulate. More should follow his example. Investing in people pays back huge dividends.

Questions: Investigation wastes taxpayer money

continued from page 2

They lied. The FBI and the Justice Department lied. Attorney General Janet Reno has denied knowledge of the questionable actions of the FBI during the siege. She is the head of the Justice Department. She has access to whatever documents she wants to see and it is preposterous for her to suggest that people in the agency she runs kept information from her. It happened six years ago. The congressional investigation is more than 4 years old. She has had enough time to find out what 'really' went down during the siege. But because the Justice Department and the FBI has not been truthful, the investigation will continue. I don't know if anyone remembers the siege, but not a lot of real action took place. It started as Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents surrounded the compound trying to execute a search with a warrant they obtained. The inhabitants of the compound fought the officers and a standoff ensued. For 51 days, as the two sides traded gunfire here and there and the feds sought a peaceful end, the nation watched, wondering

what would be the outcome of the siege. Then a fire broke out and over 75 people burned to death. So Reno is saying that in the five and a half years after the tragedy, she didn't know what all went on? Yeah, right. And from the Dallas Morning News' research files, information "from the July 1995 congressional testimony of British government chemical weapons expert David Upshall about the use of non-pyrotechnic devices called 'ferret rounds' to deliver CS teargas in Waco: 'It is deliberately chosen, I believe in the United States of America, to replace the pyrotechnic device because your buildings have a very high wood content. They are wood frame buildings, and, therefore, in the case of pyrotechnic devices, they have tended to catch fire.'" We all remember how fast the compound went up in flames. The Justice Department said the non-pyrotechnic rounds were used. Then they recanted this explanation and said they did, after the evidence surfaced. What happened between these two utterances? A multi-million dollar investigation that occupied Congressmen and wasted our tax dollars.

The government reacts to questioning in this way. Lie until you're caught, find out what the other side knows, and then admit to only those wrongdoings. In the meantime, while the investigation is continuing, be evasive and give half-truths and inconclusive answers until the public polls show that America is sick of the whole matter. The FBI motto of "Fidelity, Bravery and Integrity" is worthless in the face of yet another government scandal, and the validity of the director of the FBI Louis Freeh's claim from his 1998 FBI "core values" statement of, "Personal and institutional integrity reinforce each other and are owed to the Nation in exchange for the sacred trust and great authority conferred upon us," must be questioned. What is institutional integrity? It is not only integrity within the FBI, but integrity when dealing with other parts of the "institution" that is our federal government, even if it is a bunch of Congressmen investigating your mistakes. Next time, admit to it, pay the consequences and save some sort of dignity in the matter and millions of taxpayers' dollars.

MSU Are You Out There? What do you think? The Exponent is accepting letters to the Editor. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Addressed to the Editor with your name, address and phone number. Submit letters to SUB room 305 or email us at Exponent@mtu.edu

Bicycle: Patrol more student friendly

continued from page 1

Enforcement Association. In addition, the officers spent many hours becoming familiar with the campus and the bicycle.

The bike officers will use their bicycles as much as possible while on patrol and will spend as many as six to eight hours a day bicycling, in good weather.

According to Spain, the

Bicycle

"Personally, I think it's great to be able to hear what's going on and to be more approachable. People look you in the eye and say 'hi.'"

—Matt Collins
MSU Police Officer

bicycle is a loan that will be replaced every year or two, as needed. More bicycles could be made available if the University Police Department decides to expand the bicycle-policing program.

According to Rippey, MSU police will assess the program and determine its cost effectiveness before expanding bike patrol.

Scholarships: Student apathy leads to unclaimed endowments

continued from page 1

family ties to a the military or a particular religion.

Making it hard for students to find private scholarships is the absence of an official national database keeping track of them. There are, however, several unofficial Web sites reporting varied numbers on the amount of private scholarship money unclaimed and the number of students receiving that money. The United Scholarship Advisement Web page estimated that in 1998, \$20 billion in educational funding went unclaimed. An estimate from the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance said only \$400 million of an estimated \$7 billion available was claimed, leaving \$6.6 billion unclaimed. A 1996 U.S. Department of Education study reported that almost 11 percent of full-time students receive some sort of private scholarship.

FastAID, a Web-based scholarship assistance service, reports 54 percent of financial aid

comes from the private sector. FastAID also quotes a report from the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education saying one-third of available private funds go unclaimed.

Many Web sites that claim billions of private scholarships go unclaimed every year also offer to find those hidden scholarships for interested students, usually for a fee. But according to the Federal Trade Commission, requiring fees may amount to fraud. They warn that applying for a scholarship should never require paying a fee in advance.

One of the reasons many scholarships and endowments go unclaimed is student apathy.

Journalism department head Steven Pasternack said that although his department advertises its scholarships and does a good job of trying to alert students, many searches generate few applicants.

When applying for a private scholarship, first start your search

in your area, checking local businesses or organizations that may offer scholarships. Plan on spending some time on the application. Many applicants report spending 5-10 hours per scholarship.

And while there is no official national database keeping track of private scholarships, there are several books and Web sites that attempt to compile the thousands of scholarships offered every year by the private sector.

One example is Daniel J. Cassidy's *The Scholarship Book*, which lists 50,000 private sector scholarships, grants and loans. Cassidy's book is recommended by several non-profit scholarship-assistance-programs because it provides one of the most comprehensive listings of private money for students. In the book, Cassidy gives tips about applying for scholarships and warns students against falling victim to scams.

And sometime near
the end of the second
millennium... the
moon will turn
black, the waterways
will run with blood
and your computer
might crash.

the **EXPONENT**
Your
completely
Y2K compliant
news source.

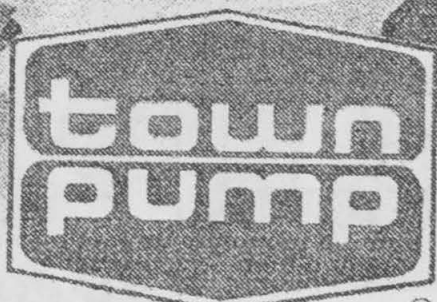
THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.

Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit. The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default. And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

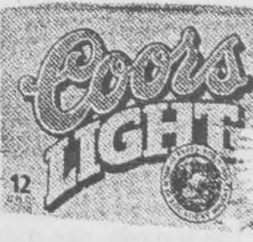
782-7070-Butte
586-8571-Bozeman

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com



town pump
FOOD STORES

Visit us at our web site at www.townpump.com

 PRINGLES 6 oz, 6.75 oz & 7 oz (Select Flavors) \$1.69	 LAY'S 13.25 oz (Select Flavors) 2/\$5	 BARTLES & JAYMES COOLERS \$3.39
 PEPSI 6 Pack Cans \$2.49	 COORS Light 12 Pack Cans \$6.79	 OCEAN SPRAY 16 oz 79¢
 BUSCH Light & Ice 18 Pack Cans \$7.59	 MILWAUKEE BEST Light & Ice 12 Pack Cans \$4.29	 RAINIER Light & Ice 18 Pack Cans \$7.59

WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFER
©1998 Western Union Financial Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. "WESTERN UNION MONEY TRANSFER" and design is registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

WESTERN UNION QUICK COLLECT
©1998 Western Union Financial Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. "WESTERN UNION QUICK COLLECT" and design is registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

WESTERN UNION MONEY ORDERS
©1998 Western Union Financial Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. "WESTERN UNION" and design is registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

All prices good at participating stores in
Bozeman & Belgrade September 14 through October 4, 1999

Cyberspace: Five types of 'net addictions named

continued from page 1

their schoolwork.

Young said the lure of the Internet lies in its opportunities for stimulating companionship, especially for college freshmen who may be missing that in real life.

"In several cases, [freshmen] - are most vulnerable due to the abrupt adjustment of being away from home for the first time and the ease at making friends online."

Young said these college students never fully integrate with the rest of the campus; they remain isolated with their computer.

Other aspects of Internet addiction include online gambling and stock-trading that have the potential to devastate bank accounts, and a growing number of Internet users are becoming aware of online trading or auction sites that

are destroying college students' pocketbooks.

The Center of Online Addiction offers these tips for beating online addiction before you have to go to a counselor:

- If the Internet is what you crave after getting out of class, try doing something different before going into cyberspace. Go to the cafeteria with some friends or try studying in the library for an hour before checking your e-mail.

- Time yourself by setting a watch alarm. Because Internet users tend to lose track of time, online addicts can benefit from having their time monitored for them.

Ironically, online addicts can also get help from "the beast" itself. Several chatrooms, newsgroups and mailing lists are available for people who

can't seem to pull away from computers. Using a support-group system to help addicts, these resources can help addicts find and help each "beat" their obsession. There are even counselors who talk to addicts online, urging them to deal with their offline lives.

The website for The Center of On-Line Addiction at is a great online source for information on 'Net addiction. The site offers information for "cyber widows," victims of spousal online addiction, and gives explanations of various types of cyber addictions as well as giving real-life contacts for people looking for help. Those scared that they may be addicted can take a series of Internet addiction tests at this site to determine which type of addiction they may suffer.

Events:

Oct. 1

Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art presents "The Art of Wine II", a wine-tasting event, at Paris Gibson Square in Great Falls from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call the Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art at 727-8255.

Oct. 2

A workshop to facilitate communication between parent and son entitled "Growing Up Male" will be held at the Bridger Clinic from 9 a.m. to noon. To register or for more information, contact a Health Educator at Bridger Clinic at 587-0681.

Oct. 8-10

A full range of educational and entertaining activities for family members of MSU students will take place during the Parent/Family Fall Weekend. For more information or to register

contact Patricia Denison at 994-4571.

Oct. 8-9 15-16 22-23

MSU Department of Media and Theatre Arts will present "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," Steve Martin's first full-length play, at the SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. during the first three weeks in October.

Oct. 12

A Lewis and Clark Community Planning Workshop will be held at the Laurel Public Library from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information contact Travel Montana's Victor Bjornberg at 444-4366.

No dates

A Bulimia support group designed to explore, understand, and support the process of recovery from an eating disorder will be held by Counseling and Psychological Services. For more information call 994-4531.

Lessons That Will Last A Lifetime.

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Put that college degree to use by enrolling into the Air Force Officer Training School. Upon successful completion of the Officer Training School, you will become a commissioned Air Force officer with earned respect and benefits like - great starting pay, medical and dental care, management and travel opportunities. For more on how to qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USA, or visit our website at www.airforce.com



For more on how to qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USA, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

THE GTE VISA

Apply on the web and get up to \$20 of FREE calling time.*

- \$5 of FREE calling time just for applying.
- Apply on the internet and get an additional \$15 of FREE calling time when you make your first purchase. (\$5 if you apply by phone.)
- Get a 5% rebate towards calling on all purchases.†
- No annual fee.
- No credit history required.

APPLY TODAY!

www.gtecard.com
or
1-888-591-7900



*Calling time will automatically be credited to your GTE Calling Card account. †When you carry a balance from month to month. Call our toll-free number or visit our web site for complete disclosure of terms and conditions.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT RETIREMENT COMPANY MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leading retirement company on America's campuses. But experience is just one reason why so many smart investors trust us with their financial future. Here are a few more:

Superior strength

With over \$250 billion in assets under management, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest retirement organization - and among the most solid. It's one of the reasons why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."¹

Solid, long-term performance

We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can't guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.SM

Surprisingly low expenses

TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.² So more of your money goes where it should - toward ensuring your future.

Easy diversification

We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. We make it simple, too, with stock, bond, money market, real estate, and guaranteed options.

Unrivaled service

We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In the most recent Dalbar survey, TIAA-CREF ranks tops in participation satisfaction.³

Call today to find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build the financial future you want and deserve.

To find out more - give us a call or visit our website

1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

¹Morningstar Variable Annuities Life, 6/30/99. ²Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directional Analytical Data, 1999 (quarterly). ³DALBAR, Inc., 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

Police Reports

9-11-99: Officer investigated noise complaint at Peter Koch tower.

Male suspect cited for minor in possession of alcohol on south 12th and Grant.

9-12-99: Two male

suspects were cited for minor in possession of alcohol in the Roskie lot.

Male suspect was cited for reckless driving after officer observed him driving on the lawn.

Employee at residence hall reported that he was assaulted by another male.

Officer investigated a noise complaint at a fraternity house.

9-13-99: Resident at Langford reported the theft of a bicycle.

Officer investigated a hit and run accident in the Roskie lot.

9-14-99: Employee reported that she had received an obscene phone call. Suspect was located.

Female student reported that she had received a threatening phone call.

9-15-99: Officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Roskie lot.

Student reported receiving an obscene phone call.

Officer responded to a neighborhood dispute in family housing.

9-16-99: Student reported the theft of his parking decal from his vehicle.

9-17-99: Three students reported the theft of their parking decals.

Officer investigated a report of vandalism at North Hedges.

The Exponent

Is currently accepting applications for a copy editor. Have fun in a high stress environment. Pick up an application in SUB Room 305

Sticky Note:

Lunch Buffet

Monday thru Friday

Dinner Buffet

Tuesday & Wednesday

Sunday Buffet

Starts At Noon



We Deliver everything except Buffet!

University Square 586-8551

All Seats Just **\$4.25** Shows Before 6:00pm Daily

Campus Square 8
1611 S. 11th • 586-9506

BLUE STREAK
SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:30; WEEKDAY MAT 4:30;
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:50 - R

STIGMATA
SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:30; WEEKDAY MAT 4:30;
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:50 - R

THE SIXTH SENSE
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; WEEKDAY MAT 4:00;
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 - PG-13

THE 13TH WARRIOR
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 4:10; WEEKDAY MAT 4:10;
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:45 - R

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
SAT-SUN MAT 1:20, 4:20; WEEKDAY MAT 4:20;
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:50 - R

BOWFINGER
SAT-SUN MAT 1:20, 4:20; WEEKDAY MAT 4:20;
NIGHTLY 7:20 - PG-13

LOVE STINKS
NIGHTLY 9:45 - R

STIR OF ECHOES
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; WEEKDAY MAT 4:00;
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 - R

RUNAWAY BRIDE
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 4:10; WEEKDAY MAT 4:10;
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:45 - PG

Ellen Theatre Bozeman's Showplace
17 W. Main • 586-6044

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME
SAT-SUN MAT 2:00, 4:30;
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 - PG-13

Rialto Theatre
10 W. Main • 587-7495

BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
SAT-SUN MAT 2:20, 4:15; FRI-SUN 7:20, 9:45;
MON-THURS 9:45 - R

**BFF PRESENTS:
AN IDEAL HUSBAND**
MON-THUR NIGHT 7:30 - R

Gift Certificates Available

People will do crazy things to **WIN**

\$25,000!



You can just go to
www.1800COLLECT.com

1-800-COLLECT

Save a Buck or Two.

Savings vs. dialing "0" with AT&T.
No purchase necessary. Open to U.S. residents. Void where prohibited. For Official Rules, go to www.win25000.1800COLLECT.com or send a SASE to: Win \$25,000 Rules, P.O. Box 5086, Blair, NE 68009-5086. Sweepstakes ends 10/15/99.

Bohemian folk musician Greg Brown delights

Michelle Tokarski
Exponent Managing Editor

Greg Brown's charm could melt a glacier. Part hillbilly, part bohemian, the soft-spoken cult hero of modern folk music treated the near-capacity crowd at the Emerson Auditorium to nearly two hours of the songs that have earned him the adoration of fans across the generations.

With his unruly hair, scruffy beard, tattered jeans and tee-shirt and trademark sunglasses, Brown looked like the kind of man who might scare me if I encountered him in a Greyhound bus station. His gentle stage demeanor and playful love songs provided an interesting contrast to his appearance, however, and by the end of the concert I found myself all the more enchanted by his music.

Brown is everything you could ask for in a folk musician; his songs are

ordinary and brilliant at the same time; they touch on themes that resonate through the 20th Century American experience, from economic hardship to fishing, love, death, aging, and even coffee. Each line is practically bursting with wit and intelligence, leaving the audience smiling and nodding in recognition of the emotions expressed in his songs.

Brown started out the concert with the crowd-pleaser, "Little Me," a song about his infatuation with a woman that is so severe that he wishes he had a "Little You" to carry around with him when they can't be together.

Continuing along the flirtatious vein, he played "Coffee," which is arguably the most endearing of all of his love songs. His guitar sounded like a percolator as he half sang and half recited the lines designed to get his

see Brown page 9



Photo by
Sol Leonard
Folk musician
Greg Brown gives
an intimate
performance at the
Emerson Cultural
Center last Friday

Blink 182 album lacks maturity

Ashley Brodie
Exponent CD Reviewer

Immaturity equals success, a rule to live by for the pop-punk band Blink 182.

From the State, Blink 182's new album, delivers the words that the prepubescent male thrives on. "Dumpweed" and "Dysentery

increased Blink 182's success before the music was even considered. Their super-fast, speed-addict tunes generate as much energy as a jolt from a finger in the ol' light socket, but one a more pleasurable level.

Amazingly enough, their ever-so-mature, lyrical narratives are what make the group so insatiable. The group incessantly bellows

out tainted, forbidden words pertaining to bodily functions and other crudities like "...green eyes and long blond hair, she wont be wearing underwear, ...he's a player, diarrhea giver, ... I need a girl that I can train." Not only do

See Immature page 10



Seattle funk trio plays Zebra

PJ DelHomme
Exponent Writer

Can you say improvisation? There, I knew you could. Saturday evening at the Zebra Lounge, 'Rockin' Teenage Combo' performed a bit of funky up jazz magic for all those willing to listen.

This Seattle based trio travels the West Coast bringing the sounds of jazz to the masses. Having played in Missoula the night before, they were more than willing to mesmerize Bozeman.

As the band began to warm up, bodies slowly crept onto the checkered floor of the Zebra. With a little encouragement from the band's

pianist, Dara Quinn, the floor became engulfed in bodies movin' and groovin' to a fine example of the new face of jazz. Quinn said this kind of "feeding energy" from a crowd is what the band needs to really get into it. And get into it they did.

Paul Kemmish, the band's bassist, put on a show even the late Charles Mingus would have been proud of. Describing the band's style, Kemmish said, "We do a lot of improvisation and turning on a dime sort of thing."

This improvisation really paid off when Will Dowd, the group's newfound drummer of only two gigs, kept things lively and spontaneous. As he kept pace with Quin and Kamusky, a rather

see Magic page 10

"An Ideal Husband" featured at BFF

Victoria O'Donnell
BFF Film Review

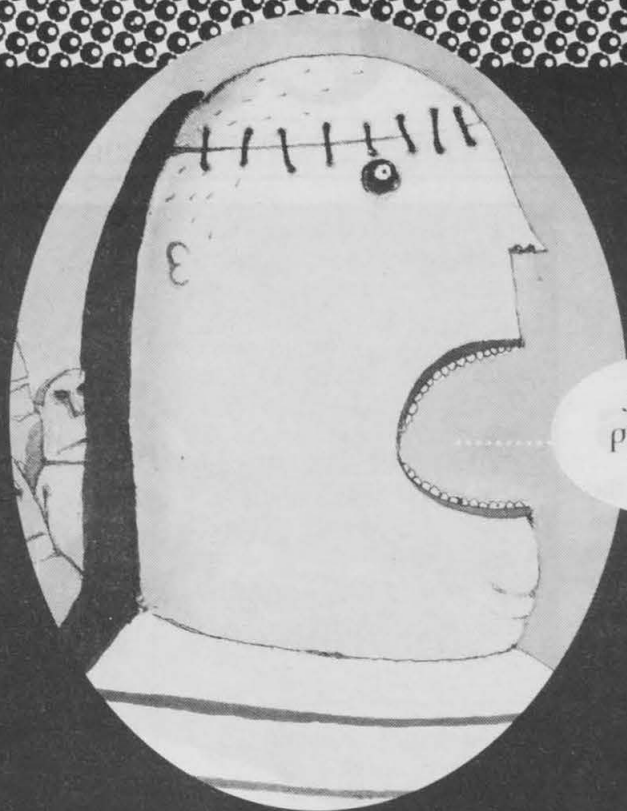


The Bozeman Film Festival offers us the simple, undeniable pleasure of watching movies like *An Ideal Husband* where dialogue, performances, and story construction combine to perfect the experience. *An Ideal Husband* has been described as "one of 1999's least-publicized cinematic treasures." Adapted from Oscar Wilde's play of the

same title, the film's narrative crosses the treacherous minefield of politics, betrayal, mistaken identities, and romance. Of course, because Wilde wrote it, it also contains a fair amount of barbed social commentary that echoes concerns of our own time. Some of the film's better lines: "In the old days, we had the rack. Now we have the press." "Scandals used to lend charm or interest to a man. Nowadays they crush him." And "To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance."

The film tells an extortionate tale with twists and turns that are surprisingly easy to

see Husband page 9



just a
pinch of
herb.

FREE POT

**CALL HOME TO MILWAUKEE FOR FREE
ABOUT ALL THAT KITCHEN STUFF YOUR PARENTS PROMISED.**

LIKE THE WORD "FREE?" HOW ABOUT FREE

LONG DISTANCE OVER THE INTERNET.

LOG ONTO PHONEFREE.COM AND FIND OUT HOW

YOUR PC CAN HELP YOU GET FREE LONG

DISTANCE ANY TIME ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.



Husband: Film offers great plot twists

continued from page 7

ollow: Set in the 19th century, the film begins with Lord Arthur (Rupert Everett, who shined in *My Best Friend's Wedding*), described by his friends as "the idlest man in London." His favorite pastimes are engaging in slothful activities, flirting with Mabel Chiltern (Minnie Driver), and avoiding marriage. He avoids discussing serious subjects, asserting, "I love talking about nothing. It's the only thing I know anything about." His closest friends are Sir Robert Chiltern (Jeremy

Northam, whose brilliant performance we saw two weeks ago in *The Winslow Boy*), the "ideal husband" and politician of impeccable reputation, and his wife (Cate Blanchett) who is devoted to him. Chiltern is blackmailed by Laura Cheveley (Julianne Moore), who knows a secret about his past and wants him to support a scheme in Parliament, which goes against his beliefs and moral fiber.

The acting is so good and the screenplay keeps the dialogue at such a high level throughout the film that one critic said,

"When it comes to characters trading quips, pregnant phrases, and double entendres, there hasn't been a better movie all year." *An Ideal Husband* is an irresistible concoction of dialogue, set design, top-notch acting, and a plot littered with Machiavellian twists. It can be seen at the Rialto Monday through Thursday, September 20-23. BFF memberships and schedules are available for \$25 for the year at the Rialto box office, the Visual Communications Building on the MSU campus, and Video Rodeo.

Brown: Musician masters craft of storytelling

continued from page 7

ng-time lover to wake up in the morning, luring her out of sleep with a cup of coffee, "even though I'm kind of an Earl Grey type myself... If you could just sit up now, and just open your left eye. It's all downhill from there..."

Brown struck a chord with the audience when he talked about his love for fly fishing and his distaste for the trendiness of the sport, complaining

specifically of the people who "look like everything stuck to them the last time they walked through L.L. Bean."

On a more serious note, "Boomtown" was a biting commentary on tourist towns and the dichotomy of rich and poor neighborhoods that are created by the wealthy newcomers and the locals' inability to afford the heightened cost of living—a

theme that certainly hit home to many of the locals in attendance.

Each song told a story, and each story was strung together with poignant lyrics, insightful musings and sweet melodies that could tap into the sappy sentimentalist in all of us. It is a rare gift, and a welcome addendum to the live music scene in Bozeman.

The life and times of Bozeman emigrant show true grit

Ashley Brodie
Exponent Writer

The lives of those "live by the seat of your pants" kind of guys always seem the most interesting, as is the case of Brian Silveril.

A month ago, Silveril and his three dogs migrated from Fort Collins, Colo. to Bozeman "for the outdoors, the mountains and the seclusion."

He miraculously landed a job and company truck in one fell swoop. However, finding a home became a challenge due to the ownership of his two beautiful Alaskan malamutes—Mikasa and his daughter Shitaka—and a goofy stray named Jack, whom Silveril picked up along the way.

When Silveril realized that finding a home was not going to become part of his reality, he just shrugged his shoulders, threw his belongings in a storage unit,

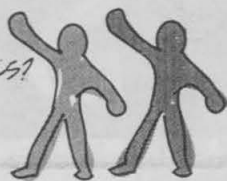
and willingly headed for the hills.

"I love it, I do. It isn't what I had planned, but I am enjoying it. It is definitely a learning experience, to say the least," Silveril said in response to roughing it in the wilderness. "It's my first time homesteading," Silveril chuckled. "My mom is not too happy. I wouldn't have told her, but she asked for my phone number," he added lightheartedly.

The avid camper isn't quite sure how long he will be a seemingly permanent woodland dweller, but he doesn't miss anything. "It goes to show you don't need it." Despite the potentially high theft risk, he thinks that everyone should try living in the wilderness. Besides having no rent, no middleman and no landlord, what more could one want? "People get too wrapped up in their 9 to 5 jobs and lose sight of what life is really about,"

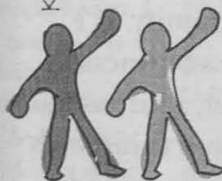
See Rainbow page 10

BAD SCALE DAY? MISSED MEALS?



Student
Health
Nutritionist
994-4380

EXERCISE TO EXCESS? BINGE EATING?

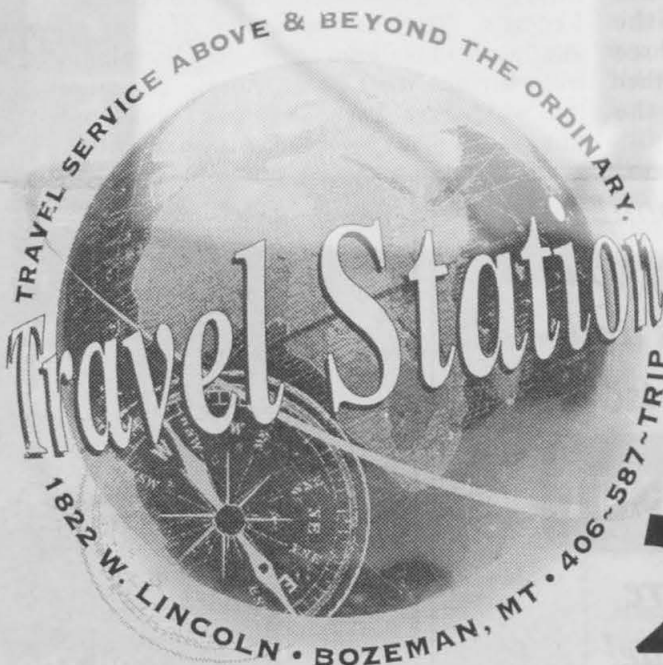


(AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS)

TOP TEN REASONS TO HAVE YOUR TEETH CLEANED AT THE MSU DENTAL CLINIC!!

10. Mmmm... they feel so good afterwards.
9. It costs \$25 less than other dental offices
8. Remove hard calculus and tartar deposits that your toothbrush can't
7. Learn proper brushing & flossing techniques with no tests!
6. The MSU Dental Clinic is conveniently located on campus
5. Let a dental hygienist floss your teeth.
4. Clean teeth are healthy teeth
3. Prevent gum diseases like gingivitis
2. Two words: Fluoride Treatment.
1. Kissably fresh breath!!

☺ Have your teeth professionally cleaned atleast twice yearly! ☺
Call the MSU Dental Clinic for an appointment at 994-2314



**NOW
OPEN
24/7**

With the Travel Station's new self-booking software you have the freedom to book your own travel - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - with the confidence and strength of a full-service agency behind you.

TRAVEL STATION

- ✓ Best Fares
- ✓ Best Seats
- ✓ Best Routing
- ✓ Hassel-Free Assistance
- ✓ Friendly, Professional Staff
- ✓ E-Mail To Confirm Booking & Reservations

TRAVEL STATION SELF-BOOKING SOFTWARE

- ✓ Best Fares
- ✓ Best Seats
- ✓ Best Routing
- ✓ Hassel-Free Assistance
- ✓ 24-Hour Service
- ✓ E-Mail To Confirm Booking & Reservations

Give us a call, or e-mail Katrina at katrina@thetravelstation.com, and let us tell you all about it. It's like having your travel agent available any time of day or night!

- BUSINESS TRAVEL
- CORPORATE PLANNING
- INBOUND CONFERENCES
- LEISURE TRAVEL
- CRUISES
- SPRING BREAK

587-TRIP
587-8747

1-800-522-8747
TOLL FREE

1822 W. LINCOLN • BOZEMAN, MT

Rainbow: Move to Bozeman brings man close to nature and underground Rainbow family

continued from page 9

Silveril said.

Silveril claims he never gets lonely with all the interesting people he's met. His visits have included an older woman who volunteered to occasionally check on his dogs while he was at work, a woman who offered him shelter in the her backyard teepee complete with a fire ring, and the rainbow people.

Who exactly are the rainbow people? They share Brian's "less is more" philosophy, while living off the fat of the land. Becoming legendary over the years, they are friendly, nomadic people, from every possible corner of the planet, who own nothing, but share everything. They knit, sew, sing, play, compose drum circles and travel while picking up others who want to join the family, according to Silveril. They meet together in different parts of the country for Rainbow Gatherings, where they feed and warm everyone with donated food and blankets, hold workshops, trade goods, and most of all welcome and love everyone, especially strangers.

Currently in Montana for the Rainbow Gathering, the family will soon head south.

Silveril encountered the rainbow people when he picked up a few of them hitchhiking, and

more soon followed. They camped alongside Silveril at his spot in the woods for a week before the gathering, while lodging in their old school bus, named "the deep down dirty, dirty, phunk."

The rainbow people make their home in the woods, as Silveril had to do. "I would rather live in a tent than in a house without my dogs, to be perfectly honest," said Silveril after being turned down by every property owner he encountered in the Bozeman area. He bathes and swims in the creek and reservoir. Here, he has all the basics. Well, most of the basics.

"I knew I needed to be by water, by the road since I don't have 4-wheel drive, and close enough for commuting," Silveril said.

The weather is soon changing, and the cold is already upon him, especially at 5 a.m., but what does one do?

"Grin and bear it," said Silveril.

Unlike the rainbow people, Silveril plans to stick around. "I am not a quitter," Silveril stated on the issue of being discouraged.

"I said I was going to be here, well here I am. I am left with a sour taste in my mouth, but Bozeman is beautiful."

Magic: Seattle trio turn Zebra into funk temple

continued from page 7

unexpected surprise sprang from the floors of the Zebra. Ben Klein, a recent transplant to Bozeman (three days), transformed the trio from Seattle into a quartet from the unknown. Klein has played with all three members of the band at one time or another and was gracious enough to indulge the crowd with a magical flute-filled journey.

Rockin' Teenage Combo has two CDs available. "Mr. Birdy's Fryday" and "Songs from the Smokin' Section" are out on Endless Records. They are currently working on another studio album as well as a live album from various West Coast shows. For more info on Rockin' Teenage Combo, check out their websight at www.radio1.com/rte.html.

Immaturity: Pop-Punk Blink 182 release big hit with juvenile set

continued from page 9

fans love their blatant perverseness, but also their ability to relate to younger people with songs such as "The Party Song," "Going Away to College," and the extremely popular radio hit "What's my age again?"

The album includes CD-ROM capabilities to play with. Made up of bassist, vocalist Mark Hoppus, guitarist, vocalist Tom Delonge, and drummer boy Travis Barker, Blink 182's

crass reputation was just the thing to make them one of the most popular pop-punk bands of the year by the end of 1998 among younger generations. While the parental units probably won't love *Enema of the State*, younger generations almost worship it, as the album captures the essence of raging hormones and perverse tendencies. Here, where only horn-ball antics dwell, a fun escape from reality exists.

Don't forget to see KGLT's Live Wire concerts every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Leigh Lounge. This week's live band:

S i x t h
Sense

Did you ever dream about being referred as a nerd by your classmates, friends and even your parents?

the **EXPONENT**

The place where dreams come true!

Montana Army National Guard

Let us show you how the Guard can pay for your college education, give you some great life skills, and put a good part time paycheck in your pocket, just for working one weekend a month with us!

Call: 1-800-GO GUARD



Worried? Pregnant?



Call The PCC.

Free Pregnancy Test * Confidential
*No Appointment Needed

Pregnancy Caring Center

Above Western Drug 586-9444

Dear Diary,
Today, I read the *Exponent*. It contained amazing information about Montana State and the surrounding community. If I were a business owner, I sure would be advertising with them. Everybody reads it.

For Ad info call:
994-2206

ASMSU FILMS

Procrastinator Theatre

SEPTEMBER 23-26



THUR: 7

FRI: 7&11

SAT: 9:15

SUN: 9

THUR: 9

FRI: 9

SAT: 7&11

SUN: 9



Do you want something to brighten up your room?

WE HAVE DELUXE AND ECONOMY FISH TANK KITS FOR YOU!!

10 gallon economy
\$ 47.99

10 gallon deluxe
\$ 63.99

20 gallon deluxe
\$96.99

29 gallon deluxe
\$130.99

ALL KITS COME WITH EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BEGIN YOUR NEW AQUARIUM! PLUS ALL DELUXE KITS INCLUDE FREE NATURAL GRAVEL, OR 30% OFF COLORED GRAVEL. ECONOMY KIT RECEIVES 30% OFF ANY TYPE OF GRAVEL. ALSO, 15% OFF ANY ADDITIONAL ACCESSORIES, AND ONLY AT DOOLITTLE'S RECEIVE YOUR FISH OF THE MONTH MEMBERSHIP CARD. SO COME DOWN AND SEE US AT THE GALLATIN VALLEY MALL

Doolittle's Pet Shop

Open 7 Days A Week ☆ (406) 587-5898

Ouch!

Late game comeback falls short against Mustangs

Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

One might think, if they tuned into the game late, that the 1999 Montana State Bobcats fell one on-side kick recovery and a hail-mary touchdown pass short of being the first Bobcat football team to start the season 3-0 since the 1984 National Championship team.

One might think that, yes.

But for a fan to think that, he or she would have to disregard the prior 50 minutes of the game where the Cal Poly Mustangs ran haphazard over the Montana State defense and held a 40-22 lead with just over two minutes to play in the game.

Montana State returned to the end zone with 31 seconds to play on a Kasey Harte touchdown pass to Brandon Vancleeve, and added the two-point conversion. An on-side kick recovery and a 59-yard pass from Harte to Jake Boyer brought the 'Cats within striking distance with seven seconds to play, but the following on-side kick attempt fell into Mustang hands where it stayed until the final gun, one play later.

"This goes to show that we are never going to give up. We have the mindset of it's not over till it is over."

—MSU Wide receiver
Chip Hobbs

"This goes to show that we are never going to give up," said MSU standout receiver Chip Hobbs. "We have the mindset of it's not over till it is over."

Hobbs, who had seen limited chances prior to the Cal Poly game saw his numbers balloon on 11 catches for 169 yards to lead the Bobcats.

Although the comeback fell short against the Mustangs, the Bobcats were put in a position of coming from behind after surrendering numerous

see Ouch page 12



Photo by
Jay Thane

Montana State
wide receiver
Chip Hobbs
looks over his
shoulder to catch
a pass, only to
find an
unidentified
Chadron State
defender in his
way.

Lady 'Cats grab second in Diet Coke Classic

Enni Roche
Exponent Sports Writer

It was an exciting Saturday afternoon for the Lady 'Cats as their journey to the University of Minnesota Diet Coke Classic left them with a second place victory. The Montana State Volleyball team downed Navy, 15-2, 15-7, 15-11 and swept the University of Denver, 17-15, 15-6, 15-4 Saturday after dropping the tournament opening match to Minnesota on Friday.

In the match against Denver, the Bobcats were led once again with the exceptional outside hitting skills from Stephanie Laya and Keri Lister. Lister, a freshman-redshirt from Bozeman added 20 kills and 8 digs with a .410 hitting percentage.

"Steph (Laya) and Kari (Lister) did an excellent job producing the right shots at the right time," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt. Laya, a 6-foot-10 junior from Ranchester, Wyo., led the team with 21 digs, hit .432, and added 14 kills.

"In terms of tandem, I thought this is the best

match I've seen from two outside hitters over an entire match since I've been at MSU," Gantt said.

"I was really pleased with our patience, especially in serve-receive and defensively."

There were many contributors to the MSU win over Denver, however senior setter Brooke Olsen stood out with 58 assists and nine digs. Senior middle blocker Cori Carper also stepped up to help the Lady 'Cats win with 16 kills, 8 digs, and three blocks.

"We rebounded very well from our loss to Minnesota on Friday," Gantt said. "I'm pleased with the way we're playing and the patience we are starting to show."

In the earlier match on Saturday, Laya and Carper both added nine kills to lead the Lady Bobcats in their three-game sweep over Navy. MSU out-served the Midshipmen 13 to three with freshman defensive specialist adding a season-high of six aces.

Olsen and Laya were named to the Diet Coke Classic all-tournament team.

This week the Bobcats will travel to Weber State and Idaho State to open league play.

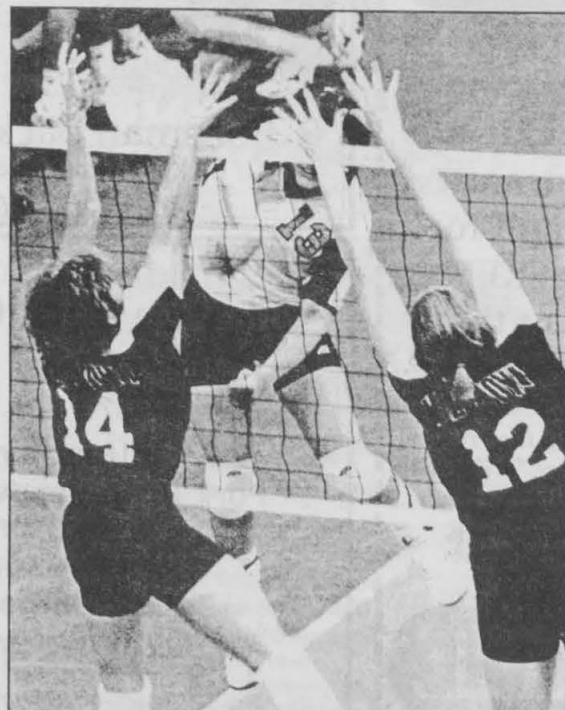


Photo by
Jay Thane

Mindy
Nowak goes
up for a kill
against two
Villanova
defenders in
the
Championship
game of the
Holiday Inn
Classic.

Prugh breaks MSU school record

Hillary Prugh fired a third-round 72, an even par round and the best in school history, to pace Montana State to a ninth-place finish at the BYU Invitational on Tuesday.

Prugh's 72 at the par 72 Hobbie Creek Golf Course in Springville, Utah, was the first par round ever fired by a Bobcat golfer.

"Hillary really played well," said MSU coach Dan Davies. "I'm really pleased with how we played as a team. Shannon (McDonald) and Lyndsie (Jensen) also played very well."

MSU individual results and team standings:
TOP 10 TEAM RESULTS (of 16): 1) UTEP 915; 2) Cal 929; 3) BYU 934; 4) Hawaii 939; 5) Washington State 947; 6) San Francisco 951; 7) San Diego State 955; 8) Weber State 959; 9) Montana State 970; 10) Sam Houston 1011.

INDIVIDUALS (final places not available): Shannon McDonald 81-81-76/238; Lyndsie Jensen 76-84-80/240; Hillary Prugh 88-84-72/244; Kristin Wilson 85-79-85/249; Afton Steffanich 265.

Tarnished gold at Notre Dame

By Malcolm Moran
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The resolution of Notre Dame's admitted violation of NCAA rules may have grown more complex Friday when the university acknowledged the possibility that a former athlete committed academic fraud.

Confirmation of this latest potential violation of NCAA rules, one of two the university disclosed Friday, could become the most serious blow to an already damaged institutional reputation.

In a three-paragraph statement, the university said it had "reported to the NCAA an allegation that a part-time tutor,

who began that job while a student at the university, wrote a paper for a former student-athlete."

The statement said the one athlete involved was no longer enrolled at Notre Dame and the tutor had been discharged. There was no indication of the sport or the sex of the athlete involved. The latest allegation apparently is unrelated to the gifts provided to former football players by convicted embezzler Kim Dunbar.

Notre Dame's statement added that the NCAA also was informed of a possible "misuse of complimentary tickets and receipt of extra benefits" by an athlete. Former reserve quarterback Eric Chappell, who was dismissed from the team for

undisclosed reasons earlier this week, has denied the allegation that he is the athlete.

University officials have asked the NCAA Committee on Infractions to delay its final report to allow the university to review the new information. The request to delay the decision in the Dunbar case is seen as a means of allowing the committee to determine if it wants to incorporate the new information in its decision.

When the court case stemming from the age-discrimination charge brought by former assistant football coach Joe Moore exposed details embarrassing to the school, Notre Dame officials

see Tarnished page 13

Ouch: 'Cats suffer first loss of season

continued from page 11

big plays for the majority of the game.

Mustang running-back Craig Young demolished the Bobcat defense rushing for 191 yards, 117 in the first half and two touchdowns.

The performance of quarterback Andy Jepson was solid as he passed for 136 yards and added three touchdowns, one through the air and two on the ground, for the Mustangs who grabbed their first win of the season against Montana State.

Cal Poly also added five plays from the scrimmage line longer than 25 yards. All of which continually kept the Bobcat defense on their heels.

Vancleeve, a freshman from Billings, matched Hobbs performance in a break-out game for Montana State scoring two touchdowns catching passes out of the backfield.

Montana State will return to the road this weekend to open their 1999 Big Sky Conference schedule as they travel to Sacramento to play Cal State Sacramento on Saturday.

The game in Sacramento is the last before the Bobcats have a bye week next week, followed by their conference home-opener, Nov. 9 against Weber State.

Exponent Sports Briefs

Sosa stands at 61

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa has used his home-run hoop 61 times so far, bouncing out of the batter's box, following the flight of another ball as it sails over a fence and then stutter-stepping his way around the bases.

The style is all his. And now he has a record all to himself as well — the first man to reach 60 homers twice.

"I'm sure he's not done for the year," Milwaukee pitcher Jason Bere said Saturday after surrendering No. 60.

On the heels of his 66-homer season a year ago when he lost to Mark McGwire by four in baseball's epic home run derby, Sosa hasn't let up.

McGwire pounds out 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his 57th and 58th home runs in consecutive at-bats Sunday, pulling three behind major league leader Sammy Sosa.

After striking out in the first, McGwire hit a 1-2 fastball from Houston Astros right-hander Chris Holt in the fourth, a two-run shot that put the St. Louis Cardinals ahead 2-1.

McGwire cleared the bullpen in left center on Holt's first pitch of the sixth, a drive estimated at 423 feet that again gave the Cardinals the lead at 3-2.

McGwire has three homers in three games, including a grand slam on Friday night, and 515 for his career. This was his ninth multi-homer game of the season and the 62nd of his career, tying him Hank Aaron for third on the career list.

McGwire also has 500 home runs as a first baseman, extending his record.

McGwire has 128 homers the last two years, one more than Sosa over the same period. That number also ties his two-season record set in 1997 and '98.

Senate investigating drug abuse in NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of the Senate's Caucus on International Narcotics Control reportedly has begun an inquiry into how the NFL handled the cases of 16 players who failed drug tests in 1995.

The New York Times reported Sunday that U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has requested a copy of a videotape made at an NFL Players Association meeting four years ago. During that meeting, Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director, said a number of players were not punished for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

According to the Times, Grassley sent a letter to Sportsolution, which shot the videotapes, saying:

"How the United States deals with drug abuse and addiction domestically reflects on our efforts and credibility in the international arena. No group — especially one with such high visibility as the players of the National Football League — should be allowed to hide drug use behind negotiations or posturing.

"If the tapes reveals what I fear they do, the public deserves to know."

FREE

Clip this coupon and redeem it at your nearest newstand for your FREE copy of the Exponent.

Actually, they're already free, so don't bother clipping this out, you may hurt yourself with the scissors.

FREE



Dr. Ron Hecht

Lower back pain?
We can help.



Dr. Greg Hoell

Bozeman Back & Neck Clinic

Your complete chiropractic center
214 North 11th Avenue • 586-0275



Pork Chop John's
Special

Tuesdays 5-8pm

Pork Chop Sandwich, Large Fries
& Med. Drink \$2.99

Wednesday 5-8pm

Double Burger, Large Fries
& Med. Drink \$2.99

Mon-Thurs & Sat 10:30am-10:00pm
Fri-10:30am-11:00pm Sun 10:30am-7:00pm

587-8040 • 1631 W Main



Providing You With
Local Professional Eye
Care While
You Attend College

Back To College Specials

- Visual Examination and Disposable Contact Lenses* \$99
- Visual Examination and Frequent Replacement Contact Lenses** \$109
- All Georgio Armani Frames \$99

with purchase of lenses

*Biomedics and Bausch and Lomb FW
**Acuvue, Surevue or Bausch and Lomb 66
Sale prices good through October 15, 1999

1007 West College • Bozeman

Conveniently Located Across

From Campus

Next to Colombo's Pizza

587-9610

Graduate of Montana State University



Dr. Thomas C. Sather
Optometrist

Larnished: Fightin' Irish facing investigation

continued from page 12

defended the decision not to settle by maintaining that a payment in excess of \$1 million would have led to charges of a cover-up.

When details of Dunbar's physical relationships with former football players caused further embarrassment, and her gifts placed the school at risk, administrators maintained that the official link to the university, a \$25 membership to the since-disbanded Quarterback Club, was a distant one.

A confirmed case of a tutor writing a paper for an athlete would be more difficult to explain.

There was one reassuring development Friday for the football team. Bob Davie, the head coach of the 1-2 Irish, was not booed during the pep rally on the eve of the game against Michigan State. Near the end of the rally, Michael Brown, the prechaun, handed Davie a yardstick to symbolize the yard that was not gained in the final controversial seconds of the loss at Purdue last week.

A person familiar with the NCAA situation said last month that university officials anticipated the first major violation in school history. A source outside the university, familiar

with specifics of the Dunbar case, said the sanctions were expected to include probation status and the loss of few, if any, football scholarships.

But Notre Dame's expectation of a major violation is one more indignity for an athletic department that has endured the victory of Moore in his suit last year and the backdrop of struggling football and men's basketball programs.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Mike Wadsworth declined a request to discuss the university's disclosure and its implications.

Chappell, a senior management major with a 3.2 grade-point average in business administration last spring, was suspended from the team before the loss last week at Purdue. Davie announced his dismissal Tuesday. Chappell will remain in school.

Adam Chappell, the former quarterback's father, said Friday night that his son denies the allegation.

"He said it didn't happen, and that's it," Adam Chappell said when reached at his home in Montgomery, Ala. "He told me it was a bunch of lies."

The father did not want to discuss the reason for his son's dismissal from the team.

"He said it didn't happen, and that's it. He told me it was a bunch of lies."

—Adam Chappell, father of former Notre Dame football quarterback Eric Chappell

MSU Bobcats have yet to name starting quarterback

Four days and counting.

For the Montana State football team, the Big Sky Conference season-opening football game lurks Saturday, just around the corner. And still, less than 100 hours between now and the time the plane leaves for Northern California, the Bobcats are still leaving their fans with a major question going into the game with Cal. State Sacramento.

Who will start at quarterback?

Between sophomore Dusty Broderick and senior Kasey Harte, the choice of a starter is not as clear cut as some may think.

Harte, a local product from Bozeman High School, is 21-40 for 492 yards and only one interception in the game time he has seen this season.

Broderick, on the other hand, is 32-48 for 371 yards and one interception.

The yards and rating, 141 for Broderick and 208 for Harte, both lead toward the selection of Harte as the starter but attempts per game and mobility in the backfield both lean the selection towards Broderick.

Both quarterbacks have rotated playing time by quarters in the Bobcats first three games this season. Harte got the start against Chadron State in the first game of the season, and Broderick has started the last two games against Western New Mexico and Cal Poly.

University football officials stated Monday that an announcement regarding the starting quarterback will be made later this week.

Quarterback Controversy

Quarterback	Att-Comp-Int	%	Yards	TD's
Dusty Broderick	48-32-1	66.7	371	2
Kasey Harte	40-21-1	52.5	492	7

Exponent Outdoors: Sunday bike trip into Hyalite

Gayre Smith
Exponent Outdoor Columnist

I am not a big mountain biker, but I could definitely see myself getting into this sport.

The views, thrills and hills that my two roommates and I experienced over the weekend just might have gotten us permanently hooked on riding backcountry forever. Well, at least for as long as my knee and body can hold up.

This past weekend, we started a trek up Hyalite

Canyon, and rode for the first half up an old logging road. The hills were steeper than I had imagined, and our legs were getting a better workout than if we had just gone to the gym and done squats for an hour and a half. This section of the ride was highlighted by us almost getting run off of the road by some idiot in a jeep. It would not have been so bad if there was not a car passing us at the same time. When the jeep came flying around the corner, the car just about cut us off of the road when it had to swerve to miss the jeep.

The jeep locked up its brakes at the same time, and wound up skidding on the dirt for about 10 or 15 yards. We were pretty lucky to escape the situation without at least going off of the road ourselves.

After what seemed to be the hardest leg workout in our lives, we finally reached the top of our climb. From here, we were getting off of the logging road, and were now on a single track downhill. The downhill part was not the hard part to deal with now. There were logs, stumps, rocks, roots

and sharp turns in the middle of the trail as you were flying down it. These new obstacles proved to be a real challenge, especially for me. I just happened to be the only one in our small party to take not only one, but a few dives over my handlebars. If I had seen somebody else go through the wrecks that I lived through, I would have thought for sure that there would have been a serious injury involved, but for some reason, I came out of the ordeals unscathed. The crashes just added to laughter

and sights that seemed to continually increase as we rode on.

Our ride lasted for about four hours, and believe me, it was the best four hours I have ever put into anything. We viewed the Gallatin and Bridger mountain ranges, Hyalite Lake, and very few people on our trip. There was no big game spotted on the ride, but cows, squirrels and even a grouse added to our adventure. We even decided to make the small trip to Bozeman Hot Springs to soak our weathered bodies afterwards.

If God is so good, why does he let good things happen to bad people?

Hey — We don't know, we're just a newspaper.

the EXPONENT

I-HO'S
KOREAN GRILL

WE SERVE EXCELLENT KOREAN FOOD.
DELICIOUS LUNCH AND EXTENDED DINNER MENU
M-F 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM
SATURDAY 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM
1216 W. LINCOLN 522-0949
Next to MSU Alumni Building

AUTO STOP
BOZEMAN, MT.

Complete Auto & Truck Repair
Foreign or Domestic 1401 E. Main

Randy Wild, Owner
(406) 586-5451

Friends of The Lozano Family
are invited to a

50th Wedding Reception

When~ Friday September 24th Time~ 6:30-9:00 pm
Where~ Valley View Country Club

Camping • Open Barter and Craft Area • Lift Rides • Clowns • Face Painting

MOUNTAINS MEET SPACE
Productions

Marshall Mountain

Fine Pickin's
MONTANA'S ONLY AUTHENTIC GEMSTONE BEER FESTIVAL

September 24-25, 1999

Leftover Salmon
Tony Furtado Band
Larry Keel and Friends
Yonder Mountain String Band
Cold Mountain Rhythms

BYRON SIX
Abendogs
Groove Phantoms Trio
Dixie & Dinkie and Friends

Alternative Resource Energy and Medicine Tent • Multi Media Light Spectacular • Rain or Shine • NO DOGS!

All Local Organic Foods • Board of Missions Miniature Competition • Locally Brewed True Pickin's Beer

Tickets are \$12.00 general - \$20.00 at the door
Children under 12 Free - July 2000 included

VENUE: MOUNTAIN

She's a gang leader... with a goal.

Theresa was looking for acceptance but all her friends were in gangs. For Theresa, it was just a matter of time. Choosing between gang life and soccer wasn't easy. But thanks to adults like you and after-school programs like these, she's now devoted to her teammates — learning new skills, self-esteem, and the confidence to lead.

**LESS CRIME IS
NO ACCIDENT**
It takes you — and programs that work.

Call **1-800-WE PREVENT**, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.



1-800-WE PREVENT
www.weprevent.org

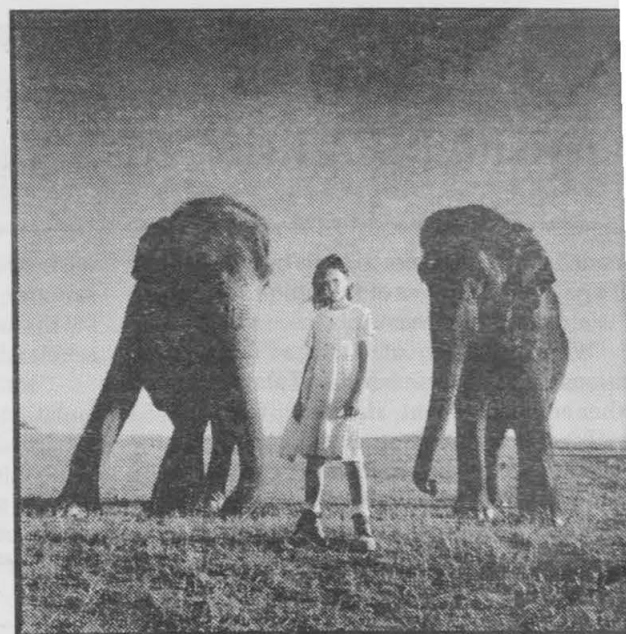


2-3000
kids
one born with spina bifida. But what
do you do when they're both in your
family?

When Bethany was born with the same disability as Colin, the DeVaults called on Easter Seals. Today, Colin swims like a fish and Bethany rides her bike. One in five Americans has a disability and Easter Seals is there with help, hope and humanity. Call Easter Seals or visit www.easter-seals.org

Creating solutions,
changing lives.

ONLY
101 days
left to party
like it's 1999



Which one would you choose?

The elephants? The whales? The clean air we breathe?
Maybe the choice isn't so clear. Maybe you'd like a way to keep them all.
Now the world's leading environmental groups are working together.
To find out how you can help, look for us at www.earthshare.org.

One environment. One simple way to care for it.

Earth Share



**BOZEMAN
JOB
SERVICE**



121 N. Willson
582-9200

Job Seekers Needed For Full-Time Employment

Building Trades	\$12-15/hour
Clerical /Admin.	\$7-9/hour
Food Service	\$5.50-7.50/hour
Drivers (local)	\$8-11/hour
Laborers & Others	\$6.50-8/hour

Also needed Day Laborers

★ Part time student employment ★
See Gary
Student Employment
Sub. Room 235

"Doh!"

"Here's
lookin' at
you, kid."

"Frankly
my dear, I
don't give a
damn."

There are
catch phrases out
there...We just
can't seem to pick
one.
the **EXPONENT**

Schedule of events

Friday, Sept. 24th

7:00-8:00 pm

"The Foundation of the
World"

8:00-9:00 pm

"The Majesty of God"

Saturday, Sept. 25th

9:00-10:00 am

"The Correct View of
God"

10:00-11:00 am

"The Gospel"

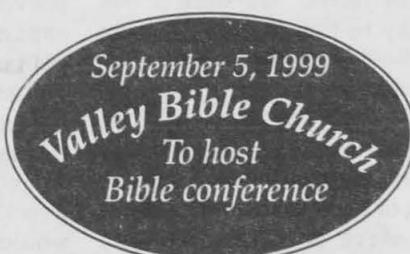
1:00-2:00 pm

"Q & A /Conclusion"

"Content Earnestly for
the Faith Which was
Once for All Delivered
to the Saints."

Registration:
406-388-0694
or e-mail:
Tlswift@mcn.net

What do you look for in a church?
What ARE the non negotiables
for the church?



Location: Emerson Cultural Center

Speakers Include:

Keith Hale:
CB Church, Dallas, TX

Byron Yawn:
MS Divinity, CB Church, Dallas Texas

Todd Swift:
Valley Bible, Bozeman, Mt

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Bozeman Printer, looking for dependable, mechanically inclined and detail oriented people to work in our bindery and press room. We are looking to fill full time, part time, and on call positions for day, evening, or Saturday work. Must be able to lift 60 lb. loads. Pay starts at \$6.25/hr. or DOE. Interested? Call John at 587-4508.

To place a classified ad call:
994-2432

FREE BABY BOOM BOX + EARN \$1200

Fundraiser for student groups and organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE baby boom box.
1-800-932-0528
ext. 119 or ext. 125
www.ocmconcepts.com

Do you speak, write, or read any African, European, or Asian languages? If yes, you can make extra money while in school. Call 1-800-810-3133 for consideration.

Packaging-Warehouse

Full-time- Temporary
start ASAP
Call: (406)586-5408

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need \$Money\$ Test Soap Products at BioScience Labs Earn Extra Dollars. Call 587-4158

Growing Up Male, a workshop about puberty for pre-adolescent boys and a parent will be held Oct. 1 at Bridger Clinic. Call 587-0681 for information.

Little John's Presents:

Live DJ- Dance, R&B, Hip-Hop, and Top 40 music. Saturday nights 9:00pm to 1:30am. 18 and over 587-1652

PERSONALS

If you would like to place a personal classified ad they are FREE. Submit your's today in SUB 330 or call 994-2432

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
\$110/cord split & stacked.
586-5716

FOR SALE

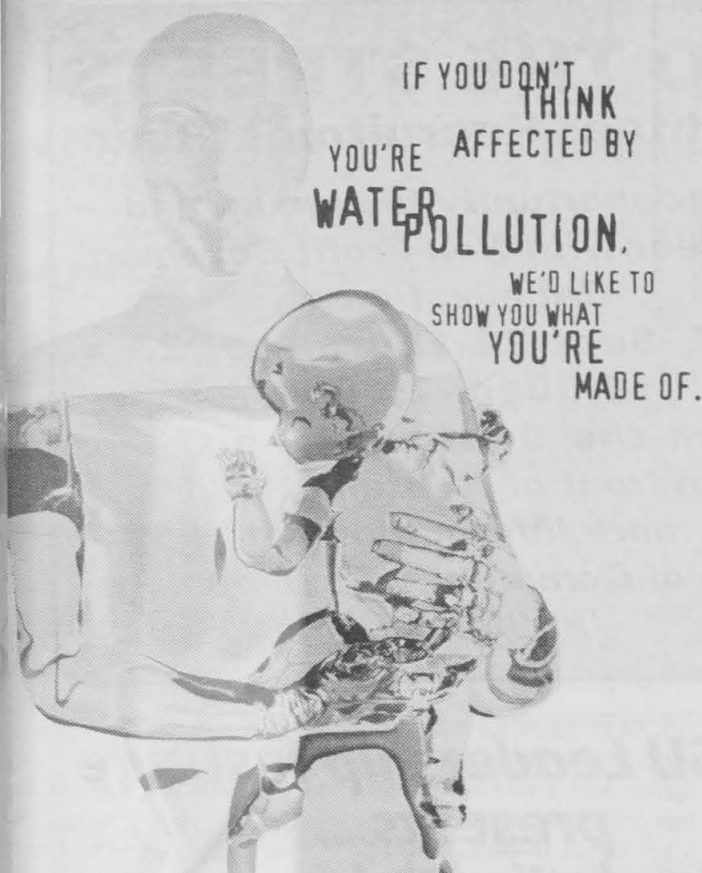
Weider-8510 Universal
Work-out Machine!

Fully Loaded
Practically New
Must See!
Call 388-0981
Eves
\$135- FIRM

(406) 994-4590 Business Manager Paris Hodgson
(406) 994-2206 Sales Manager Paul La Marche
(406) 994-2432 Classified Sales Manager Carrie Fisher
(406) 994-2614 Graphic Designer Sara Irvin
(406) 994-2253 FAX

ALL THAT GLITTERS														
C	A	G	E	R	A	G	E	S	G	A	M	E		
A	L	O	E	E	L	A	T	E	A	G	E	E		
M	A	L	L	G	O	L	D	E	N	R	U	L	E	
E	N	D	O	A	F	S			A	B	E	T	S	
	D	E	B	I	T		H	A	I	L				
S	A	I	G	O	N		C	O	L	L	E	G	E	S
A	G	G	I	E		C	O	N	E	S		O	L	E
L	O	G	S		C	A	K	E	S		M	L	I	I
E	R	E		H	A	R	E	S		R	A	D	O	N
S	A	R	D	I	N	E	S		D	E	L	E	T	E
	A	M	E	S		B	A	D	E	N				
S	T	E	N	O		S	A	I	D		G	A	P	
G	O	L	D		M	E	D	A	L	S		L	A	M
T	O	L	E		G	A	B	L	E		A	T	E	N
S	T	A	R		G	R	A	S	S		G	E	N	E

Answers from Friday, September17 , 1999



OUR BODIES ARE 70% WATER.
SO, WHEN YOU POLLUTE A BODY OF WATER,
YOU MAY EVENTUALLY POLLUTE YOUR OWN BODY.

STOP THE CYCLE OF WATER POLLUTION.

TO FIND OUT HOW, CALL 1-800-504-8484.

LEARN WHAT IS BEING DONE TO MAKE OUR WATERS CLEANER AND SAFER FOR
EVERYONE. AND HOW YOU CAN HELP. BECAUSE OF ALL THE BODIES OF WATER
ON EARTH, THE MOST PRECIOUS IS YOUR OWN.

CLEAN WATER. IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE, WE CAN DO A LOT.

Ad
ouncil

Natural Resources
Defense Council

EPA

Japan Ad Council

Mom always said, "If all your friends were jumping
off a cliff would you do it too?"

She was talking about not caving in to peer pressure.

And she was probably right, you didn't need to spend
time with people who liked to jump off cliffs.

But now, in this day and age, peer pressure is a good
thing.

So, if you see one of your friends reading

the
EXPONENT

pick one up.

You may actually learn something

Crossword 101

" Scholastic Aptitude "

By Ed Canty

ACROSS

- 1 Pacific island country
- 5 Taxing time
- 10 Army specialty
- 14 Adjoin
- 15 Amazing quality
- 16 Songwriter Porter
- 17 Roosters' chicks
- 18 Level 3
- 20 M minus XID
- 21 Docile
- 22 Aahed partner
- 23 Excessively fat
- 25 Spruce up the room
- 27 Be concerned
- 29 Hit-or-miss
- 33 Log leftover
- 34 Philharmonic needs
- 35 Tennis term
- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Author Goodwin
- 38 __ Strauss, jeans
maker
- 39 Not sm. nor lg.
- 40 Ate
- 41 Circus lion's partner
- 42 Butt enders
- 44 Theological statements
- 45 Barnyard Dads
- 46 See thru wrap
- 48 Broadway org.
- 51 C.S.A. soldiers
- 52 Restaurant bill
- 55 Level 4
- 58 Speleologists' concern
- 59 __ Gallery
- 60 Graham & Preminger
- 61 Topic
- 62 German car
- 63 Wonder years ?
- 64 Polar explorer

DOWN

- 1 Saudi Arabia king
- 2 Wild goat
- 3 Level 2
- 4 Belonging to a thing

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21							22			
		23	24					25	26					
27	28					29						30	31	32
33					34							35		
36					37						38			
39				40							41			
42			43								44			
			45					46	47					
48	49	50				51						52	53	54
55						56	57					58		
59						60						61		
62						63						64		

- 5 Turkish rulers
- 6 TV special time
- 7 Fury
- 8 " __ bin ein Berliner"
- 9 Mary Ford's partner
- 10 Structure for education
- 11 Robin's friend
- 12 Medicinal herb
- 13 Display cards in Pinochle
- 19 Secret messages
- 21 Kennedy and Roosevelt
- 24 Quilting parties
- 25 Overzealous
- 26 Time periods
- 27 "It's a Wonderful Life"
director
- 28 Nincompoops
- 29 Remedies
- 30 Level 1
- 31 Lucky roll
- 32 Agitates
- 34 Broadway awards
- 37 2 x r
- 38 Buddhist monk
- 40 Window treatment
- 41 Pitches
- 43 Comes before agent or
alarm
- 46 Comes before Hall
- 47 Chasm
- 48 Motor vehicle
- 49 Center a football
- 50 Quote
- 51 Religious ceremony
- 53 Affirm
- 54 Jewelry
- 56 Decay
- 57 Joan of Arc title
- 58 Hack

Quotable Quote

" In three words I can sum
up everything I've learned
about life: It goes on. "

... Robert Frost

By GFR Associates E-Mail : EDC9432@aol.com
Mail: GFR, P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301



"You can prevent colon
cancer, even beat it."

• HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON •

MAKE THE TIME TO GET A TEST THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE.

Colon cancer is the second leading cancer killer and everyone
aged 50 and older is at risk. More than 50,000 Americans
will die from colon cancer and 131,600 new cases will be
diagnosed this year.

Colon cancer is an equal opportunity disease that affects both
women and men. This silent killer frequently begins without symp-
toms and those with a family history are at even greater risk.

Colon cancer is preventable—even curable when detected early. In
fact, if cancer is found early enough, the patient has more than a 90
percent chance of survival.

Colon cancer screenings are safe and effective and are now covered
by Medicare and an increasing number of other health providers.
There's even a test that can be used in the privacy of your own
home.

Talk to your doctor about getting tested.



SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL COLORECTAL
CANCER ROUNDTABLE
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
AT 1-800-ACS-2345

Associated Students of Montana State University

ASMSU

Making a Difference!

ASMSU Mission

ASMSU is committed to providing affordable and diverse support services, entertainment, as well as a recreational and educational opportunity to the students of Montana State University. We are committed to providing quality services in a cost effective manner through responsible financial management. • We are committed to remaining responsive to the evolving needs and interests of Montana State University. • We are committed to providing employees, staff, and volunteers with a positive work environment which facilitates their personal and professional growth. • ASMSU will conscientiously represent Montana State University students to the entire University and the surrounding communities.

ASMSU is looking energetic & motivated people to fill these positions:

Director of Arts & Exhibits- Committee Head

Tech Services- Committee Head

State Legislative- Committee Head

3 Positions for At-Large Senators*

*Due by Fri 24th

For more information or an application come to Sub 281



Homecoming Parade October 23

Line up at 9:00am

Applications are available in SUB 281,
Ask-Us, and the Alumni Office
Deadline October 1, 1999

ASMSU Day Care School

Put your name on a babysitting list
to do child care in the evenings or
on weekends.

Call ASMSU Day Care School at
994-4370

INTO THE STREETS Volunteer Recruitment Fair

*Your opportunity to sign up and
volunteer with Non-Profit Bozeman
Organizations.*

**Wed, Sept 22-Thur, Sept 23
10:00am-2:00pm**

**on the Centennial Mall
(in front of Montana Hall)**

**For more information call the
Office of Community Development
at 994-6902**

ASMSU Leadership Institute presents....

Grady Jim Robinson

*Grady Jim comes to MSU with
over twenty years of experience
in the world of entertaining au-
diences with his unique blend of
humor, soul, and substance!*

**September 30 @ 7 pm
Sub Ballrooms**

Intramurals & Recreation

WANT TO GET INTO SHAPE WHILE HAVING FUN???

Then ASMSU Intramural AEROBICS is for you.
We offer the hottest in workout trends:

- Cardio Kickboxing
- Interval Training
- Body Sculpting
- Hi-Low Combo
- Quick Fit Water Aerobics
- Jump-n-Jab
- Basic Training
- Step
- Earloy Bird Aerobics
- Aqua Aerobics

Cost: \$10.00 per Semester

Purchase Pass at Intramurals Office, 202 Shroyer Gym

Bring Student I.D. Card

Call 994-5000 for more info.

Open to Students with Aerobic Passes,
Individuals holding a Facility-Use Pass or
Wellness Pass



Upcoming Intramural Events

• Tennis Singles Tournament on Intramural Courts,
Monday September 27th

• Folf (Frisbee Golf) Tournament at Lindley Park
Wednesday, September 25th

Sign-up at 202 Shroyer Gym, September 21-23.
Events are open to students, faculty and staff and
are FREE!

T-Shirts to winners

Call 994-5000 for more information.