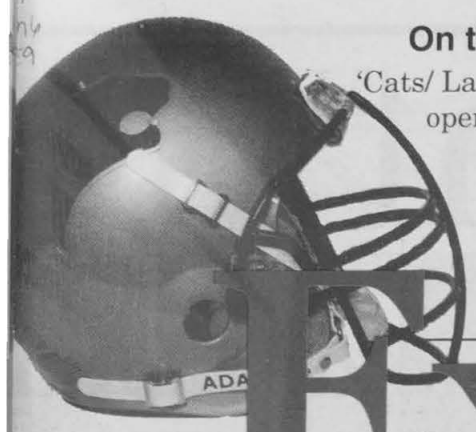


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Meeting of the minds

Board of Regents convenes to approve MSU operating budget

Ashley Coogan
Exponent Writer

The Montana University System Board of Regents is meeting to approve the operating budget, accept proposals for expansion on the MSU campus and give authorization for new academic programs. The meeting in Great Falls began Wednesday and is expected to finish today.

The Board of Regents, which oversees public higher education in the state of Montana, consists of seven members who are appointed to seven-year terms by the governor, with the exception of the student regent, who serves a one-year term.

Jeremy Fritz, the student regent and a member of the budget committee, felt the meeting would flow smoothly.

"We aren't expecting anything out of the ordinary," Fritz said. "The board has to approve operating budgets for all of the universities in Montana, and that just takes a little time."

Among the items on the approval list for MSU-Bozeman is a contract for a new weight room at the Athletic Complex. The new weight room will be open to all students, and will be built using auxiliary money, which does not come from student tuition or federal grants.

The Board of Regents is also expected to release land on campus for the construction of a National Guard armory that will be used for training and storage. All construction costs will be paid by the National Guard, and in return, MSU will grant a free, 50-year lease.

University official are also seeking the approval of $1 million in parking funds to repair parking lots and streets on campus.

Also needing approval are plans for the design and construction of a new sound system in Martel Stadium, and appropriation of funds for a tennis support facility. The proposed locker room and restroom could cost up to $250,000.

On the academic agenda, administrators are seeking the addition of two new programs; a minor in museum studies and a master's program in Native American Studies. Administrators are asking for the release of student fees for computers and other equipment. Also on the agenda is the approval of the school's $260 million budget which includes a 3 percent average pay raise for faculty.

Into the Streets

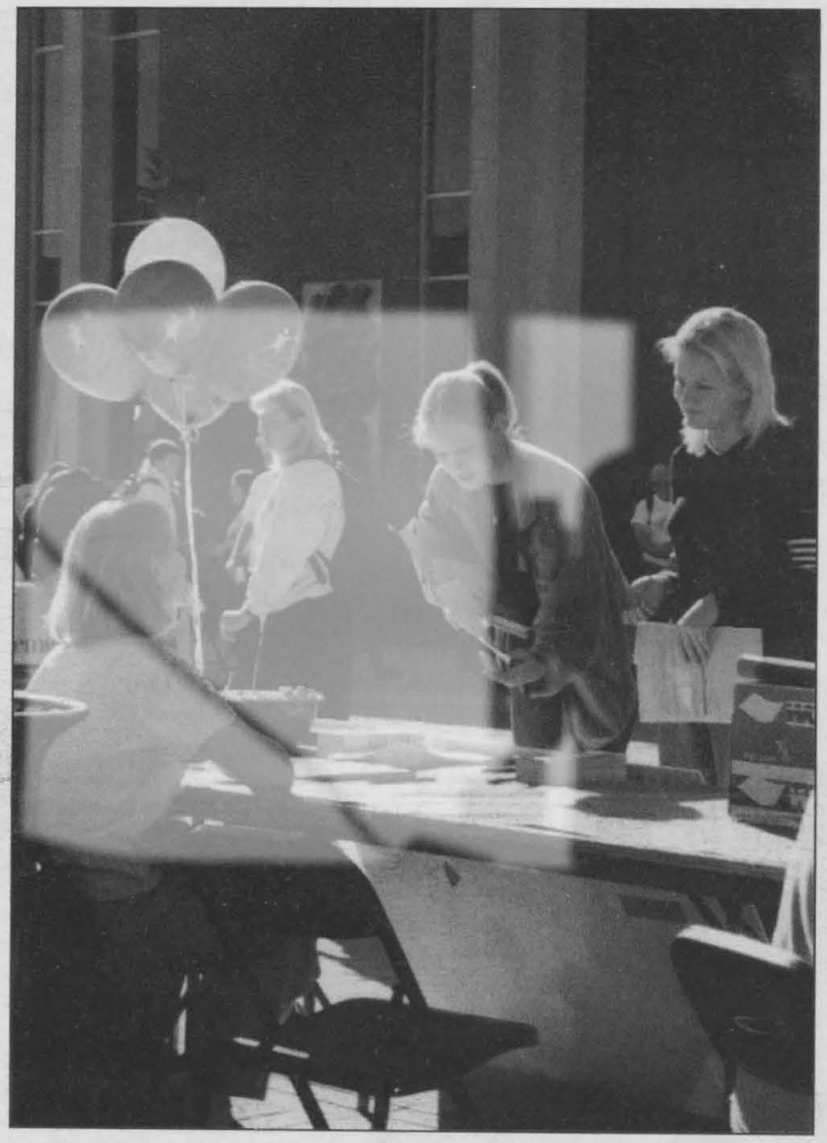


Photo by Eric Ferguson
Students sign up to volunteer during 'Into the Streets', a volunteer recruitment fair, in the Centennial Mall on Thursday. For more information call 994-6902.

Students question direction of orientation

Morgen Bergman
Exponent Writer

Each summer over two thousand students from all over the country, and even from around the world visit MSU for one purpose: Orientation. Many students, particularly from Bozeman and the surrounding areas, feel as though they are wasting their time and money by staying on campus during orientation.

"Frustration and stress were compounded by being forced to miss several days of work and to live in the dorms when I could have stayed at home and simply attended the necessary activities," said Bozeman Native and Freshman Carol Morgan.

There are three sessions during the summer and one just prior to the beginning of the fall semester. All freshmen and new transfer students were required pay $65 to attend one of the four sessions. Freshmen who choose to attend one of the three summer sessions are required to pay an additional $70 to

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Gore releases 'cyber-stalking' report on college campus

By Sunny Sea Gold
The Daily Aztec
San Diego State University

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (TMS) — Cyber-stalking was the topic at hand when Vice President Al Gore visited San Diego State University last week.

During his Sept. 16 visit, Gore discussed the new threat to computer users with a group of select students, faculty and community members. While on campus, he released a new report on cyber-stalking from the Department of Justice that calls for Congress to approve federal laws against it and for states to reexamine their own laws.

"Cyber-stalking is one of these words that sounds unfamiliar to a lot of people," Gore said, "but it's becoming more familiar as more people are victims of this crime."

Cyber-stalking refers to the use of the Internet, e-mail or other electronic communication devices to stalk another person through threatening behavior.

Gore pointed to one case in Los Angeles in which 50-year-old security guard Gary Dellapenta pleaded guilty to cyber-stalking a woman he had met at a church. L.A. Deputy District Attorney Scott Gordon said Dellapenta placed online ads for sex using his victim's name, address and phone number.

Gordon, who prosecuted the case, said Dellapenta impersonated the victim online, engaging in graphic sexual conversations and rape fantasies with men. Dellapenta also gave details about how to disable the victim's home security system.

High-profile cases like this have garnered the attention of the media and lawmakers.

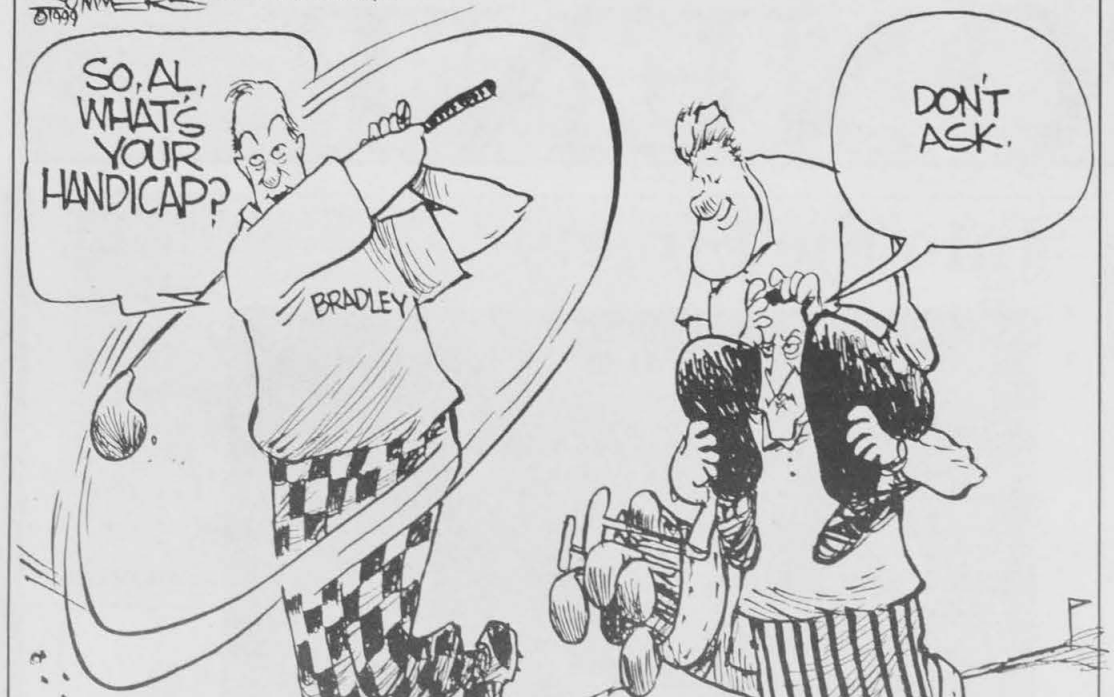
The vice president acknowledged in his speech that stalking in general took a long time to be recognized as a crime, but Americans soon realized how dangerous it was.

"Today all 50 states have (laws) against stalking," he said, "and if a stalker used the telephone, there are laws against that.

"Now, enter the information superhighway, the Internet, e-mail, and all of a sudden, women, usually women, are getting these e-mails and other kinds of contact through

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New stadium raises questions about MSU adminisrtation's priorities



Charity Heller
Exponent Columnist

Here we go again! New and returning students are rustily switching gears, from summertime to school, with varying degrees of enthusiasm. But wait...something is different. In the background of our campus looms a new building of gigantic proportions, standing out against the chicken wire of the library and the molding curtains of the theater.

The new stadium is impressive—and expensive. With the bill standing at 3.5 million dollars, the casual observer might say, "Wow, they must have really *needed* that, to spend such a huge amount of money." But the casual observer would be wrong.

The money given to our new stadium and field house should have been spent elsewhere. When looking at MSU's priorities, one must ask if it is really academics?

A very interesting maneuver was done after the new stadium and field house were approved. The Board of Regents approved the stadium with the strictest understanding that the money for the stadium would come entirely from solicited donations—not from student monies. Immediately after the decision was made to build the stadium, the new stadium and field house were moved under a little-known heading, "Auxiliaries." Under Auxiliaries, student money, the vast majority coming from low-income student housing, is used. A slick move, during a time of so many budget cuts. (In addition, the field house was 1.5 million dollars over it's budget.)

My guess is, there isn't a student on this campus who couldn't think of necessities in their own department which are lacking, or need improvement. The film department is understaffed and lacks sufficient equipment. Their entire budget comes from student fees (for a grand total of $110,000 to $120,000 per year), and they receive no money at all from the university's budget, save a few private donations. The SUB theater appears close to tumbling down. Many of you might remember last semester when the biology department's beloved Dr. Don got the boot, under the heading of "Budget Cuts."

And the library, the cornerstone of every university, is the worst of all. There are plans for minimum repairs, forced by fire safety regulations, but it hasn't been renovated since the late 1960's (as the furniture confirms.) The budget for future repairs comes not from the college, but is entirely state money. Chicken wire was wrapped around the library's railings to keep small children from falling through them. You sure won't see chicken wire in the new Reno H. Sales stadium. And as any good English major will tell you, there is *definitely* not an excess of books.

But, damn, the stadium looks good.

MSU was recently moved up from being a fourth-tier school, and now ranks among third tier schools. This means our status—assumedly academic status—and quality of education has improved. But which of MSU's attributes was this happy decision based on? Maybe if we make the huge new stadium even bigger, we could make it to the second tier...oh yeah, we're talking academics, not football.

If one can judge the priorities of the university by it's budget, then what exactly is our school's agenda? This is an especially problematic question in light of the fact that MSU students voted *against* the athletic fee a few years ago. If improvements are to be measured by money, than perhaps our third-tier status was bestowed upon us by our

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An epic decision

Can MSU support the "Green" building project

Kath Williams
EPICenter Project Director

Paul Greico is right. The EPICenter is a dream.

Joe Spangler is also right in calling for the "straight story."

Last week the *Exponent* did a professional job of grappling with a complex project and putting several important issues before the campus. It is these issues that I have been given space to address.

Will the EPICenter (200,000-sq. ft.) ever be built?

Based on the shared vision that MSU can be "the next MIT," the EPICenter planning committee (50% students/50% faculty and staff) grew a "green building" project that will change the way we learn, design and build in the 21st Century. It also requires over $50 million in construction.

This vision has scared many. Neither construction of a building of this size nor the raising of these kinds of funds has ever been done before on MSU campus. The largest gift to MSU has been under a million dollars. So what made me, the project chief, and that committee believe it is possible? Because we've chosen to be bold, as a top administrator at the EPA said last week in describing "the Montana Project." Our collaborative team has designed a living building unlike any other. A building that addresses issues that are recognized by the leaders in the building industry and the environmental leaders as being the most significant for the 21st century. This design has attracted major national attention, a necessary step in attracting a major partner. Note I did not say "donor." We are not seeking a gift, but a person or corporation that shares our vision that their buildings should do no harm to the environment. There are others out there who care about how we use scarce resources, how we dispose of our wastes and how we teach, learn and do research in safe and supportive? buildings.

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Q of the U

What do you think about student fees being used for the new football stadium?



Shanna Massey
General Studies

"I don't think it's right, they should put the money into the art department because they need more studios- they should put the money where the students need it."



Rees Miller
Secondary Education

"No, I don't think thay should be doing that. I think thay should be taking it out of the parking fund because they have to much money anyway.



Lucas Dickson
Architecture

"I think the money should be used for educational purposes because that's what a university is for. There are a lot of things on campus that could be improved instead of the stadium."



Cody Best
Film

"The whole reason I came to college here was to learn and I really don't care if the football players have a place to play or not. I think it's a misappropriation of student fees."



Heidu Bradley
Biotechnology

"It's just not a suprise- it's not the first time that our money has been used for something other then its original intention."

EPICenter: *The time has come to make a choice*

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The EPICenter concept building will do just that.

People give money to people. People with big money give it to people who are making a difference. That's why "bricks and mortar" money is hard to get. Most buildings don't make a positive contribution. What we have to show is that the building is a teacher from which the world can learn

The project has been positioned to attract and secure that major partner who will finance the dream. Each potential partner must be asked one at a time. A shotgun approach obviously would not work.

Why a pilot project?

In December 1999, pressure for more campus space and a need to "get a shovel into the ground" was brought to bear on the committee. The Planning Committee listened and decided that a responsible and important stepping stone to the EPICenter was a pilot project. Design in three pieces (two renovations very "green" thing to do) and a new 28,000 square foot building (construction begins in 2000), the pilot project will test the concepts, prototypes and integrated systems. It will also prove that we can do what we've been talking about for five years.

It was emphatically stated and restated, by the students on the committee, that they only endorsed the pilot if it were to be just that, a pilot. It must be an important step toward the EPICenter, yes, toward a dream.

It's not just semantics. The pilot must truly be a pilot. It must be "green" and it must prove this is a better way to design and build. Otherwise, Paul Greico is right again in saying we will not get the financial partner that we need.

The decision of how to proceed belongs to the campus and to the administration. The financial backers of the pilot project are the research arm of the university, MSU students, our industry partners and the National Institute of Standards and Technology (thanks to Senator Conrad Burns with support from Senator Max Baucus and Rep. Rick Hill.) The design team and I are available and willing to answer any and all questions.

There is a choice, as Joe Spangler pointed out, and now is the time to make that decision.

Priorities: Academics or athletics—which is more important

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attractive new stadium?

With all due respect to our football players, we must question what remarkable accomplishments are happening in the athletic department to make it worthy of such a generous amount of money. The Cat's football team won seven games last season, out of eleven. Not bad at all, but is that really good enough to deserve $3-5 million, plus a million dollar weight room? It's doubtful that a brand new stadium will improve their record, but even if it does, they're probably never going to be playing Notre Dame on ESPN.

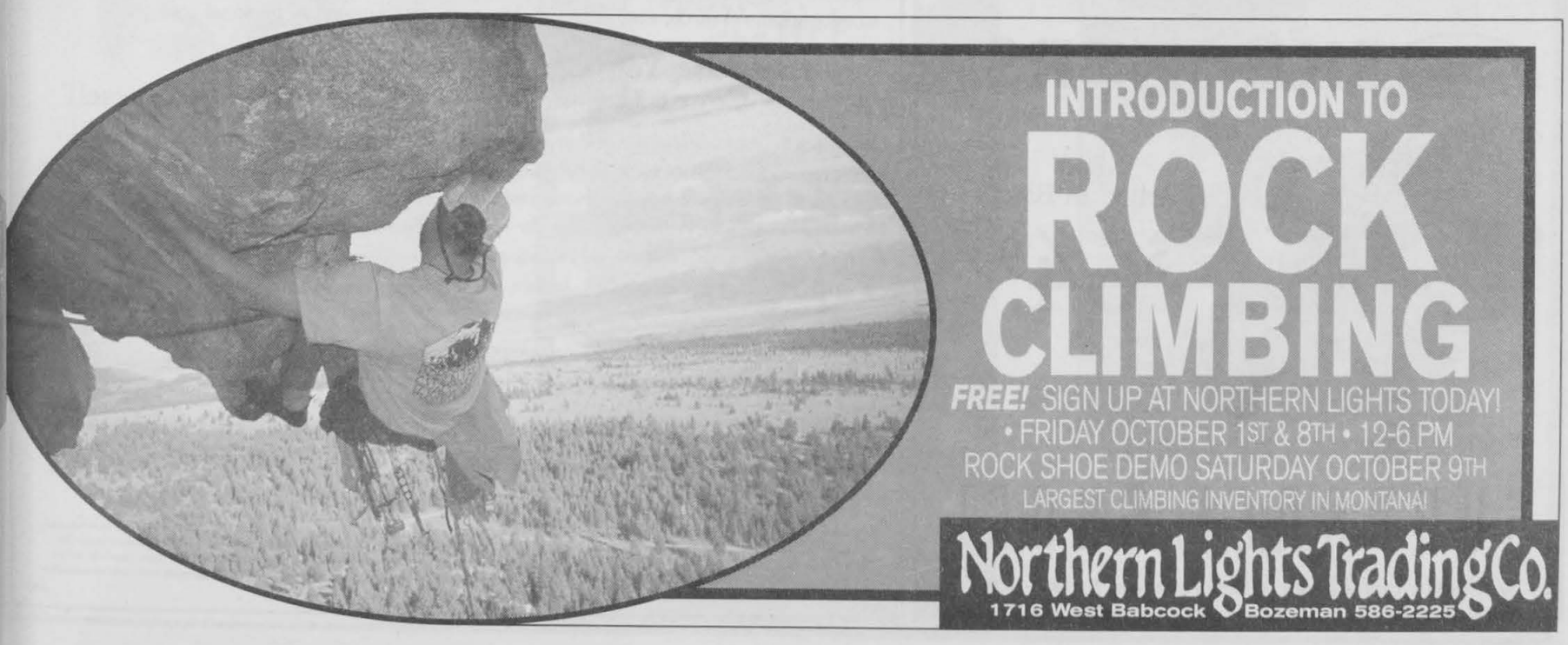
And where are all the fans, to fill this new building? The new seats are very comfortable, to be sure, but last time I attended an MSU football game, they were mostly empty. The ones that were full were the box seats, full of alumni and reporters, but there was a glaring lack of student spectators.

Very strange.

So how does the administration justify this spending, which they *did* spend? We didn't *need* a new stadium—the old one was in good repair and certainly large enough to seat the faithful. In wake of recent budget cuts and tuition skyrocketing, it seems to me like a slap in the face. Granted, a bit of the money came from heavily solicited donations, but the majority came from student funds.

MSU's money should be put where it's priorities are. The strengths of our school are not our athletics, though the department is as worthy as any other. Our real strengths lie in our lecture halls and under-funded labs, in our darkrooms and classes—our education, the potential of the students. Not our football-playing abilities.

Maybe we could compromise, and build a monstrous Football-Library, with bookshelves that retract during practice and games. At least that way, all of those comfortable new seats would get used.



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cover the costs associated with room and board.

Students who opt for the summer sessions are not allowed to leave campus.

According to Director of New Student Services Ronda Russell, the liability is too high for students to be coming and going on and off campus.

"We provide everything the students need right here," Russell said.

According to Student Orientation Coordinator Mandy Larson, the program serves to make students knowledgeable with MSU and acquainted with the registration process.

Larson went on to say that it is also a great way for freshman students to meet other people in their major and to make friends.

Students who attend the last session of the summer are not required to stay on campus.

According to the *Prospective Student News*, freshmen who have attended sessions in June or July in the past have found themselves better prepared, better adjusted and more academically successful during their first semester than those who wait until just prior to fall semester to attend orientation. It also means that they are left with the last opportunity to register for classes, meaning many sections of classes have already been filled.

"I have seen students at the last orientation pull up perfect schedules," said Dana McGowen, orientation coordinator.

McGowen went on to say there is a "swat team" that scans the list of open classes to make sure that there are enough sections open for the last orientation.

"To tell you the truth, there were classes that opened up for that last session that weren't open all summer," Larson said.

According to McGowen the disadvantage of attending the last orientation session is that there so many other things going on l moving into the dorms, stude arriving and meeting friends, s is hard to be focused on orientati

Russell mentioned that orientation session particularly Bozeman students has be considered in the past, yet is still j an idea.

"There is a transition fr high school to college," s McGowen, "and Orientation is ri in the middle.

Cyber-stalking: *New technology opens doors for harassmen*

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the Internet which leaves them fearful, scared that it is going to result in physical harm. It can completely change the lives of the victims."

New technology is certainly opening up more opportunities for stalking to take place, said SDSU professor and communications expert Brian Spitzberg. He said 10 percent of all stalking cases in San Diego involve e-mail, as do 20 percent of the cases in Los Angeles.

According to Spitzberg, the Internet offers much greater anonymity than physical stalking, and with an estimated 40 million people using it, the pool of possible victims is much larger.

"(Passing new cyber-stalking laws) will probably be a good thing," Spitzberg said. "But it disturbs me that we rush to public policy before scientific research has been conducted. It's a shame that it seems to precede research on the scope of cyber-stalking."

Spitzberg himself is in the process of conducting research on the issue.

Highlighted recommendations from the Department of Justice report:

States should review their laws to determine whether they address cyber-stalking and if not, expand the laws to do so.

Federal law should be amended to prohibit the transmission of any communication in interstate or foreign commerce with intent to threaten or harass another person where such communication places that person in reasonable fear death or bodily injury.

Federal law should also amended to make it easier to tra stalkers and other cyberspa criminals while maintaini safeguards for privacy.

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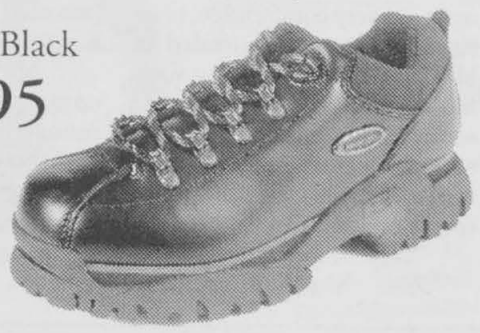
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Students make it through the rain with hurricane parties

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) — Hurricane warnings and evacuations along the East Coast last week gave college students a good excuse to hunker down and party.

As Hurricane Floyd approached, then dumped torrential rains from South Carolina to New York, students rode out the storm in dorms, in apartments or at home. The main goal for all was to get through the nasty weather safely, and of course, to have some fun.

Enter the concept of a "hurricane party" — a long-held tradition among East Coasters who are used to this stormy season, which kicks in around the end of August and stretches until early October. Students in many coastal states think little of stocking up on batteries, ice and water and opening their homes to several friends, who camp there for days at a time, waiting for storms to die down. The typical hurricane party features plenty of beer, games and music — and little or no studying. The communal living eases fears and makes life without electricity more bearable, many hurricane partygoers say.

"Worriers might want to be around other people for safety reasons. Others might do it (have a party) for fun," said Doug Garris, a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill, where students took in friends evacuated from college towns closer to the North Carolina coast. "People are probably just going to get drunk and rowdy and just have fun. To some extent it gets people's minds off the disaster."

That was certainly the case for some students at the University of Maryland, who piled out of their dormitory to play in the mud.

"We all stood in the rain, lifted our arms and faced the sky," said senior Jason Greene, a resident assistant who watched his entire floor romp in the rain. "It looked like a scene from (the movie) 'Shawshank Redemption.'"

Of course many students don't get the luxury of hanging out on campus. Students at Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington, N.C.; Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S.C.; the College of Charleston and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington were among those evacuated from school.

Mark Kelly, a sophomore marine biology major at UNC-W joined hundreds of students who escaped Hurricane Floyd by road-tripping to see friends living on higher, dryer ground.

"It's like a joke at UNC-W," he said. "What do you do the first week in September? You evacuate a few times and then you come back."

Despite the fun he'd had, Kelly said he was ready to get back to school after spending only a few days away.

"It is getting a little stressed now after five days with the same people, but at least we can drive around," he said. "We've learned a lot about each other, and we grew closer because of the situation, but now we are spending the day watching the Dixie Chics."

Jason Tatum, a student at Cape Fear Community College, said he could relate.

"I had 13 people in my apartment," he said. "We all agreed that we loved each other, but that when the rain stopped, the party was going to end."

Briefs



■ GAINESVILLE, Fla. (TMS) — Police in Gainesville, Fla., home of the University of Florida, are trying to establish a list of suspects who contributed to the deaths of two men who died after severe beatings.

The deaths appear to be unrelated. Investigators handling the cases suspect alcohol consumption fueled both attacks.

According to police reports, 19-year-old Wesley Ormsbee died early Sept. 19 after attending a party at an off-campus apartment complex. Witnesses reported that Ormsbee, who was not a UF student, was beaten by more than 20 people at the party. The reason for the beating remains unclear. The party broke up shortly before officers arrived, and no arrests were made immediately.

At about the same time an ambulance was rushing Ormsbee to a hospital, a disturbance at a different off-campus apartment complex got police attention. There officers found 20-year-old Brian Tew, a student at UF, unconscious. Doctors later said Tew was beaten into a coma. He died a day later.

Police charged Joshua Wells, 21, in connection with Tew's beating and upgraded the charges against him to include second-degree murder once Tew died. Wells is not enrolled at the university.

UF sophomore Erick Charles told the Independent Florida Alligator he stood at his apartment window, watching a crowd of people fight and then, later, a body being carried away on a stretcher.

"I was mad because it was probably over something so stupid," Charles told the Alligator after learning of Tew's death. "(It was) just a waste of life."

■ TUSCON, Ariz. (TMS) — Police at the University of Arizona are looking for a man who robbed a student at gunpoint as she and a friend walked into a campus residence hall.

According to the Arizona Wildcat, the victim reported the Sept. 19 incident after noticing a silvery blue car as she and her friend were approaching the building. A man wielding a pistol emerged from the vehicle, grabbed the victim and demanded money from her. The victim said the man took her purse and rushed back to the car before driving away quickly.

The victim said she couldn't provide a good description of her assailant because of poor lighting and because the robbery happened so quickly.

■ EAST LANSING, Mich. (TMS) — Five students at Michigan State University were arrested on drug charges after they decided to smoke pot in a dorm room.

Police were alerted to the students' residence hall Sept. 15 after a staff member informed them of a "strange odor" coming from one of the rooms. University police sent a drug-sniffing dog along with the responding officer.

The dog quickly found a bag of marijuana in one student's desk.

Police charged five students in connection with the discovery. Each of the suspects, who are between 18 and 19 years old, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a $500 fine.

■ CARBONDALE, Ill. (TMS)— While college dorm "Webcams" are all the rage, a Carterville, Ill., man landed in trouble on Southern Illinois University's campus while trying to make it big with another Internet voyeurism service.

Police arrested and charged James A. Brown, 31, with disorderly conduct for allegedly positioning a video camera so that it would record images up women's skirts as they crossed campus. According to the Daily Egyptian, Brown put the camera in a bag and carefully angled it to record the desired images. Police said Brown admitted to his actions and told them he intended to sell the secretly videotaped footage to hidden-camera Web sites.

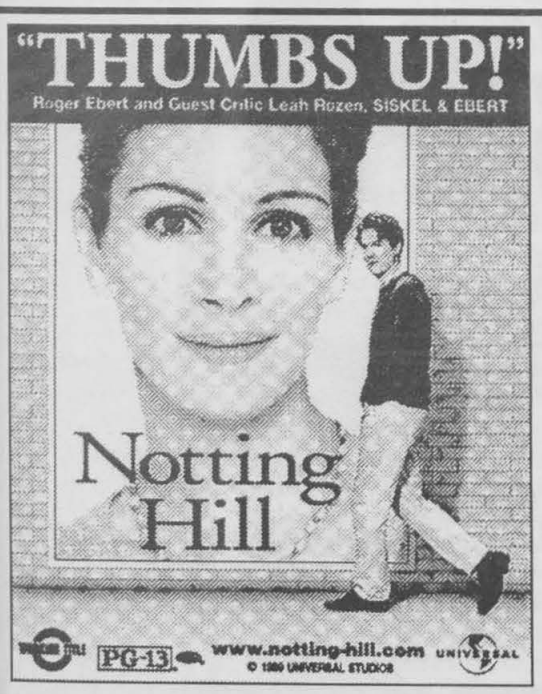
Police said they couldn't charge Brown with anything other than disorderly conduct because state law does not prohibit the sale of unauthorized video footage taped in public places with the exception of three locations: restrooms, tanning salons and tanning beds, the Egyptian reported.

"This is definitely a case where the law has not caught up with the technology yet," said Sgt. Paul Echols of the Carbondale Police Department.

The Egyptian reported that this is the second case involving secretly taped footage in recent years. In 1996, another voyeur was caught with six hours of videotape of many female students.

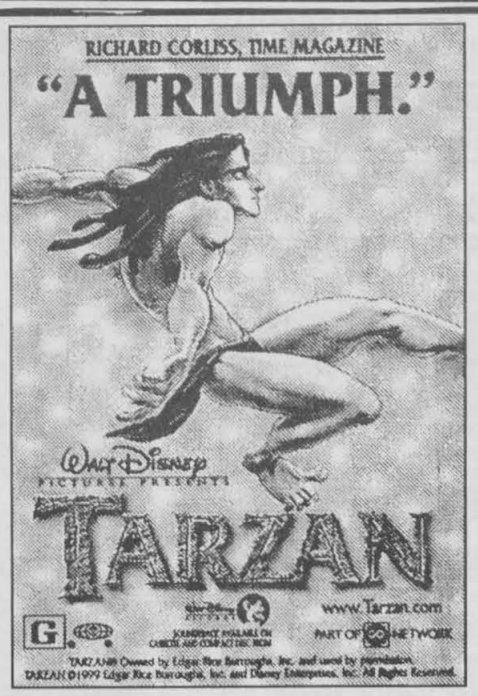
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Oct. 2

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.

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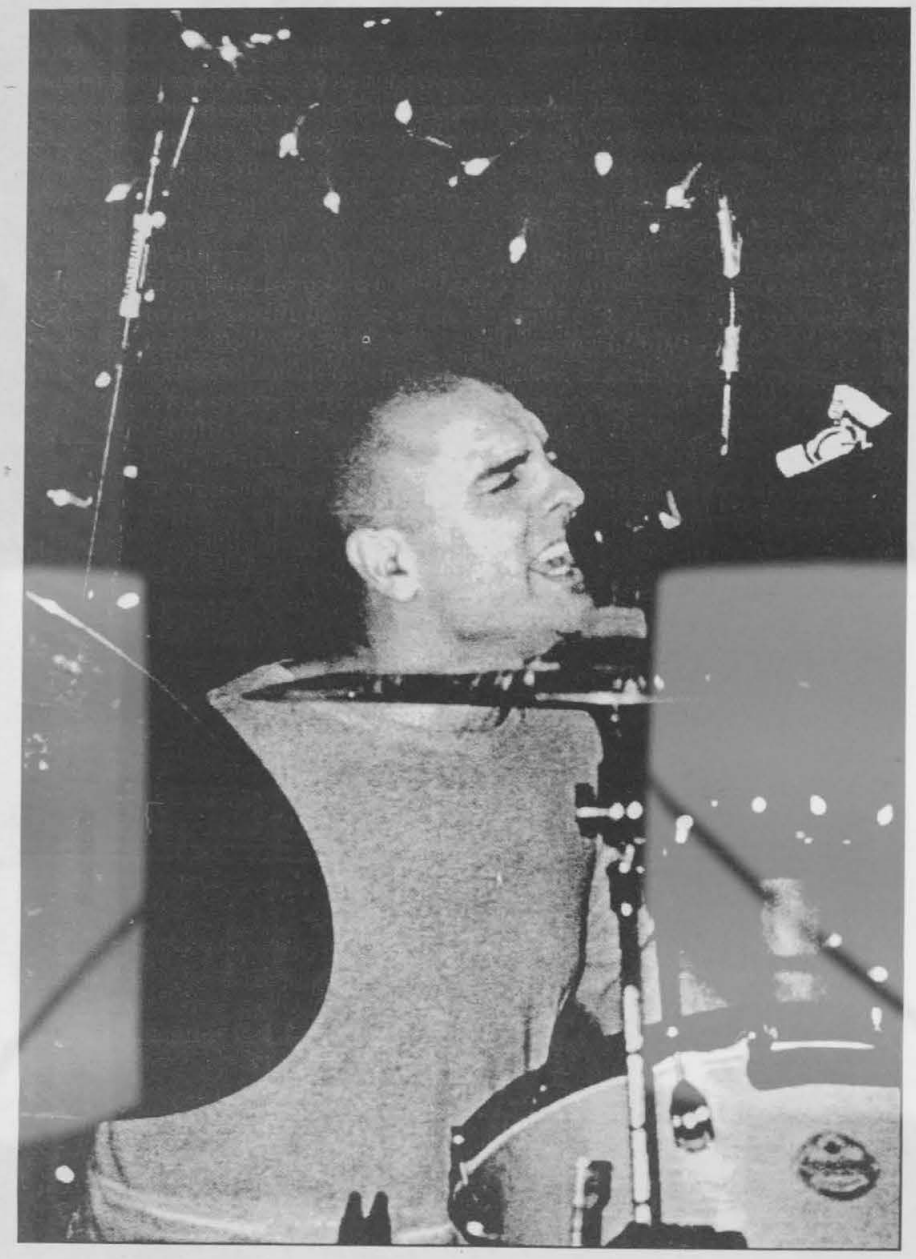


Photo by Ladd Gould

Laundry entertains the crowd Wednesday night at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge with their unique style of music. Primus drummer Tim "Herb" Alexander moonlights with industrial rock band Laundry.

Ladd Gould
Exponent Writer

"Herb" has still got it.

Playing to a packed house, the Industrial-Pink Floyd influenced band Laundry gripped the Zebra crowd with an onslaught of fast, heavy percussion mixed with crisp bass lines and heavy guitar riffs.

The Oakland, Calif. based group played Bozeman as part of their western-states tour, promoting their new album "Motivator."

The tour and album represents the culmination of Primus drummer Tim "Herb" Alexander's moonlighting efforts with lesser-known Laundry.

Along with Alexander, who is the group's front man from behind the drum set, the band also contains Tom Butler on guitar and Ian Varriale on the 10 -string "war" guitar, which sounds like a bass guitar with a much smoother sound.

Laundry was able to shatter the folk monopoly in Bozeman by giving the crowd a bombast of raw, heavy and almost psychedelic riffs.

Alexander described Laundry's hybrid sound as "Floyd/Tool" influenced.

The audience responded by moshing, jamming, or in turns—kicking back and absorbing the effect of the talented trio. For almost three hours Laundry fueled the crowd with their music and took a creative approach to their stage set by setting televisions in the background—which played an endless stream of acidic footage.

But getting here wasn't easy for Laundry.

Alexander vented his frustration over the many electrical problems with their vehicle, calling the show "The curse of the disco van tour."

"It's harder than a regular job," Butler noted dryly.

Being on the road for so long and playing as much as they do would tend to wear out any normal person, and although Alexander agrees with Butler that it is tough, he said that it definitely " beats" working a regular job and Laundry would not trade it for any other occupation. The band has played together for 7 years with Alexander switching on and off between Primus and the group.

Commenting on the change in the music scene Alexander said, "After 80's style rock died out came alternative, now we're in between

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'Love stinks' smells terrible

Katie Parsons
Exponent Film Reviewer

Run-of-the-mill romantic comedies have always been around, but there are always those that rise above the rest, with cinematic experiences rich in both content and performance.

Love Stinks, however, falls nowhere near that category.

Nice guy Seth Winnick, (played by "3rd Rock From the Sun's" French Stuart) is a wiry TV producer-writer who becomes involved with a hellish fiend of a girlfriend. Seth and interior designer Chelsea Turner (Bridgette Wilson) meet at the wedding of mutual friends Larry (Bill Bellamy) and Holly (Tyra Banks). Seth is funny and Chelsea is extremely good looking, so after a charming first date, the two hop in the sack. The sex is incredible, so the two become an item.

We soon realize that Chelsea has one specific goal in mind: marriage. The two are together for a few months, despite her whining and conniving efforts to coerce him into marrying her. He's duped into saying the L-word, and is foolish enough to let her move in with him. Seth, who still loves the life of bachelorhood doesn't pop the question soon enough, so Chelsea suddenly turns into an aggressive psycho bitch. She files a palimony suit and refuses to move out. From then on, all revenge fantasies come true, and each tries to make the others' life pure hell.

This movie has its moments, though they are few and far between. The insult swapping scenes are wonderfully brutal, but not even exceptional one-liners can make up for a movie with a stupid plot and shoddy cinematography. It is very poorly written, and not a single actor or actress gives a memorable performance. It tries to be a modern "War of the Roses", but falls embarrassingly short.

Wilson wasn't altogether phenomenal in this movie, but she did a fair job. She is fun to watch in the Chelsea role because her emphatic expressions make her just slightly fascinating. Stuart had some good delivery and some good lines, but why was he cast in this role? It was a little difficult to place him in such a "romantic" role. The "Larry" and "Holly" roles could have been more prominent. Bellamy and Banks provide little more than background décor in this show.

"Love Stinks" is basically an hour and a half TV sitcom. It was directed by "Full House" creator Jeff Franklin, which could account for most of the movies' shallow, TV-like qualities. Many of the scenes in the movie leave you contemplating their purpose, or even if there was one.

What could possibly save this movie? I, for one, completely cracked up at some of Seth's revenge scenes, mostly because the lunatic Chelsea deserved most of what came to her. The few randomly dispersed laughable lines make up the bulk of likeable parts, though the ending is "quirky," for lack of a better word.

The fact remains. This movie is not worth the ticket price. If you want to see it just for the one-liners —and I suggest you do—be smart and wait until it comes out on video.

2 out of 5 Stars

Symphony brings culture to the Gallatin Valley

Betsy Runge
Exponent Writer

In an area that tends to focus on its agriculture and outdoor splendor, the complaint has been made more than once that Bozeman lacks culture.

So it may be surprising to some that the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra is tuning up for its 32 concert season.

The Willson Auditorium will be home for most of the 1999-2000 performances beginning Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Special guest bass baritone Mark Doss will accent the symphony's performance of "Arias" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the " Magic Flute" and the " Marriage of Figaro." Also included are Copland's " Old American Songs" and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

Jessica Kelly, a 13-year veteran of the symphony commented "We're doing some really nice work this season, especially for the concert on Saturday."

The Bozeman Symphony is composed of an eclectic array of musicians that range from high school students to a city attorney, campus maintenance and medical program department heads. Music director/conductor Matthew Savery

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Exit Gallery hosts artistic therapy with newest shou

Betsy Runge
Exponent Writer

Aunt Jemima is God...at least for Cora Helm she is.

The icon which cheerfully graces our breakfast tables and refrigerator skylines has come to represent something much more than a breakfast staple to Helm. Aunt Jemima embodies what she believes God is like— caring nurturing and sweet, all commodities missing from Helm's life at one point.

Helm was the victim of severe childhood trauma and as a result suffers from posttraumatic stress. In a tremendous effort to overcome this, she has turned to art therapy. She now shares her journey of healing in the Exit Gallery.

This show is unlike any other the white walls have ever seen. Aside from the breadth and quantity, the work is a result of a healing process, which began 10 years ago. Her work takes the viewer through a progression of stages in her life.

In the beginning her pictures were explosions, shapes, no definite forms. She began with pastels because they are such a strong, intense medium. Years of conventional therapy were merely a stepping stone for the expression and release that art therapy enabled her to experience.

"I just vomited everything out," recalls Helm. Once she gained confidence and validation, actual scenes began to emerge. There is a definite lack of control in the pieces, not just in their creation but in their subject matter as well. One of Helm's pictures depicts a girl with no hands or feet to powerfully convey the metaphor.

Helm's art therapist Jane Estelle said," The biggest learning tool is that we can do what we want with our lives. We have power and control. We can pick. We can make our own decisions. We don't have to be ashamed of our past or our lives."

Moving down the walls, Helm shifts from the aggressiveness of pastels to charcoal pencils, which not only show progress in her psychological healing process but in her ability as an artist also.

"Charcoal made me happy, I didn't feel bad now. But there's no color, I didn't let any color in," said Helm.

From this period in her life comes one of her favorite pieces entitled "The Dance." Reminiscent of a Picasso, her work frees up emotion and medium, although she said "I was still frozen at that time. I didn't know how to get past it."

She explains the process as cyclical— she'd have upward spurts and downward plunges.

Helm does reach a point of using color though, as her vivid "Tools of a Survivor" illustrates. She portrays GI Jane donning markers, pens, pencils and painting what she was experiencing.

In her most recent pieces, Helm uses a broad palette of color where she captures not only personified emotions, memories and spirits, exclusively Aunt Jemima, but speculates in the present and projects upon the

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Artist Cora Helm displays her work at the Exit Gallery. The show, centering on the healing power of art is currently on display.

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Music: Symphony begins exciting season Saturday

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said that the " diversity is what makes the group so special.

"They all come together because they love the music. I've seen this orchestra grow over the years and its amazing what we've done over the last five years with Matthew Savery—the growth, hopefully it will continue," Kelly said.

Undoubtedly it will under Savery's trained ear. In the past, he says, "they didn't play with any confidence. I wanted them to play loud. This year the orchestra has advanced so much.

"I chose music we can play well, that will challenge us—that is definitely over our heads and new things I want to address," Savery said.

According to Savery, this season's choices of twentieth-century pieces "forces them to make music out of what is awkward. It doesn't make as much sense as Mozart." Symphony connoiseurs and novices alike are guaranteed an evening of splendid entertainment. Whoever it was who said Bozeman lacked culture obviously hasn't been to the symphony.



Unzipping the weekend

This is Craig Clark telling you whats droppin and poppin in the B O Z and unzipping your weekend for September 23rd through the 29.th

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Tuesday through Thursday- Tex Tucker

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Friday and Saturday- Big Caboose and the Soul Penetrators

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Saturday- Edis

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Sunday- Celtic Jam session
Monday- Bluegrass Jam session

Zebra Cocktail Lounge
Friday- Dralasphere
Saturday- Krunk and 4 Degrees
Wednesday-Wicked Wednesdays with DJ Malachi

Schedule of events

Friday, Sept. 24th
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"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
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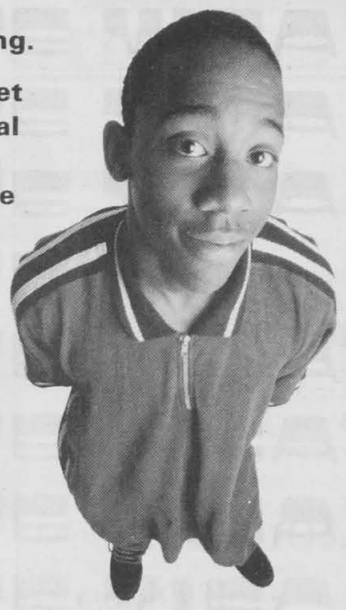
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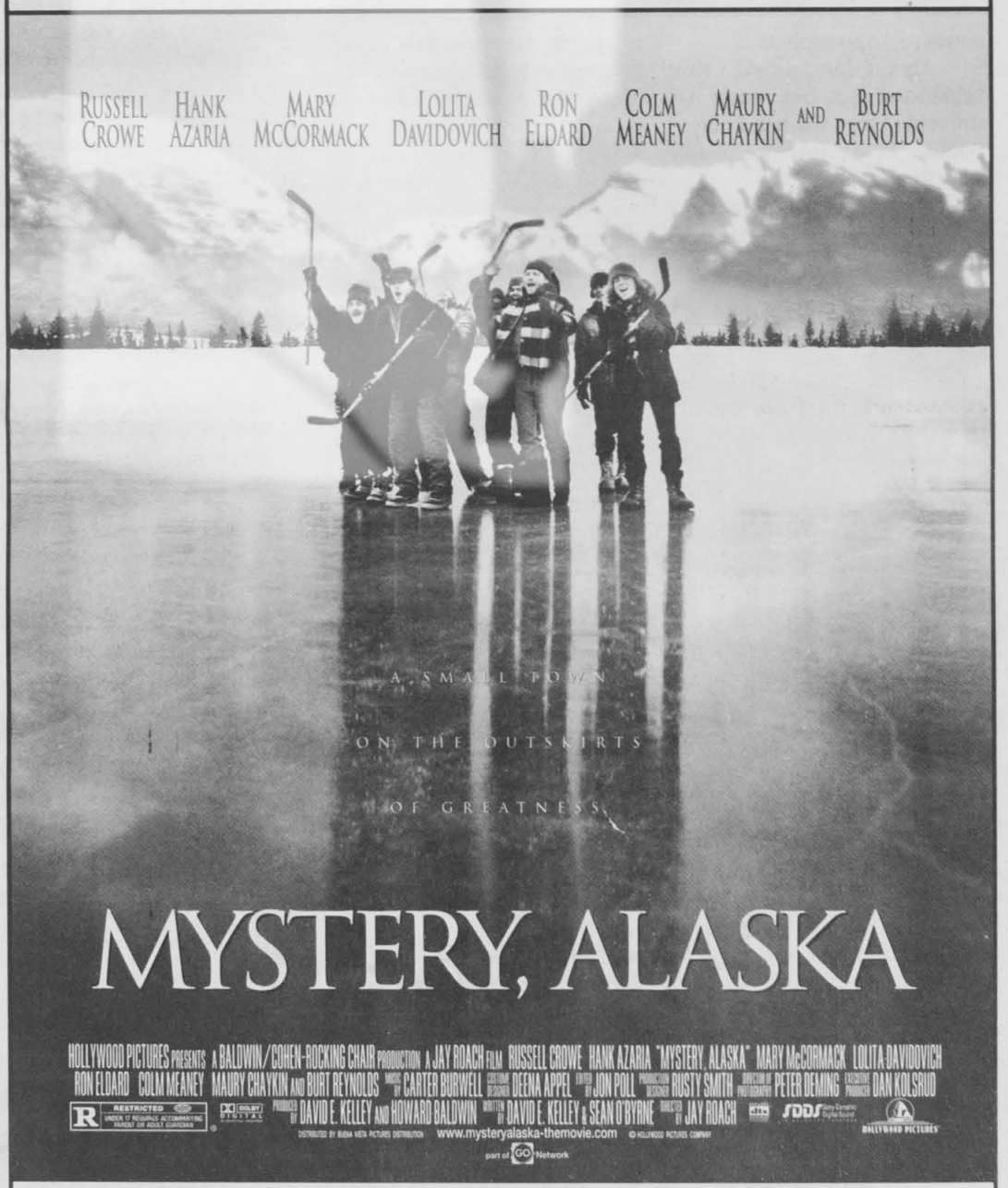


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Exit: Art show triumph of human spirit

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future.

"Everyday I poured out my horror, grief, sadness, joy, love, appreciation, anger and much more," Helm said in her artist's statement.

Helm's healing process is far from over, however. Recently she has moved into 3-D, weaving and constructing dolls out of found materials and old clothes. She says "you need to give birth to your own creative process," she said.

When Helm started out, she said "I just didn't feel visible, I thought I was put on this earth to feel bad. Through art therapy it changed that, I got my power. Actually it gave me my life, that's the truth."

Her goal in displaying her work is not to open her artistic abilities up for critique, but rather for viewers to examine themselves and the pieces hanging on the walls.

The last piece Helm hung next to the exit is a mirror entitled "Are You Ready?" asking the viewer to delve deeper inside themselves, discovering emotions, expressions, spirituality. Even if that means meeting up with Aunt Jemima.

Laundry: Primus' drummer Alexander draws a crowd

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major rock movements."

Alexander noted that because of this, live music has suffered—when the band played Boulder Colo., only two people were there.

The show was certainly unique in the sense that many fans came to the show to see Alexander because of his Primus connection. Although Laundry is definitely not Primus, they're very much their own music and fans went away satisfied.

Supernatural show

Sixth Sense plays Leigh Lounge

Chris Horton
Exponent Writer

Sixth Sense has a sound—the sound of scenery between Bozeman and Big Sky that can only be Montana— of wide spaces with subtlety.

The group was featured on yet another installment of KGLT's "Live Wire" show, broadcast from Leigh Lounge to promote the release of their new CD, "Full Circle."

The band is comprised of singer/songwriter Chris Cunningham, bassist Chad Langford, drummer Ken Glynn, and Reeves Petroff on dobro. The band was genuinely excited about the release of the album and the upcoming tour, which starts next week and takes them throughout the Midwest. "Our first album ('First Snow') was more live, an attempt to capture what we sound like, the energy," said Glynn "Our new album has more production on it. There are fifteen musicians sitting in on it, trumpets, saxophone, and a string trio. It was a lot of fun."

The band offered songs from both their albums, beginning with "The Weather," and ending with a cover of a Paul Simon tune. Through it, the whole band (including the drummer, apparently against physics) bounced up and down, shaking heads in unison and generally having a good time while working the band Mojo for all it's worth.

Recorded this summer at Garage Studio in Reese Creek by Michael Blessing (who served as engineer and co-producer of the album) "[The new album] has more of an "eclectic feel than 'First Snow.' It has country flavor tunes, some rock stuff and one tune that's pretty psychedelic called 'Clear Above the Ceiling,'" Glynn said. "Chris was th beacon of the project. H didn't get much sleep. Ou first single, 'Beggar Boy,' ha a very Dave Matthew's Ban feel to it, with saxophones. It my favorite on the album. It getting played on KLGT an the Moose a lot, and we'r trying to get it on Fox too."

Sitting in on the albu are Craig Hall on guitar, Th Bridger Trio, Bob Britten an on the bluegrass tune "Mar Mansions," National Fiddl Champion Nancy Padilla an the mandolin of John Floridi

The single, "Begga Boy," and with both the albums are available a Cactus Records, Hasting on the web throug Peppermint a www.peppermint.com and a the CD release party tonigh in the Baxter Hotel Ballroo at 7:30 p.m. Tickets ar available at Cactus Record for $8 before the show an $10 at the door.

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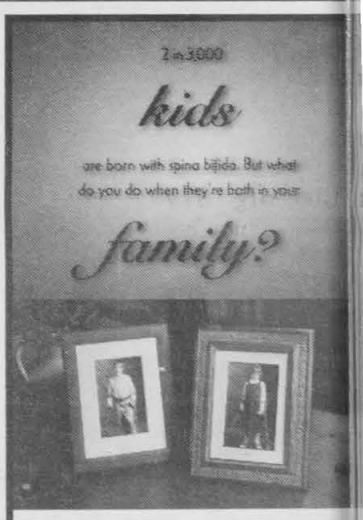


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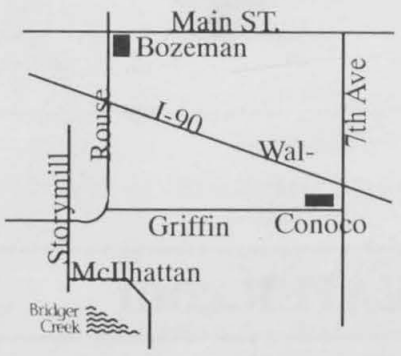
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Under the Big Sky

MSU on the road to open conference season

Lady 'Cats open Big Sky play at Weber State, ISU

Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

Head coach Dave Gantt is pleased with his team's performances so far this season. Quality wins against schools like Wyoming, New Orleans, Navy and Denver and two competitive matches against high-caliber teams like Wake Forest and Minnesota have prepared his Lady 'Cat volleyball team for the tough road ahead.

That tough road, also known as the Big Sky Conference regular season, begins this week with conference opening matches against Weber State last night and Idaho State on Saturday.

The Lady 'Cats, and their 10-3 record, play six of their first eight conference matches on the road before finishing the season with six of their final eight at home.

"A fast start would be great," Gantt said. "Every conference win on the road is huge. If you win your first match of the weekend you have a chance to sweep and sweeping on the road surely ads some skip to your step."

Big Sky Volleyball Standings

Team	Overall	BSC
E. Washington	9-2	2-0
N. Arizona	6-2	2-0
Weber State	7-4	1-1
C.S. Sacramento	5-5	1-1
C.S. Northridge	3-2	1-1
Montana	9-1	0-0
Montana State	**10-3**	**0-0**
Idaho State	6-6	0-2
Portland State	2-9	0-2

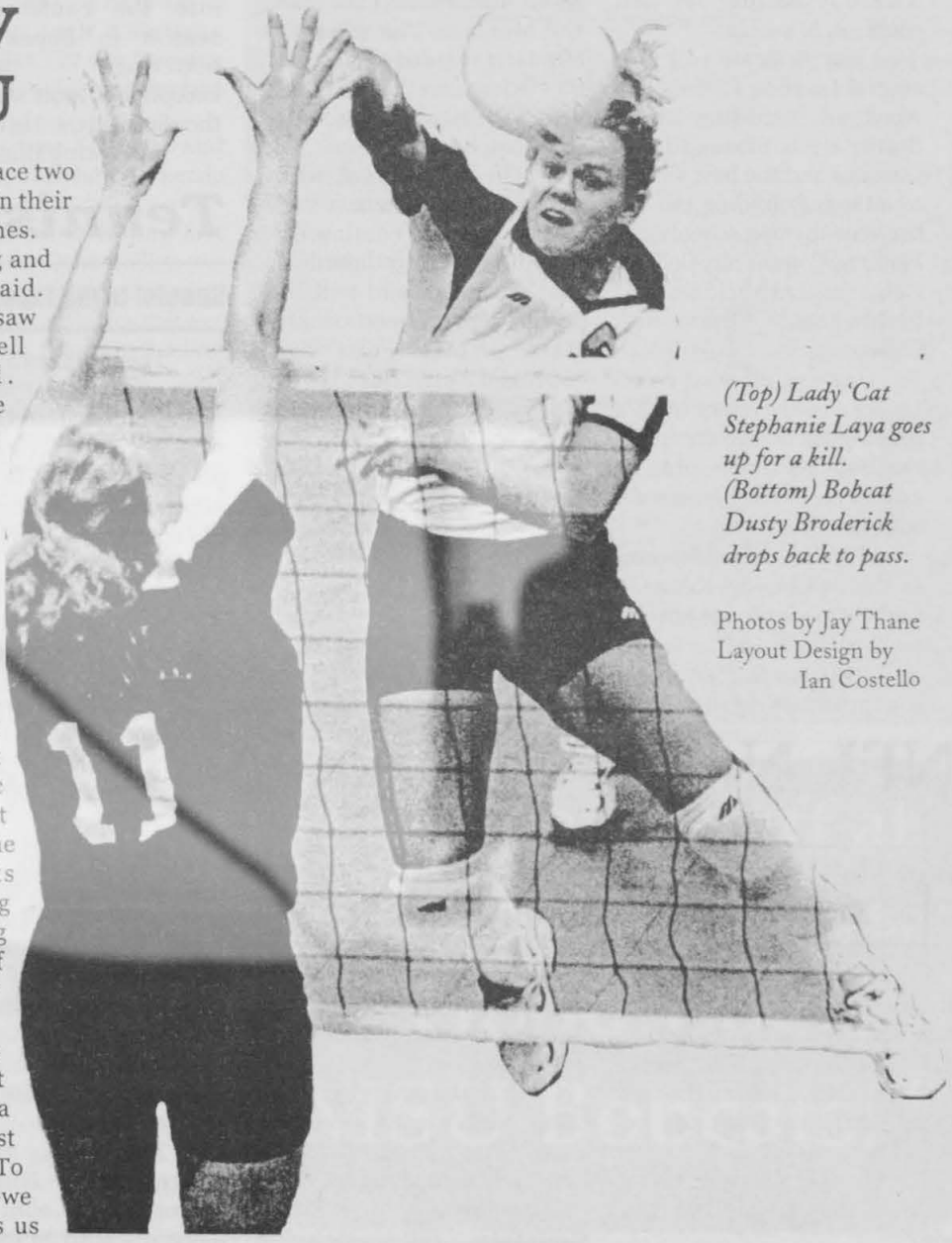
Montana State will face two solid teams this weekend in their conference opening matches.

"Weber State is a big and physical team," Gantt said. "Because of the team we saw in Minnesota we are well prepared. Idaho State is not as big but much more technical in their style of play."

Now, Coming off their 2-1 weekend at the Diet Coke classic this past weekend, the Lady 'Cats are looking to get the ball rolling towards the possibility of a very successful Big Sky Season.

"I think we are a nine to 11 point team against someone like Minnesota (the Lady 'Cats only loss last weekend)," Gantt said. "To keep that in perspective—we played at a level that has us

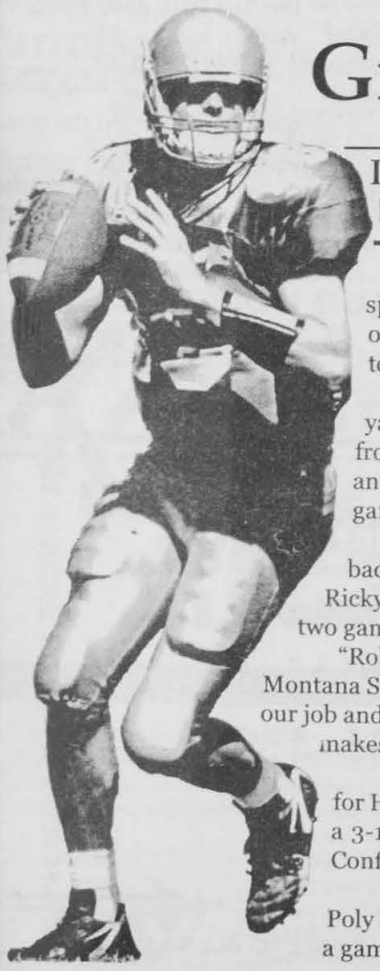
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(Top) Lady 'Cat Stephanie Laya goes up for a kill. (Bottom) Bobcat Dusty Broderick drops back to pass.

Photos by Jay Thane
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Gridders headed into a Hornets' Nest



Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

For all we know, Cal State Sacramento's Charles Roberts spends his nights dreaming about picking weaknesses in oncoming defenders and making opposing coaches scream in terror while he runs over even the smartest of defensive schemes.

Last season, Roberts rushed for a record-setting 2,260 yards, including 11 straight 100-yard games. And, the 5-6 junior from Montclair, Calif. has made the beginning of the 1999 season an encore performance, already amassing 521 yards in three games and scoring four touchdowns.

But if Roberts makes the Cal State Sacramento Hornets a bad dream to coach against, the addition of transfer quarterback Ricky Ray, who has thrown for an average of 305 yards in his first two games, makes planning for them an absolute nightmare.

"Roberts will touch the ball forty percent of their offensive plays," Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell said. "As a defense we have to do our job and hope to control him. Quarterback Ricky Ray is excellent, he makes them a much tougher team to prepare for."

Preparing to stop the Hornets high powered offense is vital for Hysell and Montana State if they wish to start the season with a 3-1 record and put a slash in the win column of their Big Sky Conference record right off the bat.

The Bobcats, coming off their 40-37 loss at the hands of Cal Poly last week, see this conference opener against the Hornets as a game very similar to the contest a week ago.

"The difference between this game and last game is that it will be 250 miles to the northeast, and we will be playing a team with gold helmets instead of green," Hysell said.

If the two games are, in fact, that similar, the job of stopping the big play that hurt the Bobcats so badly last week will be of primary importance.

"The defense played fairly well (last week)," Hysell said. "But we have plays like a third and 14 and we miss the quarterback and he runs for 57 yards and when we are trying to get back in the game we give up a one-play touchdown drive. Those are 'put up or shut up' times."

The Bobcats gave up five plays of 25 yards or longer, many of which came at crucial points of the game.

Montana State travels to Sacramento to take on the Hornets Saturday afternoon in their 1999 Big Sky Conference opener. Montana State

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Big Sky Football Standings

Team	Overall	BSC
Montana	2-0	1-0
Portland State	2-1	1-0
Weber State	2-1	1-0
Montana State	**2-1**	**0-0**
N. Arizona	1-1	0-0
C.S. Northridge	1-1	0-0
C.S. Sacramento	2-1	0-1
Idaho State	2-1	0-1
E. Washington	1-2	0-1

Montana State heads to Missoula, UM Inviatational

Exponent Staff

The Montana State University men's and women's cross country teams will compete at the University of Montana Invitational Saturday at the UM golf course in Missoula.

The Bobcats will face several Division I teams this weekend including Idaho State, Utah State, Idaho, Gonzaga and the host school, Montana. Rounding out the list of competing schools are, Flathead Community College, Calgary, Lethbridge and Lethbridge Community College.

Coming off what coach Dale Kennedy refers to as a couple great weeks of training, the Bobcats are hoping to extend an already successful season.

"We're looking forward to this weekend," Kennedy said. "We want to see how far we have developed.

"With the notable exception of Idaho State bringing their varsity team, it'll be the same competition as our meet two weeks ago."

The MSU women were the story of the meet two weeks ago as they placed five runners in the top ten to win three, double-dual scoring meets against Idaho State, Utah State and Montana. The win over Montana marked the eighth time in ten years that MSU has been victorious in the 'Cat/Griz' match-up.

The MSU men, who also produced success two weeks ago, are coming off wins in two of their three dual scoring meets and will be dealing with the questionable status of Mike Feist who captured his first ever individual crown at the MSU Invitational.

Of the meet this weekend in Missoula, coach Kennedy is optimistic about his teams chances.

"I expect us to show even more maturity this weekend," Kennedy said. "This will be a good indicator for where we are at."

Lady 'Cats: Six of the next eight on the road

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very well prepared going into the conference season."

Montana State co-players of the week last week, Stephanie Laya and Brooke Olsen, along with seniors Mindy Nowak and Cori Carper and Bozeman native Keri Lister lead the Lady 'Cats into the conference season in hopes of bettering their exceptional 1998 season when they finished third in the Big Sky.

Following this weekend, the Lady 'Cats will return home for matches against Cal State Northridge and Northern Arizona before heading back out on the road for four matches to wrap up the first half of their conference season.

> "To keep that in perspective—we played at a level that has us very well prepared going into the conference season."
>
> —*Dave Gantt, MSU head coach*

Editors Note: The Lady 'Cats defeated Weber State, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-4, in Ogden Utah on Thursday night. Complete results of the game were not available to the *Exponent* as of press time. A report on the game and an interview with head coach Dave Gantt will be featured in Tuesday's issue.

Tennis team shows well at BYU

Special to the Exponent

The Montana State University men's tennis team opened their fall (non-traditional) season at the Boise State University Invitational, last weekend. Competing against the Bobcats were players from BSU, Utah, Lewis and Clark, Albertson and Whitman College. Play consisted of a singles draw of 64, and a doubles draw of 64, as well.

Bobcat sophomore BJ Hauck of Springfield, Missouri, had a tremendous outing, advancing to the finals in singles play. Along the way to the championship match, he defeated players from Utah, Boise State, Albertson and Whitman.

In doubles action, Hauck teamed with Thijs Goossens to advance to the championship match, as well. The duo advanced with an 8-6 semi-finals win over Utah's top team, before falling 8-4 to Boise State in the finals.

Montana State was the only participating school to advance players in both singles and doubles to the championship round.

"This was a great tournament to start off the year" said MSU's director of tennis, Heidi Tate. "The men did a fantastic job and this was a very strong showing in the early season."

The Montana State men's and women's team will play at the MSU-Billings Invitational next weekend. The event will also include Idaho State, and the Colorado School of Mines.

NFL Notes: Does anybody really know what's going on

Bob Molinaro
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

On Monday, a friend of mine ran into a Redskins fan who had been so busy working he hadn't heard any NFL scores.

The friend said to the fan, "The Redskins went for 50 points yesterday."

The fan paused for a moment, then asked, "Did they win?"

Can't blame the fan for wondering, and not just because the Redskins blew a 21-point lead the week before.

There are no sure things anymore in the NFL, except, perhaps, that one day every team will finish 8-8.

Look at last season's Super Bowl clubs - Denver and Atlanta. After two weeks of huff and puff, they are a combined 0-4.

Guess that Denver dynasty is over.

"This is basically the same guys who won the championship last year," said Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, "minus one guy."

As if the one guy, John Elway, wasn't just a little more important to the cause than, say, somebody named Bubby.

Apparently, the Rocky Mountain folks deluded themselves into thinking that nothing much would change when Elway retired. Exactly what are they putting in Coors beer these days?

Nobody need tell the New York Jets, 0-2, about quarterback woes. The season-ending injury to Vinny Testaverde turned the team - and the balance of power in the AFC - upside down.

Says Jets coach Bill Parcells: "I can tell you I'm not comfortable with any of what's going on right now."

In other words, the Tuna is floundering.

Young isn't anymore. Neither is Jerry Rice. An era is nearly at an end.

Time was, you could depend on the Niners to be among the NFL elite. But these days, it's hard to identify the superior teams. Maybe because there aren't any.

It's probably too early to award Bob By Ross Coach Of The Year Honors, but his Detroit Lions qualify as the league's biggest surprise and best story so far. The Lions are 2-0. Barry Who?

Unexpected, too, were those 50 points the Redskins scored on Sunday. The New York Giants have always depended on their defense. Michael Strahan, the Giants' All-Pro defensive end, was asked what his team could do to make it up to the fans.

"Reimburse 'em for gas," he said.

The Redskins' bandwagon is humming along on high-octane offense.

With 85 points in two games, the Skins are on pace to break the NFL record of 556 points, set just last season by the now-punchless Vikings.

Fresh from victory, the Redskins' morale is high; the players are bonding in a special way. So we're told.

There's no reason the Skins' spirits shouldn't be lifted by what they see of the Jets. Without Testaverde and five other injured players, the Jets are stuck in a long holding pattern.

This week and throughout the season, when the Redskins look around the league, they should be encouraged by the poverty of excellence. Week to week, winners and losers are practically indistinguishable. A team with a high-powered offense could do some damage.

Sunday in Chicago, the Seattle Seahawks ran 26 plays in the first half, good for 27 total yards.

Did they lose?

Incredibly, no. The Seahawks emerged the winner, 14-13.

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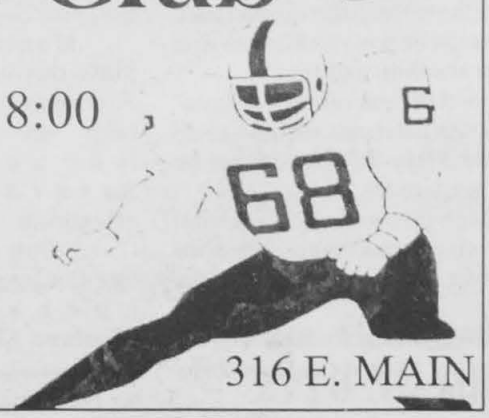
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Lure of dingers drawing more fans than the game itself

By Steve Kelley
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO - Wrigley Field was sold out. There was an expectant buzz in the stands before the game, like the buzz before a championship fight.

This night had a playoff feel to it, cold and windy. But this was just a late September game between two teams that were a combined 38 games under .500.

They didn't come for the baseball game. They came for dingers.

It wasn't the Cubs against the Cardinals. It was Sammy Sosa against Mark McGwire.

They came to Wrigley last night for the history.

This was Home Run Derby, Part II. Sosa has 61. And, in this game, a 7-2 victory for St. Louis, McGwire hit 59.

"If I wasn't having the kind of year I'm having, the situation would be pretty ugly," Sosa said.

Before the game, McGwire and Sosa talked on the outfield grass. On Saturday, Sosa became the first man in baseball history to have consecutive 60 home-run seasons. Later this week, McGwire will become the second.

> "This year the record is 70 and it's not such a surprise anymore. But I'm not thinking about that. It's more for the fans to enjoy."
>
> —*Sammy Sosa*

"It's an awesome achievement and I wanted to congratulate Sammy," McGwire said. "I don't think he got the due press he should have for something as historical as that. It should have been leading off every sportscast.

"I don't know why it wasn't. You guys hold the pens and the cameras and the microphones. But I was really surprised to turn on CNN, ESPN, all those guys, and he wasn't the lead story.

"To be the first person in history to hit 60 twice, how can he not receive the same kind of attention we received last year? I told him it wasn't right."

Last year McGwire hit 70 home runs and Sosa hit 66. It was supposed to be a once-in-a-lifetime race. Now they're revisiting that place.

"Last year was unbelievable because both guys were trying to get to a record that was there for 37 years," Sosa said before the game. "This year the record is 70 and it's not such a surprise anymore. But I'm not thinking about that. It's more for the fans to enjoy."

Every time McGwire and Sosa come to the plate, life inside the ballpark stops.

In the ninth inning last night, with the Cubs trailing 7-0 and the temperature dropping into the low 50s, Wrigley still was filled because Sosa was leading off the inning.

He was given a standing ovation and, when he struck out, the place emptied as if there was a fire raging in the box seats.

"It's been a year when I've been doing my part, but the team still is in the position we're in," Sosa said. "It's not fun like that."

There is another home-run race in the Midwest, but the pennant race is far from here.

"There's really nothing to hype as far as I'm concerned," McGwire said. "The home-run title is not something I look at and say it's important to me. It never has been and it never will be.

"Winning a home-run title has never been a goal of mine. You don't win a prize for it. There's no trophy. I've won it before and nobody ever talked about it. So now, all of a sudden it's a big deal?"

It should be a big deal. There should be hype. Whether or not he wants to participate in the celebration, McGwire, with Sosa, is performing another historical home-run pas de deux.

> "When you hit home runs, nobody's going to talk about the rest of your game,"
>
> —*Mark McGwire*

"I don't get into that. I'm sorry," McGwire said. "When I came in in 1987 and tied for the title with 49 home runs, nobody came to me and said 'Congratulations, you won a home-run title.' Nobody said it in '96. Nobody said it in '97. I had some pretty good home-run battles with Ken Griffey in the American League and nobody ever wanted to talk about it.

"Now it's such a big deal. I set goals I think I can reach. For me 50 home runs is something that's reasonable. That's what I'm going to expect from myself until the day I retire. Everything else is just icing on the cake."

But Wrigley Field was sold out because of the dingers.

And McGwire delivered.

"Any other day, that's into the street," Cub Manager Jim Riggleman said.

They came for the dingers, because that's what they expect from Sosa and McGwire.

"When you hit home runs, nobody's going to talk about the rest of your game," McGwire said. "Look at Hank Aaron. He won Gold Gloves and nobody talks about it. I won a Gold Glove. Nobody talks about it. I accept that."

Reluctantly.

Nest: 'Cats looking to open BSC season with a win

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has won three straight conference openers, the last two coming over Cal State Sacramento.

The Bobcats will again stick with their rotating quarterback offensive system which has produced good, yet mixed, results over the first three games of this season.

Both sophomore Dusty Broderick and senior Kasey Harte have played thus far this season.

For the second time this season Harte will get the nod as the starter and the rotation will continue by quarter with Broderick coming off the bench in the second.

"Kasey will start, both will play," Hysell said. "Both are still playing well—neither has separated from the other. I have not been disappointed with either of them."

Harte is the leading the pair in the statistical categories finishing the first three games with 492 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Bobcats will have a week off following the Cal State Sacramento game before their Big Sky home opener against Weber State on Oct. 9.

The sports staff at the *Exponent* says, "Good Luck MSU Bobcats!"

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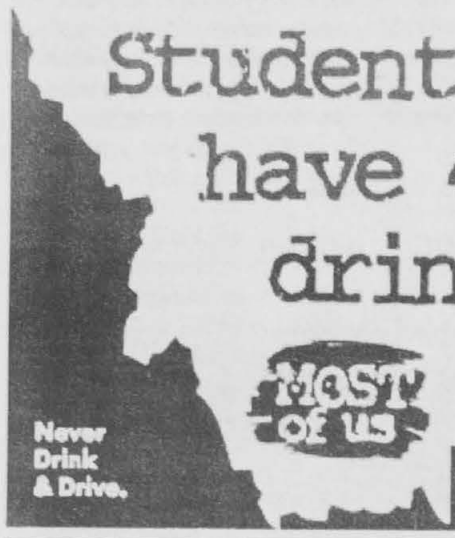
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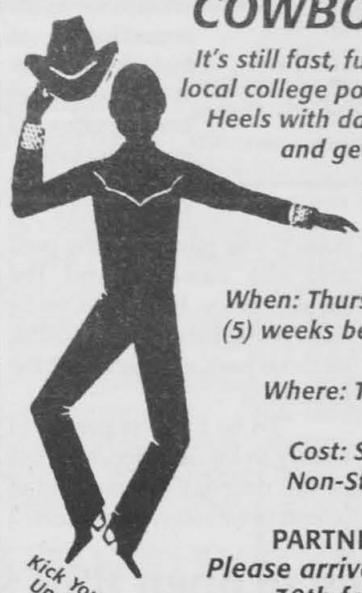
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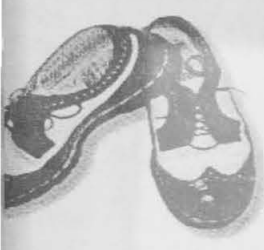
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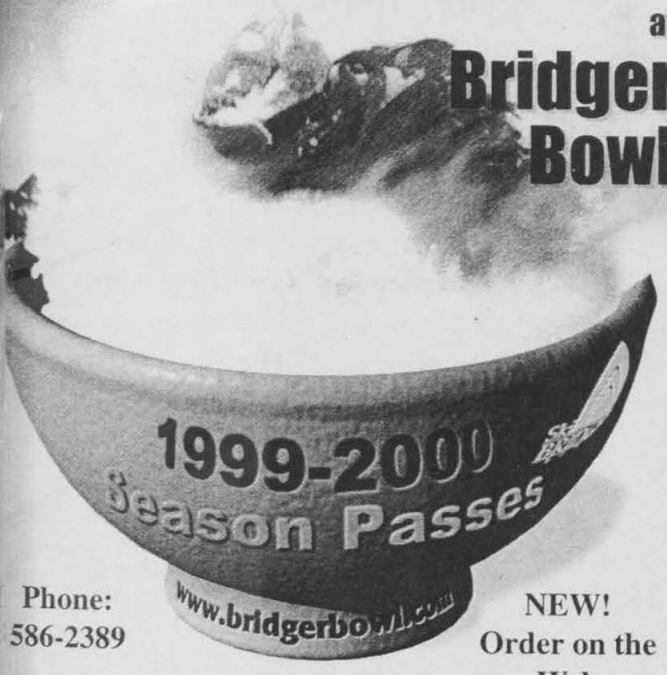
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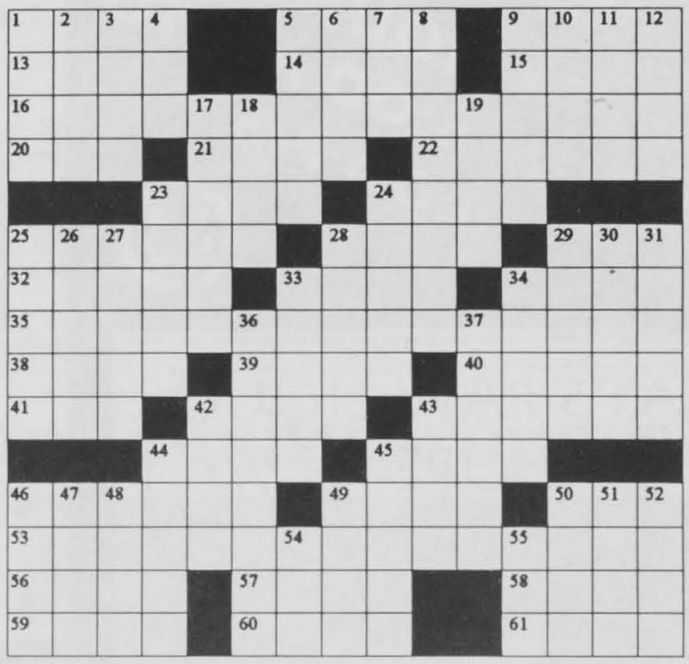
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21 Mardi Gras garb
22 Individualists
23 Church recess
24 Mr. Sampras
25 Bounce
28 Drunkards
29 Beat dab
32 Surrenders
33 Vote an in out
34 Inspires
35 *Big Twelve team*
38 Caviars
39 Active
40 Missouri City
41 Homer's next door neighbor
42 Computer memory unit
43 Confused
44 Limbs
45 Family diagram
46 Catch
49 Met solo
50 Precedes food or men
53 *Southeastern League team*
56 Disco dancer
57 Affirm
58 Hit
59 Overwhelm with flattery
60 Kosovo defender
61 Turner and Danson

DOWN
1 *The Crimson Tide*
2 Mideast ruler
3 Fibber
4 A doctrine:suffix
5 Entertain
6 Waterford neighbor
7 Hearing aid
8 Dagger
9 Airport visitor
10 Solitary
11 At all times
12 Harry's wife
17 Playful
18 Thou __ sinned !
19 Beds
23 Regions
24 Search party
25 Disdain
26 Tea
27 Twiddled one's thumbs
28 Debonaire
29 Resides
30 Uncle Miltie
31 Syrian President
33 Neglects
34 Positive pole
36 Gold Medalist
37 Painful experience
42 Boast
43 Seed covering
44 Cupid's projectile
45 Cape Cod town
46 Nest residents
47 Bar sign
48 Like some McDonald's orders
49 Assist
50 Alone
51 Mild expletive
52 Cobras
54 Actress Gardner
55 Apr. to Oct.

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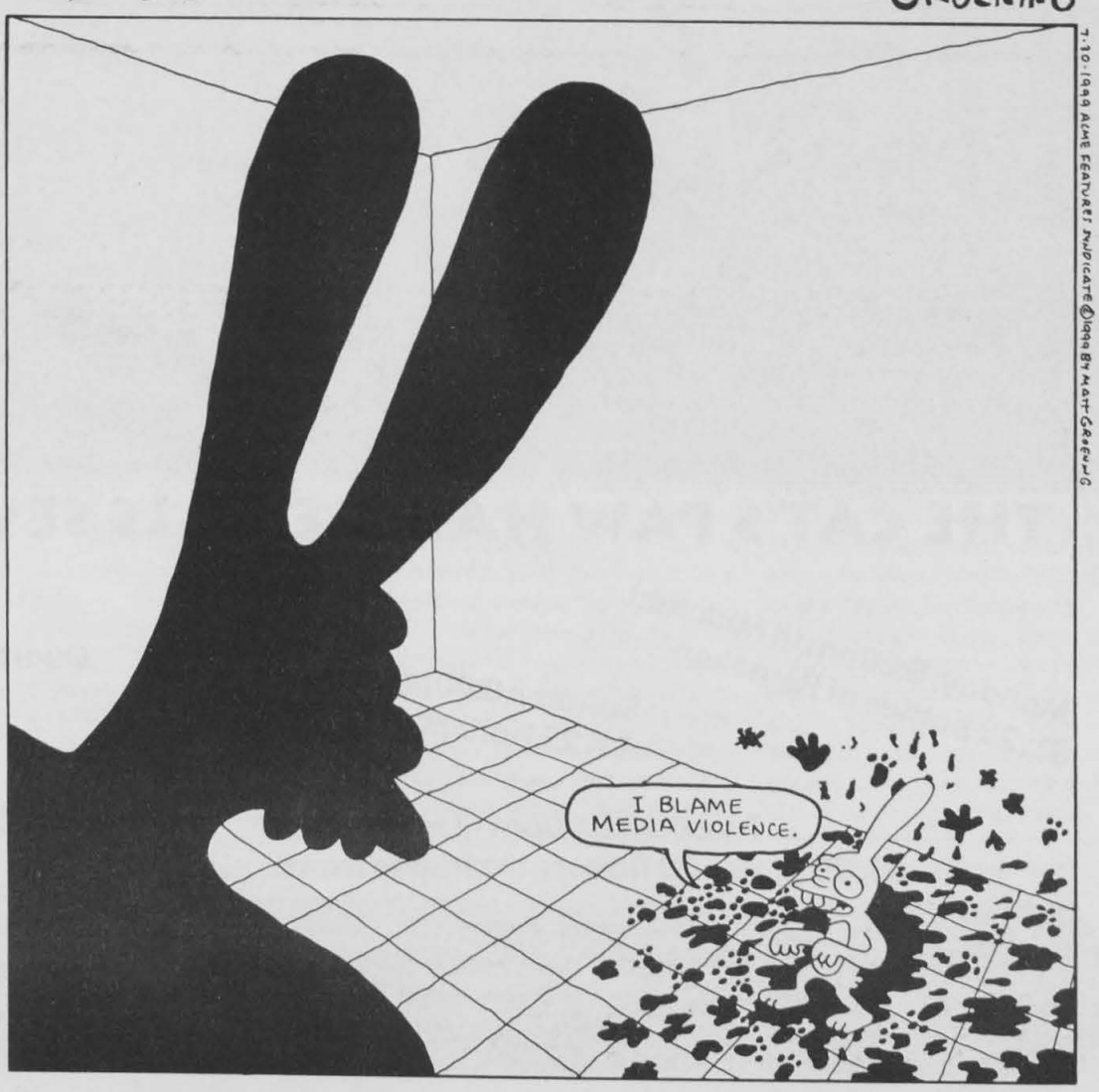
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Walter Lippman

LIFE IN HELL

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