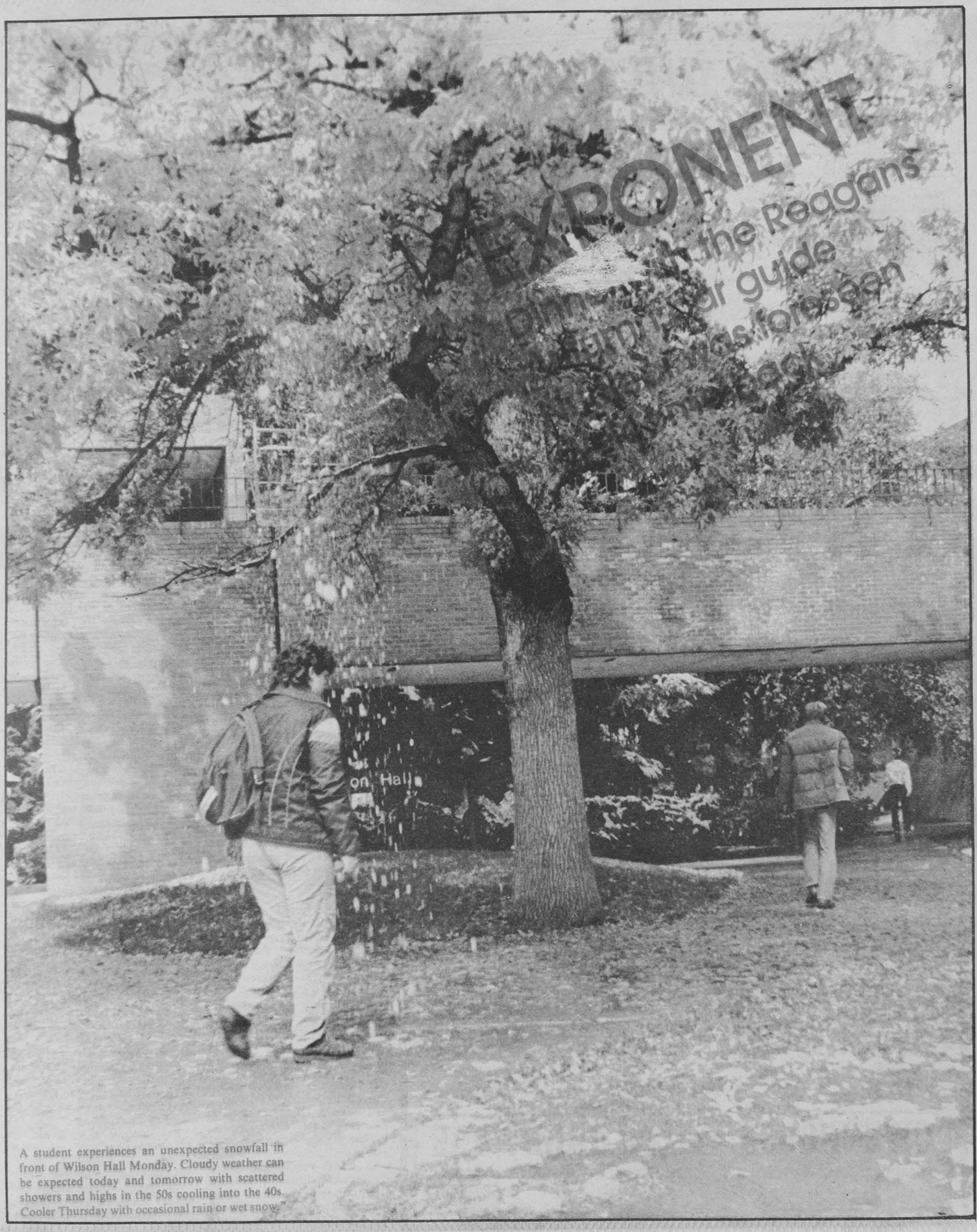


A student experiences an unexpected snowfall in front of Wilson Hall Monday. Cloudy weather can be expected today and tomorrow with scattered showers and highs in the 50s cooling into the 40s. Cooler Thursday with occasional rain or wet snow."

Students question new insurance fee

Controversial fee results in refunds of over $2000

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

The new, mandatory insurance fee, along with the increase in tuition,which took effect this quarter has had an affect on many students' hearts as well as their pocketbooks. Students have shown concern about the change in policies said Rolf Groseth, assistant dean of student affairs and services.

"The two together have caught people off guard," he said.

Last year, students voted 2 to 1 to recquire that all full-time students have some form of insurance or adequate finances for medical coverage. The new insurance policy requires students to pay a $40 insurance fee added to the cost of tuition each quarter. However, students can obtain a refund for the fee by signing a form that says they have some other form of funding for medical expenses.

The purpose of the new insurance policy is to "provide adequate resources to help students get through school," Groseth said.

In the past, students without a form of insurance were forced to drop out of school becaue they were unable to pay their medical bills, Groseth said.

"who has my $40 now?" many students

Malcom Long, senior in management, who lately had been working behind the tables in the SUB issuing refund slips, said a common question among students is, "Who has my $40 now?" and "Who is currently collecting interest from the money?"

The Keystone Life Insurance Co. located in Dallas Texas houses the money before refunds are sent out. Groseth said, "yes, they(Keystone) will earn some money" through the money storage. Three weeks is the longest anyone should have to wait for a refund and some students will be receiving a payback this week. Groseth said $2,000 worth of refunds were sent to the company on the first day the payments were made.

After filing many refund forms, Long has looked toward the optimistic side of the situation.

"Bars are going to love this. All these students suddenly coming up with $40 by Friday."

Long is pleased with the insurance. "It's the cheapest insurance I've ever come across."

"It's the cheapest insurance I'ver ever come across." *Long*

Other students are disappointed to have had their money sent southward.

"It's $40 bucks I could have used for books," said Sophomore, Eric Egger. "It did not feel good to my checkbook." He said he would rather waive the fee during payment, which is called a negative check-off system. Groseth said the negative system leads students to making quick decisions concerning medical coverage within the confounds of the field house.

"We wanted students to seriously consider whether or not they needed coverage," he said.

Being a new method, the insurance policy is subject to changes, such as short-circuiting the process for obtaining refunds for students who continue to seek refunds every quarter. Groseth invisions the continuance of the insurance program and said that improvements will be made as both students and administrators become more familiar with the new method and capable of determining what works best.

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Benjamin Beefs up Honors program

by DUTCH HENRY

The fledgling University Honors Program has had a new director for over two weeks and already the ideas for improvement are taking shape. Saul Benjamin, a professor in history and philosophy, has taken the reins of the program and hopes to diversify and enlarge the scope of the program and its students.

Benjamin comes to Bozeman from Kentucky State University in Frankfort where he was Vice President for Academic Affairs. He has been in and out of politics and higher education since he graduated from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy in 1970. He has attended Oxford University three times since then and has published articles, reviews, and commentaries in such magazines as *The Nation* and *The New Republic.*

Benjamin is taking over a program that has what he calls an "excellent foundation." He is "quite impressed" with what the four-year old program has already accomplished and adds "I wouldn't have come here if someone hadn't already done an excellent job before me."

Benjamin, an enthusiastic man with great vitality, wants to broaden the options of the program and also feels it needs more continuity. Utmost in his mind is to "Design various different programs within the honors structure that allows students to take more active charge of their learning." He wants to integrate such liberal arts fields as political science, economics, and literature in a way that has not yet been done at MSU.

He is currently considering three new options for the program that would take Honors students away from honors sections and seminars. First, he would like to design a new curriculum based around humanities and sciences that freshmen honors students would major in. Secondly, slowing students down to take their junior and senior year off to work one on one with professors on experimentation and publication. Lastly, he is considering an option that would allow junior and senior Honors students to be "Fellows." They would teach lower classmen as well as be students themselves.

Benjamin would also like the Student Advisory Committee to reconsider the entrance requirments of the program and also the 3.5 grade point average that must be met to remain in the program, to possibly make them more flexible.

He would personally like to make entrance to the program more individual. "I would be willing to take more chances on more people" in order to give them the opportunity to succeed, said Benjamin.

Another major addition currently under discussion is the opening of an "Honors House", where students could congregate with no defined purpose other than to just relax and communicate. It may be put in a building close to campus, according to Benjamin.

Benjamin, who expects the number of Honors students to grow to as many as 250, sees the Honors student as one who is serious about learning, enjoys it, and also has the courage and the stamina to stick to an idea to make it work. Benjamin values the student highly because he or she gives the program "life." "They dictate how the program will develop," according to Benjamin. "And they become ambassadors for the university and the program."

He stresses that this job for him will be "full of surprises." No matter what is added to the program he emphasizes that there will be "lots of conversation." "A lot is still up in the air." When it hits, you can be sure it will be enormously positive for the Honors program and for MSU.

Briefs

OSA says "Pre-Register"

The Office of Student Activities wants to remind all Students Organizations on campus that it is necessary to PRE-REGISTER your club or organization each fall quarter! The Student Activities office needs a new registration form completed in order to have the names, addresses and phone numbers of the new officers/advisors of each group. This enables them to give out current information to the many students who inquire about clubs on campus.

Please stop by the Student Activities Office (Rm. 282-SUB) and pick up your renewal form for this year ... your registration entitles your organization to reserve meeting room space in the SUB.

Program schedule set

"Montana Woman" is a weekly, locally produced public affairs program aired on Thursday evenings at 6:05 pm on KGLT FM 92. During the early fall, we wish to focus on civic organizations and their leaders whose purpose is to benefit women on campus and in the community.

October 3—MSU Women's Resource Center
October 10—Bozeman area Battered Women's Network, National Domestic Violence Awareness Week
October 17—Bozeman Business and Professional Women, National Business Women's Week
October 24—League of Women Voters
October 31—Bozeman City Commission
November 7—Gallatin County Women in Transition
November 14—American Association of University Women

Please contact either producer at the Women's Resource Center, 994-3836 with any questions or suggestions.

Graetz to discuss wilds

Rick Graetz, *Montana Magazine* publisher, will discuss the importance of the wildlands of the Gallatin National Forest to Montana's economy, Thursday night, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom D on the Montana State University Campus. Graetz will be the featured speaker for the Fall slide-lecture series of the Madison Gallatin Alliance.

Montana Magazine and the *Montana Geographic Series* has been one of the strongest promotional mediums for the wildlands of our state. Graetz's careful quality control has insured this. Garetz is an expert at presenting Montana's wildland and historical heritage to the public.

Also featured will be John Gatchell, Executive Director of the Montana Wilderness Association. Gatchell will address what must be done to protect the proposed Gallatin Unit of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness.

The program is sponsored by the Madison-Gallatin Alliance and the student chapter of the Madison-Gallatin Alliance, a Bozeman-based conservation group, dedicated to the protection of the wildland resources of the Madison and Gallatin Range, their rivers and their valleys. For more information about the program, please call 586-4851.

Symposium builds leaders

On Saturday, September 28th, there will be a special program "For Student Leaders Only." The symposium originated from concerns expressed by students for a workshop to assist them increase their effectiveness as leaders and enhance the quality of their experience. The symposium is designed to provide background information, hands-on learning and skill development. So, whether a person is a "seasoned" leader looking for some extra polish or a newcomer, the workshop will better equip one to be more effective with our most precious resource ... people!

A nominal fee of $5 will be charged to cover the cost which includes a luncheon buffet. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Elks Club, 106 E. Babcock. This is an excellent opportunity for student organization presidents, RA's, senators ... in fact, anyone in a leadership position on campus!

Registration deadline is Wednesday, September 25. For more information, please contact: Office of Student Activities, Rm. 282-SUB.

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One way to escape the snow

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Free advice

by TIM LeCAIN

You say you're a freshman here at MSU? You say you're wondering what to do? What's it all about? You say, Tim won't you tell us what it's all about seeing as how you've been around the block a few times?

I say sure. And here they are; Tim LeCain's nine cardinal rules for surviving your four years at good ol' Montana State. If you follow all these rules to the letter, you can't help but graduate with a four point and a wealth of valuable experiences to guide you in those hard years to come.

RULE #1 — Work for the Exponent. Yes, there is no finer and no greater service to your fellow student than to work for the world famous Exponent, Keeper of the Flame, Beacon of Hope, three time winner of the International Jocular Journalist award. Indeed, there is little better in this world deserved of your fine skills and the sweat of your labor. By working for the Exponent you will be sure to leave this campus with fond memories, valuable job skills and an acquired taste for two month old Bacon and Cheese chip-dip.

RULE #2 — Avoid joining any communist group. There are a lot of engineers at this school and engineers hate communists because they build better pumps than we do. Engineers love pumps.

RULE #3 — Don't buy those new types of paper towels, the ones that are shorter so they don't fit on the roller you have under the kitchen sink and you have to buy an adapter, but you forgot to so you set it on the kitchen table where your kids eats his breakfast and he spills his bowl of Count Chocola and gets the whole end of the roll wet and it's no good anymore. College graduates never buy these.

RULE #4 — If you ever need to talk to the Financial Aid Department don't go and stand in line for three hours. Call them and one of the 157 unoccupied people who you never see, but who live in the back behind the partitions, will answer your call and they'll be so shocked to hear an outside voice that they'll help you. But if the person who answers says he's in Moscow, hang up immediately. (See rule 2).

RULE #5 — Don't ever make fun of the Financial Aid Department.

RULE #6 — Never tell the Dean of Engineering that the smooth white things that hang on the side of the Engineering Building look like toilet seats.

RULE #7 — Remember that while it is true that aliens from Phobos II do live on the top floor of Hamilton Hall, it is NOT true that they throw spit balls at night.

RULE #8 — If a certain professor tells you that he's perfected a warp drive for intergalactic travel and he wants you to go with him into low earth orbit where he has the ship hidden behind an invisible shield, don't do it unless he promises you extra credit.

RULE #9 — Never step on the yellow smiley face on the "Hello!" walk outside the SUB.

There you have them. Follow those rules and you'll never go wrong. Fail to follow these rules and you'll never get to go to the Eiffel Tower and throw a penny off the edge where some old French lady will pick it up two days later and use it to by some paper towels with the short pieces and she'll take it home and try to fit it on the roller under her sink but it won't fit because she needs an adapter, but she only had one penny and she couldn't afford one so she has to set it on the kitchen table where her kid spills this French cereal all over it and she has to throw it away.

—Tim LeCain



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MARJORIE CHRISTINA LUNA

DATE MISSING: 5/27/84
FROM: Greenacres City, Florida
AGE: 9
DOB: 4/7/76
WHITE FEMALE

NICKNAME: Christy
EYES: Hazel
HEIGHT: 4'
WEIGHT: 60
HAIR: Brown



LAST SEEN: 5/27/84. Walking toward a neighborhood general store in Greenacres City, Florida.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: Greenacres Police Department, (305) 965-2352.

NYLEEN KAY MARSHALL

DATE ABDUCTED: 6/25/83 at age 4
FROM: Helena National Forest, Montana
AGE: 6
DOB: 9/18/78
WHITE FEMALE

EYES: Blue
HEIGHT: 38"
WEIGHT: 28½
HAIR: Brown



LAST SEEN: 6/25/83 at 4:30 p.m. Family and friends were at a picnic campout in the Helena National Forest, approximately 5 miles southeast of Clancy, Montana. Nyleen was playing with friends by a forest service road. An unfamiliar man was sighted near Nyleen previous to her disappearance.

IDENTIFYING MARKS: Small mole above her left eye. Dimples in both cheeks, more predominant on the right side. Dark body hair on her back. Chipped right upper front tooth.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, (106) 225-3323. Federal Bureau of Investigation, (406) 449-5400.

RUTH ANN LEAMON

DATE MISSING: 8/19/82
FROM: Modesto, California
AGE: 16 when abducted
DOB: 2/25/66
INDIAN FEMALE

EYES: Brown
HEIGHT: 5'5"
WEIGHT: 84
HAIR: Dark brown



LAST SEEN: 8/19/82. Ruth Ann went to the store for a soft drink and disappeared while walking home. Police suspect foul play.

IDENTIFYING MARKS: Small tattoo of a cross on web of right hand between thumb and first finger.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: Modesto Police Department, Crimes Against Persons, Detective Ridenour, P.O. Box 3313, Modesto, California 95353, (209) 526-2501 ext. 62.

CHERRIE ANN MAHAN

DATE MISSING: 2/22/85
FROM: Cabot, Pennsylvania
AGE: 8
DOB: 8/14/76
WHITE FEMALE

EYES: Brown
HEIGHT: 1'6"
WEIGHT: 68
HAIR: Brown



LAST SEEN: 2/22/85, getting off the school bus to go home.

INVESTIGATING AGENCY: Pennsylvania State Police.

Letters

Who's all wet?

To the Editor:

Where's the water. . . ?

During the past legislative session, just a few weeks ago actually, we heard from legislators, so-called water lawyer experts (?), water development associations, coal companies and others talking about all of the water leaving the State of Montana—millions and millions of gallons, thousands of acre feet—"Montana has to get in on the good deal like South Dakota . . . sell the water . . .". "Use it or lose it", we were told in the legislative committees.

Scores of people testified at an Environmental Quality Council hearing in the state capitol about all of the good reasons why the State of Montana should make deals to sell all of this surplus water that is plaguing Montana.

Where are all of those people now? What if Montana had made all of those sweet deals to sell water to slurry coal and put railroad workers out of work? I haven't heard much from them lately—have you? I also saw in the paper recently that the slurry pipeling outfit, ETSI, discontinued their payments to South Dakota for the water. In fact, I think that ETSI folded up their tent and rode off into the sunset, didn't they? Ask your legislator if he or she voted to sell Montana water. Then ask some of your local farmers and ranchers if they have had plenty of water this year. Ask the Fish, Wildlife & Parks Department if all of the streams have been able to support the fish population this summer.

Carl J. Knutson
Glendive, MT

We did good

To the Editor:

While I was on the Montana State University campus for severl days in August for the purpose of giving a seminar in the Department of Microbiology, I picked up a copy the THEM. There were several of US who were rather boreddddddddddddddd with our lives. An opinion was offered that long periods of boredom are rest periods—in preparation for the extremely exciting times that are sure to come. But I still contend that these long stretches of boredommmmmmmmm are only the way that the Universe prepares one for more of the same. Your publication has given us a new perspective on our own mundane, monotonous existences; indeed, we now gladly admit that we'd rather be reading THEM than thinking about our own lives. What a refreshing change!

To be serious, I am writing to congratulate you and your staff on a cleverly written and very funny piece of satire. I enjoyed almost every story and letter. And since returning to my own department at the University of Mississippi (OLE MISS), we scientist types have discovered some real gems hidden in those pages. Last Sunday, at 2 a.m., I received a call from two friends who needed $250 to get them out of the Lafayette County jail. It seems that they were caught by the local police with a trunkfull of milk crates behind the "Jitney Jungle" store here in Oxford, Mississippi. They were sure glad to read Leon Sux's article describing another source for the things (the truth!!).

Keep up the good work.

Joe Eugene Lepo, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Microbiology

Lonely in Attica

To the Editor:

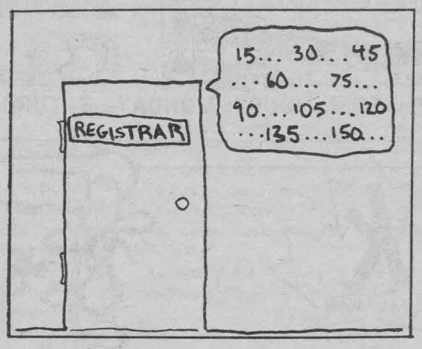
I am a prisoner incarcerated in a New York State Prison. I am seeking to correspond and become friends with anyone wishing to befriend this stranger! I want to see the world outside these prison walls, through you eyes . . .

A little about myself. I am 6' tall, weigh 195 lbs., have dark brown hair, brown eyes, and a big bushy mustache. I am a full blooded Italian. And I was born and raised in New York City.

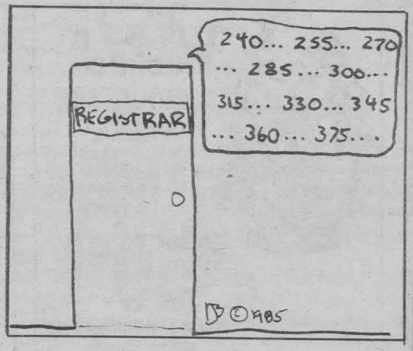
some of my interests are. I play guitar, write poetry, and do a lot of academic reading. (I am a walking Encyclopedia, I am!) (Smile) And I am very active, in most sports, all year round! Including "Girl Chasing"! (Which is also a VERY ACTIVE "Sports" curriculum! And, "All year round", too! (Smile) I also have a very good sense of humor! (Which you need, in prison, just to keep your head straight!)

If you enclose a phot of yourself, in with your letter. I shall receprocate, with same! I hope to be hearing from some of you folks, and soon!

Write to: Charlie Ventura, #72-C-114, Box 149 - Attica C. F., Attica, NY 14011.







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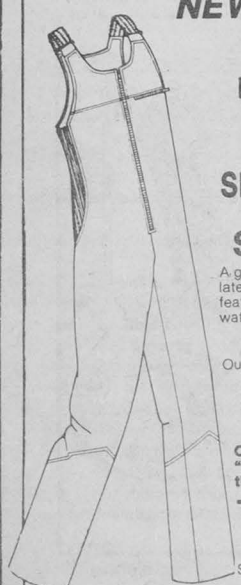
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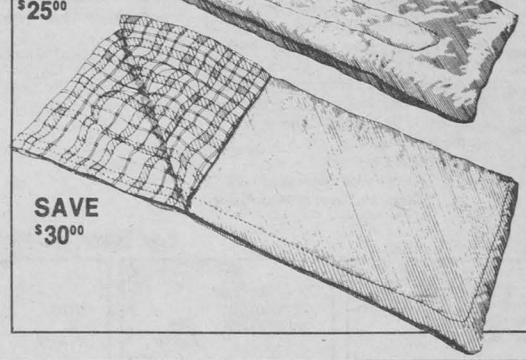
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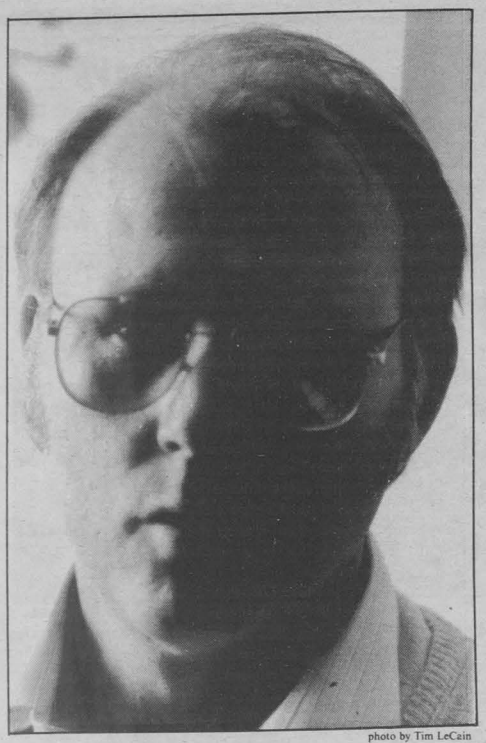


photo by Tim LeCain

"I saw millions and millions of the enemy coming over the North Pole. Russians."

By TIM LECAIN

"Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but he revealth his secret unto his servants, the prophets."

The Bible, Amos 3:7

Leland Freeborn is a harmless enough looking man. Average height, pudgy build and a large head with a severly receding hairline. He walked into my office Sunday morning with a smile that was nevertheless a little too plastic to set me at ease.

It was one of those smiles you see on the bald headed youths in airports who hand out flowers and sing eastern chants. I knew the minute I saw him that he was one of two things: A salesman or a religous proselytizer.

In fact, Leland Freeborn is a modern-day self-proclaimed prophet who had come to tell me of a vision he had seen eight days ago that hearlded the coming of the Third World War before the end of the 85-86 Winter season is over. And even though I knew he had to be just another of the thousands of nuts who roam the streets of American cities every day with predictions of the coming holocaust, I listened to his story.

If nothing else, Freeborn has confidence. Back in 1983 in his hometown of Parowan, Utah, he boldly predicted that the Russians would attack the United States by launching nuclear missiles on Friday November 11, 1983. Freeborn aired his prediction through the newspapers and distributed pamphlets throughout Utah on how to survive nuclear war. Then on the fateful night, while much of Utah laughed at him with "End of the World" parties, he sat expectantly in front of his T.V. set until 1:05 in the morning waiting for a civil defense bulletin that never came. But Freeborn wasn't, and still isn't, dissuaded.

From a large cardboard folder he carried under one arm, Freeborn pulled a pile of press clippings laminated in clear plastic, detailing his failure. He makes no attempt to hide the fact that he had been wrong before.

"Why were you wrong?" I ask him, and with a smile he leans back into his chair and insists he doesn't know, but that he just did what he was told. Told, it turns out, by Jesus Christ, Moses, Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith, and a number of other biblical figures. Told through dreams and visions in which he claims they came and talked to him.

"You've talked to Jesus," I ask. "What does he look like?"

"He's blond. He's a little shorter than I am and he's blue-eyed," said Freeborn. "He doesn't have long hair like in the pictures. His beard is pointed. He's got it combed or brushed into little points." He gestures with his hand, pulling down from his chin to indicate a two-pointed beard.

Freeborn pages through the worn bible he carries with him, and I can see the verses and chapters heavily marked and underlined and margins with messages written in red and blue ink. He pulls out a picture of his family. Twelve children from various wifes, all of whom he is still married to.

Pointing to one of his daughters Freeborn says that her hair is the same color as Christ's.

Freeborn doesn't try to hide his polygamy either. But he refused to tell me how may wives he has, but only commented that, "I have enough so I don't have to bother anyone else's." Whatsmore, in one vision he had, Freeborn learned that he will have 35 children before he dies.

I asked if he was a Morman. He said no. In fact, he had once been a Morman but had been excommunicated. From reading the press clippings he gave me, it seems Freeborn's first prediction made quite a stir in Utah, a state known for its religious character. One story reported that sales of survival supplies were way up, as were requests at drug stores for pottasium iodide tablets which Freeborn recommended to stave off the effects of radiation sickness.

When the fateful day had come and gone without event, many laughed and said they never believed it. Others were relieved but too embarassed to admit they had ever been deceived by a former watermelon farmer turned prophet. But Freeborn was just confused.

But the next day, he claims he woke up to find Joseph Smith standing in his room, where Smith told him; "Don't worry, you did right, just what you were told. Salt Lake City will be destroyed."

After all the publicity and his massive failure, Freeborn's authenticity became even more questionable. Perhaps that's why he has come north to find new and less jaded listeners. If so, he doesn't try to hide his past mistakes. And he says Jesus told him to come to Montana.

"Eight days ago Jesus came to me and said, 'Make thy way and go into the north country beyond the border and warn those that are there that they need to know the truth.'" Freeman left home the next day for Montana and The Exponent is the fourteenth Montana newspaper he has visited since.

"Behold I am against thee, O God, the chief prince of Meshech (Moscow) and Tubal. And I will turn thee back, and put hooks into they jaws, and I will bring thee forth and all thine enemy.*

The Bible, Exekiel, 38:3-4
*Freeborn's interpretation

Freeborn's story really began ten years ago, October 25, 1975, when he was flying his Cessna 172 airplane to his home in Parowan. Although he says he remembers nothing of the accident, he apparently flew into a mountainside at 140 miles an hour. His passenger was killed and Freeborn says the rescue team loaded him into an ambulance for the ride to the morgue, believing him to be dead.

Freeborn asks me for a sheet of paper, and taking it, crumples it into a ball. Spreading it out again on his knee, he hands it to me. "This is Leland Freeborn now. Still here but a little wrinkled."

But apparently, one of the ambulance attendants somehow discovered Freeborn was still alive and they rushed him to a hospital, where his severed right hand was reattached and his guts sewn back into his abdomen.

Freeborn said that after the accident, he remained in a coma for three weeks. It was then that he first journeyed to the "other side of the veil."

"There is a veil between us and the spirit world," he told choosing his words carefully. "I've gone back and forth since the plane wreck. Back there, to meetings with people on the other side."

Freeborn said he wanted to stay on the "other side" but he was asked to go back and give the world the message of a coming holocaust. Ever since, he has been doing just that while also preparing his own family to survive the Third World War.

"I had a vision just this last July," he said. "I saw millions and millions of the enemy getting ready to come over the North Pole. Russians. With tanks and half-track and thousands of gasoline trucks."

But most recently, Freeborn claims Jesus came to him and showed him a vision of a white hammer and sickle on a background of dark red—the symbol of the U.S.S.R. And he said Christ told him that the hammer and sickle will smash the "nations of the Earth and they shall become chaff in the winds that blow."

Freeborn claimed his vision is a sign of a coming Russian invasion. The attack will come in the evening he says, because he has had visions of a stream of light like headlights on a dark highway, captured with a time exposure camera shot; Streams of light arching over the dark north sky towards the United States. Russian missiles he says.

I remember a bit of my biblical teaching and mention a passage that said something to the effect that in the last days there would be many false prophets. "Some might consider you a false prophet," I tell him.

He knows the passage and pages through his Bible to find it. It's marked with a picture of three of his younger daughters, all blonde, all pretty, standing in front of a wax statue of movie character Dirty Harry, long barreled pistol pointing into the air.

"Who am I deceiving?" he says, smiling again. "I'm sleeping in my car last night. What do I have to gain? I don't want money. I'm just trying to save lives and keep my friendship with the man who forgave my sins."

Again the Bible. A passage in Daniel about the "abomination of the Holy Place. "He writes abomination on my desk like this:

"A"-BOMB-A-NATION

That's what it means, he says.

"And I (God) will bring destroyers upon men, that they shall walk like blind men because they have sinned against the Lord and their blood shall be poured out as dust and their flesh as dung . . . The whole land shall be devoured by the fire of his jealousy."

The Bible, Zephaniah 1:15,17

Freeborn and I talked for about two hours. Not once did I believe him, but nevertheless, he facinated me. He had a charisma that I had heard others speak of but had never experienced myself. I didn't think he was an evil man, but something like him must have been in the likes of Jim Jones and Reverend Moon. But to be so sure of one's own infallibility in the face of such overwhelming evidence to the contrary must be a little dangerous.

But more than anything else, it was his way of nonchalantly speaking of a coming nuclear war with the Soviets and how the United States would win and life would go on. In that way, he was different than most doomsayers: WWIII will not be the end of the world he says. A prospect infinitely more frightening to me.

That was his power then. The fear that we all have of speaking the unspeakable. Of comprehending the incomprehensible. As if in so doing we would suddenly make it come true. I thought of the interview Time magazine did with Gorvachev who said the world situation is very explosive. I think of the escalating war in space and the furor over the testing of anti-sattleite weapons. I realized it didn't matter if Freeborn was right or wrong. What mattered was that he could be right at all. That it was even possible.

After he had finished talking, I walked him to his car—a silver Volkswagen Dasher loaded with camping gear and survivalist equipment, including a gieger counter. He told me how he was afraid to go on to Helena in the evening because that will be when the attack will come and he believes Helena will be hit.

It was a damp, gray afternoon and the wind coming off the mountains to the north smelled of snow. Freeborn wasn't dressed warmly and I think the cold aggravated his old injuries. Then he took a briefcase from the car and said he had one more thing to show me.

We went back into the SUB and sat in the overstuffed lobby chairs. Opening his breifcase, Freeborn reached in and placed on the table a deep-red velvet cloth, a stained yellow ash-tray, a container of Ronsol lighter fluid, and a small red fire extinguisher.

The fire extinguisher, he said is a product of his company, Survival Systems Plus and he wanted to show how it worked.

Then he took out an aerosol can which he said had the same thing as the fire extinguisher in it.

"Halon 1211," he said. "The same thing they use in the Space Shuttle."

He sprayed the lighter fluid into the ashtray, lighted it and set it on the red cloth. He watched the yellow flame burn for a moment before he sprayed it with his Halon 1211 and snuffed it out.

I acted duly impressed and he gave me an informational flyer. I wanted to ask him if the extinguisher demonstration was a part of his act to convince me his prophecy is true, but I didn't.

He gave me a dollar to send him a copy of the newspaper, despite my insistence that it wasn't necessary. We shook hands and I briefly felt the scarred and warped shape of his hand before he turned away and began limping down the stairs to the door. I turned away, convinced that I had met a man I wouldn't soon forget. But as I walked down the hall he called after me, admonishing me to fulfill his mission.

"Save some lives," he said.

But I didn't think I was going to save any lives with this story. All I could see in my vision of the future was that burning yellow flame in an ashtray on a blood-red velvet cloth.

Beanie brings back memories

By LAILA BRANT

Freshman students were introduced to the rigors of keeping on their gold and blue "beanie" at the annual Beanie Dance last Friday night.

The dance is one of many events organized by the Spurs & Fangs to "break the ice" and bring first-year students together. About 300 people attended the fun-filled event.

KBOZ disc jockey, Duane Barnhart, played his program "Banded Sound" for all those ready to dance the night away.

"It's a lot of fun," said Rita Schwehr. "It's really crazy!" The "crazy" part was having your beanie ripped-off. They were made of light weight felt so students were always reaching up to make sure theirs were where they were supposed to be. If they weren't, you had to grab someone else's before you were caught without one.

To be caught without a beanie by a Spur or Fang meant exile in the stocks. One poor fellow lost his beanie to a beanie-less bystander just as he finished a slick Bogart-style "thank you for the dance." Whistles blew and he was hauled off to the stocks before he knew what had happened. After five minutes of smooth talking he received the kiss he needed to set himself free.

Others, like Jeff Hughes, developed quick hand to head dance maneuvers. "I'm just making sure I keep my beanie on," he said.

The Beanie Dance has been going on for years. Larry Malmborg, a retired English teacher, remembers attending the dance in 1928. "That was when the beanies were all green and had a bill with MSC printed in gold on the center front," Malmborg said. In 1928 1200-1300 students attended Montana State.

"We didn't have stocks at our dance," Malmborg said. However, he did remember that if you were caught on campus without your beanie Fall Quarter, you would have to bend over and get spanked by a Fang.

"At our dance we had a live band," said Malmborg, "They were usually made up of college students." Malmborg remembers tunes like "K K K Katy," "Dark Town Strutters Ball," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine." Band instruments used were a piano, drums, trumpet, clarinet and one or two saxophones.

Malmborg described wearing a two-piece suit with a tie and dancing the two-step, fox trot, waltz and the black bottom. Malmborg said he thought the black bottom was a little closer to how, he said, people dance today. "I was a shakin' and a gyratin' doing that one," he recalled.

"After the dance, everyone usually went to a cafe," said Malmborg. The typical fair, he said, was a ham sandwhich and a shake. The meal cost 50 cents. "No pizzas in my day."

"Course the girls would have to be in at a certain time," said Malmborg, "We didn't stay out too late." The dance he attended ended as it did this year at 1 a.m. Who knows where the students directed their dancing feet this year. Whether it was to the pizza parlor or home, many exited as if they were reliving the last song, interrupted only by the fleeting thought of how sore they'd be the next day.

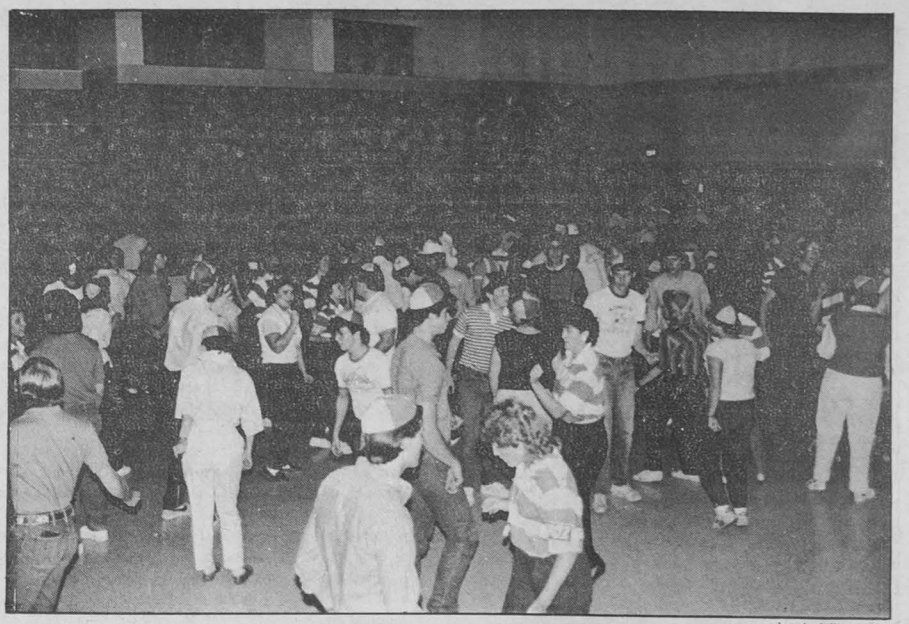
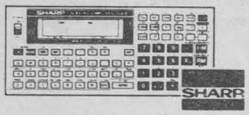


photo by Jeff Johnson

Students dance with care to the program "Banded Sound" to insure that their beanies do not go flying across the room.

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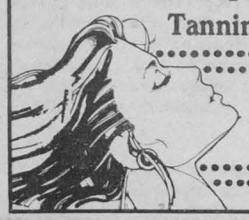
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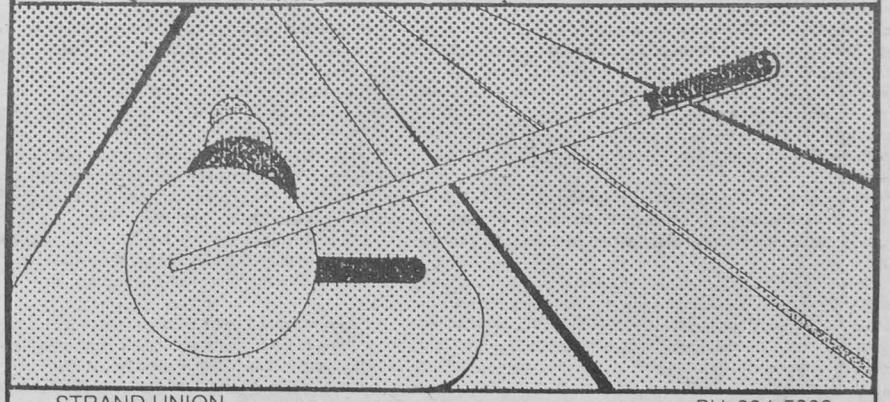
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FALL QUARTER 1985



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recreation center

Regents approve roof, fee increase

10% fee increase clarified, Hedges addition approved

By SHEILA BEARDSLEY

The Board of Regents, which is the governing body of the Montana University System, passed all proposals submitted from the institutions within the system during a meeting in Helena last Friday. The acceptance of these proposals clears the way for construction projects and budget planning at MSU.

The seven-member board sets policy for the six universities in the Montana University System. Representatives from each university were present at the meeting.

A resolution was passed that authored the Commissioner of Higher Education to sell up to $9.1 million in bonds on behalf of the universities in the Montana system, for the future acquisition of computer hardware, software, and other equipment for their campuses. The stated $9.1 million figure is a rough estimate based on the amount of money needed to purchase the equipment and on the ability of the universities to repay the borrowed money.

If the proposal of financing is compatible with the project plans, MSU, U of M and Eastern Montana College will move together to purchase a main frame computer system which will serve all campuses and provide a supply of equipment, some of which is difficult to attain, for each campus.

The proposal of reconstruction the roof of the Health and Physical Education pool was announced as an emergency issue and it was stated that the roof would not make it through another winter. Bud Kumlien, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said he was not surprised that the item was passed.

"We really don't have a choice, we can't just let the roof cave in."

—Kumlien

"We really don't have a choice," he said, "we can't just let the roof cave in."

The upper part of the double roof is not insulated and the cold air creates condensation which makes the atmosphere of the attic area seem "like a foggy day," and leads to continual deterioration of the roofing material, said Kumlien.

The upper roof will be revamped with the addition of insulation and man-made rubber membrane which will protect the lower structure. Kumlien estimated that $50,000 should cover construction costs and that the project should begin in September and be completed before winter quarter.

Another item discussed was the expansion of Langford parking lot, located at the northern edge of campus. The lot will be joined with a gravel parking area located to the west of it. The grass and sidewalk between the lots will be removed and paved, creating approximately 80 parking stalls, said Kumlien. An estimated $80,000 may be needed to complete the parking lot, which should be ready for use by the winter.

The Hedges Dormitory Complex Food Center will be remodeled to accomodate the dining needs of the 1980's, according to Glenn Lewis, director of the On Campus Living Administration.

"The food service (Hedges) was designed for the 1960 way of eating," he said, when only one entree was served. The present service was constructed to accomodate 1,200 diners, yet during the past year served over 1,700, including Roskie Hall residents, Lewis said.

The project will cost an estimated $740,000 and Lewis hopes the project can be completed during next summer when the Hedges food service is not in demand.

Also during the meeting, Commissioner of Higher Education, Irving Dayton, was named acting president of Montana Tech, a post he will take August 16 and hold for less than a year. Following that time, Dayton said he will return to MSU as a physics professor.

"The food service (Hedges) was designed for the 1960 way of eating."

—Lewis

Carrol Krause, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, will become acting commissioner while the regents conduct a year-long search for a permanent replacement.

Concerning tuition, Jack Noble, deputy state commissioner of higher education for fiscal affairs gave regent members a manuel detailing the fees at each of the six state-run colleges. He said tuition, not including other fees that all students pay, increased 20 percent this year under a fee schedule approved earlier by the regents. In-state students at state-supported colleges in Montana will face average cost increases of 10 percent during the upcoming academic year. Noble said that a conservative estimate of the cost of a four-year college education in Montana for in-state students would be $15,414, excluding the costs of books, transportation and other incidentals.

It was announced at the meeting that the remainder of money needed to fund the $6 million building project at the Museum of the Rockies, which will increase the size of the museum by 63,000 square feet, may be financed through the sale of bonds. Three and one-half million dollars have been raised from private donations, said Michael Hager, director of the museum. It is believed that the sale of bonds would be a quick way of attaining money and speeding up the process so that the construction could begin in the spring of 1986.

The Board of Regents will meet again in the fall at MSU, and a meeting for the Presidents of the Associated Students of the Montana University System is also planned for that time.

Lee Wrangler

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See Friday's Exponent!

Soviet diplomat to visit ally

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Soviet expert on Middle Eastern affairs will visit Damascus later this month to discuss bilateral relations and the Palestinian problem, diplomatic sources said Monday.

Karer Drutents, deputy chairman of the Middle East institute in Moscow, visited Damascus in 1983 and 1984.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, gave no other details.

Syria is the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East, and Moscow is Syria's major arms supplier.

Earthquake victims rescued

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue workers said Monday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said more people might be alive under the debris.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Particia Aguirres, dehydrated but otherwise unhurt despite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.

The State Department said in Washington that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy.

Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The number of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

Farm Aid below expectations

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — At $9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal Monday but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 14-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early Monday, FarmAid had raised more than $9 million. That was way below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising $50 million.



Levi's, Lee, Chic Wranglers

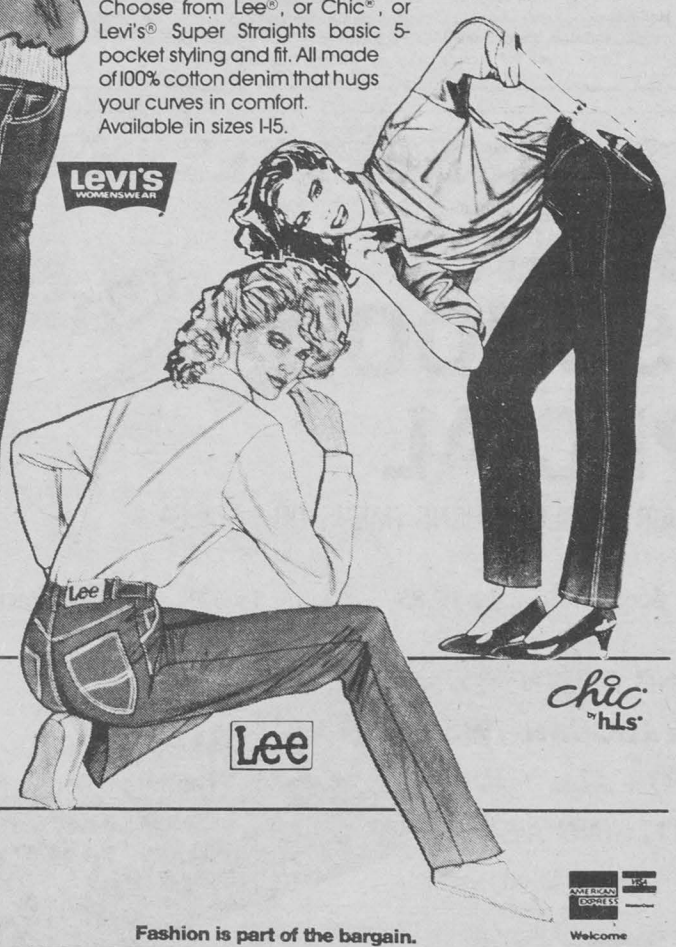
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MSU BOOKSTORE
STUDENT FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

Greenhouse construction underway

Other buildings sprouting over campus

by DUTCH HENRY

The Montana State University campus is currently under the microscope of three important special projects, the construction of a $4 million greenhouse, the $6 million expansion of the Museum of the Rockies, and the proposed $15 million engineering and physical sciences complex.

The greenhouse project on 11th Avenue north of the Creative Arts Complex is being constructed under a two phase process, according to Randy Hochhalter, a Construction Engineer. The first phase is scheduled to be completed in December of 1986. The final phase should be completed in June of 1986.

The expansion of the Museum of the Rockies is currently in its design phase under the architectural talent of Mattson, Purgh, and Lenon. The construction plans should be finished after the first of the year, according to Mick Hager, director of the museum.

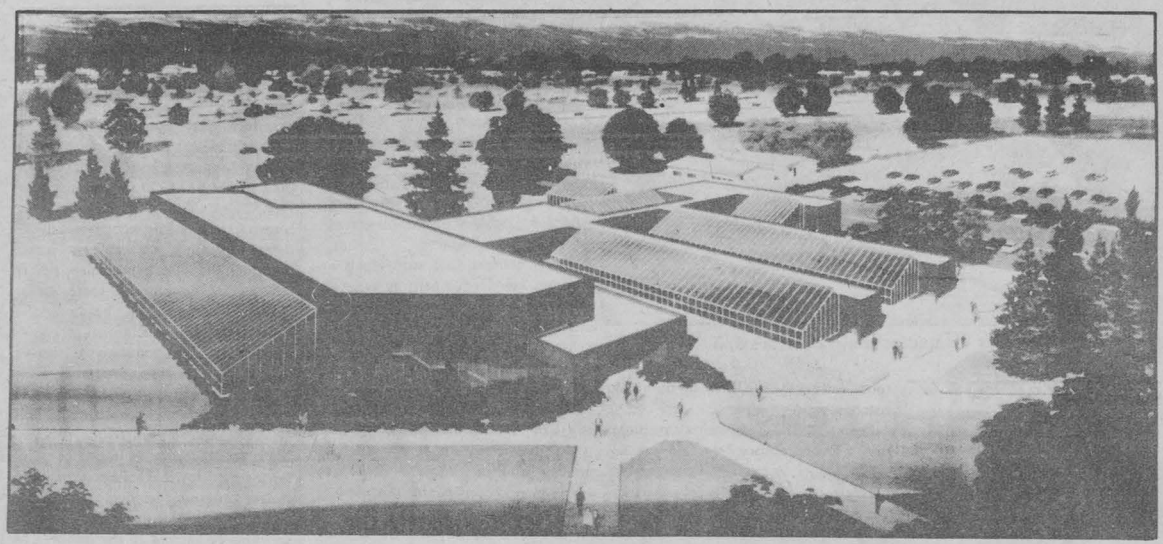
"The construction plans should be finished up sometime after the first of the year and we hope to break ground sometime in the spring," Hager said.

The construction will triple the current size of the museum and make it the largest museum of its kind between Seattle and Minneapolis.

The last project is the enigneering and physical science complex proposal which failed to receive funding from the legislature during the last session.

"The project right now is dead," according to Hochhalter.

The complex would be located across from the Strand Union Building and West of the Ryon Lab. The attempt to receive funding for the project will not be killed, however, according to Hochhalter. The politicing will continue and the College of Engineering hopes the need for this type of high tech opportunity in Montana will sway the decision MSU's way.



The greenhouse is MSU's newest construction project, expected to be completed next year.

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Yantis takes office



Joanne Yantis taking over the student affairs director's desk by Sheila Beardsley

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

Joanne Ynatis is looking up into the sky with "a thousand ideas" for bringing the campus to life with entertainment and filling the Strand Union Building with a farrago of activities for the enjoyment of all who enter.

Yantis took the post as director of student affairs last week, replacing A.J. Kalanick. Her goals are to widen the scope of entertainment and extra-curricular events at MSU. Yantis would like the SUB to become a place that provides a clean break from the classroom setting with a flow of on-going entertainment.

"I want it (the SUB) to become more than a second library," she said.

She wants to extend entertainment activities beyond the SUB to local parks, the field house and other campus locations to provide freedom and diversity in programs.

Yantis worked at similar jobs at Southern Illinois University and Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania proir to her move to MSU. After three years at Slippery Rock she became ready to tackle bigger challenges.

"I like challenges," she said, and added that she sees the opportunity for a lot of growth and development in the field of entertainment at MSU. Yantis says she has a "open-door" policy and invites students to bring in their ideas (her office is located in the SUB room 228) or just to stop and say hi.

"I love dealing with students," she said. "And I'll always have an open ear."

The extent of Yantis' plans is not to create a circus of the campus. She is also invisioning the development of a program which will help students develop their leadership skills. The Student Organization room in the SUB will (according to her idea) serve as a resource library with video equipment, handouts and books to aid students in increasing their communication skills. Numerous speakers on the subject will also be on the agenda.

Yantis believes that studying is an excellent activity for earning a degree and that a balance of social activity and entertainment with academics leads to a well-rounded college experience.

She wants to know what students enjoy.

"If they like kite-flying, I'd like to know."

She mentioned some ideas such as showing a silent film in the ballroom with a piano accompaniment to implement the scenes. Or a rollerskate dance on the patio outside the SUB. How about viewing Jaws form the H&PE pool, and witnessing the fishy attacks while afloat of a deflatable seat? As Southern Illinois University the film, The Black Lagoon, was viewed with the screen protruding from the water.

In other words, the sky is the limit for entertainment ideas.

MSU receives aid to assist programs

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

A grant to assist the development of Montana's seven tribally controlled community colleges, and a grant to encourage women into education administration, have been awarded to the educational department at MSU.

The three year grant to assist the colleges on Montana's reservations came in the form of $127,750 for the first year and was awarded by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The grant is renewable each year. Although the Reagan administration is seeking to discontinue these social grants, Don Robson, head of the department of educational services, believes MSU will continue to receive federal funding for the programs.

The grant will enable MSU to coordinate institutional research and technical assistance services to the colleges. MSU will also provide in-service training targeted at tribal college faculty and staff to "upgrade their degrees and qualifications," said Robson. The courses will also be offered to the public. The money will also be used to research methods of extending courses through video and other technical means of relaying messages to people who are unable to attend an educational institution.

Graduate courses are scheduled to begin autumn quarter at Blackfeet Community College, Fort Belknap College and Dull Knife/Little Big Horn Memorial Colleges.

The one-year grant of $139,000, designed to encourage women into the field of educational administration, was awarded to MSU by the Women's Educational Equity Act.

Ten women, required to have earned a degree in education or having had experience teaching, will be chosen from applicants to receive extensive benefits while studying educational administration. Robson said he hopes the majority of applicants will be from MSU graduates. Applications are due in December and the scholarships, funded by the grant, will be awarded to the recipients winter quarter.

Tuition, books, special conferences with research associates and other activities geared to broaden the scope and goals for women in educational administration will be provided for the recipients of the scholarships.

A major conference for women is planned and bulletins will provide further information as the event develops.

Robson said he believes the field of educational administration offers a lot of opportunities for students in education and is looking forward to beginning the training program.

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KGLT cuts back

By DUTCH HENRY

KGLT-FM, Montana State University's student owned and operated radio station, has begun some major changes for the 1985/86 fiscal year. These include a new financial structure, and attempt to hire a professional fundraiser, the creation of KGLT Advisory Board, and a KGLT Policy Board.

In the past ASMSU funding has provided 75-95% of KGLT's annual budget. A drop in ASMSU funding will force KGLT to raise 51% of its estimated budget of $89,000 in fiscal year 85/86. This is 30% more than it was forced to raise in 84/85.

KGLT General Manager, Dave Perkins, does not see the drop in funding as a problem, provided the money can be raised. KGLT could, however, be forced to go back to the ASMSU Senate and ask for help, should they come up short.

The ASMSU Senate provided $7,000 to hire a professional fundraiser to help meet this need. However, the Search committee responsible for choosing a fundraiser has found that this is not a large enough sum to hire a fundraiser. The money may now be used in other ways according to Perkins.

"We are looking at all of the options," said Perkins, "in an attempt to find a way to use the money."

The Advisory and Policy Boards will be comprised of both community and student volunteers who will assist KGLT staff in setting policy, directions, and goals for KGLT.

Perkins views the boards as an improvement for KGLT. "They will make only minor changes to help KGLT broadcast what most people want to hear," adds Perkins.

The board members will be chosen by Perkins and ASMSU President Mike Mortier, who hope to make their decisions by August 12. Perkins said there has been excellent interest in the boards and finding quality members is not seen as a problem. Applications will be accepted through next week or call KGLT at 994-3001.

The Advisory Board will consist of twelve members including two ASMSU senators, one KGLT executive staff member, one KGLT general staff member, two students at large, one community professional, one community business representative, two community members at large, one MSU faculty member, and one MSU administration official.

The Policy Board will consist of only five members including one KGLT Advisory Board member, one ASMSU senator, one KGLT executive staff member, one KGLT general staff member, and one ASMSU Media Board member.

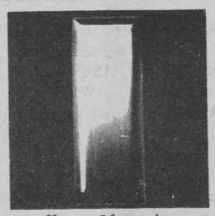
The board will begin meeting in September and Perkins wants to have at least one meeting before the bulk of the students return in mid-September.

The major problem for KGLT of raising over half of their budget remains. Perkins is optimistic, however, and feels that "with a few minor changes in our accounting system we stand a good chance of raising the money."

The money needed to back a fundraising drive is currently not available and Perkins did say that "Something needs to change. Someone has to make a decision one way or another so that we can find a direction and start raising some money."

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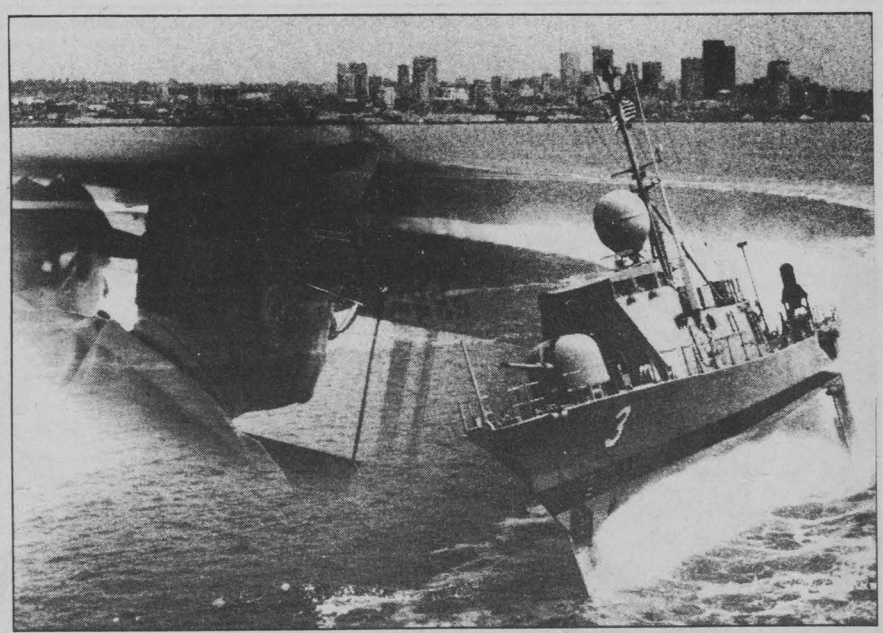
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Walter receives Walter award

By SHEILA BEARDSLEY

Two months ago in Las Vegas William G. Walter, a former professor at MSU, was presented the national Walter F. Snyder Award for his achievements in the fields of environment and public health. He has spent more than 43 years as an educator, professor, researcher, editor and leader in microbiology and environmental science.

The award, which is a clock that operates on barometric pressure, is given annually, in honor of Walter F. Snyder, to a recipient who has achieved recognition for outstanding accomplishments in the field of environment.

Snyder was a leader in environmental quality and served as executive director of the National Sanitation Foundation from its formation in 1944 until his death in 1965.

Before arriving in Bozeman in 1942 Walter worked at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva while earning his M.S. at Cornell. He travelled to Montana State College, not quite a university then, to pursue a one-year teaching assignment that lasted for 38 years.

Walter said he had never taught before and that Deane Swingle, founder of the deparment of botany and bacteriology at MSC, "got me properly indoctrinated." As a beginning teacher Walter had fewer students to contend with as the student population then was about 1,600, he estimated.

During the war he taught bacteriology to students in a new cadet nursing program. He met some of this students in Montana hospitals when he had a triple bypass heary surgery in 1978. Some of the nurses taking care of him had been in the cadet program.

"I got good care and I was glad they all passed the course," he said.

"I wouldn't do anything different than I have."

—Walter

Walter served as assistant, associate and professor of microbiology. He developed MSU's curriculum in environmental health. From 1968 to 1976 he was head of the microbiology department, a position he left to become acting vice president for academic affairs for two years until his retirment.

Dr. Walter has applied his scientific knowledge to activities such as bacterial investigations of mountain streams, sanitiation studies of the mouthpieces of musical instruments and microbiological sampling of hospital carpets, which he called a "study of bugs in the rugs."

Walter has constructed replicas of the simple microscope which was used by Anthony Leeuwenhoek, the father of microscopy, around 1675 to first observe bacteria and many other living things. At one of his summer institutes in bacteriology for high school teachers, Walter taught them how to build the microscopes for the purpose of classroom demonstrations. The replicas have been sold all over the world.

Walter and his wife, Mary Hawkes Walter, are currently collecting information to be used in writing histories of the MSU microbiology department, the Northwest Branch of the Amierican Society for Microbioloby and the National Environmental Health Association. Walter has been taping interviews and gathering memorabilia of people who have been involved in the department as far back as 1929. He has arranged pictures and plaques for past department leaders in the Cotner-Morris Conference room located in Lewis Hall. Also in display in the conference room is a replica of the Leeuwenhoek microscope, other models of microscopes and science books, most of which are authored by past members in the department. Walter is the author or co-author of about 80 articles and has co-authored or edited seven books. He served for six years as editor for the Journal of Environmental Health.

Reflecting on the past years, Walter said, "I wouldn't do anything different than I have." He added, "My smartest move was coming to Montana."

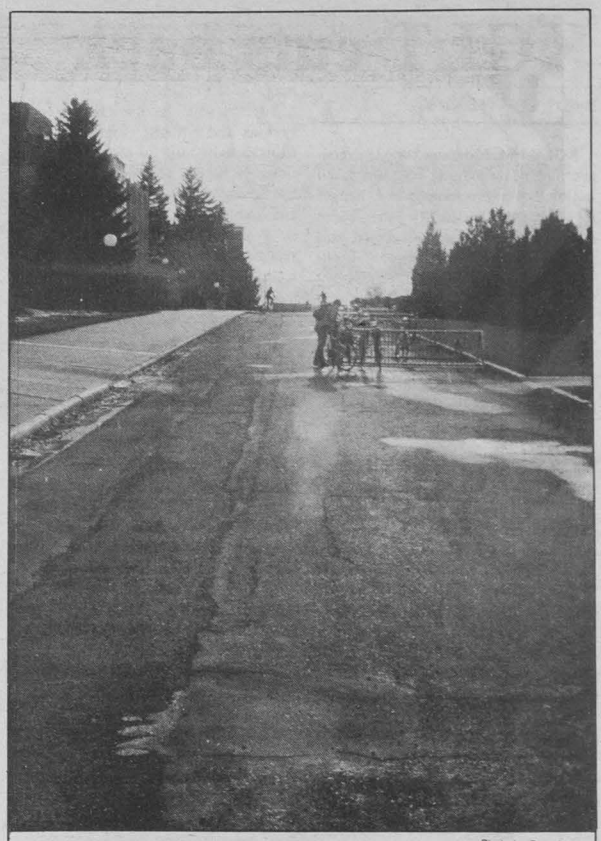


Photo by Gary Small

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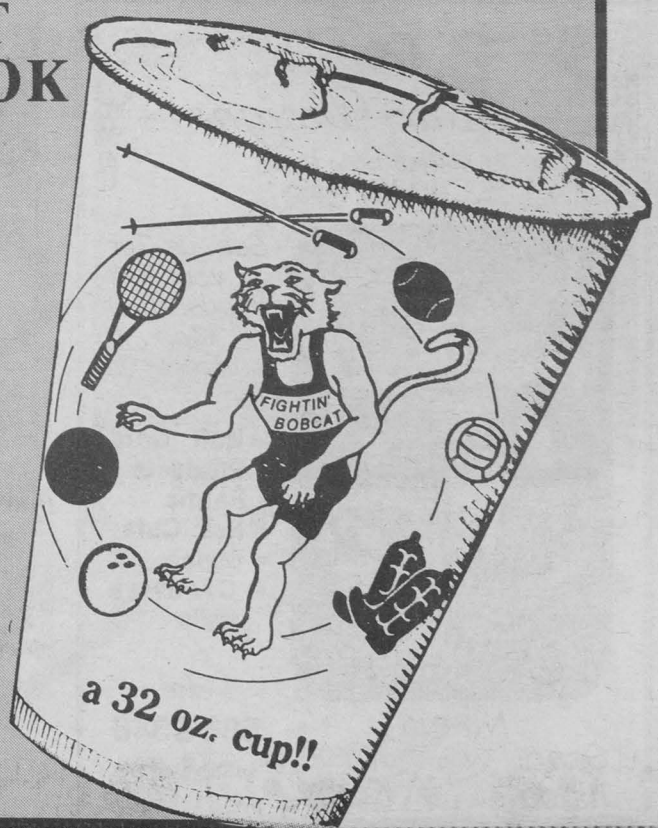
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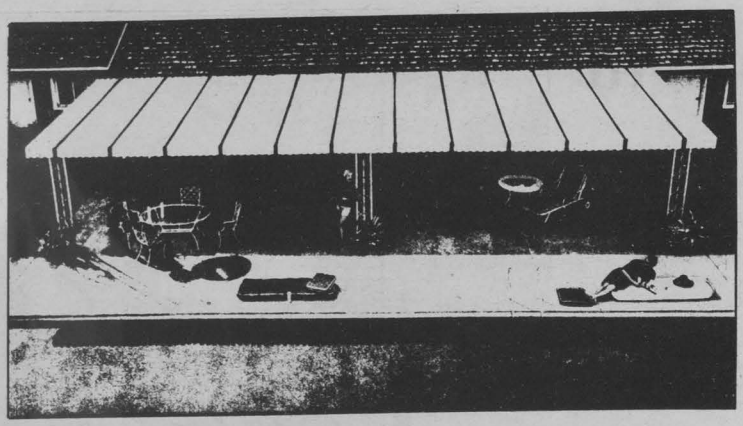
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Modern units open to students

By DUTCH HENRY

The newly constructed Paisley Apartments, on Garfield Street across from the Peter Koch and Nelson Story towers, are scheduled to open partially today. Forty of the apartments will open immediately and the rest will be filled upon completion.

The construction of the buildings, parking lots, and walkways took approximately a year and cost an estimated $4.2 million, according to Glen Lewis, the Director of Auxilary Services.

Lewis also said that three-fourths of the current family housing waiting list will be moved into these new apartments.

The population of older students at MSU is currently growing and the housing is expanding to meet this need. However, there will always be a demand for more on-campus family housing because of the convenient location and affordability when compared of off-campus housing. This makes a waiting list unavoidable. Any future construction will involve replacing old duplexes after they are torn down, said Lewis.

The Paisley units have been constructed with a community theme in mind. They will attempt to create a community feeling for the family tenants. They will also try to tie in closer with the university both academically and socially.

Lewis sees the new units as a positive addition to MSU and also to the large family-student community. When compared to other universities MSU has an extremely large family housing system, and to involve these students more on campus is important to the univresity's functioning.

The Paisley buildings are two-story structures with excellent walkways and adequate privacy. A large area between the two sets of buildings has been landscaped and will be developed into a childrens playground. One parking space will be available for each apartment.

Renters will be required to pay their own utilities but the rent should be comparable to current family housing rates. Those on the waiting list will surely approve of the new accomodations despite the extra expense.

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS



Join the fun this fall with Intramural Soccer! Or if that's not your style, try football, bike racing, a triathlon or aerobics. Sign ups for all activities are going on NOW in Room 114 P.E.C.



FOOTBALL & SOCCER

Entries are underway for Intramural Touch Football and Soccer and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, September 27, at 12 noon. A $10 cash forfeit fee per team is required to enter, but this money will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Both A and B leagues in each sport are being offered, so get your team organized before it's too late! MSU Intramurals makes football and soccer a kick!

AEROBICS

Intramurals is again offering AEROBICS at a price the student can afford! Sign-ups are underway in Room 114 P.E.C. and classes are in session Monday through Friday at 5pm. Cost of the program is $5 to attend 2 classes per week (24 sessions) or $8 for 56 sessions. Get in shape with MSU Intramurals!

BIKE RACE

Wheel into Room 114 P.E.C. to sign-up for the Intramural Bike Race! There is no cost to enter and sign-ups will be taken through Friday, September 27, at 12 noon. Racers may choose either a 10 or 20 mile course and winners will be awarded T-shirts. Action is scheduled for Monday, September 30, at 5:15 pm. MSU Intramurals makes bikes racing really exciting!

TRIATHLON

Tomorrow is your last chance to sign-up for the Intramural Triathlon! There is no entry fee for the event and sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through 12 noon. Divisions will be held for teams and individuals and distances are 1/4 mile swim, 10 mile bike ride and a 2.2 mile run with T-shirts being awarded to the winners. Race day is set for Thursday, September 26, at 5pm. MSU Intramurals makes Triathlons terrific!

BASEBALL MEETING

An Intramural Baseball meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 25, at 5pm in Ballroom C in the S.U.B. Anyone interested in playing Intramural Baseball should attend this meeting without fail.

Couple hikes to safety following plane crash

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—A man and woman, injured in the crash of a light plane in the Idaho mountains west of Lolo Pass, hiked nearly three miles through mountainous terrain and swam across the Lochsa River before flagging down a passing motorist for help Monday.

Three people were killed in the crash, but the names of the victims and two survivors were not immediately released.

The two survivors—a 20-year-old woman from Spokane and a 22-year-old man from Clarkston, Wash.—were listed in stable condition at Missoula Community Medical Center. The woman suffered a chest injury and broken hand; the man had a broken right leg and facial cuts, said Kay Smith, a hospital spokeswoman.

The single-engine plane went down during a sight-seeing trip from Potlatch, Idaho, according to Rick O'Meara, spokesman for the Idaho County Sheriff in Grangeville.

A witness who visited the crash site said the two were apparently passengers in the rear two seats of the aircraft, a Cessna 177 Cardinal.

Based on an account provided by the survivors, Ms. Smith said the two hiked out from the plane crash, swam the river then hitchhiked to Missoula. They arrived at the hospital about 5 p.m. Monday.

O'Meara said the plane crashed about three or four miles southwest of the Powell Ranger Station, which is located along Highway 12 about 10 miles west of Lolo Pass and the Montana border.

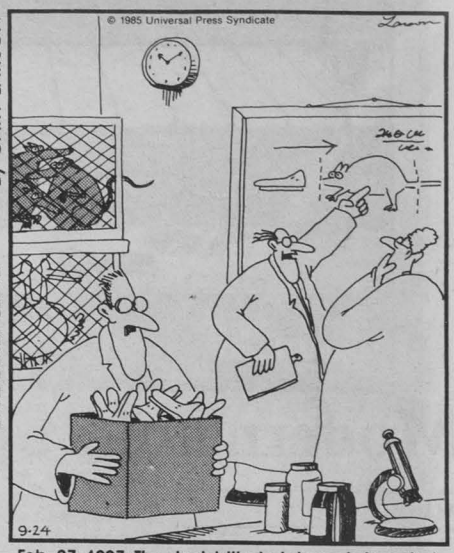
He said the plane took off from Potlatch at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Judging from the plane's fuel reserves, officials believe the plane must have crashed sometime Sunday.

Idaho Aeronautics Bureau and Public Transportation spokesman Jim Conder said the wreckage was located about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Searchers began looking for the craft after family members reported it overdue.

O'Meara did not know how or when the downed plane was found, although he said searchers had begun combing the mountains for the missing craft.

Lyle Bolon, an Idaho State Police officer who visited the crash site, said the plane went down in timber on the edge of a logged-over area nearly three miles south of the highway.

"My best guess—and it's only a guess—is that it was just a have-to situation where he was trying to land," Bolon said. "There is an old logging road there, and it looked like he was trying to put down."



Feb. 27, 1907: The duck-billed platypus is invented.



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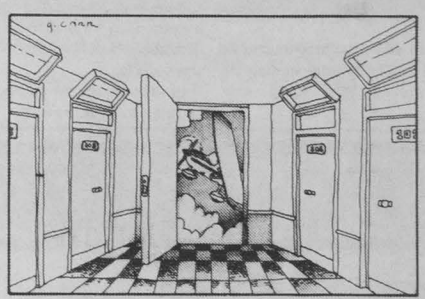
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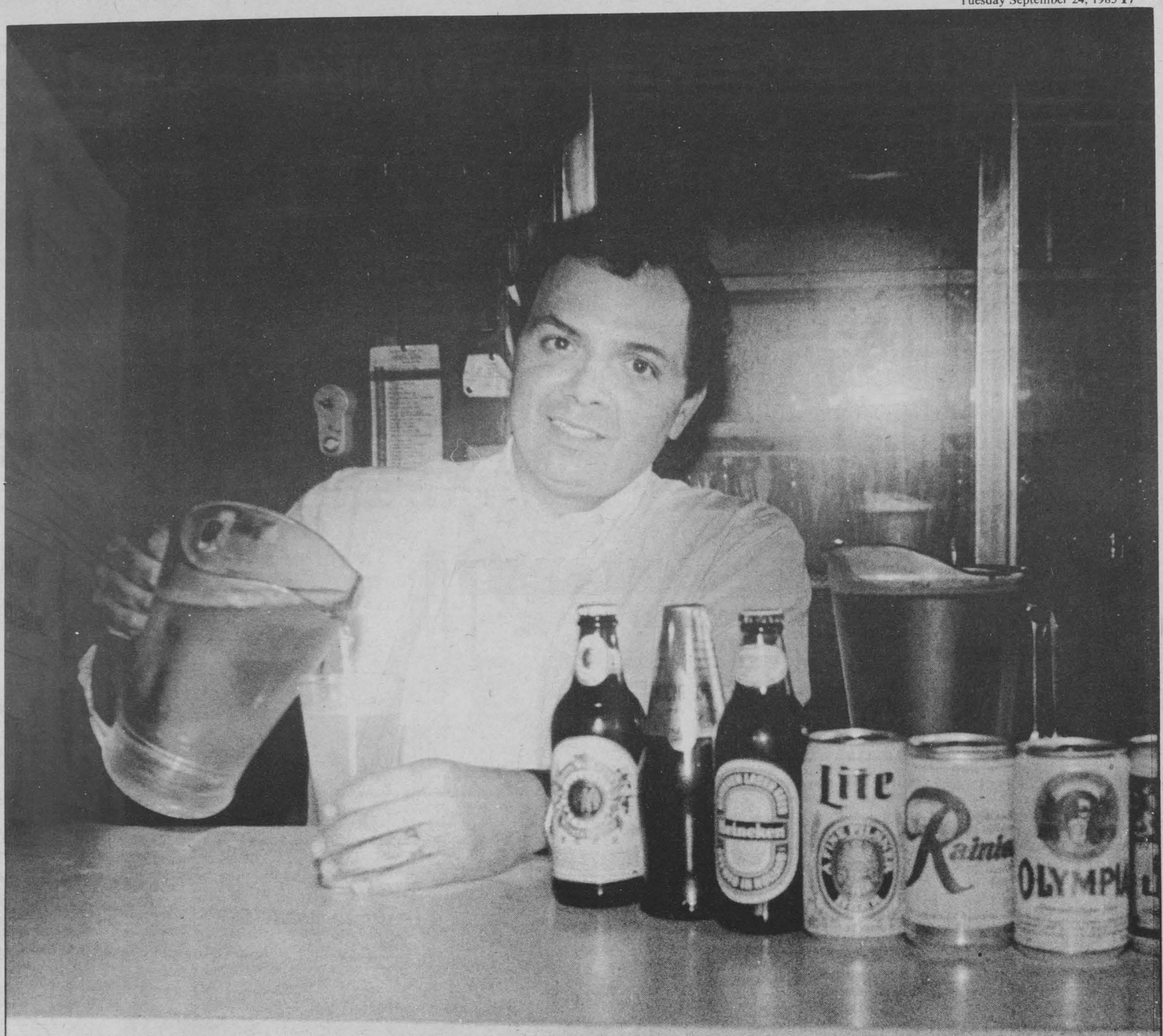
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Fragments



The Exponent Bar Guide Part One

Owner Joe Columbo of the Next Door Saloon pours a tall one. All photos in the Bar Guide were taken by Gary Small.

The Exponent Bar Guide: Part I

by PETER HIRSCH and PATRICIA WIERSEMA

If you've been in Montana for longer than 24 hours, you know by now that drinking is practically the state sport. Even the smallest town has a bar, most Montanans take a beer wherever they go, and the most socially acceptable spot for transacting business, having fun, or just getting together is one of the local watering holes. Naturally, such a widely practiced activity has its problems; notably the abusers. Therefore, we'd like to encourage everyone to have all the fun they can handle but not to overdo it.

Here are some of the ground rules we feel obligated to pass on: If you drink, don't drive. Lucky for us, a group of concerned citizens in town have put together a program called 'Home Free'. If you are too sloshed to get home on your own and want to avoid a DUI (smart move), just ring up the number available at the bar and a taxi will take you home. There's no charge for the service, but please don't make it a habit. Be responsible. Home Free should be a last resort.

Other tips for your consideration are rules of etiquette: don't be a buffoon. If you seem to be the only person in the place who is amused by your antics (ranging from chandelier swinging to harassment of other customers to general loudness) tone it down. Remember everyone else in the place is there for a bit of respite from the world outside, and no one likes to watch somebody else make a fool of themselves. Perhaps the best way to deal with the driving problem and rampant buffoonism is our next point. If your plan is to get firmly potted, it's best to take along a friend who won't do the same. That way, no one gets hurt and the only person who might think of you as an idiot is your friend. And, after all, what are they for?

One final point: don't overstay your welcome, whether one hour or one year. If all your best friends are the folks who hang out at your favorite bar, and the guy who works there knows you better than your roommate, chances are you're putting in too much time behind a bottle. Just keep firmly in mind the real reason you are here in Bozeman. One easy rule of thumb goes like this: If your quarterly bar tab exceeds your quarterly tuition payment, it's time to dry out.

Now to the task at hand, the Bozeman bars. It goes without saying (so we'll say it here) the actual product is the same in any drinking establishment. What will vary are the prices and the type of joint in which it is served. We find there is a division between places that we visited in town between what we classify as 'college bars' and 'non-college bars'. No bars actively discourage the patronage of anybody, but some intentionally try to attract college students. Music, type of video amusement available, price range and the variety of libation available all contribute to the businesse's



ACT combats alcohol abuse

by MELISSA KORBER

"It's okay to drink. It's okay not to drink. It's not okay to abuse," said Pat Anderson of the office of Student Affairs and Services. Anderson is chairman of MSU's Alcohol Concern Team (ACT), a group of students, faculty and staff who try to combat the problem of alcohol abuse.

According to Anderson, ACT recognizes that everyone has the right to drink or not to drink. The team is most concerned with promoting responsible decisions about alcohol," she said.

"The purpose of ACT is to promote responsible decisions about the use, abuse, or non-use of alcoholic beverages through education, awareness, fact and common sense guidelines while recognizing everyone's right to choose to drink or not to drink," Anderson said, quoting from a brochure prepared by ACT.

ACT has been on the MSU campus for "several years" according to Anderson, but last year's Alcohol Awareness Week helped to draw attention to the team's efforts. Held during the fall of 1984, Alcohol Awareness Week brought more awareness to problems related to alcohol abuse and helped to educate the campus and community about problems which can reslt from alcohol abuse, Anderson said.

MSU was one of only 67 universities which received national recognition for a program combating alcohol abuse last year.

Over 2,000 programs were submitted for competition to the National Association of Student Personel Administrators, according to Anderson.

ACT will sponsor another Alcohol Awareness Week this October 21 to 25 in conjunction with similar programs on campuses throughout the country, she said.

Alcohol Awareness Week is the only "set" program for this year's team, Anderson said. She noted that last year ACT sponsored a speaker's bureau as well as several dances and activities "to give students the opportunity to participate in non-alcohol related activities."

The team also made videotapes through MSU's film and TV department. The tapes are available for use in alcohol education, Anderson said.

ACT is a charter chapter of BACCHUS, a national organization with a similar stance on alcohol abuse, Anderson said. BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Conciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

ACT has also worked with Bozeman's Home Free program (see related story), which provides free transportation home for intoxicated drivers. Anderson said that this year ACT hopes to continue supporting the Home Free program.

The 1985-86 ACT is currently being organized according to Anderson.

"We seem to have attrated the students of all ages," Anderson commented about previous teams and participants in ACT-sponsored events. She noted that students, faculty and staff interested in participating in ACT should attend an organizational meeting on Sept. 25 at noon in SUB Ballroom C.

"We certainly welcome everyone—staff, faculty, or students,"Anderson said. "Because of the nature of the group we would like to have many, many more students participate."





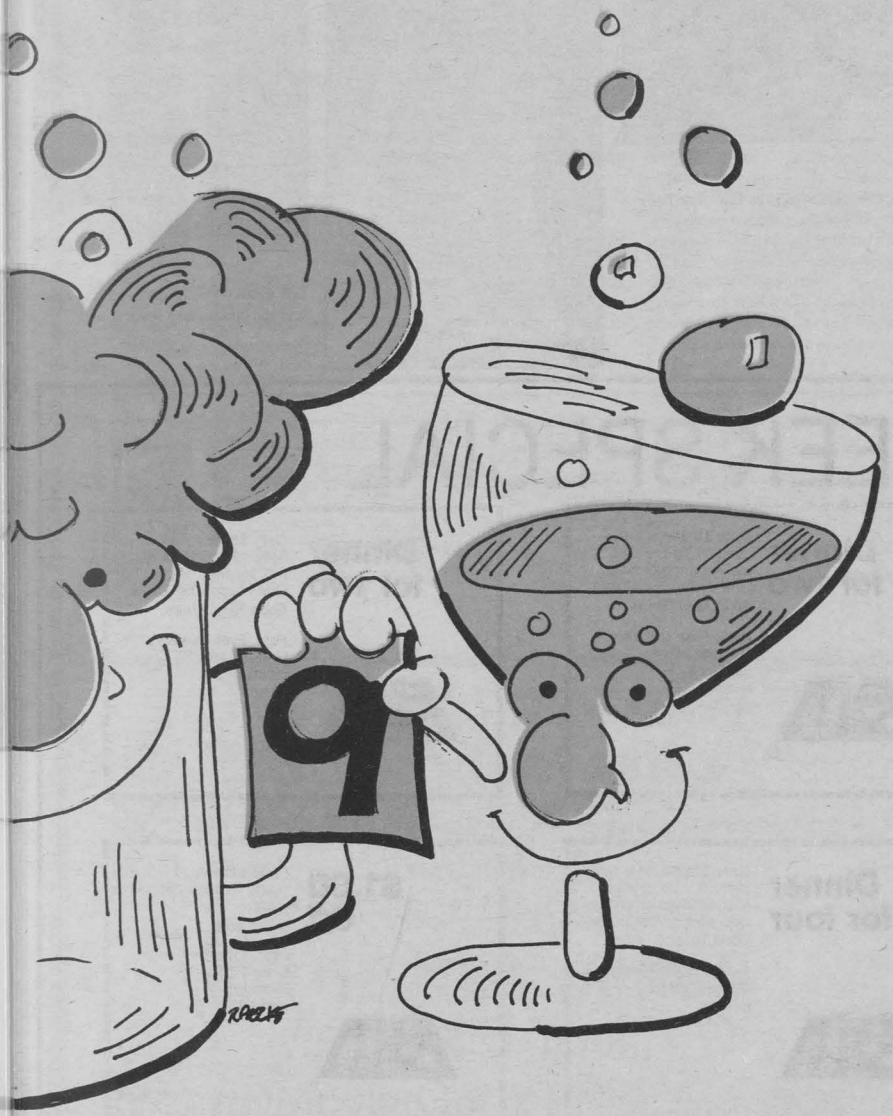
attraction. As you visit these establishments you'll develop your own tastes. Sometimes you want to go out with the guys for a real hoot. Other times you may be trying to seduce that wild looking thing in your biology class. Each situation calls for a place with the appropriate atmosphere. Here we go:

EAGLES LODGE 316 E. MAIN. As soon as you walk in, you're assailed by what we like to call "L'Essence Du Bar Montan". It's that unique blend of beer, stale cigarettes, and *Lysol* that distinguishes a true drinkers bar. Most of the people here are locals who vary in age from their twenties to upper seventies. A good place to go for a quiet one and to mix with the salt of the earth. We like this place a lot: linoleum floors, flourescent light, friendly people. Really jumps on a Friday night with country music, burgers available, and shuffleboard, if you're good enough to unseat the regulars. But just playing with them is a ton of fun, and they'll probably buy you a beer. Non-college atmosphere. Moderate prices: Draft 60¢, Bottle $1.10, Well Drinks $1.10. Happy Hour 5-6 everyday.

CRYSTAL BAR 123 EAST MAIN. During the day the Crystal is a spot for the regular Montana bar clientele. As a matter of fact, some of the folks who hang out at the Eagles have been known to slide off the stool and take a stroll down Main for a visit at the Crystal. But around Happy Hour (5:30 to 6:30 Monday thru Saturday) the atmosphere changes as more college students pour in. Though this tends to drive out some of the oldtimers, the hospitable atmosphere remains. The brick wall, high ceiling, and impressive back bar lend that terrific homey feel to the place. The Crystal has poker, the electronic AND non-electronic type (i.e. human dealers), pool tables and a decent jukebox. The jukebox itself provides entertainment as the lights pulse to the music. This works well for those in an introspective mood, or for those who are struggling to maintain and need something to concentrate on. The drinks are on the cheap side and the extra Happy Hour on Wednesday nights from 8 to 10—"Let's get Crystalized"—is always appreciated.

MIKE'S PLACE 238 EAST MAIN. Mike's makes no bones about being designed primarily with the college student in mind. Boasting the cheapest draft beer in town (45¢) and very reasonably priced bottles and liquor, it's certainly designed for the party animal on a budget. Happy Hour runs from two til seven. Could it be the longest Hour in town? And the price for a glass

SEE PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN



Home Free program proves successful

by MELISSA KORBER

The problem: it's late Saturday night and you're drunk, penniless and alone. you're too drunk to walk and certainly too drunk to drive. What will you do?

The solution: Home Free.

Since the program began on April 1, Home Free has provided transportation home for an average of 150 people each month, according to Karen Bergh-Grabast, a sales representative from KXXL radio and secretary/treasurer of the Home Free program.

Basically, the Home Free program was designed to prevent alcohol-related traffic accidents by providing rides home for intoxicated drivers and/or their passengers. And the program has been "very successful" according to Bergh-Grabast.

Currently, only one bar in town — the Cannery — is not a member of the Home Free program, Borgh-Grabast said. In addition, the D.U.I. Control program's June report credited Home Free with helping to reduce the number of D.U.I.s issued in Bozeman.

The Home Free program is supported through membership by businesses and organizations, Bergh-Grabast said. For example, tavern owners can become "active" members of the program by paying $250. in dues annually.

A person who believes he or she is too drunk to drive home should contact the establishment's bartender who, in turn, will contact Home Free through KXXL Radio. The radio station then dispatches a taxi to the bar and the intoxicated person is taken safely home anywhere within a three-mile radius originating from 7th Avenue and Main Street.

According to Bergh-Grabest, a "good percentage" of Home Free users were students who utilized the free ride home last spring.

"We're anticipating good student participation this fall," she added.

In addition, Home Free provides a voucher service for individuals who wish to employ the program at private parties or social gatherings. Individuals can obtain dated vouchers from Home Free tavern members to use at their gatherings.

The Home Free steering committee consists of 10 community members, according to Bergh-Grabast. Bob Mowdree, who owns the Sundance Saloon, is the committee's president.

According to Bergh-Grabast, the Home Free program is currently in its third stage of development. The first state dealt with making the Bozeman Community aware of the program, while the second stage concentrated on membership drives and the inclusion of private parties in the program.

"We were misunderstood quite a bit in the beginning. People thought we were just aiding and abetting the drinker."

—Bergh-Grabast

Stage three, Bergh-Grabast said, will be devoted to alcohol education. The program will sponsor speakers at service clubs in the Bozeman community and at sorority and fraternity houses, she said.

The Home Free was developed because KXXL radio station wanted to become involved in a project which was beneficial to the community, according to Bergh-Grabast. The idea for the program was borrowed from similar programs in other cities and even its name, Home Free, came from a program based in Bend, Oregon.

No city in Montana had a free transportation service for intoxicated individuals at that time, Bergh-Grabest said. Since then the steering committee has sent information about Home Free to Billings, Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and the Kalispell area.

Bergh-Grabast said that she was unsure whether similar programs had been implemented in these areas. The Missoula area does have an ALABORD program which will travel to Bozeman this fall to educate bartenders on how to deal with drunk customers. ALABORD stand for Alcoholic Beverage Operators for Responsible Drinking. Home Free will support that program, according to Bergh-Grabast.

In addition, Home Free is affiliated with MSU's Alcohol Concerns Team and plans to participate in Alcohol Awareness Week this October.

Bergh-Grabast says that Home Free has been misunderstood in the past.

"We were misunderstood quite a bit in the beginning," she said. "People thought we were just aiding and abetting the drinker."

In reality, Home free is a community-based program which gives bartenders a positive way of dealing with people who have had too much to drink, she said.

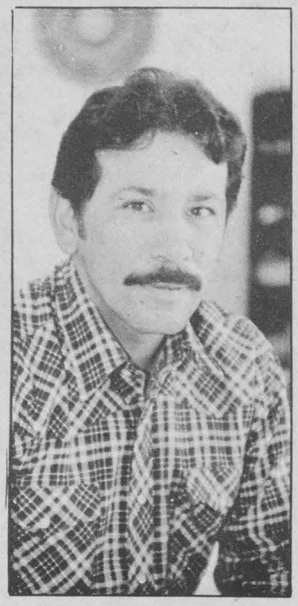
Anyone who has questions about the program can contact a bartender at a member tavern or KXXL Radio. Those wishing to become involved in the program should contact the Alcohol Concern Team on campus, Bergh-Grabast said.

Student Photo Opinion

Exponent photographer Gary Small asked the following students what their favorite bar is and why.



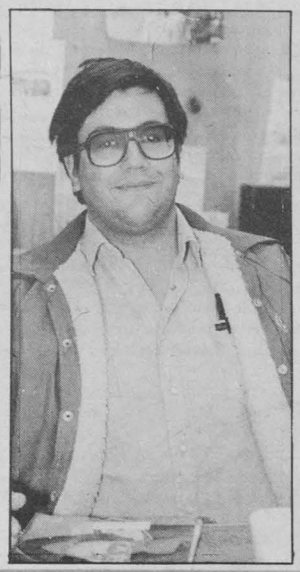
Stephanie Howe "The Filling Station. The crowd is always different and that makes for an interesting evening. I appreciate the fact they use local band talent."



Sonny Belcourt "The Scoop. I like the pool tables. Its only a quarter a game."



Debbie Lafever "The Cat's Paw. A variety of people and good bands."



Joe Stone "The Filling Station. Good bands, free wheel atmosphere and motorcycle people."



Edi Horn "The Sundance. The music and the inexpensive cover charge."

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2 items	$7.20	$10.15
3 items	$7.85	$11.10
4 items	$8.50	$12.05
5 items	$9.15	$13.00

Extra Thick Crust	12"	16"
1 item	$7.20	$10.15
2 items	$7.85	$11.10
3 items	$8.50	$12.05
4 items	$9.15	$13.00
5 items	$9.80	$13.95

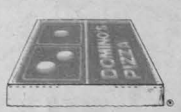
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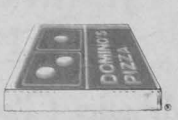
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ETM takes new approach

By SHEILA BEARDSLEY

The sounds of melodious singing, dancing, clapping and laughter resonated from within the walls of Hannon Hall(and were heard on the sidewalks and street) when the Education Through Music program moved in last summer.

Education Through Music (ETM) is a process for developing musicality especially in elementary aged children. Teachers, primarily of grades K-8, have come from across the United States to attend the two-week ETM workshops at MSU.

"ETM is not an inditement against traditional approaches of teaching music," said Anna Peter Langness, staff member of the ETM workshop.

In most cases a sheet of musical notations is placed before the beginning student and notes and musical keys are recited in specified sequences; moving the student from symbol to sound. Through ETM the student is encouraged to manipulate sounds and develop a feeling for the music before needing to know the score.

Singing and participting in song-experience-games which involve creative movement, social interaction and a knowledge of the language develops a positive learning environment and stimulates creativity in the students, according to Langness.

ETM was developed through the Richards Institute, headquartered in Protola Valley, California, which was organized in 1969 by a group of teachers in search of a more effective method of teaching music.

The active interaction and inventive movement involved in song-experience-games reinforces the process of learning and leads to the development of thought, which in turn prepares the child for other subjects of study throughout life, said Mary Helen Richards, President of the institute.

With ETM there are no standards of right or wrong and students don't have to be "fearful of coming up with the right answer," said Langness, "they are free to be who they are."

Richards said a vital aspect of education is to help the students feel comfortable and accepted. The ETM methods aim to "let them know they're okay."

Richards became interested in studying music during her music teaching career. She noticed that whenever the government or school systems needed to cut spending, music teachers were the first to go. After determining she was no longer going to "monkey around with that," she decided to study music. Her interest took her overseas in 1958 to visit Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian music educator.

She said she learned a tremendous amount about music and its place in education while working with Kodaly. In the past 28 years she has written numerous books concerning ETM, of which most have been discarded due to new discoveries. The Richards Institute is interconnected with a network of musicians around the world that engage in sharing new ideas and discoveries.

Music is a "great discipline," Richards said.

Foreign languages have been taught solely through the methods of ETM. Natural accents of words are stressed while singing, and repetitions of words and phrases come naturally in the context of song.

"Melody and the language go together," and that accounts for the difficulty of performing original operas in foreign tongues.

ETM also serves the hearing impaired and learning-disabled students by giving them the opportunity to practice perceptual and motor skills, and to match up non-verbal clues with the rhythm and flow of speech through song-experience-games.

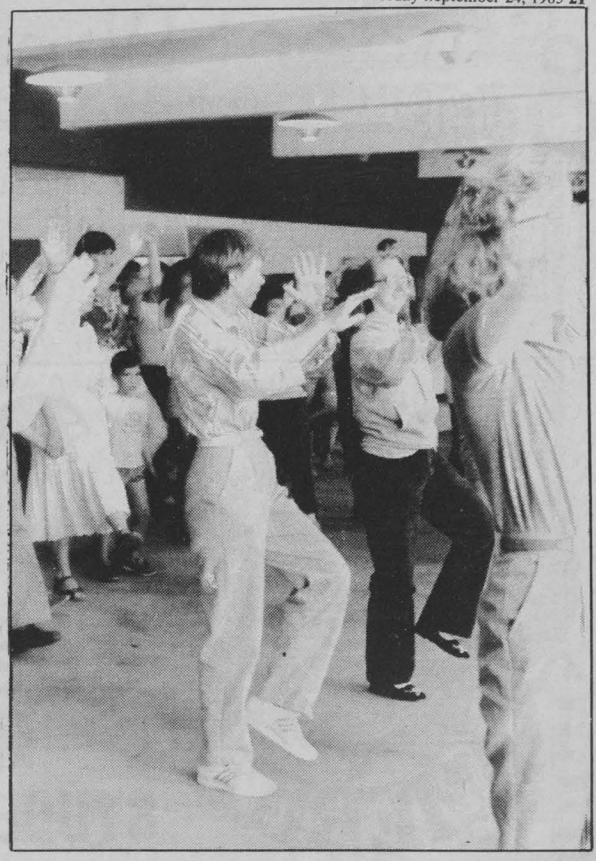
Over 100 people, including staff, are attending the ETM workshops at MSU this year. The staff will move on to Ontario next week to begin another workshop. The program was organized at MSU through the office of Extended Education.

The workshops include a music philsophy session, implemented with dance and song, an observation period with children performing song-experience-games, "Come Ye All" dances, folk dances and choral sessions. Folksongs are the basis for most ETM activities because they are "earthy" and easily carry expressions, said Richards.

The main concept of ETM is that "everyone can sing!" Telling a child he can't sing is cutting off a form of his communication, claims Richards.

"The body is the most beautiful instrument," she added.

Richards would like to see th emergence of a "singing society" in which singing is as common to people as walking and talking.



Teachers learn some new moves in an ETM class. Photo by Judy Hardesty

One time in an airport among hurrying people, Richards came across a man who was singing very complacently as he moved along. She told him his singing was enjoyable and he replied that he wanted to make the most of his right to sing even if he wasn't very good.

"I could have hugged him," she said.



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School for the blind teaches independence

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

With the aid of electronic devices such as talking books and calculators, writing guides, and plenty of recreational activities, students of the 1985 Summer School for the Blind are learning how to adapt to the sighted world and live independently.

"They (students are finding out that being blind isn't as confining as they thought," said Jerry Whittle, school program director.

The annual, four-week summer program has been held at MSU since 1948. Resident rooms in the basement of Hapner Hall have been converted to classrooms to accomodate courses such as typing, braille and craftwork, which includes sewing, making jewelry and working with leather. Courses in cooking and shopwork are offered in separate buildings on campus.

Twenty-four blind and partially sighted participants from throughout Montana are enrolled in the program this year. The students follow a daily school schedule of 45 minute classes and coffee breaks.

"Every kind of person is here," Whittle said.

Grace Norman, 83, says she is participating in the program because, "I want to prove to myself that I'm not too old to learn some new things." Norman is improving her typing skills "word by word" with daily practice and keyboard guidelines, and says she is enthused about learning other vision aid techniques and meeting other students. She advises that the way to remain spry is to laugh a lot and "keep the humor in life."

Whittler said a main focus of the program is on developing positive attitudes within the students. Individual counseling and group discussion periods are some of the most important activities of the program.

Participant Julie Decelles holds the white cane in front of her and heads west after determining the place of the sun. She takes her journey one step at a time, touching the cane to the path directly before each foot is moved forward.

"It's an organized skill," said mobility instructor, Rebecca Anderson, adding that it is important for the students to trust their own judgement.

A bystander asked if it is necessary for mobility students to count steps in order to determine distances.

Anderson replied, "can you imagine the number of steps a person would have to remember just to move from the bedroom to the bathroom and kitchen and to cross streets? People don't need that garbage in their heads."

DeCelles, who lost her eyesight in a car acident last year said, "I have been learning things all over again" to adapt to the sighted world.

"I have been learning many new routes," she said, "and I can do things I thought I'd never be able to." By listening to her favorite soap opera she can converse with friends of the tragedies and romantic affairs that take place.

A fellow student queries of the time and DeCelles flips open the window of her braille watch and touches the time. She says the watch is convienient and she plans to implement her time-telling equipment with a talking clock.

One participant rests under the table during break-time, preferring a cold dish of water to coffee. The participant, named "Irish", is a Black Labrador who serves as a sight guide for Tim Hayard. Irish was shipped to Hayard from New Jersey two months ago.

Although Irish is an "extra smart dog" and has been trained to cross streets, heel and lay quiet in social areas, she makes mistakes too, Hayard said.

A couple of weeks ago, hoping to depart from the SUB cafeteria, Irish attempted to lead Hayard through all passages except the exit door, he said,

SEE PAGE TWENTY—THREE

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School

from page 22

and the two did not leave the SUB until finding further assistance.

"It took a long time to get out," he said, chuckling.

The School for the Blind is sponsored and directed by the Montana Association for the Blind. Montana does not have a year-round rehabilitation center for the blind and the summer program serves as a partial rehabilitation service.

"There is a need for a full-time rehabilitation center in Montana," Whittler said. A lack of services leads to a lack of training of updated techniques for visually handicapped residents of Montana. A center for the blind would be a "great addition to the state," Whittler said. He hopes the blind themselves will initiate its development.

During summer school, student Pat Domme may not have time for fishing, boating, camping and riding on two-seated bicycles, which are his favorite outdoor activities, but he said he is enjoying the classes, his fellow students, and the campus at MSU.

Domme said he has had a lot of experience with learning how to live independently. At five years of age his mother would send him out to play with his friends, "with a little black case" to apply his own medication for diabetes, he said.

Six months ago, due to a weak optic nerve, Domme lost his eyesight as a result of a kidney transplant. He said without the operation he would have often been confined to a dialysis machine and that the successful transplant and freedom to "go out and do things" are worth the price of his eyesight.

During his stay at MSU he has been a guest speaker at various health classes, and says he is considering attending MSU in the future. Domme graduated from the University of Montana and has been in the banking business for the past eight years, and plans to return to his job.

Whittle added that the program is not developed to produce "amazing talents" in the students but aims to teach them how to better cope with personal daily living activities, and help them acquire skills and attitudes that will enable them to remain independent and self-reliant.

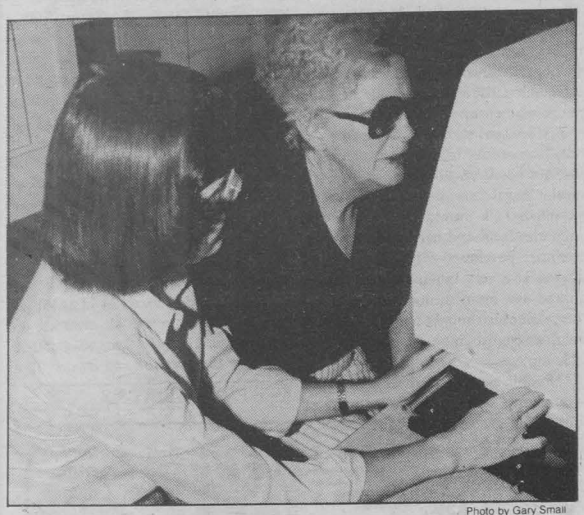


Photo by Gary Smail

A student at the School for the Blind learns how to operate a low-vision reading aide.

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Thrift stores offer unusual clothing

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

A few stores in Bozeman sell shoes that may exhibit a few scuff marks and clothes that may reveal a snag of an elastic band stretched to comfort, but the obvious mark that these itmes are not fresh from the factory is the low prices tagged to them.

Local thrift stores offer a wide variety of merchandise and styles of clothing for men, women and children, plus some "very unusual stuff that is fun to shop for," according to Julie Talk, current MSU student who donates time to work at the Worthy Cause "used stuff" store.

When Talk moved to Bozeman she said she furnished her apartment with funiture purchased formn the Worthy Cause at a very low price, including a brand new mattress donated by a local store. She also bought books for classes, such as english, biology and history, at 25¢ a piece.

"People can find most anything they want here," said Worthy Cause manager Berti Trix. "If we don't have it we'll try to get it for them."

Proceed from the store are given to the Bozeman Help Center which offers services, such as a 24 hour help-line and relief for battered women, to the public.

Located behind the Worthy Cause is another thrift store, the Barter Mart, which was established during World War II for people to exchange merchandise. The store contains a multitude of merchandise, settled barely an inch apart on the shelves, and many racks of clothing.

The place is a ideal for students who come to town and need living accessories but don't want to buy them brand new.

"We've got almost anything to set up housekeeping," said Donna Batters, owner of the shop.

The method of bartering in no longer practiced at the mart. All items are on consignment. Sales are split 50-50 between the donator and owner. In a

SEE PAGE TWENTY-SIX



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Inside the second term

Episode One: Dinner with the Reagans

by JOHN AKRE

Where: Washington, D.C.
When: Now

The pinwheel, a plastic one like you can buy at a 5-and-10 store, was catching the breeze and scratchily twirling, making four circles of solid color. The pedestrian signal switched to WALK and Ignatz set the pinwheel on top of the wooden crate and started pushing it across the street as somebody inside was pounding to get out.

The crate, a large wooden one with the THIS SIDE UP arrow pointing down, definitely had someone inside it. It was set on a skateboard and Ignatz was pushing it across the busy street. Some people gave Ignatz weird glances because of all the pounding inside the box but you really couldn't hear that desperate pounding unless you walked directly past Ignatz and the crate.

Ignatz, who was a hunchback and carried himself as if Quasimodo was in fact pushing this crate down this Washington D.C. street, probably would have attracted more attention if something didn't happen to divert everyone's interest.

The sky, blue with patches of cloud, vibrated like the metal sheets orchestras use to create thunder. A wide-bodied jumbo jet roared out from behind a cloud with a lick of fire trailing off its tail. If you listened closely you could hear the screams of the people inside as the jet hurtled closer and closer to the ground.

With an earthquake and a cloud of chaotic smoke, the jet rammed into the Washington Monument. When some of the smoke cleared you could see that the jet had balanced itself on the tip top of the Monument as flames poured out of every crash-created gash.

Under the cover of the disaster Ignatz slipped himself and the crate into the hideout of his boss, Eduard the French anarchist, who carried out business from the ruins of the basement of a bombed out abortion clinic.

"Ignatz, you do good," Eduard said. "Nancy Reagan, she is inside the crate?"

Ignatz nodded yes and looked proud.

As the person inside continued to try to pound her way out, Eduard manipulated a crow bar over the crate's nails and pried off the top. He looked inside and didn't see Nancy Reagan.

"Ignatz," he said, looking hotly at his assistant, "you are a fool."

Ignatz was supposed to have kidnapped Nancy Reagan. She was going to be at this tea party with some senators' wives and Ignatz was to have captured her when she went into the bathroom. But the woman he had kidnapped was obviously not Nancy Reagan. She was much younger and not so anorexic.

Eduard, a gentleman tho a terrorist, gently helped the woman out of the crate. "I am very sorry. You see, my stupid helper, this Ignatz, he was supposed to kidnap Nancy Reagan, not you." He spoke with a thick deep carressing French accent. He removed the gag from the woman's mouth and asked her her name.

She couldn't answer. She had the look of a trapped animal. Her lips quivered but her face hadn't the strength to bend into tears. But she didn't need to speak just now. The name tag, just above her left breast on her blouse, spoke eloquently enough.



Her name was Miranda Safely.

"Miranda." Eduard rolled the name over his tongue, tasting it. "That is a name tres tres belle. But let me explain myself to you." He had a thin wisp of a mustache atop his upper lip. "I am Eduard. I am an anarchist." He had a crushed beret on his head and a look of hardearned self-confidence on his face. "I come from a noble family of France, a family that holds a bold way of life in its past but, you see, it was thrown out of its position by tyrants and crooks. It is up to me to reclaim ze lost destiny of my family; I must claim ze royal diadem, lost for centuries, that will re-establish ze position of my family and allow me to go back to France, my home, and become Feudal Lord of ze North Country." He said this with so much sincerity in his eyes that Miranda forgot her terror to focus on his words. Eduard was an underdog — this appealed to Miranda. Her husband, Senator Paul Safely, had received only the best all his life, from his birth to a

SEE PAGE THIRTY—THREE

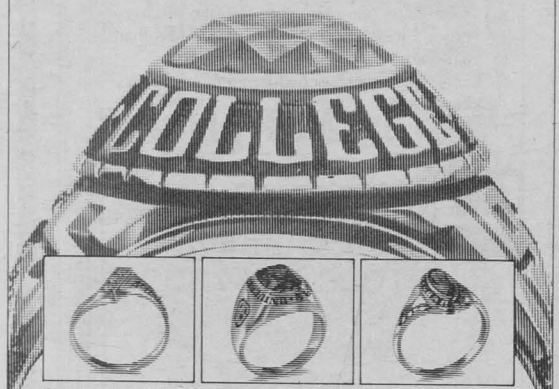
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Thrift stores

from page 24

thick and dusty notebook. Tix has a list of 4,900,970 consignees from 30 years ago to the present.

One of the busiest stores in town, according to customers and manager, Hazel Johnson, is the Salvation Army. There is a line of people gathered at the door every morning before it opens. New thrift items are stocked every day.

Johnson said one morning as she opened the door, a man came in so quickly he nearly knocked her shoulder out of joint. The next time she appeared with a football helmet but all was calm and she has not needed it since.

"This organization helps people," she said, "and I enjoy working here." Proceeds from the store fund two rooms at the Alpine Lodge for people who need a temporary place to stay, and profits are allotted to people who are in desperate need of support.

Johnson said the busiest time of the year is before Halloween. Wigs and baggy clothes become hot items. After weddings and Christmas many unused items are donated.

Janet Zimmerman, a resident from Pony Montana, studies a three foot wide oriental hat in the Salvation Army and then smiles and tucks it under her arm for keeps.

"I can find anything here," she said. "I buy things for myself, my friends and sometimes for a food laugh."

Zimmerman said if a previous owner recognized an article of clothing she was wearing she would reply:

"You once owned a very nice shirt, I like it too."

The Act II clothing store consigns from clients at a 40-50 percent profit split, and from local fashion stores at a 50-50 rate.

Thrift stores are becoming popular places to buy clothes, according to Act II owner Kathy Herschell.

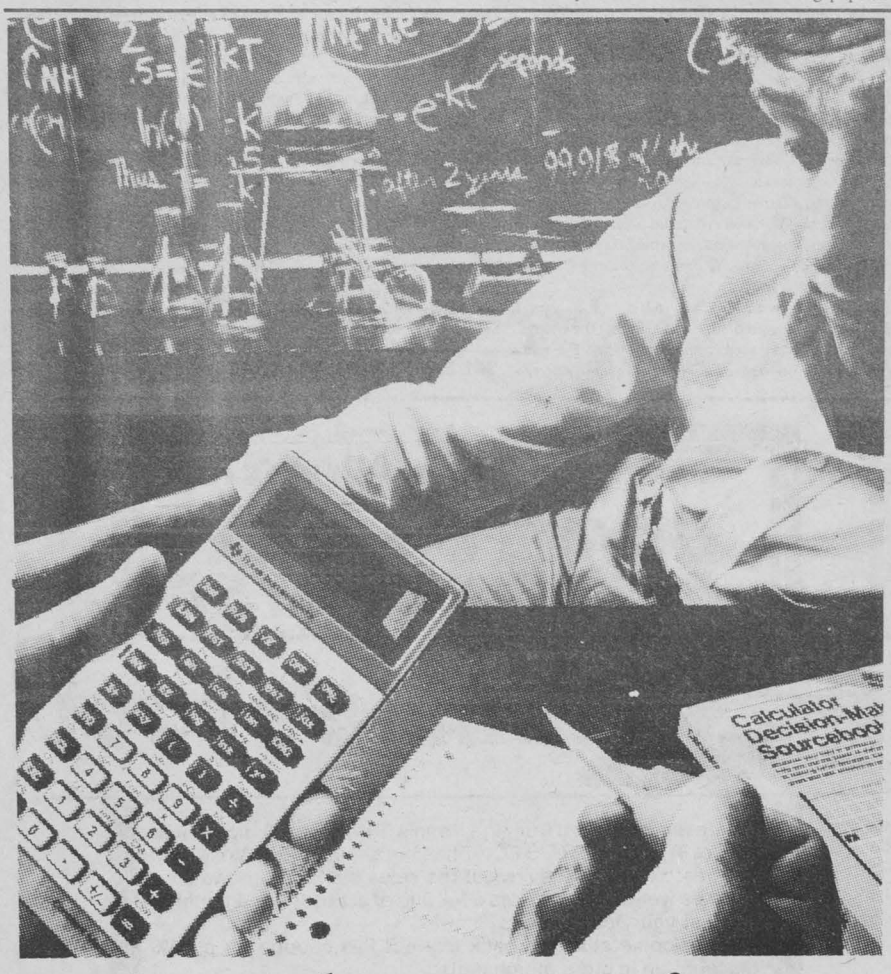
"The idea of shopping at thrift stores has become fashionable."

Herschell said the customer-client relationship is good and all customers are potential clients.

She said many people question the low costs and are astonished to learn that Act II is a thrift store.

"Everyone enjoys the profits we put in their pockets," Herschell said.





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Bar Guide

from page 19

of beer Friday afternoon is a paltry 25¢! Another bonus at Mike's Place is the availability of sandwiches from the Bistro upstairs, just in case you remember to eat while out on a tear. There's also electronic poker, pool table, two TV's (one a widescreen for sporting events or a good look at the bags under Martha Quinn's eyes). And since it's in the basement, you can feel wise in case of nuclear attack.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL 225 EAST MAIN. From Mike's Place you crawl up the stairs, roll across the street and tumble into the Legion. The Legion sports a nice mix of friendly people. Quite a few older, more experienced college students prefer this place. The beer and liquor are very reasonably priced: Draft 50¢, Bottled Beer and Well Drinks $1.10. When there's music on the weekend (of the country variety) the alcohol gets a little more expensive. The Legion often sponsors open music jams and one of the most generous Happy Hours in town, featuring two for one cocktails, chicken wings, and coldcuts. There's usually a special on during televised sporting events to contribute to the festive atmosphere. The Legion has pool, electronic poker and keno machines, with a piano bar (uptown!) and a human card dealer somewhere in the future.

THE ROCKING R 211 EAST MAIN. The Rocking R is a top college spot. The atmosphere is much the same as other bars on East Main, yet the scent is definitely that of cologne applied in rather heavy doses. The cigarette smell is diminished in joints with more college kids in attendance. Drinks are moderately priced and they have pool, poker, and an adequate jukebox. The Rocking R is probably the first place anybody goes when they come to town just because they've already heard so much about it. Hell, you can walk down the street in Perth, Australia and see someone wearing a Rocking R baseball cap! For a real good time show up at 8 a.m. Sunday morning and find out what serious drinking's all about.

We know that looking at these few bars hardly puts a dent in the establishments at the disposal of Bozeman's drinking public. Unfortunately, time conspired against us this week (along with some woozy heads and queasy stomachs) and we did not complete our duly appointed rounds. However, we will perform our work more diligently this week and plunge ahead with our task. We'll see you at the public bar footrail. Chee

Read next week's Fragment's for part two to the Exponent Bar Guide.

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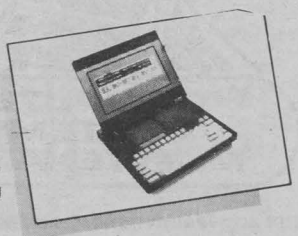
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6 WEST MAIN DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN

Beyond Borders

A Gambian's perspective on America

by KATIM TOURAY

Sitting back and thinking about the episode, it gives me an almost palpable amusement. What hapened was this: Sometime last year, I was talking to a guy back home in The Gambia, west Africa and he asked me whether I had studied in the U.S. I replied in the negative, pointing out that I got my first degree in Nigeria. He then asked me whether I had ever visited the U.S. and I again replied, "No". It is what he said next that amuses me so much now. As if making a humble request he said to me; "You should go to the U.S., you talk like them."

And it came to happen that pretty soon after that dialogue I was accepted for an African-American Institute (AAI) fellowship for a masters program in soil science at MSU. As a matter of fact, I was then working with our department of Agriculture. We were blessed with only four soil scientists; it was obvious that the country badly needed trained manpower to, as it were, push our agricultural sector into modern times.

It is not only our agriculture that needs modernizing. The Gambia is (and has always been, right from independence from Britian) very poor, both in an absolute and a relative sense. Sitting on the west African coast and jutting into the belly of neighboring Senegal like a dried finger, it has an area of about 4,000 square miles and a population of approximately 700,000. Given such a mix, it is very tempting for one to assume that the country is no example of international dominance of economic development.

This is an understandable and generally valid assumption minus a few exceptions and in the absence of any jingoism on the past of the Gambians. Among the exceptions are the facts that the Gambian political leadership has made a big deal about our respect for human rights, and our persistent advocation of peace and harmony in the international political arena (I mean, seriously speaking, we have to: We are such a small nation!)

The basic bread and butter issue is the fact that the Gambia is still listed among the least developed countries in the world. With an economy based almost wholely on agriculture (peanuts provide over 85% of our export earnings) and in recent years tourism, the Gambia still is very much subjected to the vagaries of circumstances and facts beyond its control.

For instance, being in the Sahel region of Africa, the much talked about drought in this region has left its mark on the economy of the country. Coupled with this, the general decline in commodity prices on international markets has resulted in a drastic reduction in export earnings. All this at a time when the population of the country is growing, according to some sources, at an annual rate of 2.1 percent. With a per capita income of about $360, it is thus obvious that poverty is going to be on the rise in the absence of a very dramatic economic growth.

To this end, the Gambian government is doing its best to increase agricultural production. the country is blessed with a very big river (hence its name the Gambia), and irrigation facilities are being expanded and improved in the country. Furthermore, the drought has been a blessing in disguise because uncertainties in rainfall amounts and distribution has prompted a lot of farmers to give more attention to food crop production. In brief it is quite obvious to Gambians that there is still much to be done.

In this regard, he government is in the forefront, as is the case with many if not all Third World countries. Since independence in 1965. The Gambia has had a multiparty democracy, with the exception of a few days interlude, when there was an attempt to overthrow the government while the President was attending Prince Charles' wedding in England! Without doubt, the validity of the Gambian democracy is debatable. Whatever the case may be, it is fair to say that effectively, the political apparatus running the country has stayed put since independence, although some dissent, genuine or otherwise is to be found in the Gambia.

So, it is from this background that I came to the U.S. in December last year. I must say, right away, that I was not informed about what to expect in Montana before I left home. When I learned that I was coming to Montana, I looked it up in the map and about the only things I could say were: (1) it's very cold up there; (2) it is the only state in the U.S. with a shape (on its western borders) looking like the face of a human being!

Anyway, I arrived in the state through JFK International Airport, New York and it was not that big of a deal. In fact, I found JFK a bit archaic for my taste! What happened to me getting from the airport to my hotel in Manhattan was definitely not archaic. Another Gambian and I shelled out $125 to a Hatian immigrant cab driver who happened to have a limosine! It was all so familiar to me: the first-time visitor caught in an airport, wanting to get to town rush hour, blah, blah. All these factors and more made me pay a price over and beyond the normal rate. But, remember, I was just dropping in from Africa!

I left New York after three nights and two $7.45 breakfasts and headed for Buffalo to take an Englidh language

SEE PAGE THIRTY



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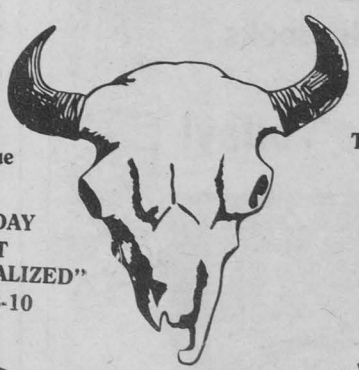
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Professors face drinking problems

by DUTCH HENRY

The abuse of alcohol and drugs has become the foremost health and social problem in the United States today. The problem extends from young children to the most prominent doctors and professional people in the country. Yet many of us have a hard time realizing that it exists very close to home. As an example, college professors are no more immune to this problem than anyone else.

The Frances Mahon Deaconess Hospital Chemical Dependency Center at 1315 East Main deals with these types of problems. The Program Supervisor of C.D.C., Robert "Skip" Weiss, feels that higher education and higher intelligence does not set professors apart from others who have alcohol and drug problems. Their problems do not necessarily stem from their jobs and when alcohol and drugs are involved everyone is on equal footing.

"In our groups," says Weiss, "you might have a millionaire tycoon sitting next to a janitor, and they are on equal terms. There are no social barriers here."

More faculty members have been treated than students at C.D.C. but "The faculty is not worse than the students. The ironic thing is that the faculty make up the minority up there (MSU) and the students are the vast majority. We get very, very few students here," points out Weiss.

The college itself is no different than any other workplace. It has as big a problem as anyplace else. It is no worse, but no better. Weiss also comments that "People say, 'Well, we're no worse than anybody else so I guess we're OK.' That doesn't make the problem go away."

Professors do have one problem in dealing with alcohol and drug abuse. As Weiss says, "Their education gets in the way of the education." In other words, they have spent years solving problems from books and they haven't learned how to handle personal problems. Their knowledge and complicated problem solving ability tends to "hurt them more than anything else," adds Weiss. They need a reason or stem point for their problems but they are not always that clear cut.

According to Weiss, "They have a hard time taking a simple program and making it work for them" because it requires them to look inside themselves rather than to be an outside observer.

These problems of drug and alcohol abuse are not being handled adequately. Weiss reiterated that "There is a definate lack of programming available to staff and students for alcohol and drug problems" at MSU.

For several faculty members at Montana State University problems with alcohol and drugs are very real. A faculty member who asked to remain anonymous, agreed to talk about his problems and the problems professors have in dealing with alcoholism.

Many faculty members have a hard time realizing that their problems cannot be solved on their own. "There is a stigma in the University," said the faculty member, "particularly the faculty—that makes them say, 'Hey, we've got the brain power to be able to control this kind of thing.'" This idea of academic knowledge creates problems, the professor felt. "Consequently, I think some people who need help, don't get it," he added.

When asked if his education hurt him during his treatment he responded, "Yes, it made me look for cognitive answers to reason through my alcoholism. And there isn't much reason to explain the disease." This idea was reinforced by Mike Rupert, the Director of Alcohol Services of Gallatin County, who agreed, saying, "The more intelligent, the more educated people are, the harder it is for them to recover."

The faculty member, who recovered from his alcoholism nearly a year ago, said that his job performance was not hurt. He said that in instructing classes and administering his department he was as effective as he has ever been. "My personality was negative and my peer relationships were distorted though," he claimed. Rupert added, however, that alcohol tends to affect every part of an alcoholic's life and most times it will adversely affect their performance on the job. The professor felt that treatment had made him "a lot more productive."

When asked his opinion on a possible MSU treatment facility the faculty member felt that it would not help. "I think there would be some suspicions that . . . people may think their jobs would be in jeopardy so they would keep it out of the workplace—although I never had any reason to doubt the sincerity or the integrity of the administration during my treatment." The Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at MSU have improved, he said, and more students are taking advantage of the help that is available for alcohol and drug abuse problems.

One main point of the recovering professor's discussion was that "Greater awareness on the part of students and faculty about alcoholism" at MSU is needed. Statistics from the Department of Health and Human Services state that approximately ten percent of the population is alcoholic. If this is true on campus then "there are a great many who are going untreated, and that's horrible."

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Beyond borders

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proficiency test. I did not mind taking the test because besides the fact that it is a requirement for admission to school,(even though I had all my schooling in English), I was not paying and, hence, considered myself a tourist, even if momentarily.

After staying for about one and a half weeks or so in Buffalo, yours truly, the tourist, headed for Tucson, Arizona to attend a midwinter seminar. The seminar was organized for foreign students in the U.S. studying under various U.S. assistance programs and it turned out to be another week of touring as well as initiation into the past, present and future of agriculture, astronomy and archeology. It was, to make a long story short, big fun.

I left Tucson on December 31st, and arrived in Bozeman the same day. As school had not yet resumed, I pitched my tent in town for two nights before moving to the dorms. I used the time to try to absorb my new environment. In a while I was swept by the tides of registration, classes, and the general flood of new faces, norms and values.

And I was not about to sink. Pretty soon I made myself a respectable variety of friends, from girls to boys, men to women, young to old, American to Asian. Which is not quite a virtue; if you are talkative like I am, it is important that you make friends as fast as possible wherever you are.

As soon as I got to know people well enough, it was time to check the validity of some baseline assumptions I had about Americans, purely on the basis of what I had heard, read, seen and been told about them. As a matter of fact, among my friends back home, I was the *de facto* Americanologist, because I was a very avid reader of *Time* and other magazines which I seeped into international contemporary affairs. So, I already knew the basics of the American political scene.

But I was surprised by my realization that I was not prepared for the day-to-day mannerisms of Americans. For instance, coming from a background where people are required and used to greeting each other, it was very shocking for me to be in an elevator and have somebody walk in without uttering a word of greeting.

On other problem that I had was calling people by their names for the first time. I had a feeling that people around here had an art of informality that bordered on rudeness. Because back home when someone is old enough to be your father you prefixed the word "father" to his name. The same with women, they are either "mother-x" or "grandmother-x". But here I was, sitting in the class of a very old professor and these little kids wou'd just, without a second thought, say something like: "Say, Jack, when do you want our assignments?"

Of course, it occured to me later, that these are but perfectly normal mannerisms in America and to this degree, would not make anybody real with anger because of an implied rudeness. Which proves a point: that as long as one operates within the limits of the specified norms and values one is safe. The carollary is that as a foreigner in a new environment, there is seldom a need for one to try to be too hung up on your own values. You are simply out-gunned.

But this by no means implies that you are necessarily out-talked, (especially in this society) as I have always, with alacrity, proved to my friends. Indeed, the fact is that a lot of Americans I have met have an almost insatiable appetite to know more about other cultures, especially when I tell them that my father has three wives! That's right *three wives*. Sometimes this punch-line makes them hang their jaws out in awe.

This awe most Americans feel about foreign cultures is totally most Americans I have talked to are glaringly ignorant about what is happening in the world around them--a world that is now increasingly decreasing in *size*, as it were. and given the fact that the U.S. has so much at stake in the maintenacne of global peace and harmony. as well as the superb mass communication infrastructure at its disposal. It is only sad to realize that the awareness of a lot of Americans about events and places around them leaves much to be desired.

This ignorance does not in any way, it seems to me, hinder the ability of a lot of people around there to relate to a foreigner on a person-to-person basis. The only problem is that a lot of times, they spend quite sometime asking very dumb questions.

Come to think of it this is to be expected. In many respects, Americans are the spoiled kids of this earth. By virtue of the economic development of the country, the basic concerns of the average American are very much out of sync with those of say, a Gamabian. This has of course caused quite a lot of ani-osity and envy in the minds of people from less fortunate countries whenever America is the issue. This is very dumb because it does not take a full working day here to realize that Americans work their butts off to make their country what it is. God's chosen country, they say, except they keep forgetting to add that Americans nominated life is or should be a matter for dedication. d by virtue of their hard work.

And it seems to me (if Bozeman is anything to go by) that even in recreation, Americans are a little bit too loose. In the sense that not much finesse or thought goes into the very impertant art of partying. I mean, my first party in Bozeman was a wreck. Back home a party Anyway, means something to be taken seriously, after all, the I was in this party in Bozeman and all there was was a sea of Levi jeans, a keg of beer, loud rock music and--can you believe this?--people shouting at the top of their voices trying to talk to each other. Well, I got me a cup of beer, grabbed a Newsweek and read the magazine from cover to cover!!

I might as well end this article with one or two more observations. (I am not running out of something to say because I think the girls around here could use some extra lessons on how to dress well!). As I was saying, when all the chips are down, I guess I have so far had an ordinary life in Montana. Ordinary within the limits of the expectations of someone in a foreign environment. I have had my ups (good weekends, a nice and boring summer break), downs (flunking exams and realizing that I am not afterall, a helluva tough guy; very sobering!!!) and the in-betweens. And, what the hell, that's what life is all about, or so they say.

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Lysine-enriched grain combats hunger

famine-stricken nations receive some high protein help

By SHEILA BEARDSLEY

On November 18, 1963, a student of Dr. Edwin T. Mertz proclaimed in a note, "I think we've found it!" The student was referring to the discovery of a gene within a corn kernel that has the potential to increase the amount of protein in normal corn and may become the solution to alleviating world hunger problems, said Dr. Mertz Monday night at the SUB ballroom.

Mertz showed a slide of a five year old who had the physical development of a two year old. The child was resting on his back. His stomach was distended and knees and ankles swollen.

"Those children never smile," Mertz said.

The child was put on a high lysine corn diet and a slide taken three months later showed him sitting nd smiling with apparent muscle growth and improved tonage.

Lysine is an amino acid important in the structure of protein. When normal corn is cross bred with a dominant lysine gene its protein value is approximately doubled.

Dr. Mertz began researching ways of improving the nutritional value of corn in 1946. Eighteen years later the first test was done on rats who were fed lysine corn for a period of three months. The animals gained 20 percent more weight than usual and grew glossy coats of fur.

Tests done later on pigs proved to be equally successful.

However, the lysine corn was white with a softer, floury endosperm that was not accepted by most farmers.

Mertz and his colleagues received financial support from the United Nations Development Program for further research of the production of hard endosperm lysine corn.

Through selective breeding a hard endosperm was achieved along with the ability of the corn to resist insects and plant diseases.

Most of the experimental cross breeding and research of corn and other cereal grains is conducted at Cimmyt, a research institute near New Mexico city.

A slide of the institute included fields of experimental corn with cobs ranging in color from white to brownish yellow.

He said yields of the high lysine corn are equal to normal corn or better.

Mertz said the protein rich corn can "help out with starvation."

"The answer is not to continue to feed the world. Food needs to be raised over there (Ethiopia)."

He referred to the famine in India in the early 1960's and the emergence of a Green Revolution in which America sent seeds of rice and other products to India and aided in cultivating the crops.

Mertz said he believes a Green Revolution in Ethiopia with varieties of high lysine grains that produce short stems and will mature easily in the foreign climate, could relieve and possibly with time, recover the famine.

"It will be interesting to see what happens there in the next few years."
—Dr. Mertz

Amounts of high lysine corn, barley and sorghum are presently being shipped to Ethiopia but the quantities are hardly sufficient to make much of a dent in their present agricultural situation, according to Mertz.

"The amount sent is not nearly as much as should be sent."

Presently a corn, soy and milk blend, which costs more than high lysine grains, is being shipped to famine victims in Ethiopia. With the expense, less quantities are sent and it becomes a matter of "this one lives and that one dies." With low cost grains many more could be saved, Mertz said.

Dr. Mertz and Dr. S. E. SerVaas, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, testified before the senate this year concerning the benefits and need of high lysine products in famine stricken areas.

Mertz commented that the government is slow and no major action has yet been taken.

"So many children could be saved," he added. Eighty percent of deaths during a famine are amoung children because their nutritional requirements are five times that of adults.

Mertz, who is not much taller than five feet, said when he visited Guatemala most full-grown natives there stood level to his shoulders.

He said a shipment of 100 tons of high lysine corn was well accepted in Guatemala last year.



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Second Term

from page 25

patrician New Hampshire family to his Ivy League education to his shoe-in in all of New Hampshire's Senatorial elections. Here now was a man without all the stars in his favor, one who had to work and come up with his own ideas. Miranda began to forget about her husband and her easy life as a beautiful socialite Senator's wife.

"But," Eduard continued, "This royal diadem is being held innocuously in ze White House, and I must retrieve it. Thus my desire to kidnap Nancy Reagan."

Meanwhile, in the White House, Ron and Nancy were having dinner. Ron had speechlessly eaten everything before he looked across the table and saw Nancy playing with her green beans. "Mommy," Ron said, "you haven't touched a thing on your plate."

"I'm sorry," Nancy said, "I guess I'm just not hungry."

"But at least eat your beans. They're good for you."

Nancy grimaced and threw her fork on the floor. She kept her head bent far over the table and thought about the M&Ms she had hidden under her pillow.

Then Nancy and Ron went to bed. Nancy's bedroom was just down the hall from Ron's. "Goodnight." They each blew a kiss to the other.

A few hours later, under the cloudcover of darkness, tiptoeing past the sleeping White House guards, Eduard, Ignatz and Miranda made their way inside. Eduard had taken Miranda along on the kidnapping mission because he had no place to detain her in the bombed out abortion clinic basement. Miranda had promised to be on her best behavior.

As Nancy slept, Eduard slipped a blindfold and a gag on her and the three carried her still sleeping body out of the room and out of the White House.

PORTRAIT OF FAMILY PROTECTION



Outside you could still see the sky glowing from the flames of the jumbo jet that had crashed on the Washington Monument. The firemen's hoses and ladders wouldn't reach up to the level of the jet so the fire couldn't be put out. Demolitions experts were placing charges around the base of the Washington Monument to demolish the Monument and bring the flaming plane down to earth.

The three, with Nancy Reagan, sleeping, were sneaking down one street when Ignatz thought he heard someone following them. Eduard took out his gun and got ready. The three looked deeply into the thick grey of a night fog and streetlights and when Ignatz said he saw something moving they broke into a run into an office building.

Eduard had his gun out, covering Miranda and Ignatz, who was carrying Nancy. Eduard saw an open broom closet and decided for the time being to store Nancy in there. Then when things blew over they could get her out and take her home.

Ignatz shoved her in (she was still asleep) and Eduard shut the closet door. There, on the closet's door, was a sign that said the closet was the property of the Supreme Court.

Eduard, with his gun cocked, and Miranda walked down the hall to the door. Ignatz was back at the closet, standing in front of it, guarding it. Eduard and Miranda definitely heard something now, something was creaking the floor just a few steps away from them, someone was approaching them. They slipped back into some shadows and heard it coming. Sweat formed on Eduard's forehead and Miranda felt colder. She grabbed at Eduard and held him, steadying herself, while he clung to her to steady his own nervousness. They shivered in the shadows as something got closer. Eduard remembered that he hadn't loaded his gun.

READ Episode Two, the next exciting chapter of INSIDE THE SECOND TERM, in next Tuesday's EXPONENT!





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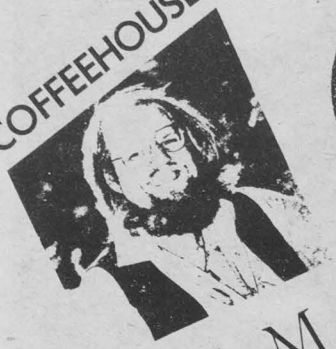
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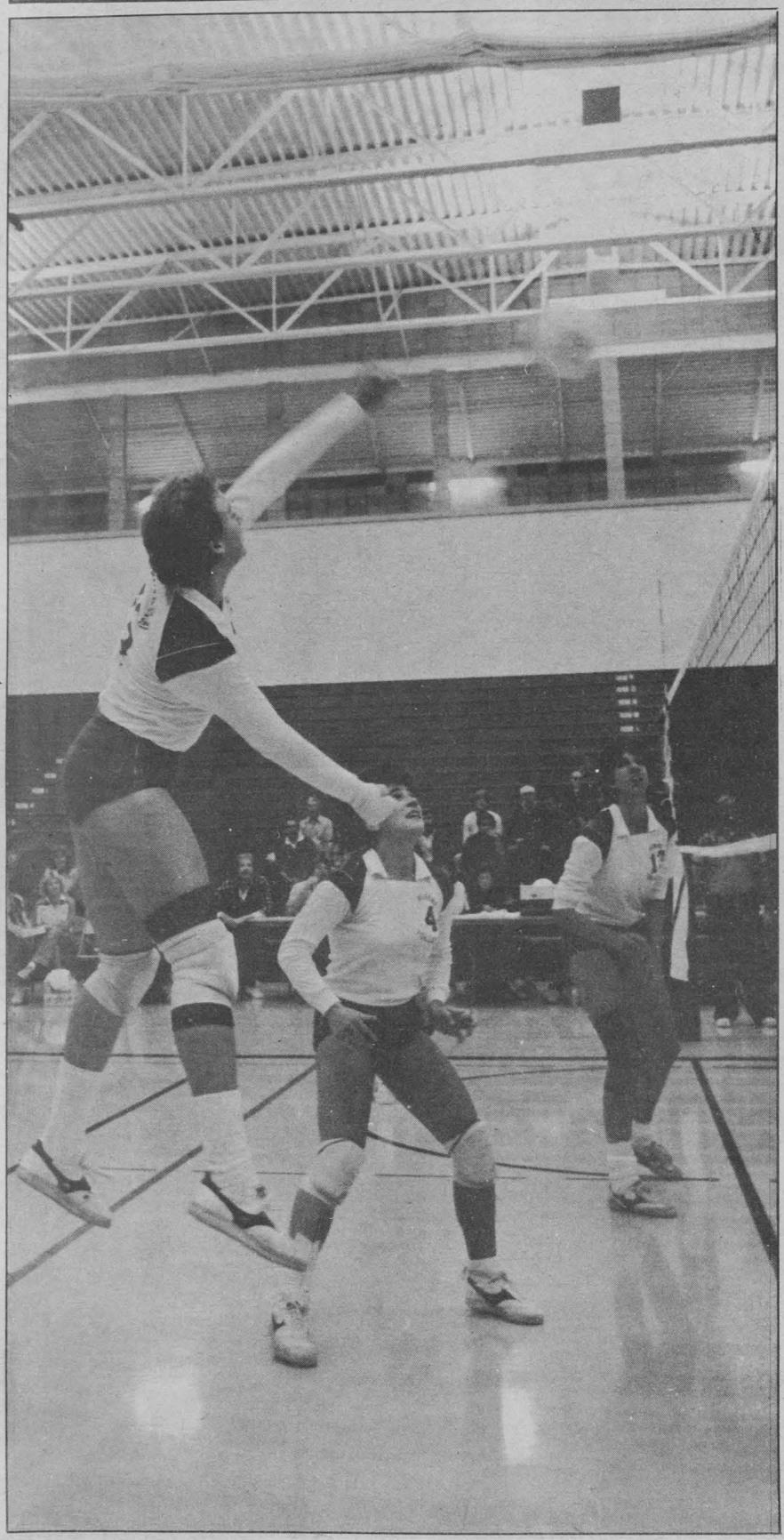
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Sports



Bobcats 2nd in Domino's Classic

by STEVE KIRCHHOFF

For two days and nights last weekend, the West Gym echoed with the athletic ebullience of the second annual Volleyball Domino's Pizza Classic. The Bobcat Lady Spikers played host to an impressive seven team field, which provided intense volleyball action for a considerable throng of onlookers.

Although the host team present at the classic displayed congeniality and enthusiasm throughout the event, the high rankings of at least two of the teams in attendance could have provided ample cause for poor dispositions among their competitors.

Consider, for example, the Purdue Univeristy Boilermakers, who were most certainly number one on the Cats invitation list weren't enough to dampen one's spirits, add 19th ranked LSU, whose formidable front liners had been aching for weeks to display their aerial attack.

Though the remaining five teams (MSU, Wyoming, University of New Mexico, UW, and Southwest Missouri State) had certainly perused the latest power polls, it seemed that none of them was prepared to accept their veracity. Certainly the UNM Lobos were unconvinced of LSU's potency, for the NM spikers went on to defeat the Tigers 3-2 in the best-of-five consolation match Saturday night.

Our own Lady Cats, after suffering an opening round loss to UW, later swept victoriously through their second and third round matches (UNM, and SMSU, respectively) to face-off against Purdue in the Championship match that same evening. Even though the Cats were unable to complete NM's partial reversal of the pollster's dictum, they nevertheless made their presence felt.

They dropped a hard fought contest 15-7, 15-6, 15-13 to the Boilermakers, Wyoming took fifth place in the Classic, beating SMSU 15-8, 15-2, 15-5; while last year's cahmps, UW, finished embarassingly in the seventh and last position.

Throughout the tourney, the Cats had been playing without the services of Sharon Waddell, a 5'8" Freshmen S/H, Becky Waddell, a 6'1" Junior MB, and Wendy Callaghan, another six footer at the middle blocker position.

With three of their top net players sitting the bench, the Lady Cats necessarily forfeited their regularly aggressive middle attack, and were forced to come at their opponents with an "inside-out" approach. While Head Coach Bill Neville was pleased with his team's ability to employ this finesse-type offense, he indicated that such a tactic produces more fatigue in a team that relies on it when faced with a bigger opponent. Even when Sharon Waddell stepped back into the lineup in Saturday night's championship match, (she led the Cats with ten kills and six digs), the Cats were still "out womaned" up front.

Purdue fielded four players six feet or taller, at least one of thes four towers, Senior middle blocker Marianne Smith, is headed for the '88 Olympics, according to Neville. Purdue's power at the net simply could not be avoided.

"I've always told my players that they could do what they *believe* they can do. We were ready to win, I think, but against their big guns we eventually gave way."

Although Neville conceded that he could have been "one win happier," with his team's performance during the two day event, he was unequivocal concerning the success of the Classic itself. "I think we'll see a lot of those teams back here in the future. They all indicated that they really enjoyed themselves."

For now, he and his players must divert their attention from the national scene to the more familiar regional one. He and his netters are slated to commence competition in the MWAC on Oct. 4, when they'll battle the Lady Griz here in Bozeman.

The Mountian West promises to be a tough conference again this year, since last season's champions, Portland State, returns three all-Americans. Portland waxed USC, who had been ranked 2nd in the nation in all the papers prior to the contest, last week at USC. Borse will again field a strong team; and of course the Cats, as Neville likes to say "on paper, look like top contenders for the title."

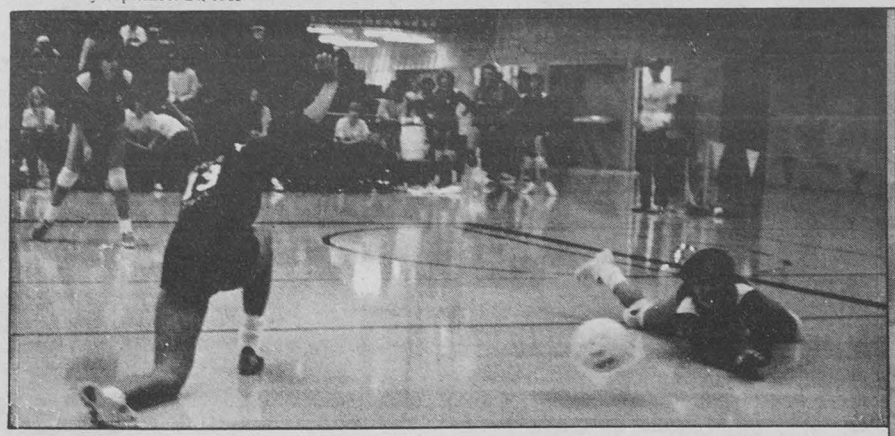
How they fared:
Purdue — 1st
MSU — 2nd
UNM — 3rd
LSU — 4th
WYO — 5th
SMSU — 6th
UW — 7th

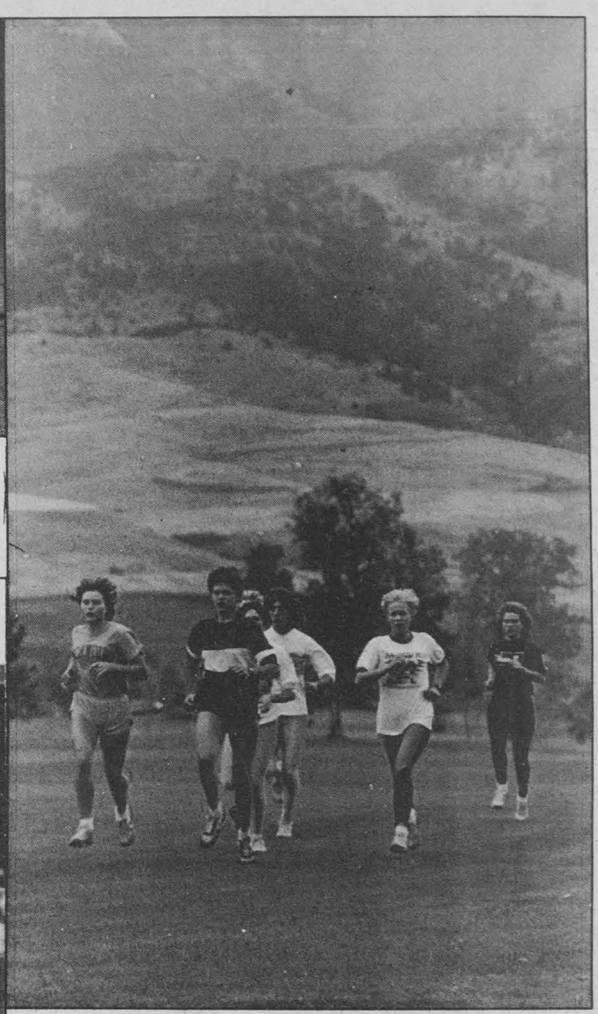
ALL-TOURNEY TEAM
Purdue — Marianne Smith-MVP
Purdue — Cheryl Flowers
Purdue — Linda Reichl
MSU — Marsh Dirks
LSU — Detra Brown
UNM — JoAnne O'Connell
WYO — Valinda Hilleary

Domino's Classic action

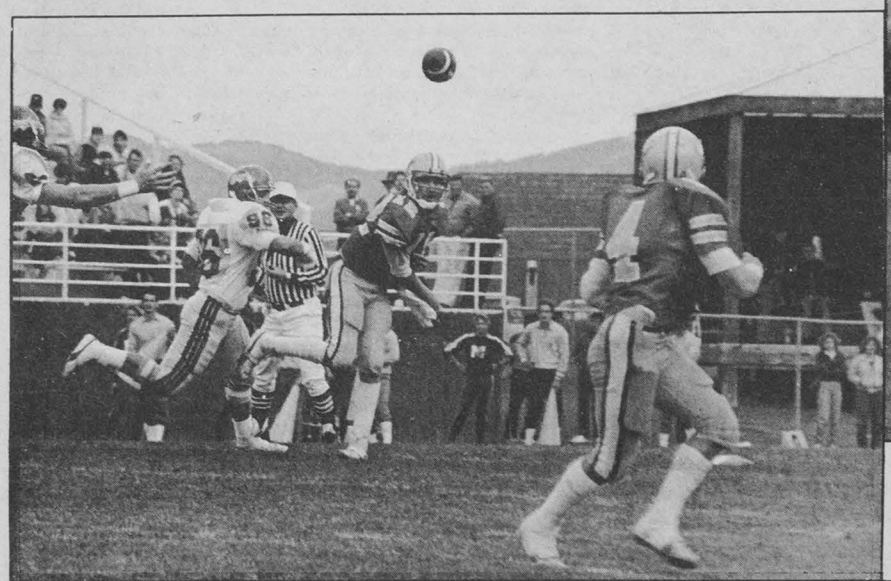
Sophmore hitter Carrie Cruz cranks up and brings the heat during a weekend match. Also pictured are Kris Edmunds (4) and Wendy Callahan (13).

photo by Dave Sornsin





Fall quarter finds four MSU athletic teams in action. The defending National I-AA Football champs take a 1-2 record into their conference opener. The women's volleyball team is fresh off a second-place finish in the Domino's Classic.



The men's and women's cross country teams open their season in the MSU Invitational September 28. Photos by Dave Sornsin.



Zebra's goal line defense nullifies 'Cats late comeback

by RON VYSE

What a difference a week makes. The MSU Bobcats, having rudely bogarted Eastern Oregon 86-0 in their last outing, fell five points and a few minutes short in losing to Eastern Washington 28-23 Saturday.

"They're a fine football team, " 'Cat head coach Dave Arnold commented. "I'm sure that part of their motivation in playing Big Sky teams is wanting to show that they belong in our conference."

The Bobcats entered the fourth quarter staring down the barrel of a 28-3 deficit, only to explode for 20 points in the final 15 minutes behind the passing of junior quarterback Kelly Bradley. Bradley completed a school record 41 of 65 passes for 355 yards and three 70's.

Bradley hit Tom White for an 11-yard touchdown at 11:44 of the final quarter on the first play following Tex Sikora's recovery of an Eagle fumble. Five minutes later, EWU punter Eric Stein's knee touched the ground as he reached for a low snap. The 'Cats took over on the Eagle 13 and Bradley found Darin Dietrich in the left corner of the end zone. The one-yard touchdown pass and Anders Larsson's ensuing P. A. T. cut the Eagle lead to 28-17.

The 'Cats got the ball back at the 3:53 mark after an Eagle punt. The following 1:42 was all David Pandt. The senior running back hauled in six passes and ran once for 10 yards as the 'Cats marched 78 yards to paydirt. Pandt obliterated the school record for receptions in a game (13 which he had jointly shared with Joe Bignell), finishing the game with 20 catches for 160 yards.

"I was getting tired," Pandt admitted, "but you just have to reach down and find something extra. I want to be the guy Kelly throws to."

Pandt proved to be Bradley's man on the final play of the drive, as Bradley lofted a pass to the right sideline which Pandt snared for 21 yards and the score. However, Bradley's subsequent two-point conversion pass was deflected away from Duane Baker by EWU safety Mark Cordes.

Even the cheerleaders knew that the Bobcats would then attempt an onside kick. EWU recovered Todd Brown's squib kick at their own 22-yard line. Tailback Jamie Townsend immediately skirted right end for 17 yards and a crucial first down at the Eagle 39.

The 'Cat defense then stiffened, yielding just one yard in the next three plays. From punt formation with 32 seconds left, EWU coach Dick Zornes elected to accept a delay of game penalty. Stein's punt with seven seconds remaining was fielded by Tyler Winter, who was downed quickly at the 'Cat 40 yard line.

Bradley's Hail Mary with two seconds left hinted that Doug Flutie was nothing more than remarkable lucky, as it was batted away by a trio of Eagle defenders.

Eastern Washington dominated the first three quarters of play. Quarterback Rick Worman found receivers Eric Riley, Craig Richardson, and Jon Vea repeatedly within the MSU secondary.

"I can't say enough about Worman and Richardson," Arnold reflected. "Rick Worman is a winner in my book. But our secondary just isn't the same without Doug Kimball." Kimball, a senior strong safety from Chester, is out indefinitely with a separated shoulder.

After the two teams exchanged punts in the first quarter, the 'Cats drove to the Eagle 7-yard line. On first and goal, Bradley hit Pandt on a crossing pattern at the goal line for what appeared to be a touchdown. But the officials marked the ball at the one foot line. On second and goal Bradley plunged forward on a QB sneak for what appeared to be six points. Again the ball was spotted short of the goal line. On third and goal, Bradley kept the ball again for what was ruled no gain. Fullback Jesse Jones was then stacked up at the line of scrimmage on fourth down and the Eagles assumed possession.

"I'd bet a month's paycheck he was in," said Arnold in reference to Bradley's first keeper. "But I'll never blame the officials for a loss. We got beat because we didn't play well enough to win."

Zornes termed the goal line stand "a fine defensive effort." He was more concerned with calls that went against him in the second half.

"If we'd have gotten a call today it would have been a miracle . . . we get a call about once every 2,000 years. I've never been so upset in all my life."

The Bobcats, now 1-2, play Boise State next Saturday in Boise.

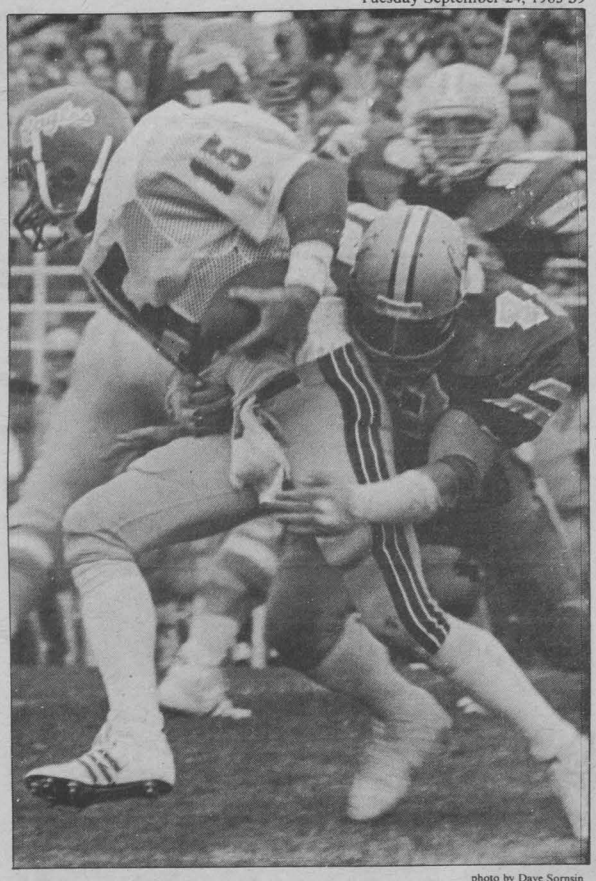


photo by Dave Sornsin

Linebacker Kirk Timmer introduces himself to EWU quarterback Rick Worman. The 'Cat's fourth quarter rally fell short as the Eagles held on 28-23.

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Fullerton named athletic director

By MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Doug Fullerton, an Assistant Director of Men's Athletics at Montana State University, was named, August 8th, as the school's new Director of Men's Athletics.

The announcement was made by Dr. William J. Tietz, MSU president. Dr. Tietz said Fullerton's appointment as men's athletic director is effective immediately.

Fullerton succeeds Tom Parac, who retired from the position on July 1 after more than 30 years of service to MSU. Fullerton has been serving as interim men's athletic director since Parac's departure.

"I'm very excited about the prospects of being involved in a program with such rich tradition," Fullerton said of his new appointment.

In making the announcement, Dr. Tietz said: "In selecting Doug Fullerton, we have a dedicated athletic director who will up hold the great tradition of Bobcat athletics.

"Thanks to a fine roster of men's athletic leaders during the past several decades, we have built an enviable forward momentum. Doug Fullerton is the man to capitalize on that and move us ahead."

"Doug is very creative and personable and has excellent leadership capabilities"

Paul Ehlis, president of the Bobcat Booster Club, said: "We have been very fortunate to have Doug working with us as an assistant athletic director over the last three years.

"We have come to know and appreciate his outstanding talents, abilities and efforts on behalf of our organization. We are very pleased that Doug has been named to his new position and he has our 100 percent support. His familiarity with the athletic department and our orgnization, combined with his talents, ensure continued excellence for Montana State University."

Fullerton, 38, has spent the last three years as a member of the Bobcat athletic administration. He came to MSU from Bozeman Senior High School where he had taught and coached since 1972.

"As cries for accountability are coming from everywhere, intercollegiate athletics nastionwide is in a state of transition," Fullerton noted. "It is important for MSU athletics to accept this new role of a legitimate partner with the academic community, the city of Bozeman and the state of Montana."

A native of Hamilton, Fullerton earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from California Western University (now U.S. International) in 1968. He earned a master's degree in higher education from MSU this past May.

While a student at California Western, Fullerton was an outstanding athlete. He lettered in basketball and three times in baseball.

Fullerton began his teaching and coaching career at Ennis High School in 1971. He spent one year at the school as an assistant basketball coach before moving on to Bozeman Senior HS in 1972. Fullerton was an assistant coach for the Hawk basketball team until 1978 when, along with his teaching duties at BSHS, he became a part-time assistant basketball coach for the Bobcats.

Fullerton was named the head coach at BSHS in 1981. The popular coach spent two seasons as the Hawks head coach before joining the Bobcat administration staff.

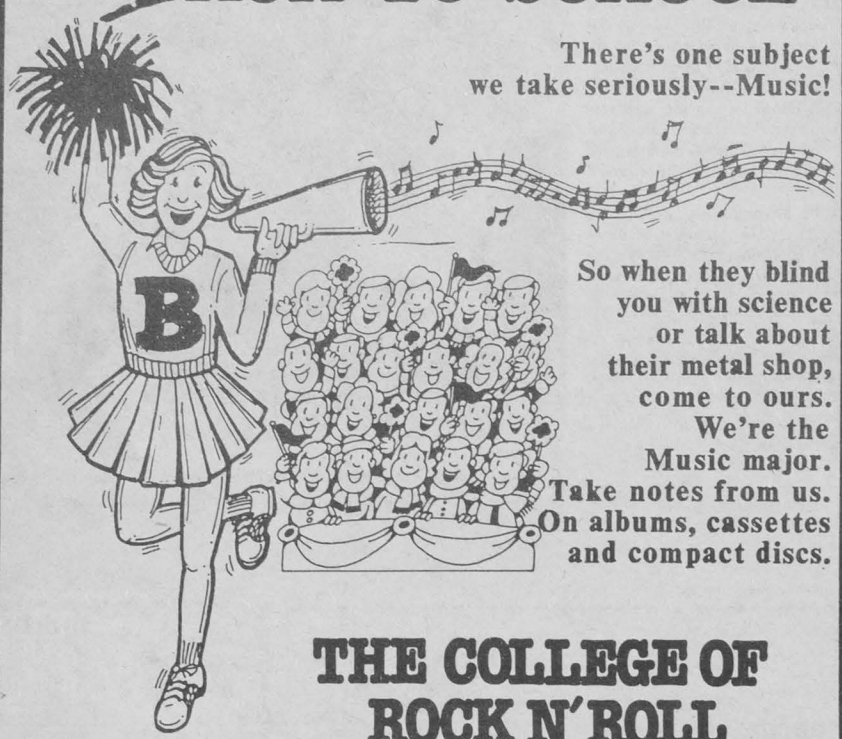
"The selection of Doug as the director of men's athletics is an excellent one," former AD Tom Parac said. "He is extremely well qualified for the position and will do an outstanding job. Doug is very creative and personable and has excellent leadership capabilities."

Fullerton also served as a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army before returning to Montana to begin his career in education. He is currently active in the Montana National Guard, where he serves as commander of a flight detachment.

"For the past 15 years, Tom Parac has provided tremendous leadership at MSU and within the Big Sky Conference, " Fullerton said. "We have on hand an outstanding staff and with MSU already moving in a positive direction, I am convinced that the future will be even brighter. I am honored to have been selected to be a part of this future."

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Bobcats name tri-captains White, Bradley, Tex tabbed

by MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Seniors Pat "Tex" Sikora and Tom White and junior Kelly Bradley have been selected tri-captains of the 1985 Montana State University football team, according to Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold.

"All three players are very deserving of this honor and they will be excellent captains and leaders," Arnold said. "They were selected by their peers because they have earned the respect of their teammates through hard work and dedication."

Sikora, a 6-2 1/2, 235-pound defensive end from Billings will be one of the keys to the Bobcats' defensive success this season. He is moving to the end position after earning second team all-Big Sky Conference honors at defensive tackle in 1984. Last season Sikora finished with 81 total tackles, including 15 tackles for losses of 44 yards.

White, a 5-10, 156-pound wide receiver from Riverton, Wyo., is coming off an outstanding junior season that saw him earn second team all-conference honors. He ended the season with 48 catches for 632 yards and six touchdowns in 14 games.

A big-play receiver, White has 76 career catches for 932 yards and eight touchdowns. Originally a walk-on, he needs just 34 catches to move into second place on MSU's all-time receiving list. An outstanding student majoring in speech communication, White also was named to the Big Sky's academic team last season.

Bradley has established himself as the most prolific passer in Bobcat football history. The 6-3, 205-pound quarterback from Zumbrota, Minn., was named the Big Sky's offensive "MVP" last season as well as a first team all-conference pick.

Bradley had a hand in setting or tying 25 school, 8 Big Sky and 3 NCAA Division 1-AA playoff records last season. He hit 367 of 642 passes for 4,477 yards and 38 touchdowns in the Bobcats' 14 games and also earned third team AP All-America honors. A two-game starter as a freshman, Bradley has passed for 4,889 career yards. He also earned all-conference academic honors in his accounting major.

Kennedy signs trackster trio

by MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Three high school track stars, including two Montana champions, have signed letters of intent with the Montana State University women's athletics department.

They are Kim Grether of Livingston who won state in 800 meters, Jacqueline Street of Butte who set the high school state record in the long jump, and Lisa Ingram of Pullman, Wash., who won state in he long jump.

MSU's women's track coach, Dale Kennedy, said that these young women will give added depth and versatility to his squad this season. The Bobcats track and field team placed fourth in the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships last spring in Boise.

Grether was a four-year track letter winner at Park High School in Livingston. In 400-meter events she only lost one race as a sophomore and was runner-up in the state meet that year. She continued her winning ways in 400 meters and 800 meters throughout her high school career culminating in a first place in the 800 and third in the 400 at the state meet last spring.

"Kim really has a lot of potential to develop," said Coach Kennedy. "She's been an all-around athlete at the high school level and with her ability in the quarter and half-mile, Kim will really help us in an area that needs help."

Street, a recent graduate of Butte High School, has a four-year track record filled with accomplishments on the state level in 100, 200, 400 meters, 1600-meter relay, and the long jump. Her long jump record set at the 1985 state meet is 17-4 1/2. She won the Bill Hawke Award as the outstanding female track athlete at Butte High School.

"Jackie is so versatile she could do the short races, the long relays, and the long jump," said Coach Kennedy. "She's the best quarter-miler that MSU has recruited since Denise Clare who is the school's indoor record holder in the 600."

An honors student at Pullman High School, Ingram won state with a long jump of 18-3. She has high jumped 5-9 and run the 200 meters in 25 seconds flat. During the four years she was lettering in track, she also won two letters in volleyball and three in basketball.

"Lisa is our most multi-talented recruit since Marlene Michalak," said Coach Kennedy.

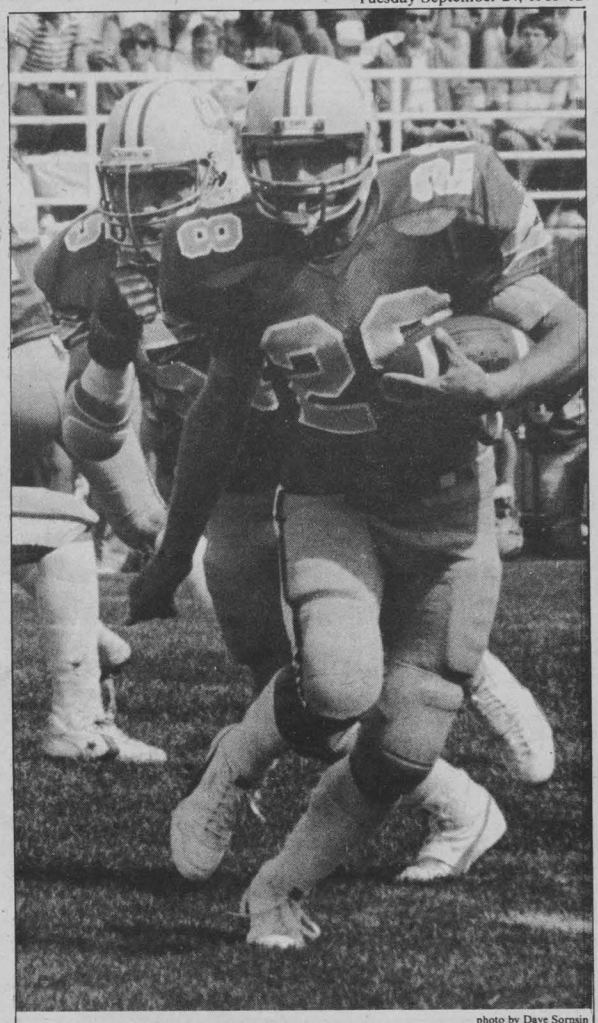


photo by Dave Sornsin

Junior running back Corey Lamey carried the ball eight times for 171 yards and three touchdowns in the Bobcats 86-0 romp over Eastern Oregon. Included were jaunts of 60 and 81 yards.

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McNeal named to grid staff

by MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Mark McNeal, an assistant coach at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., has been named to Coach Dave Arnold's Montana State University football staff.

McNeal, who will coach the Bobcats offensive line, replaces Gary Crum, who resigned his position last month.

"We are pleased to have Mark join our staff," Arnold said. "He has a good background of the game of football as both a player and a coach. Mark is a welcome addition who will fit in well with our staff."

McNeal has spent the last three seasons at Whitworth College. He worked with the offensive line for all three seasons and added the offensive coordinator duties this past season. The Whitworth offense was ranked number one nationally in the NAIA statistics in both 1982 and 1983.

"I'm excited about being part of a program of this caliber," McNeal said of his new position. "It is great to get back in the Big Sky (Conference) and I feel that this is a positive career move for me. Coaching is what I enjoy and I'm glad I get to do it here."

McNeal is familiar with the Big Sky Conference having been a football standout at the University of Idaho. He was a three year football letterman for the Vandals (1977-79) and earned all-conference honors at defensive tackle as both a junior and senior.

McNeal earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education and physical education from Idaho in 1980. He is currently working toward his master's degree in the same areas.

After his honor-filled collegiate career, McNeal was drafted in the sixth round of the National Football League draft by the Seattle Seahawks. Following his release from the NFL club after the last pre-season game in 1980, he caught on with the Calgary Stampeders and played one season in the Canadian Football League.

McNeal, a native of Cheney, Wash., where he was a standout athlete at Cheney High School, is married to the former Donna Pierce, also of Cheney.

His appointment is subject to approval of the Board of Regents of the Montana University System.

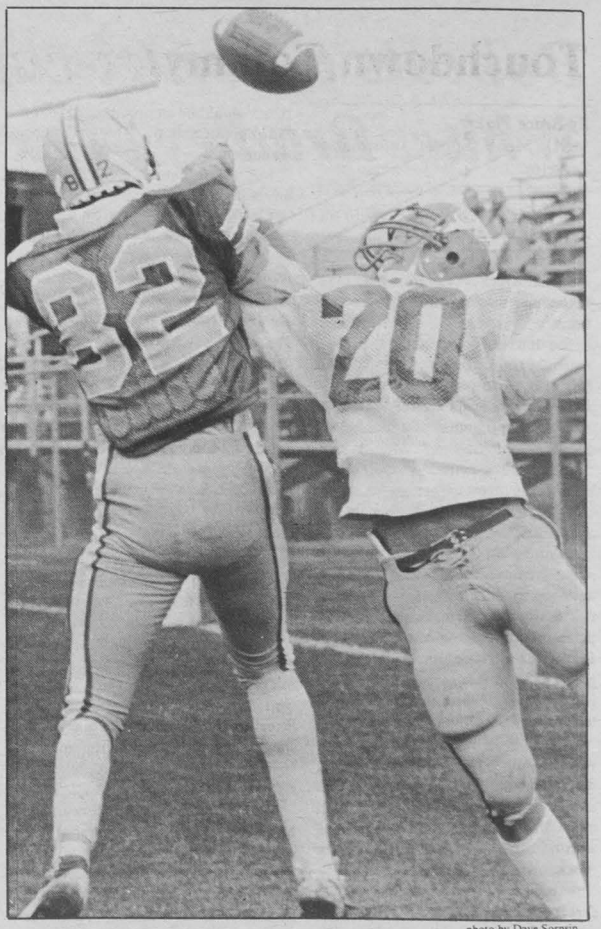
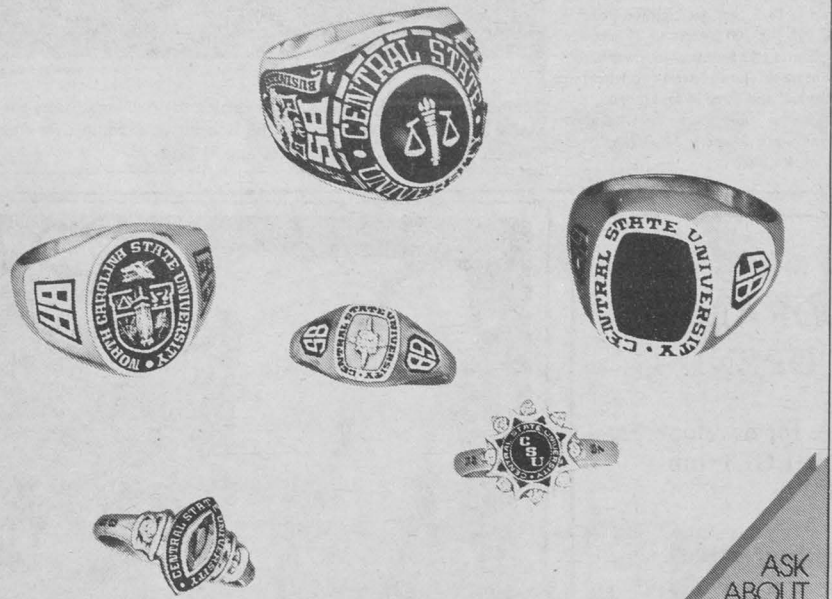


photo by Dave Sornsin

'Cat tight end Duane Baker battles EWU safety Mark Cordes for the ball.

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Touchdown Tommy

By Bruce Parker
MSU Men's Sports Information Director

BOZEMAN — Tommy White isn't your ordinary college football player.

In fact, the diminutive White looks more like a jockey than a member of the Montana State University football team.

But don't be fooled. Not only is White a member of the Bobcat football squad, he's also a two-year starter, three-year letterman, a tri-captain this season and one of the school's all-time leading receivers.

At 5-10, 156-pounds--maybe--White is not the prototype receiver. What makes White such an outstanding player are the intangibles...hard work, the will to succeed and the ability to make dreams, that only he thought were obtainable, come true.

Along with those qualities, White also has another asset that is essential to be successful as a wide receiver...he can catch the football.

"Probably the most obvious God-given talent that I have been blessed with is pure hands," White said of his football attributes. "I don't have great speed or size but I do have the basic qualities it takes to be a good football player. I know that I will never be a superstar but I have taken what God has given me and I have used it as best I could.

"When I was in high school, I always wanted to attain something in athletics. I was always one of the smaller guys but I wasn't going to let that stop me from using the abilities that I did have. I knew that it would be an uphill battle, but if I didn't give it a shot I would have always wondered."

But White doesn't have to wonder anymore.

Last season, the native of Riverton, Wyo., caught 48 passes for 632 yards and six touchdowns, earning all-Big Sky Conference honors and helping the Bobcats to a 12-2 record and the NCAA Division 1-AA championship. In three seasons, White has caught 76 passes for 932 yards and eight touchdowns. He needs just 34 catches this season to become MSU's second-leading all-time receiver.

White's football career hasn't always been so promising. As a junior at Riverton High School he was a starting wide receiver on a conference championship team. White had big aspirations entering his senior year.

With the honors that White has garnered in his three-year career at MSU, his greatest moment as a Bobcat came when Coach Dave Arnold announced that White had been elected one of the team's tri-captains.

"To be elected captain by your peers is a great honor, one that I will always be proud of," White said. "I was elected captain, not because I am a great football player but because of the way I play the game and how I got here to play it. I have leadership qualities that aren't traditional and because of that, I don't want to be anybody but Tommy White."

Tommy White has never claimed to be your ordinary college football player. In fact, he doesn't want to be thought of that way. "A lot of my prayers have been answered, much more than I could have ever imagined."

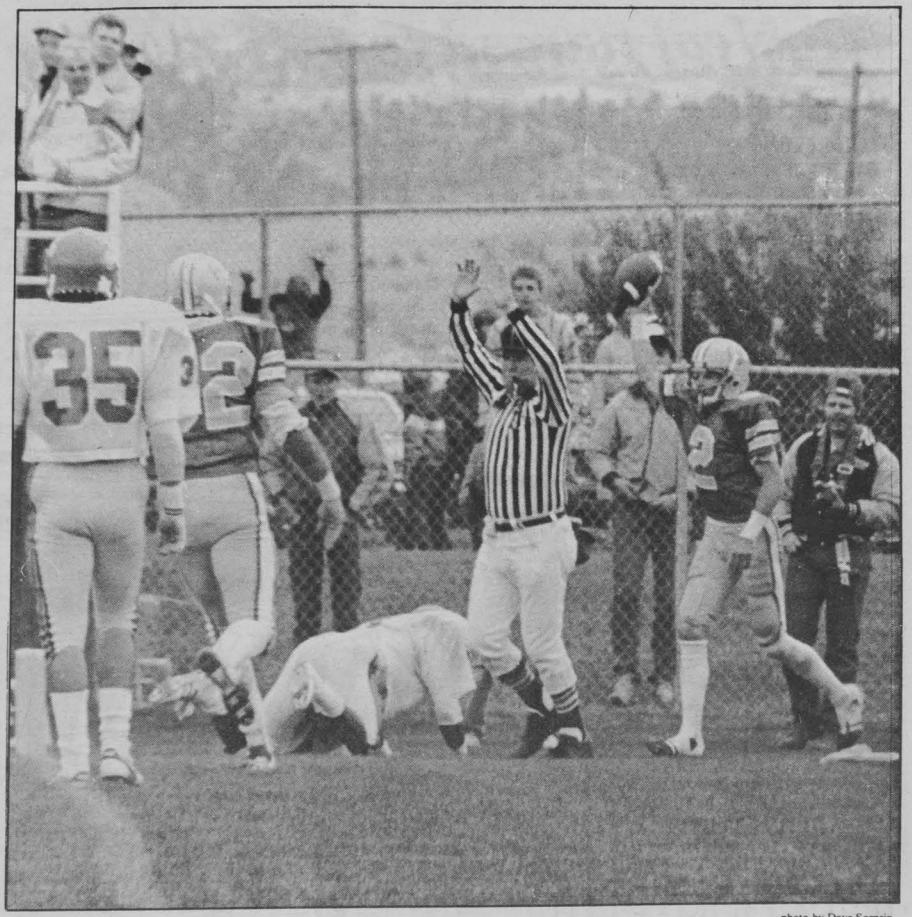


photo by Dave Sornsin

Bobcat wide receiver Tom White leaves his defender gasping for air after scoring a touchdown against Eastern Washington Saturday.

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Roberts named assistant to Fullerton

by MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Joe Roberts, a co-captain on Montana State University's 1984 national championship football team, has been named an assistant to the director of men's athletics at MSU.

The announcement was made by MSU Men's Athletic Director Doug Fullerton.

"Joe typifies the outstanding student-athlete that MSU produces," Fullerton said. "The men's athletic department needed immediate administrative help and we are very excited about having a quality young man, such as Joe, in our organization.

"Montana State produces many fine graduates from our athletic program and we feel fortunate to be able to offer this position to one of our own."

Roberts has spent this past summer working as an administrative intern in the MSU Men's Athletic Department. He has been involved with ticket sales and promotions as well as fund raising efforts on behalf of the Bobcat Booster Club.

Roberts' job responsibilities will include many of those previously performed by the assistant men's athletic director and will include a number of other duties and special projects. His appointment will last through February of 1986 at which time a formal search will be opened for an assistant AD.

"Joe typifies the outstanding student-athlete that MSU produces"

A native of Missoula, Roberts helped the Bobcats to the 1-AA national title last season. His 97-yard interception return for a touchdown helped the Cats come from behind to defeat Rhode Island, 32-20, in a semifinal contest. Roberts' big play set both an MSU school and NCAA Division 1-AA playoff record.

Roberts was a two-year starter and three-year letterman at strong safety for the Bobcat football team. He earned second team All-Big Sky Conference honors this past season, ending the '84 campaign with 76 total tackles and six pass deflections.

Roberts, 22, earned a bachelor's degree in business finance from MSU in June.

"I am very interested in athletic administration and joining the staff at Montana State is a great opportunity for me," Roberts said of his new position. "I'm excited the MSU administration has expressed this confidence in my abilities and I'm ready for the challenges that lie ahead."



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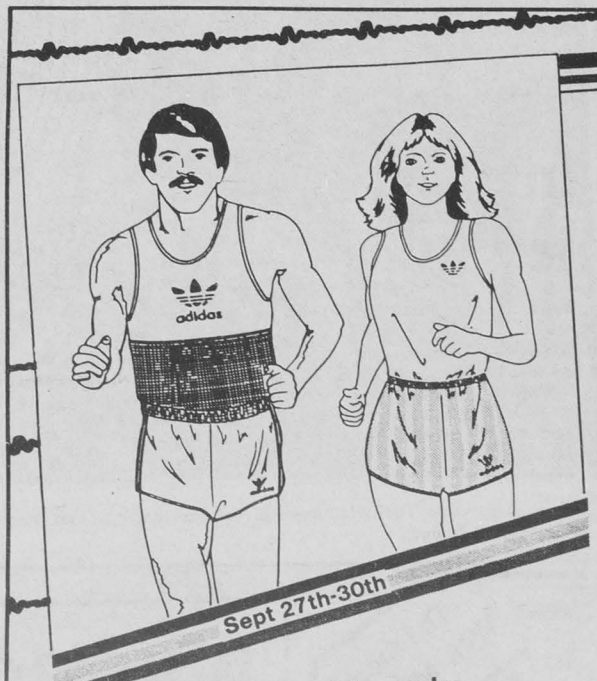
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Dickerson's return aids Rams in sinking Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Eric Dickerson returned to National Football League play with a splash Monday night, rushing for three touchdowns as the Los Angeles Rams stopped the Seattle Seahawks 35-24.

Dickerson, the two-time NFL rushing champion back for his third pro season after a 47 day contract holdout, scored on runs of 1, 2 and 15 yards while gaining 150 yards on 31 carries to help the Rams improve their record to 3-0. The Seahawks dropped to 2-1.

The Rams exploded for two touchdowns — on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Dieter Brock to Bobby Duckworth and Dickerson's 2-yard run — in the halftime deadlock.

The Rams took the second-half kickoff and moved 80 yards in five plays, with Brock finding Duckworth in the left corner of the end zone with just 1:46 gone in the second half.

Seattle's Randall Morris fumbled the kickoff and Mark Jerue recovered the ball on the Seattle 2-yard line. Dickerson scored on the next play for a 21-7 Los Angeles lead.

The Seahawks came back within 21-17 on a 26-yard field goal by Norm Johnson and a 3-yard scoring pass from Dave Krieg to rookie Danny Greene. But the Rams then went 80 yards in six plays to put the game out of reach. Dickerson opened the drive with a 43-yard run and finished it with a 15-yard run with 3:33 left.

The Rams' final touchdown came on the fifth Seattle turnover of the game on Johnnie Johnson's 27-yard return of an intercepted Krieg pass with 1:45 to go. The Rams pressured Krieg throughout and sacked him seven times, including three by defensive end Doug Reed, for 61 yards.

Reserve quarterback Gale Gilbert threw 37 yards to Daryl Turner for the final Seattle Touchdown with 28 seconds to play.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"A cat killer? Is that the face of a cat killer? Cat *chaser* maybe. But hey—who isn't?"

Bobcat football staff inks Laramie standout Lineman

By MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Jay Wright, a 1985 graduate of Laramie High School, has signed a football scholarship agreement to attend Montana State University this fall.

The signing of the standout defensive tackle was announced by Bobcat head coach Dave Arnold.

"We feel very good about signing an athlete of Jay's ability and size," said Arnold, whose Bobcat team won the NCAA Division I-AA championship last season. "He has tremendous potential and we feel fortunate to have signed him."

Wright, who is currently in the Bobcats' pre-season camp, was selected as his team's defensive MVP. Under the direction of Coach John Deti, Jr., he was also selected as a first team all-conference and all-state selection at defensive tackle.

Wright, a 6-4, 212-pounder, topped off his senior season by playing in the 1985 Wyoming Shrine Bowl. The son of Darwin and Kay Wright of Laramie, he will major in fish and game management at MSU.

Carter sinks Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Carter's two-run homer in the third inning triggered the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener of a 10-game road trip for the National League East-contending Mets.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the third off Toliver when, with two outs, Keith Hernandez tripled and Carter hit his 30th home run of the season.

New York made it 3-0 in the fourth on a walk to George Foster, a base hit by Howard Johnson and Mookie Wilson's two-out single.

Right-hander Rick Aguilera, 9-6, pitched five innings and allowed six hits, walked one and struck out five. Roger McDowell relieved for the Mets and pitched four innings of two-hit, scoreless ball to earn his 16th save.

Rookie Fred Toliver, 0-2, was the loser.

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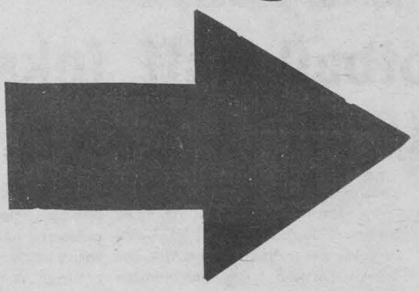
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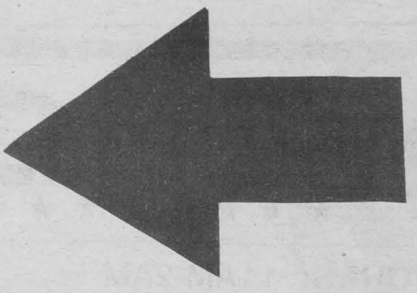


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'Cat track coach Stark signs athletes

BOZEMAN—Montana State University men's track and field coach Rob Stark has announced the signing of 11 student-athletes to scholarship agreements.

The Bobcat newcomer list includes six Montana athletes and five from the state of Wyoming. The Montana newcomers are Nelson Fernandini of Miles City, Mike Geer of Polson, Shawn McCracken of Conrad, Dave Orr of Butte, Steve Simpson of Helena and Loren Skoyen of Chinook. The Wyoming newcomer list includes Joe Bideau, David Creger, Chris Hoppe and Ron Poe of casper and Heath Hetrick of Big Piney.

"I am extremely pleased with this group of recruits in three different areas," Stark said. "They are solid in athletic and academic performance and they will be great additions to our program both on and off the track."

Fernandini, a 1985 graduate of Custer County High School in Miles City where he competed for Coach John Polich, helped his team to the class A state title last spring. He won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and his best times are 10.8 in the 100 and 21.8 in the 200. Fernandini will major in architecture.

Geer comes to MSU after spending the last two years at Western Montana College where he was an all-Frontier Conference selection in basketball. The 1981 graduate of Polson High School was a three-time class A high jump champion, won the high hurdle event twice and the intermediate hurdles as a senior. Geer will compete in the decathlon for the Bobcats. Geer will continue work toward his business degree.

McCracken, a 1985 graduate of Conrad High School, was the class B state champion in the 800-meters in a time of 1:55.5. Coached by Bob Lyons, McCracken will compete in the 800-meters and relays for the Cats. He will major in ag business.

Orr, a 1985 graduate of Butte Central High School where he competed for Coach Skip Mathewson, was a standout in both track and basketball. He will compete in the high jump at MSU and has a personal best of 6-8. Orr will major in engineering.

Simpson is transferring to MSU from the University of Montana where he competed in both cross country and track. A versatile distance athlete, he will compete on the Bobcat cross country team and run distance events from the 1,500 to 10,000-meters. Simpson has bests of 14:43.84 in the 5,000 and 9:32.04 in the steeplechase. He is a 1983 graduate of Helena High School where he helped the Bengals to the 1982 class AA cross country title. Simpson will enroll in general studies.

Skoyen, a 1985 graduate of Chinook High School where he was coached by Rick Berrett, was the 1985 class B state champion in the 400-meters. A standout three-sport athlete, he has career bests of 49.1 in the 400 and a state class B record time of 22.30 in the 200-meters. Skoyen will major in ag busines.

"These athletes should provide the leadership to continue our tradition of building the MSU program with at least 80 percent Montana athletes," Stark stated.

The Wyoming newcomers are an equally impressive group.

"I feel that we were extremely fortunate because, in our estimation, we signed five of the six best track and field athletes in the state of Wyoming," Stark noted. "Hopefully, these athletes will follow in the foot steps of the other Wyoming products that have had great success here." Stark most notably was talking about Ken Riedl of Cheyenne and All-America weightman Lance Deal of Casper who had great careers at MSU.

Bideau was named the "Outstanding Athlete" in the Wyoming Meet of Champions with a pole vault effort of 14-5. A 1985 graduate of Natrona County High School where he was coached by Bill Hileman, Bideau was also the Wyoming state pole vault champion. He will major in mechanical engineering.

Creger, Bideau's teammate at Natrona County High School, was voted as his school's "Outstanding Male Athlete." He finished second at the state meet in both the high jump and the 400-meters. Creger's best marks are 6-7 in the high jump and 49.59 in the 400. He will major in architecture.

Hetrick is a 1985 graduate of Big Piney High School where he was coached by Joel Eskelson. He had the state's best times in the 110-meter hurdles (14.5) and the 300-meter hurdles (38.61). Hetrick was the high point man in both the Wyoming state track meet and the Meet of Champions. He will major in engineering.

Hoppe and Poe are both 1985 graduates of Kelly Walsh High School where they were coached by Bill and Bob Bolles.

Hoppe, an outstanding sprinter, was the state champion in both the 100- and 200-meters in 1985. He also won the 200-meters as a junior and won both of the sprints at the Wyoming "Meet of Champions" the past two years. Hoppe's best times include a 10.8 effort in the 100 and 22.2 in the 200. He will major in engineering.

Poe will compete in both cross country and track for the Bobcats. He was the Wyoming state champion in cross country as a senior and won all three distance events at the state track meet to help his team to the state title. Poe was named as the "Outstanding Male Athlete" in Casper.

"These athletes, plus Willie Osborne (who Stark signed earlier), give us one of the best recruiting years that we've had in the 10 years I've been at MSU," Stark said. "We are proud to have them become part of our program."

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Big Sky league roundup: MSU offensive powerhouse

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A high-scoring offense does not necessarily mean a winning season. Ask Montana State.

After three weeks on the Big Sky Conferences football season, the Bobcats are near the top in most offensive statistics, yet have won only one of three games.

Idaho's Scott Lineman, averaging 302.3 yards per game in total offense, and MSU's Kelly Bradley, less than a yard behind, are waging a tight battle for the total offense lead.

The Bobcats are first in scoring, averaging 45.7 yards per game; are second in total offense, with 476 yards per game to 503.7 for Weber State, and are second in passing, averaging 323 yards per game to 335 per game for Idaho.

Boise State, meanwhile, has the same 1-2 record as Montana State, but with a different problem. The Broncos are last in scoring, with just 40 points in three games, and haven't scored a rushing touchdown so far this season.

Idaho State's Merril Hoge and Freddie Cook of Weber are locked in a tight battle for the rushing lead: Hoge leads at 104.3 yards per game to 102.0 for Cook. No other Big Sky runner is averaging over 100 yards per game.

Eric Beavers of Nevada Reno, who has guided the Wolf Pack to a 3-0 record, leads Big Sky passers with an NCAA ranking of 147. That's based on 57 completions in 93 attempts, good for 722 yards.

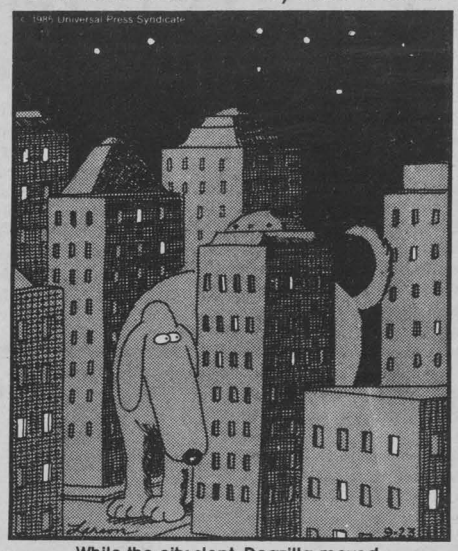
Montana State running back Dave Pandt smashed the Bobcat school record last weekend with 20 receptions, seven better than the record set by Joe Bignell last season. That also boosted him into the receiving lead with 36 catches, good for 315 yards and four touchdowns. Eric Yarber of Idaho is second with 20 catches, good for 332 yards.

Yarber's also the leading scorer after three games, with 30 points on five touchdowns.

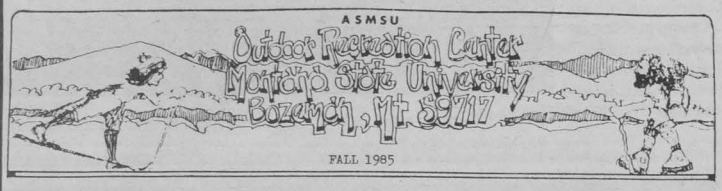
Hoge, Cook and Yarber also ran 1-2-3 in all-purpose running, with Hope leading Cook by about three yards per game.



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



While the city slept, Dogzilla moved quietly from building to building.



OUTINGS:

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SUN., OCT. 6 ----- SACAJAWEA PEAK/FAIRY LAKE DAY HIKE, Bridger Range
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SAT., - MON., OCT.12 - 14-----HEART LAKE BACKPACK, Yellowstone Nat'l. Park
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*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 10/9 at 5:15 in ORC
**MON., Oct. 14 is Columbus Day, no classes.

SAT., OCT. 19 ----- YELLOWSTONE RIVER FLOAT, Emigrant to Mallard's Rest
Sign up begins: 9/23 Sign up ends: 10/17 Cost: $10.00

FRI. - SUN., OCT. 25 - 27 ----- EAGLE WATCHING/CAMPING, Glacier Nat'l. Park
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*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 10/22 at 5:15 in ORC
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SAT., NOV. 2 ----- GARNET MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT DAY HIKE, Gallatin Range
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Sign up begins: 9/23 Sign up ends: 11/7 Cost: $5.00

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Sign up begins: 9/23 Sign up ends: 11/14 Cost: $5.00

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Stark sees cross country improvement in keeping his team healthy

by MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Looking to finish in the top four at the Big Sky Conference championships, the Montana State University men's cross country team enters the 1985 season with great optimism.

Fifth-year Bobcat Coach Rob Stark's squad returns four lettermen from last season's team that finished sixth at the conference championships. Along with the returnees, the nine-man squad also features three redshirts, a transfer and an outstanding high school standout.

"We feel that we have an excellent team and we're shooting for a finish in the top half of the conference," Stark said. "Last season we had some health problems so a key to our success this season will be to keep everyone healthy."

Leading the way for the Bobcat harriers will be senior Bill Brist of Kalispell. A former junior national cross country champion and a fourth place finisher at the conference meet in 1983, Brist will be a contender for the individual title.

"Bill will be going for the individual title and a berth at the NCAA championships," Stark said of his senior ace. "He's had a good summer and came back in great shape. Bill will be a factor."

Joining Brist on the returning lettermen list will be senior Doug Dray of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, junior Mark Decker of Ronan and sophomore Pat Descheemaeker of Grass Range. Dray has been one of the team's top runners the past three seasons and is the school record holder in the mile (4:07.9).

Along with the four returning lettermen, Stark will also welcome back three redshirts. The list includes junior Andy Gerlach of Blaine, Minn., and freshmen Bart Kane of Arlee and Jack Taylor of Billings.

"We're shooting for a finish in the top half of the conference"

Steve Simpson is transferring to MSU from the University of Montana where he competed in both cross country and track.

Simpson, a 1983 graduate of Helena High School where he helped the Bengals win the class AA state cross country title, has the ability to compete with Brist and the rest of the Big Sky's top runners.

The lone high school newcomer to the Bobcat squad is Ron Poe of Casper, Wyo. A 1985 graduate of Casper Kelly Walsh High School, Poe was the Wyoming state champion in cross country and won all three distance events at the state track meet. For his efforts, Poe was named as the outstanding male athlete in Casper.

"Improvement this season will come from the experience that we have back," Stark said. "We have a strong group of newcomers who I am sure will battle for a spot on the team and the competition factor on the team will help. We also have a good schedule that we feel will help prepare us for the conference and district championships."

The Bobcats will open the 1985 season at home on Sept. 28, when they host the MSU Invitational at the Riverside Country Club. The rest of the schedule includes the Stanford Invitational on Oct. 5 in Palo Alto, Calif.; the Boise State University Invitational on Oct. 18 in Boise, Idaho; and a dual with Idaho State University on Nov. 2 in Bozeman.

MSU will join the other seven Big Sky Conference and the 10 schools from the Western Athletic Conference at the Big Sky/District VII Championships on Nov. 16 at Boise, Idaho. Team and individual qualifiers from that meet will then move on to the NCAA championships that will be held on Nov. 25 at Milwaukee, Wisc.

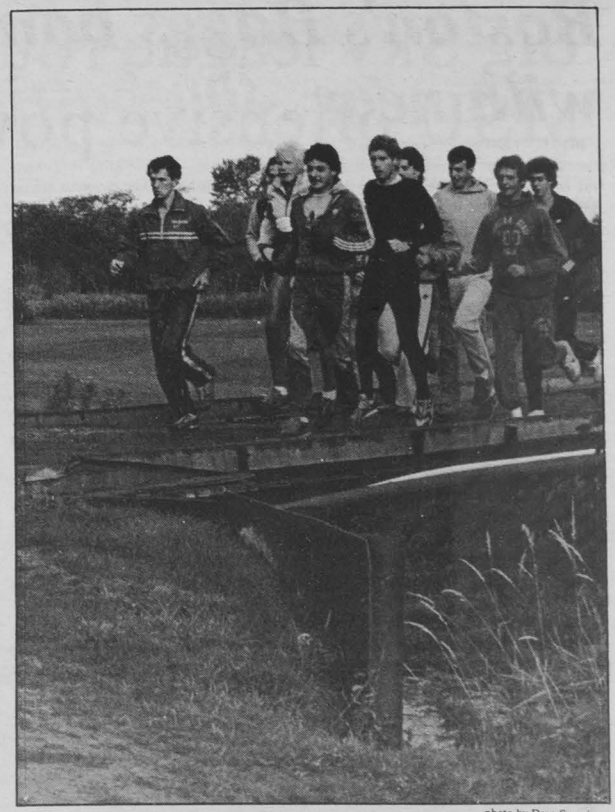


photo by Dave Sornsin

The MSU men's cross country team works out in preparation for Saturday's season opener.

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Boston's Boggs bombs league with near .400 batting mark

BOSTON (AP)—Four years ago, as a rookie in spring training, Wade Boggs was called "a pure hitter" by baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams.

Now, as a hitting machine, Boggs is rewriting the Boston Red Sox' record book and being compared with Williams, often referred to as "the last of the .400 hitters."

In his fourth major league season, Boggs is en route to his second American League batting championship in three years.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Boggs said after breaking one club record and tying another while raising his average to .374 against the Detroit Tigers over the weekend. "I just feel very comfortable at bat and I'm making good contact."

The 200-hit mark, never reached by Williams during his Red Sox' career which spanned four decades, has become almost routine for Boggs. He had 210 hits in batting .361 in 1983, and 203 hits in hitting .325 last year.

The 27-year-old third baseman erased one of Boston's oldest club records last Saturday. With his 222nd and 223rd hits of the season, he broke Hall of Famer Tris Speaker's record of 222 set in 1912.

Boggs collected two more hits Sunday. That gave him 69 multi-hit games for the season, tying Jim Rice's Boston record set in 1978. And Boggs had 13 games remaining.

Boggs also tied Carl Yastrzemski's team record, set in 1970, by reaching base 315 times via a hit, walk or hit by pitch. His next target is 326, by Detroit's Norm Cash in 1961.

The 225 hits are the most by a major league player since Willie Wilson had 230 in 1980. The major league record is 257, by George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns in 1920.

He had hit safely in 126 games (of the 148 he had played), seven shy of the AL record set by Al Simmons in 1925, and nine under the major league mark established by Chuck Klein in 1930.

Can Boggs become the first .400 hitter in baseball since Williams batted .406 in his third season in 1941?

Boggs thinks the odds—or the at-bats—are against him. He knows that to bat .400 it would take 240 hits in 600 times at-bat.

"I play 155 to 160 games a year and have well over 600 (official) at-bats, even though I may walk 90 to 100 times," he said. "That's an awful lot of at-bats, which means it would take an awful lot of hits. If I had fewer at-bats, say 500 or 550, it might be there, but the way things are right now I just don't know."

Cabell, Sax, lift Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Enos Cabell lined a two-run single in the eighth inning and Steve Sax had three hits and two RBI to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Monday night.

The victory moved the National League Western Division-leading Dodgers six games ahead of the idle Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers' magic number for clinching the NL West was reduced to eight.

With the score tied 3-3, Cabell hit a pitch by Jeff Calhoun into center field to drive in Pedro Guerrero and Reggie Williams. Guerrero had led off with a single and had taken second on Bob Bailor's single. Williams came in to run for Bailor and the runners were sacrificed into scoring position for Cabell.

Carlos Diaz, 5-3, was the winner with late relief help from Tom Niedenfuer, who gained his 17th save. Calhoun, 2-4, took the loss.

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Bobcat hoops Coach Starner hooks big Whitefish forward

By MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

BOZEMAN — Scott Peiper, a 6-7, 190-pound forward from Whitefish, has signed a basketball scholarship agreement to attend Montana State University this fall.

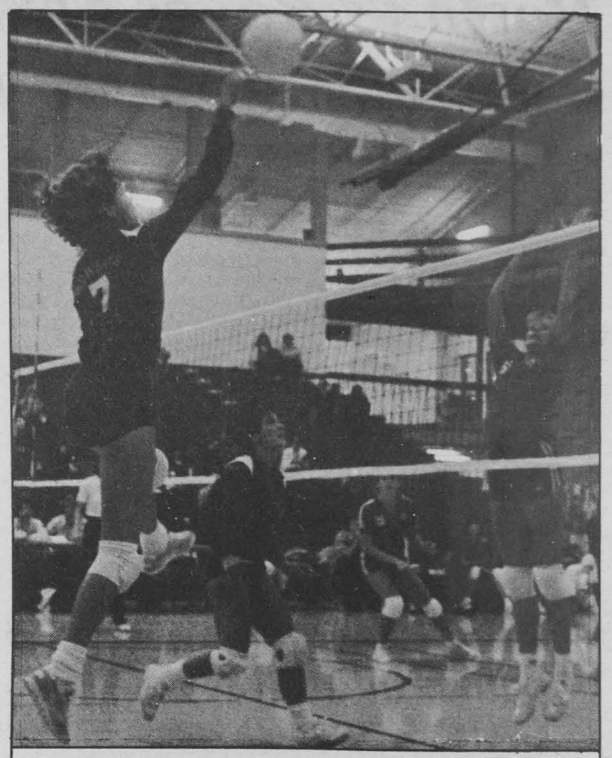
The signing was announced by Bobcat head coach Stu Starner.

"Scott is a young man with a lot of ability who has continued to improve throughout his career," Starner said. "His performance in the Montana-Wyoming all-star games indicates that he has a strong future in the Bobcat program."

Peiper was a three-year letterman and two-year starter for Coach Julio Delgado at Whitefish High School. This past season, he averaged better than 19 points and 13 rebounds per game in helping his team to a 20-5 record and a fourth place finish at the class A state tournament.

Peiper was named as his team's MVP as well as a first team all-conference and all-state selection. He topped off his season by helping the Montana all-stars sweep a two-game series from the Wyoming all-stars in June. Peiper scored 23 points in the two games and was also one of the series' top rebounders.

The son of Henry and Barbara Peiper of Whitefish, he will enroll in general studies at MSU.



Sophomore Marsha Dirks in action during the Domino's Classic. photo by Dave Sornsin

85-86 Schedules

1985 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	1	University of Wyoming	7:30
	2	Colorado State University	7:30
	6	DePaul University	7:30
	7	Loyola College	7:30
	7	Northwestern University	7:30
	9	Purdue University	7:30
	11	Illinois State	7:30
	13-14	Kansas State Tournament	All Day
	19	**Louisiana State**	**7:30**
	20-21	**Domino's Pizza Classic**	**All Day**
	25	**Northern Montana**	**7:30**
Oct.	**4**	**University of Montana***	**7:30**
	11	**Boise State***	**7:30**
	12	**Portland State***	**7:30**
	18	**Idaho State***	**7:30**
	19	**Weber State***	**7:30**
	25	Eastern Washington*	7:30
	26	University of Idaho*	7:30
Nov.	1	Weber State*	7:30
	2	Idaho State*	7:30
	6	University of Montana*	7:30
	8	**University of Idaho***	**7:30**
	9	**Eastern Washington***	**7:30**
	14	Portland State*	7:30
	15	Boise State*	7:30
	22-23	MWAC Championships	

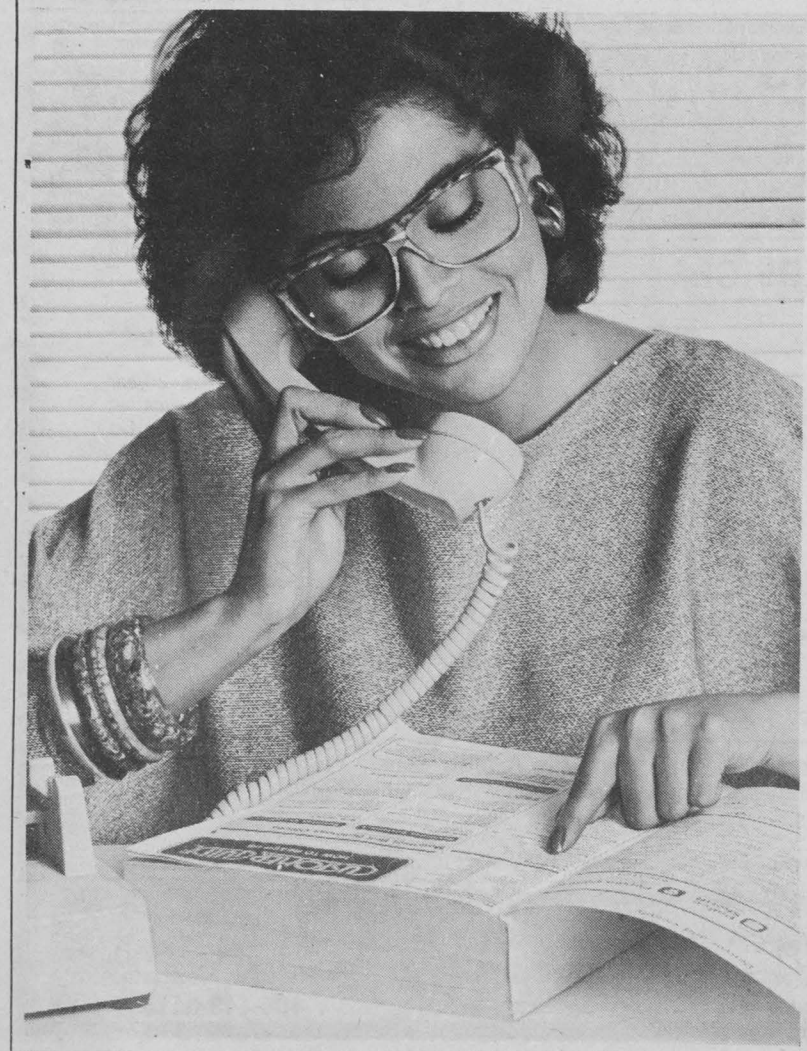
*Mountain West Athletic Conference Matches
Home matches **in bold type** played in West Gym

1985 BOBCAT FOOTBALL

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Sat., 1:00 p.m. (PDT) SEPTEMBER 7	Portland State University at Portland, OR
Sat., 1:00 p.m. (MDT) **SEPTEMBER 14**	**EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE** Bozeman, MT
Sat., 1:00 p.m. (MDT) **SEPTEMBER 21**	**EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY** Bozeman, MT
Sat., 7:00 p.m. (MDT) SEPTEMBER 28	*Boise State University at Boise, ID
Sat., 2:00 p.m. (MDT) **OCTOBER 5**	***WEBER STATE COLLEGE** (Homecoming) Bozeman, MT
Sat., 6:30 p.m. (MST) OCTOBER 12	*Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, AZ
Sat., 7:30 p.m. (MDT) OCTOBER 19	*Idaho State University at Pocatello, ID
Sat., 1:00 p.m. (MDT) **OCTOBER 26**	***UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA** Bozeman, MT
Sat., 1:00 p.m. (PST) NOVEMBER 2	*University of Nevada-Reno at Reno, NV
Sat., 1:00 p.m. (MST) **NOVEMBER 9**	***UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO** (Steer-A-Year Day and Parents Day) Bozeman, MT
Sat., 1:00 p.m. (PST) NOVEMBER 16	Washington State University at Pullman, WA

*Big Sky Conference Games
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Martin scraps with Whitson;
Yanks Series hopes vanishing rapidly

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who had been watching his team fight the Toronto Blue Jays for the American League East title, now has to deal with the fight between Manager Billy Martin and pitcher Ed Whitson.

The brawl early Sunday that began at a Baltimore hotel bar, spilled into the lobby and wound up in a pig pileup in the parking lot, was the latest episode for a team that often is embroiled in controversy.

"I'm not going to make any statement until I get the facts," Steinbrenner said after learning of the encounter that left Martin with a broken right arm.

Getting the facts may not be that easy.

Martin said a man came over to his table in the bar and said, "Get over there quick, Whitson's in trouble." Martin said that when he went over to Whitson's table, "he turned on me and went crazy" and threw the first punch.

Whitson claims Martin sucker-punched him, triggering the brawl. Witnesses said both combatants appeared to be intoxicated.

Steinbrenner sent General Manger Clyde King and vice present Woody Woodward to Baltimore on Sunday, and they spent part of the day talking to those who saw the fight, which began around midnight and lasted, in various stages, until 3 a.m.

During the brawl, Martin vowed he would suspend Whitson for the rest of his Yankees' contract, a five-year pact that started this season and is worth $4.4 million. Later, Martin relented and said Whitson would start Friday night against Baltimore.

"If he can pitch, he'll pitch." Martin said.

Whitle the actual fight started Sunday morning, tension had been building for awhile.

Whitson got off to a poor start this season and even though he now is 10-8, he hasn't been particularly effective or comfortable in the "Bronx Zoo." His frustration may have reached the breaking point when Martin scratched him from a start last Friday night at Baltimore.

The team also had just broken an eight-game losing streak that had dented their chances of overtaking Toronto in the AL East. The Yankees had pulled within 1 1/2 games of the Blue Jays last week only to fall 6 1/2 back.

"It's been a long and frustrating week," Martin said Sunday.

Steinbrenner has hired Martin four times and has fired him three times. In 1979, Steinbrenner fired Martin after the manager got into a fight in a Minnesota hotel bar with marshmallow salesman Joe Cooper.

"I just can't keep having my manager getting involved in these embarrassing things," Steinrenner said at one time.

Barfield hits 25th HR; Jays magic number 8

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield hit his 25th home run of the season and Jim Clancy and Tom Henke combined on a five-hitter Monday night to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The victory gave the American League East-leading Blue Jays a six-game lead over idle New York. Toronto's magic number for clinching its first-ever division title was reduced to eight.

Clancy, 8-5, gave up a double to Cecil Cooper in the second inning and a single to Paul Molitor in the sixth. Clancy left after Earnest Riles and Cooper started the seventh with singles.

Henke took over and got Ted Simmons to ground into a double play as Riles to score. Henke finished up for his 13th save.



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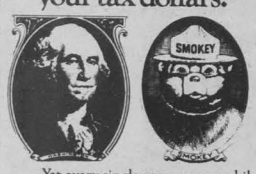
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

International students please come to the International Office to pick up your newsletters.

Ag Business Club meeting. Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in 109 Linfield Hall. Seattle trip will be discussed.

International students Please come to the International Office to pick up your newsletters.

Ag Business Students! Trip to Seattle will be Oct. 10-13. Informational meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in 109 Linfield Hall. See ya there!

International Students Please come to the International Office to pick up your newsletters.

All University Honors Program students are invited to a SAC meeting. Thur. 5:00 Wilson 1-154

Mortar Board members—Our first meeting is Wednesday Sept. 25, 7 a.m. in SUB Ballroom C. Please let Mike Sherrick know your new address and phone number. Call 586-3141.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Women provide Friendship and support for Bozeman 586-1879.

EIT Review sessions every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., 101 Roberts Hall starting Sept. 26. Register in Civil Engineering Office in Cobleigh Hall (Afternoons only!)

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Prescription sunglasses with blue neckcord. Lost Thursday on campus. Please call 586-2528 or leave at The Exponent.

PERSONALS

Lewistown fire crew, shirts are in, call me at work to get them.

Let it be known that Dean puked Saturday Night. What a good way to kick off the school year.

Welcome Back, Barb!! Boy do I ever love you! G.

Dear Jeanne: How can we solve the Great ooff-ooff-problem? Loves you!

Be thinking of those crescent wrench stories!

Crescents—don't forget the first meeting October 1 at Lambda Chi!

Lambda Chi Crescents: First meeting October 1, at 6:15 p.m. See you at Lambda Chi!

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To all sororities: "You look Marvelous" Love Lambda Chi Alpha.

P. B.'s say hey to Wrangler Woolard!

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Welcome to Alpha Gam! Tammi, Barb, Diane, Tammy, Jenny, Carol, Wendy, Wendy, Ginny, Lori, Kersten, Susan, Libby, Anne, Roxanna, Kris, Sammy, Lynn, Renee. AGD.

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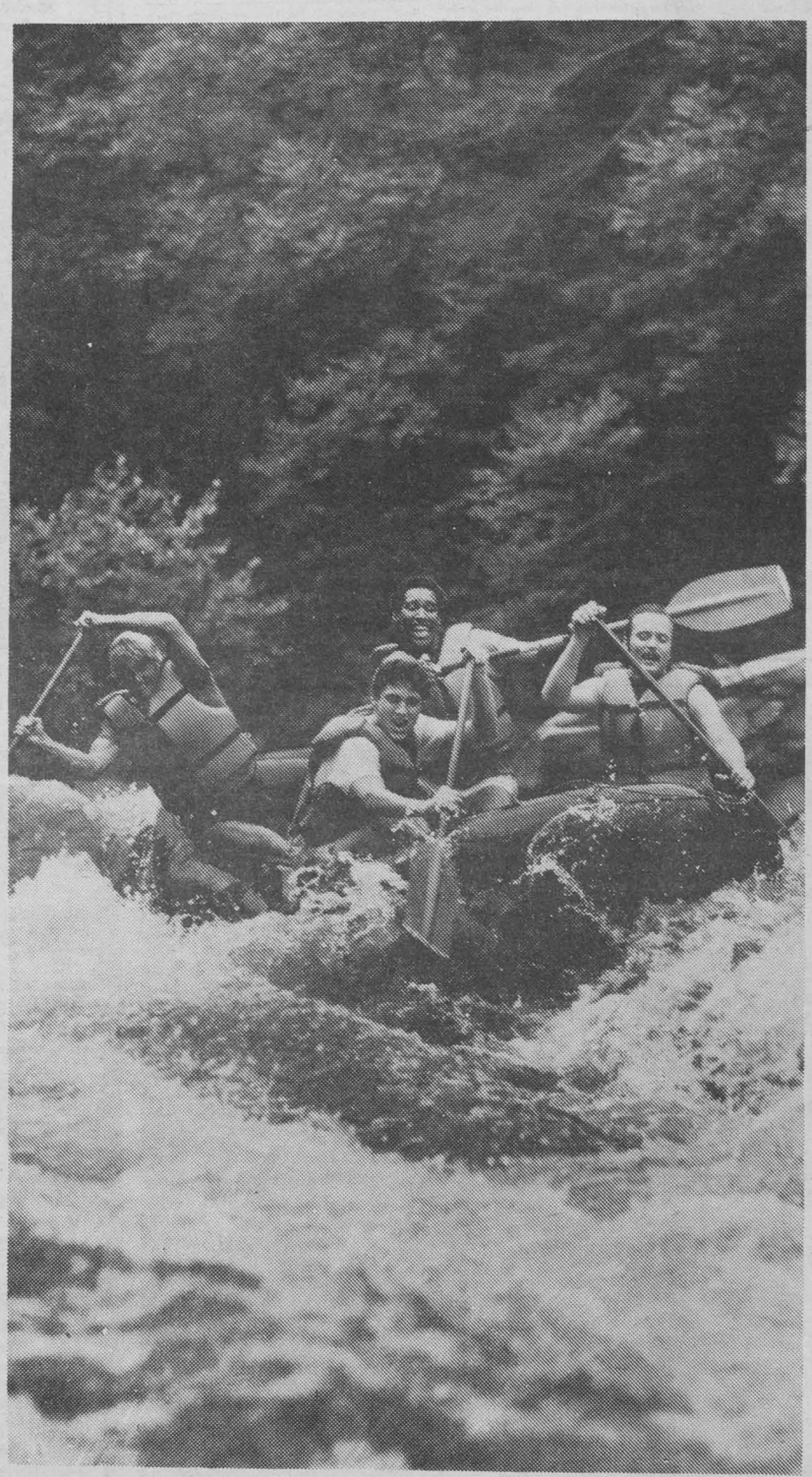
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CINEMA 9:25 Only STALLONE is back "RAMBO - First Blood Part II" (R)
BACK To The FUTURE PG CAMPUS SQUARE 7:15 9:20
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