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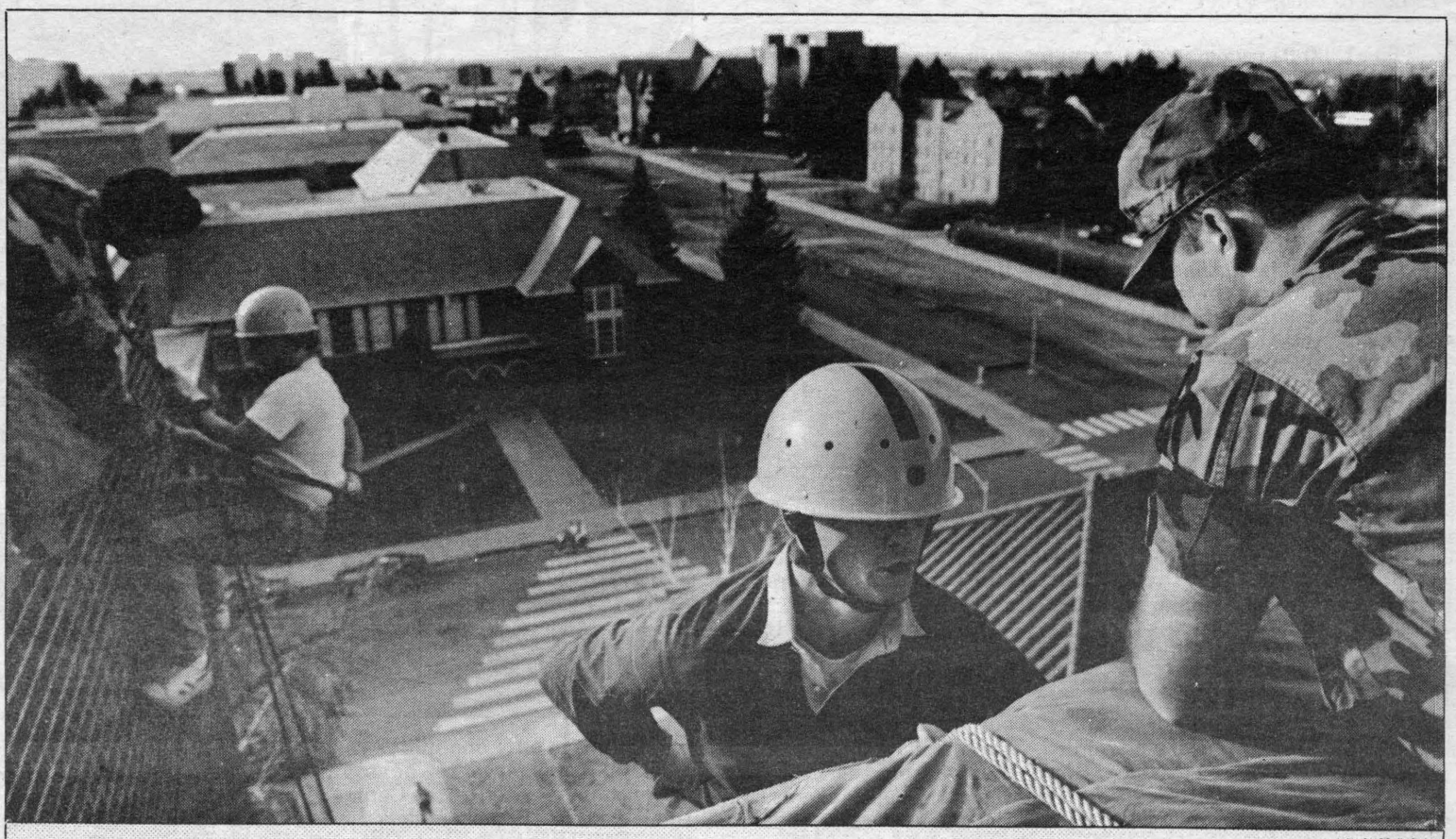


photo by Mark Goins

MSU student Leif Nelson repels from the top of Cobleigh Hall recently.

MSU adopts new gun control policy

by Kathy Comes
News Editor

Campus residents at MSU this fall will find that university officials have put the squeeze on gun control regulations. Residents of MSU dormitories have always faced weapons regulations, but, this year the controls will be more stringent. As a result of the shotgun slayings of two MSU freshmen in Langford Hall last spring, university officials have become sensitized to the gun storage issue. As was true last year, campus residents wishing to bring firearms to school with them are required to check them in at the main desks of Langford, Johnstone/Mullan, or North or South Hedges. In addition to that, residents this year will not be allowed to clean their weapons in their rooms, but instead must check them out and take them to a "cleaning room" to complete the task.

According to Mr. Glenn Lewis, vice-president of Student Affairs and director of Auxiliaries at MSU, Campus Security will be contacted immediately upon hearing even a rumor that a resident is storing a weapon in his or her room. An "administrative search" will follow. Any student found storing or cleaning a weapon in their room will on first offense be sent before the University Conduct Committee, which may result in an immediate suspension. However, campus officials have no jurisdiction over weapons stored in vehicles on campus.

When asked if he thought the gun storage issue would become a serious complication , Mr. Lewis said he could foresee no problems. He added, "The mood of the students will be helpful in enforcing the new regulations." Prior to last spring's shooting incident, there had been no problems with weapons in MSU's residence halls. Mr. Lewis also noted that the new regulations were not introduced to complicate the lives of the many students at MSU who enjoy the sport of hunting. Instead, administrators are attempting to "ensure that the guns that are stored in residence halls are maintained in a safe fashion by providing the needed facilities to maintain safety." The new weapons regulations are part of a larger move by MSU to increase campus safety as a whole.

ASMSU may take over 'E6' line previously operated by now-defunct Photo Services

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

The ASMSU Senate met in regular session last night for the first time this year. The meeting opened with discussion regarding operation of the E6 line of the University Photo Services, which was phased out as a result of budget cuts this summer. ASMSU President Mariah Eastman hopes the senate will approve a plan to adopt E6 as a committee of the associated students.

The E6 line is equipment used to process color slides. The service, heavily used by several campus departments, can provide the highest-quality service available in Bozeman, according to E6 operator Terry Pusak.

If the senate votes to undertake E6, the aim will be to target the service to the general university populace, as well as to existing accounts, according to Eastman.

Questions were raised, however, about the amount of additional use E6 would get. Assistant senate pro-tempore Sara Hougen questioned the validity of spending student funds on a system that may not be used by many students.

"We should think about what's best for the students," she commented.

Senator Rick Bushnell is concerned about the finite scope E6 may have. He believes the program will not serve enough students.

Pusak firmly believes there will be no problem keeping E6 busy, adding he estimates the volume of film processed daily will double through use of targeted advertising. Originally, E6 was marketed to students and faculty, but Pusak doubts the majority of students know it exists.

If ASMSU adopts E6, a proposed drop-off/pick-up point in the ASMSU office will provide easy access to the system. That idea, however, may come under fire from the Strand Union, whose policy states no entity in the SUB can compete with established Strand Union services. The MSU Bookstore offers slide film processing.

However, talks are underway with Strand Union director Al Bertelsen to reform SUB policies, according to ASMSU Vice-president Rick Archuleta.

Costs for the operation of E6 were estimated at $1100 per month. According to Pusak, half that expense was made up in revenues before the service was axed, and he is confident that when offered campus-wide, E6 will break even or make money.

ASMSU business manager Tom DeBree agrees. "It will take eleven rolls (of film) a day to break even," DeBree said. ASMSU would not have to finance the committee, but does have money to "back them up."

The service sold between ten and fifteen rolls of film per day before its demise, added Pusak, saying most customers were large departments, including architecture, art, plant & soil science, and the Museum of the Rockies. Several Media & Theater Arts students also use E6 for research projects. E6 itself has always broken even, and Photo Services was discontinued due to fiscal shortfalls in other areas of the program.

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ASMSU's Bobcat Transit undergoes changes

by Chris Beck

Exponent Staff Writer

The 1990-91 school year is bringing with it some big changes in the MSU Transit System. The busses are no longer owned by ASMSU as they were in the past, but instead ownership has been transferred to Karst Stages. In past years ASMSU had a four-person Bus Transit Committee which was responsible for budgeting, scheduling bus routes, maintenance and upkeep of the busses, and insuring the busses. However the transit system is now managed under a different plan.

A new contract was written up last year by Jeff Schaffer , former ASMSU Business Manager, and Phyllis Bock, the ASMSU attorney. The contract began the first day of this quarter and will run until the last day of spring semester, 1995. Under the new contract, Karst Stages assumes ownership of the busses while continuing to furnish transportation to MSU faculty, students, and staff. The ASMSU Bus Transit Committee still determines the bus routes and schedule, however they are limited to no more than 275 miles per school day. ASMSU agreed to pay $2.50 of the $3.00 per student bus fee to Karst Stages per quarter this year, with the remainder going to the ASMSU Bus Transit Fund.

As Karst now owns the busses, they are responsible for the maintenance, upkeep, and repair of busses, as well as the supervision of the drivers. Karst is also responsible for insuring the busses, and the contract states that ASMSU is not liable for any personal injury or property damage in case of accident.

An additional change is that Bozeman residents will be allowed to ride the transit system. It will cost the public $1.00 per ride. There was some initial concern as to whether the busses would be too full for student use, however Bill Bennett, manager of Karst Stages, feels that there is nothing to worry about. When asked what he thought about this concern he replied, "There will not be very much impact by the public on the MSU Bus System because the bus routes are the same as they always were - focused on MSU." He feels that bus overcrowding is not an issue and the bottom line is the students. "This is a student service and students will not be denied its use." When asked why Karst decided to make the busses available to the public, Bennet said that it was simply a business decision made by the company.



photo by Dou

The interiors of the new Karst Stages busses are a cut above the rest.

There is only one minor change in the bus schedule from last year. The stop at Remmington Way is now serviced by the Central bus instead of the West bus. Roger Snyder, the sole member of the ASMSU Bus Transit Committee says,"We (ASMSU) think that creating the new contract and handling the bus situation in this manner was a good idea. Transferring ownership (of the busses) to Karst should add a degree of consistency and continuity to the bus system because busses will be under the control of one company rather than supervised by a committee made up of different people every year. " Bus schedules are available at the Ask-Us desk. If you have questions about the Bus Transit System, contact Roger Snyder at the ASMSU office.

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MSU gets $156,044 alcohol/drug grant

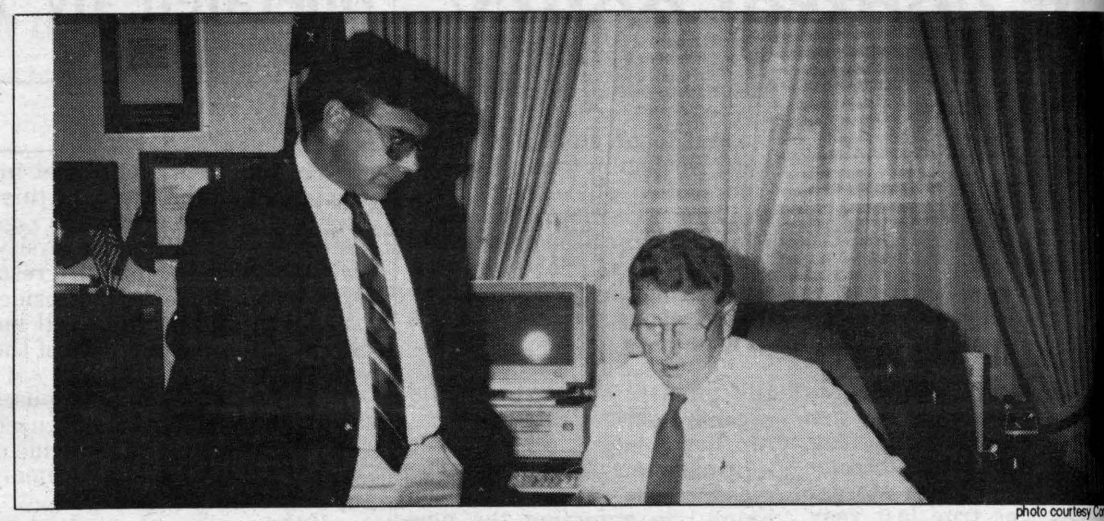


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Geoff D'Atri discusses FIPSE grant with Senator Burns in Washington recently

Montana Senator Conrad Burns today announced that Montana State University's Office of Student Affairs and Services has been awarded a $156,044 grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) Drug Prevention Programs. The two-year grant will be used to establish an Alcohol-Drug Prevention Center.

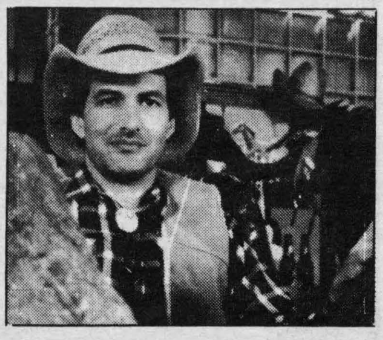
"Alcohol and drug abuse causes a lot of bad problems for university students and their communities," Burns said. "MSU's Alcohol-Drug Prevention Center will be a central location for conducting outreach programs to students and faculty on the MSU campus, as well as involving the entire Bozeman community in combatting substance abuse."

The center will be under the direction and supervision of the Vice President for Student Affairs. It's primary goal is to initiate and coordinate comprehensive drug education and abuse prevention efforts throughout the campus and the B man community.

The Center's progr will involve incoming stu prevention, peer counsel addiction assessment and re ral, and positive behavior port. The Center's long t goal is to foster a campus tude reinforcing non-drug and limited or non-alcohol and encouraging life style ch free of addictive behaviors.

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Joe Bob's America



by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated Columnist

I spent the last three days reading the new Kinsey Institute Sex Report, which is 540 pages of depressing information about how *ignorant* we all are. For example, did you know that most women in America believe that men want sex all the time?

This is a myth, of course. We only want sex all the time when somebody tells us we can't *have* sex all the time.

Most men believe that women never want sex, and have to be cajoled into having sex. It's just another myth. In fact, the Kinsey researchers found out that women *do* want sex all the time, but they only want it with the one guy who doesn't want it with *them*.

Other astounding information from the geniuses at Kinsey:

1) A surprising 67 percent of the population believes that their parents never had sex. This explains why they act like the son of the Virgin Mary.

2) Asked to describe their "preferred prophylactic device," 28 percent answered "Evinrude."

3) Asked if their husbands had ever had extra-marital affairs, 3,740 wives said, "He's too big a w*imp* even to think about it."

4) Asked if they'd ever had extra-marital affairs, 3,740 husbands said, "Yes, one time. But as soon as I got to the motel, I chickened out and acted like a jerk and made the woman furious, and the week after that I bought my wife a new car."

5) Asked if they'd ever been the "other woman" in an extra-marital affair, 3,740 floozies said, "Yeah, one time. It's what made me into a lesbian."

6) When wives were informed of the extra-marital affair and asked if it changed their marriage, they said, "Yeah, I soaked him in the divorce settlement and moved in with the lesbian."

7) A study of more than 7,000 impotent men revealed that all of them had watched "Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling" at some time in their lives.

8) A study of widows and widowers in their nineties and living in nursing homes discovered that 98 percent of them have sex "like wild maniac bunny rabbits" until their children come to visit, and then they all jump into wheelchairs and act pitiful and lonely.

9) When women were asked the question"Does size count?" most of them answered "Does the Pope have bullet holes?"

10) When men were asked the question "Does size count?" Most of them answered "You're not talking about me, are you? I don't have *any* problem in that department. I have *absolutely* no insecurities. There is *no way* I'm worried about that. Uh-uh. No no no no no. Nope. They used to call me 'King Kong' in the Army. I hope that question wasn't directed at me."

11) An optimistic finding: People who have sex with the same person are much happier than people who have multiple sex partners.

12) Unfortunately, people who have sex alone are happier than everyone else.

13) An ominous finding: Due to the AIDS epidemic, 95 percent of the population has decided never again to have sex on the first date.

14) An even more ominous finding: On the first date, 94 percent of the population changes its mind.

15) When women were shown a picture of a male sex organ, many of them said "I remember that."

16) When men were shown a picture of a female sex organ, many of them said "What did you say this is called?"

17) Men in the Army who talk about sex in locker rooms, bragging about their exploits, talking about how many women they've had, describing every detail of every sexual encounter, exaggerating how m*anly* they are — you know the type, the big blustery ones with the muscles and the bad language — were examined by researchers to determine whether they've really had that much sex. The disturbing result:

They really had that much sex. It's *all true*. Some things you don't wanna know.

To discuss the meaning of life with Joe Bob, or to get free junk in the mail and his world-famous "We Are the Weird" news letter, write Joe Bob Briggs, P.O. Box 2002, Dallas, TX 75221. Joe Bob's Fax line is always open: 214-368-2310.



Tales From The Apathetic Side

A few words from the "honorable editor"

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

NOTE: the rumors you're hearing are true depending on the rumors

As promised, the Exponent is again gracing your lives with impacting news, classic humor, and countless opportunities to purchase anything you wish at healthy discounts.

But this year something has changed. In fact, a lot has changed.

Sacrificing consistency one last time, we dumped the swooping 'e' on our masthead. We view it as a positive and aesthetically stimulating alteration; if you disagree, that's your problem.

Perhaps the two biggest achievements made in Exponent history were finally attained this summer. We have added, for a minimal cost per annum, a wire membership to the Associated Press. And we hired an advisor. Actually ASMSU hired the advisor, but they work for us and you can believe it when I tell you their help will provide the Exponent with endless years of continuity and improvement.

Along with the Associated Press, we now subscribe to KRTN Infographics, a service provided by Tribune Media Services. The professional and ever-plentiful graphics will provide YOU with endless hours of reading entertainment and knowledge. The first graphics will arrive in time for next Friday's fine publication.

And the most exciting advancement of the year are the fine features we are subscribing to:

Columnist Dave Barry, world-reknowned humor columnist from the Miami Herald;

The ever-popular Andy Rooney;

From the world of weird, columnist Joe Bob Briggs;

Political Cartoonists Herblock and Steve Benson (a weighty balance of political views;

And as usual, Rubes, Mother Goose and Grimm, and the "We'll-kill-you-if-you-EVER-fail-to-run" Calvin and Hobbes round out the comics page (along with Life in Hell—we're capitalizing off "The Simpsons.").

So Enjoy!!

Next, I'd like to plea for your help. The Exponent wishes to hire an unlimited amount of reporters, correspondents, and general writers to cover the news of MSU, the legislature, and countless other areas.

We cannot bring you the latest news that effects you unless we have someone to cover it. Remember that the next time you bitch about the "boring Exponent."

This year promises to be one of our best. Our plans include several feature spreads on people, places, and things affecting your lives as students. I'm back for a second year (call me crazy), and the only thing my staff and I live for is to give you this paper.

By the way, I'd like to announce that for the first time in at least five years, the ASMSU Exponent finished out the year IN THE BLACK!

$6,508 in the black, to be precise. So we can't be doing all that bad, especially if you remember a few years back when ASMSU came this close to cutting the paper to once a week.

So don't panic, life has returned to normal.

I guess anyone who's up to date on the latest news and gossip of the world probably has already become abreast of the Mark Pepper saga.

Yes, our illustrious former ASMSU V.P. was arrested this summer for allegedly breaking into the home of a famed ACLU attorney while in the midst of a drunken tirade.

He is being tried on a couple really full charges, the worst of which is, if I remember my conversation with the Pep, Criminal Endangerment. And thanks to a law regarding crimes and handguns, he may face a minimum of 2 years in Deer Lodge.

But I have faith in Pepper; he's a survivor.

Let's see...

How can I waste another two inches?

Oh yeah.

Semester Transition happens this time next year, but you MUST have your papers in order THIS QUARTER to prepare for the transition. Watch for more info in the Expo.

And be prepared for Moo U to stick it to you again. If your advisor makes a mistake, it's YOUR fault. Be careful.

Williams says his task force just what the governor wants

by Bob Anez
AP Writer

HELENA (AP) — A task force of federal agencies formed by Rep. Pat Williams in April to monitor actions of the Church Universal and Triumphant is just what Gov. Stan Stephens called for last week, the Democratic congressman says.

"It was a legitimate request," Williams said of the Republican governor's Sept. 17 letter to the congressional delegation urging better federal-state communication over developments surrounding the controversial religious sect in Park County.

"I recognized the need several months ago," he said in an interview Tuesday. "I agree that we need to have good communications between state and federal officials. My task force has a good running start to make that happen."

In a reply letter to Stephens this week, Williams offered his task force as "the foundation for the state and your administration to rely upon."

Williams said he formed the task force in April because he saw evidence that federal agencies were not keeping in touch with each other regarding their concerns and action relating to the church.

In addition to improving communication among federal agencies, the task force is meant to be a conduit between the agencies and state officials, he said.

He said residents in the area had complained that state officials were not keeping them informed about developments regarding the church and had turned down some local officials' request for the state to form a task force.

Art Wittich, an aide to Stephens, said Wednesday such a group was created in the summer of 1989 and was composed of personnel from the departments of justice and health, the fire marshal's office and state Building Codes Bureau.

The task force met once or twice, he said.

Williams said his task force includes officials from the National Park Service, Forest Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and Environmental Protection Agency.

"The primary purpose is to make it easy for the church to do what it continually says it wants to do — cooperate, cooperate, cooperate," Williams said.

"I want to remove any hurdles or veils that exist which would prevent the church from knowing what the laws and regulations of the federal government are concerning activities of the church is involved in or contemplating," he added.

The church has stirred controversy since moving to the Corwin Springs area in the early 1980s. Its developments near Yellowstone National Park and critical grizzly bear habitat have concerned state and federal agencies.

State health officials last year claimed the church intentionally concealed plans for a major fallout shelter complex during an environmental review of the church's developments. Last April, a fuel leak from underground tanks installed by the church led to legal action by the state.

Williams' task force has met three times, including a tour last month of church facilities.

The western district congressman said he was surprised by the scale of the church's fallout shelter complex capable of housing 750 people. The underground facility includes a church, exercise room and kitchen, he recalled.

"They have developed the art of fallout shelters in an amazingly innovative manner," Williams said.

Gaming Council wants blackjack bill ready for 1991 session

by Bob Anez
AP Writer

HELENA (AP) — The state Gaming Advisory Council on Tuesday agreed to ask the 1991 Legislature to legalize the card game blackjack, betting that the new form of gambling will mean more tourists and tax revenue.

On a 5-2 vote, the council asked the Justice Department's Gambling Control Division to prepare a bill that would impose both a tax on proceeds from blackjack games and a fee on each table licensed.

Such a proposal is at odds with an industry suggestion that the state assess only table fees and not taxes that casino operators say require complex accounting systems and create enforcement headaches for state officials.

In endorsing legalizing blackjack, or "21," the council also clashes with Attorney General Marc Racicot who has said he opposes such an expansion of gambling and will fight it in the next Legislature.

His department is barely able to properly regulate existing gambling and now is not the time to add "banking games" — where players compete against the house — to the list, Racicot told the council.

State enforcement works as well as it does because the gambling industry is largely composed of longtime Montanans who do a good job of policing themselves, he said. But blackjack would attract out-of-state interests that would change the complexion of gambling, he added.

"We're looking at problems," Racicot said. "We know what we have now and we're fairly comfortable with it. I can't recommend that this (blackjack) is in the best interest of Montana."

Under the legislation to be drafted for the council, the card game would be restricted to bars and no establishment could have more than five tables. A bet limit — possibly $5 or $10 — would be imposed and cards would be dealt from a "shoe," a container holding between two and six decks.

Proceeds from each table would be taxed at 4 percent and operators would pay an annual fee of $1,000 per table.

Council member Kent Frampton of Columbia Falls, who operates a casino, said the tax should be dropped because it would require extensive regulations, costly accounting procedures and additional state personnel. The same amount of money could be raised for local and state governments from a more simple table fee, he argued.

But members Thomas Acevedo of Pablo and Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps III held firm for the fee and tax, noting some estimates that even a marginal blackjack table could do $180,000 in business annually.

Frampton, Chairman Dave Brown, a Democratic state representative from Butte, and James Gusick of Billings, supported the proposal. Helena Mayor Russ Ritter and Linda Vaughey of Havre were the council members opposed to legalization.

Mike Kecskes, a Helena activist, called gambling a "corrupting and insidious device" and urged the council to reduce rather than expand the kinds of gambling.

"When we push gambling, we are peddling poison," he said. "Gambling is not a legitimate industry. It is a fraud, it is a snare, it is a vice."

Harley Warner, representing the Montana Association of Churches, said the state is ignoring the social costs of gambling and its support of the pastime is creating a society "more and more dependent on attempts to get something for nothing."

Harry Akey, lobbyist for the Gaming Industry Association, predicted blackjack would create 2,500 to 3,000 new jobs in Montana and create up to $3 million in additional tax revenue.

"Passage of limited blackjack won't turn Montana into a gambling mecca," because the state is not close enough to large cities, he said. The government machinery already is in place for regulating the new game, although the Justice Department will need some additional personnel, he acknowledged.

Montana short

BILLINGS (AP) — Angry students at Billings Senior High School offering a $500 reward to anyone with information leading to the ar and conviction of vandals who damaged their school.

"The most positive thing to come out of this is that the people who most indignant about the situation are the students," said Princ James Rickard. "The reward is being offered at their incentive."

Spearheading the effort are the Senior High Student Council and Club in conjunction with other high school service clubs, Rickard sa

Vandals broke into the school last weekend. Among other things, t spray-painted walls, windows, doors and lockers throughout the build Longtime wall murals, painted by art classes, also were defaced.

Richard estimated damage at $7,500.

Jeff Weik, student council adviser, said the students were outraged the destruction, particularly after learning the artwork had been jeopa ized. "It's like you can come in and spray-paint the walls and do n anything else but when they went after those murals, that's what did Weik said.

GREAT FALLS (AP) — District Judge John McCarvel didn't buy Da Mogensen's story that he grew marijuana in his basement so his fam wouldn't have to associate with drug dealers, sentencing him to 10 ye in prison Tuesday.

McCarvel also gave Mogensen's wife, Paula, a suspended 10-year t so she could stay at home and take care of the couple's four children

The Mogensens were arrested April 4, 1989, at their house by d agents with the Great Falls Police Department and a U.S. Drug Enfo ment Agency officer. Officials said they found cocaine, 29 marijua plants, about $2,000 in cash, grow lights, scales, weapons and a tim

In exchange for their August guilty pleas, the Cascade County attorn office amended the original charges of criminal sale of dangerous drug the less severe possession charges. They were also both charged w possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor.

POLSON (AP) — About 2,000 board feet of lumber.

That's the final disposition of a 300-year-old ponderosa pine tree t was cut down Tuesday, wiping out a 130-foot tall landmark along the e shore of Flathead Lake.

The tree was condemned by the Montana Department of Highw during a road improvement project and efforts to save it failed.

It was cut down during the morning, and an official at a Polson saw said the four-foot thick tree would produce about 2,000 board fee lumber worth an estimated $800.

Lauria Feiler, who headed a campaign to save the tree, said if the s agency was at all interested and if more time would have been give solution could have been found to save the big tree.

She said an aide in the governor's office, Wayne Phillips, attempte head-off the cutting Tuesday but was too late. The tree was cut down ab 9:30 a.m.

E6 _____ from page

Since Photo Services was closed in July, downtown photo pro ing stores have increased their prices by as much as 40 per Pusak said.

ASMSU will be able to offer higher quality slide processing to 30 percent less than downtown with a 24-hour turnar Eastman affirmed.

E6 has been dormant, although Pusak has had to feed through the machine twice a week to keep the chemicals a Should the chemicals be allowed to sit, "several hundred dollar several months" would be required to re-activate E6, Pusak s

So the urgency is there to make a decision as soon as pos Eastman believes.

The senate appointed an ad hoc committee to study the issu present their findings in regular session next Thursday. Stu are asked to stop at the ASMSU office (Room 281 SUB) to pr their views to the committee regarding the E6 system.

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Offspring of famous names in November elections

by W. Dale Nelson
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There could be another Mondale in office in Minnesota, another Brown in California and another Udall in the Southwest after the November election, but this time there will be no Matsunaga from Hawaii in Congress.

Also, for the first time in six years, nobody in the Kennedy family will be trying for a political debut.

Offspring of politicians are encountering mixed success as they try to follow in parental footsteps. The connection may help them raise funds and have their names recognized, but it opens them to attack on grounds they are merely running on the family name.

"I guess you have to go the extra mile to show who you are and what your background is and what you want to do."

Take Minnesota, where former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's son, Ted, 32, is challenging two-term state Sen. Phyllis McQuaid of St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb.

"If his name was Ted Brown, no one would take the race seriously based on his lack of experience," Ms. McQuaid said in a telephone interview. "He has no background of any kind other than that he has worked in his father's campaigns."

Mondale concedes that this kind of critcism is likely to be

effective with some voters.

"There are those I think that probably want to punish you because they feel that everything you have gotten in life has been handed to you," he said. "I guess you have to go the extra mile to show who you are and what your background is and what you want to do."

Mondale's father was Minnesota attorney general and represented the state in the Senate before becoming vice president and running for president. He has appeared at campaign functions on his son's behalf.

In California, Kathleen Brown, daughter of former governor and elder statesman Edmund G. Brown and sister of still-controversial former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., is the Democratic nominee for state treasurer.

"I'm a different shade of Brown," she tells audiences.

"I think the advantage of growing up in a family that has been in politics is that you understand what the pitfalls are and what the opportunities are," Ms. Brown said. "Having grown up in a political family, I pledged I would never get into politics."

She said she changed her mind "when it came time for sending my kids off to public schools and seeing the problems that public education was having." She served two terms as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, a nonpartisan elective post, before running for treasurer.

Tom Udall, son of Kennedy administration Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and nephew of Rep. Morris K. Udall, DAriz., is leading in the polls for attorney general in New Mexico. An Albuquerque Journal poll found that 87 percent of the people knew who he was, compared with 18 percent for his Republican opponent, state Sen. William Davis.

Davis, a first-term state senator, attributes Udall's big edge in name familiarity to his previous races for Congress and a lively primary for the attorney general nomination.

"That's the real issue, not his dad's or his uncle's name," he said.

Honolulu attorney Matthew Matsunaga, 31, campaigned for Congress partly on the basis of his long residence in Washington as the son of the late Sen. Spark Matsunaga. He said the network of contacts made by his father would help him. Matsunaga finished third in a three-candidate field in the Sept. 22 primary.

Robert Kennedy's daughter, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, said she thinks the advantages of being from a political family "far outweigh the disadvantages."

She ran for a House seat from Maryland and lost in 1986. This year, she's sitting the campaign out, running a student service program in Baltimore.

Budget talks continue

by Jim Luther
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush may be willing to compromise on his call for a capital gains tax cut, the main sticking point in talks to slash the federal deficit, Republican members of Congress who met with the president said today.

Instead of reducing the rate on capital gains taxes, Bush might accept other incentives to economic growth, the lawmakers said.

"He might be willing to look at alternatives in the growth area," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, RKan., as he and other GOP lawmakers left the White House.

But Bush and GOP lawmakers warned that without Democratic concessions at ongoing budget talks, no deal would be reached in time to avoid $85 billion in federal spending cuts that the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law will impose on Monday.

Without an agreement by Monday, the start of the new budget year, the government faces the possibility of mass disruptions of services and furloughs of many of the two million federal civilian employees.

"It can be avoided if they do what they should," Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One before flying to the Midwest for a campaign trip. "It's the Congress. I would now say the Democrats in Congress have not come forward with a package."

"There are a couple of points now where the Democrats need to move," said Dole. He said he was referring to economic incentives.

Bush made no mention of his new flexibility on capital gains.

Dole and House Republican Leader Robert Michel already have said they would be willing to put aside Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax rate in order to get a budget agreement.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, RGa., the No. 2 House Republican, said the incentives Bush might be willing to accept include tax breaks for businesses to encourage research and investment, and a proposal to establish so-called enterprise zones. The zones would provide tax breaks for businesses in poor urban and rural areas.

"While he's going to be very flexible and he's willing to look at a Democratic offer, he wants part of this final agreement to be a growth package," Gingrich said.

Digest briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African President F. W. de Klerk says the new system he envisions for his country will ensure that no racial group — black or white — will ever be able to achieve political domination again.

Speaking to reporters hours before ending his official visit Tuesday, de Klerk ruled out a "winner-take-all" electoral approach in which broad powers are granted to one person.

Never again, he said, should there be a situation in which a powerful executive, regardless of color, is "in a strong position to suppress" South Africans of different races.

De Klerk said he foresees a new system in which there will be a sharing of power within the executive branch, thus guarding against any concentration of authority.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A U.S. drug agent patrolling a major cocaine-producing region with Bolivian anti-narcotics police and other American agents was wounded by drug traffickers in an ambush, the U.S. ambassador reported.

Police returned the fire and killed at least one of the machine gun-wielding traffickers, U.S. Ambassador Robert Gelbard said Tuesday. The agent was shot in the arm and leg but not seriously hurt.

The ambush Monday was the most serious confrontation between traffickers and Bolivian police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in recent years. Poor communications from the remote region prevented the news from reaching official circles until Tuesday.

BEIJING (AP) — China today applauded its diplomatic rebound from last year's status as an object of world scorn to this year's as respected participant in U.N. deliberations on the Persian Gulf.

"This year our nation's foreign relations have made gratifying progress," declared a front-page People's Daily editorial. The newspaper's editorials are written by the top Communist Party leadership and amount to policy statements.

China "is winning more and more friends worldwide and a good international prestige," the editorial said. It maintained that this vindicated China's domestic policies, including its violent crushing of a massive student-led movement for democracy in June 1989.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted to nullify administration rules that prohibit federally supported family-planning clinics from offering abortion counseling or information.

By a vote of 63-35 Tuesday night, the Senate approved an amendment requiring the clinics to provide "information and counseling concerning all legal and medical options" to pregnant women who ask for it, including "pregnancy termination."

The Department of Health and Human Services issued the no-counseling rules in 1988 during the Reagan administration and the Bush administration continued them. They have been debated by the opposing sides of the abortion issue and legal challenges are pending before the Supreme Court.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor Bill Boner, whose affair with an aspiring country singer has been good for a lot of snickering, reportedly will marry her on Monday, four days after his divorce from his third wife becomes final.

Boner, 45, and Traci Peel, 34, will wed in Hawaii, The Tennessean reported Tuesday, without citing its sources.

A Boner spokesman said only that the mayor was on vacation and would return next week.

The wedding would cap a love affair chronicled by supermarket tabloids and syndicated television after Peel told the Nashville Banner the mayor's passion could last seven hours.

Boner, a Democrat who left Congress in 1986 under the cloud of an ethics investigation, announced in July that he and Peel were engaged.

At the time, Boner was estranged but still married and living with his third wife, Betty, and their 4-year-old son. He had already decided not to seek re-election.

His divorce becomes final Thursday, The Tennessean reported.

NYC Schools working on plan to distribute condoms

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is reviving a program to distribute condoms to students because of the continued rise in AIDS and unwanted pregnancies.

"We see both these things as in crisis proportions in certain communities," Carmen Rivera, director of Mayor David Dinkins' office of health policy, said Tuesday.

City Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez is preparing the proposal with backing from the mayor.

James Vlasto, a spokesman for Fernandez, said the details were still being worked out. But Rivera said the condoms would be distributed through health clinics in 20 junior high and high schools, which serve tens of thousands of students.

The school system briefly distributed condoms in 1986 but stopped because of opposition from several Board of Education members, including the current president, Gwendolyn Baker. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese also opposed the program.

Rivera said most of the seven board members, including Baker, now support the plan. Five of the current board members were not there in 1986.

MT Reserve Unit called up

First Montanans headed for Saudia Arabia

GREAT FALLS (AP) — A Great Falls Army Reserve unit specializing in water purification has been ordered to active duty, the first Montana unit called up since the Persian Gulf crisis began.

Some 40 men and women with the 370th Quartermaster Battalion immediately began scrambling Tuesday to make final arrangements involving their jobs and families before reporting for assignment early Thursday morning.

"I'm still in shock, more or less," said Spec. 4 Claudena Brady, a Valley View School teacher's assistant and mother of three young children. "The whole thing's pretty scary."

Brady said the Army made sure she realized when she joined the Reserves four years ago that she could be activated, and she is reconciled to fulfilling her duty: "You've got to do what you've got to do."

But, she said, with tears welling up: "It's devastating to have to leave your family." She and her husband, Bill, pulled their two school-age daughters from classes Tuesday. They tried to tell them their mother is leaving for quite awhile, but weren't sure the message had sunk in.

Bill Brady said he spent part of the day on the phone to various military officials, asking without success whether his wife could be exempted from activation. He then worked to line up more child care and to make sure his working hours, as production engineer at a local television station, are no longer long and erratic.

"There's just two days — only 37 hours now — and the clock's still ticking," he said Tuesday afternoon. "I just wish it could be me that was going instead of her."

Like the other reservists, Brady was not told for sure where the unit is going, but she said everybody expected it would be to Saudi Arabia, where their water purification specialty is in great demand in turning seawater into drinkable water. Brady said they were told they could be deployed for 90 to 180 days.

The U.S. Army Reserve Command at Fort Douglas, Utah, said about 50 Montana reservists will be activated on Thursday with the 370th Quartermaster Battalion.

But a source with the Montana unit said the actual number of reservists called up will probably be between 37 and 40. The unit has 50 designated slots, but some are vacant, the source said. Applicants volunteering to serve with the unit are now being processed.

Reserve officials said military policy prevents them from releasing a list of all the reservists who will be called up, but that regional command officials will be on hand Wednesday to help the reservists prepare and to answer media questions.

Organized in April 1986, the 370th battalion provided personnel for training exercises in Honduras in 1989. It is trained to provide command and administrative support to units that specialize in providing drinkable water.

The Reserve Command said the reservists will be sent to one of 51 mobilization stations after reporting Thursday. After processing there, the unit will go on to its duty station.

"At this time, officials have not identified where the unit will serve," the command said in a news release. "Typically during Operation Desert Shield, ... Reserve component units have either been sent directly to Saudi Arabia or have been deployed to installations in the United States in support of the operation."

The reserve callup is the first involving a Montana military unit since President Bush began activating reserve and National Guard units to support the military effort in the Middle East.

Health Service Apolog

We wish to apologize to the MSU students who were inco venienced at fee payment last week because they did not know th needed to show proof of insurance in order to waive the Medic Insurance Plan For Students (MIPS.) In our defense, we did try let the student body know by mailing the waiver form with t insurance brochure to every MSU student, it is obvious that o computerized mailing list was not complete, since a number students did not receive that information.

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Obituary

Anne Marie Muhs, 20, of Bozeman, died in a bicycle accident o Monday, August 27 in Billings.

She was born November 27, 1969, in Wheatridge, Colorado, t Joan and William Muhs. She attended schools in Colorado, Texa and Washington before moving to Bozeman in 1982. She was a 198 graduate of Bozeman Senior High School. She was a junior at MSU majoring in civil engineering. She had been in Billings this summe working as an engineering intern with the U.S. Soil Conservatio Service.

She was the president of her high school Key Club, a member o the National Honor Society, and a recipient of the Rotary Student o the Month Award. She loved Montana and the outdoors, having a active interest in skiing, hiking, biking, and the arts.

She is survived by her parents of Bozeman: two sisters, Elizabet and Marguerite, both of Bozeman; maternal grandparents, John and Cora Mauch of Arvada, CO; and numerous aunts, uncles an cousins.

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Breakfast with the Commissioner

The Commissioner of Higher Education and the leadership of all the Montana University System units will be in Bozeman on Monday, October 15 to present their legislative package for the 1991 session. This is part of a 14 city Montana tour which began in late September.

Faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited to a 7:30 a.m. no-host breakfast in Ballrooms B and C of the Strand Union. This will be an important session for anyone interested in the legislative future of Montana State University and the University System. There will also be plenty of time for questions and comments.

The buffet breakfast will cost $3.50. Please make a reservation by calling 994-2341 by October 11. There will be extra seats for those who wish to come, but not have breakfast.

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MSU Career Fair coming Oct. 2

MSU's Third Annual Career Fair will be held Tuesday, October 2, 1990. The Fair is designed with two main purposes in mind. The first goal is for Freshmen and Sophomores to visit with professionals in many fields to help them decide on majors and elective courses. They also learn about various types of employers and what characteristics they desire of new employees. The second emphasis is focused on Juniors and Seniors so they might make employment connections, whether for internship or permanent positions. Last year a total of 102 employers from 19 states met over 2,600 students. Over 100 employers are already registered for the 1990 Fair, including: Boeing, the Central Intelligence Agency, Chevron USA, First Bank System, Peace Corps, Peat Marwick, Phillips Petroleum Company, Proctor and Gamble, and Westinghouse.

Forest Service, Congress criticized for oil leasing plan

by Joe Woods

Exponent environmental correspondent

Conservationists are accusing the Forest Service and some members of Congress of exploiting the Middle East crisis to expedite permits for oil development in Wild Rockies roadless areas proposed for wilderness designation.

Alaska's Senator Frank Murkowski, in a midnight move, attached to the defense bill an amendment requiring that when oil imports exceed 50 percent of demand, the President must propose opening withdrawn federal lands for oil and gas leasing. Some of the withdrawn areas include: the Bob Marshall Wilderness, Glacier National Park, the Charles M. Russell Wildlife Refuge, and Yellowstone National Park.

Conservationists are furious about Senator Murkowski's sneak attack on National Parks and wilderness. "This is another twisted, anti-democratic strategy by the Bush administration to carve into America's last wildlands, said Montana Ecosystems Defense Council (MEDC) spokesman, Steve Kelly. "Greedy oil and gas developers have no business in protected National Parks and wilderness areas. And for the Forest Service to use the gulf crisis to create domestic hysteria and charge ahead with illegal drilling - that's demented."

A four-page Forest Service "proposed Strategy for Mitigation Persian Gulf Situation" cites estimates of almost 7 billion barrels of undiscovered, recoverable oil on national forest lands, but complains that environmental regulations written in the late 1960s and mid-'70's are slowing or blocking exploratory drilling to find the oil. The Forest Service document also outlines plans to push Congress for higher funding for its Minerals and Geology budget, cut $8 million in Fiscal Year 1991 by the Office of Management and Budget. The briefing paper included a strategy to expedite drilling permits. It reads: "Congress should be requested to restore that funding. If this does not happen, internal reprogramming of funds from other areas will be necessary if we are to expedite NEPA analyses and allow leasing to resume in areas that have been shut down." It proposed sweeping changes in Forest Service public participation policy: "We would still receive comments, but they would only be used to guide future EIS's."

Tom King , the service's geology manager said, "We have considered some things the Forest Service can do. We at no time intended to imply that we're going to go out and commit environmental rape and ruin. We're not in that business."

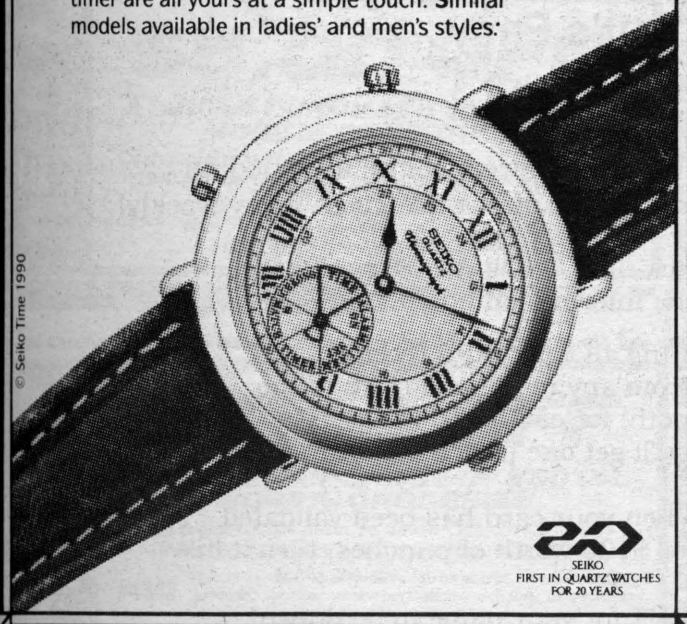
But the paper went on to say: "We need to act on these wells, if in our professional opinion, the impacts to the environment are within acceptable limits. If lawsuits are filed, perhaps the courts will be lenient given the national interest at stake.{

The Forest also wants to allow Environmental Impact Statements (EIS's) to be prepared without draft or final public comment waiting periods. The staff proposal said: "Direct offices to immediately process to completion all pending requests to drill. If appealed, stays should not be granted." Approximately 40 EIS's on drilling leases in the national forests were scheduled for completion between 1992 and 1995.

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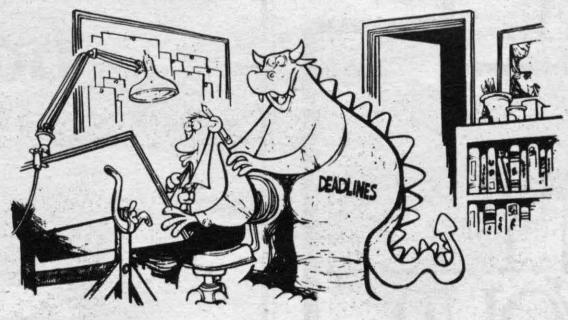


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Battered Women's Network offers training sessions for volunteers

The Battered Women's Network, a United Way agency, will conduct a volunteer training session beginning Saturday, October 6th. The 20 hour training focuses on understanding domestic violence and meeting the needs of victims and their children.

Volunteers will receive training in crisis intervention, active listening, and community resources. Volunteers may choose their work directly with battered women and their children, answer crisis calls, work on community education and fundraising projects, or assist in other capacities.

For further information, please call 586-0263 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Students Over Traditional Age calendar for academic year 1990-1991

Students Over Traditional Age (S.O.T.A. students over 25 years of age), is having their first quarterly rendezvous, this Friday Sept. 28, 1990. The event is open to all students over traditional age. Dress for the weather, the event will be held from 7-10 p.m. at Lindley Park. Plans include music and a bonfire, a great way to break the ice and have some fun.

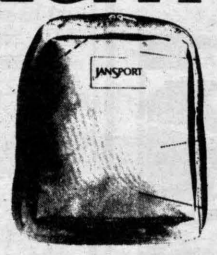
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Oct. 6.....Homecoming Parade
Oct. 10.....Student Activities Fair
Oct. 31.....Student Family Halloween Party
Nov. 6*.....Study Skills Workshop
. 7.....ASMSU Senatorial Election
Nov. 21-23.....Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 4*.....Christmas Party (cookie exchange)
Dec. 10-14.....Finals
Dec. 11.....Student Family Christmas Party
Jan. 8.....Classes Begin
Jan. 15*.....Positive Mental Health
Jan. 18.....Quarterly Rendezvous
Feb. 5*.....My Children Count
Feb. 14.....Student Family Valentines Party
Feb. 15.....Sweetheart Ball
Feb. 18.....Lincoln/Washington Holiday
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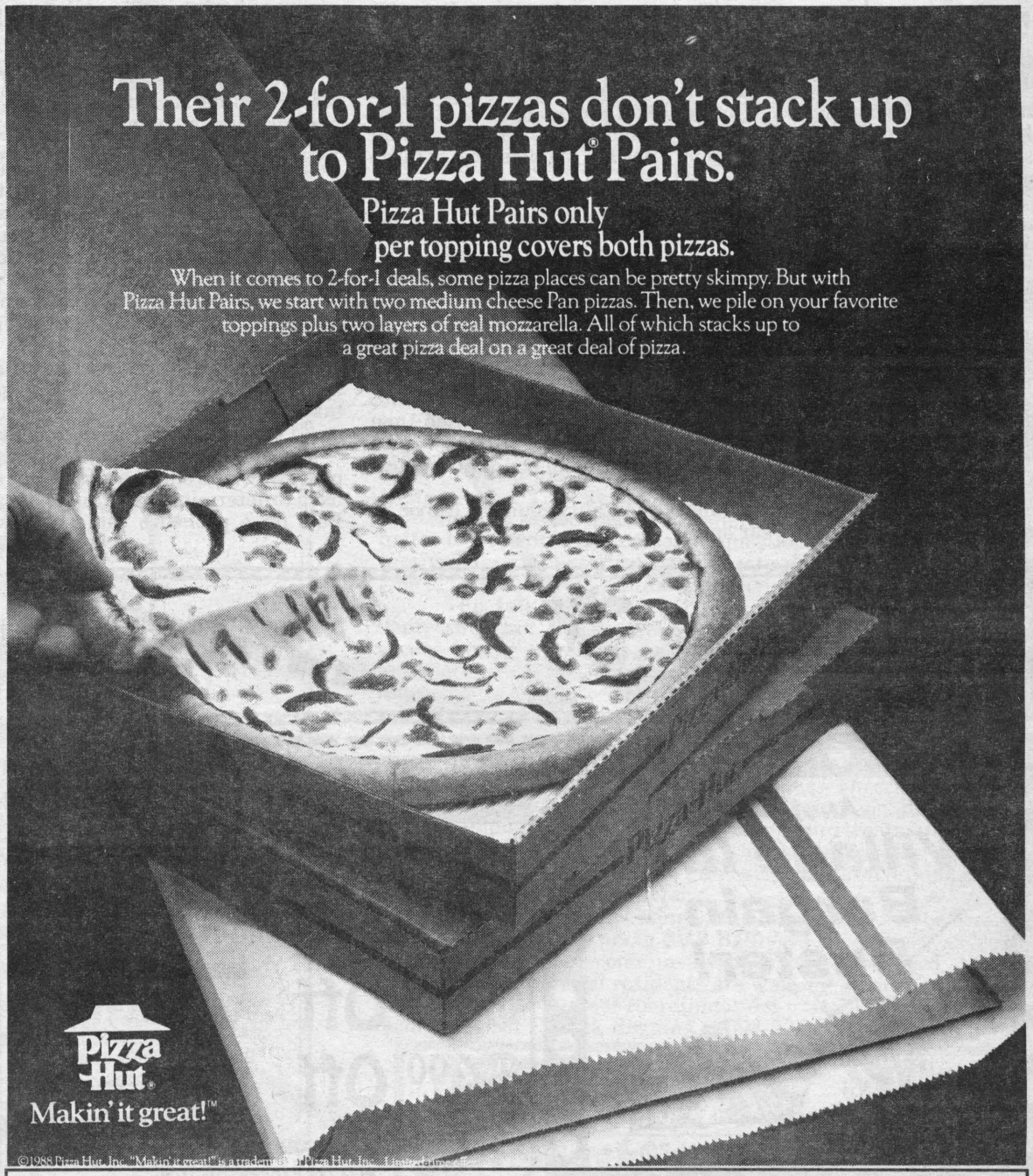
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Two killed in separate Butte area automobile accidents

Montana highway fatality count rises to 160, twenty more than one year ago.

BUTTE (AP) — Two people died Tuesday in separate accidents near Butte, one outside of Whitehall and the other at Rocker.The Highway Patrol said an 18-year-old woman was killed when the car she was driving crashed about 6 p.m. Tuesday 15 miles west of Butte on Interstate 90.

Three male passengers were injured and hospitalized in Butte, two in critical condition and the other in satisfactory condition, officials said.

The identities of the victim and the injured weren't immediately available.

The patrol said the woman lost control of her eastbound vehicle and it rolled into the median.Earlier Tuesday, a 65-year-old Montana man was killed in a three-car accident about 1 1/2 miles east of Whitehall on Montana Highway 69.

The patrol said a westbound car was attempting to pass another and struck an eastbound car head on. The car being passed then collided with the eastbound vehicle.

The dead man's name also was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The two deaths pushed the Montana fatality count to 160 or 20 more than at this time a year ago.

Gaming Council endorses 'Casino Nights

HELENA (AP) — Non-profit or charitable organizations would be allowed to conduct "casino nights" that feature otherwise illegal gambling under legislation endorsed by the state Gaming Advisory Council.

The panel also agreed Tuesday to propose another bill that would relax restrictions on sports betting pools.

Before the passage in 1989 of a comprehensive state gambling law, casino nights were popular among various charitable and other non-profit groups. The events offered a variety of games, including prohibited ones such as craps or blackjack. Players would pay an entrance fee to participate and often were given imitation money with which to wager.

Under the 1989 law, such events are considered illegal because they are not specifically authorized by the state.

The bill proposed by the council would require organizations to obtain a state permit for casino nights, which would be limited to 12 hours. All winnings would be in merchandise that can be worth no more than a total of $2,000. The gambling could not take place in a bar and the sponsoring organization could charge no more than a $50 entrance fee.

The most significant change proposed in the sports pool law would eliminate the requirement that scores used to determine the winners be randomly assigned. Bets on a pool also could be taken at a different location from where the pool is conducted a more formats could be used on sports pool car

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The council delayed action on a proposal th would allow taverns to operate video gambli tournaments, in which players could enter free. The $100 prize limit on poker machin and the $800 limit on keno machines would apply.

At its meeting Tuesday, the council also jected a measure that would have prohibit veterans' and fraternal organizations from fering gambling to the general public. Its me bers approved proposed legislation that wou legalize the card game blackjack, or "21."

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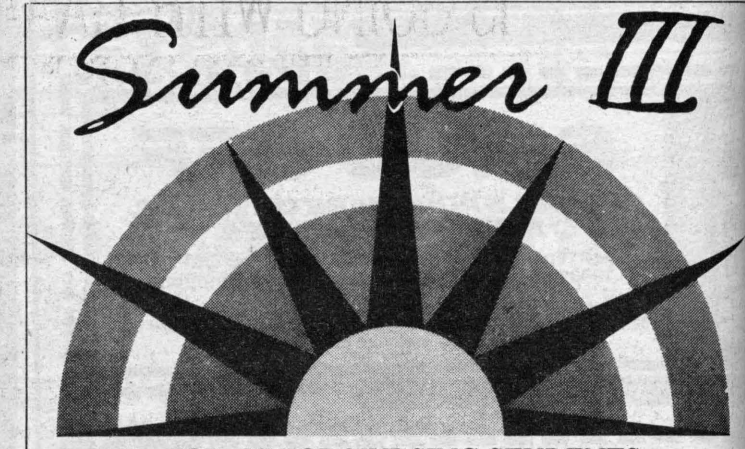
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The National Association of State Boards of Accountancy (NASBA) has published results of CPA candidate performance on the Uniform CPA Exam from may, 1989. Over 68,000 accounting graduates sat for the exam; of those without advanced degrees and taking the exam for the first time, only 21% passed all parts. Accounting seniors and graduates for the College of Business at Montana State University achieved a 63.1% pass rate, over three times the national average, and third among over 500 colleges and universities who had 15 or more candidates sitting for the exam. Since comparative data were first made available in 1983, MSU has ranked among the top ten schools nationally each year in the CPA pass rate achieved by its accounting graduates.

MSU College of Business Dean Jim Brock credits this performance to the dedication and determination of Accounting faculty and students. "This is irrefutable evidence that MSU has one of the most outstanding accounting programs in the nation. Our faculty work with extremely limited resources, and yet consistently educate and motivate students to achieve among the highest CPA pass rates nationally. This in turn attracts top students from throughout the region to the program. The entire state should be very proud of this faculty and these students."

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Amnesty International active at Montana State

Too often people lose sight of their own ability to make a difference in the world. Becoming active in Amnesty International is one way to make a difference.

Amnesty International was founded in 1961 by Peter Benenson, a British lawyer. He started a one-year campaign that would allow ordinary British citizens to put pressure on foreign governments to release forgotten prisoners. The interested people would "adopt" prisoners by writing letters on their behalf to government officials, writing to the prisoners' families, and writing to the prisoners themselves to sustain their hope of freedom. Now Amnesty International has over 750,000 members in over 160 countries. Amnesty International has three main goals:

1. The release of all prisoners of conscience (persons detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence).
2. Fair and prompt trials for all prisoners.
3. An end to torture and executions.

Amnesty International stresses impartiality in its workings. No one country or ideology is "picked on." Members are forbidden to work on cases in their own countries. This provision protects Amnesty members, helps to ensure that letters are written by people not otherwise affected by the situation, and puts pressure on governments because people thousands of miles away know about one "insignificant" prisoner.

The MSU Chapter of Amnesty International does much of its work writing letters - both individual ones and petitions. The chapter also maintains an information table in the SUB on selected days where AI members distribute information and ask people to sign petitions. The letters and petitions are written to heads of state in attempt to assist specific prisoners. The letters may appeal for better treatment of the person in question, since reports are often received describing torture, inadequate medical care, and the barring of prisoners from contact with their families and legal council.

This talk of torture and poor prison conditions may sound depressing, but the actions of Amnesty's members have helped secure better treatment and even the release of thousands of prisoners. In a recent year, it was reported that treatment was improved for two-thirds of the prisoners whose cases were undertaken by Amnesty, and one-third had been released! Letter-writing is a strategy that gets positive results.

The MSU Chapter has also undertaken projects locally to increase awareness of human rights issues. These have included showings of feature films and documentaries on human rights issues, campus forms on the death penalty and treatment of prisoners worldwide, and dance concerts featuring popular local musicians. A collections of literature and videotapes on human rights is also maintained by the chapter.

The group's first meeting of the school year will be Tuesday, October 9th, and 7:30 pm in SUB Ballroom D. Amnesty is looking for more people to become involved, and all interested students, faculty, staff, and local residents are welcome, For more information, Contact AI student coordinator John Seabury at 587-1513 or faculty advisor Patrick Ragains at 994-5294.

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by Frank Johnson, MD

Medical Director,
Swingle Student Health Sve.

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This year we'll emphasize a different theme each month:

October: alcohol and drug abuse (Jeff Linkenbach @ 2337)

November: tobacco (Dr. McKenzie @ 2311)

December and January: mental health (Dr. Blank @ 4531)

February: sexuality (Dr. Lang @ 2311)

March: nutrition (Linda Fredenberg, RD, @ 4380)

April: cancer control (Dr. Crowell @ 3783)

May: physical fitness and sports (Tom Lindskog @ 5000)

These are hot topics on the college scene nationwide. The potential for terrific programs that fit in with these themes is limited only by your imagination. Already we're planning "Wellness Profiles" of MSU students, guest lectures, mini-plays, and sporting events. We just need YOU as a participant or as a student leader.

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Check us out. Put yo writing skills, artistic talen physical efforts, or general bra power to work. Call the coor nator listed with the then month, or call MSU Stude Wellness at 994-4380. You'll glad you did!

Senate committee approves funding of Mine Waste Center

HELENA (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a $3.5 million plan to develop a demonstration mine waste technology center in Butte, Sen. Max Baucus announced Tuesday.

The Montana Democrat noted that Sen. Barbara Mikulski, who chairs the appropriations subcommittee, visited Butte at his request last month and strongly supported the appropriation.

The measure is co-sponsored by Sen. Conrad Burns, RMont.

The proposal directs the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy to work cooperatively on the project, with EPA being the primary funding agency. The center would research, test and demonstrate innovative technnologies for removing mine wastes and contaminants.

He said it will now be necessary to persuade the full Senate and then Congress as a whole of the importance of creating the center in Butte.

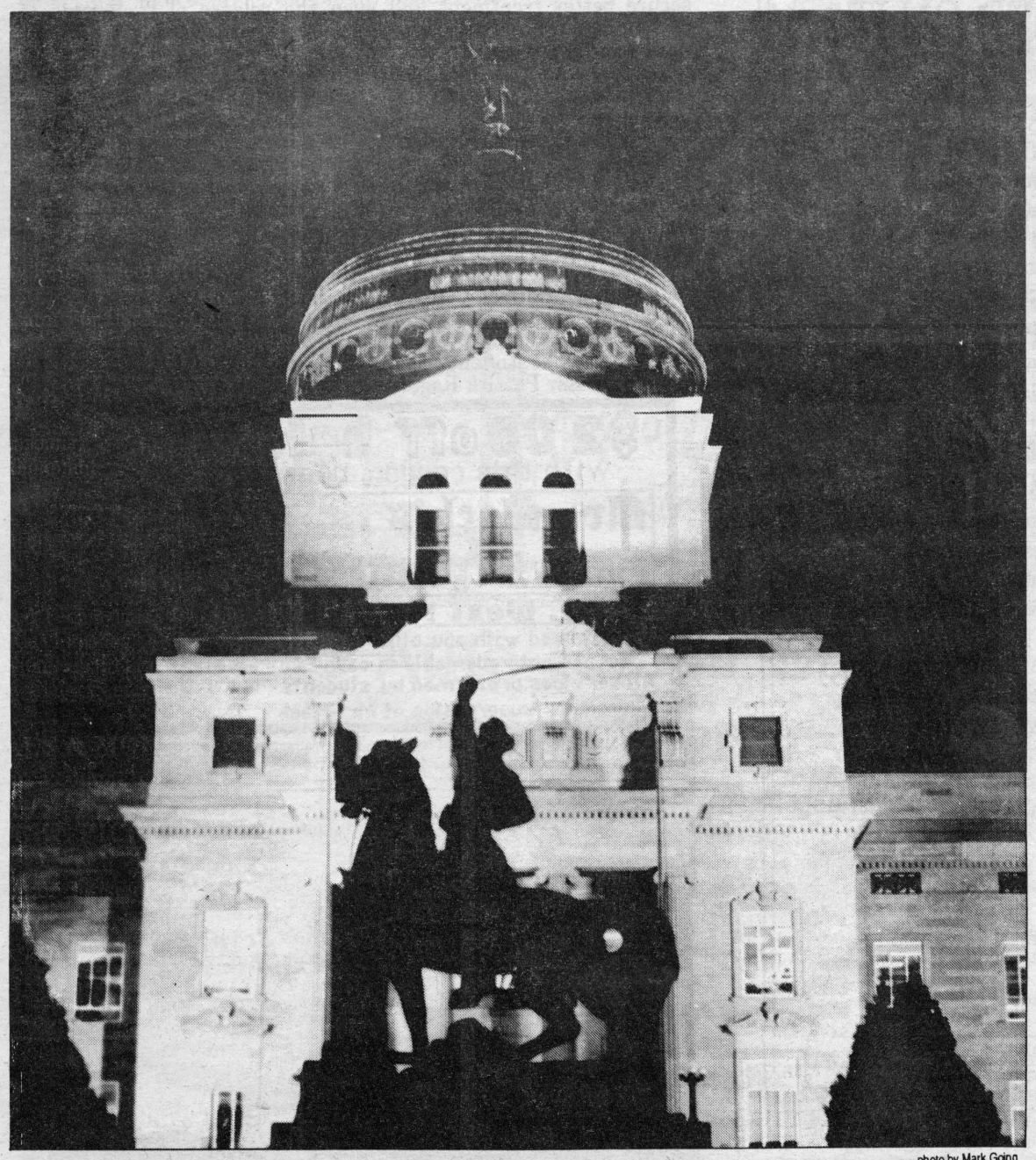


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Improved Bobcats face Weber State

by Dan Huffine
Exponent Sportswriter

The question: As the Montana State Bobcats prepared for their fourth season under head coach Earle Solomonson, the big question was whether or not this would be the season they arrived as legitimate contenders for the Big Sky football title.

The answer: After four games, it's clear that if they're not quite there yet, they're pretty damn close.

You need look no further than MSU's season opening 27-24 win over the Idaho Vandals in Moscow, ID four weeks ago to see that this year's Bobcats are a greatly improved team that will no doubt have the pollsters re-evaluating their thoughts at season's end.

Picked to finish sixth in preseason polls, the 'Cats snapped their own eight game road losing streak, Idaho's 14 game home winning streak, the Vandal's six game home-opening winning streak, a streak of five straight Vandal wins over MSU, etc., etc. Get the picture?

A 41-5 setback at the hands of Colorado State in Ft. Collins the following weekend was a bit deceiving. CSU is a team that will likely be a top twenty I-A team within two seasons and could challenge the mighty Buffaloes of the University of Colorado for the state's bragging rights when the two teams meet again in 1993.

Montana State finally opened their home season two weeks ago against Western Illinois and it was all 'Cats in a 38-16 romp over their Division 1-AA foe.

That game set up last weekend's showdown with the University of Nevada with first place in the conference on the line. After holding the Wolf Pack offense to a scant six points for nearly three and one-half quarters, a pair of costly turnovers and a tired Bobcat defense combined to give Nevada a big road win.

Last week's game was billed as one that would prove if the 'Cats had indeed become a legitimate Big Sky contender and for three quarters, it looked good for the boys in blue. But as sophomore quarterback Fred Gatlin did last year in Reno, he again rallied the 'Pack to three fourth quarter scores to steal a victory from the 'Cats and the 12,087 fans who have waited for six years to see their team return to glory.

As important as last weekend's game was, this weekend's game with Weber State is even more critical. Coach Solomonson explained why:

"The Nevada game was a very important football game for us and we fought as hard as we could to win," he said. "But the league is tight enough that one loss is not going to put you in any terrible jeopardy. This case is, now we have that loss. We have to come back and put some wins together over the next four weeks and then we'll have a chance to control our own destiny."

In other words, one loss likely won't knock you out of the race—but two probably will.

Over the next month, MSU's toughest test will come this weekend in Ogden. After the Wildcats, Montana State will return home for a homecoming clash with Northern Arizona, a week off, and then another home contest against Idaho State. Win those three and all of a sudden you're looking at an October 27 showdown in Missoula against the Grizzlies with first place in the Big Sky most likely going to the winner. I wonder how tough it might be to get a ticket for that one?

But, as the saying goes, one game at a time. Tomorrow, MSU will be facing their most balanced opponent yet (aside from CSU). With running back George Jackson leading the league in rushing at 124 yards per game and sophomore gunslinger Jamie Martin leading the league in total passing yardage with 1,226 yards, the Wildcats are an explosive team that will put a lot of points on the board.

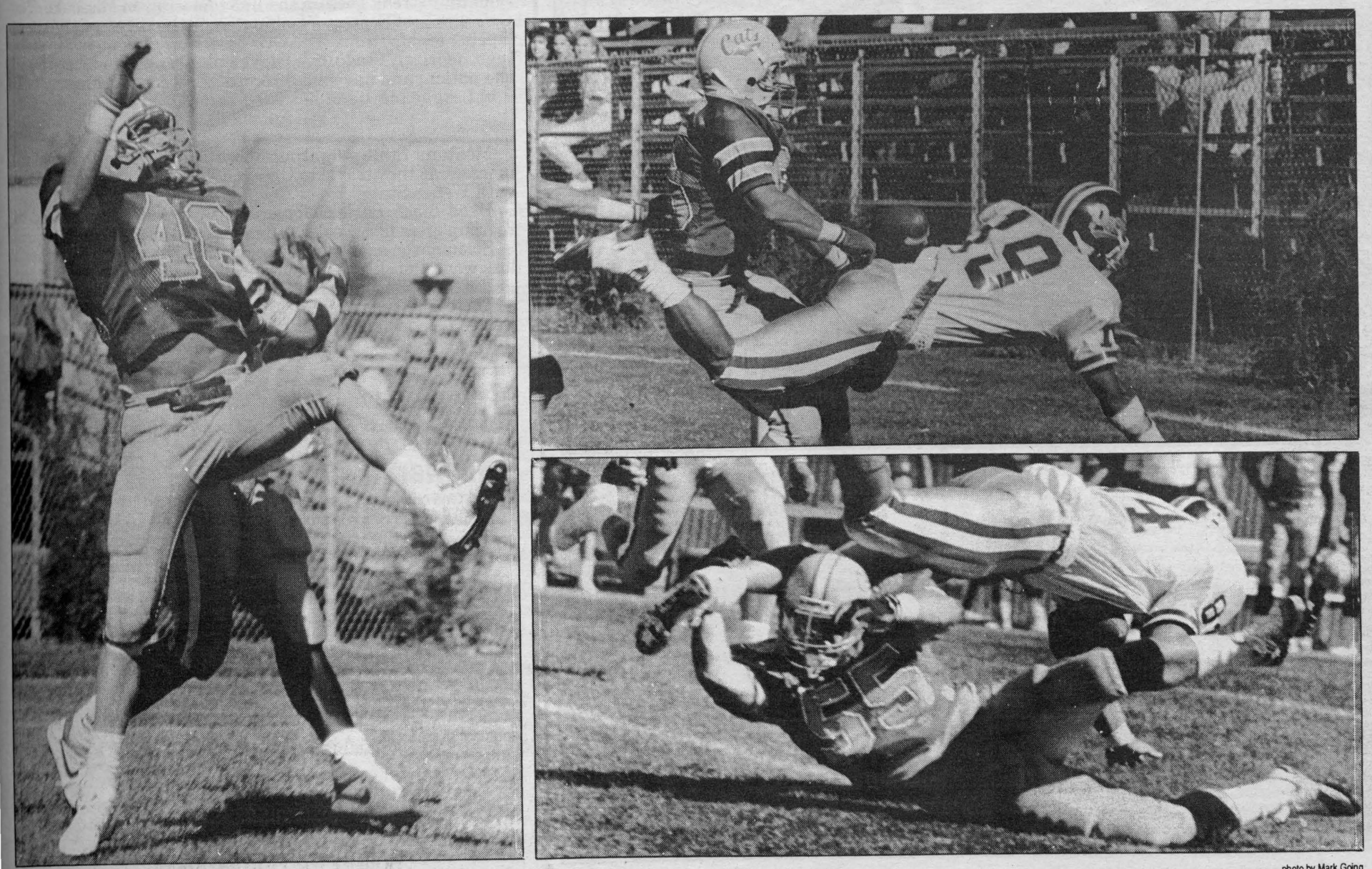
""Our defense will have to do an outstanding job against the run and the pass," said Solomonson. "They're different from Idaho and Reno in their passing scheme. UI and Nevada used the short, ball-control passing game but Weber will air it out and try to go deep on you."

Solomonson also feels this may be his team's best opportunity to put a lot of points on the board against a Big Sky foe.

"Weber has given up a lot of points and I think we'll have an advantage on the offensive line. We've got to get ourselves in a position this week where we can score 28 or 30 pints or whatever the situation demands."

If they can do that and then come home and pick up a pair of Big

Sky wind, the 'Cats will get another shot at proving they're true title contenders against league favorite Montana.



#46, Morgan Ryan attempts a complex karate maneuver on his unsuspecting opponent while #55 Jon Skelton tries out a new fangled back scratcher

photo by Mark Going

Men's X-Country takes fifth

by Mike Malley
Exponent sports writer

Last Saturday, the annual MSU Invitational was held at Riverside Country Club. The MSU men's team managed a fifth place finish. The talent laden teams of Weber State and Idaho State took first and second respectively in the meet. The Montana Athletic Association and Utah State managed to take third and forth places with weaker performances.

The Bobcats were led by Mike Bailey, Paul Anderson and Blaine Stulc. The three finished 27th, 28th and 29th and were within six seconds of each other. J.W. Mathesen and Craig Madson were twenty-five seconds behind the front group taking with 36th and 37th finishes.

MSU star performer, Shannon Butler did not compete due to tendon problems in his ankle. It is expected that Shannon will return by mid-October.

Head coach Tom Raunig expects his team to be in the hunt for the second spot in the conference, behind Weber State. Raunig was pleased to see his team finishing in close groups and is counting on good team running and the return of a healthy Shannon Butler to propel the team later in the season.

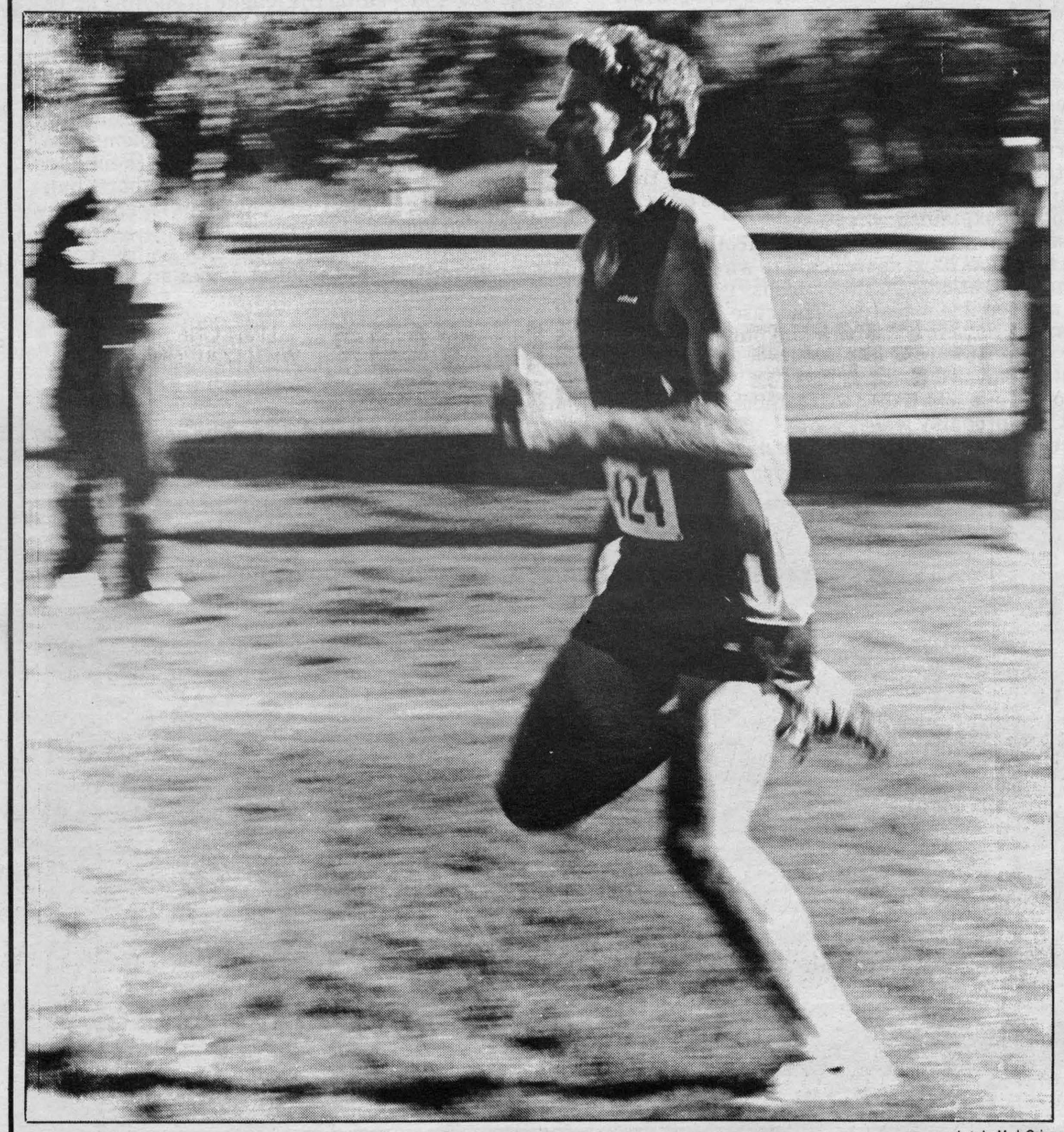
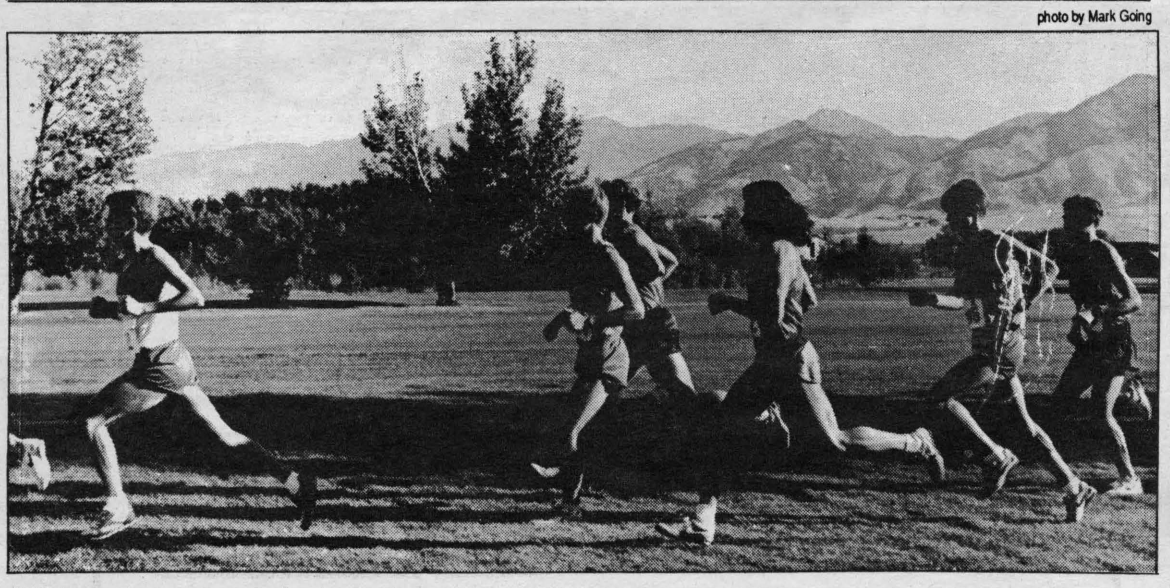


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MSU men's cross-country team in action last Saturday.

Poor Grizzly . . . coach

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson has issued a public reprimand to University of Montana head volleyball coach Dick Scott and assistant coach Jerry Wagner for statements they made to the media about officiating at last Friday's match with Boise State University.

That official is totally incompetent. She was a pathetic excuse of an official for both sides," Scott was quoted as saying about an unnamed official after the Lady Griz lost the match 15-13, 15-8, 15-13.

"It could have been a great match without that official," Scott said.

Wagner reportedly made similar comments, which were published in Montana.

Stephenson said Tuesday that Big Sky regulations prohibit coaches from making public statements about officiating.

"The comments made to the news media by both Mr. Scott and Mr. Wagner were detrimental to the best interests of intercollegiate athletics and will not be tolerated," Stephenson said in a news release. "Any future violations of the Big Sky Conference operating code will be dealt with in an appropriate and expedient manner."

Montana was the preseason pick of league coaches to win this year's Big Sky volleyball championship.

Bobcat/ Grizzly pigskin schedule for the weekend

The Montana Grizzlies' football team has the longest home winning streak in the nation for division one-double-a schools--and that streak goes on the line tomorrow in Missoula. The Grizzlies host Eastern Washington, in the Big Sky Conference Opener for Montana. The Griz have won 17 straight at Washington-Grizzly stadium. They're also ranked number-two in the nation, and have a 3-0 record. Eastern Washington is 1-1 in League play, and has a 2-1 record overall.

Montana State's fighting Bobcats are hitting the road tomorrow, as they travel to Ogden, Utah, for a conference clash with Weber State.

Head coach Earle Solomonson says that Bobcats need to regroup after last week's tough loss against Nevada.

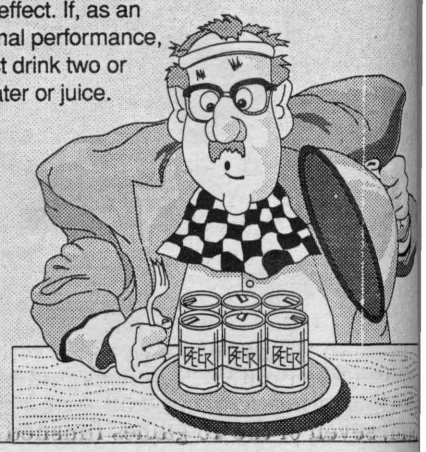
Solomonson says the league race is tight enough so that one loss won't knock a team out of contention.

But, as Solomonson notes, MSU already has that one loss.

The coach says Weber State's potent offense will test the Bobcat defense, which has been the strength of the team so far this year.

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By NANCY CLARK, MS, RD, Nutrition counselor at Sports Medicine Brookline, Mass.; author of "The Athlete's Kitchen" and "Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guidebook."
SOURCE: Boston Globe

The NFL, at an *extended* glance

by Dave Goldberg
AP Football writer

Chuck Noll, who won four Super Bowls with the Steelers, knows what it takes to win in the NFL.

"The Raiders played good, old-fashioned, knock-your-head off football," Noll said after his Steelers were beaten 20-3 by the silver-and-black in a throwback to some of their brawls of a decade ago.

The win left the Raiders as one of five 3-0 teams and kept the Steelers without an offensive touchdown in their three games.

In fact, in their own way, all five unbeatens play physical football and DEFENSE — a fact illustrated by the New York Giants, who won Sunday's battle of unbeatens by shutting down Dan Marino and Miami, 20-3. It's no coincidence that the five unbeatens are among the top six in average points allowed (Raiders, 8.3; Bears, 9.7; Giants 10.0; 49ers, 12.7 and Bengals, 14.3).

In the past decade, that's what's allowed the NFC to dominate.

"We're NFC. We play a lot of rock 'em, sock 'em football," said Giants cornerback Perry Williams, who had an interception and forced a fumble in the victory over the Dolphins. Miami had just 39 yards rushing after entering the game leading the league with 155 yards rushing per game.

That adage will be tested next week when Chicago visits the Los Angeles Coliseum to play the Raiders in a contest between two of this season's rejuvenated teams.

The Bears won despite just five completions in 16 attempts for 43 yards by quarterback Jim Harbaugh as the Bears improved to 19-1 in September since 1985 by beating the Vikings 19-16 on Kevin Butler's 52-yard field goal. At one point, they ran the ball on 19 straight plays.

"If we have to run the ball 70 times, we'll do it," said Mike Ditka, whose team ran 43 times Sunday.

OFFENSE OF THE 90s?

After three weeks, the three teams that use the run-and-shoot (Atlanta, Detroit and Houston) are a combined 3-6 with Atlanta's win over Houston and Detroit's over Atlanta. Seattle, a team that uses some run-and-shoot, is 0-3.

Atlanta has scored 80 points but four of its touchdowns are on defense; Detroit has 62; Houston 60, and Seattle just 44.

By contrast, the ultra-conservative Giants have scored 75 points; Chicago has 64 and Kansas City 62.

INJURY REPORT

Two starting quarterbacks, Wade Wilson of the Vikings and Mark Rypien of the Redskins, went down Sunday and will be lost indefinitely. Rypien sprained a knee against Dallas. Wilson sprained his right thumb and could be out as long as two months.

Both teams have inexeprienced backups — Stan Humphries in Washington, although veteran Jeff Rutledge is also on the roster, and Rich Gannon in Minnesota, with Sean Salisury in the wings.

The Redskins, though, may have an advantage because they are at Phoenix next week and then take a week before playing the Giants. The Giants, too, may benefit from a favorable schedule. Lawrence Taylor pulled a hamstring when he was somehow left on the field for the final play of the game against the Dolphins but New York is at Dallas next week and then take a week off.

An injury to running back Steve Broussard's knee could lead to Atlanta to deal for Eric Dickerson, who almost went to the Falcons before he was placed on the non-football related injury list.

SPEEDUP

With the Denver-Seattle game settled in overtime (total time: 3 hours, 22 minutes), Sunday's games averaged 3:03, keeping the yearly average at around 3 hours compared to 3:11 last season. Still, seven of the 13 games finished in less than three hours.

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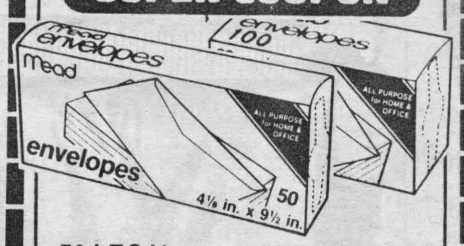
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The real "Hunt for October" is winding down. . . and heating up

The odd race in the American League East is all even.

The Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays, who have taken turns blowing the division lead since early June, begin a three-game series in Boston tonight. And if ever there were two teams that could split a three-game series, these are the two.

"We've got six games at home. They've got three with us and three with Baltimore. But it means nothing. We have to win games," Boston manager Joe Morgan said after the Red Sox won a big one Thursday night, defeating the Detroit Tigers 3-2 despite Cecil Fielder's 49th home run.

"This is going to be a great series and all the games should be very interesting," catcher Tony Pena said.

Two records were set Thursday night. The Chicago White Sox beat Milwaukee 6-4 for Bobby Thigpen's 55th save and the team's 65th, erasing the mark of 64 set by the 1988 Oakland Athletics. And Baltimore's Gregg Olson notched a club record 35th save in the Orioles' 5-3 victory over Cleveland.

Elsewhere, Texas beat Oakland 8-6 and California nipped Kansas City 7-6.

The Red Sox got strong pitching from Tom Bolton, who was knocked out in the second inning of his previous start. Bolton held Detroit to an unearned run and four hits in seven innings, and Mike Greenwell hit a two-run double in Boston's three-run fourth.

Dennis Lamp started the eighth for Boston and surendered Fielder's home run into the first row of the upper deck in left field. Rob Murphy and Jeff Gray also pitched for Boston before Jeff Reardon got the final two outs for his 19th save and first since July 20. He was activated recently after spen

ding time on the disabled list following back surgery.

Fielder became the fourth major leaguer in the last 21 years to reach 49 homers. Cincinnati's George Foster hit 52 in 1977 and Oakland's Mark McGwire and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs both hit 49 in 1987. The only Tiger to reach 50 was Hank Greenberg, who hit 58 in 1938.

The Red Sox scored all their runs in the fourth inning, chasing Detroit starter Steve Searcy (2-7).

Carlos Quintana singled, Dwight Evans doubled and Ellis Burks had an infield single to load the bases for Greenwell, who hit a two-run double. Burks scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Brunansky.

White Sox 6, Brewers 4

Frank Thomas' sixth home run of season snapped a 4-4 tie in the third inning. It came off Tom Edens (5-3), who relieved Kevin Brown in the second inning.

Winner Wayne Edwards (5-3) pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings in relief of Melido Perez, who gave up all the Milwaukee runs in the first two innings. Orioles 5, Indians 3

Dave Johnson won on the road for the first time since July 28. Johnson (13-8), Baltimore's winningest pitcher, yielded two runs and eight hits over ei

ght innings, including Joel Skinner's home run.

Olson gave up a run and three hits in the ninth and broke the mark of 34 saves set by Don Aase in 1986.

John Farrell (4-5) was the loser. He yielded four runs and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings, including Mike Devereaux's 11th home run in the third inning.

Rangers 8, Athletics 6

Rookie Scott Chiamparino earned his first major league win against the team that let him go.

Chiamparino (1-2) yielded four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

The Rangers raked Scott Sanderson (17-11) for eight runs in three innings. Jack Daugherty and Pete Incaviglia hit consecutive homers in the Rangers' five-run first.

Angels 7, Royals 6

Devon White foiled Kansas City's five-man infield with a one-out single in the ninth inning to cap a two-run rally. Lance Parrish singled home the tying run off Jeff Montgomery (6-5) and the Angels had the bases loaded when Kansas City yanked its right fielder and put three infielders between first and second. However, White lined a single inside third base.

Bryan Harvey (4-4) was the winner.

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Randy Tomlin and Ron Darling don't quite see the pennant race the same way.

Yet on Thursday night, they each played a key part as the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets head for a possible showdown at Three Rivers Stadium next week.

Tomlin was called up from Double-A ball to pitch in an August doubleheader. He has since become a part of the rotation.

Darling, meanwhile, seems on the way out as a member of the Mets.

"I haven't pinched myself because I don't want to," Tomlin said after beating Chicago 3-2 Thursday night at Three Rivers Stadium. "I'm a dream right now, so please don't wake me up. I didn't even think I'd be up here. I was just hoping to get to Triple-A this season."

The victory kept Pittsburgh three games ahead of New York in the National League East and reduced its magic number for clinching the title to four.

The Pirates, nearing what would be their first NL East championship in 11 years, finished 14-4 against the Cubs this season, compared to 6-12 in 1989. Pittsburgh plays three weekend games in St. Louis, then finishes the season at home with three games against New York.

The Mets kept pace with Pittsburgh by beating Montreal 6-0 behind Darling's second straight quality start.

Darling, relegated to the bullpen most of the season, gave up four hits in five innings before Bob Ojeda relieved. Both Darling (7-9) and Ojeda said earlier this week they expected to be traded after the season.

"It was nice to be back in the race," Darling said. "I wasn't really a part of the team all year, but if you're going to be part of a team, it's better now than then."

The Expos, eliminated Wednesday, have lost seven straight games after sweeping consecutive three-game series from Pittsburgh and New York. The Expos have scored only two runs in their last 55 innings.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

Sid Bream's sixth-inning RBI double snapped a tie.

Andy Van Slyke added a run-scoring double and Bobby Bonilla drove in his 117th run as the Pirates swept the three-game series.

Mets 6, Expos 0

Daryl Boston's three-run homer off Montreal starter Kevin Gross (8-12) highlighted New York's four-run sixth inning.

With the Mets leading 1-0, Dave Magadan opened the sixth by drawing a walk from Gross, who is winless since June 11. One out later, Pat Tabler and Tom O'Malley cinnati reduced its magic number for winning the NL West to two by beating Atlanta on Glenn Braggs' two-run homer.

Cincinnati was held to four hits through five innings by Steve Avery (3-10), who was protecting a 2-1 lead while pitching with a blister on his hand. But Avery walked Eric Davis to open the sixth and Braggs hit the next pitch over the left-center field wall for his sixth homer.

Tom Browning (15-9) gave up seven hits — all in the first three innings — in seven innings before Rob Dibble relieved for his 11th save.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 3

St. Louis' Jose DeLeon lost 19 games in a season for the second time in his career as John Kruk doubled in two runs.

DeLeon (7-19) lasted only 1 2-3 innings. DeLeon was 2-19 in 1985 for Pittsburgh.

Tommy Greene (3-2) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings for the victory. Joe Boever pitched the final two innings for his 14th save.

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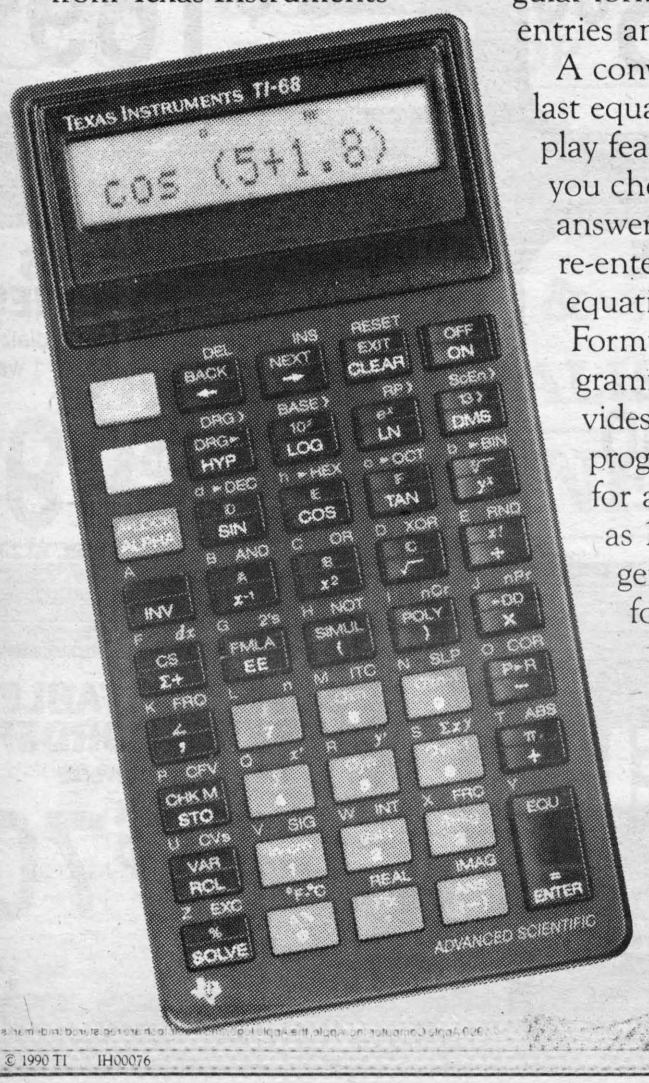
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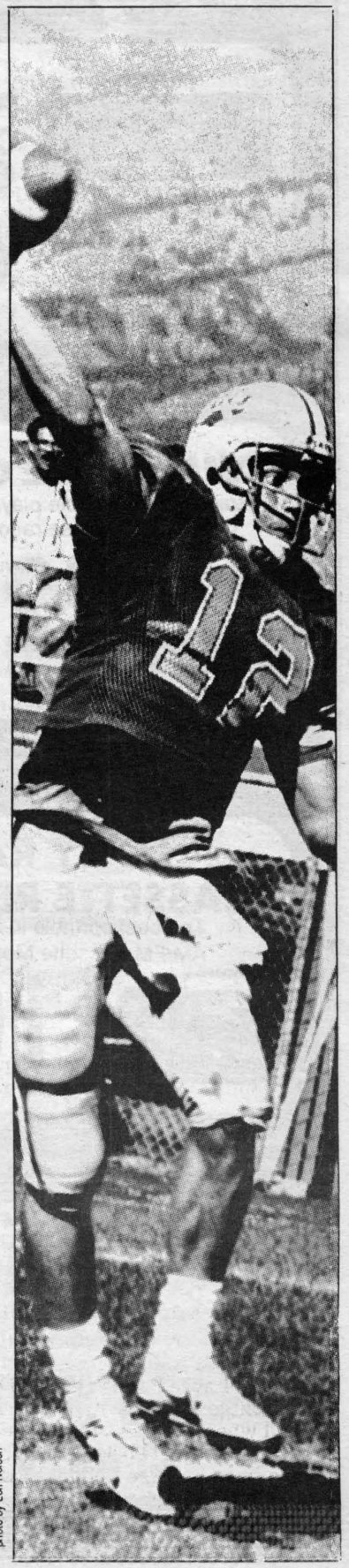
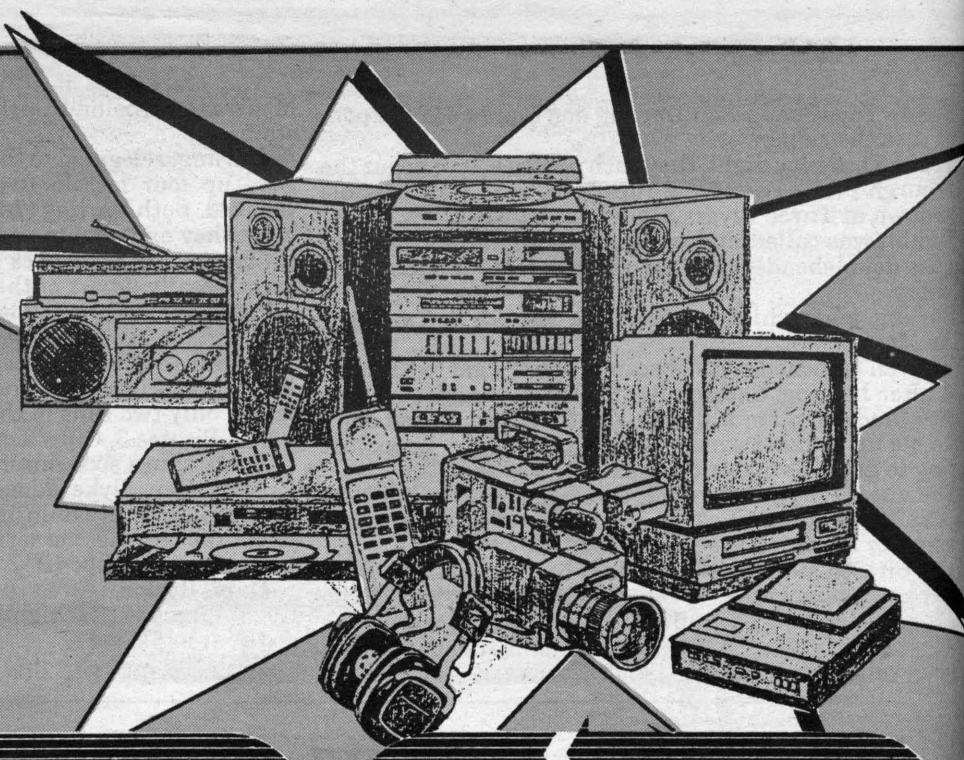


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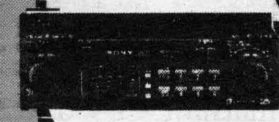
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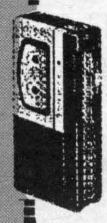
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Big Sky Conference

Grizzlies will be the football team to beat this season



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AP

The University of Montana, ranked No. 2 in the Division IAA NCAA poll and favored to win the Big Sky Conference championship, opens conference play this weekend hosting Eastern Washington.

Eastern, 2-1, is hoping to reverse a dismal history that has denied them any victories in Missoula.

But it won't be easy against this year's Grizzly team, now 3-0 and just off their 17th straight win at home, a 45-22 stomping of McNeese State.

Eastern coach Dick Zornes says Montana and Nevada "are the best two teams in the league. We are going to have to gear up and play our best football to have a chance to win."

Montana's Don Read, meanwhile, says the Grizzlies will concentrate on stopping Harold Wright, Eastern Washington's freshman running back, who has 350 yards in three games.

"Harold Wright compares to the good running backs Eastern Washington has had over the years. I think one of the big keys to their offense is that they have a big, strong, solid offensive line," Read said.

"They block equally well for the run and pass. Their secondary is as good as any in the conference, and the best we've seen at Eastern in many years," he said.

In other Big Sky action, No. 10 Nevada faces unranked Idaho, 2-2; Montana State, 1-1, is at Weber State, 1-2; and Idaho State, 0-1, is at Northern Arizona, 1-1.

In an intersectional game, Boise State 3-1 overall and 1-1 in league, is at Division IA Long Beach State.

The last three times Idaho has met Nevada, the Vandals have won and gone on to the league championship. That appears against the odds this year. Idaho already has one league loss, and only once has a Big Sky team captured the championship with two losses.

Even worse for Idaho, the Vandals have given up 144 points in four games, an average of 36 per game, and rank close to last in most Big Sky defensive categories. And they face a revenge-minded Nevada squad.

"The last time they were down here we gave it away and last year (42-22 for Idaho) it was just an embarrassment. We are looking forward to the game," said Nevada's Chris Ault.

Montana State lost senior cornerback Steve Perkins to a concussion, but MSU Coach Earle Solomonson said the Bobcats responded well. Freshmen Reggie Carthon and Chris Hunt will see a lot of playing action against Weber, Solomonson said.

"Steve's loss is a tremendous loss but now these young players have to step in and show that they belong and can do the things they need to do," he said.

He said Weber State has shown a good offense. "On the other side of the coin, Weber has given up a lot of points and we've got to get ourselves in a position this week where we can score those 28 or 30 points or whatever the situation demands," he said.

Idaho State's Garth Hall said the Bengals, 1-2, seem to catch every team when it is playing well. "We always seem to catch people at the top of their game and this week is no exception. Northern Arizona will be ready for us. It seems they've always had real good quickness and speed.

"They have a lot of talent. They are not a doormat like everyone would like you to believe," Hall said.

Boise State will meet a coaching legend at Long Beach, 72-year-old George Allen.

"It's a privilege to be able to compete against George," said Boise Coach Skip Hall. "I've been in coaching for 25 years, and George has been at it 26 years longer than I have. That's an amazing feat."

Long Beach is 1-3 but beat Pacific in its first home game last week.



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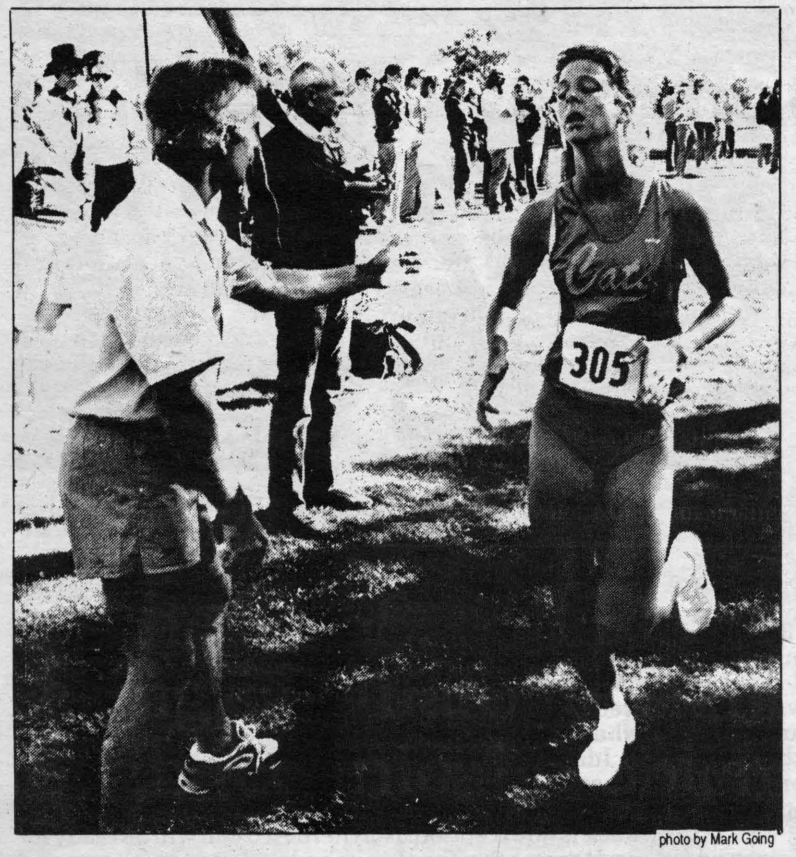


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Lady 'Cats host season opener

The cross-country team finished 5th, which pleased head coach Dale Kennedy, and they are now training to top that performance at the Big Sky meet.

by Mike Malley
Exponent Sportswriter

On Saturday, September 22 the MSU Lady 'Cats Cross Country team hosted the MSU Invitational. The 'Cats finished fifth behind the strong teams of Weber State, Ricks College, Idaho State and Boise State. Head coach Dale Kennedy was pleased with his team's performance and he expects to see improvement through out the season. The girls are training so that they will peak at the Big Sky meet, instead of burning out by the conference meet, as they have done in previous years.

Kelly Malby led the Lady 'Cats, finishing eighteenth with a time of 18:31 over the three mile course. Malby was followed by Christine Mount, Tara Bohnenblust, Michelle Miller, Kim Sullivan and Angie Cormier.

Christine and Tara are not off to a bad st each coming close to their best times from last y Kim Sullivan is running cross country for the time. For the past two years she has been runn the 800 and 400 meters on the track team.

Michelle Miller and Angie Cormier are two newcomers of the team. Michelle has be dominate distance runner in North Dakota for past two years. Michelle, who is from Devil's L is the only true distance runner the Lady 'Cats h signed this year. Angie Cormier hails from Worl WY and she can be remembered for her domina in the MSU high school invitational over the four years. Angie took the 800 meter title four ye in a row. Last year she added a victory in the meters to secure the meet's MVP award.

Next weekend the Lady 'Cats will head Missoula for the Mountain West Cross Coun Classic.

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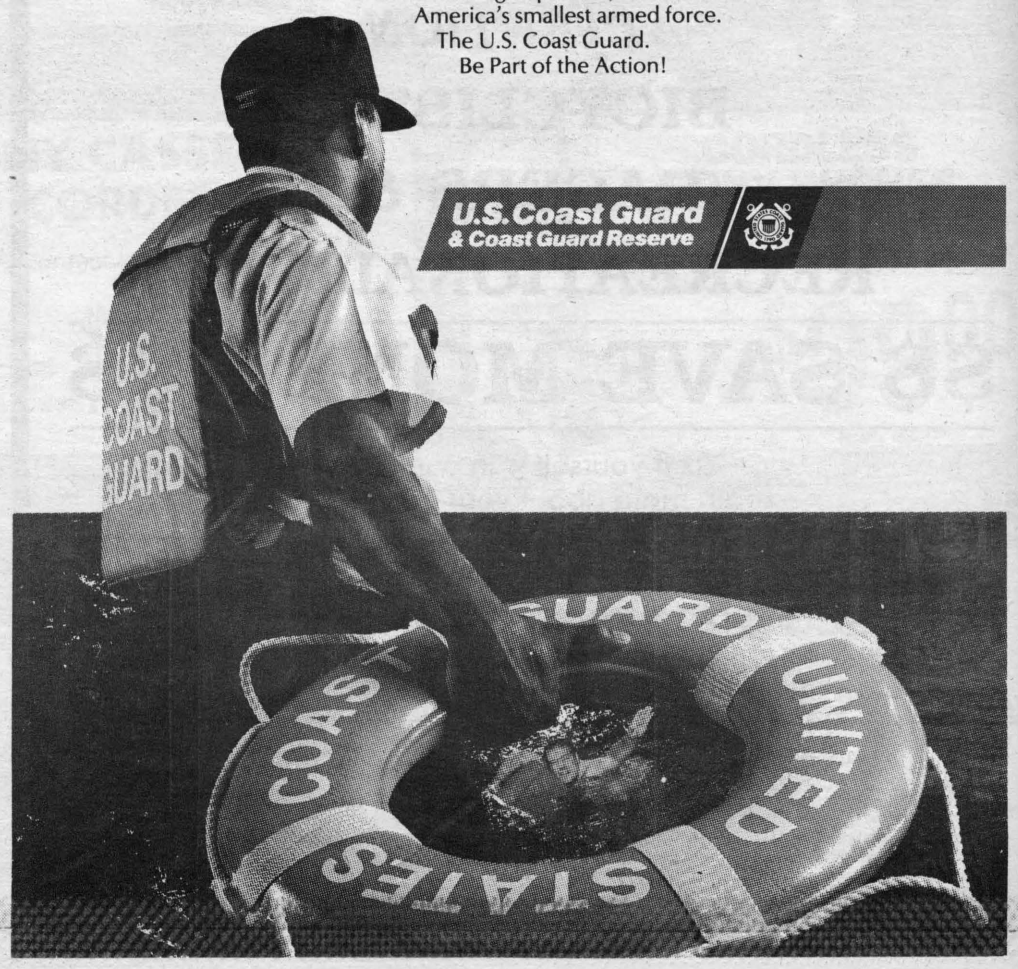
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Haynes Galleries' school year premier is impressive

by Pam Kreiter

Exponent Features writer

The Haynes Fine Arts Gallery is now exhibiting *The 1990 Metals Invitational*. The show features national and internationally known artists, some being Eun Mee Chong, Michael Breahl, Lisa Norton, Yosuke Inoue, and Thomas Brown among talented others.

The show consists of conceptual jewelry such as lapel pins, brooches,bracelets as well as household items such as goblets, teapots, a sugar/creamer set, bowls, a gigantic colander, as well as a huge milk pail and dancing oilcans.

The display is multi-media. Although the greater portion of the pieces have been crafted from metals such as gold, silver, aluminum, bronze, and copper, there are photographs, cast acrylics, grass seed, and wheat.

Two pieces by Lisa Norton contains words of wisdom. "Even the smallest fraction of a minute is sufficient," a bit of physics (one of those horrid story problems), and a large blueprint of the above said gigantic colander.

The lapel pins, bracelets, and goblets are richly colored and immediately set themselves apart from the ordinary. Other pieces like the sugar/creamer/teapot set are lacking in intricate design and detail, but the pure simplicity and execution set them apart.

This show was organized by Richard Helzer, a metals instructor at Montana State. The *1990 Metals Invitational* will run until October 19th. The Haynes Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8-12 and 12-5. The next exhibit will be *People, Places and Things*.

On display at the Cheever Hall Gallery are student works from the Summer Design course taught by Ralph Johnson.

The projects exhibited are ideas/solutions for a Bozeman Performing Arts Center and a Montana Visitors Center located across the state.

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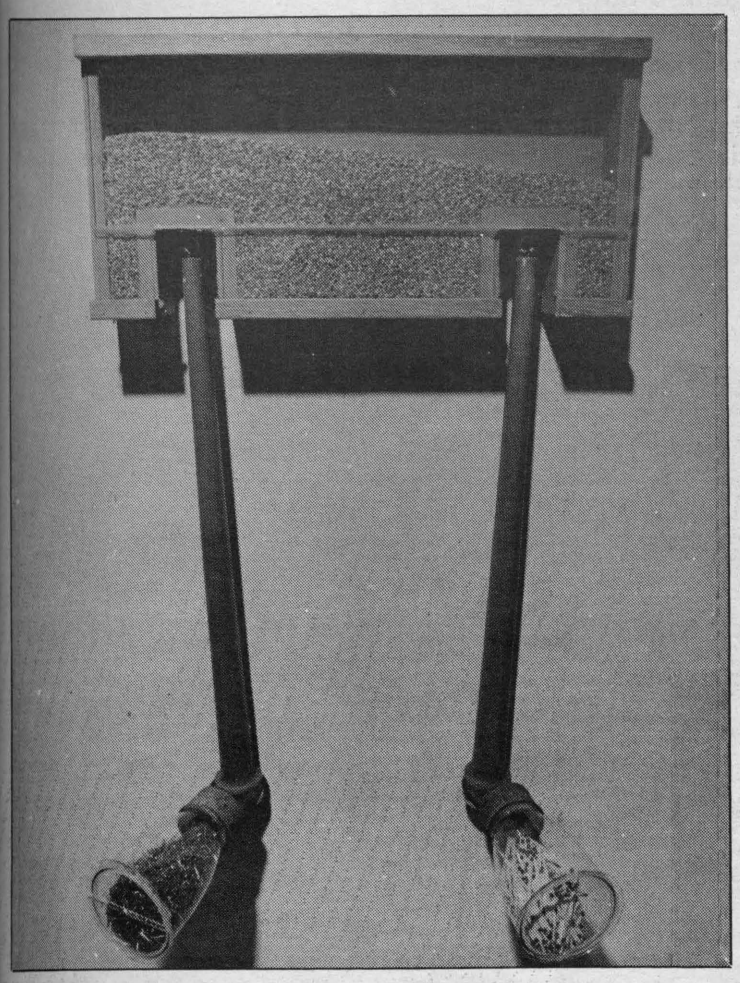
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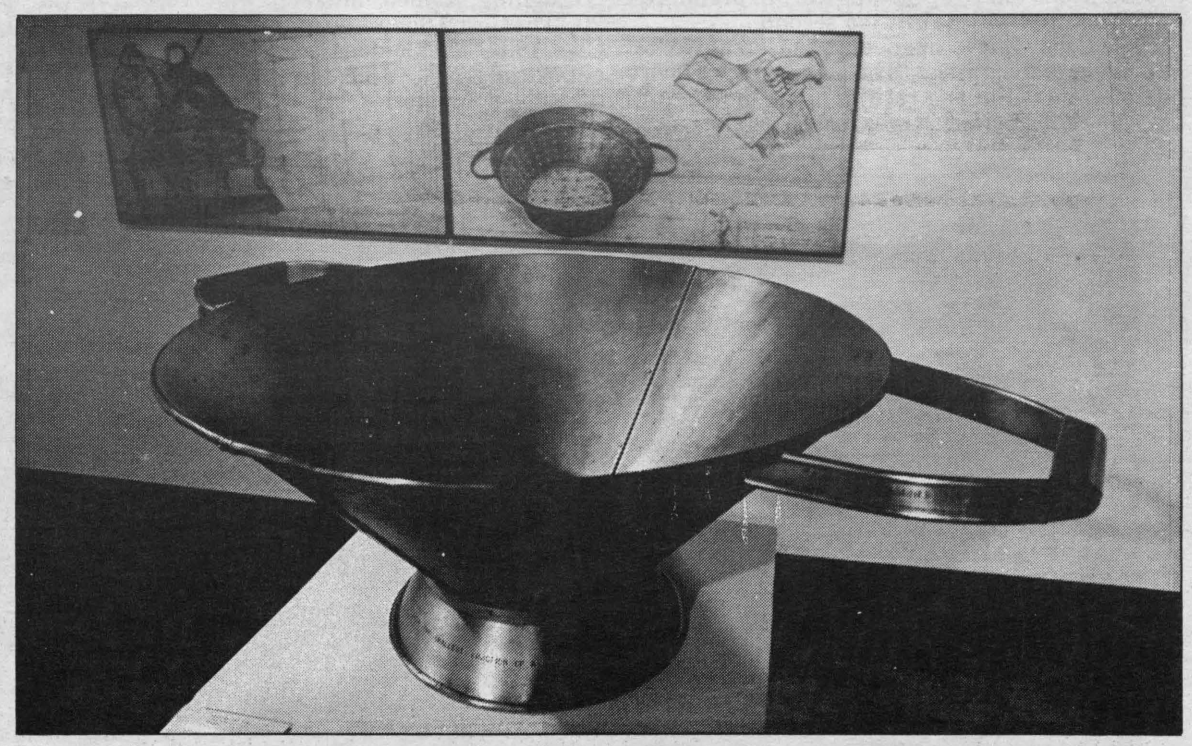
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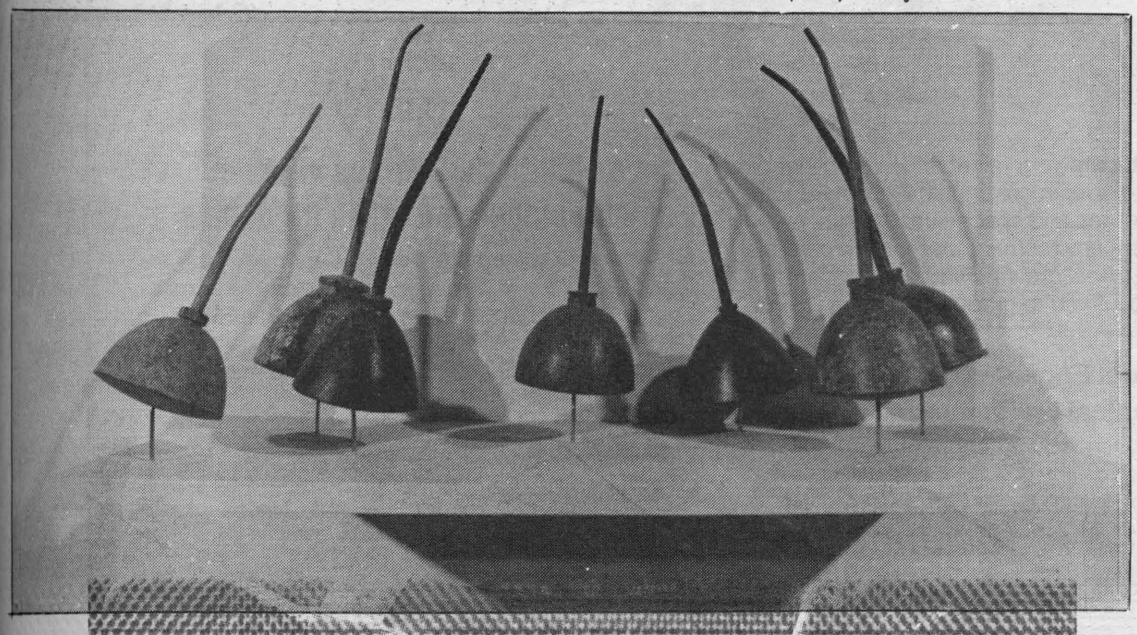
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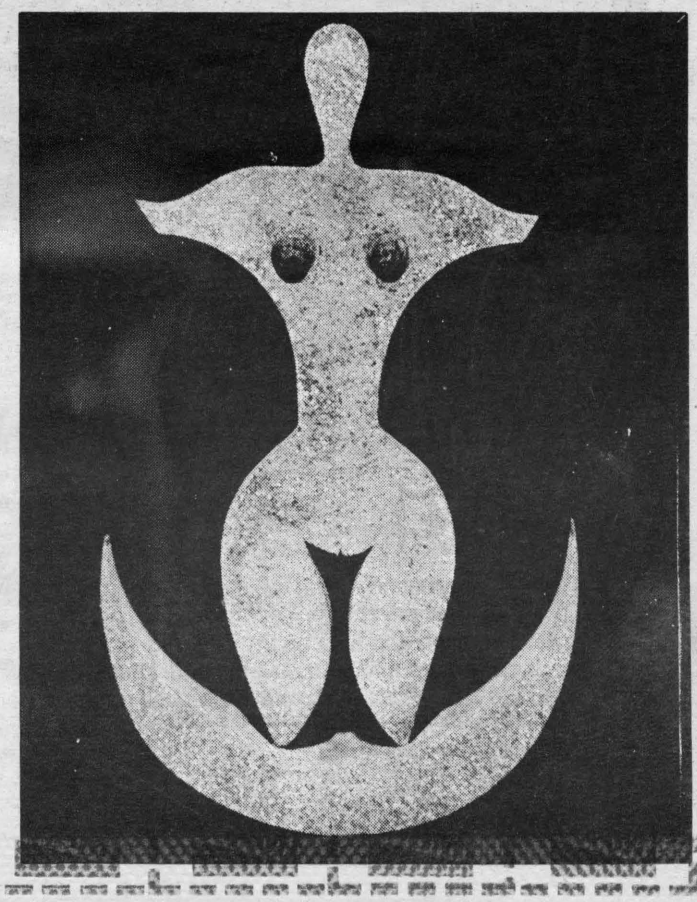




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CBS shoots to top spot in ratings game after first week

by Deborah Hastings

AP television writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS finally made it out of the ratings basement and shot to No. 1 in the opening week of the fall season.

In a photo finish for first place, CBS nosed ahead of usually top-rated NBC last week by two-tenths of a ratings point in the tightest premiere race since 1966.

It was the first time in six years that CBS won the fall season's opening week.

CBS had a 13.6 average rating, NBC a 13.4 and ABC a 13.2, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said Tuesday. Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

NBC responded to the ratings with a news release that began, "Premiere week almost by definition is an atypical week."

In a top 10 list where every show but one was a season premiere, NBC's "Cheers" was the top-rated program. CBS' "60 Minutes," which began its new season the previous week, tied for third with the network's "Designing Women."

ABC's lone top 10 entry was the fall premiere of "Roseanne," which finished second.

"The Cosby Show" opened its season at No. 5 and again embarrassed "The Simpsons," which has plummeted in the ratings since moving to the same time period. It was last in its time slot and 67th for the week.

At CBS, executives were ecstatic about finishing first but cautious about calling it a season-long trend

"We're not saying we're going to be No. 1" all the time, said CBS ratings expert David Poltrack. "But we are going to be competitive."

CBS has the most new shows this fall. Ten of CBS' 13 original series have aired. The ambitious slate represents the first fall schedule delivered by entertainment president Jeff Sagansky, who has held the job less than a year.

"His instincts and his collaborative spirit have changed the whole atmosphere of this place," said Poltrack.

CBS hasn't won a season since 1984, when its lineup included "Dallas," "Falcon Crest" and "Magnum, P.I."

There also was a twist in the network news ratings, with NBC and Tom Brokaw breaking out of last place for the first time since July.

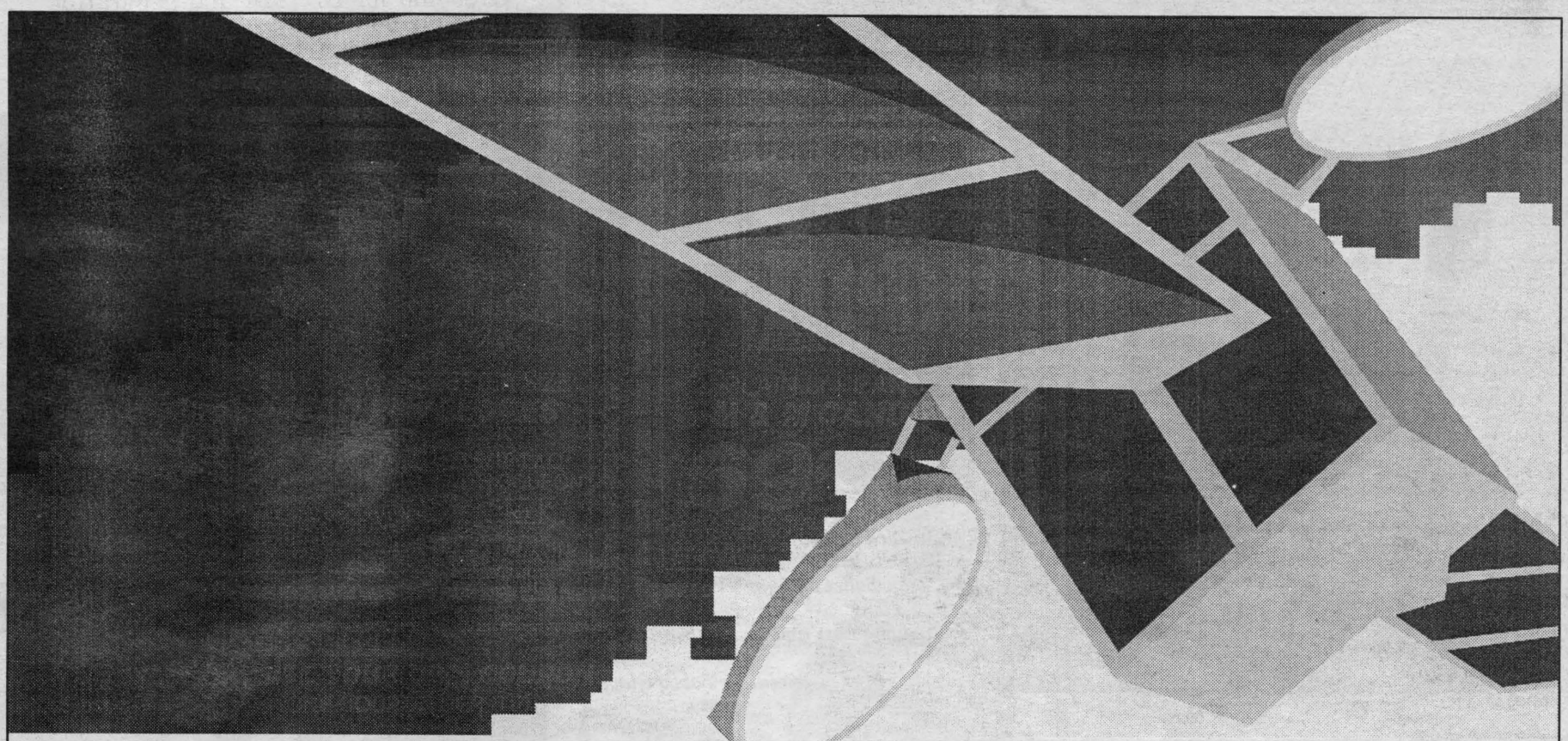
NBC ranked second with an 8.8 average, edging past CBS and Dan Rather with an 8.5. In first for the 37th consecutive week were ABC and Peter Jennings with a 10.3.

Here are the top 10 shows, their network and rating: "Cheers," NBC, 22; "Roseanne," ABC, 20.1; "Designing Women" and "60 Minutes," CBS (tie), 20; "The Cosby Show," NBC, 19.8; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 19.6; "The Golden Girls," NBC, 18.8; "A Different World," NBC, 18.6; "Empty Nest," NBC, 18.4; "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, "Major Dad," CBS, (tie) 17.7.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the prime-time T ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for th week of Sept. 17-23. Top 10 listings include the week ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parenthe ses, rating for the week, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-onl presentation. A rating measures the percentage of th nation's 93.1 million TV homes.

1. (1) "Cheers," NBC, 22.0, 20.5 million homes.
2. (2) "Roseanne," ABC, 20.1, 18.7 million home
3. (6) "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.0, 18.6 million home
3. (3) "Designing Women," CBS, 20.0, 18.6 millio homes.
5. (4) "The Cosby Show," NBC, 19.8, 18.4 millio homes.
6. (5) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 19.6, 18.2 millio homes.
7. (7) "Golden Girls," NBC, 18.8, 8.2 million home
8. (8) "A Different World," NBC, 18.6, 17.3 millio homes.
9. (9) "Empty Nest," NBC, 18.4, 17.1 million home
10. (10) "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, 17.7, 16 million homes.
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Smith will be honored along with BB/BSA's National Big Brother, Vince Bonata and 19 Regional Big Brothers and Big Sisters from across the country. Most recently, she participated in a presentation at the 1990 Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America Dallas/Fort Worth National Conference in June.

A Big Sister with Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Gallatin County, Jennifer has been matched with her Little Sister Nancy for six years. A wife, mother and writer, she also owns her own sportswear clothing business. Jennifer has included Nancy in many activities and special occasions from skiing trips to her wedding, and has helped Nancy grow form a shy child into an independent young woman who now looks forward to a career in engineering.

The 1989 program was a phenomenal success—raising over $180,000 for BB/BSA and generating a 33% increase in adult volunteers. And the 1990 program promises to raise even more funds for BB/BSA as a result of creative point-of-purchase marketing.

Comedy auditions offered

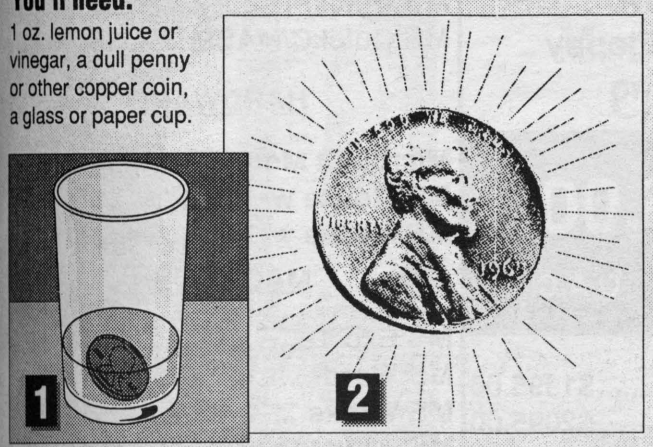
Talent is being sought for a student produced comedy broadcast to be aired on KUSM-TV about twice a term. Those interested in auditioning should be prepared for one five to seven minute presentation (stand-up routine, comedy bit, character role, impersonation, etc.) as well as a cold reading. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, October 2 at Studio A in the VCB. For more information contact Dr. Paolo at 994-6224.

Try this: Penny tricks

Here's how copper oxide is removed from a penny and a nail can be plated with copper.

Shiny pennies

You'll need:
1 oz. lemon juice or vinegar, a dull penny or other copper coin, a glass or paper cup.



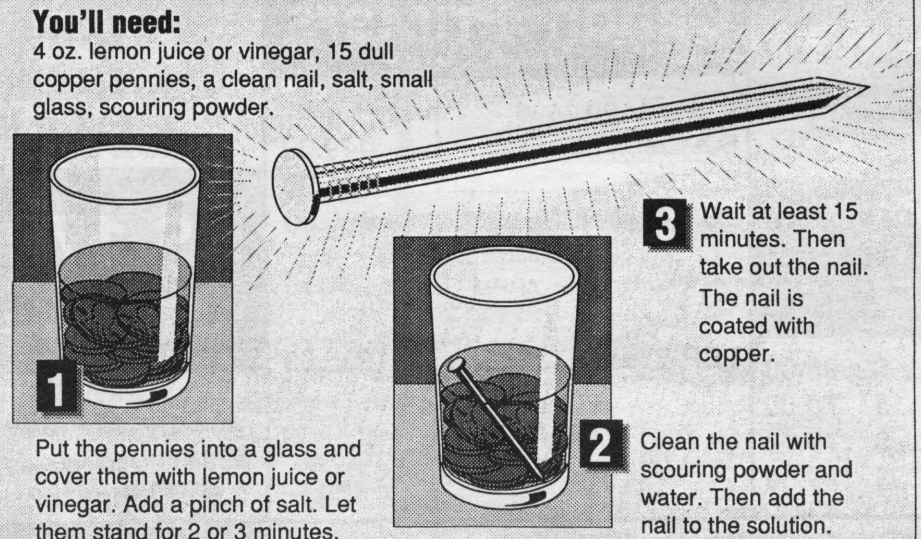
Soak the coin in lemon juice for 5 minutes.

Fish out a shiny coin!

Why did it happen?
Oxygen in the air combined with the copper to form the dull copper oxide coating. The acid of the lemon acts chemically to remove the oxide. The result? A penny that looks like new.

Nifty nail

You'll need:
4 oz. lemon juice or vinegar, 15 dull copper pennies, a clean nail, salt, small glass, scouring powder.



Put the pennies into a glass and cover them with lemon juice or vinegar. Add a pinch of salt. Let them stand for 2 or 3 minutes.

Clean the nail with scouring powder and water. Then add the nail to the solution.

Wait at least 15 minutes. Then take out the nail. The nail is coated with copper.

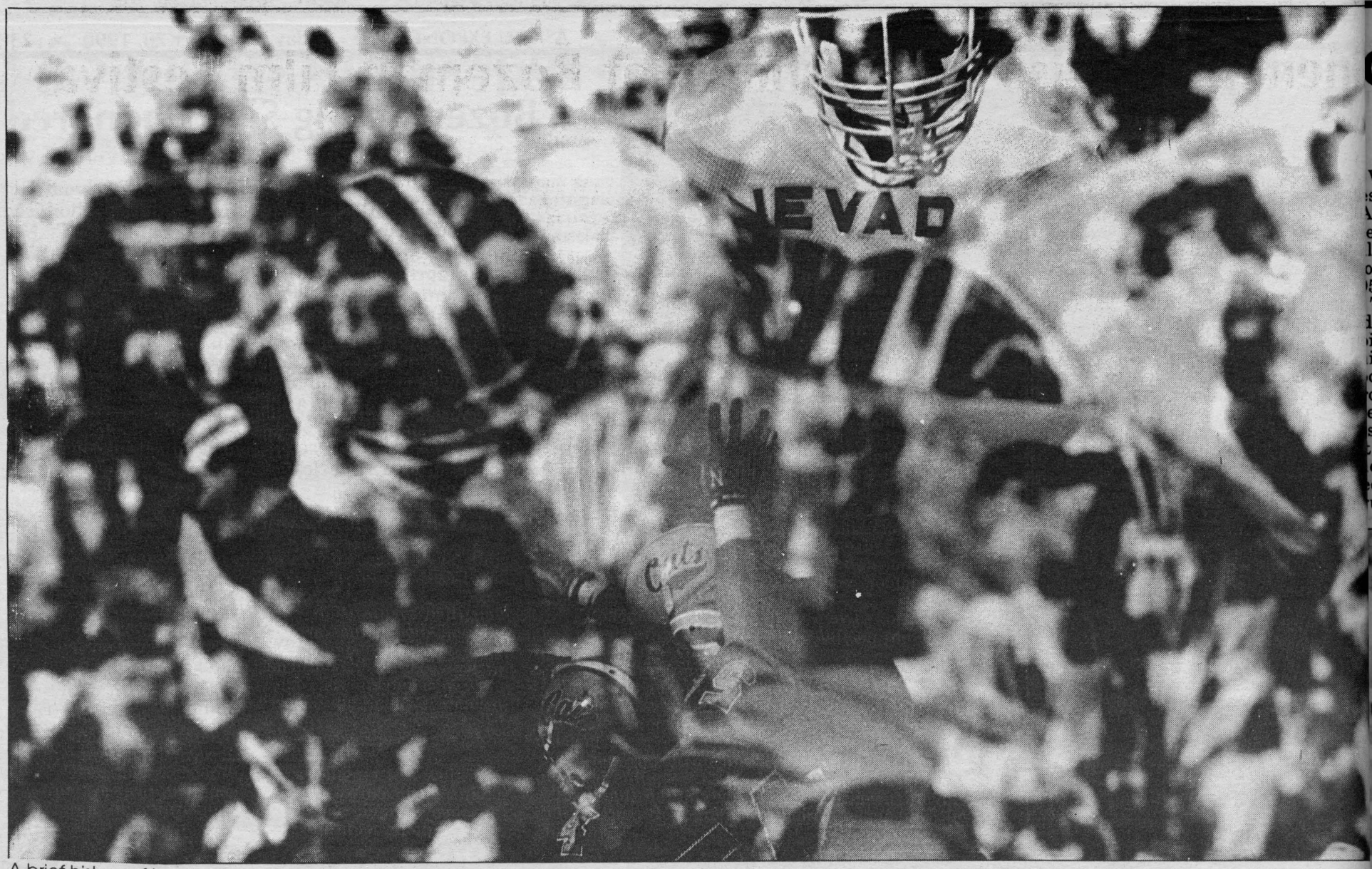
Why did it happen?
Copper from the pennies interacts with the acid of the lemon juice to form a new compound (copper citrate). When you insert the nail into the solution, the compound plates the nail with a thin layer of copper that cannot be rubbed off.

You might want to wear your shiny copper nail on a string.

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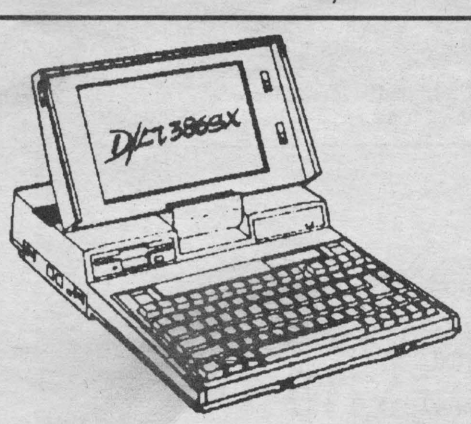
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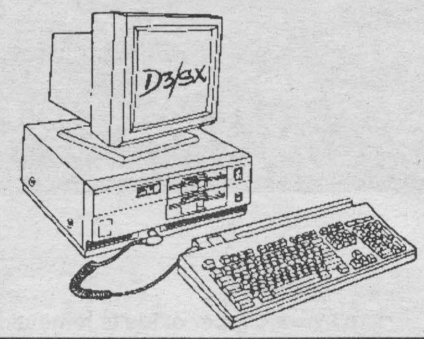
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'Cinema Paradiso' to be shown at Bozeman Film Festival

What a movie to launch this year's "Bozeman Film Festival" at the Rialto on Main Street! CINEMA PARADISO itself is all about the magic and myth of the movies, as well as being about the society and culture that flourished in the "Golden Era" of the movie theatre — late 1930s, the 1940s, and the early 1950s.

The setting is a village in Sicily, where Father Adelfio, the local priest, holds sway as a self-appointed protector of virtues, blazing a path of censorship through the celluloid jungle. In response to the good Father's instructions, the local movie theatre projectionist, Alfredo, carefully marks and cuts any scene of possible passion or titillating tenderness — kissing is out, and even hand-holding seems suspect. At the projectionist's side, up in the room from which the magical rays of light originate, a boy named Toto becomes a pesky presence who, finally, wins over the grudging affection of Alfredo.

Over the years, Toto grows into the young man who assumes Alfredo's job, but only as a stepping-stone that takes him eventually away from village life to a fast-lane career on the Italian mainland. As an adolescent Toto finds the true love of his life, Elena, only to lose her. The passing of time sees an eventual eroding of the puritanical mores of the town, and the end of the movie theatre, "THE PARADISE CINEMA," as a central feature and force in the town's life.

CINEMA PARADISO manages to cover nearly forty years, and to be a movie of nostalgia in the best sense of that word. The texture of town life that is created in this movie is even richer than what we've seen over the years in the wonderful movies of Federico Felline. And the relationship between Toto, played so superbly by Salvatore Cascio, and the aging Alfredo, is as remarkably drawn as any of the great child/adult pairings in the history of the movies.

The director, Giuseppe Tornatore, always has superb control over this movie. The scenes are just the right length, the background is portrayed in just the right mixture of eccentricity and stereotype, the story builds at just the right tempo... This is one of those rare movies combining patience, intelligence, sweetness, and sensitivity. It's about those "old days" when going to the movies was a kind of central event; about being young and growing up; about aging and withdrawing; about going home and the recognition that one can never really do that; about how all our lives change, both in the little, personal ways, as well as in the big ways brought on by the course of history.

Maybe, most appropriately of all, CINEMA PARADISO is a remarkable example of what has been most clearly lost since the "Golden Era" of the cinema — namely, a movie that truly is for everyone from eight years old to eighty!

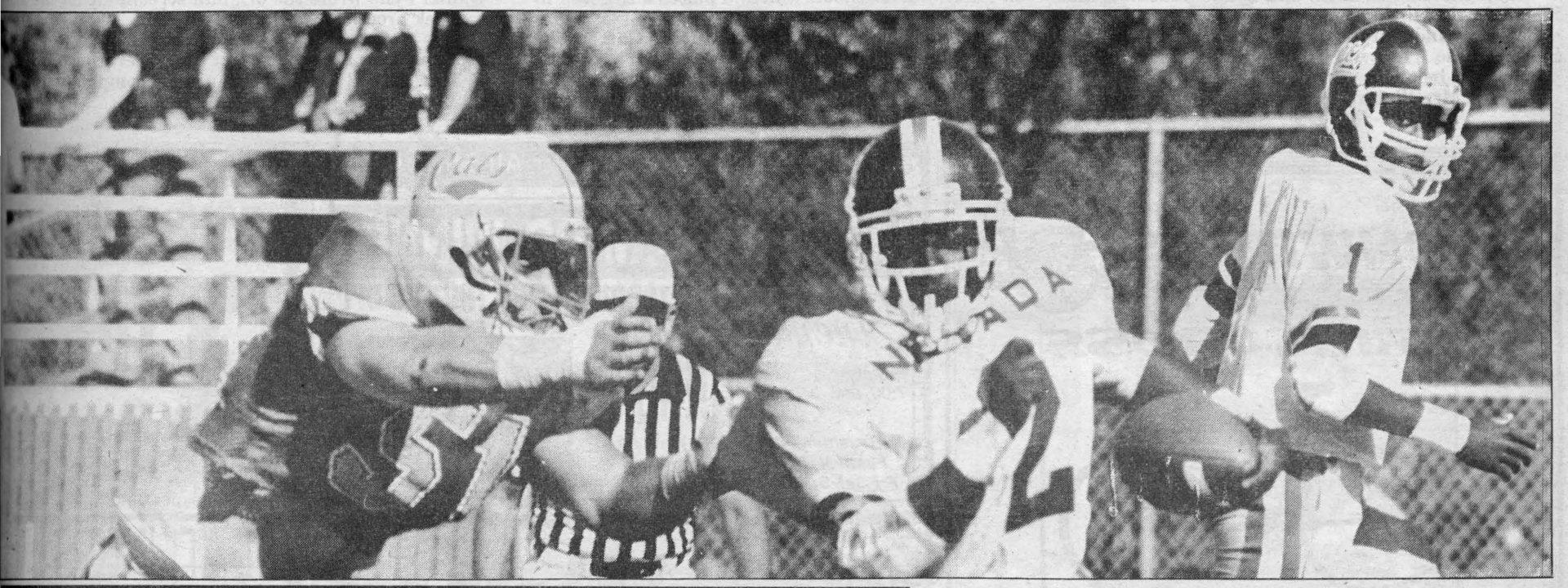
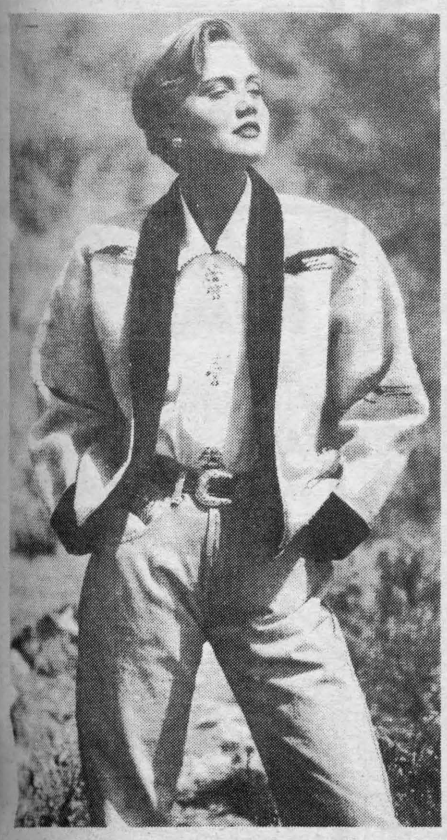


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Movie Review

'Pacific Heights' an enjoyable nightmare for homeowners

by Dolores Barclay
AP Arts Editor

The best chillers often are grounded in ordinary situations involving ordinary people. Our stomachs tend to knot more when we see people like us up there on the screen as victims of terror or horror.

But when the protagonists become victims through stupidity, somehow the thrill is gone.

In John Schlesinger's "Pacific Heights," a young couple become landlords and find themselves at the whim of the tenant from hell. It is an uncomfortable journey, a psychotic jog through the calculated agenda of a violent con artist.

But an untidy script and bad continuity reduce what could have been a heart-stopper to a mildly interesting melodrama.

Patty (Melanie Griffith) and Drake (Matthew Modine) sink what little money they have and go deep into debt to buy and restore a rhapsodic Victorian house in San Franciso. They will live upstairs and rent out two apartments below.

Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe, a responsible married couple take one apartment. Drake rents the studio apartment to a slick, smooth-talking guy named Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton). Carter signs the lease, never gives a deposit, lies about a money transfer, offers up references who don't know him and details a shady job situation.

Carter also makes a lot of noise in the middle of the night — with jackhammers, drills, etc. — and breeds giant cockroaches. Drake and Patty want him to disappear. He has other plans. And he has yet to pay a dime for the apartment.

Drake turns off the heat, electricity and water to the apartment. Carter calls the cops. The law is on Carter's side, it seems.

The roaches finally get to the Watanabes and they move. Drake starts eviction proceedings and in the process assaults Carter, who sues, and gets a restraining order so Drake can't even be in his own house. Nice. When Drake stupidly shows up to check on Patty, Carter shoots him and places a tire iron in his hand to set him up.

"You are very brave and very stupid," Carter tells Drake.

Drake means well but yes, he is stupid, very, very stupid. He learns early in the game that Carter trashes houses, harasses homeowners, initiates violen a scam for getting the new homeowner to commit nume acts that will lead to lawsuits and the turnover of property to Carter (which is not his real name).

But Drake does nothing with this information; he do even tell his lawyer. In fact, this information never a surfaces in the movie. The police also are privy to Car background, and nothing is ever done or mentioned.

It's up to Patty to take on Carter by herself. And she — with gusto and imagination.

Schlesinger's camera never stops — it virtually cinematic wheelies. He pulls out all his directorial tri including a Hitchcockian cameo and revolving set.

Modine is the perfect naive and dumb yuppie, vastly interesting but believable. Griffith, though, is oddly cast with her tiny voice.

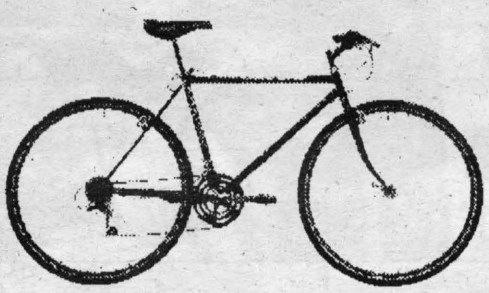
Keaton, so reserved in "Batman," runs the gamu Carter Hayes, from well-bred professionalism to m rage.

Daniel Pyne wrote the original screenplay for the gan Creek production, which is rated R.

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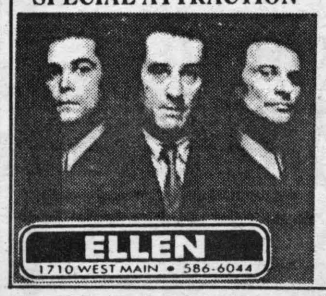
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Alliance Francaise starts new season with classes

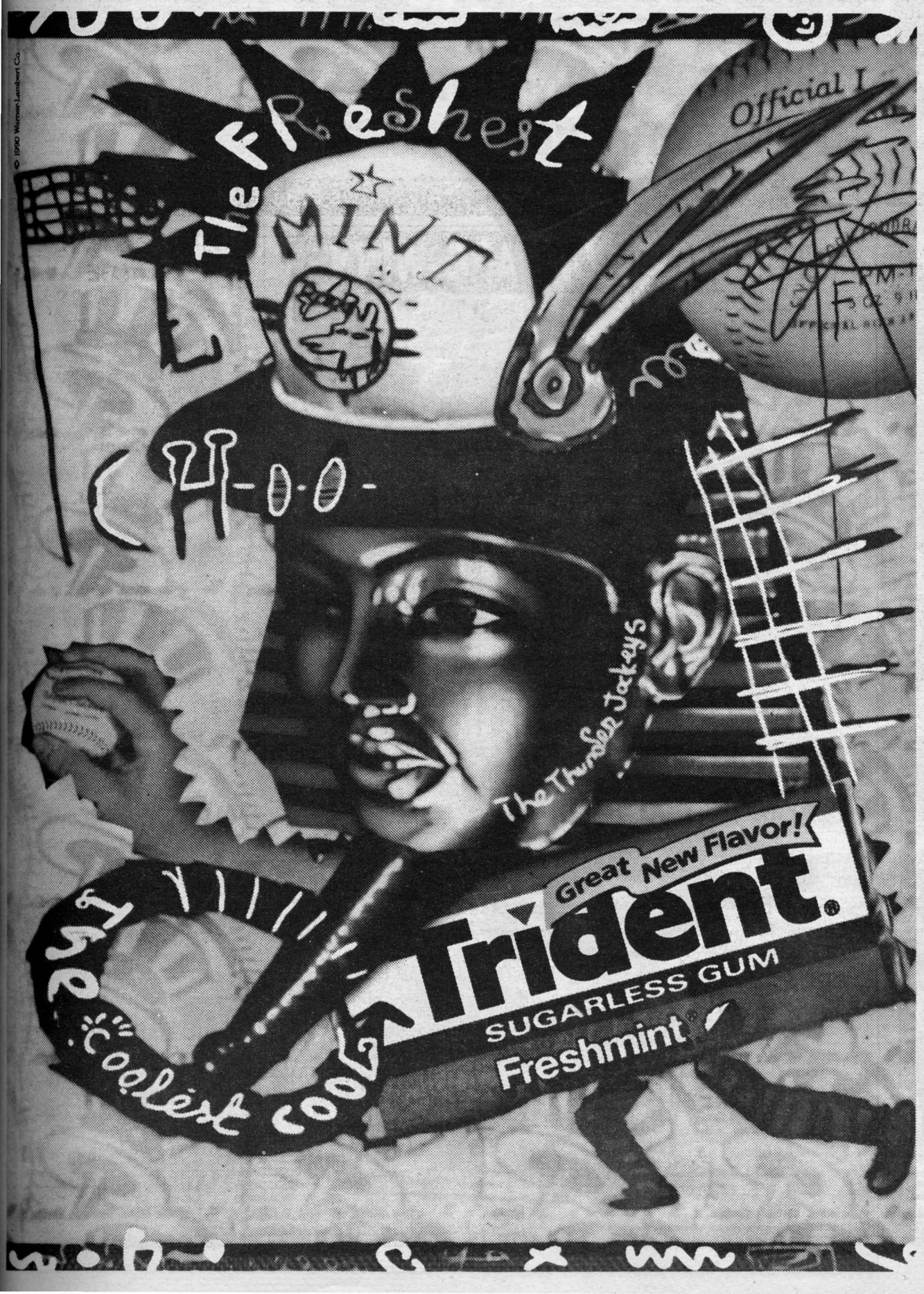
Director of Alliance Francaise, Brigitte Morris, is back from a summer sojourn in France where she taught intensive advanced courses to foreign students for the University of Poitiers. She was introduced to audiovisual methods and the newest contemporary manuals of French as a second language.

Morris will again offer French classes. The Alliance Francaise, Bozeman, French Cultural Center and Language School, has 55 new members and will offer more cultural events and exhibitions form local and international talent.

Alliance Francaise continues to offer the monthly French Cine Club series with debates and theatrical performances, French singers, recent movies, social gatherings, slide shows and cooking classes. More details on events will be available in October during the annual membership drive.

Classes resume Monday, September 30 and include: Beginner II on Monday from 5:30 to 7:25pm; Beginner I, Monday from 7:30 to 8:30pm; Intermediate, Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00pm; French Grammar for Fun, Tuesday from 6:00 to 7:00pm; Advanced Conversation and Literature, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30pm; along with others.

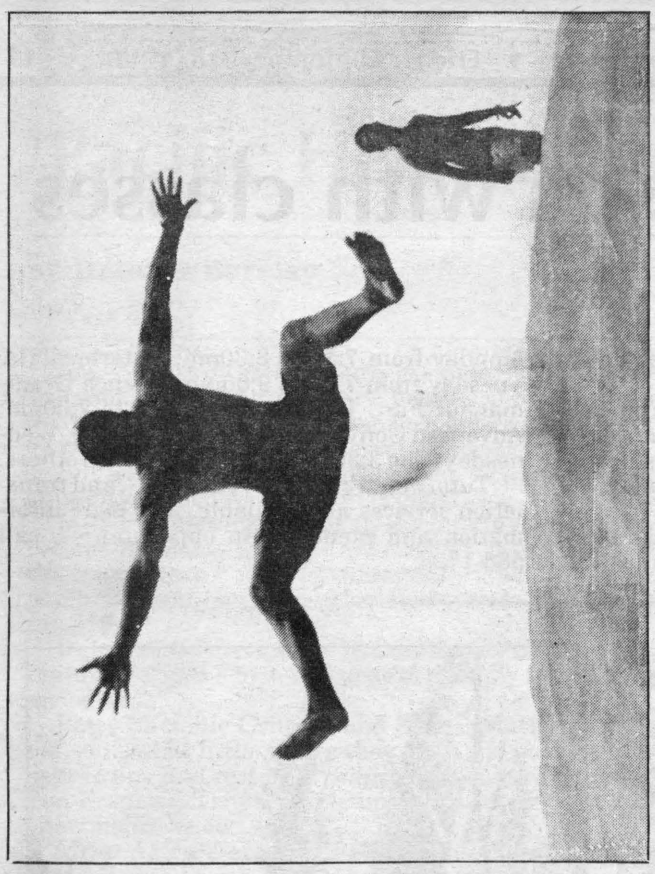
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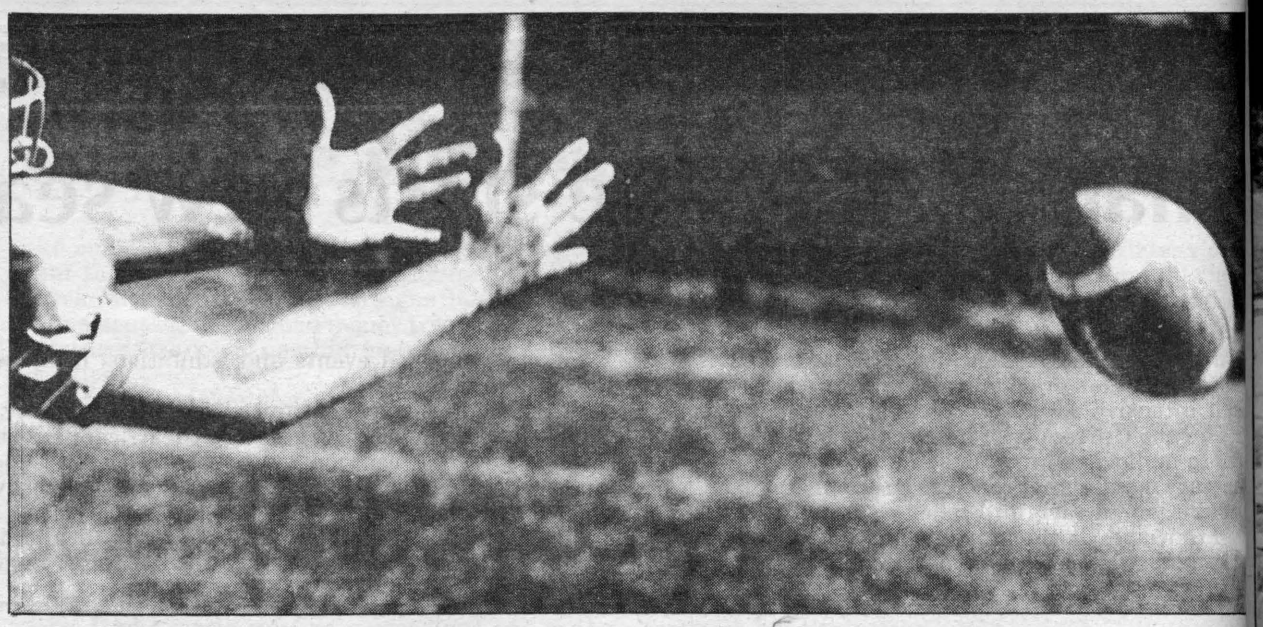
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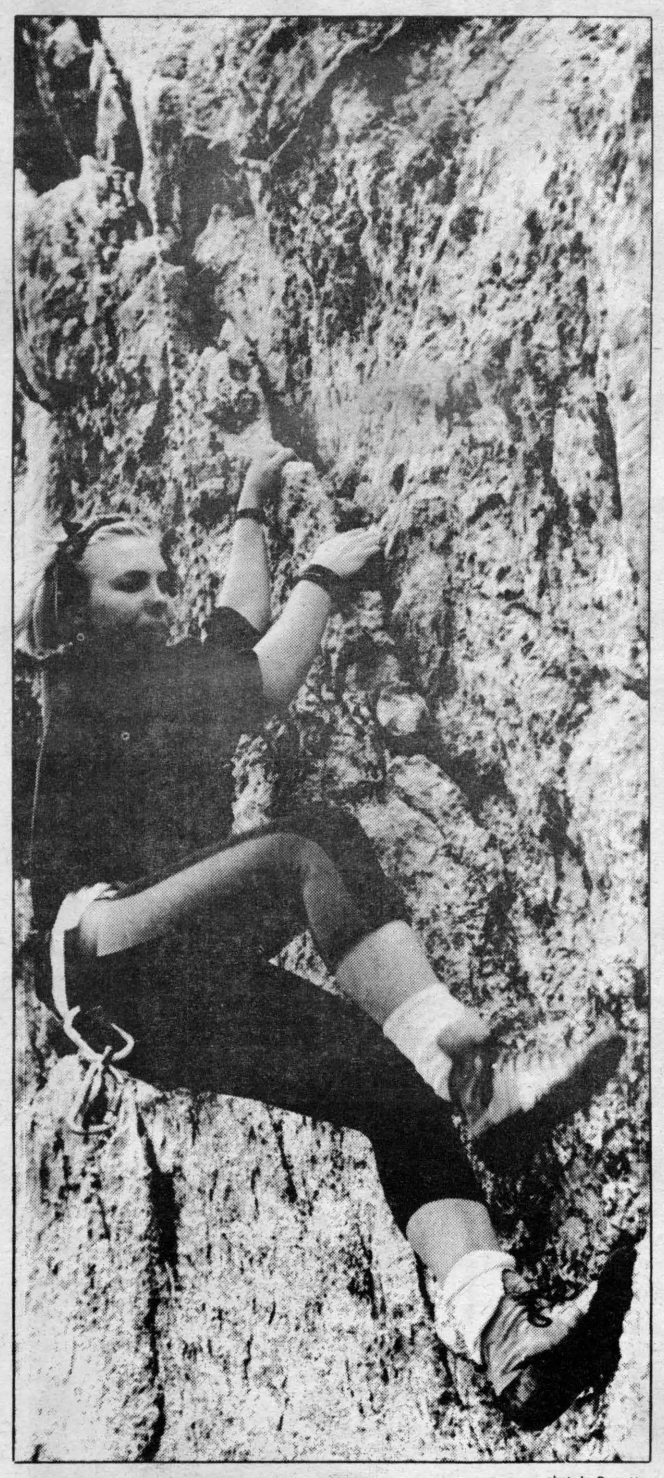
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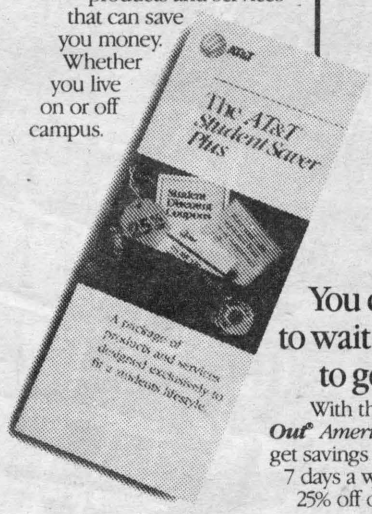
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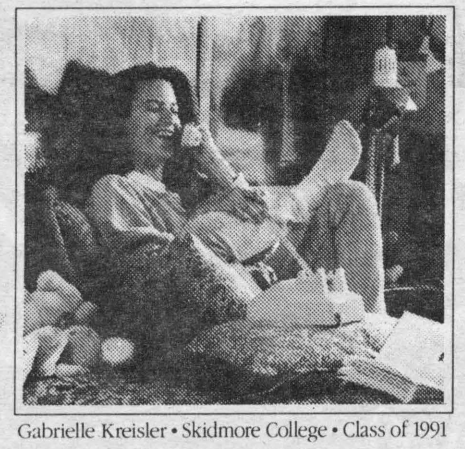
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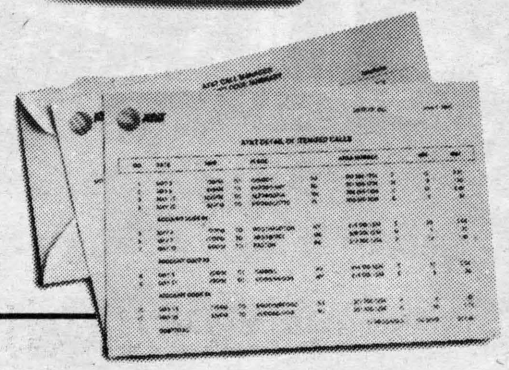
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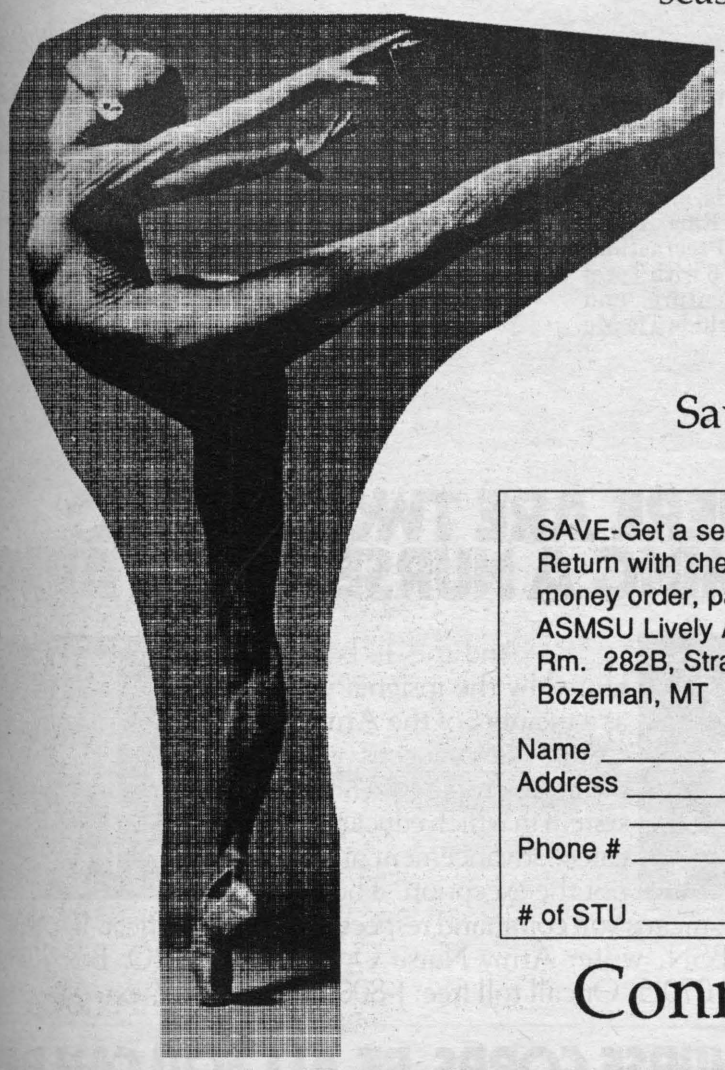
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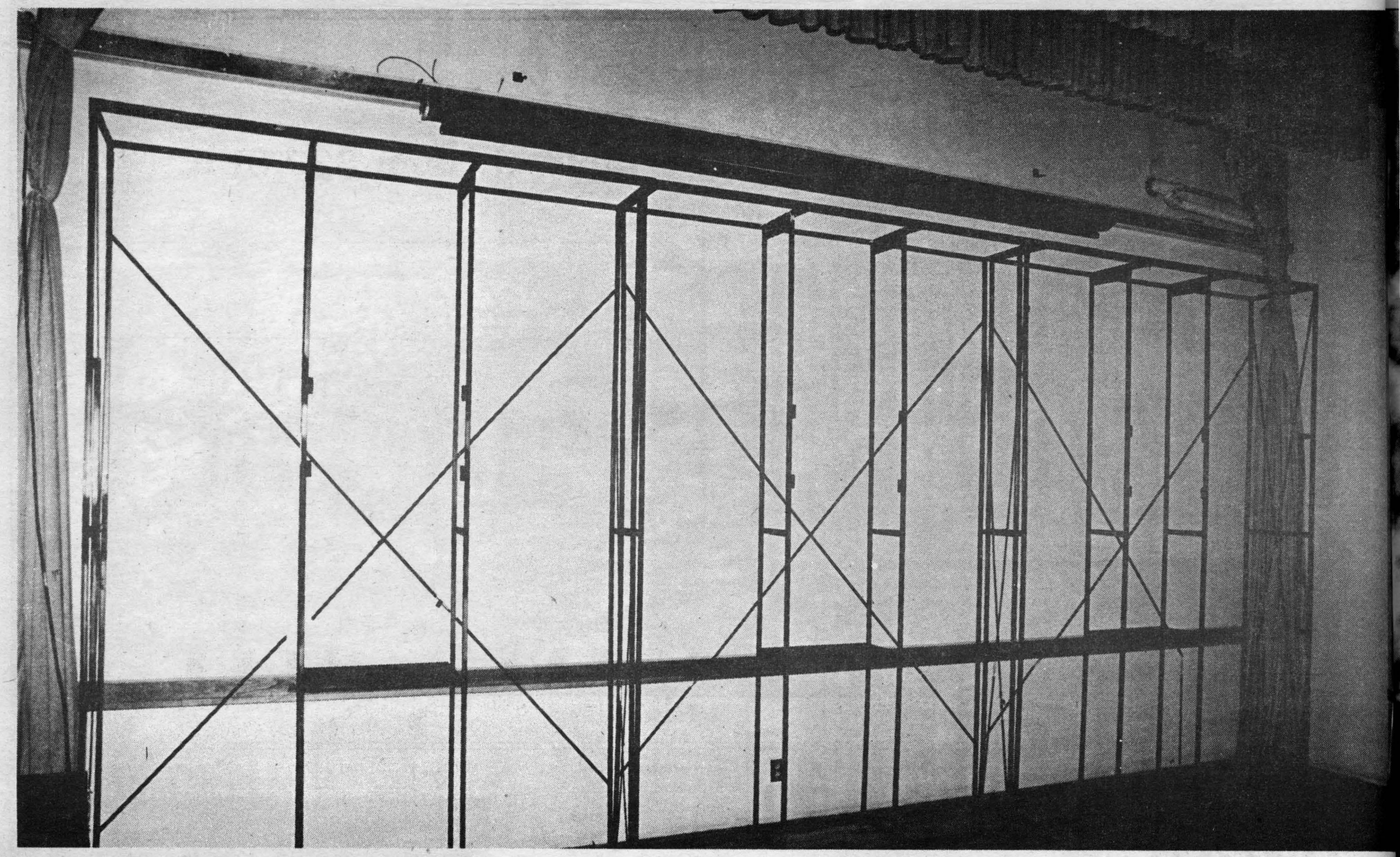
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The exclusive 'reverse-angle' view of the movie screen in the newly re-equipped 'Procrastinator Theater' in Linfield Hall, near Yellowstone Park

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The new and improved 'Procrastinator Theater' opens October 4th

by Doug Allen
Exponent features writer

Procrastinator Theater— That's the name of the theater in Linfield Hall. A 35 millimeter projection system is being installed in Linfield along with a bigger screen (20 feet x 9 feet). When this setup is complete students will be able to kick back in their seats and not only enjoy the wide screen picture, but also listen to four channel stereo sound complete with sub-woofer. The four channels are full discrete, meaning each channel is separate, where some theater sound systems have a simulated four track setup. This new sound system is designed along Lucasfilm's THX Sound specifications, although to achieve true THX sound additional structural work is involved with the acoustics of the room, and also a great deal of money.

"We're hoping to draw larger crowds, and we're showing newer films this year," says Karl Krass, head of ASMSU Films Committee. The Procrastinator Theater is opening October 4, 5, and 6 with Total Recall, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, and Robocop. Other movies coming soon include Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down, The Cook, the Thief, his Wife, a her Lover, Eating Raoul, Bird on a Wire, Na Seals, and Grim Prairie Tales. Coming with Gr Prairie Tales is writer/director Wayne Coe, a Brad Dourif (One Flew Over the Cukoo's Ne Wiseblood) one of the leading stars.

Prices for this year remain low, even thou newer movies will be playing. Weekend prices a $3.00 for students, $4.00 for non-students, a $2.00 for midnight movies. $1.00 Coupons will available on campus and are good for one mont worth of movies.

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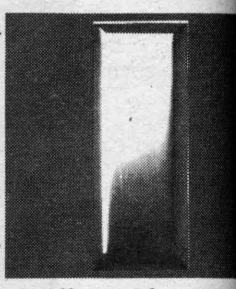
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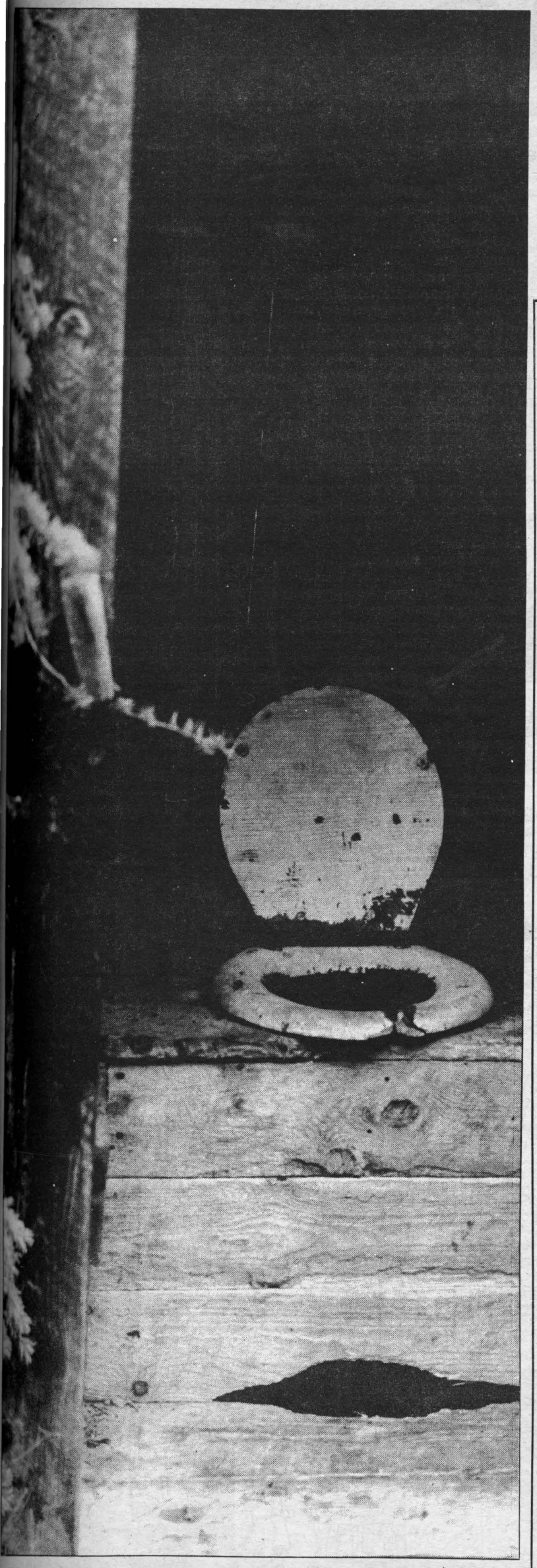
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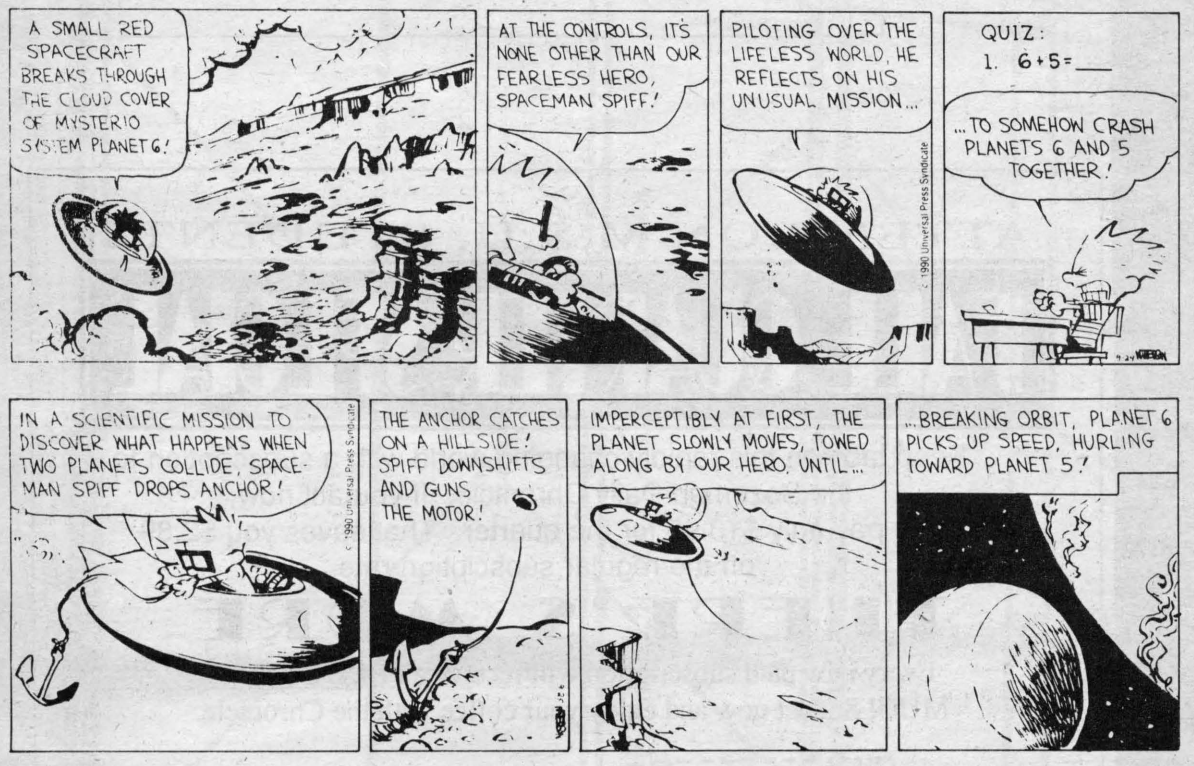
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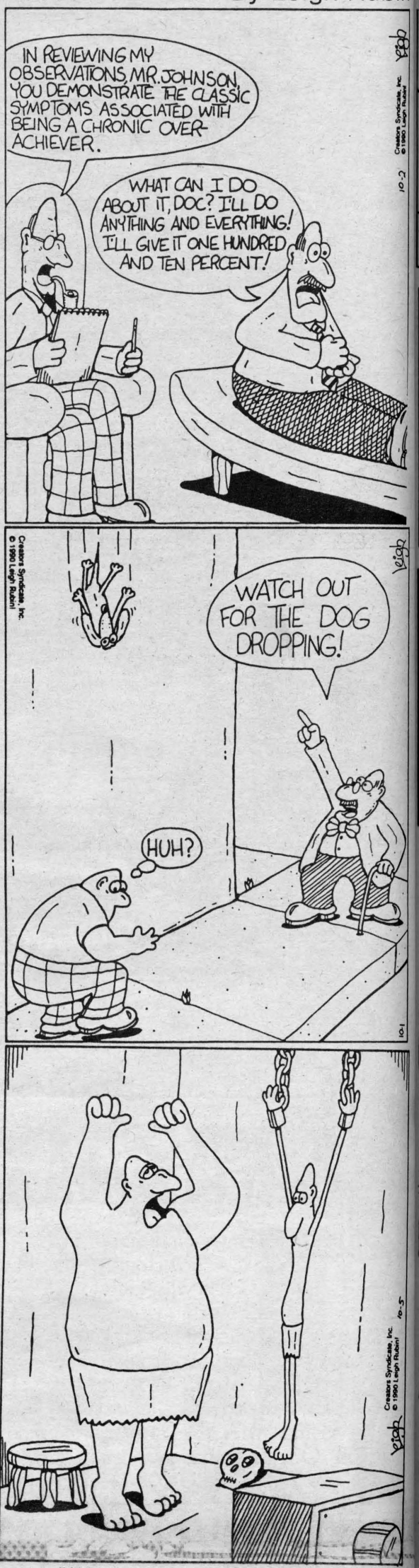
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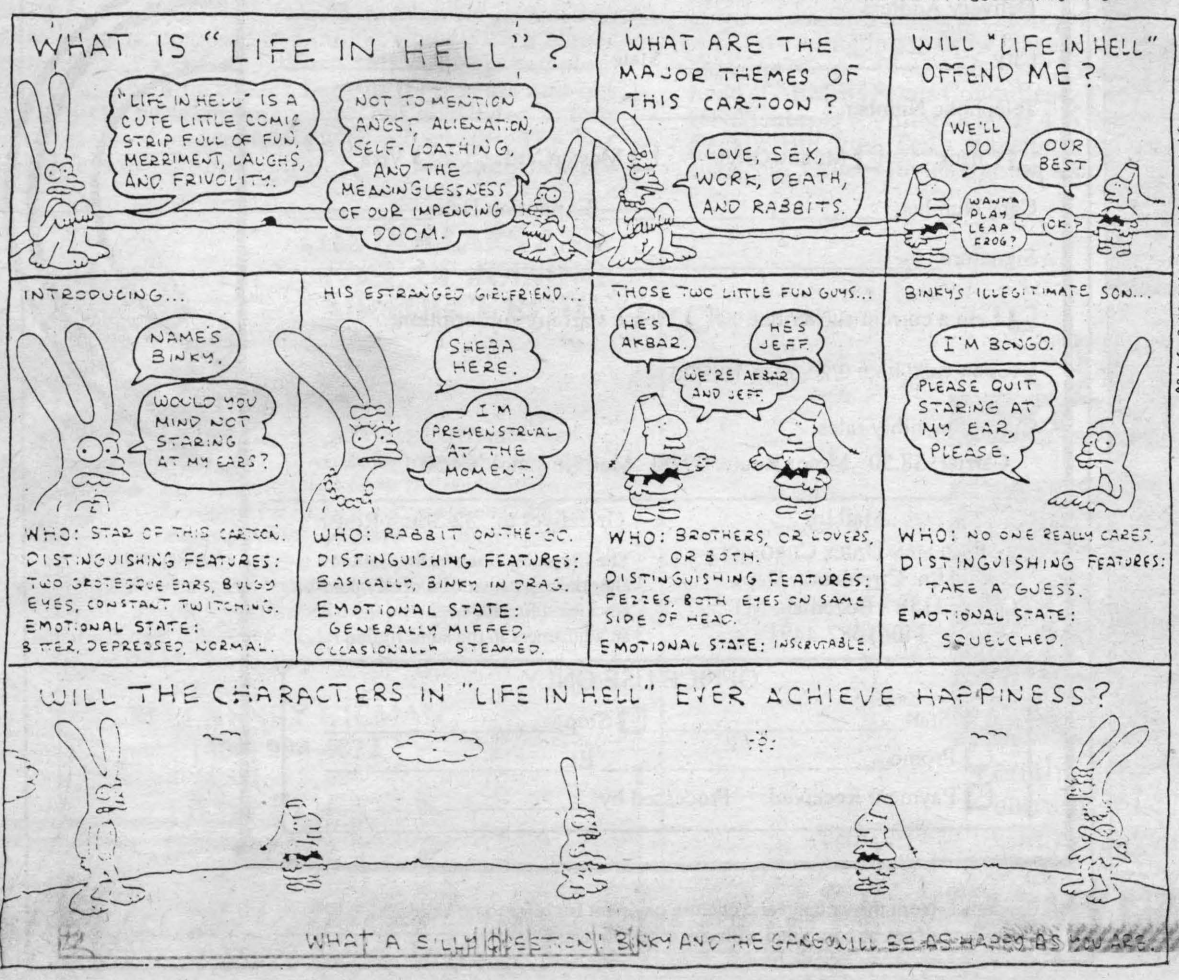


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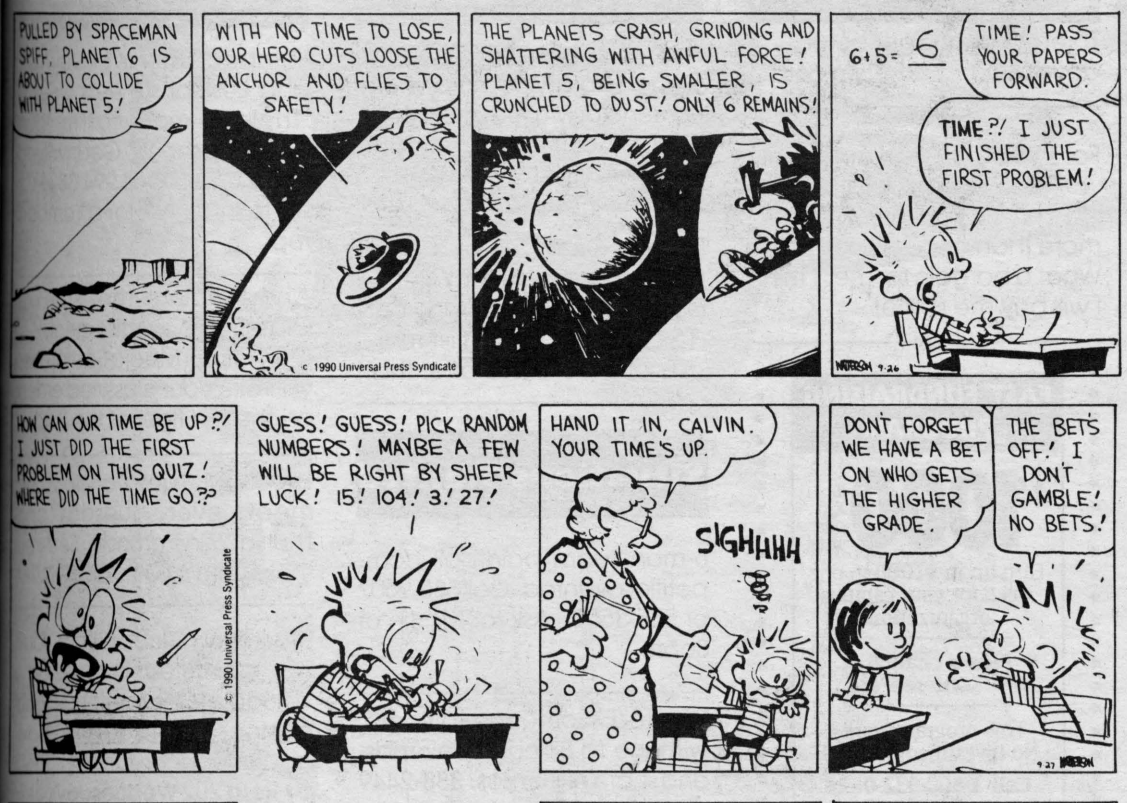
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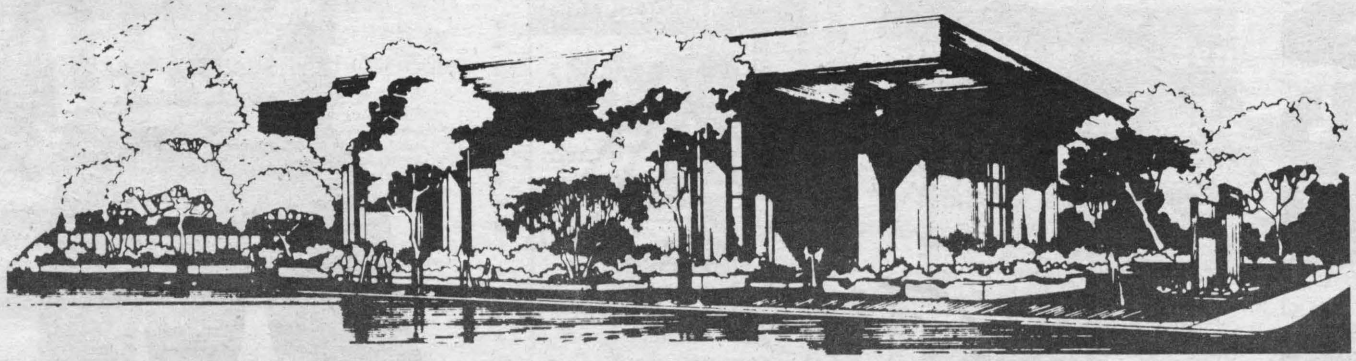
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