Exponent

Vol. 83 No. 07 • The Associated Students of Montana State University • Bozeman, MT • Tuesday, October 9, 1990

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Frats get down on Lumberjacks



photo by Doug Hartnett

Members of the MSU chapters of Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma outline their somewhat liberal views on a float in Saturday morning's Homecoming parade down Bozeman's Main Street.
Later in the day, the MSU Bobcats cleaned the clocks of the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks by a stunning score of 70-37.

Faculty Council nominates acting prez candidates

Temporary position to be filled in mid-November

by the *Exponent* staff

Montana State University Faculty Council members Thursday nominated three top administrators as candidates for acting president. President William Tietz will retire Dec. 31, and in the interim of hiring his replacement, an acting president will be chosen. The panel chose Mike Malone, Don Mathre, and Dave Gibson, all MSU administrators, to fill Tietz' shoes.

Malone is currently vice-president of academic affairs, a position which was upgraded from "acting" status only this month. He has expressed interest in the job of acting president, according to a faculty council spokesperson.

Don Mathre, acting associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture, has asked the faculty to withdraw his name from their list of nominees.

Dave Gibson, currently the dean of engineering, has also expressed his interest in the top dog position.

Nominations were requested by John Hutchinson, acting commissioner of higher education. The Faculty Council's one request was that the acting replacement be chosen from the current rolls of faculty and staff at MSU, since that person will be chiefly responsible for representing the school during next year's legislative session.

No requests for nominees have been made of the student government, according to ASMSU Vice-President Rick Archuleta.

"To my knowledge they have not asked us to provide our choices," he said.

Both Gibson and Malone said before they accept the job, guidelines will have to be set by the board of regents, and both are reserving the right to apply for the permanent position which, officials say, is expected to be filled in July 1991.

Hutchinson expects to release the names of three candidates next month, with an acting replacement picked soon thereafter.

Exponent to publish Bridge List

The ASMSU Exponent will again publish the student schedule of classes for winter quarter registration on October 26, said Exponent Editor Andy Malby.

The printing of the schedules began in Fall 1989 after MSU Registrar Joe Frazier announced he would charge for the schedule due to budgetary constraints. Since then, the University has contracted the Exponent to publish the document, which is used by all students and faculty in the registration procedure, which beging Oct. 29.

Also this year, the Exponent has agreed to publish 11,000 copies of the University's "Quarter to Semester Bridge List."

The Bridge List is a 100-page document which outlines courses as they transfer from quarter to semester, according to Malby.

MSU begins school in Fall 1991 on the semester system, and "people are going to need to know what they need to do to get the credits they need before graduating, and the bridge list provides that information," Malby expounded.

The Bridge List will be expected to be held by students until they graduate, "or until Spring Semester 1993, whichever comes first," Malby insisted. "They are to be used in conjunction with the catalog."

Copies of both the Schedule of Classes and the Bridge List may be picked up free of charge in the MSU Bookstore after Oct. 26 and 29, respectively, Malby said.

ASMSU Tech Services' outside use restricted

by Kim Handran
Exponent staff writer

When you go to a concert or a performance on campus, do you ever wonder why the stage, lights, and sound systems are so great? Or why the program seems to go off without a hitch? This amazing feat is all due to Tech Services, a division of ASMSU Campus Entertainment.

A need became evident about ten years ago for internal audio-visual support for all ASMSU-sponsored events, and Tech Services was born.

Tech Services has the crew and equipment to do small- to medium-sized events and concerts. When the equipment is not being used for ASMSU activities, it is rented out to other sound companies or productions to supplement their own equipment, according to Vice-president for Student Affairs Rolf Groseth.

Groseth thinks it's a good idea that Tech Services can rent out their equipment when it's not being used.

The income from the rentals offsets the equipment costs and maintenance, allowing the service to remain basically self supporting.

The service operates on student dollars, as well as income generated from the jobs they do.

Terry Aldrich, director of Tech Services, says the service provided equipment for 114 shows last year, and of these 42 were non-MSU related. Aldrich said businesses come to him; he does not actively seek or bid on projects outside of ASMSU.

But, according to Aldrich, the service may have to be cut back to serve ASMSU only.

MSU Internal Auditor Tom Gibson, the administrative representative on the student finance board, fears public backlash which may occur if Tech Services continues to "compete" with other sound system productions in the area.

In the two years that Susan Waldo has been director of Student Activities, no complaints or criticisms have been filed with her office concerning Tech Services, and Aldrich has heard no complaints either.



Tech Services provides audio and visual equipment to both on-campus and local groups.

The state motor pool at MSU has raised complaints concerning the use of state vehicles for non-state-related business. The vehicles are used to transport equipment back and forth to various shows, Aldrich said.

Gibson maintains that very clear guidelines were set concerning the function of Tech Services; it was to be used only for ASMSU purposes. The student senate has final say on decisions regarding the service.

Susan Waldo finds that the original Tech Services constitution is vague and open to misinte tation by students. However, she thinks the enough business on campus to keep them bu

Income generated by Tech Services from outside of the university is subject to an Unre Business Income Tax,which could become high, Gibson said.

In recent years, the universities of Mich were fined $1.2 million in unpaid Unrelated ness Income Tax. Gibson would like to make that this does not happen to MSU, but Aldrich assured the senate it won't. He agreed to re the outside use of Tech to local production co nies.

ICC breaking through cultural barriors

Committee formed to help foreign students cope with their new land.

by Zaha Juah
Exponent staff writer

It is not easy to live in a foreign country without any relatives or friends. This is especially true if the language, the people, and the culture in that country are very different from that of one's home country. How to become friends with the local people, and how to behave in a foreign land are two of the millions of questions that are puzzling most foreign students on the MSU campus. Realizing this situation, the International Education Program decided to establish a new organization for the purpose of helping these students learn how to cope with the problem. So, on June 1990, the International Coordinating Council (ICC) was created with seven committee members which represent seven different countries. Those seven countries are China, India, Japan, Pakistan, Spain, Syria, and Turkey.

Actually, the ICC does more than just help the MSU international students. In fact, its main concern is to encourage greater communication and intercultural understanding within the MSU campus, and the Bozeman community as a whole. The ICC hopes to reduce cultural differences between international students and the American students. For this reason, the ICC does not restrict its membership. Everyone is welcome to join regardless of whether he/she is a foreigner or American. Those who are interested in joining the ICC can call the International Education Office at 994-4031, or just stop by at 14 Hamilton Hall for further information.

By joining the ICC, students will have the opportunity to learn about geography and the culture of other people. With the knowledge, misunderstandings regarding foreign people, such as the myth that people with dark skin always come from India, can be avoided.

The ICC's activities range from helping MSU international students to organizing forums for all people in the Bozeman community. The first such forum ICC has organized is a forum entitled "Perspectives on the Crisis in the Gulf". It will be held Thursday, October 11,1990 in Ballroom B of the Strand Union Building. The forum will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., and will be presented by Mr. Don C who is the Director of the International Educa Everyone is invited to this forum.

ICC has taken the initiative to organize forum as the crisis in the gulf is becoming more more serious. Saddam Hussein's actions aga Kuwait have affected all people around the w But the Arab students in the United States ex ence a much deeper effect. They also have to w about what other non-Arab students will thi them.

The forum will basically discuss diff views from different countries regarding this i According to Mr. Clark, seven different view be presented. Four of them will be Ame viewpoints, two Middle Eastern, and one S European. The purpose of having many diff views is to have wide coverage of this issue, a just the American viewpoint. In this way judgement about the issue will be universal one-sided. At the end of the forum, every welcome to raise questions about the issue.

Elementary education semester conversion meetings

Saturday, October 13, 1990
9:00am - 103 Reid

Wednesday, October 17, 1990
6:00pm - 103 Reid

Saturday, October 20, 1990
9:00am - 103 Reid

Letters

ASMSU Exponent
Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor of the Exponent will only be printed if ALL of the following conditions are met by the author(s):

- Letters must be no longer than 300 words.
- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disks (DOS capability soon).
- Letters must contain the name, address, and telephone number of the author(s), AS WELL AS authors' majors and year in school.
- Letters must bear the signature of the author(s).
- Valid student/staff I.D. must be procured when submitting letters to our office.
- LETTERS MUST ADDRESS AN ISSUE OR OBSERVATION PREVIOUSLY RAISED/SEEN IN THE EXPONENT!!

NOTE: No letters mailed to our office will be printed unless they:
—are endorsing a candidate for public office;
—are approved by the Editor.

SUBMIT letters to the Media Secretary, 3rd floor SUB.

Note: We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, grammar, or good taste.

Editing decisions are not subject to negotiation.

Kapish?
For more info: 994-2611

Thanks for your inconsideration, Beatnik!

To Whom It May Concern;

Thank-you, so much for your unexpected visit to my truck over the weekend. I've been considering having air-conditioning installed, but thanks to your unmitigated attack on my driver's side window, this is no longer necessary.

If you've seen the broken glass in the Roskie parking lot, and your curiosity has been stirred, here is what possibly happened. While I was away representing Montana State University, and the student population in Seattle, some wayward individual seeking the excitement of criminal activity, "inadvertently" shattered the window and took a tool box and 2 fishing rods. (Obviously Bob Wards was closed and the boat needed repairs.)

I don't feel a lot of sorrow over the loss of my possessions, they can be easily replaced. I do however feel very sorry for the person who felt the need to break into my truck. I'm able to look at this all in a different perspective than some, because I am a christian and believe firmly that God allows all things to work together for my good, (Romans 8:28). There appears to be a void in each persons heart that can never be filled with drugs, alcohol, crime, or any thing else the human mind can create. All that can fill this void is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."

How is it possible to receive Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior? "That if you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved." (Romans 10:9-10)

All I ask is that you examine my letter and consider what I have written. This is my opinion and open to criticism.

Michael Jewell
1003 Roskie

Whut's the storee, Tammee?

deer expoenent,

y schould AMSSU throe owt awl unczeched andd missppelledd balots 4 right-inn hoamkoming kingg kandidates Renato Beltran andd wruss willcocks. itt iz abserd 2 thingk thatt thay coodn't tel wut thugh balots ment. wur thay gist afrayed uv thugh thret thugh right-inns poased? r thay hyding thugh trooth frum thugh peepull?

m eye gist uh soar loozer? o yaa, butt eye'm allso uh kncerned stewdent thatt whants fare electshuns whith evrywon's voat cownted - eeven thugh badd spellars voats. oui woan't lett thiss cawntroversy dye. thugh peepull whill bee herd.

Senseerley,
Myke Haul
Kampayne Manger 4
Renato Beltran

Clearcutting is a shameless crime

Dear Exponent
October 7,1990

Clearcutting native forests is a senseless crime against nature. Clearcutting practices produce maximum profits for the timber industry. Clearcutting also maximizes Forest Service "timber-management" budgets. These powerful forces burn (slash) in unison to produce unhealthy smoke pollution. Clearcutting continues to run rampant while public health and safety remain back seat concerns when compared to the primary quest, corporate profit and superfluous Forest Service budgets. These industrial giants ignore Montana's constitution, which guarantees each and every Montanan the right to live in a "clean and healthful environment," including the basic right to breath clean air.

It's not surprising to hear multi-national timber officials and Forest Service administrators downplay, in perfect harmony, the seriousness of smoke-related health problems. Irresponsible air polluters and Forest Service budget waste must be stopped. The Forest Service continues to ignore reasonable pleas for less slash burning and cleaner air. It's time for citizens to take action in Washington D.C. to hack federal budgets that drive the smoke-pollution crisis. Slash-burning subsidies can be reduced, which in turn will cleanse the precious air we breathe. Citizen action has reduced cigarette smoke pollution in the work place and in most confined public places. Democratic process can also effectively reduce slash burning on our pubic lands. But, what to do with uncontrolled polluters like Champion and Plum Creek? Adopting strict forest practices law in 1991 could effectively solve air quality problems created by transient corporate players that take subsidized profits at other's expense.

A short, descriptive letter to Max, Conrad, Pat and Ron (good luck) is an excellent way to do something about the problem. And there are 531 other federal elected officials responsible for federal agency budgets. If our Montana delegation has difficulty bucking the status quo, Senator Wyche Fowler (D-GA) is one national leader who is not afraid to cut the Forest Service budget. Fowler (202-224-3643), is deeply committed to healthy forests, healthy rural communities, and less "pork" for the outlaws who run the Forest Service.

Sincerely,
Steve Kelly, President
Friends of the Wild Swan, PO Box 103, Swan Lake, MT 59911

My viewpoint???

You know sometimes the problems of our planet seem overwhelming I feel at times as if we are on a downward spiral and not much can stop us. Our problems are indeed great and they include garbage, acid rain, deforestation over use and abuse of the land disregard for our resources and ignorance, to name but a few. If you must drive, carpool. Who knows who you might meet it might be lots of fun and it will decrease the impact of pollution on the planet and it will save you money. Pick up garbage that you see on the ground and throw it away. You don't have to pick up everything just a little and think if everyone in the whole world picked up on piece of garbage they saw and threw it away (or even better they recycled it) think how clean our planet could begin to be. Don't let people throw stuff on the ground. It's your planet too. Slap'em around and make them pick up their trash. Don't flick cigarette butts on the ground or out your windows, that is totally disgusting. Another way to deal with our garbage problem is to attack it at the roots. Don't use items that have fancy packaging and lots of wasted paper and plastics. Avoid plastics whenever you can. Avoid packaging and wrappers.

Per Gonvess

Advice: Call the MSU Writing Center: 994-5315, buddy.—Ed.

Exponent staff—Fall 1990

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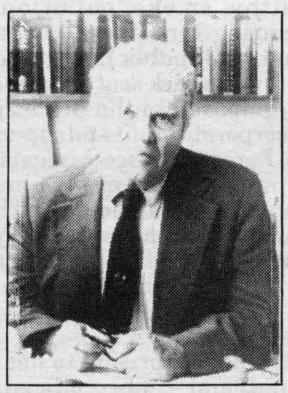
An unequal rights amendment?

by Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist



It would be interesting to know how Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan feel about the status of women in Saudi Arabia.

Around our house, I have suggested that American women ought to keep an open mind about the lifestyle of Saudi women. In stories about their relationship with our troops stationed there, Saudi women have been quoted as being happy with the life they have. If Margie adopted their way, she'd have to make some major adjustments in her attitude toward men — this one in particular — but I am only thinking of her own good.

Saudi women are respectful and subservient to men. They walk two paces behind men when they're with them on the street. They must cover their bodies and faces completely when they go out. Even if they go to the beach, they're covered, head to toe.

Saudi women are not allowed to drive. And yet the women of Saudi Arabia accept all this, gladly. They unselfishly devote their lives to their husbands.

Let's look at the case for the Saudi Arabianization of America:

— Our consumption of gas is too high. We use 25 percent of all the oil pumped out of the ground and a lot of that is burned in our 144 million cars. In the United States, more than 80 percent of all families have two cars because women drive. If women were not allowed to drive, it would cut gasoline consumption in half.

— The long, flowing black Abayehs, the gowns Saudi women wear, do not lend themselves to fashion. They don't come out one year with thigh-length Abayehs and the next with a low-cut neckline, so Abayehs don't have to be replaced every year. By wearing them, American women would save great amounts of money that they now waste on fashionable clothes. This money might well be spent on a better car for the man of the family ... they acknowledged leader.

— Because the head and face are covered, there would be no need for an American woman to have her hair done or to buy makeup or lipstick. If you can't see it, why paint it?

— With women walking two steps behind the man, perfume would be another foolish expense. All the good-smelling fumes would be wasted in the trailing air. They guy would never get a whiff of it.

— The question of women's suffrage is not an issue in Saudi Arabia. King Faud eliminated the need for a boring, costly election campaign when he appointed himself premier and his half brother, Crown Prince Abdullah, first deputy premier

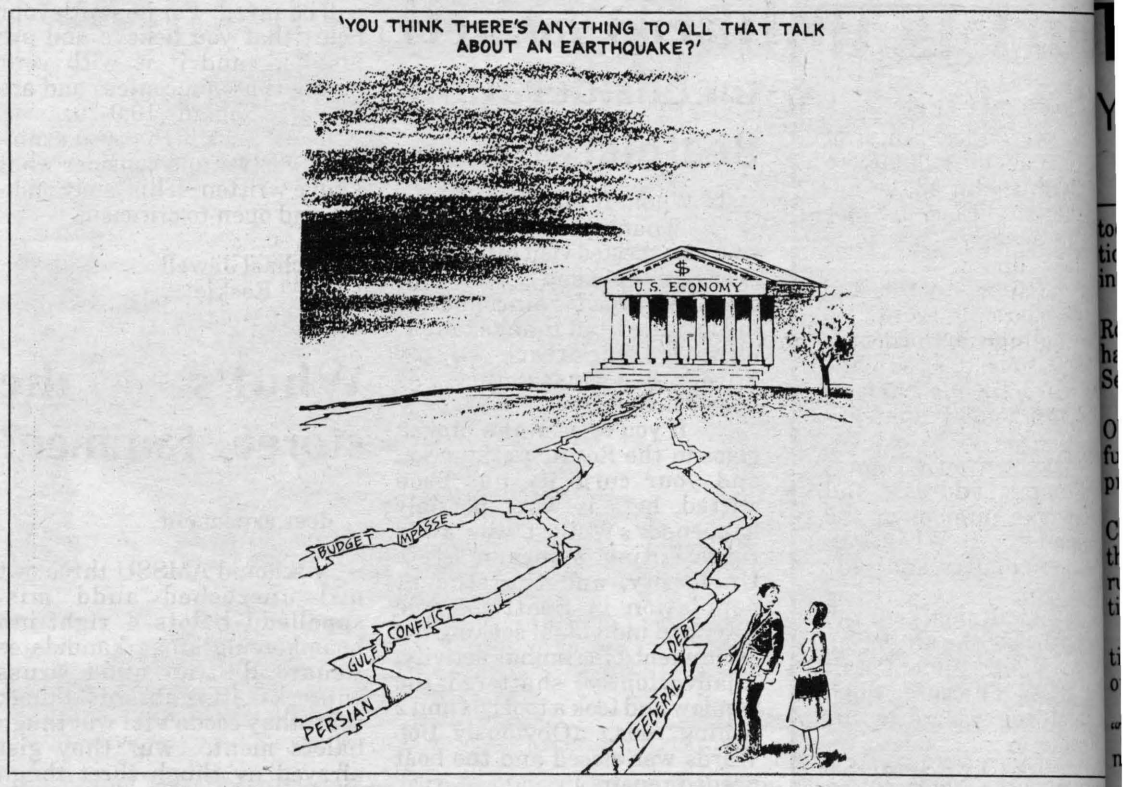
Even if there was such a thing as voting, women wouldn't be allowed to do it in Saudi Arabia. We must keep in mind that for most of the years of our Republic, women could not vote in America. Women were not given the right to vote until 1920. I ask you, are things any better in the United States because of it?

In the years since women have been allowed to vote, we've had such Presidents as Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. Can any woman say that these presidents were better than the presidents elected in America by men alone? I refer you to such giants as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, all put in office without the help of a single female vote.

— Our newspapers and magazines would have room for more stories because, without ads picturing women in their underwear, a great deal of space would be freed for more important things. Playboy magazine could use its centerfold for some worthwhile cause like cleaning up the environment.

The good that might come out of all this makes a powerful argument for repealing the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right to vote.

I think you all know that I wouldn't write something like this if I didn't know what a good sense of humor women's rights activists have.



President's Corner

Think before you sign away your rights!

by Mariah Eastman
ASMSU President

As your elected representative, my job is to act as your advocate. When issues are raised which affect you as students, it is my responsibility to bring them to your attention.

A very serious new University policy has been brought to my attention, and it is of utmost importance that I make you aware of the ramifications it holds.

This "proposed" policy, which is clearly against your best interest as students, is the advising disclaimer you will soon be asked to sign as you register for classes for Winter quarter.

This University has traditionally constricted everything we do as students to force us to take responsibility for our actions. Any consequences of our behavior is OUR responsibility. From financial aid and registration to fee payment and graduation, we are responsible for seeing to it all our ducks are in a row, so to speak. And rightfully so.

But the University which imposes these constraints on students refuses to play the game by their own rules.

In addition to everything else, they impose upon us the semester system, and then don't want to take responsibility for its transition.

Montana State University officials have suddenly gotten into this transition and realized they have a very poor advising situation—University-wide (regardless what the surveys say), and instead of trying to rectify the problem, they are trying to shift that responsibility to the students, where it doesn't belong.

One step forward, two steps back.

If this University truly believes they have no responsibility to help us graduate, why do they even have advising?

Representatives of the University agree the disclaimer you are asked to sign is no different from existing policy because the Undergraduate Catalog (88-91; p. 3) makes a statement very similar to the disclaimer.

But in fact, a disclaimer written into a policy guide such as the Undergraduate Catalog is entirely different than one which is individually signed and dated.

It is both legally and principally different. students may not individually be aware the po is defined in the catalog; therefore, it is questi able whether it is a legally valid disclaimer.

Personally, I am as affronted by the univers system's insistence we go to a semester system a am at their complete lack of willingness to ta responsibility for insuring the advice they give a the recommendations they make are sound.

I guess the bottom line is, "Are we going to ta this?

"Are we going to allow the University to ta away our rights to recourse if THEY screw up?

"Are we going to allow them to shift the burd of correct and accurate advising and information us?"

Because I believe the responsibility lies w the University and not "solely" upon the students obtain an education, I have decided I will not si an advising disclaimer. I think too much of m rights to give them away simply because the U versity is uncomfortable with the possible ramifi tions of their irresponsibility.

Unfortunately, my actions alone are not enou to change this imposing policy. This University here for you, not the other way around. The advi ers are here for you, and are paid plenty of yo money to advise.

Other Montana colleges have tried to adopt th same type of disclaimer and were unsuccessf because of student outcry. If you as students MSU don't want to see your rights usurped, encourage you to do something about it. Speak ou Write letters. Tell your department heads a administration this policy is not tolerable.

Maybe you will decide against signing th disclaimer yourself. At any rate, the responsibili of this decision is YOURS!

To lodge your opinion on this critical issue, plea call the advising coordinator in your college. Th are:

Clayton Marlow, Agriculture
Jerry Bancroft, Arts & Architecture
Jim Lee and Chris Lamb, Business
Duane Melling, Education, HHD
Joseph Fedock, Engineering
Margaretha Wessel, General Studies
Adele Pittendrigh and Brad Mundy, L&S
Gretchen McNeely, Nursing
Kay Chafey, Independent departments

Tourists unhappy with closures

Yellowstone officials forced to close facilities

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A California man says some of the snapshots he took Sunday on his first visit to Yellowstone National Park will go to his congressman — instead of into a photo album.

After watching the Old Faithful geyser erupt, Albert Greider of Palo Alto snapped pictures of a handwritten sign on the door of the National Park Service visitor center there.

"Due to the federal budget crisis," it read, "the Old Faithful Visitor Center will be closed until further notice. All ranger-led activities and geyser predictions are canceled. Sorry."

Greider said he will send a photo of the sign to California members of the U.S. House to show them how the federal budget impasse has disrupted government operations — and his vacation.

He said he probably would have spent more time in Yellowstone if all the facilities had been open.

"I'm ticked off," said Greider's wife, Barbara. "Those people in Congress haven't got the guts to make a decision. So everyone else suffers."

With federal funding temporarily cut off, park managers on Saturday closed all "non-essential" facilities — mainly visitor centers and contact stations — and sent the rangers home.

Fee collections were halted and backcountry areas were put off limits. Only law enforcement rangers and maintenance workers stayed on, with no assurance they would be paid for their work.

If Congress and the White House reach a budget agreement, all services should quickly come back on line, said Yellowstone spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

But she said if there still is no budget agreement by Tuesday, officials will prepare to close Yellowstone to the public by asking visitors to leave, furloughing more employees, and shutting down campgrounds and concession-operated lodges, restaurants and gas stations.

Some facilities, like the Old Faithful Inn, would remain open for another week.

But park officials said if they are forced to close facilities because of the federal budget problems, they would not reopen even if the problems are solved because of the difficulty of laying employees off for the season and then trying to bring them back to work again.

Concessionaires had hoped the park closure would be gradual enough so facilities like the Old Faithful Inn could finish out the season, said Jim McCaleb, executive director of operations for TW Recreational Services Inc., which runs lodges in the park.

But he said his firm will follow the park's direction, which Anzelmo said would not be decided until at least Monday evening.

Robert Lind of Milwaukee said that for months, he had been planning a fall trip to Yellowstone to see the sights, especially Old Faithful.

But on Sunday, Lind said he could not find any predictions for when the 100-foot geyser might next erupt, so he had to ask passersby when it last erupted.

"You can't get anyone to ask questions and find out what's going on," Lind said after tugging on the locked visitor center door. "It's not the end of the world for us, but it's wrong to just play with the people who work here because Congress is horsing around and doing things at the last minute."

Come to the first general meeting of the Bozeman Folklore Society! Help plan our folk music concerts, dances hootenannies, workshops, newsletter and more. If you want to be part of this exciting adventure, come to the first general meeting on Wednesday, October 17th, at the Bozeman Public Library. The meeting will start at 7:00pm. Call 587-4895 for more information.

Montana briefs

HELENA (AP) — Montana's unemployment dropped to 4.4 percent in August, the lowest for that month since 1979, the state Labor Department says.

But Labor Commissioner Mike Micone cautioned Friday that the jobless rate does not yet reflect any decline in the national economy and possible impacts from the Persian Gulf crisis.

Several months may be needed before changes in the national economic picture affect the state's unemployment figures, he said.

The report said the unemployment rate means that 17,700 people were without jobs in August, 3,100 fewer than in July and a decline of 2,300 from August last year.

While the number of jobless was lower than at any time since October 1979, that improvement has had mixed results in translating into more people working, the report showed.

The estimated 388,000 workers in August was 3,300 fewer than the same month last year and down slightly from July. However, there were 21,000 more employed Montanans in August than for the same month in 1979 — the last time the unemployment rate was so low.

HELENA (AP) — In one of the first sharp exchanges of Montana's U.S. Senate campaign, Lt. Gov. Allen Kolstad and Sen. Max Baucus have traded charges over the accuracy of advertisements focusing on Baucus' stand on defense issues.

The Baucus campaign ran half-page advertisements in several Montana newspaper Friday, saying Baucus supports a strong national defense and chastising Kolstad for "attacking Max Baucus' patriotism."

Kolstad, a Republican, said the Baucus ad was "riddled with inaccuracies and distortions."

But Baucus aides said the Democratic senator stands by his advertisement, which they said was a response to a Kolstad ad that implied Baucus does not support a strong national defense.

"When Allen Kolstad accuses Max Baucus of supporting unilateral disarmament and appeasement, those are yellow, fighting words," said Paul Risley, Baucus' press secretary. "We're asking the Kolstad campaign now to agree to stop this type of negative campaigning."

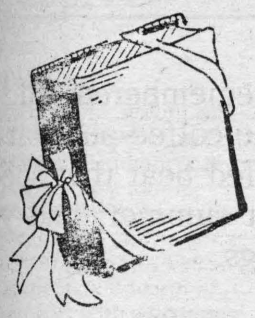
The flap began Wednesday, when the Kolstad campaign ran half-page advertisements in several Montana newspapers knocking Baucus' voting record on defense. The ad was a testimonial by retired Rear Adm. Robert H. Spiro Jr., who said called Baucus' voting record "reprehensible."

see 'Briefs', page 8

Autograph Party

Datus Proper

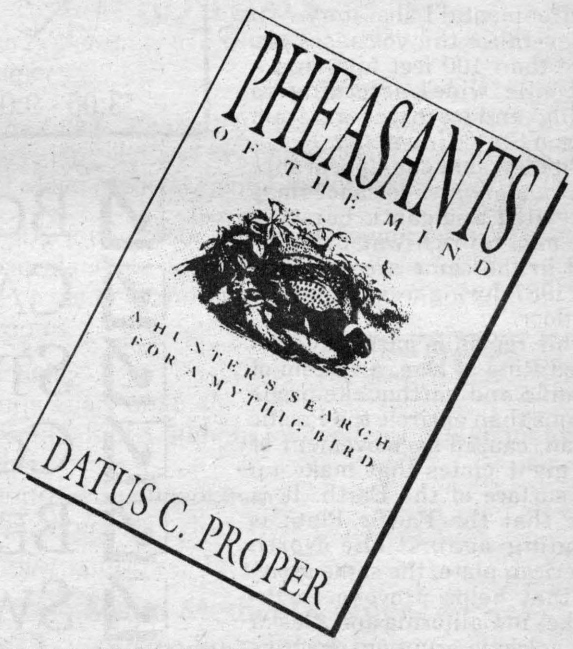
will sign copies of his new book



"Pheasants of the Mind"

Thursday, October 11, 1990

12:30 – 2:00 p.m.



Please Join Us - Refreshments Will Be Served.

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Things are bad all over

Forbes' richest get poorer this year

by Rick Gladstone
AP Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If misery loves company, homeowners, junk-bond investors and uninsured S&L depositors can take heart. The richest people in America also are feeling a lot poorer this year.

From debt-dogged Donald J. Trump to financial felon Michael R. Milken and others, fortunes of the wealthiest declined dramatically this year, Forbes magazine says.

Fifty-three members of the Forbes 400 list suffered declines in net worth ranging from $100 million to $880 million, the magazine said in its Oct. 22 edition, released Monday.

For the first time since Forbes began publishing the list in 1982, the minimum net worth required to join the elite ranking dropped, from $275 million in 1989 to $260 million this year.

Some, such as Trump, were evicted, another symbolic boot to the 1980s era of living on borrowed money. Forbes said Trump's fortune, estimated at $1.7 billion in 1989, was possibly within "hailing distance of zero" because of looming loans and a slow economy.

Trump, who previously has denounced Forbes for downgrading his ranking on the list, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

"This year the entire Forbes 400 list seemed to stop going up and, on balance, start going down," the magazine said. "This year all kinds of things went down: real estate, media, banks, public stocks, private companies, you name it."

That's not to say the wealthiest are hurting unbearably. The estimated worth of the Forbes 400 totals $272.5 billion.

Forty-three names were added to the list this year, meaning 43 old names came off. Six died, including the magazine's own Malcolm Forbes. The fortunes of 35 fell too far to be included.

In addition, Alfred Dreyfus Goldman, Oklahoma City, with a 1989 real estate fortune estimated at $400 million, was removed because of an inheritance dispute with his brother. William Barron Hilton was dropped because part of his 1989 total of $1.25 billion actually belongs to a foundation.

As in 1989, the richest person on the list was John Werner Kluge, 76, an entertainment entrepreneur who made his $5.6 billion by building up Metromedia Co., a wide-ranging telecommunications company.

No. 2 is Omaha investor Warren Buffett, 60, who bought his first stock at age 11 and parlayed a savvy for picking stocks into $3.3 billion.

Third is debt-financed takeover specialist Ronald O. Perelman, 47, a Wharton business school alumnus who borrowed money to build an empire that

see 'Richest', page 10

Names in the new

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne presented actor Sean
nery an award for his "outstanding contribution to world
ema."

Conery, only the third recipient of the Silver Mask Tr
Award, said he was "very moved" by the presentation Sun

The previous winners of the British Academy of Film
Television Artists award were Dirk Bogarde and Julie Andr

"This for me is certainly as important, if not more so, tha
Oscars because I don't live either here or in America these d
said Scottish-born Connery, who lives in Marbella, Spain.

Connery, 60, played James Bond in seven films until 198
is still one of the world's top box office draws.

He won the 1988 Oscar for best supporting actor in
Untouchables."

NEW YORK (AP) — Carrie Fisher says she took drugs
writing her novel "Postcards from the Edge" in order to
reality to the tale that chronicles the recovery of a drug-add
actress.

To create scenes of the male character relapsing into
abuse, Fisher had to relive the nightmare, she says i
November issue of Premiere magazine.

"There's no way to do it well and not go through it somel
she said about the drug use. "I had to go through a thi
starting and taking a little bit of drugs, and more, and mo

"Postcards from the Edge" was published in 1987. Fisher
starred in the "Star Wars" trilogy, also wrote the screenpla
the film of the same name, which stars Meryl Streep as the
addicted actress and Shirley MacLaine as her alcoholic mo

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Animal rights activists ma
outside actress Cybil Shepherd's future home to protest her
with a cosmetics company they say tortures rabbits and
during laboratory testing.

"We want Ms. Shepherd to carry a message of compassi
the people at L'Oreal, but she has even refused to answe
letters," said director Kathy Snow Guillermo of the C
Consumer Campaign for People for the Ethical Treatme
Animals.

Ms. Shepherd, who could not be reached for comment
targeted by about 75 protesters Saturday because she is a le
model for the Paris-based L'Oreal.

Jim Nixon, an executive vice president with Cosmair
L'Oreal's U.S. distributor, said animal testing is done in
cases when a product could be toxic or dangerous to huma

Ms. Shepherd co-stars in the new movie "Texasville"
starred in the television series "Moonlighting."

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Adam Rich, who p
the youngest child in TV's "Eight is Enough" brood, was arr
for investigation of drunken driving, authorities said.

The actor was arrested Saturday after police spotte
making an illegal Uturn and driving erratically along S

see 'Names', pa

Volcanoes discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of underwater volcanoes has begun rising from the sea floor off the coast of Oregon, researchers said Sunday.

The volcanoes have appeared during the past 10 years, forming a line about 300 miles off the coast, according to Dr. Robert Embley of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory.

Several of the volcanoes are more than 100 feet high and a half-mile wide, according to Embly and researchers from Oregon State University.

Embley said the appearance of the underwater volcanoes may be related to gigantic bursts of hot, mineral-rich water discovered in the same area in 1986 and 1987 during research on the sea floor.

This region is part of the so-called Ring of Fire, a system of volcanic and earthquake-prone regions than encircle the Pacific Ocean, caused by movement of the giant plates that make up the surface of the Earth. It is here that the Pacific Plate is grinding against the North American plate, the same activity that helps provoke earthquakes in California and Alaska and volcanic eruptions such as that of Mount St. Helens.

While the development of volcanoes under the ocean is not thought to be unusual, scientists do not really know how often such eruptions occur because of limited ability to monitor their development.

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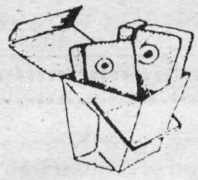
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Park reviewing fire management plan

BOZEMAN (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials received about 250 comments by Friday's deadline to help them revise the park's fire management plan.

Until 1988, when wildfires in the greater Yellowstone area burned 1.4 million acres, the park allowed fires that started naturally to burn themselves out naturally.

Then Yellowstone suspended its natural burn policy and now suppresses all wildfires.

In July park officials listed a variety of alternatives for its future fire policy, including putting out all fires, starting fires to reduce fuel loads and allowing fires to burn naturally.

Two environmental groups have weighed in with recommendations that fires in the park should be allowed to burn naturally unless they pose a threat to health and safety.

"We are firm believers in the role of renewal that fire play in the ecosystem," said Michael Scott of the Wilderness Society. "But it's also reasonable to balance health and safety needs against the natural fire process."

Another Wilderness Society staffer, Sandy McIntyre, wrote, "Full suppression of all fires can set the stage for future problems by allowing fuel levels to build."

Drawing on the park's fire history, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said, "Fire is a natural ecological force that has been shaping the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem for at least 12,000 years, and is part of an endless, valuable process; it drives the cycling of nutrients necessary for healthy reproduction and survival of plants and animals."

Factors to be considered in deciding whether to suppress fires include whether drought conditions exist, information on wind speed, and estimates on how large the fire could get under varying weather conditions, McIntyre wrote.

> "Full suppression of all fires can set the stage for future problems by allowing fuel levels to build."
> — McIntyre

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition recognizes Yellowstone's mandate to protect life and property, said spokeswoman Jeanne-Marie Souvigney.

It's important for the park to clearly define reasons for suppressing fires and to base those reasons on solid evidence, scientific and otherwise, she said.

A revised park management plan should address proposals for coordinating firefighting efforts within Yellowstone and adjacent public lands, she said.

Govenor raising campaign money

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Stan Stephens' political campaign committee has raised $15,867 from prominent Montana Republicans since this summer although he has not said whether he will run for re-election in 1992.

Steve Yeakel, chief of staff for Stephens, said the campaign account does not mean Stephens will run again. Yeakel said the governor will use the money for political purposes such as traveling to Republican Party events and campaigning for GOP legislative candidates.

The campaign committee organized during the summer.

Democratic House Speaker John Vincent announced last March that he would run for governor instead of seeking another term from his Bozeman House seat. Finance reports of his campaign committee show he has raised $590 through Sept. 30.

The Stephens committee's reports show Stephens spent $2,583 and had $13,284 left in the bank.

Those contributing to Stephens included former Gov. Tim Babcock of Helena, $500; state Sen. Jack Galt, RMartinsdale, $1,500; Martinsdale rancher Errol Galt, Jack Galt's son and the governor's appointee to the state Fish and Game Commission last year, $250; and state Agriculture Director Everett Snortland of Helena, $500.

Contributing $1,500 apiece were Verna Green, a Helena stockbroker; Roger Claridge, a Kalispell logging company owner; Kathy Harp, wife of state Sen. John Harp, RKalispell; Homer Holman, owner of a Great Falls aviation company; Gary Rebal, a Great Falls car dealer; and Rep. Clyde Smith, RKalispell; and Phil Sandquist, a Bozeman banker.

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'Briefs'

from page

Spiro, the vice president of a pro-defense lobby called the American Security Council, endorsed Kolstad.

BUTTE (AP) — Secretary of State Mike Cooney says an environmental impact statement is needed to evaluate uses of state lands, but the State Land Board should not wait three years before granting some access to those lands.

By waiting three years, Cooney said, the Land Board is shirking a responsibility it eventually will have to face.

The five-member Land Board voted in August to have the Department of State Lands conduct a 30-day environmental assessment of the matter, which would have allowed suggested remedies to be forwarded to the Legislature in January.

But at its Sept. 24 meeting, the board voted 3-2 to have the Department of State Lands ask the 1991 Legislature for at least $250,000 to fund a full environmental impact statement.

If the Legislature does approve the money it won't be appropriated until July 1991, and the results of the impact statement would not be presented to the Legislature until 1993, unless a special session were held.

Cooney said he favors having a two-year impact statement done because it would answer many questions on the effects of grazing, oil and gas exploration, recreation and other uses on state lands, but at the same time allowing some limited access to the state school trust lands.

LIVINGSTON (AP) — In recent years, 15 people in Park County died from pancreatic cancer and all or most of them lived in the Livingston area, says Dr. Leslie Hutchinson of the Agency for Toxic Subs and Disease Registry.

However, Hutchinson told residents at a town ing last week that there is a lack of scientific inf tion relating pancreatic cancer to exposure to pounds used at the former Burlington Northern road locomotive repair shops.

Members of Livingston's Informed Friends of th vironment previously told state health officials of concerns about high cancer rates allegedly caus chemicals formerly used at the shops. The organiz is an advisory committee formed by the Livingston Council to oversee the environmental cleanup a railroad shops.

The environmental cleanup came after an estim 300,000 gallons to 1 million gallons of diesel fuel found floating on the groundwater beneath the c

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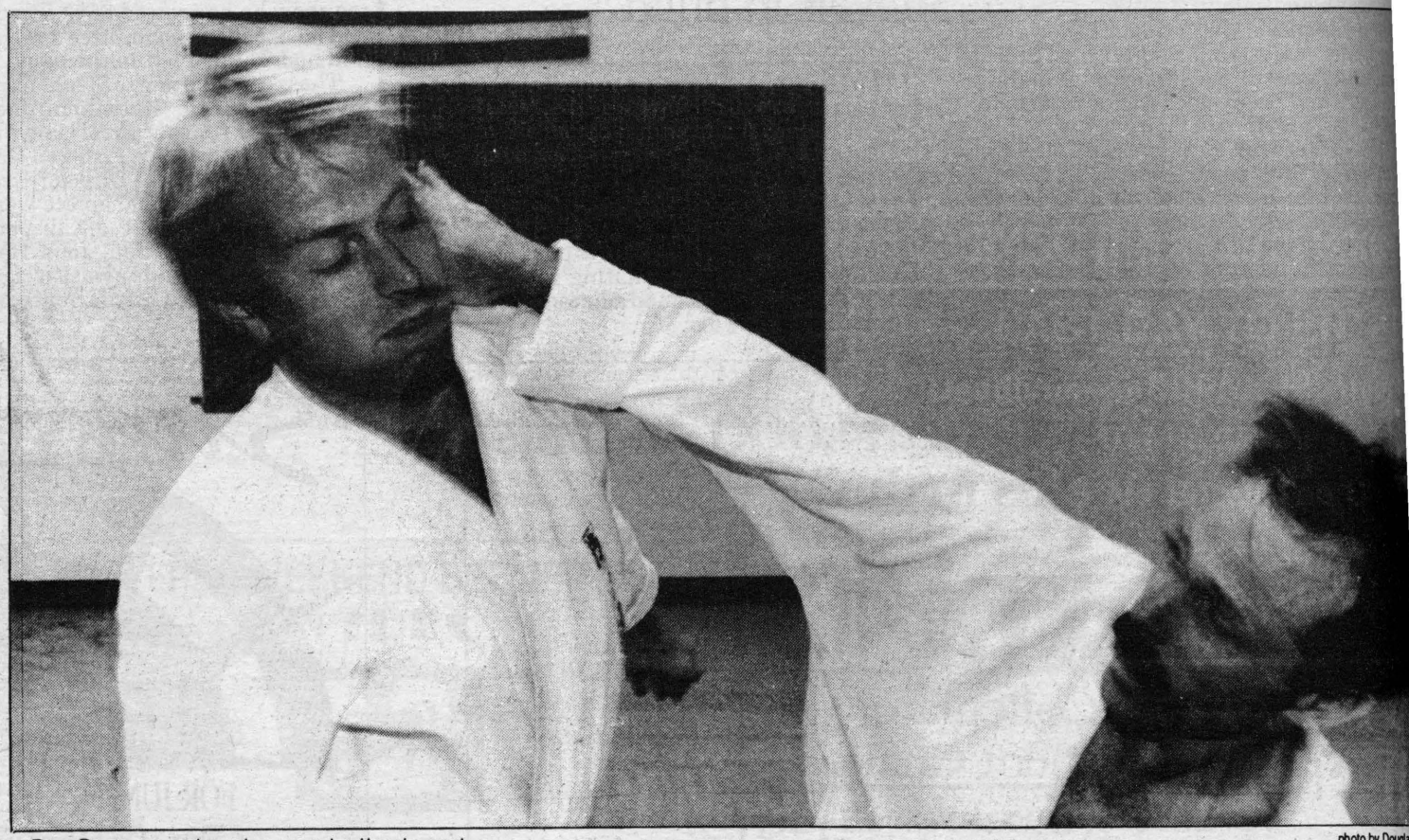

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Junk mail conflict settled

by **Julie Perkins**
Exponent staff writer

Recently a conflict arose between ASMSU and Residence Life about whether or not ASMSU should put fliers in student resident's mail boxes. These flies are put in the mail boxes to inform the students of the many different activities, clubs, benefits,and social gatherings around campus.

"I feel student should have access to all activities on campus." stated Rick Archuletta, Vice- President of ASMSU. "It's our job to keep them informed."

Because there in no other way to contact every student, mail boxes are the obvious choice. It's an inexpensive and easy method to get this important information to students through the mail.

The new policy on fliers in mail boxes that ASMSU and Residence Life agreed on is that there can only be five pieces per quarter from ASMSU. This policy was agreed on because most of these fliers are thrown away the minute they are out of the mailbox.

"They're keeping it down to the important things because most fliers get thrown away," commented sophomore Audrey Estes. While most are thrown away some are actually read and then thrown away. "The fliers don't bother me, they keep us informed, said Gina O'Sullivan, freshman.

With this policy the students can still be well-informed with five pieces of ASMSU news per quarter without wasting paper and money.

Attention - All Animal and Range Science Students

A workshop for all Animal and Range Science students to arrange schedules for the next 2-3 quarters for semester advising will be held October 9 and 10. Animal Science students will meet in Room 113, Linfield Hall at 5:00pm and Range Science students will meet in Room 109, Linfield Hall at 5:30pm both nights. Attendance at one of these sessions is mandatory.



Homecoming Queen Andrine Wheeler and king Scott Chauvet brave the snow. Photo By Mark Going

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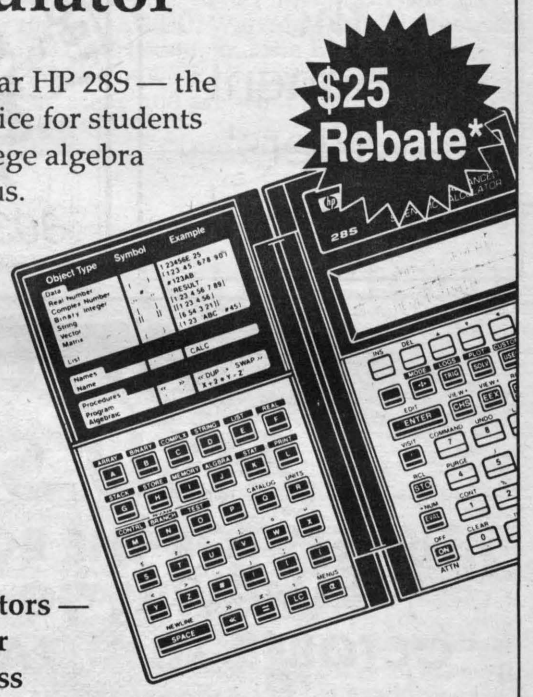

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'Richest' from page

ranges from the Revlon cosmetics company to Coleman camping products to savings and loans. Forbes pegged his worth at $2.87 billion.

More notable were the people whose net worth tumbled. The biggest victim was Sumner Murray Redstone, owner of the entertainment giant Viacom International Inc., whose fortune dropped from $2.88 billion to $2 billion.

Others in the big-loser category included publishing-entertainment baron Rupert Murdoch, whose fortune fell by $600 million to $1.1 billion; cable TV mogul Ted Turner, who fell $460 million to $1.3 billion. Then there is convicted Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. junk-bond pioneer Milken, whose worth plunged by $570 million to $700 million, largely because of $600 million in criminal penalties and losses from Drexel's collapse this y

Among new names on the list, the wealthiest
Fred A. Lennon, a secretive Ohio industrialist
made his $600 million selling valves and pipe fitti

The magazine said it based the figures on inten
research into inheritances, stock ownership and w
it called conservative, common-sense estimates.

'Names' from page 6

Boulevard, Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Lee Jordan said.

Rich's blood alcohol level was tested at 0.18 percent, more than twice the legal limit of 0.08 percent, Jordan said.

He was cited and released Saturday. He must attend an Oct. 31 hearing at Beverly Hills Municipal Court to face the misdemeanor count, Jordan said.

Rich, who turns 22 Friday, was treated for a cocaine habit in 1988. At that time, his manager Jeff Ballard said the young actor was "determined to straighten out his life."

AP) — Historian Shelby Foote, the principal commentator in the PBS series "The Civil War," recalls when he was simply a secluded scholar who wrote by hand and went days with no company other than his wife and daughter.

Now the phone rings constantly in his Memphis, Tenn., home, Foote told People magazine in its Oct. 15 issue.

Thirty-six years after he published the three-volume "The Civil War: A Narrative," Foote suddenly is being sought by the media. The books, now in their 18th printing, took him 20 years to write.

"I'm looking forward to when my 15 minutes of Andy Warhol fame are over," he said. "What I do requires steady work and isolation from all this hoorah."

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Actress Susan Dey, who has played a judge and prosecutor as Grace Van Owen on "L.A. Law," says her fifth season on the NBC series will be her last.

Dey, who was in Wichita Sunday as national spokeswoman for the Institute of Logopedics for children with communication disorders, said that she decided to leave the show after the upcoming season because her contract expires.

She said she was not leaving because of any ill feelings.

"It's harder to take the risk and not to stay," she said. "I'm only (leaving) because the play has run a long run, and I want to know who else is out there I can play."

MSU Student Profile

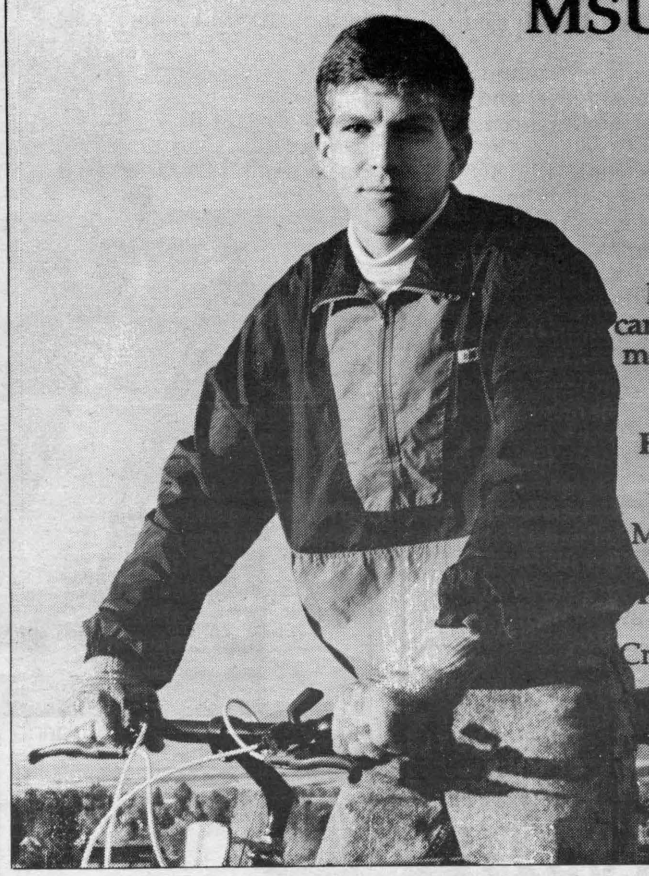

photo by Douglas Ham

Name: J.W. Matheson
Home: Eden Prairie, Minnesota
Age: 1
Field of Study: sophomore, majoring in Chemistry
Grade point average: 3.6
Hobbies: J.W. enjoys backpacking, camping and hiking. "It's the environmental age. I think people need to get out and into the woods - - see what we're trying to save."
Favorite book: Travels with Charlie by John Steinbeck
Recent Accomplishment: J.W. is an MSU Presidential Scholar in the Honors Program.
Profile: J.W. loves to run! This is his second year with the MSU Varsity Cross Country team. He's hopeful the team will place well in the Big Sky Conference this season.
Comments regarding alcohol: "I feel that abuse of alcohol isn't worth it. It's often hard to live with the consequences."

Don't miss the Exponent writers' meeting!



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Old timer releases Hitchcock-like "Dead City Radio"

Record review

by Pamela Kreider

Exponent features writer

It's another fun filled week in the Land 'O Music. So listen up, because it'.s happening *right* now.

Does the name William S. Burroughs ring any bells, remember the grandfather of the beat generation, wrote a few books *Naked Lunch, Kentucky Ham,* and *Junky.* He was recently in the movie *Drugstore Cowboy* and now he's just released an album entitled *Dead City Radio.*

The spoken word piece is based on his life works cut up among Biblical references, Hemingway, invocations to Aztec gods, is musically backed by Sonic Youth, Chris Stein (ex-Blondie), John Cale (ex-Velvet Underground), Donald Fagen, and the NBC orchestra.

Dead City Radio is like a Hitchcock movie. Unsettling, eerie, nightmarish, yet it keeps you rooted until the story unfolds in all of its glory.

The new Redd Kross album is available. *Third Eye* long awaited, departs from the rockin' rollercoaster sound of Neurotica, but hangs tough in post-70's sunshine circus of music. It's groovy, just a tad on the mello side.

Other new releases include the Waterboys *Room to Roam,* Hex *Vast Halos,* Lilac Time *And Love For All,* Happy Flowers *Lasterday I Was Been Bad,* INXS *X,* and The Cure *Never Enough* 12"

On The Charts, The Pixies Bossanova sticks like glue to the number one spot. Jane's Addiction trades places with Sonic Youth. Soul Asylum, Bob Mould, Living Colour, Soup Dragons, Cocteau Twins, Lemonheads, and Iggy Pop hold the other seven spots in check.

BEATBOX

On the charts Boogie Down Productions rules the land with *Edutainment,* Eric B. and Rakim knock Public Enemy down a notch and take the deuce spot. Forming a line Deee-lite, D-Nice, X Clan, Ice Cube, LL Cool J, N.W.A., and The Afros.

Pumpin'fresh and comin' your way Kool G Rap & DJ Polo *Wanted: Dead or Alive.* NO it's not a Bon Jovi re-mix, thank the stars above. This is one heavy handed production with Kool G Rap, Large Professor, Anton, Eric B., Biz Markie, and Marley Marl all workin, together, shakin' like jello, puttin' out one superb record.

This is not a political tornado like a Public Enemy or N.W.A. album, but they deliver *Erase Racism* with Big Daddy Kane and Biz Markie helping out. To be noted, Kool G and DJ Polo are not as "poppy" sounding as Young MC and do establish themselves as contenders in the ring.

Other hiphop hot properties stem from Monie Love *Monie In The Middle,* Rebel MC, and Brothers From Another Planet.

METALBOX

Anthrax *Persistence Of Time* holds for the third week at No. 1. Hot on that loud tail Queensryche, Suicidal Tendancies, Jane's Addiction, Pantera, Sacred Reich, Exodus, and Annihilator.

Climbing through the ranks and on the horizon it's...it's Megadeath rising with their new single from the lp *Holy Wars....The Punishment Due.* Look out for the new AC/DC, Warrant, Thee Hypnotics, Funhouse, Destruction, and the Dwarves.

That's it for this week. Next week we'll check out the reggae scene and see what's new everywhere else.



William S. Burroughs in a rare, tranquil moment

The weeks top ten tunes

1. "Love and Affection," Nelson
2. "Praying for Time," George Michael
3. "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven," Phil Collins
4. "Close to You," Maxi Priest
5. "Thieves in the Temple," Prince
6. "Oh Girl," Paul Young
7. "Blaze of Glory," Jon Bon Jovi
8. "I Don't Have the Heart," James Ingram
9. "My My My," Johnny Gill
10. "Heart of Stone," Taylor Dayne

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

Elizabeth Perkins:
A special actress (and she hops trains too)

by Hillel Italie

AP writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There was nothing special about Elizabeth Perkins as a child, unless you consider staring at people in restaurants, hopping freight trains and cheating on Rorschach tests to be nothing special.

Her career in films has been, so far, nothing special. She started off in 1986 with a hit, "About Last Night ... " and then appeared in a pair of flops, "Sweethearts Dance" and "From the Hip." Playing Tom Hanks' girlfriend in "Big" earned her solid reviews and the offers started pouring in — for Hanks.

"It's like death out there," Perkins, 29, said during a recent interview at a Manhattan hotel.

"There are no parts for actresses; they just don't exist. Where's Jessica Lange? Where's Jane Fonda? Why did Meryl Streep make 'She-Devil'? I just happened to be the actress in 'Big' so I got a few offers. I got offers to play uptight actresses with a heart of gold, just like my part in 'Big.'"

She was willing to beg for "Big" and nearly two years later felt the same way about her latest movie, "Avalon."

The actress became friendly with director Barry Levinson while he was making the Academy Award-winning "Rain Man." When casting began for "Avalon," he offered her the role as mother of a family growing up in Levinson's native Baltimore during the 1940s and '50s.

Perkins didn't need to finish the script.

"It was so brilliantly written," she said. "I got about half way through before I called. I would have played a waitress if he had asked me to. I would have brought in coffee in a scene.

"He said I had the cynicism and I had the banter down. He said I looked like a woman from the 1940s. He said I had a very period face. I don't think I have a contemporary face."

Perkins was born in New York City, but her parents divorced when she was a baby and she lived on a 600-acre farm in Brattleboro, Vt., with her mother and stepfather.

Basic acting and basic insubordination were her specialties. Drama awards, faulty attendance and expulsion from a boarding school are among her childhood memories. Under parental supervision she was liable to gaze at strangers. Free to do what she pleased, Perkins supplied erotic answers for her Rorschachs (inkblot analyses for personality testing) — "just for shock value" — and tested her jumping skills on moving trains.

"That was a big thing in my town," she recalled. "Ride it, and then hop off. How can a kid really do anything that bad. The things they kick you out of school for. When you get to be older, you realize that wasn't so bad. Stealing food from the dining hall, skipping school, smoking a joint — they're part of growing up."

see "Perkins," page14

Hollywood scripts: the untold story

ap

LOS ANGELES: Peter Filardi sold the script for the medical school drama "Flatliners" for $400,000. His resume before the sale included one episode of "MacGyver" and a few commercials for a security shutter product.

A few writers are as interested in a good home for their projects as in a good price.

Michael Crichton's "Jurassic Park," a novel about the re-emergence of dinosaurs, not only brought its author $2 million but also a choice of movie studios and directors. He could have gone with Warner Bros. and Joe Dante ("Gremlins"). But then there was Donner ("Superman") and Columbia. Or Tim Burton ("Batman") at 20th Century Fox. Ultimately, Crichton chose Steven Spielberg at Universal.

The script sales are only the latest step in the dollar-driven dance of the film business. Just last year, Columbia Pictures bought from Warner Bros. producers Jon Peters and Peter Guber for $500 million on the belief the team could start cranking out hits.

The rush for spec scripts is motivated by the sae thinking. Smaller companies and studios under new management (such as Columbia) often don't have robust script development divisions, but want to release films in a hurry.

At most major studios, as many as a hundred scripts in varying stages of readiness can be in active development, either being retouched or rebuilt from Page 1.

At shops such as Carolco, the David Geffen Co., Cinergi and Columbia, where the script cupboard is more bare, ready-to-make screenplays have special appeal.

Furthermore, some script purchasers are motivated more by fear than a genuine interest in the story: This script may not be a real hit, they might say, but at least the other guy won't have it.

Sometimes, in fact, the desire to make a screenplay deal exceeds common sense. Gore Vidal's "Thy Neighbor's Wife" earned more than $2 million for screenplay rights, but the movie was never made.

For "Radio Flyer," an account of two young brothers in a fantasy world, David Mickey Evans was paid $600,000 for the script and $500,000 to direct his story. After just a few days behind the camera, Columbia fired the 27-year-old novice from the film and replaced him with veteran Richard Donner.

Carolco's "Basic Instinct" didn't turn out to be entirely ready for the cameras, either. Verhoeven asked for significant rewrites, driving Eszterhas away.

"Some of these scripts aren't very good," says

see "Scripts', page 14

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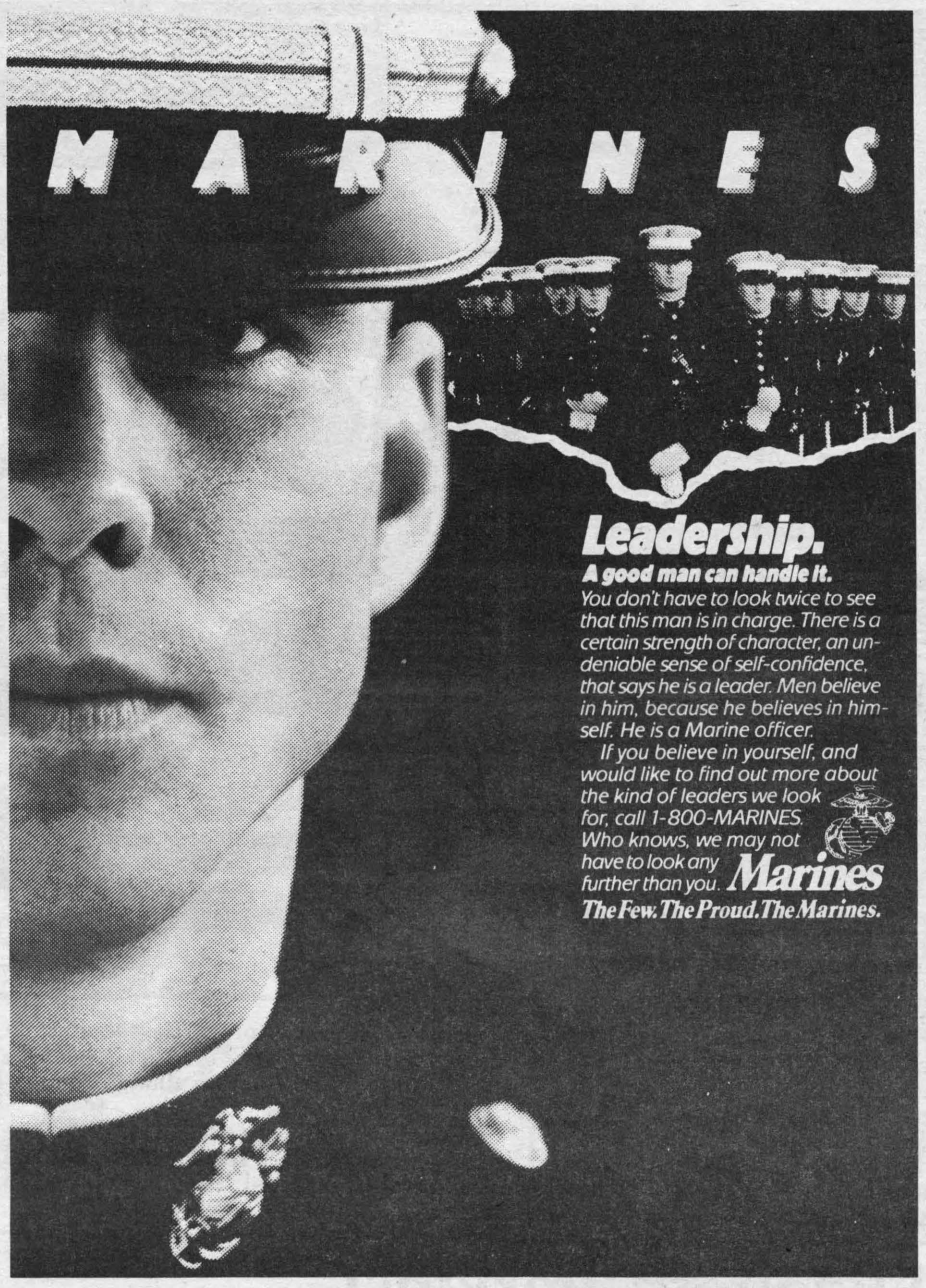

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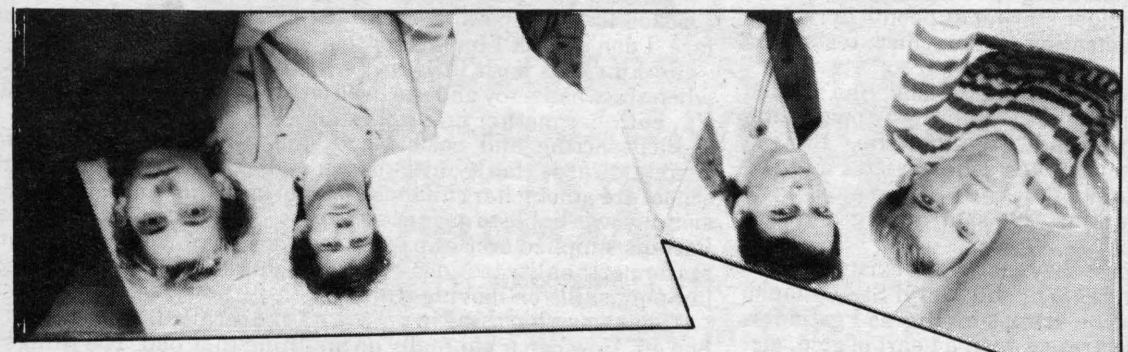
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New CBS sitcom 'Lenny' (featuring Lenny Clarke) stands out

by Jerry Buck
AP television writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lenny Clarke is a fast talker, which might explain why he was torn between politics and comedy.

While in his early 20s, Clarke ran for mayor, city council and a congressional seat in Cambridge, Mass. But he eventually chose the tougher course and became a comedian.

That's good fortune for TV fans. Clarke stars in "Lenny," a CBS comedy on Wednesdays about a Boston blue-collar Irish-Catholic family that's one of the funniest new shows of the season.

At the age of 13 he personally contacted Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and got his father admitted to a local hospital which had a long waiting list.

As a student at the University of Massachusetts, Clarke supported himself as a janitor in the mayor's office in Cambridge. Then he decided to really clean up city hall.

"It was 1975 and my friends convinced me I should run for mayor," he says. "I was 21. So what the hell, I gave it a shot. I was upset about the way they were treating the homeless and the elderly. I lost, but I still cleaned up city hall as janitor. Then I ran for city council and came in 16th out of 26. They only picked nine."

Next, he ran for Congress when Tip O'Neill retired. "By then I was a full-time comedian," he says. "When Joseph P. Kennedy II bought a house in the district I dropped out of the race. I spent $80, but I forced him to spend $2 million. I still got a few write-in votes."

As Lenny Callahan in the CBS comedy, Clarke's a man who holds down two jobs to support his wife and three children. He's got a father whose opinions are more outrageous than his, an independent-minded mother who's rarely allowed to open her mouth in her husband's presence, and a good-for-nothing brother.

On the set this day he's rehearsing a scene with Eugene Roche, who plays his father, and Alice Drummond, who plays his mother. Lee Garlington also stars as his wife and Peter Dobson is the brother.

"My father passed away, but having Gene around is like having my father around," Clarke says of Roche. "He's always there for me. My sister saw the pilot and wrote Gene a sweet letter. And my Mom approves of the woman playing her.

"The set looks just like my house growing up. And we're like a big family on the show. We call everybody every day. I grew up with four sisters, three brothers, Mom and Dad, and one bathroom."

As a former politician, Clarke also has a few campaign promises. "I think CBS will go to first, and I think my show will be one of the shows that turns it around."

CBS has been in last place in the ratings for several years, and Clarke faces formidable ratings competition from ABC's "The Wonder Years" and NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" on Wednesday nights.

Clarke has no children of his own, but says, "If the show's a hit I'll have kids in every room. My wife's the one thing that's more important to me than the show. It's family first."

He met his wife while performing in a comedy club in Birmingham, Ala. "She's a red-haired Jewish girl named Ferd," he says. "The first week after I met her my phone bill was $600. I said I could fly there cheaper. We got married a year to the day after we met. That was six years ago."

It was about the time he dropped out of the congressional race that Clarke decided to move to Los Angeles.

"My wife felt I had reached my water level in Boston," he says. "I sold out all my performances. She said if I wanted to see how good I was I'd have to come here. I came out here and I couldn't even get on stage. I got a few walk-ons for $20 a night.

"For the next few years I lived in L.A. and flew to Boston every week to perform. It was the time of the air fare wars and a ticket was $198. I made enough to pay for the ticket and live out here. I once owed the airline $13,000 on my credit card. When they started the frequent flier program I broke all the records. I sent all my relatives to Europe and Hawaii, and I still have 30,000 free miles left."

Clarke was discovered while making one of his rare Los Angeles appearances by someone from Witt-Thomas Productions. Paul Junger Witt and Tony Thomas were persuaded to go see him — and then Jeff Sagansky, president of CBS Entertainment.

Sagansky immediately ordered a show to be created for Clarke.

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Scripts from page 12

Mike Medavoy, the head of Tri-Star Pictures.

The boom in screenplay sales seems certain to attract a few thousand more starry-eyed writers to town. Although these arrivistes might assume a $1 million sale is easy, the truth is grim.

For every script selling for $1 million, there will be 500 for which nobody will pay a nickel.

"Anything that attracts more writers is good, but people just coming for the money will probably fail," says Ed Solomon, co-writer of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and the author of the upcoming "Leaving Normal."

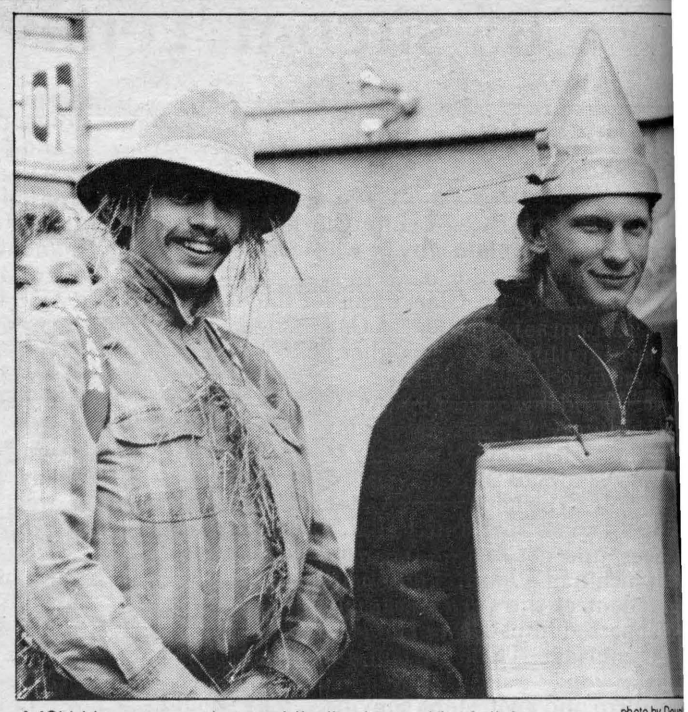
Solomon and frequent partner Chris Matheson always have written on spec. "Everyone should write on spec, but for creative, rather than economic, reasons," Matheson says.

Rubin, the author of "Ghost," wrote that script through development, not on spec. "Truly, in the end, every script is developed. Nobody shoots a script as it's written. And the development of a spec script can be as laborious as a script produced in development."

Independent studios can't compete in the bidding wars and are trying to court screenwriters with other incentives: creative freedom, scheduling flexibility and more professional intimacy.

Some studios, blinded by the escalation in script prices, have turned their eyes back to the ages-old script development model.

Even though some studios such as Warner Bros. end up with only one movie for every 20 scripts developed, it's still a fairly cost-effective means of doing business.



MSU Homecoming spirit displayed in full force. photo by Doug

Perkins from page 11

After boarding school, Perkins lived with her father in Chicago and then spent three years training at the Goodman Theater School. Two years of looking for work convinced her to move to New York (this time, she paid for transportation) where she eventually landed a part on Broadway in Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Acting in films is easy, she insists, just a matter of summing up a character in a few words or images. For "Avalon," Perkins played the part "worried," seeing herself as a woman whose family was slowly breaking up.

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Cats, Volek snow LumberJacks 70-37

Dan Huffine

rnent Sports Writer

How do you thank your coach when he gives you an opunity to start your first game at quarterback in a ision I-AA football game? You turn in a record setting formance.

That's just what junior college transfer Joe Volek did Saturday as the Bobcats crushed the Lumberjacks of rthern Arizona 70-37 in a Big Sky Conference match- Volek overcame a shaky start during which he hit just of six passes to finish the game with 27 completions 40 attempts for 358 yards and five touchdowns.

The 358 yards passing was the most since Kelly Bray threw for 385 yards in 1986 against Northern Iowa d the five TD passes ties Volek with Bradley for the st in a single game by a Bobcat signal-caller.

"He (Volek) showed great poise and did a lot of things at gave our football team a lift against a good Northern zona team," said head coach Earle Solomonson. "Joe s come in and earned the right to be a starter and he mes through in an unbelievable fashion."

Things didn't look too rosy for the Bobcats in the early- ng as the 10,257 fans on hand for Montana State's 90 Homecoming watched NAU pull ahead 10-0 early in e second quarter. But as the weather cooled and the ow started to fall, Volek turned up the heat on the lacks.

A 30 yard scoring strike to sophomore Rob Tesch got SU on the board in the second quarter and a 25 yard TD ss to sophomore Clint Bryan five minutes later put SU ahead for the first time 14-10. NAU responded with 87 yard scoring pass from QB John Bonds to Jerry very to retake the lead with 5:00 to go in the first half.

Another TD pass from Bonds to Edmand Bardwell th just 28 seconds in the half put NAU ahead 23-14 and at appeared to be excellent shape heading into halftime.

But a 24 yard kickoff return by Tesch and three raight completions from Volek to Bryan in a 21 second span put the 'Cats into the end zone and some life into a nearly vacant Sales Stadium.

Despite the snowstorm, most of the 10,257 fans returned for the second half along with a fired up Bobcat football squad.

The 'Cats scored touchdowns on each of their first six possessions of the second half as nine different players got into the scoring act for Montana State. By the time the string ended, the Bobcats had posted 61 points as a dazed Lumberjack team looked on.

"I felt we had them on the ropes (after leading 23-14)," said NAU head coach Steve Axman. "All of a sudden they came back in 21 seconds and it never stopped."

The 'Cats didn't stop at 61 either. A safety and a final 27-yard scoring run by Tim Stoppa pushed the lead to 70-37 and put the game in the record books. The 107 points was the highest total in a Big Sky game while MSU's 70 points were the most ever given up by Northern Arizona to a Big Sky opponent.

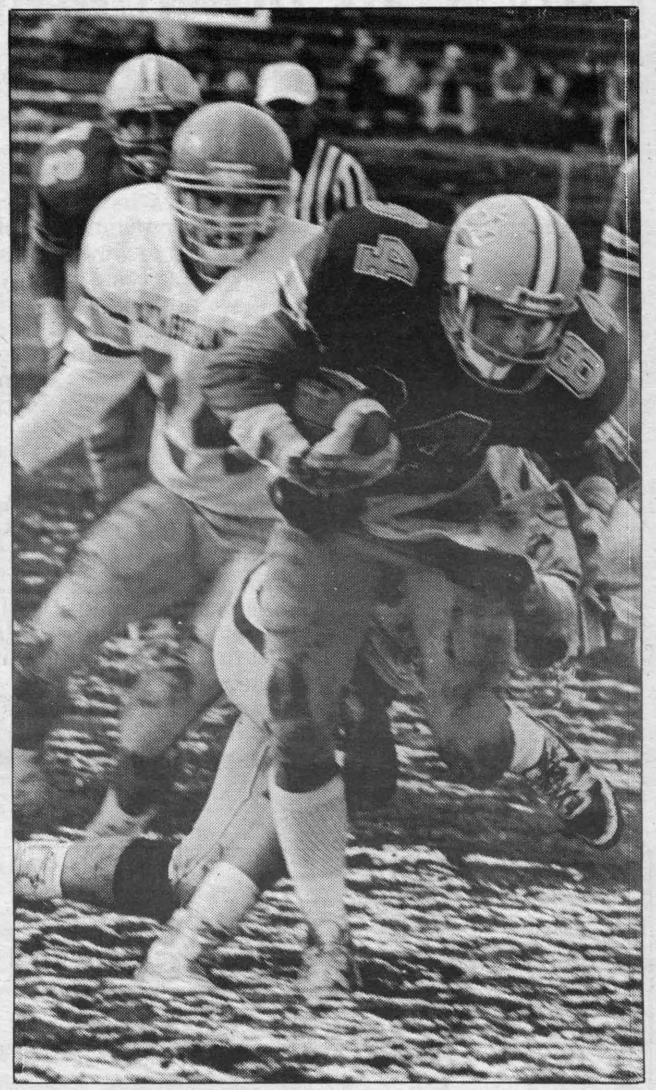
"I think the touchdown before halftime told our team that we could move the ball quickly if we need to," Solomonson said. "As the game continued, we just became more and more dominant and our football team continued to be very productive throughout the game."

Volek wasn't the only Bobcat to put his name in the record books on Saturday either. Bryan's 12 receptions for 130 yards is a season high and is the fourth highest single game total for catches in Bobcat history. His three touchdown catches is also a season high for a single game.

"NAU was committed to defending the run against us so we made the decision to throw the ball until they stopped it," said Solomonson.

Now comes a much needed rest for the 'Cats as they prepare for the second half of the 1990 season. With their record standing at 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big Sky, MSU will be idle this weekend before returning to action in two weeks against Idaho State. That game will be played here in Bozeman on October 20.

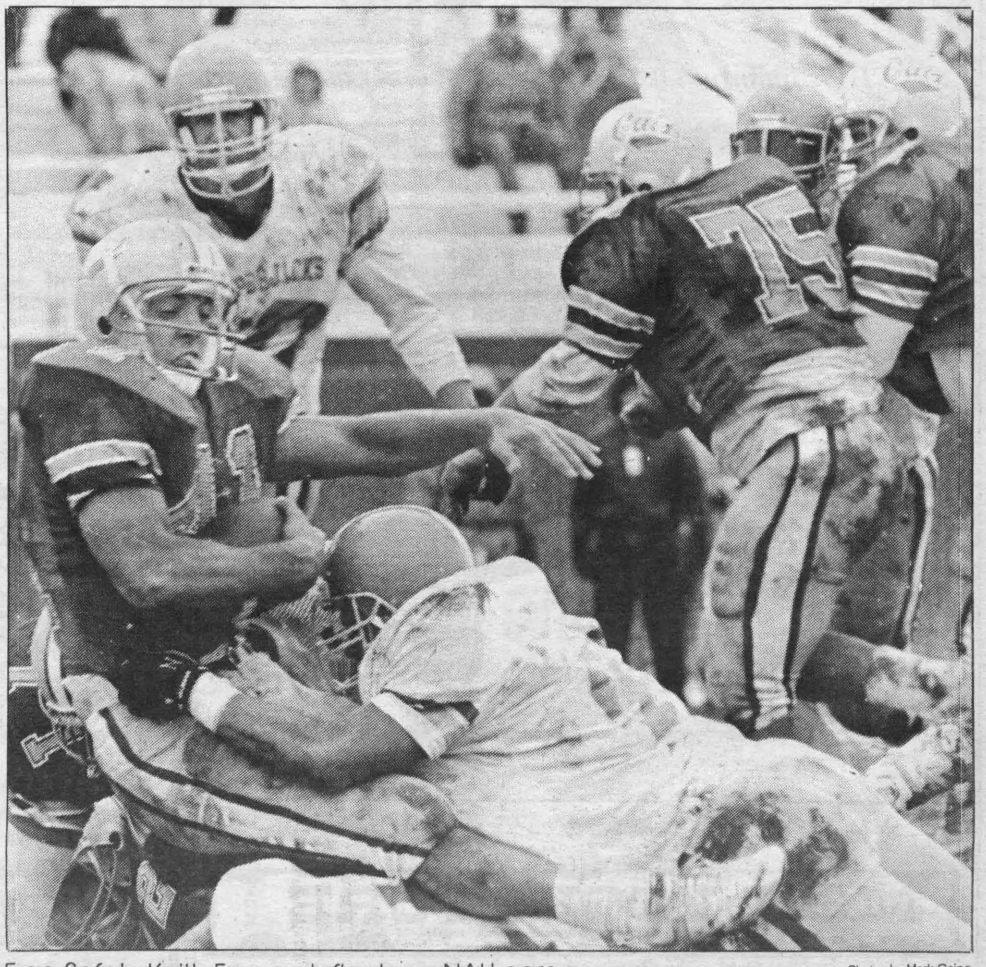
"The break is a huge plus for us," Solomonson said. "We've got a lot of players who are banged up, bruised up — not seriously injured — they've now got a week where they can heal up and really get ready to go in the second half of the season."



Rob Tesch fights for yardage



emy Wicht gets stopped momentarily



Free-Safety Keith Furnas deflects an NAU pass.

Photos by Mark Going

MSU Volleyball

Lady 'Cats down previously unbeaten Bengals in homecoming showdown

by Ron Farber
Exponent Sports writer

The MSU volleyball team used a new line-up to topple the top- ranked Idaho State Bengals in five sets last Saturday night.

The Bengals, previously unbeaten in conference play and ranked 8th in the region, took the first two sets pretty decisively 15-6, 15-7. Then in the third set the Lady Cats opened up strong, scoring the first points, only to have Idaho come back to tie and eventually build an 8-3 lead. MSU responded with a rally of their own to retake the lead 10-9 and cruise to a 15-10 win.

The Lady Cats kept their momentum going into the fourth stanza by scoring first and keeping with Idaho the whole match until finally pulling away to take a 15-12 victory. In their final set the Lady Cats opened up strong again going ahead 3-0 only to lose the lead and fall behind 11-5. Then with Kim Steffel serving and a scrappy defensive effort, the Lady Cats realed off six straight points to tie up the match at 11-11. The momentum stayed with the cats as they finished off Idaho with the familiar tandom of the Steffel set and Hemmert kill to win 15-13.

"The best win since I've been here" commented Head Coach Donna Palivec,"A real turning point in the program.

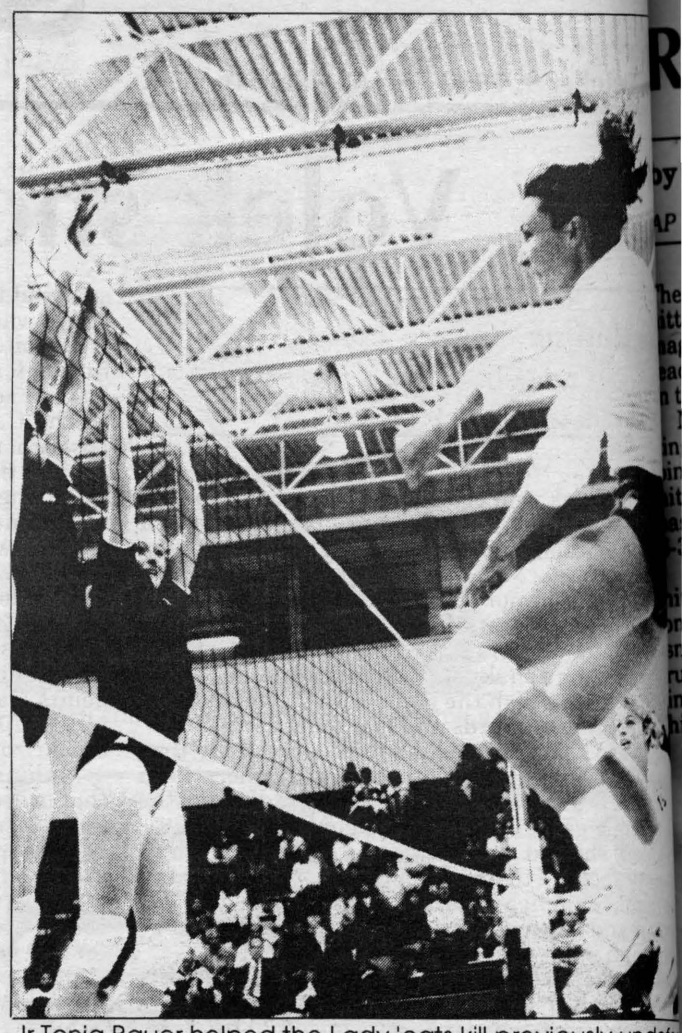
"This proves to the team and the conference that we can compete."

Kim Steffel was nominated Big Sky player of the week as she was most impressive, recording 25 kills, 47 assists, 18 digs and five service aces.

The Lady Cats are now looking to get into the Big Sky Tournament as the second round of conference play begins next week.

"We need to make a move now" stated Palivec.

The Lady Cats host University of Utah this Friday aat 7 p.m. and then meet Grand Canyon College, Arizona at 2 p.m. and Eastern Montana College at home at 7 p.m. Saturday night.



Jr Tonia Bauer helped the Lady 'cats kill previously undefe
Idaho state, last Saturday

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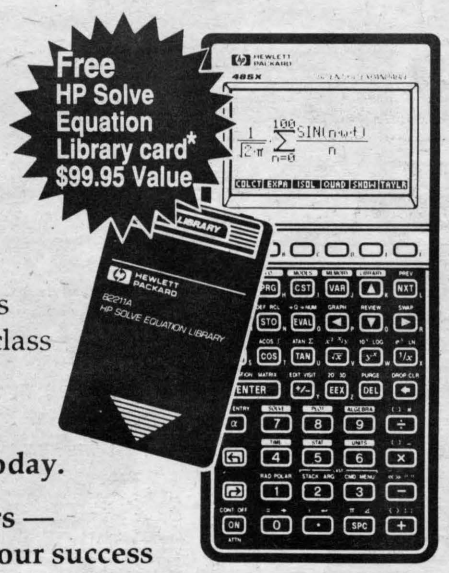

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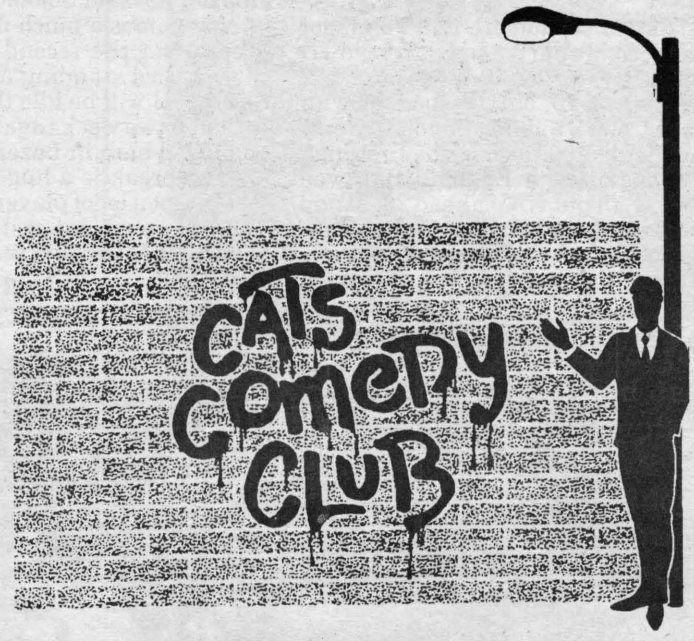

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Reds sink Pirates 6-3 in NL game three

y Tim Donaghy

P baseball writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — e Cincinnati Reds broke their ing slump and Zane Smith's sic on Monday to take a 2-1 d over the Pittsburgh Pirates the National League playoffs.

Neither team did much hit- g in the first two games, com- ing for only 10 runs and 23 s. But the surprise was how ly the Reds got to Smith for a victory.

Former Pirate Billy Hatcher a two-run homer in the sec- d inning and Mariano Duncan apped a 2-2 tie with a three- homer in the fifth and drove another run in the ninth with his third hit of the game to make it 6-3.

Hatcher opened the fifth with a double and moved to third on winning pitcher Danny Jackson's sacrifice. Barry Larkin, in a 6-for-27 slump, reached on an infield single with Hatcher holding at third.

Duncan then hit a hanging curve over the left-field fence. The Reds second baseman was 0-for-8 in the playoffs and had only four hits in his previous 30 at bats.

Hatcher gave the Reds a 2-0 lead when he homered to left after Joe Oliver singled with two outs in the second.

Jackson was sharp in the first two innings but then appeared to lose a little velocity. The Pirates tied the score with two runs in the fourth inning and it could have been worse.

Jay Bell led off with a double, Andy Van Slyke walked and Bobby Bonilla singled home a run. One out later, Carmelo Martinez doubled to tie the score and Don Slaught was intentionally walked to load the bases.

But Jackson struck out Jose Lind and got Smith on a bouncer back to the mound to end the inning. The Pirates had the bases loaded and two outs in the fifth inning but Martinez popped out to short.

Jackson, 6-6 during the season, was replaced by Rob Dibble after Lind doubled with one out in the sixth. Dibble struck out pinch-hitter Gary Redus and Jeff King to end the threat.

On three occasions this season, Jackson was on the disabled list but he finished strong. In his final three starts, the left-hander gave up five runs in 21 innings.

Dibble worked 1 2-3 innings before Norm Charlton relieved to start the ninth. Dibble has retired 12 of the 13 batters he's faced in the playoffs, striking out eight.

Randy Myers struck out the side in the ninth for his second save of the playoffs.

The Pirates scored a run in the eighth off Charlton when Duncan's relay throw to first on a potential double play got away, allowing Barry Bonds to score. Bonds broke a 4-for-34 slump when he opened the ninth with a single.

The Reds made it 6-3 in the ninth on singles by Oliver, pinch-hitter Hal Morris and Duncan.

Exponent writers' meeting on Tuesday!

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The Legend Card (Ski full day for $17.00)	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00
*Season Bus Pass *Holiday & Weekends Only	$45.00	$45.00	$50.00

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LOCATIONS AND DATES

BOB WARDS: Oct. 12, 13, 14 • Fri. 4-8/Sat. 9-5/Sun. 11-4

ROUND HOUSE: Oct. 19, 20, 21 • Fri. 4-8/Sat. 9-5/Sun. 10-4

CHALET SPORTS: Oct. 26, 27, 28, • Fri. 5-8/Sat. 10-5/Sun. 12-4

BALDY MT SPORTS: Nov. 2 • Fri. 4-8

NORTHERN LIGHTS: Nov. 3 • Sat. 10-5

P.H.D. SKIS: Nov. 4 • Sun. 12-5

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A large pepperoni pizza for only $5.99.

Carry out only.

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Feed an Entire Army for Less.

Ski team gears up for winter

by Jamie Leroux
Exponent sports writer

Although the snow hasn't really started to fall, the ski team is well underway with its preseason training. Four days a week the members of the team gather in the gym for conditioning that consists of running, stretching, playing soccer and many other exercises. They will also be training three days a week in the varsity weight room to help build their arms and upper body as well as legs muscles. This year coach Pat Corrick has decided that he wants a top team and is determined to get back into the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Along with several other teams, the ski team funding was cut by the Board of Regents and as a result the members have to pay a team fee. The fee is basically a coaching fee, and the budget given to the team will take care of the race fees, travel and the hotel when out of state. To help with the fees the team does several fundraisers throughout the season, the most popular being the Warren Miller Night.

This year Corrick hopes that the team will be able to go to regionals and then to nationals held in Bend, Oregon. The team hasn't been to nationals in three years, even though the team had a strong showing last year. Corrick has said that most of all he would like to regain the NCAA standing and be a part of the Big Sky Conference.

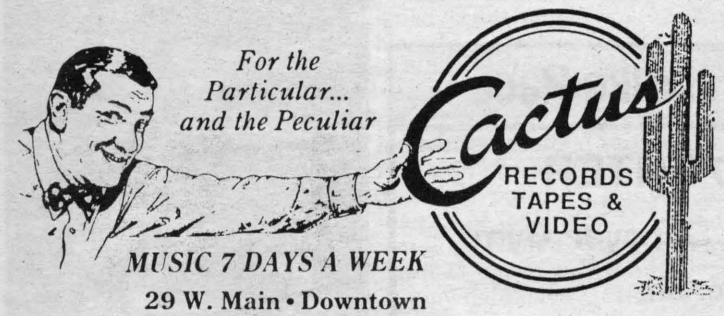
"Montana State has an incredible reputation as a ski school as well as having excellent academic programs. It gives MSU more recruiting ability," said Corrick.

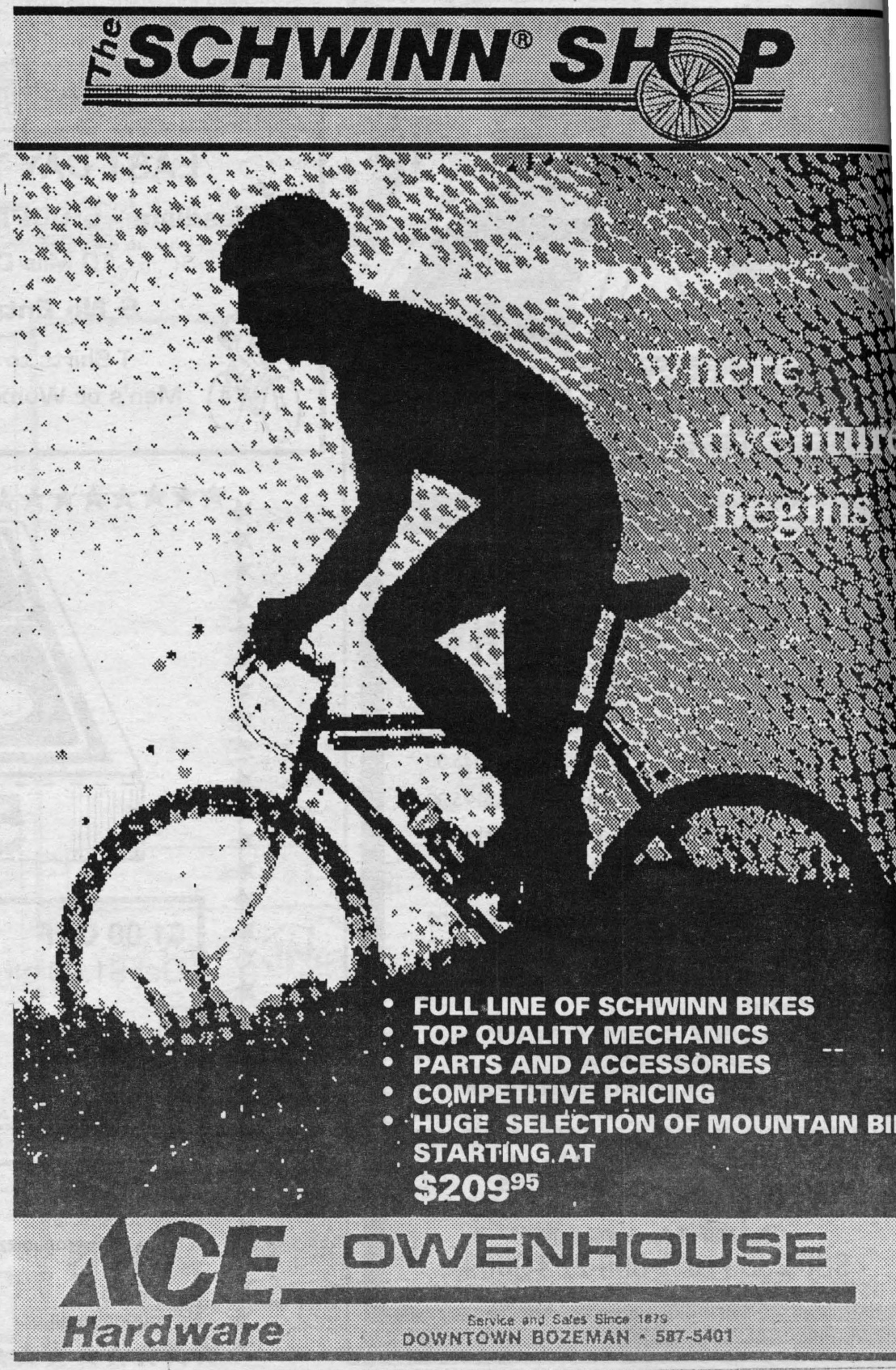
The team has several returning members and many new people coming from all over the United States. Corrick said "as of now there are 25 guys trying out for the mens' teams and 15 of them have potential for the 'A' team. There are nine women trying for the 'A' team and all of them have potential for the team."



The MSU Ski team has its sights set on the Nationals

Photo By





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CAROL O'BRIEN
CARMEN ROST
MARSHA SANDBERG
GWENDOLYN SIELER



If you know the whereabouts of these people, please call 994-9315 evenings or 587-2651.

ASMSU INTRAMURALS

Upcoming Events	Entry Deadline
1. Table Tennis Tournament	October 12
2. Co-Ed Whiffleball	October 18

All sign-ups in **202 Shroyer**
Call **994-5000** for more info.

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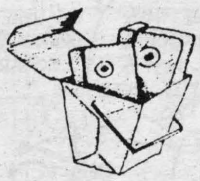

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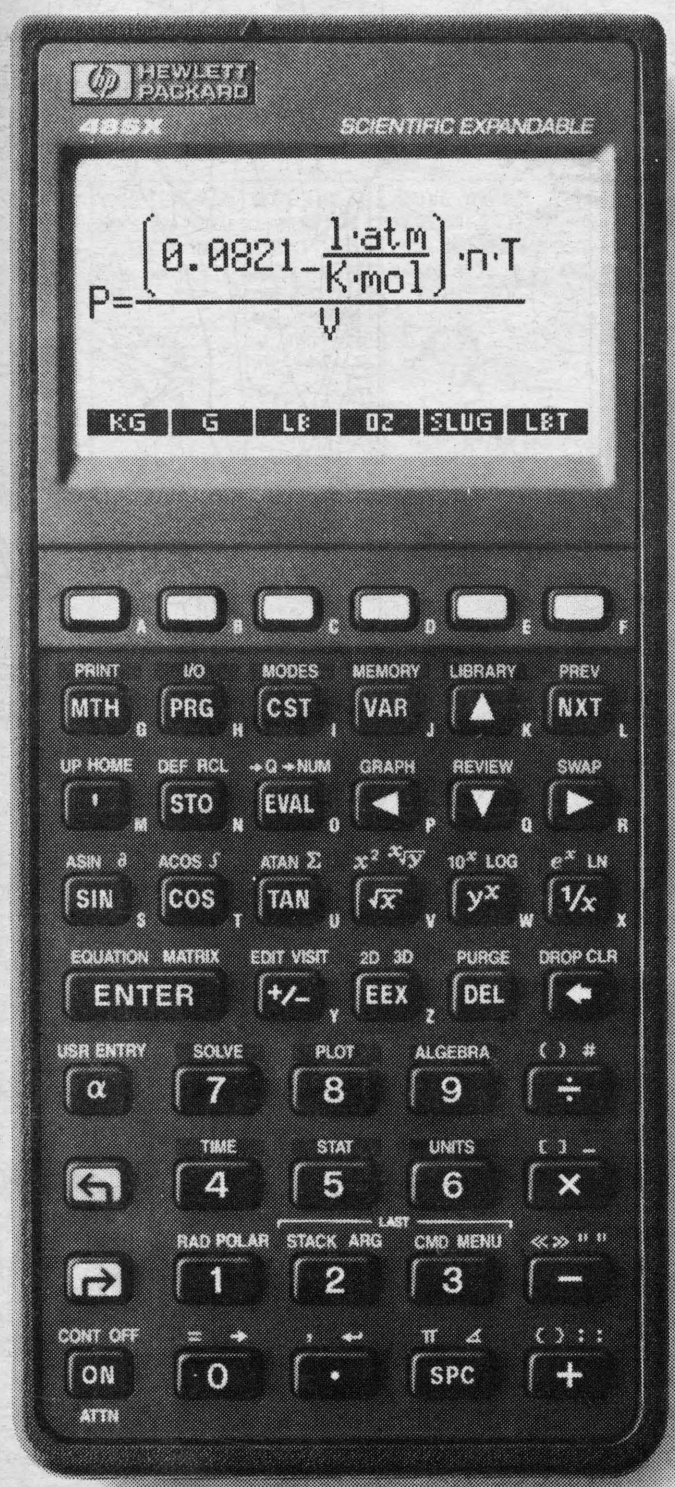

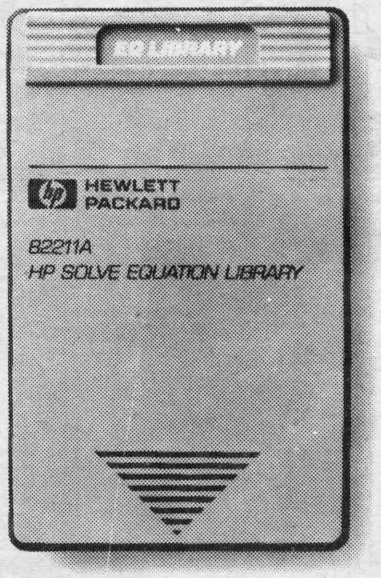

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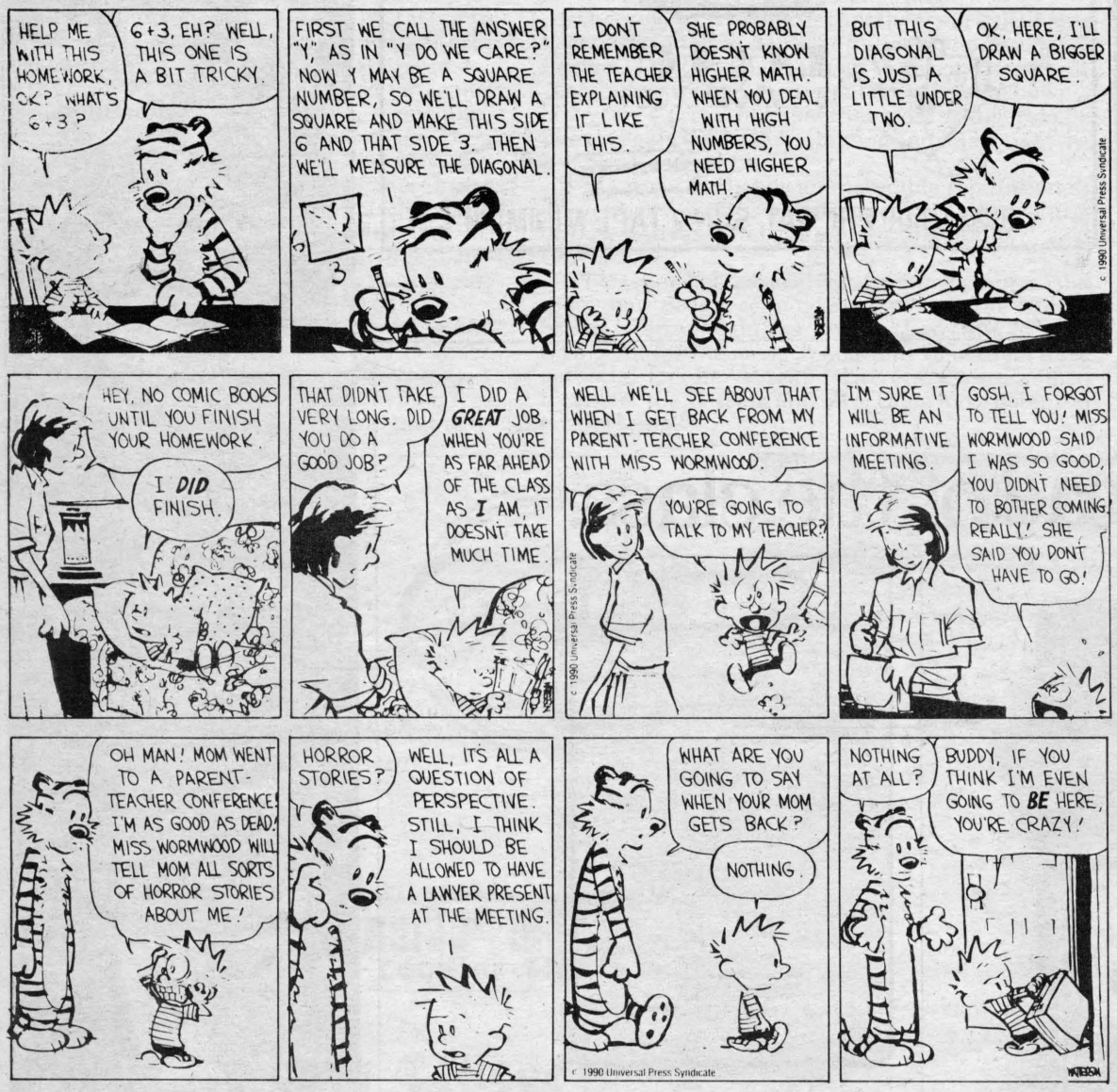
Corey Widmer gets stood up by NAU

Photo By Mark Going

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Rubes®

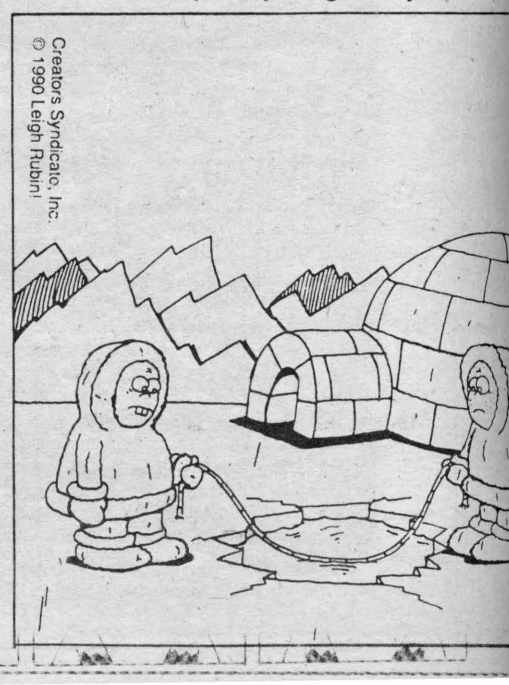
By Leigh R



Occupational hazards of a door-to-door cutlery salesman.



How they really caught Billy the Kid.



alvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



LIFE IN HELL

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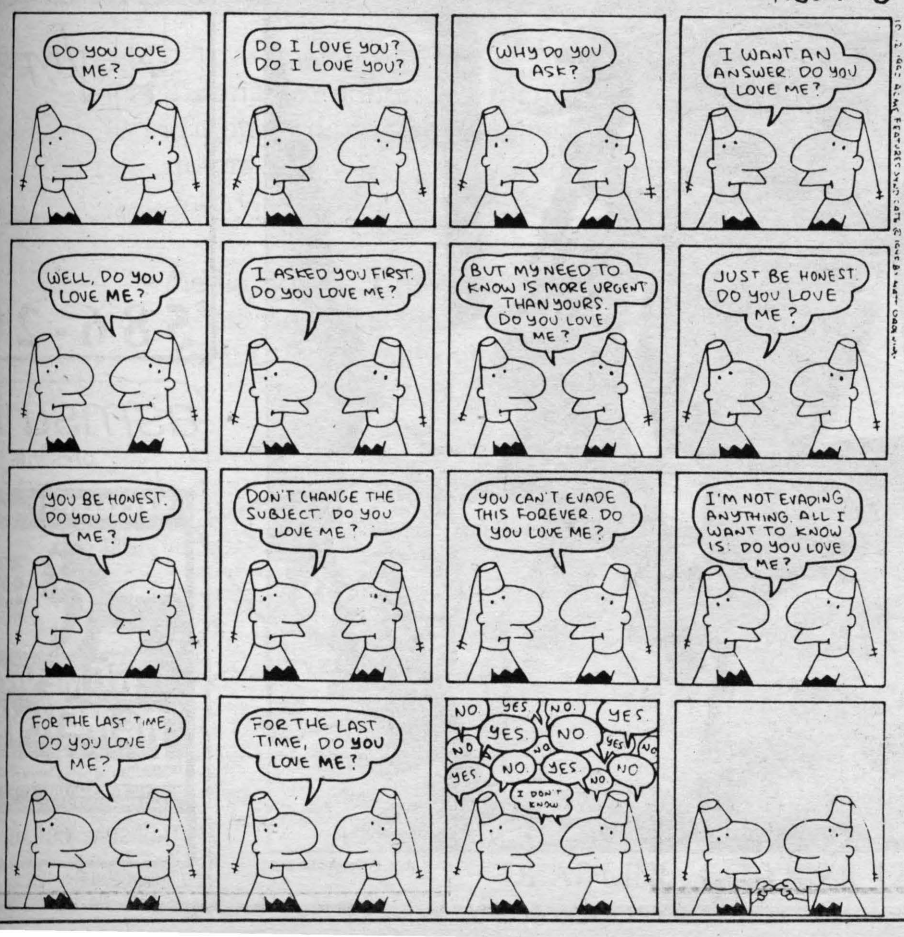
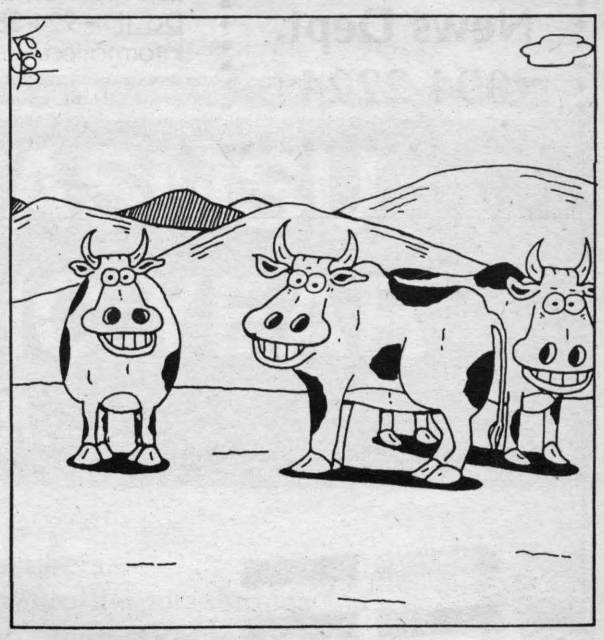


Rubes®

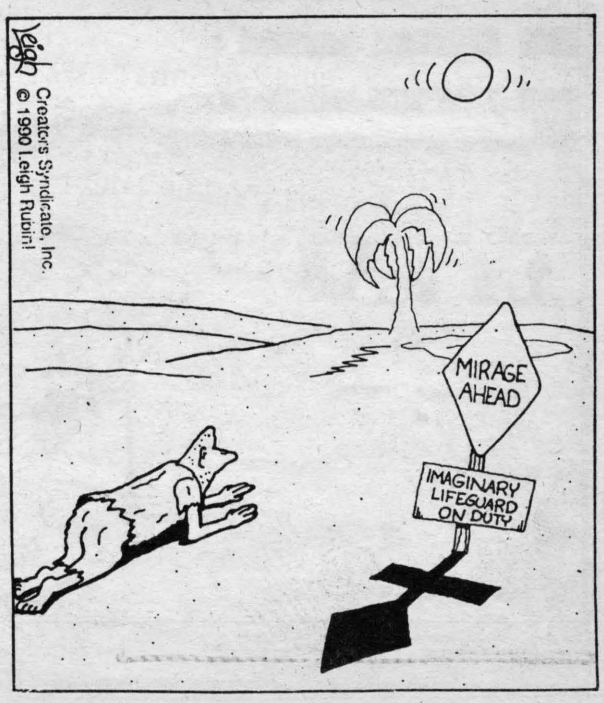
By Leigh Rubin



By an unfortunate coincidence, the explorer's greeting translated into something along the lines of "I'm quite tender and juicy, so dig in, fellas!"



The special breed raised exclusively for McDonald's Happy Meal.



Situations Wanted

Great room for rent. 404 W. Olive. $150/month +utilities. Available October 15. 587-8538.

Exponent Writers' Meeting

Each Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Contact Kathy Comes News Dept. 994-2224

Announcements

See your photos / poetry / art in print in the **KGLT 92.** Deadline for submissions: Oct. 31. See media secretary 3rd floor SUB.

National marketing firm seeks outgoing personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No sales. Call Cynthia at (800) 592-2121 ext. 120.

STUDENT ENGINEERING COUNCIL (SEC) is having a meeting Tues., Oct. 9 at 6:00 PM in room 271 of the SUB, with **free pizza and beer** afterwards. Come and see what we are about!

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians reminds you that Thursday, October 11 is "National Coming Out Day" and that we meet weekly. Just Do It. 994-3836 for more information.

For Sale

74 VW Bus - New rebuilt, good body. Bed in back. $900. 994-4299

RAPE • ROBBERY: Don't think it can't happen to you! Order Assault-Guard products now! Stun guns, mace, key chain sprayers. 100% guaranteed. For catalogue send $2.00 to Assault-Guard, PO Box 7352, Bozeman, MT 59717

Hewlett Packard 41CX with Advantage package engineering calculators for sale 1/2 price. For more information and price call Jim at 587-4144

Lost and Found

Lost Sunday 10-7-90 at MSU Soccer Field: Red Hockey Jacket. Broken-hearted 10-year-old. Call 586-4197

LOST: HP28S calculator. L. Larsen engraved on front. Please return to Terry in ME office, Roberts Hall 220

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LITTLE JOHN'S BAR BOZEMAN, MONTANA



photo by Douglas Hartnett

Personals

Cats Comedy Club is

Bogart Park Pavilion at **Friday, October 12.** Be

Cats Comedy Club is

Don't miss **"Buzz" "Floorwax"** coming O **10th** with Cats Comed

Billboard Magazine: Gyra featuring Beckenstein is the **bes band of the 80's.** Auditorium on Su October 28. There's n you can miss this.

American Marke Association is sponsoring function of the acad year on October 12t Bogart Park. Hungry? Th We'll see you there!

SPYRO GYRA featuring Beckenstein. Check at th Ticket Ofc, 1st Sec. Bank Up, or Anthony's for ticke

Hey VP, How are th erogenous zones? **The Women**

D/ I almost feel sorry for Are you jealous much?

SPYRO GYRA is coming!

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586-206

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THURSDAY OCT 11th @ 9:15

Linfield Hall Rm 125 for only a $
No passes please!

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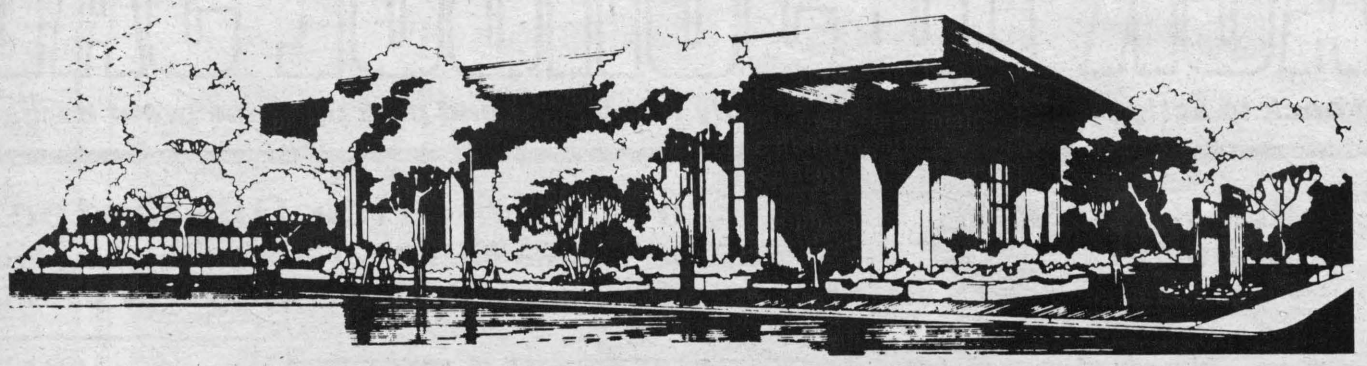
See us also for student checking accounts and an ATM card — good at any Cirrus location in Bozeman and across the country.



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- Tutorial Commitee: 2 members
  Tutorial committee matches tutors who want to help with classes, and interview and select tutors
- Media Board: 1 member
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- Finance Board: 6 members.
  Finance Board helps control the purse strings of ASMSU. Each year, members of this board allocate over $5,000,000 to ASMSU programs & committees.
- Senate Appointments: 1 Fall Term/Off Camp
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  1 Off Camp.
  1 On Camp.



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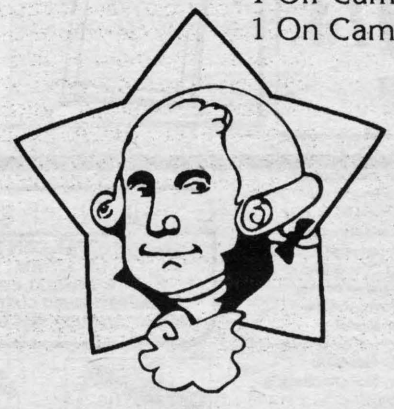

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DEADLINE: OCTOBER 12, 1990 AT 5:00 P. M.

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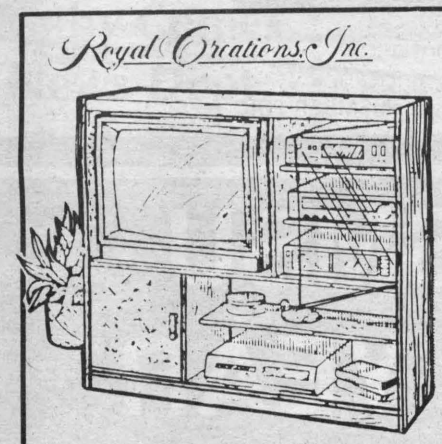

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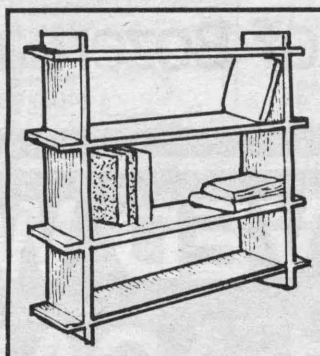

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This bookcase assembles without glue, nails or tools! Compact 36" x 9" x 36"H size

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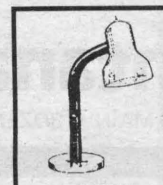

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Flexible desk lamp with metal shade and porcelain socket. Choose white, red or blue. #G-2020
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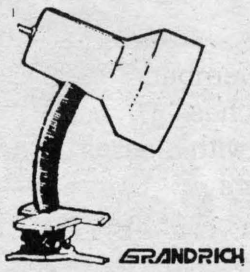

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