The ASMSU EXPONENT

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Music for all...



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Al and Emily Cantrell entertain students at the first ASMSU Lively Arts concert of the school year. The Cantrells are a folk music duo on tour in the United States. The duo thrilled a Bozeman audience both Wednesday and Thursday evening. Watch for more from Lively Arts.

End of the story for library?

by Tracy Ellig
Exponent news editor

Student using MSU's Renne Library this fall may have found themselves frustrated by long lines, overcrowding and lack of reference materials available. The problems are nothing new to the library and may grow much worse in coming years due to the gradual deterioration in funding that has not kept pace with inflation for the entire university system.

Noreen Alldredge, Dean of Libraries, and Bruce Morton, Assistant Dean for Public Services, replied in chorus that the biggest problem facing the library is money. "We are facing a multitude of problems here at the library, many of which are quite extreme, and their source essentially is lack of money," said Morton.

Mike Beehler, a member of the Faculty Library Committee concurred with Morton and Alldredge. Taking aim at Stan Stephens, Beehler said, "If the governor wants to understand himself as an education governor, he certainly isn't. Things are bad right now, but if these proposed budget cuts go through things could look pretty dreadful."

The effects of inadequate budgets on the library has become more and more evident within the last four years. "One of our biggest problems right now is space," explained Alldredge. "This library was constructed in 1962. At that time the enrollment of MSU was half of what it is now. Essentially we are at double our capacity," continued Alldredge.

"Currently we have about 900 seats in the library. That is less than 10% of the student body. The professional standards for libraries would dictate that we be able to seat 25% of the student body," added Morton.

Morton continued, explaining that the 900 figure was misleading due to the seating arrangements in the building, "Because we are so pressed for space, much of our seating is at tables with six chairs. It is unusual that six people will sit shoulder to shoulder and study productively."

> "If something doesn't give ... we'll be stacking books on the floor."

In addition to a building that was meant to service half the current population, growth in the library's collection has impinged upon space that was once available to students. "There used to be a few pockets of space around the corners of the building in which we could place a few single carrels for students to study in. Those have all but disappeared. We had to use those areas up for shelving," said Alldredge.

Alldredge and Morton also cited problems with lighting, old furnishings, carpet in disrepair, a cutback in subscriptions to journals, and noise. "We have become so crunched for space that we have had to place shelves where they were never meant to be placed. If you look around you will find isles that are so dark you can hardly read in them," revealed a frustrated Alldredge. "A great deal of the tables and chairs that you see in the library are the original furnishing that came with the building. Only in the past two years were we able to purchase 90 new chairs, which hardly makes a dent," continued Morton, explaining further, "the carpeting on the second and third floor is terrible. The brown carpet is bubbled because of substandard installation, the yellow carpeting around the stacks and courtyard is ripped to shreds, it's an embarrassment."

Though furnishings bother Morton and Alldredge, their biggest concern was the collection. "With the core curriculum program, and writing across the curriculum, which are excellent additions to the university, we have more students using the library, and we simply don't have the money to provide the kind of collection that students need."

Beehler agreed, stating, "No serious research can be

more on Library, page 2

MSU Campus Police Report

9-3-91: Student at Roskie reports threatening phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Report at 0054 hours of a woman being assaulted at Langford Hall. Complaint was unfounded. Another individual was playing with a knife and threw it up in the air. The knife accidentally hit the woman in the leg. She was taken to the hospital for stitches.

Officers responded to fire alarm at Nelson Story. Smoke from an oven or an iron may have set off the alarm.

Report of vandalism at the Day Care Center. Someone tried to start a fire under the playground equipment.

Report of vandalism at Sales Stadium. Suspects cut through the fence and took some popcorn.

Student reports vandalism to his first-aid kit.

9-4-91: Report of stolen bicycle tire.

Report of person illegally dumping trash at Julia Martin Drive.

9-5-91: Student reported theft of bicycle seat.

9-6-91: Report of a fight at the SAE House. Suspects were gone when officers arrived.

9-7-91: Report of a male and a female screaming at each other and causing a disturbance in the area of Grant Chamberlain. Female suspect taken to Gallatin Co. Detention Center for Detox. Male suspect fled the area on foot.

Student at N. Hedges reports theft of a VCR.

Student reports that his license plate was stolen from his vehicle while parked in N. Hedges lot.

9-8-91: Pizza deliveryman reported that a pizza and a warming bag were taken from his vehicle while parked in N. Hedges lot.

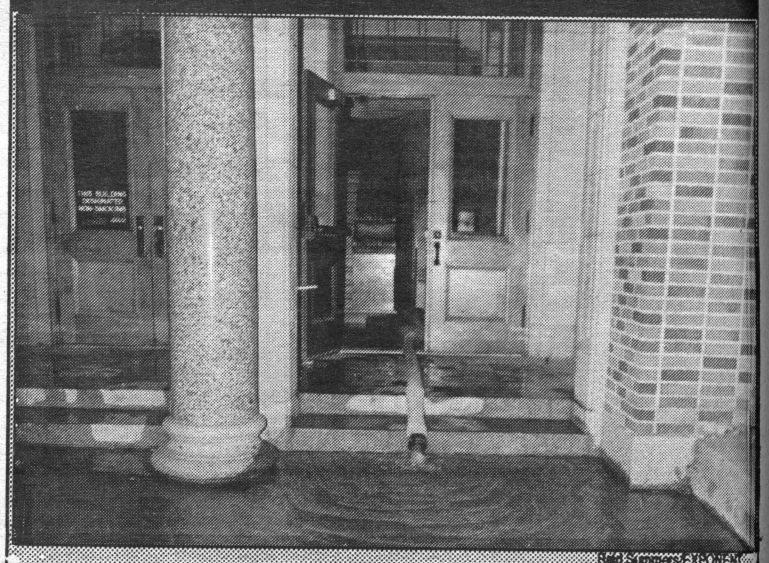
Student reports theft of a CB radio and and a pair of speakers from his vehicle which was parked in the S. Hedges lot. Officer located stolen items in a nearby vehicle. Complainant does not want suspect to be charged criminally at this time.

Student reports theft of a radar detector from her vehicle.

9-9-91: Report of vandalism to a window at Johnstone Center.

During this week, officers responded to 10 loud noise/loud party complaints and provided 1 medical assist. Officers also responded to 4 fire alarms, caused by malfunctions, and 5 intrusion alarms.

Water, water everywhere...



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Fire hoses carry water from the basement of Roberts Hall at 2 a.m. Thurday morning. A water main broke outside of Cobleigh Hall flooding the basements of Ryan, Roberts and Cobleigh Halls.

Faculty council maps future

At a meeting on Wednesday, the Faculty Council reviewed a proposal drafted by the Long Range Planning Committee, soon to become the Strategic Planning Committee. The proposal, presented by Van Shelhamer, outlined the goals which the committee hopes will aid administrators and faculty in making future decisions concerning the implementation of plans and policies during a time of crisis.

Shelhamer, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, said, "The purpose of the committee as it stands now is to concentrate on the long range planning and direction of the University." Shelhamer said four of the members will be appointed by President Malone, one will be selected by SEPAC and one will be selected by ASMSU.

Bob Oakburg, Vice Chairman for the Faculty Council, said, "The Strategic Planning Committee will include a little more day to day work and will try to optimize the efficiency of the operation. The whole idea is to have policies in place that will help guide decisions that have to be made more quickly."

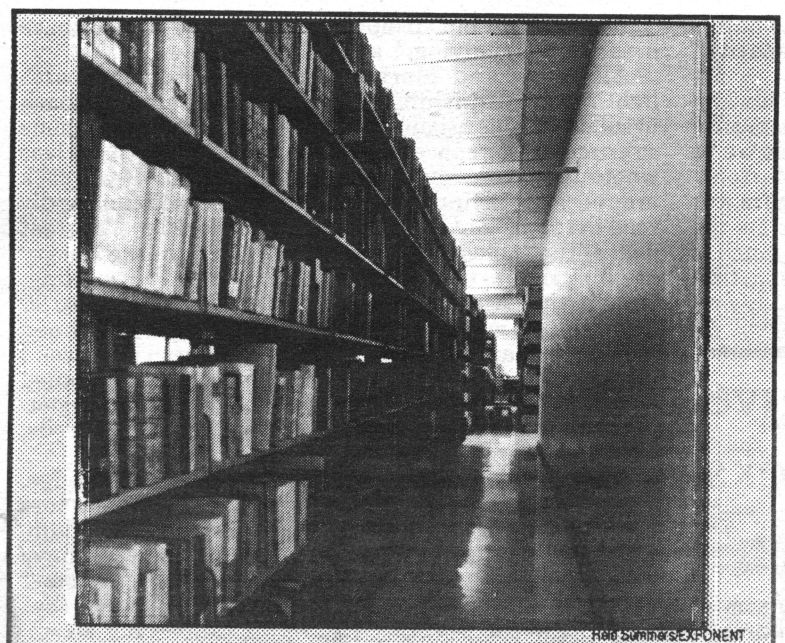
Faculty Council member Milly Gutkoski, from the College of Nursing said, "The Long Range Planning Committee was originally intended to be a visionary group, a planning group which would be responsible for the formulation of a plan for three different scenarios." The three scenarios included: 1) If things should become prosperous for the University. 2) If things should stay the same as they are at the present. 3) If things are not looking good for any future aspect of the University.

Gutkoski added, "The committee was formulated last fall, however, finding people to fill these positions was most difficult." In reference to this, Faculty Council Chairman Arthur Coffin said, "The reason why there was not a large turnout for this committee was that everyone knew that the Long Range Planning Committee would take a lot of time, a lot of energy, and would call for continuing effort." He added, "The administrative climate at the time we were getting this committee together was not all that promising, and many people were coming to the foregone conclusion that this committee would just be another one that would not be productive or listened to. Things have changed significantly now and I think this will be a very central and powerful committee because its preview is far reaching."

Shelhamer said the committee has presented a proposal and they have outlined their guidelines and their philosophy but they haven't really had a chance to do any planning because that requires bringing in a lot of data and research. He said, "The Strategic Planning Committee, with the addition of their new members, will operate with various subcommittees in order to collect data to formulate future plans.

Coffin said, "I think everyone should know that Faculty Council is studying the proposal and readying it for acceptance." If the council approves the proposal, a recommendation will be made to President Malone. Coffin added, "Every University needs some sort of group like this that is looking ahead a long ways, clarifying what the curriculum should look like in five years, what kind of administrative structure we should have, what kind of research programs should be implemented, and to try to chart general course directions.

Oakburg's comments were similar, "I think implementation of this committee will better the relationship between faculty members and administration. It will involve a lot of work and it's something that will have to be deliberated not jumped right in to." Shelhamer said, "This committee is the necessity for the campus because of its ability to advise the President and the Faculty Council, it is essential to have a plan and to know where the University is heading."



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Overcrowding in the library has resulted in packed shelves and dark isles according to Noreen Alldredge, Dean of Libraries.

Library from page 1

done by the faculty members in the English department at this library. Faculty must either buy their own books or make heavy use of interlibrary loan. These are serious hindrances to faculty research. Additionally the collection is extremely insufficient for graduate research and probably for undergraduate as well."

Despite the inadequacies of the collection it continues to grow. According to Alldredge, "If something doesn't give in the next year we will be stacking books on the floor."

Despite increases in the library's budget over the years, these have been dramatically insufficient to maintain the collection and the facilities. "The university has done as well by us as they possibly could considering the the budgets the legislature has handed down, however the inflationary increase on books may be 10-15 percent per year, and yet we only receive a 5 percent increase in our budget for book purchases," lamented Alldredge. "For every step we take forward, we take two back," added Morton.

MSU is not alone in its library woes. Karen Hatcher, Dean of Library Services at the University of Montana in Missoula, commented, "We have been having our share of problems here too. Right now we only have 13 library professionals, and we have a problem with seating in that we have the space, but we don't have the furnishing for it." Hatcher continued, "MSU and UM have to do a great deal of resource sharing through interlibrary loan, because both of our collections are insufficient."

Student are dissatisfied as well. Erica Howe, a student in art history, complained, "The resources simply are not available, and there are always lines during peak hours at the computer terminals and microfiche machines."

Tamara Adsem, a nursing student, asserted, "I stopped going to the library, it never had anything I needed, and it would get so crowded and noisy. Who could get anything done?"

Morton concluded, "In a perfect world we would get a new building, that's what we really need. I'm tired of shuffling every shelf in the building around every summer to squeeze a little more space out. It's exhausting."

If you are unhappy with the library you can do something about it. Stan Stephens has announced his intention to run for re-election. Let him know what's important to you. You can call Stan at the Governors Advocate Hotline; 1-800-332-2272 or at the Executive Office; 444-3111 or drop him a letter; Stan Stephens

State Capital

Helena MT 59620

Letters

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Exponent will only be published if ALL the following conditions are met by the author(s).

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
  —Name(s)
  —Address (one)
  —Phone(s)
  —Major(s)
  —Year in School (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.
- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student ID upon submittal of letters
- Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 330, Strand Union
- Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5:00 p.m., vice-versa.

NOTE:

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:

—They are endorsing a candidate for public office;

—They are approved by the editor.

All letters will be edited for length, libel, grammar, and taste. Editorial decisions are final.

Don't Californicate Montana

Dear Editor:

It doesn't surprise me one bit that the landlord with the despicable business practices (Re: Cover Story Sept. 6 :Bon Ton Lord Squeezes Students) is a native of California. I lived there for three years and that is the way they treat people down there. I realize this is a huge generalization to make, and I'm sure it's not true in all cases, but for the mainstream of California it is so.

For this year, and last year, And God knows how many years before that, Californians have been moving into Bozeman with their wealth. The net result has been property values and rents skyrocketing, as well as an increase in traffic. What bothers me most is what is known as the "Californication" of Bozeman. I mean a subtle, slow change from Montanan values being prevalent in this town to Californian. Anyone who doesn't understand what I mean should go to L.A. for a week. It is a thin veneer of false politeness and manners overlaying a vicious "lookout for number one" mentality which is not well concealed. Look at Stepanzoff; in typical California style she answers tenant charges by attempting to smear their names. "I think they are mentally unstable," she bleats, "I'm afraid for my life..."

This ridiculous woman, exemplifying Californication perfectly, makes no bones about how she feels about Bozeman. "Downtown Bozeman...is so dry looking. (I want to make it) a bit more like Europe." She says all this from her San Francisco office. And we can all see what that mentality leads to..lovely living spaces such as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacremento, all of which have spiraling pollution, crime and homeless problems. We have to rise up and say as one, "Go to hell! We like Bozeman the way it is." Or else this town will surely go the way of Sacremento. Thirty years ago it was a small town and today it is a smelly, crime-infested example of the "California Dream."

I suppose that Californication is really a state of mind, and that anyone from anywhere can possess it. It is a desire to move to a place to escape the daily horrors of living in the city, and then complain about how provincial a place is while you try to upgrade its "level of culture" to what you have been accustomed to (e.g. big business, a thriving celebrity/society community etc.). Well, some of us have come here to enjoy Montana for what it is, a beautiful, clean environment with polite, happy, truly relaxed (as opposed to the fake relaxation they practice in LA) folks who will think nothing of helping their neighbor in a fix. We want to become a part of this place, and see that all the good things that brought us here remain in existence rather than scoff at this "little town" and try to make it "a bit more like Europe."

I don't know if any of us "little people" can do anything to stop the Californicators and the seemingly limitless pile of cash except remain aware of what they are trying to do and keep Bozeman the happy place we want it to be by being as neighborly, happy and helpful as we can. As for myself, though I've lived here but two years, I feel (as I,m sure many do) that I want to make it my home and so I shall continue shouting to the rafters to all who will listen, "DON'T CALIFORNICATE MONTANA."

Fred Freedman

"Death wish" con't.

Dear Mark Ekberg

I am responding to the letter about "Death Wishers" having the right of way. I'm not sure how many cars have rung your bell, but you have apparently forgotten your mommy's warning to not walk out in front of cars. What on God's green earth possesses a 150 pound person to walk out in front of a 1500 pound car. Unless you are the "Man of Steel", Marky, you will lose that confrontation.

I'm not sure where you get your misinformation but, according to the Bozeman Police Department, a pedestrian only has the right of way while walking on a crosswalk. Even though the officer suggested that one not hit them on purpose, he said they were definitely in the wrong.

Your rules are also confusing to me. Your first rule is to look for fast cars but your second rule states that you don't look either way before crossing the street. How is this possible? Your third rule is collecting a big sum of money, but if you don't use the crosswalk you won't receive a dime.

Also, you say that people that have a problem with students walking out in front of them are either driving too fast or are totally unaware of their surroundings. Not necessarily true. Maybe they are just tired of granolas and idiots (assuming the terms aren't interchangable) acting like they own the streets.

Is it really worth it to risk crippling yourself for life just to try to send someone to jail? If the answer to this question is "yes", and you really do have a "Death Wish" then give me a call and I might be able oblige you. I have hit one "Death Wisher' before (not in a crosswalk), and I can do it again.

Bret Hart

Dear Editor,

I hesitated before reponding to Mark Ekberg's letter, but it has been bothering me all morning, so here goes.

Since this is a University, and all here are supposed to be reasonably intelligent, I don't understand the prevailing attitude that enables people to walk out into a street, withiout looking, and assume that all cars will be able to stop. While I understand that pedestrians have, by law, the right of way, I have not heard of any law that requires the driver of a motor vehicle to watch the pedestrians on the sidewalk on the odd chance that one will leap into traffic, popping from between parked cars.

I thought one of the first survival rules that all children are taught is, "Look both ways before crossing the street." This is not a game; perhaps we can get a Physics student to explain the laws of motion and velocity, and stopping distance of an object weighing more than a ton moving at speeds of 15 m.p.h. Knowing that you had the right of way will be small comfort during the long stay in the hospital. This is an issue of personal safety, and bottom line is that we are all responsible for ourselves to a great extent.

As to the idea of becoming wealthy off of the incident, I believe the trial and settlement will depend a great deal on the actual facts of the matter.

In addition, I think money can be better spent than on physical therapy and medical bills. I know a great many students would rather go skiing than buy a wheelchair.

To quote a now-defunct TV show, "Let's be careful out there," and exercise a little common sense instead of arrogance.

Cheryl Valentine

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HIGH PLAINS

Dave Barry's America



by Dave Barry

Syndicated columnist

Today's topic is the U.S. National Tick Collection

But first I must make yet ANOTHER correction on the meaning of the French expression "savoir faire." As you may recall I wrote a column stating that "savoir faire" means "ear size." A reader wrote back stating that I was a bonehead. So I wrote a column apologizing for my mistake and stating that the correct definition of "savoir faire" is, in fact, "nose hair."

I thought this had settled the matter, but recently I got a letter from ANOTHER irate reader, Liliane Adams of North Haven, Conn. Her letter begins: "Are you a complete idiot?"

Having thus softened the blow, she points out that(a) I am still wrong about "savoir faire," and (b) she knows this because she, personally, is French.

Well of course now I feel like a MAJOR horse's patooty (or, as the French say, "une BIGGE butte du cheval"). So this time, in preparing my correction, I had my staff of highly trained research assistants go over it thoroughly, both visually and by barking at it. Thus I am 100 percent confident when I state that "savoir faire" does not mean "ear size" OR "nose hair." It means "armpit fumes," as in: "Due to unusually high levels of "savoir faire," the Surgeon General is advising against travel to France."

I'm glad we got that straightened out. I sincerely hope that my carelessness has not offended anyone else of the snail-eating persuasion.

Speaking of repulsive creatures, today's topic, as I said, is the National Tick Collection. If you think I'm making this up, check the June 1991 issue of National Geographic. There you'll find a fascinating news item brought to my attention by alert readers Scott and Irene Dean. It begins:

"The U.S. Government has solved the problem of who should pay for upkeep on a million dead ticks by sending them to Georgia. The National Institutes of Health has shipped the National Tick Collection to Georgia Southern University in Statesboro with a five-year, million-dollar grant to maintain it."

I'll pause here while you taxpayers wipe up the coffee you just spat all over yourselves when you went: "WHAT? We're paying a MILLION DOLLARS to maintain DEAD TICKS??"

Calm down. I checked into this, and it turns out that the National Tick Collection is OK. For one thing, it's the largest in the ENTIRE WORLD. Japan may have overtaken us in technology, but we're still No. 1 in deceased bloodsucking arthropods. The National Tick Collection also has important scientific purposes. I spoke to the curator, Dr. James Keirans. National Geographic has a picture of Dr. Keirans holding a jar containing the largest known breed of tick. It looks like a small turtle. If this tick were to get hold of one of those yappy lap-style dogs about the size of a Hostess Twinkie, you'd hear a quick "slurp," and all that would remain of the dog would be lint.

Keirans said the National Tick Collection is basically a whole lot of dead ticks inside jars; the whole thing, "fits into an area about the size of a good-sized living room."

Keirans said scientists need to study ticks because they (ticks) spread all kinds of diseases. He said scientists actually go out LOOKING for ticks. It's called "flagging," wherein the scientist attaches a piece of white flannel to a broom handle, then drags it over the grass, where the ticks grab on to it.

"I've been in situations where I've picked up the flag, and it was black with ticks," Keirans said. "Then I looked down, and my pants were covered with ticks, crawling up my legs."

(This scene could be the basis of a major horror film, called, "Tick," featuring Madonna as the Evil Tick Queen, wearing an elaborate, anatomically correct female-tick costume featuring 173,000 mascara-smeared eyes and 11 million tiny breast cones.)

If a tick gets on you, the way to remove it is NOT to burn it or put chemicals on it. Keiran recommends you grasp the tick near its head, ideally using tweezers, slowly pull it out, and mail it to the Publisher's Clearing House. No! I made up that last part. But the rest is true — an example of the useful information we get from being the World Leader in tick research.

So I figure the National Tick Collection is a good investment of my tax dollars, especially when you compare it with other parasitic federal entities:

AMOUNT OF MONEY SPENT SENDING OUT "NEWSLETTERS"

Congress: Millions of dollars.

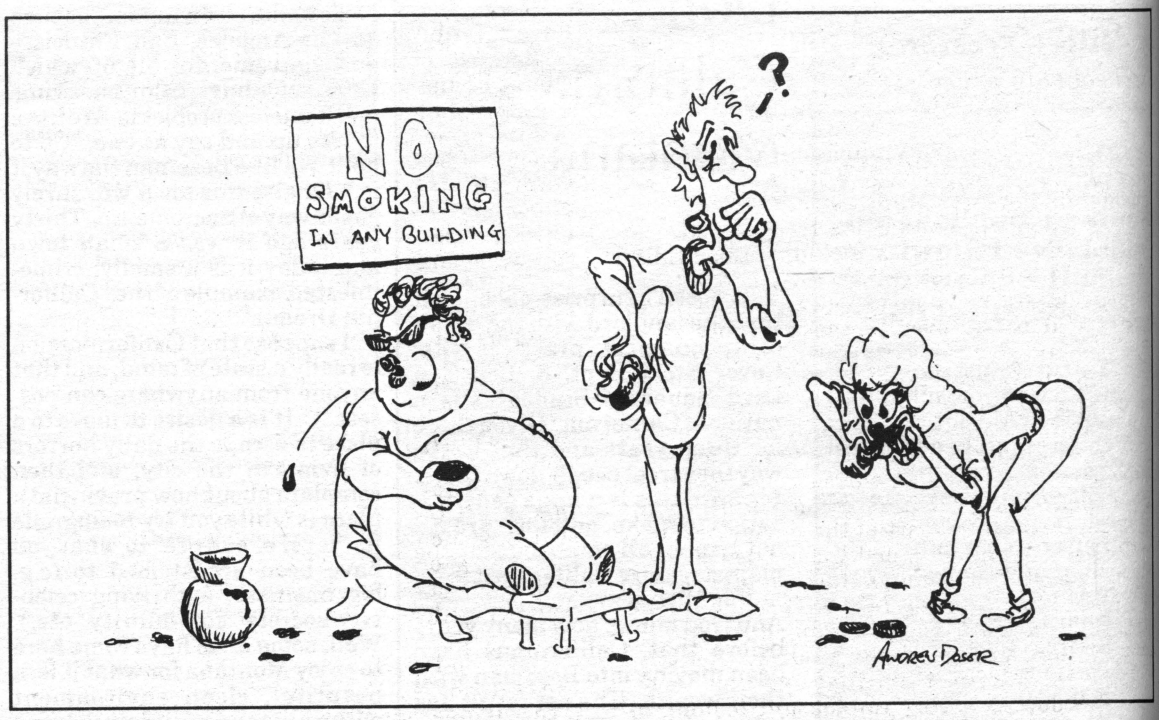
Dead Ticks: None

USE OF GOVERNMENT LIMOUSINES TO ATTEND RARE-STAMP AUCTIONS

President's Chief of Staff: Yes

Dead Ticks: No

Maybe it would be cost-effective to replace high federal officials with dead ticks. Do you think that would work? Nah. Dead ticks are lacking a quality that comes naturally to your top federal leadership. Call it "savoir faire."



The loss of a Constitution

by Jeremy Arnone

Exponent staff columnist

In article I, II, and III of the American Constitution, the founding fathers established the Congress, "The executive Power" of the president, and the elements of the "The judicial Power." Through a system of checks and balances, the Constitution provides that the executive and legislative branches of the Federal government are accountable to each other and to the voting public.

Federal judges, however, are appointed for life, insuring they will not be influenced by arbitrary mood swings of the public. Unaccountable to the desires of the citizens, the judicial branch has, to a large extent, the capacity to create and destroy law according to its personal whims and desires. Who or what is to guard us against rampant misuse of power by these "protectors of our freedoms?"

"Original intent" is the moniker accorded the process of judicial interpretation of the law according to the Constitution. "Judicial activist" is the name ascribed to those who believe nothing else matters beyond politically desirable results. When a judge decides a case according to his desire to do justice, and not according to the Constitution, he or she has usurped the job of the legislators, no longer judging law brought before him or her but rather creating law as he sees fit.

The judicial activist's case for ignoring the Constitution is presented by Dean Paul Brest of Stanford, who states, "Even if the adopters freely consented to the Constitution, however, this is not an adequate basis for continuing fidelity to the document, for their consent cannot bind succeeding generations."

This is correct, as far as it goes. Brest and the judicial activists, however, would supplant democratic change (i.e., legislative changes in the law) with judicial change imposed upon society by an insulated, elite few. Such rationalé for judicial activism has shown a dramatic increase over the past few decades, as the desire to make law politically correct has overridden the legal issues involved.

The most infamous case of judicial activism gone rampant is the 1973 debacle of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court's decision making abortion a Constitutional right. The morality of abortion aside, the case stands as a flagrant misuse of power by the judicial branch.

> There is no moral philosophy that justifies the trampling of democratic processes in the name of justice.

The Tenth Amendment to the Constitution states that all powers not given the Federal government, and not denied the states, shall reside with the states.

Although abortion is never mentioned in the Constitution—thus the power to legislate it rested with the states—the court held that abortion was a federal issue. By willfully ignoring the Constitution, the court became a legislative body, in essence, creating law. Roe v. Wade should be overturned, not as a matter of morality, but one of law.

Increasingly, it appears that the Constitution is no longer the "supreme law of the land." Rather, the judicial branch of our government has usurped this role. There is something decidedly wrong with a democracy in which the moral, political, and social views of an elite minority become irrevocable law. Contrary to the view of the judicial activists, there is no moral philosophy that justifies the trampling of democratic processes in the name of justice.

Right now we only have 13 library professionals, Helena MT 59620

International Connection

Russian student contemplates changes in Soviet Union

by Jeffery Prester
Exponent staff writer

The Soviet Union has undergone vast changes in the last few months; the tumble of the Soviet communist Party, the Baltic republics asserting their independence and being recognized by approximately 50 countries including the United States and the Soviet Union, the KGB has undergone drastic reorganization, and the Kremlin has turned power over to the republics. One Bozeman resident has watched these changes with especially keen interest. He is a graduate student at MSU from Russia.

Vladimir Kanazin grew up in southwestern Siberia, graduating from a Siberian agricultural university, then moving to Moscow. There he spent 3 years as a graduate student at the Institute of General Genetics, part of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Through a lucky coincidence one of his professors met Thomas Blake, a professor in the plant and soils at MSU. Through Blake, Kanazin was able to make arrangements for the continuation of his graduate studies at MSU.

Kanazin described his first reaction to the military coup as a very unpleasant feeling, although he remained hopeful throughout the crisis that President Mikhail Gorbachev would resume power. Describing the current political situation he said,

"There are a lot of people who support reforms and want faster movement, especially among young people. But there are also a lot of conservative people who think that law and order should be restored; that freedom is good, but that meat and bread in the shops is better."

As for Boris Yeltsin, Kanasin replied, "I think he is honest and brave, and he's committed to reforms. But sometimes it's good to be a little bit cautious, and it seems to me he doesn't always have this ability."

Because of the magnitude of recent Soviet changes, many Americans have been watching the developments carefully. Don Clark, Director of International Education talked with the *Exponent* about how Soviet changes affect the United States. "The reorganization of the Soviet Union clearly makes the United States the unrivaled super power of the world, as far as military weaponry goes,"

Clark was quick to add that this doesn't make things simpler for the people in the Pentagon, "... as far as defense concerns go, it heightens them and lessens them."

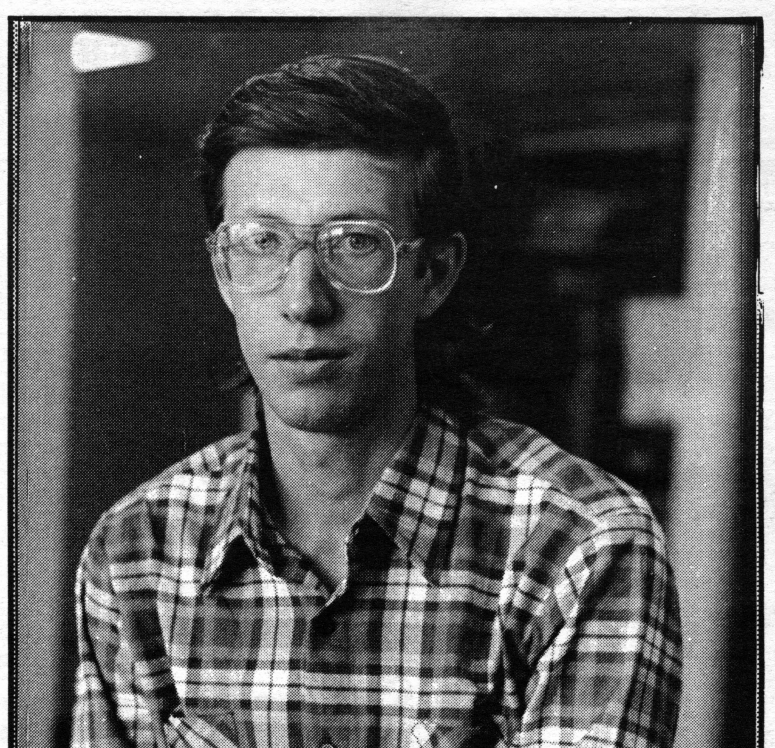
Clark, who spent two years in the U.S.S.R. as an assistant military attache, continued addressing the nuclear issue.

"The nuclear question is one of concern. Ninety percent of Soviet missiles are in Russia, but all of them are in the control of military men. There are still some men in the Soviet military who are very unhappy about what's happening. Even though they may not be the masses...there are guys who actually could get control of and launch a nuclear weapon."

Clark added, "It's kind of wild, but not beyond the realm of possibilities. We are going through a very dangerous time."

Clark says these concerns are fueling a new debate in Washington over a new ground-based strategic defense system. The new system would concentrate on the threat of a few missiles rather than the threat of thousands. In some ways the proposed system would be similar to the Patriot Missiles used in the Persian Gulf war, only newer and much more advanced.

As the Soviet Union struggles with severe economic problems, President Gorbachev is now continuing to push for treaties reducing the number of conventional and strategic weapons. A likely plan for the Soviet confederation includes one small federal arm, local militias and one foreign policy among the republics. According to Clark, the new military will be all volunteer, much smaller than present, and will include only the younger officers.



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Vladimir Kanazin, a MSU gradutate student in plant and soils comments on the events in the Soviet Union.

At present, living conditions are still difficult and with winter coming, many fear conditions will get worse before they get better. Even with Western assistance the situation will get worse, says Don Clark, "...but it will be less tragic if we help."

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Exponent Writer's Meeting at Tuesday 5:15 pm in Room 305 SUB



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6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
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Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991
MARKETING YOURSELF: ORIENTATION FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING
Friday, September 13 - 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Strand Union Room 106E
Sponsored by Career Services

MIKE WARNKE MINISTRIES
Friday, September 13 - 6:00 p.m.
Fieldhouse
Sponsored by Christian Fellowship.

ENTRIES FOR INTRAMURAL GOLF CLOSE TODAY
Friday, September 13
Sign up for Intramural Golf! Usage fee is required. Start date is September 14. For further information please call 994-5000.]

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991
MACINTOSH BASICS
Part 1: Monday, September 16 - 2:10-3:40 p.m.
Part 2: Wednesday, September 18 - 2:10-3:40 p.m.
3-hour seminar presented in 2 parts.
Computing Services
This "NEW" seminar provides a hands-on basic introduction to the Macintosh. Rod Cline of Computer Lines will be the presenter. No previous computer knowledge is necessary and attendance is required for both parts. To register: call 994-5096 Monday-Friday 8-10 am or 2-4 pm

MARKETING YOURSELF: WRITNG A MARKETABLE RESUME
Monday, September 16 - 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Strand Union Room 106E
Sponsored by Career Services

MONDAY, SEPTEMBEr R 16 - LAST DAY FOR FALL SEMESTER CURICULUM CHANGES.
LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT A GRADE. LAST DAY TO DROP AND RECEIVE A REFUND.
PAYMENT FOR CLASSES ADDED AFTER THIS DATE IS REQUIRED.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1991
INTRODUCTION TO ULTRIX
Tuesday, September 17 - 2:10-4:40 p.m.
Computing Services
ULTRIX-32 is an enhanced version of the Berkeley 4.3 UNIX operating system. This hands on session will provide an overview of hardware and software facilities, log-on experience, and an introduction to the MANUAL help facility and LEARN tutorial package. Prerequisite: Familiarity with the use of a terminal. To register: Call 994-5096 Monday-Friday 8-10 am or 2-4 pm

EMPLOYEE WELLNESS FALL HEALTH SCREEN
Tuesday-Wednsesday, September 17-18 - 7:00am-11:00am (both days)
Strand Union Ballroom B
Available to eligible employees, retirees, & spouses: blood draw, color screen, Lifestyle Assessment, and many other booths. Sponsored by MSU Employee Wellness Program.

ENTRIES FOR INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN CLOSE TODAY
Start date is September 18. Sign up today! For more information please contact the Inramural Office at 994-5000

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The center with an alternative

by Sarah Hawkins
Exponent staff writer

The rainforests are disappearing, stonewashed jeans are trashing New Mexico, recycling is in, and racism and sexism are out. Where can one find more information on these and many other issues? All in one room at the Bozeman Alternative Action Center.

The Center is a resource area set up to provide factual information on environmental groups, social issues, consumer groups, and political issues. Some of the many groups represented are The Battered Women's Network, the Recycling Coalition, Amnesty International and the Humane Society.

Greta Montagne, operator of the non-profit center, said her main concern is for people to get involved, saying, "if someone is concerned and doesn't know what to do, they can find the facts here." Montagne encourages people to use the center, which offers desk space, addresses, files, and even pens and paper.

Interested in community supported agriculture, organic food, or non-irradiated produce? How about the National Forest Service policies? World peace? The information is available to you. Of particular interest to students is the file on jobs in conservation. Also, the center is a great place to research a paper on any subject from the reintroduction of the wolf to global warming. There is a small library with books to check out.

For those who have always wanted to get involved but did not know where to start, the Alternative Action Center is a great place to begin. There is a bulletin board in the office entitled "Urgent Issues." Currently one of the issues of special importance is a move to stop a ski resort from being built in Colorado. The proposed ski resort is set in the San Juans, which is the last place possible for grizzly and wolf reintroduction in the state. American Express is part owner in the proposed endeavor; consumers are urged to cut their charge cards in half and send them to the company with an explanation. Also on the Urgent Board are packets on the Coalition Against Fur Animals and instructions on how to write a citizens appeal.

People who already are active in political, social and environmental issues now have a place to gather current facts and figures; there are also materials to write letters and make posters and banners. In addition, there is a discussion of Alternative Ideas on the last Monday of every month. The group meets at 7:00 pm in the lobby outside the center door.

The center has been in operation for less than a year. Volunteers are needed to staff the office at 127 W. Main, Suite C (upstairs from the woodshop).

Donations of money and office equipment are welcome. Office hours vary—look for the signboard on the sidewalk. Stop in to visit, browse, and sign a petition, ranging from a plea to the Prime Minister of Malaysia to end deforestation to a request to stop the development of a telescope on Mount Graham in Arizona. Bumper stickers and canvas shopping bags can also be purchased. Please phone 587-3389 for more information.

Near Death Group forming

Have you had a near-death experience (NDE)? One person in twenty has had an NDE or will have one. A near-death experience is considered a paranormal experience that happens during a nearly fatal traumatic time. The experience may happen during surgery, automobile accidents, or during some other life threatening event.

A support group is forming to help near-deathers discuss and support each other and also to find out more about their experience. The head facilitator is Professor Bill Serdahely. Professor Serdahely has been interested and involved in near-death phenomena for many years and teaches HDHL-450 which studies near-death experience research and its implications for death and dying.

The group will have its first meeting at 7:00 pm, Tuesday, September 17, in the Herrick Hall Student Lounge, second floor. Please join us. For more info. call 994-3241 or 585-9195.

Working in exotic places

YOUTH SERVICE INTERNATIONAL needs 17-25-year-olds to work on challenging projects around the world — with an emphasis on service to others, environmental conservation, and cultural exchange. YSI launched its first expedition to Costa Rica in May, and future projects are slated for Costa Rica in 1992 and 1993, Alaska in 1992, Czechoslovakia in 1992 and 1993, and Thailand in 1993. Additional projects have been proposed for Belize and the United States.

YSI's four part-program — selection, preparation, expedition and post-expedition community service work — allows team members to learn new skills and work closely with a variety of expert staff members. During a three-month YSI expedition, team members make new friends from different cultures and countries, and become part of an exciting international community.

Projects for YSI's 1991 Costa Rica expedition included constructing a rainforest research center, repairing a village school, building a school/health center, studying endangered species, replanting a tropical rainforest, and bringing medical care to an isolated village three days from the nearest road. There was also time for fun, including a team ascent of Costa Rica's highest peak, jungle trekking, sea kayaking, snorkeling and white-water rafting.

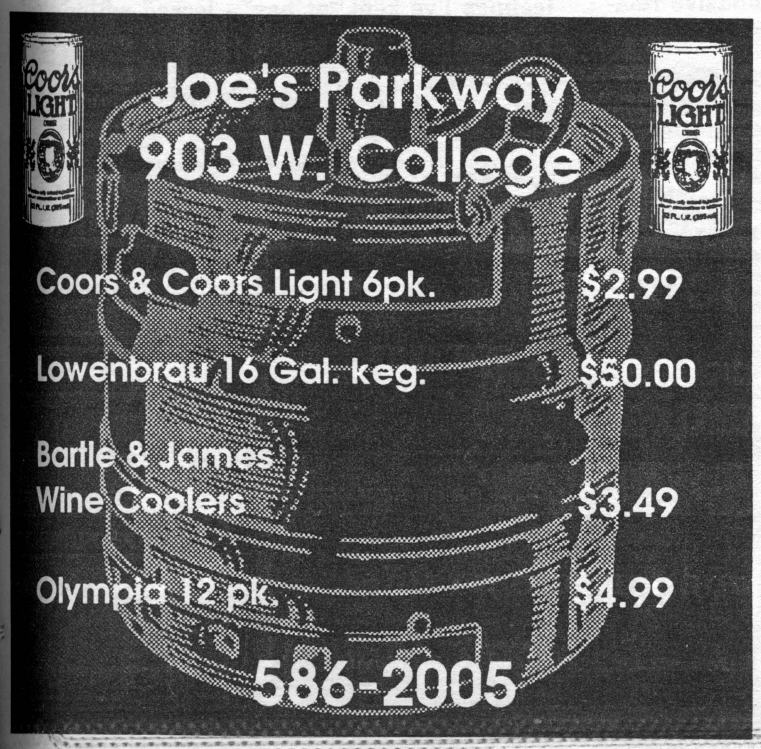
In Alaska, team members will build trails and cabins in national parks, construct schools, climb mountains and trek across glaciers, among other projects. In Thailand, YSI projects will bring medical relief to remote villages, study the flora and fauna of the rainforest, and include elephant trekking and jungle exploration.

Before joining an expedition, adventure seeking applicants take part in wilderness 'selection weekends' held at sites around the United States. Participants must be able to speak English and swim at least 500 yards.

YSI is a tax-exempt, not-for-profit, U.S.-based expedition group governed by a distinguished Board of Trustees and managed by a seasoned staff. Its initial support came from Operation Raleigh, a British charity founded by HRH Prince Charles. Through Raleigh and its American branch, Operation Raleigh USA (ORUSA), some 7,000 people took part in more than 40 expeditions around the world from 1984-88. Former ORUSA corporate sponsors and friends have expressed their interest in pledging their support to YSI; many new ones are needed.

To find out how to be part of the adventure, or to make a tax-deductible contribution, contact YSI headquarters at 1-800-833-5796.





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MEDC issues warning

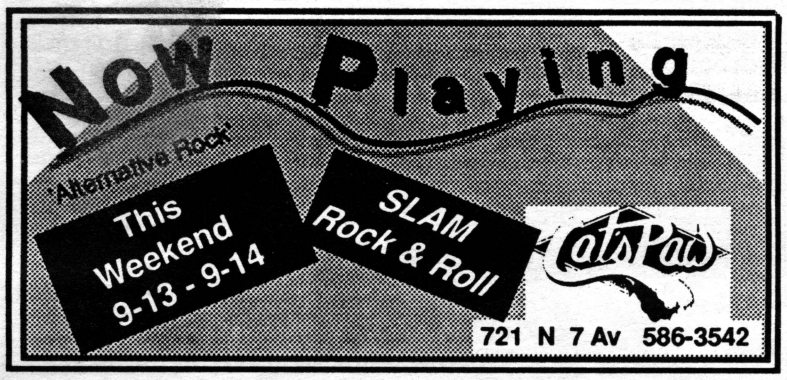
The Montana Ecosystems Defense Council (MEDC) has issued a strong warning to Montana's grassroots environmental groups to avoid being "sucked in" to the political debate centering around the forced retirement of John Mumma, Northern Region forester for the Forest Service. MEDC contends that while big-budget, Washington D.C. based groups have been playing politics, appeals filed by local grassroots conservation groups have forced the Forest Service to comply with environmental laws.

"Grassroots conservation cannot afford to play partisan political games with Montana's vanishing natural forest ecosystems," said Steve Kelly, MEDC's co-chair in Bozeman. "The job at hand is to defend the national forests from ongoing environmental destruction, not to protect the Forest Service or its leaders ,who have come under fire from the Bush administration for refusing to violate federal environmental laws."

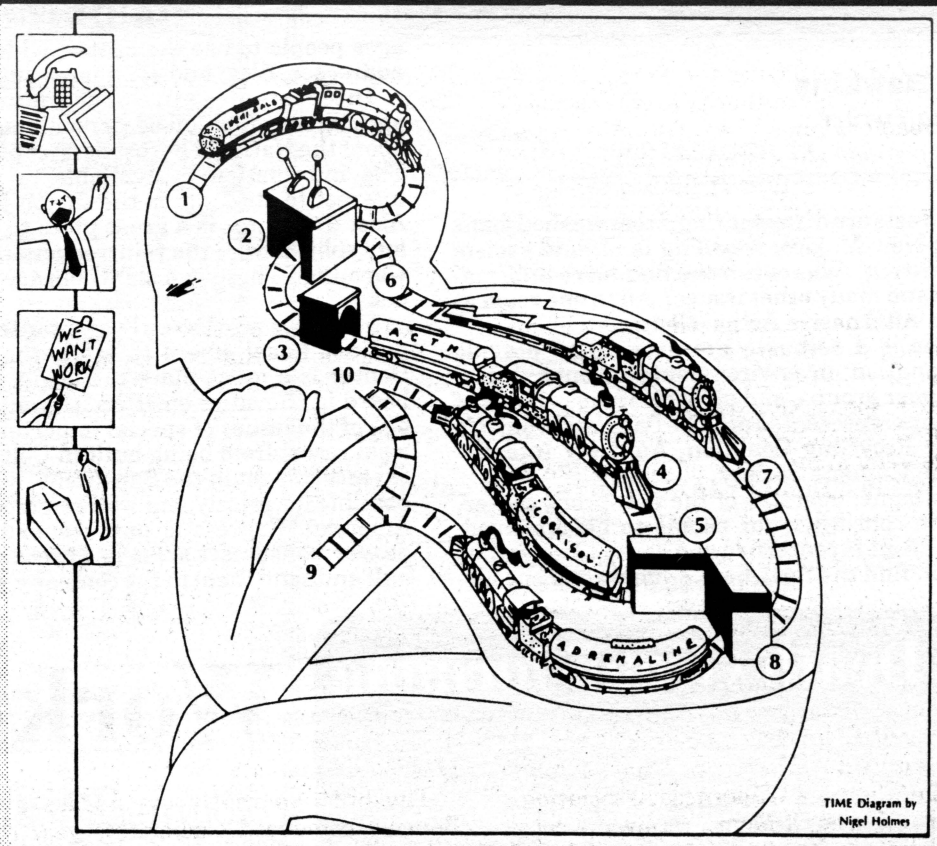
MEDC has called for a logging and roadbuilding moratorium on all undeveloped national forest lands until independent scientific studies demonstrate where development can occur without creating irrepiarable harm to the last viable ecosystems in the lower 48 states.

"The Forest Service cannot be trusted to halt logging before it exceeds the threshold of viability for wildlife and wild trout habitat. The agency has only halted logging after critical fish and wildlife habitat has already been destroyed," said Kelly. "Legal compliance has not been a voluntary Forest Service policy decision. Without grassroots appeals, most of Montana's old-growth forests would already be terminally fragmented by roads and clearcuts. Old-growth species cannot survive on government tree farms."

According to MEDC, passage of the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act offers the best long-term solution to the controversy over wildlife and fish habitat protection. The comprehensive, grassroots-crafted bill would preserve most of the remaining wild rivers and undeveloped public lands of the 5-state (Montana, Idaho, eastern Oregon & Washington, and western Wyoming), Wild Rockies Bioregion.



Stress can be an addiction



In response to causes of stress, ranging from overwork and quarreling to loss of a job or a death in the family, chemical messages (1) are carried along neuron tracks in the outer edge of the brain to the hypothalamus (2), stimulating the production of the chemical CRF. Acting as a switching station, the hypothalamus sends the CRF and other chemical messengers down two tracks. The first track goes to the pituitary (3), where the chemical freight is changed again, this time into the hormone ACTH. It enters the bloodstream (4) and travels on to the outer layer, or cortex, of the adrenal glands (5). Here ACTH initiates the production of cortisol, a chemical that increases blood sugar and speeds up the body's metabolism. On the second track, messengers leave the hypothalamus and trigger electro-chemical impulses down the brain stem (6) and spinal cord (7), until the signals reach the core of the adrenal glands (8). The result is a release of epinephrine (adrenaline), which helps supply extra glucose to serve as fuel for the muscles (9) and brain, and norepinephrine, which speeds up the heartbeat and raises blood pressure. Both tracks feed back to the pituitary (10) to regulate further the stress response. (*Source:* C. Wallis, "Stress: Can we cope?" *Time* [June 6, 1983]: 48–54.)

by Mary Pierson
Exponent Alcohol and Drug Correspondent

Looking at the world around and within me, I see stress everywhere. Why? I quietly wonder to myself. As I reach for "Craving For Ecstacy," a book I recently checked out of the PRIDE Resource Library (145 SUB), I open it and find a horrifying, albeit, clear answer. I have learned to crave stress to feel alive; avoid myself and feelings; to stay "high" on my own adrenaline. Gad! No wonder my "drug" of choice always seems to change - overwork, an abusive relationship, a dangerous hobby, an exiting job. . . the list goes on.

The chemicals that my body produces (when I'm scared, excited, angry, or fantasizing about some escape inducing activity) results in the release of "the amphetamine-like stimulant - epinephrine" a.k.a. adrenaline.

Jackpot. I'm an adrenaline junkie! As a self-proclaimed thrill-seeker, for years I've been trying to figure out my elusive addictive tendency. Now I know why I drove ambulance, wanted to skydive, mountain climb, stock car race. . . now I know why I have chosen relationships that have almost killed me emotionally - because I'm a junkie - a stress junkie.

Though I find it somewhat humiliating to make this discovery, I am also relieved to know what's been happening. At least I can start to change my habits of choosing stress over peace. How, though? Just the thought of giving my adventuress lifestyle up makes me feel bored. There's the key - - feel.

Heave a heavy sigh. My work is cut out for me. I have to abstain from activities I use to escape from my feelings . . . my fears, feelings of depression, low self worth, abandonment. It's a tall order, I'm not so sure I want to feel all those feelings I've kept "at bay" - locked within the very cells of my body.

Luckily I don't have to change it all today. I just need to be aware of what motivates me and watch my habits. This alone will inspire change . . . one step at a time.

If you think you're an adrenaline junkie, stop by 145 SUB and check out "Craving For Ecstacy: The Chemistry And Consciousness Of Escape" by Harvey Milkman and Stanley Sunderwirth. If not, stop by anyway and check out the PRIDE Resource Library - there's bound to be something of interest to everyone.

Announcing!

The EXPONENT is now accepting entries for our first annual Halloween "Ghostly Story" fiction contest!!

What: The most terrifying ghost story you can muster! Put on your ghoul mask & knock us dead!
When: To be published in Nov. 1 Halloween Issue. Entries must be received by Tues., October 8, 5 p.m.
Where: Submit to SUB Room 305. **Call 994-EXPO for more information!**

Specifics...
Entries must be a terrifying ghost story. Entries will be judged, with only the top entry published. Entries must be between 1,300 and 1,500 words. Winner will receive a **$50 gift certificate to Sir Scott's Oasis**, Manhattan, America. Offer available to MSU students only. **ID required.**

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The Exponent is searching for dedicated writers who are willing to shake things up. Come to Room 305 SUB and ask for Tracy, Mandy, Andy, Joe or Darin.

Wilderness bill proposed

HELENA (AP) — Saying the Forest Service must have "reasonable authority to enter some of Montana's roadless lands," Sen. Max Baucus has introduced a statewide wilderness bill.

"The Forest Service doesn't have a prayer of meeting (timber-harvest) targets unless Congress acts to unlock the suitable timber located on these roadless lands," the Montana Democrat told the Senate on Tuesday.

The bill would designate as wilderness about 1.36 million acres of Montana's approximately 6 million acres of roadless national forest land.

Phil Roeder, spokesman for Baucus, said the bill also would designate 352,000 acres as "special management areas," and another 155,000 acres as wilderness study areas.

The remaining 4.15 million acres would be "released" for possible development, in accordance with national forest management plans.

Introduction of the bill caught many land-issue lobbyists by surprise. "It was pretty sudden and secretive," said Mike Bader of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a conservation group that favors a regional wilderness bill rather than one addressing roadless lands state-by-state.

"It's a complete surprise to me," added John Gatchell of the Montana Wilderness Association.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., received a copy of the bill shortly before it was introduced and would have no comment until he examined it, spokesman Bryce Dustman said.

Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., also said through spokesmen that they had not seen details of the Baucus proposal.

Don Allen of the Montana Wood Products Association said his organization was encouraged that Baucus had introduced a statewide wilderness bill, but wanted more time to examine the bill before commenting further.

> Baucus said the "civil war over wilderness" has raged for more than a decade, and that it's time to settle the issue.

In a speech on the Senate floor Tuesday, Baucus said the "civil war over wilderness" has raged for more than a decade, and that it's time to settle the issue.

"While nothing in my bill is etched in stone, I believe it strikes a fair balance between the diverse interests that, collectively, make up Montana," he said.

Some elements of the bill:

—Nearly all of the federal timber in Montana that the Forest Service classifies as "suitable" would be open to possible logging — in accordance with each individual forests management plan.

—It includes release language that Baucus said would make it easier for the Forest Service to have timber sales in roadless areas.

—It protects the 116,000 Badger-Two Medicine roadless area near Glacier National Park, declaring it a study area. Oil and gas exploration and other development would be precluded for now.

—All groomed snowmobile trails would be outside new wilderness boundaries.

—All patented mining claims in roadless areas would be free for development. Wilderness boundaries would not include areas with the highest potential for mineral development, Baucus said.

The bill apparently supersedes a measure Baucus introduced earlier this year that dealt only with the Kootenai and Lolo national forests.

Baucus said without a wilderness bill, the roadless lands are "de facto wilderness" locked away from development. He said national forest managers can't meet the timber-harvest quotas set by Congress because it's too hard to sell timber in roadless areas.

Some forests in Montana have been selling timber in roadless areas, despite the difficulties.

Some conservation groups — and some Northern Region forest supervisors — also have said the timber targets, set by Congress, are too high. The targets can't be met under existing environmental regulations, they say.

Roeder said Baucus does not believe the targets are too high, and that they can be met if a wilderness bill is passed.

Bader denounced Baucus' bill as a green light for logging in roadless areas.

"What he's done with this bill is lined up with the hard-liners in the Forest Service," Bader said. "His bill says ... 'Let's get on with the logging show.'"

Baucus maintained that his bill protects many "wild, rugged" roadless areas as wilderness, which bars development or motorized vehicles.

Soviets visit Montana

KALISPELL (AP) — Six Soviet officials arrived here Tuesday to look at how agencies from Canada and the United States cooperatively manage the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

Amy Vanderbilt, public affairs officer for Glacier, said the delegation headed by V.A. Vashanov, U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan's counterpart, are gathering information in preparation for the proposed Borigian International Park.

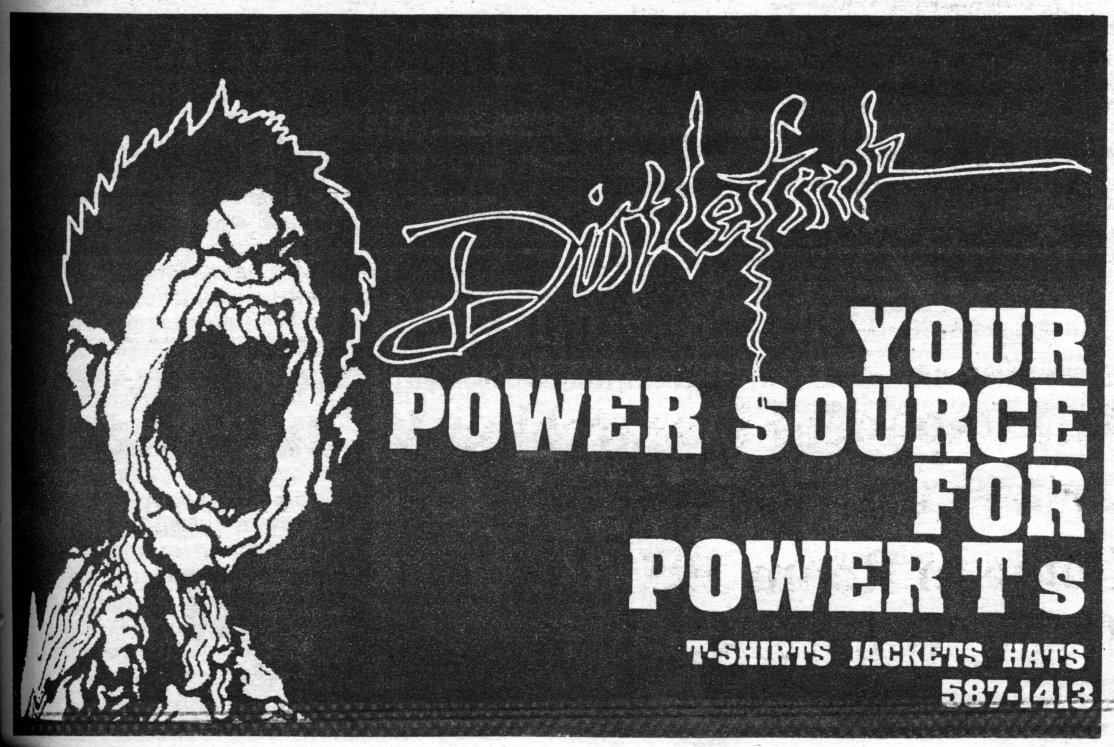
The park would be a joint U.S.-Soviet park in the Bering Strait area between Siberia and Alaska.

"This year, there is a series of ongoing technical exchanges addressing components of the project, its benefits and experiences from both countries," Vanderbilt said.

"The Russians have been drafting plans for their new park as we have been clearing draft legislation for President Bush to issue a proclamation of an international park," she said. "At this point, both countries are striving for project completion by 1992."

While touring several parks in the United States, the Soviets hope to ensure a working knowledge of U.S. parks that demonstrate cooperation across borders and with native peoples, Vanderbilt said.

The Exponent is currently searching for an assistant news editor. Come to Room 305 SUB to apply.





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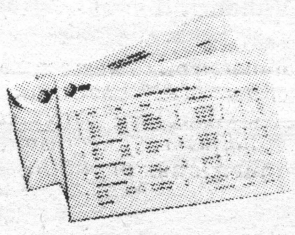

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Evolution of an "Afro-beat"

by Drew Tolan
Exponent contributing writer

On Monday, September 16th, Bozeman will be greeted with the enthusiastic Afrobeat world music of **O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian All-Stars**. This pioneering group of musicians promises to move spirits as well as feet during their performance at the Cat's Paw. O.J. Ekemode and the All-Stars have treated audiences with fiery rhythmical music merged with the bubbling juju and the echoes of reggae for nearly twenty years in America.

The opening chords of O.J.'s music typically has people bouncing out to the dance floor for the enjoyment of his adventurous, upbeat tenor sax that leads the raucous horn section, augmenting the extensive Nigerian polyrhythms beat out on a variety of drums.

Remaining true to his Nigerian roots and originally blending a multitude of West African musical styles, Ekemode has been a major contributor to the rising popularity of the African sound in America. O.J.'s musical influence has earned him the title of Godfather of Afrobeat.

The Afrobeat sound is rooted in what could be called, "tribal mesmerism and cathartic healings." With a new audience and modern as well as traditional instruments, this music remains at heart a ritual bonding. O.J.'s lyrics are mostly in his native Yaruba language and his themes are usually religious or light in nature. He sings of people, food, peace, and love. O.J. and the All-Stars sing with an inherent African spiritual and political consciousness that springs naturally from the singer's experiences in Nigeria and later in the San Francisco area.

You can catch the influence of the jazz horn experiments of Parker, Coltrane and Miles Davis, and the funk dynamite of James Brown reflected in Ekemode's music. This spectrum of influence is captured by O.J. and the All-Stars without foresaking their African musical heritage. The voices of O.J. and his backup singers flow eloquently and passionately in and around the powerful beat of the drums and the congas, praising the beauty of Africa and deploring the ugliness of war and apartheid.

The cultural title of one of Ekemode's most powerful cuts, *From Selma to Soweto*, cultivates a link from the civil rights bravery in the 1960's and the anti-apartheid struggles in South Africa to a worldwide movement crushing racism. O.J. uses his positive energy to share messages about the need for unity and understanding. "Even though you do not understand what I am saying, you can feel it," he explains about his Yaruban lyrics.

Starting his musical career at the age of 13 as a conga player in a traditional juju band in his hometown of Ijebu-Ijesha, Ekemode then left for the big city to join a dance band. He taught himself saxophone by listening to records and was left to lead the band which he renamed the **Modern Aces** in 1964. With the **Aces**, O.J. ventured into a sound uniquely his own—a synthesis of the modern and traditional working together as one.

After ten albums, O.J. moved his musical family to Northern California to learn more about musical and visual production. Working with notable musicians Hugh Masakela and Lamont Dozie, O.J. started a band in the Bay Area called **Umoja**. He then acted in the TV movie "Roots: The Second Generation," which led him to attend the Berkeley Film Institute.

...pioneering musicians promise to move spirits as well as feet during their performance at the 'Paw...

Ekemode has been largely responsible for the spawning of the Bay Area world beat movement. Some of his American contemporaries and proteges include **Kotojo**'s Kenny Okulolo, Danjuma Adamu of **Kosono** and some of the members of **Zulu Spear**. Bay Area bands like **Montaj**, **Big City**, **Freaky Executives**, **Square Roots** and more have become well established since O.J. entered the scene there.

In 1984, O.J. returned to Nigeria to record "Dance Afrobeat" on Shanchie Records with some of the finest musicians available, many of whom stayed to become his current band. Enduring the ups and downs of personnel change, the All-Stars are now a ten piece line-up, including singer-dancers and one of Nigeria's most talented talking drum players.

Reaffirmed by its continued tradition on Ekemode's latest album, "Sisi Shade", his musical style has shown to have had a large influence on the pursuit of African sounds in the U.S. Not until the end of the 1970's, after Ekemode had come to study in the United States, did "African rhythm" become a part of pop music's vocabulary. By the turn of the 80's, groups such as the **Talking Heads** were looking to Africa for inspiration.

A little later on, Ekemode's fellow Nigerian, King Sunny Ade, made some waves here with juju music, a more westernized and pop-oriented descendent of Afrobeat. Since the release of Paul Simon's "Graceland", America's interest in world music has been at an all-time high. More American musicians, including artists like Peter Gabriel, are playing with sounds from other cultures. As yet, African artists haven't had any major hits in the States, although musicians as diverse as South Africa's **Ladysmith Black Mambazo** and Senegal's **N'Dour** are moving albums and selling tickets, a tribute to their talent and the awareness of cultural change and diversity.

Monday night at the Cat's Paw, **O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian All-Stars** will flood Bozeman with the cultural wavefront of Nigerian Afrobeat fusion. O.J. is a delight on stage—his continuous energy, boundless enthusiasm, and virtuoso sax playing spur both audience and band to new heights of dancing and bonding. Prepare to receive a healthy dose of African dance music medicine with a joyous and positive message. Be sure to catch this exciting cultural experience!

Community Profile: Tim Tate, Headmaster of Headwaters Academy

by Jill King
Exponent staff writer

"I NEED my morning coffee! You make sure there's room in the food budget for coffee, or you get to deal with me without it!" jumps Timothy Tate, Headwaters Academy Headmaster.

As students plan meals for an upcoming camping trip, Timothy continues with his confession, "Look at me. I get nervous just thinking about not having my morning coffee!"

On first impression, this doesn't seem to be a man in need of a morning jump-start. There's plenty of energy and enthusiasm behind that thoughtful-looking exterior, but it goes a lot deeper than a caffeine buzz.

Hang around Timothy for a while and you'll hear him use the terms "community," and "alternative education." The thrust of Headwaters Academy lies in the meaning Timothy places on these two words.

Community isn't something learned in traditional schools, but a sense of community is essential for the future, he believes. In a community, "everybody has equal rights, equal responsibilities, and an equal vote. Decisions are made by consensus. Democracy — what a concept!"

This isn't what a typical school preaches, but typical isn't a word that describes Headwaters Academy.

Headwaters Academy is an Alternative school. In its second year of operation, the school attracts students who, for a variety of reasons, do better without the structures and demands of a traditional school. But don't expect to find freaks and losers here.

Instead, you'll find kids concentrating, problem solving, and actively participating in their education. No, they don't get to smoke in class, but they do get to decide what they want to learn.

It's all part of the education experience, based on Timothy's research of Alternative school models. Since getting his Master's degree in Alternative education some 20 years ago, Timothy has fine-tuned the philosophy on which Headwaters is built.

Timothy explains, "You only learn what is meaningful. You need to discover on your own terms. The discovery process is essential to learning." This is not a man primarily concerned with his school's SAT scores.

The academy contracts with students in core learning areas. Teaching is done according to students' learning styles, which are discovered during the first two weeks of school.

A three day camping trip, which the students plan themselves, helps everyone get to know each other, and helps to uncover learning styles. Students organize

more on Tate, page 12

O. J. Ekemode



ATTENTION WRITERS!!

There will be a features writer's meeting,
Tuesday at 5:15 in SUB room 324.
For more information, please contact
Josef Verbanac at 994-2216.

Tate——— from page 11

themselves into meal teams, where each team is responsible for buying, bringing, and preparing one meal. (They are also responsible for what happens if they leave coffee out of the breakfast menu!)

Beside the coffee uproar and the absence of shoes, the academy seems a quiet functional place. "We have 11 part-time teachers, several of which are MSU professors," he continues. "We teach skill and competency, not grades. No grades . . . no shame. We use portfolios rather than textbooks and notebooks."

Compared to public school, Timothy says, "there's not so many made-up rules. That's where burn-out occurs." While student meal planning continues quietly in the background, he adds, "We don't impose a structure. The structure imposes itself. That requires trust, freedom, and responsibility.

The genesis of Headwaters Academy, however, didn't start with this visionary. "The idea came from parents," he comments. "For years they tried to get an Alternative school in this community. They even put money down on an old school on Third (Street), but that floundered."

"We teach skill and competency, not grades..."

The floundering stopped when Timothy joined up. "My involvement started in July of '90. My private therapy practice and education background seemed like a natural combination," he admits.

Two months later, the Academy opened its doors. By word of mouth, 15 more students enrolled by December. Currently, the Academy is at the self-imposed capacity of 35 students. "Any more than that and *the energy* fractures," he concludes.

Talking with the students, you can hear the respect they have for their Headmaster. Apparently on camping trips, Timothy's storytelling is quite extensive. Stell Newsome, 15, likes Timothy's stories about kids from Pine Hills Correctional center, where he once worked. "He used to work with Dan and Don Nichols, the Kari Swenson guys; and other really rough guys." Stell adds, "He also does an awesome 'Cheech' impression."

Last year, Zac Cavaness had Timothy as his Social Studies teacher. "That was my favorite subject. We got to learn about Native Americans, their literature, stuff like that."

Zac got the opportunity to work up at KGLT through the Academy, and is getting his license to broadcast. He says, "My favorite music is the Dead, the Doors, Vietnam-era stuff. Everything except classical music." He just laughs when asked to compare Headwaters to traditional school. "Well, skiing at Bridger is a bit different from regular school," he decides, with a grin.

As for the future, Timothy has lots of plans. "This is our first day here at the old Delta Gamma house. They folded, and we took over. It's not a boarding school yet." But it will be, as soon as permits allow since students come from all over Montana, including Missoula, Helena, Butte, and Big Timber.

As Timothy gets up to check on things, you notice his rolled up sleeves and graying ponytail. But underneath it all is a guy who likes his coffee almost as much as he likes these kids.

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Exit Reviewing

by Travis Flint

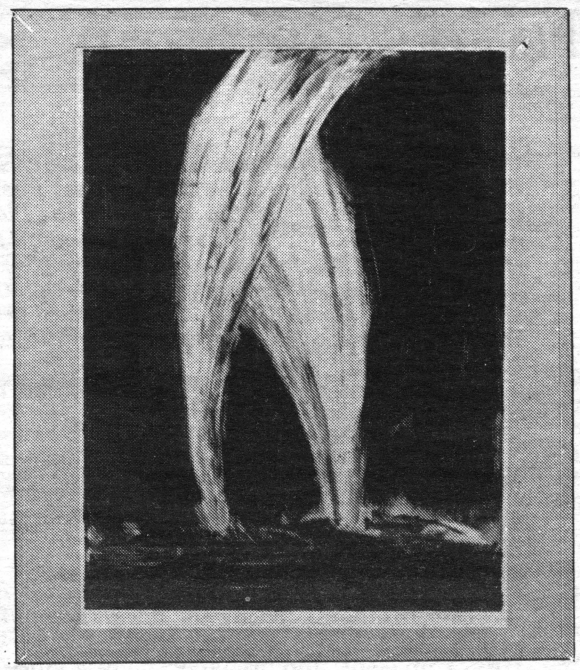
Exponent arts correspodent

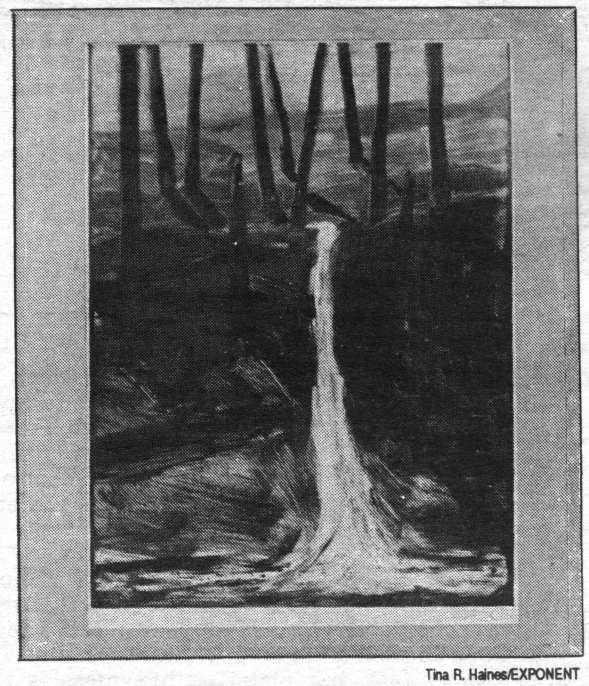
Bonnie Laing-Malcomson's current show of monotypes at the Exit Gallery explores a variety of scenarios that are rooted in what can be considered a "Montanan or western" attachment to life. The group of prints touch on this lifestyle through the depictions of trailers in sunsets, abstractions and an exploration of a symbolic struggle of life's continuance in the studies of a burned forest. The most compelling body of work consists of prints depicting the skeletal remains of scattered trees sharing the eerie landscape with ghostly waterfalls. Though the trees, for the most part, are handled in realistic color (painted in dark browns with hints of purple), the landscapes that are a home to these remains are dealt within either reds or oranges that seem to be reminiscent of violent fires that transformed the forest in devastation.

Of the various subjects explored in the show "Falls #1" and "Burnt Falls" both best depict this tragic, yet hopeful, scenario of death and rebirth. It is within these two prints that Laing-Malcomson's forceful use of color begins to capture the sense that life will again rise out of the surrounding ashes. Of the two prints "Burnt Falls" captures a more positive note in addressing the hopefullness of rebirth. Laing-Malcomson's use of orange, red and green helps to produce a light quality that emanates from somewhere beyond the landscape setting. Along with the integration between waterfall and burnt forest, Laing-Malcomson begins to make a poignant statement regarding a natural process between light, fire and water.

Since the strongest prints deal directly with the aftermath of fire and the symbolic regenerative powers of water, it is a delight to find two prints that deal solely with this issue. "Geyser #1 and #2" attempt to capture the essence of water's symbolic powers. One senses that the artist wished to pay tribute to the mysterious life forces which are captured in the moment of being jettisoned from earth to atmosphere.

The only failing in this artist's undertaking is the tendency of monotypes to yield less than the original investment of the artist's intentions. One cannot look upon a monotype as if it were a painting, for monotypes are a painting of sorts, transferred from metal plates or glass through means of pressure to paper. Though the process may deplete to a certain degree the intention of the work, one senses that the subject matter of the prints mentioned are of intimate importance to the artist and that is where the power of this show lies.



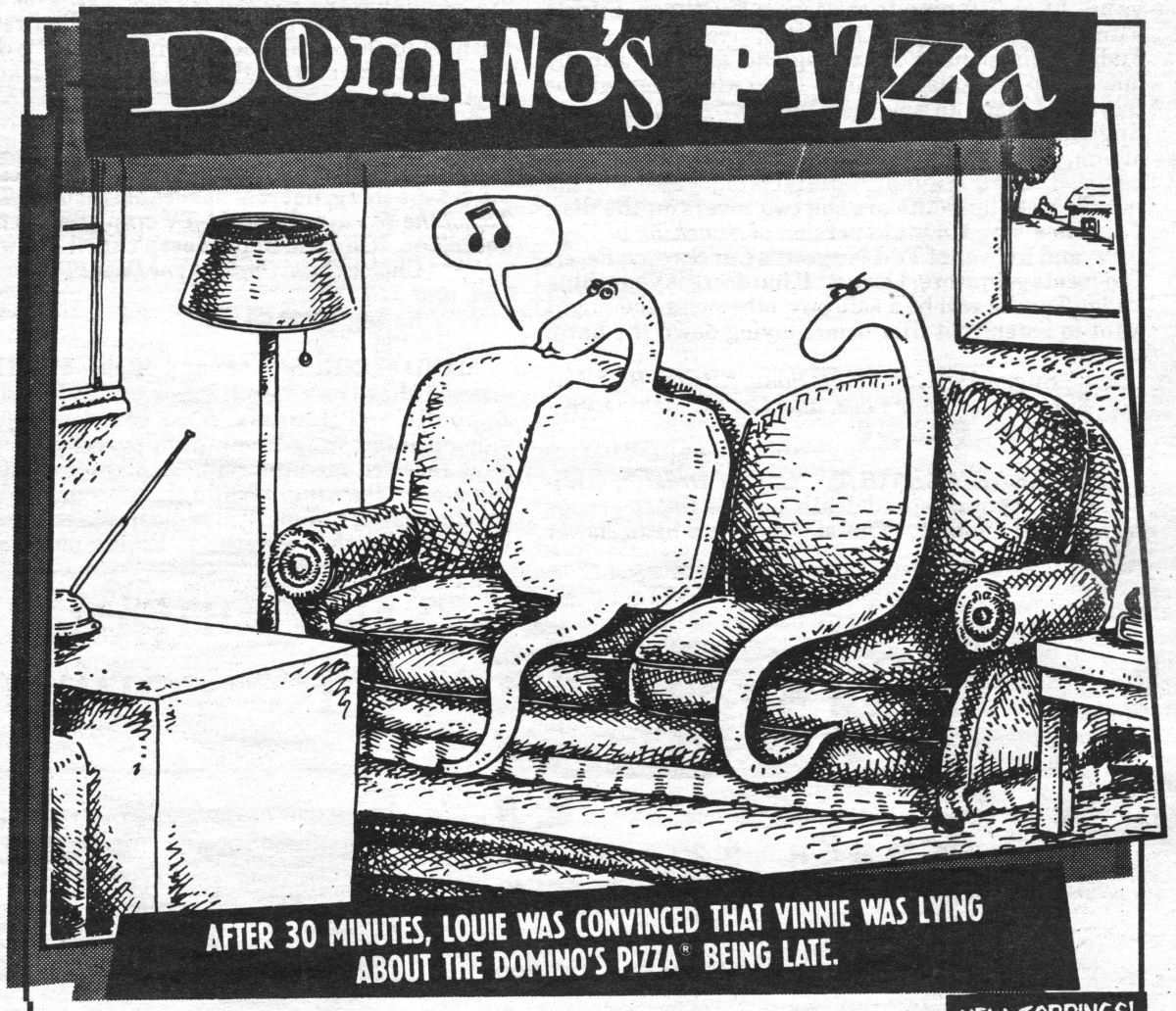


Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Several of Bonnie Laing-Malcomson's monoprints at the Exit Gallery.

Exit Gallery exhibits continue

Recent monoprints by Bonnie Laing-Malcomson will be on display in the Exit Gallery located in the SUB. Exit Gallery hours are M-F 10-5, T-Th 6-9, Sat 12-5. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits.



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Jason Todd's Jammin' Rock Reviews

by Jason Todd

Exponent music correspondent

It's Friday folks! What better to do than go check out some new muzak, or something old which you haven't listened to. I decided for this issue to review two brand spanking new releases (**Fudge Tunnel**, **Nuclear Assault**), a couple medium new releases (**Van Halen**, **Mind Funk**), and a non-new release you may have overlooked (**Black Flag**). Hope you enjoy the selections!

FUDGE TUNNEL, "*hate songs in e minor* ," (Relativity/Earache). Heavy grindcore!! Gut wrenching power chords which make your ears bleed. They hit you with a passion and make you want to slam. They aren't super fast, but distorted heaviness is their thing, somewhere between **Iron Butterfly** and **Nirvana**. After listening to the tape a few times, **Fudge Tunnel** is definitely on my list of live acts to catch. Fudge Tunnel hails from England and are rapidly moving up the college charts. As to when they will be touring is hard to say, maybe I can get a ticket to England to catch them. There are eleven songs on their album, all of which are consistently good, not great, but good. Their original material is enjoyable, but the two biggest standouts are the two covers on the disc. There is a seven minute version of *Sunshine of Your Love*, and a cover of **Ted Nugent's** *Cat Scratch Fever*. Ted meets grindcore, I love it! If hardcore is your thing Fudge Tunnel will be a safe buy, otherwise you might want to listen to it first before laying down the hard, cold cash.

Suggested Cuts: *Hate Song, Kitchen Belt, Gut Rot, Sunshine of Your Love, and Cat Scratch Fever.*

Rating:●●●◖

NUCLEAR ASSAULT, "*Out Of Order* ", (IRS-Combat). One of speed/death metals finest groups releases yet another. "Out of Order" is a little slower than their previous projects, but has more bass! The songs have cool and intelligent names such as; *Fashion Junkie, Stop Wait Think, Hypocrisy, and Save the Planet*, but you can't really make out the words unless you have the lyric sheets in front of you. I'm sure they are well intentioned. I liked the album, it certainly won't convert anyone to hard rock, let alone speed metal. "Out of Order" is an album for those of you who like **Sepultura**, **Napalm Death**, or **Morbid Angel**. Hard.

Suggested Cuts: *Sign in Blood, Too Young to Die, Stop Wait Think, and Ballroom Blitz.*

Rating:●●◖

A friend of mine said I should also review a band that everyone has heard, so in order to please as many people as possible, here it is:

VAN HALEN, "*For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* ," (Warner Brothers). Nice title, it's an acronym, you figure it out. This is **Van Halen's** third release with **Sammy Hagar** up front, and probably the best since "*1984* ." The song *Runaround* starts out like old **VH** but as soon as Sammy starts singing you can tell it's new **VH**. Not that new **VH** is bad, it's just not the same. This is the first album that Michael Anthony can keep up on, he must be drinking less. *Pleasure Dome* starts off bland but it has some really cool rhythms, showing that Alex hasn't lost it. Almost all the songs are testimonials as to why Eddie has become one of the best guitar players of all time. Most of the songs are good, typical **Van Halen**, no surprises. This tape is a good party type thing, not real danceable though. The last song, *Top of the World* is lame, M-TV crap. But as the old adage doesn't go, "One bad apple doesn't spoil the whole bunch!"

Choice Cuts: *Judgement Day, Pleasure Dome, In 'n' Out, and 316.*

Rating:●●●

MIND FUNK, "*Mind Funk* ," (Epic). **Mind Funk** is solid straight ahead rock-n-roll! Influenced by late sixties biggies, **Zeppelin** and **Hendrix**, these east coast musicians provide an interesting break from everyday boredom. They have received medium rotation on M-TV with the single, *Big House Burning*. While their album did well on the college charts, commercial radio has been slow to catch on. I would guess that with their next album **Mind Funk** will be BIG! They could easily tour with say **Guns 'n Ro** or **AC/DC**. They aren't weird, heavy or slow, ju little more fun and talent than most hard rock. single member of the band steals the show, all ins ments are used in moderation, no **Nitro** guitar s here! **Mind Funk** is a certainty for any hard r collection. Check it out!

Suggested Cuts: *Bring It On*, *Fire*, and a side two!

Rating:●●●◖

If you are one who is just getting into collec music, here is a choice pick to fill the gap for the eighties.

BLACK FLAG, "*Who's Got The 10 1/2?* ," (S For those of you who don't know who **Black Fla** here is a quick history lesson. In 1976 a thing ca punk rock was unofficially injected into society, due to punks anarchistic nature it quickly burnt it out. Punk was in-your-face, smash the state, and out of my way type attitude. With punk dead, who to lead the rebellion? The early eighties brought answer, hardcore bands like **Dead Kennedy's**, **Black Flag** (There are hundreds more but I don't that much room!). The separation between punk hardcore seems to be intelligence and moderat **Black Flag** does songs about being alive, kee your friends alive, and thinking for yourself! lyrics come from watching friends make choi *Wasted*, guess what that is about. *Bastard in L* we've all been there. *Drinking and Driving* go little like this: Drink/Don't Think/Drive/Kill.... very poetic, but it gets the point across. "*Who's Got 10 1/2?* ," is a great blast from the past.

Suggested Cuts: All

Rating:●●●●

RATING SYSTEM: ● NOT!
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Lady 'Cats making transition to attack

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women's volleyball team has been conducting a few experiments in preparation for the 1991 Big Sky season.

In the last few weeks, the Lady 'Cats have rolled up a preseason record of 2-6 with stops at the Colorado State University Tournament and the PowerBar Tournament in San Francisco. The 'Cats could have taken the easy way out and played a less demanding schedule, but MSU Head Coach Donna Palivec feels that the best way to get her team ready for Big Sky Conference action is to put them right in the middle of the fire and see how they handle the pressure.

"I feel we've put us into some pretty tough competition for where our program has been," Palivec said. "We could have gone with some easier competition, but the whole preseason concept is toward coming up with what we feel is the best combination of players, hoping that people will step up and say, 'I want to play. I want to be the one.'"

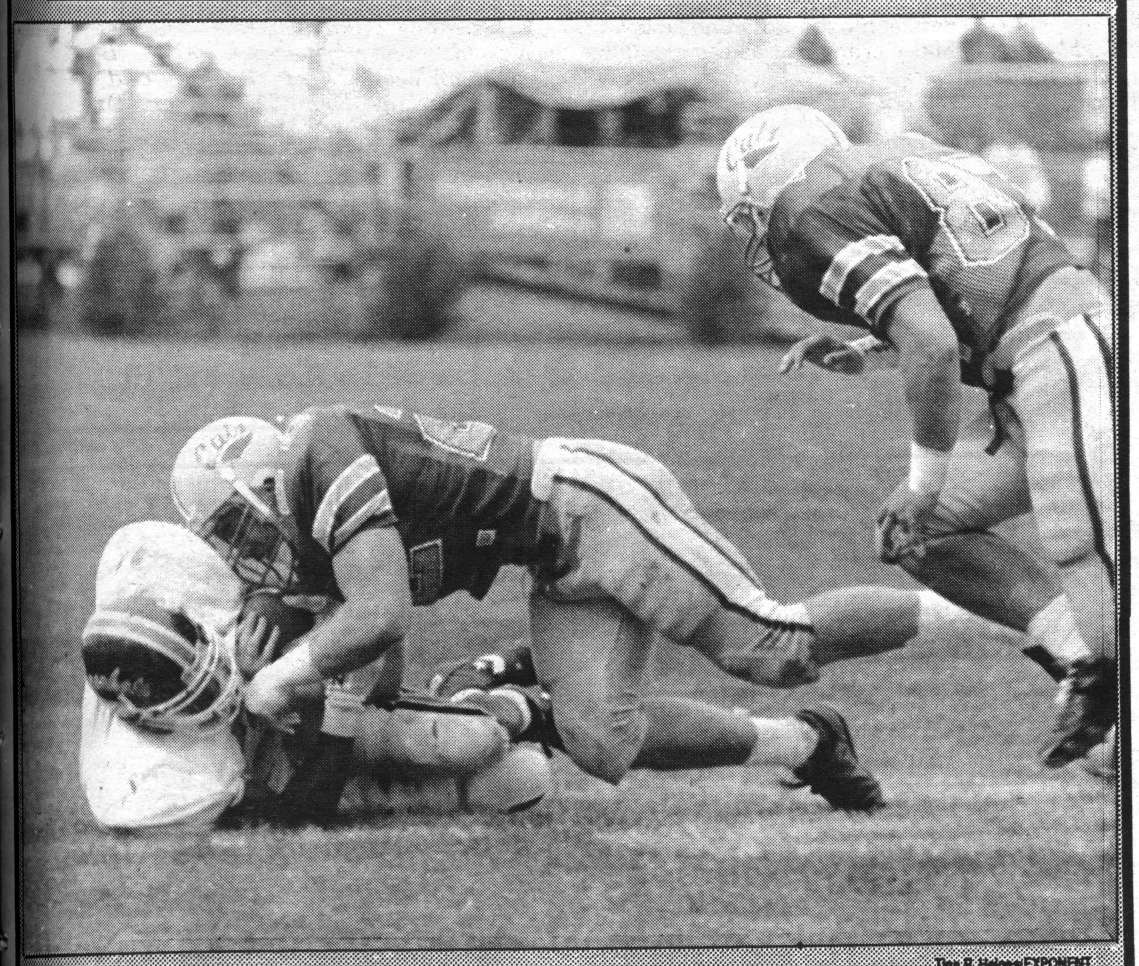
Two of those people have been Junior Kim Steffel and sophomore Vilenda Stevens. Steffel has emerged as Montana State's major offensive powerhouse so far this season and was named to the all-tournament teams in the CSU and PowerBar Tournaments. In the PowerBar competition, Steffel averaged 3.2 kills per game, hit .273, had 24 assists, 20 digs and 11 blocks. In the Lady 'Cats five game loss to St. Mary's College, Steffel nailed a career high 22 kills and a .356 percentage. Stevens also had the best outing of her career against St. Mary's, recording 13 kills, and 16 digs and an outstanding .407 hitting percentage. So far this season, Stevens' overall hitting percentage of .396 is the best in the Big Sky Conference.

"Kim has had enough attacks that she has proven to us that she is going to be consistent over the long haul," Palivec remarked. "Vilenda needs to prove to us over the long haul that she can still hit that percentage."

In the past, the Lady Cats have had some trouble achieving a suitable hitting percentage due mainly to their problems in making the transition from serving and de-

more on attack, page 19

Puttin' on the hits



Tina R. Helmer EXPONENT
MSU senior linebacker Mike Pouliot puts the crunch on a Sam Houston receiver during the Bobcats' 26-23 loss to the Bearkats last Saturday.

Consistency is key for Bobcats

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State Bobcats will host their third straight home game tomorrow afternoon when they play host to the Cal-State Sacramento Hornets. Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m. at Sales Stadium.

The 'Cats will be looking to rebound from a tough 26-23 loss last weekend at the hands of Sam Houston State University. In that game, MSU blew a 21-point lead to fall to 1-1 on the season.

"Our kids had a great effort we just need to be more productive on offense," said MSU Head Coach Earle Solomonson. "We played a team that will be in contention for post-season play. It was a game we could have won and probably should have won."

Tomorrow the 'Cats will take on a Division II Sacramento State team that is flying high after a season-opening win over Division I Pacific two weeks ago. The Hornets rolled up 458 yards in total offense in their 43-40 win.

"This was a big win for us," said Hornet Head Coach Bob Mattos. "This will give us a tremendous psychological lift. Our players showed outstanding patience and discipline, which outside of injuries is a real key for us this season."

more on Bobcats, page 19

Cross-country teams to host MSU Invitational

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State men's and women's cross-country teams will kick off their 1991 season tomorrow morning when they host the MSU Invitational here on the MSU campus. The men's competition is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. with the women slated for 10:00. The start and finish lines for both races will be located behind the fieldhouse on the MSU practice fields. The race will be run across a major portion of the main campus.

The story of both teams is very similar this year — a lot of potential with a lot of youth and inexperience.

The men's team will be headed up by sophomore Woody Woods. Woods didn't run x-country last season but was a strong placer in the middle distance events for MSU during last year's track season. He'll be joined by junior J.W. Mathison and true freshman Mac Lavier. Redshirt freshman Todd Nighswonger, freshman Matt Heller, and senior Scott Warnell will round out MSU's squad for this first meet.

"We're a real young team," said MSU cross-country coach Tom Raunig. "We lost a lot of guys (from last year's team) but we added a lot. They're talented but young. They could come along and be real competitive."



Last season the 'Cats finished fourth in the Big Sky with All-American Shannon Butler leading the MSU attack. But Butler is gone as are veterans Lance Fred, Mike Bailey (injury), and Paul Anderson (injury).

"With four freshmen in the top seven we're kind of a question mark," said Raunig. "We're just going to try and get our feet wet (this weekend). We want to run a steady pace and be conservative."

The women's team isn't in much better shape either as far as veterans are concerned. Three-time letter winner Kelly Malby returns for her senior season and will likely be coach Dale Kennedy's top runner. Senior Kirsten Johnson and sophomore Michele Miller are the only other experienced runners returning for the MSU's women's squad.

"We've got people with limited experience but we're hopeful," said Kennedy. "This will be a development thing for us. Our focus is going to be on improving each week."

Kennedy is hoping his younger runners will live up to the promise they've shown in high school and junior college.

Geni Stephens, a freshman, will be joined by junior Kim Fitzpatrick, freshman Julie Atkins, junior Donna DeWitt, and senior Kim Coley to round out the MSU team.

Atkins was the Wyoming state cross-country champion last season at Cheyenne.

"This is the funnest group I've had to work with in a long time," Kennedy finished. "They've got a great attitude and work ethic."

Other teams joining Montana State at tomorrow's meet include Weber State, Utah State, Montana, Idaho State, Boise State, Eastern Montana, Ricks JC and the College of Southern Idaho.

Sports shorts

Tyson in ring with jeweler

(AP) — Operators of a jewelry shop filed a federal court civil suit against Mike Tyson, claiming the former heavyweight champion still owes them $125,000 for a jeweled panther bracelet.

George T. Morse III, the lawyer who filed the suit, said the action was taken after efforts to get Tyson to pay over the last two months failed.

Morse claimed in the suit that R&M Enterprises, which operates Brittany Jewels International, sold Tyson the $150,000 bracelet on May 11. The suit alleges Tyson, who had the bracelet enlarged, tried to return it after having it for two months but the store refused.

It said Tyson made a $25,000 payment on Aug. 11, but has failed to make any more payments.

Washington's Lohmiller given NFC offensive honors

(AP) — Chip Lohmiller, whose four long-range field goals helped Washington beat Dallas on Monday night, was named the NFC's offensive player of the week, only the third kicker ever to earn that honor.

Lohmiller had field goals of 53, 52, 45 and 46 yards in the Redskins' 33-31 victory over the Cowboys. The only other kickers to win weekly NFC offensive honors were Jan Stenerud in 1984 and Rich Karlis in 1989, both for Minnesota.

Linebacker John Roper of Chicago was named NFC defensive player of the week, and quarterback Jim Kelly of Buffalo and linebacker Lamar Lathon of Houston were named the AFC players of the week.

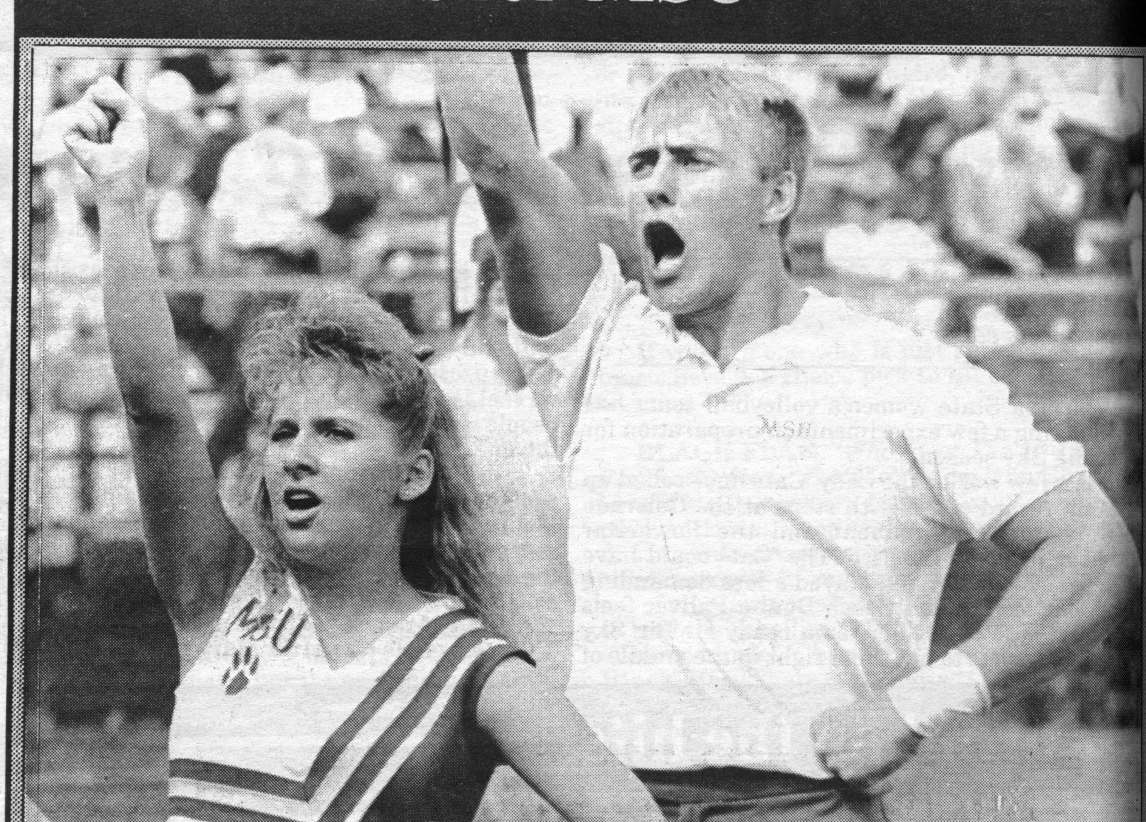
Roper had two sacks and nine tackles in the Bears' 21-20 victory over Tampa Bay, Kelly threw six touchdown passes in the Bills's 52-34 win victory over Pittsburgh, and Lathon returned an interception 52 yards for a touchdown in the Oilers' 30-7 victory over Cincinnati.

Fielder tops 40 HR season

(AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his 40th home run in Detroit's 8-2 victory over Boston, becoming the first major leaguer in 11 seasons to hit at least 40 homers in successive seasons. He hit 51 homers in 1990.

The last player to accomplish the feat was Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who hit 45 homers in 1979 and 48 in 1980. Harmon Killebrew (49 and 41) and Frank Howard (48, 44) were last American Leaguers with back-to-back 40-homer seasons. They both did it in 1969 and 1970.

Three cheers for MSU



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

The Bobcat rally squad will be leading the cheering section again this Saturday when the Bobcats take on Cal-State Sacramento at 1:05 p.m. in Sales Stadium.

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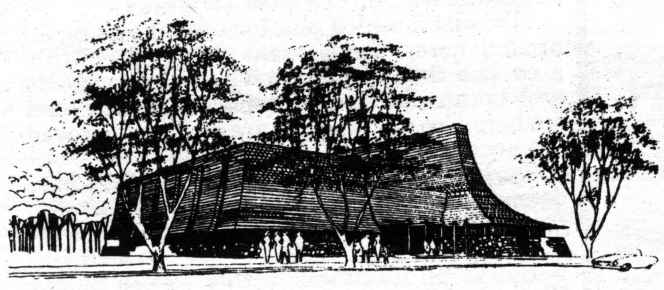

Sunday Evening Fireside Discussion Series

Traditional Saints & Questionable Characters

Sept 15th	Julian of Norwich	Linda Sexson
Sept 22nd	Calvin	Ray Mentzger
Sept 29th	Brother Van	Tom Boller
Oct 6th	Jonathan Edwards	Richard McNeely
Oct 13th	Columbus- *Hero or Villian?*	Panel
Oct 20th	Francis of Assisi	Sarah M. Stanton
Oct 27th	Adolf von Harnack	Marvin Shaw
Nov 3rd	Frances Willard	Dorothy Harper
Nov 10th	Martin Luther	Herb Strom
Nov 17th	Mozart	Clifford Shipp

SUNDAYS - 7:00-8:30PM

Luther Fireside Room

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES at our supporting churches

St. Jame's Episcopal Church
5 West Olive
8:00 & 10:00 am
10:00 am - Wednesdays

Christ the King Lutheran
South 3rd and Kagy Blvd.
8:30 and 11:00 am

Hope Lutheran Church
210 South Grand
8:30 and 11:00am

1st Presbyterian Church
Willson & Babcock
10:30 am

University & Singles' Fellowship 9:00am
Continental Breakfast
Led by Pastor McNeely

United Methodist Church
Corner of Olive & Willson
8:30 am and 10:55 am

COLLEGIUM STAFF

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United Methodist
Campus Ministry

Herb Strom
Evangelical Lutheran
Campus Ministry

Sarah M. Stanton
Episcopal Campus Ministry

Richard McNeely
Presbyterian Campus Ministry

WEEKLY SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER

(At Christus Collegium unless otherwise indicated)

Sunday:	**Fireside Discussions**	**7:00pm**
Monday:	**Bible Study**	**7:00pm**
Tuesday:	**New Testament Greek**	**4:00pm**
	Bible Study	**8:00pm**
Wednesday:	**Christian/Zen meditation**	**4:00pm**
	Community Meal	**6:00pm**
	Holy Communion Service Danforth Chapel	**9:15pm**
Thursday:	**New Testament Greek**	**4:00pm**

NHL decides against fines

(AP) — The NHL has decided not to levy fines against several teams that rested their stars on the final night of the 1990-91 season.

League bylaws are specific. Teams must dress their best available players for all reguar season and playoff games.

Under NHL rules, teams caught breaking the rule are liable to fines of up to $100,000 each, but league spokesman Gary Meagher said Wednesday an investigation determined fines were not warranted

"There were reasons for each of the players who didn't play," Meagher said. "The league was provided with medical information on each player and some were for personal reasons as well."

The most notable absentees were at Calgary for an afternoon game when Wayne Gretzky, Tony Granato, Tomas Sandstrom, Larry Robinson and Dave Taylor did not dress for the Los Angeles Kings. Not suiting up for the Flames were Theoren Fleury, Joe Nieuwendyk, Joel Otto and Al MacInnis.

The Kings reported at the time their players were not injured, just resting for the playoffs.

Navratilova case still in court

(AP) — Martina Navratilova's former companion has more legal help, but she and the nine-time Wimbledon champion still haven't come to terms on a settlement of Judy Nelson's palimony suit.

Navratilova's attorneys are seeking to have Nelson's lead attorney, Jerry Loftin, disqualified, saying he unjustly gained financial data pertinent to the case. Loftin represented Navratilova in previous matters.

Amid Wednesday's wrangling over Loftin's status, Navratilova and Nelson tried unsuccessfully for a second day to reach an out-of-court settlement. Nelson, with her new attorney, Larry Bracken of Fort Worth, met again with Navratilova and her attorneys behind closed doors.

The latest flurry of talks came at the end of the third day of a pretrial hearing to determine whether Loftin should be disqualified from the case. The hearing was scheduled to continue today.

Nelson contends Navratilova reneged on the 1986 agreement, drafted by a paralegal. In it, Nelson was to get half of the estimated $5 million to $9 million earned during their seven-year relationship.

The former State Bar of Texas general counsel, called to the stand by McCurley, said Wednesday that Loftin should be disqualified. Peterson said Loftin should also be disqualified because he is fighting a former client and improperly supervised an employee.

Nelson, 45, and Navratilova, 34, ended their relationship in February.

Taylor sees racial bias nearing dangerous point

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Despite his success on NFL playing fields and his $1 million-plus annual salary, prejudice has had no problem finding Lawrence Taylor.

However, the perennial All-Pro linebacker of the New York Giants said Wednesday the prejudice he's faced is a minor symptom of a serious problem of racial discrimination that's nearing a crisis in the New York area.

"I'm just a realist and I see what's going on around here," Taylor said. "New York, this area, is a time bomb and it's going to explode soon because too many people are getting hurt out here. Too many people are getting destroyed out here and nobody gives a damn."

Taylor, widely regarded as the NFL's best defensive player in the 1980s, rarely has discussed social issues in his 10-plus seasons with the Giants.

But in an interview in this week's Sports Illustrated, Taylor said he has been the victim of prejudice because several New Jersey golf and country clubs have denied him membership, though he has been allowed to occasionally play on their courses.

Taylor, an avid golfer who belongs to other clubs around the country, told reporters on Wednesday it was wrong to think he was merely upset about the prejudice he encountered at some clubs in New Jersey.

"You think it's an 'L.T. can't play golf' issue," Taylor said. "It's not an 'L.T. can't play golf' issue. It's an issue about black folks are getting killed out here. They are getting mistreated and nobody gives a damn. That's what this issue is about. It's not about golf, so don't play the black man stupid."

Taylor also took the opportunity Wednesday to criticize the media for its handling of his past drug problems.

In 1986, Taylor checked into a treatment center for drug rehabilitation. In 1988, he was suspended for the first four games of the season for substance abuse. Under the NFL's rules, a third problem could result in a lifetime suspension, a penalty that can be appealed after one year.

> "New York, this area, is a time bomb and it's going to explode."
>
> -Lawrence Taylor, NY Giants

Taylor said the media never misses an opportunity to label him as a two-time drug offender.

"Every time there is a story about L.T., regardless of what it is, it always has 'L.T., a two-time drug offender,'" Taylor said. "Of course, everybody knows that.

"What are you, afraid somebody is going to pick up the paper for the first time and not see it?" Taylor said, addressing the media. "So why does it have to be in every story? It's something that happened three or four years ago.

"It's something like that every day," Taylor added. "But you feel it's so important because that's the way to keep a black man down."

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ttack — from page 15

into an offensive mode. This year, Palivec ncentrating on establishing a powerful at- and an offense that emphasizes flexibility reativity.

n the past in our quick tempo offense, we just trying to connect, we didn't try and the ball around the net," Palivec said. we're trying to set up situations on the that will give us an advantage over the ment.

he quick tempo offense has got to be part of game and we've got to see the shots neces- to beat a defense."

Palivec enters her fifth season with the 'Cats she can look back over the years and team that has steadily improved to the that they can compete with the top oppo- s. In 1986, the year previous to Palivec's over, MSU had a dismal 3-21 record. At the f the 1990 season, the Bobcats had earned spectable 10-16 mark, including a pivotal y over Big Sky leader Idaho State, and losses to second place Montana that went and five games. This season, Palivec has dy seen her squad drop a pair of five game hes that they could have just as easily have d the other way. Now the time has come for ange.

"Where we never used to compete, we're competing with the opponents. As we get better you're going to see that all the energy, mentally and physically, that it takes for us to beat a team will be replaced by confidence and wqe will no longer have to struggle that hard to win," Palivec commented. "Now if we get caught in those five games matches, we should see a different attitude because we know we can compete. All we have to do now is turn the corner on the five game match and win it. "

This weekend will be the final test for the Montana State squad before they begin Big Sky Conference play on September 20 at Boise State. Tonight the Lady 'Cats will host Red Deer College at 7:30 p.m. in Shroyer Gym and on Saturday they will be joined for three more exhibition matches by the University of Lethbridge. Saturday's action gets underway at 10 a.m. with MSU vs UL, followed by Red Deer at 5 p.m. and then another match-up with Lethbridge at 7:30 p.m..

Both school are from Canada and are just beginning their seasons. That alone makes Palivec think that the Lady 'Cats, with all their preseason experience, should be one up on the competition.

"I sure hope we can go 4-0," She said. "The confidence we would build going into conference play would be phenomenal.

"And we sure need confidence."

Bobcats — from page 15

The Hornets will be led offensively by senior running back Troy Mills, who rushed for a career-high 193 yards and racked up a school-record 346 all-purpose yards in the Hornet's win over Pacific. Mills will be the second quality running back the 'Cats will have faced in the past two weeks. Last week, Bearkat running back Curtis Thomas hurt MSU on the ground with 134 yards.

"We'll see a real talented running back for the second week in a row," said MSU Defensive Coordinator Tim Hermann. "We have to use our quickness to overcome our lack of size by swarming 2, 3, and 4 guys to the point of attack."

The 'Cats should be helped by the return of All-American candidate Corey Widmer. Widmer missed most of last week's game with a pair of injured ankles and is still listed as number two on the MSU depth chart. Widmer's replacement, sophomore Mark Sims, turned in an outstanding performance and is ready to go again.

Montana State will try and counter CSUS's offensive attack with one of their own. Other than two big scoring plays in last weekend's loss, the 'Cats struggled to find an offensive rhythm.

"Pacific did move the ball effectively (against CSUS)," said Solomonson. "We feel we can move the football. The key is how consistent can we be in taking advantage of the things they give us."

Another area of concern for Solomonson tomorrow is the kicking game. After a strong showing in MSU's opening contest, the 'Cats struggled with poor field position most of the afternoon against SHSU.

"The one thing we saw is that our punting game must be much more productive, " Solomonson said. "We had terrible field position for 80 percent of the game Saturday, and the punting game is an area that can really change that."

The Amazing Exponent Sports Quiz

This week's question:

Which sport did football great Jan Stenerud originally play at Montana State University?

Bring your handwritten answer on a 3x5 notecard to the Exponenet office at 305 SUB by September 17, 1991 at which time the correct answer will be tossed into a Chicago Cubs batting helment from which a winner will be drawn.


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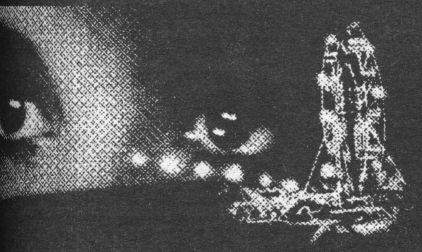
mortal thoughts

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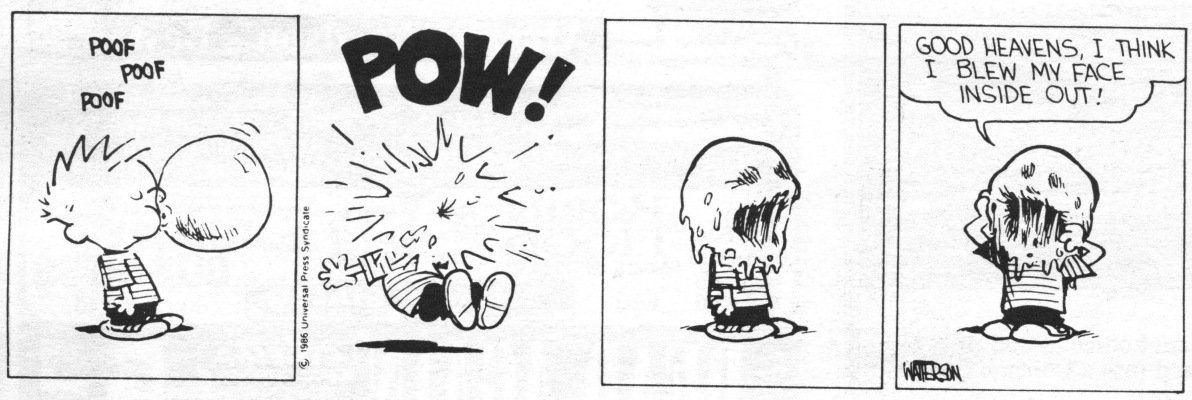
the silence of the lambs
from the terrifying best seller

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





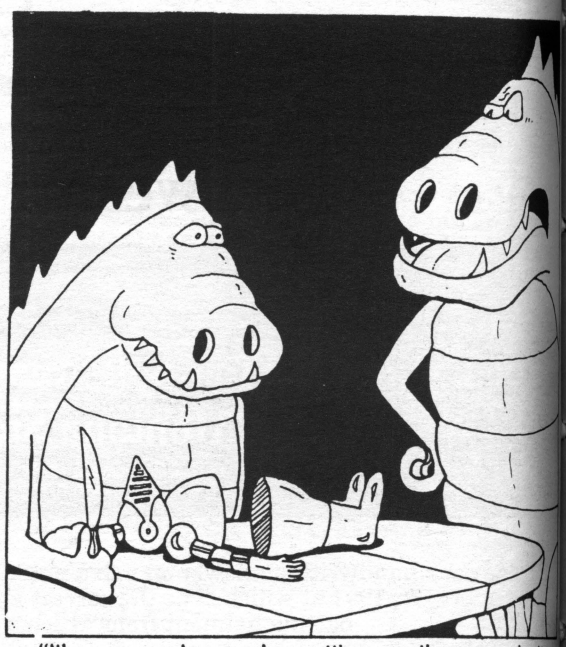


Rubes®

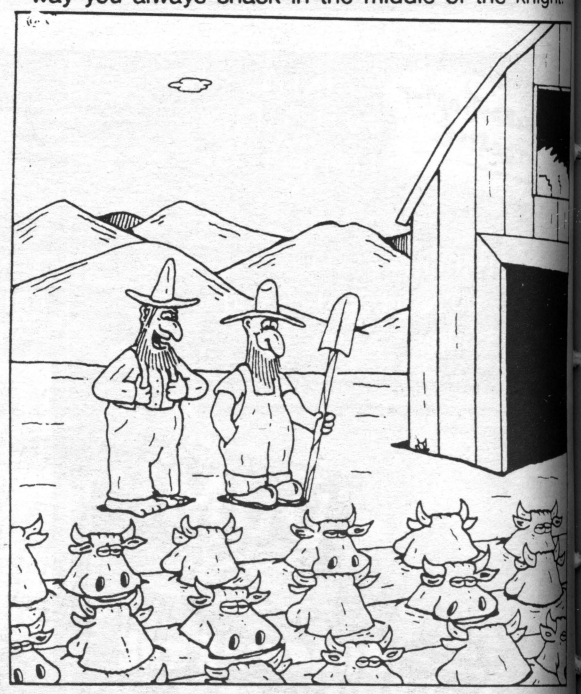
By Leigh Rubin



Houdini performs his first daring escape.



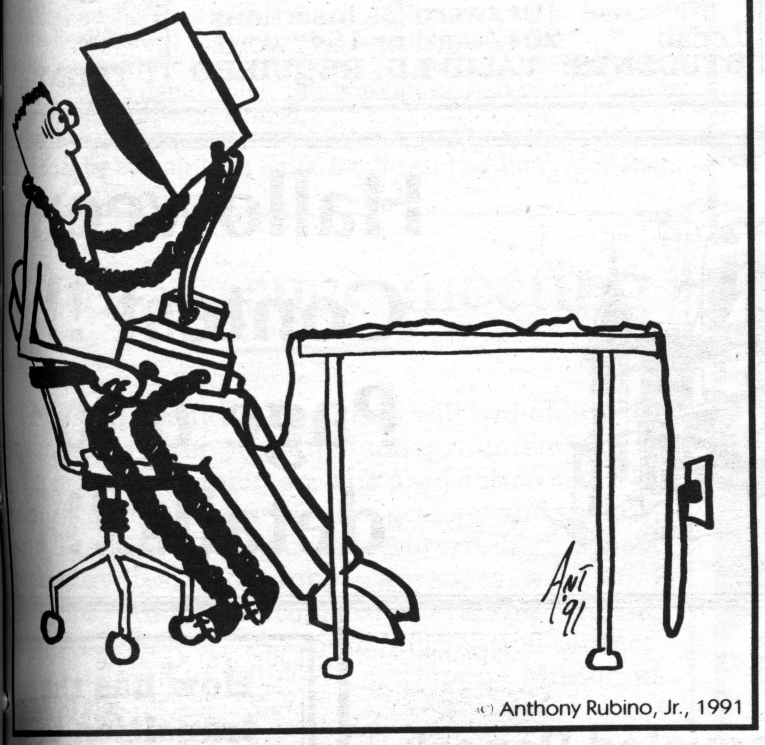
"It's no wonder you're putting on the pounds the way you always snack in the middle of the knight!"



"By golly, Jeb, you sure know how to raise some mighty fine head o' cattle!"

Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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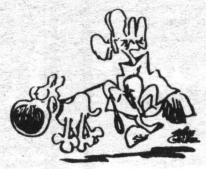
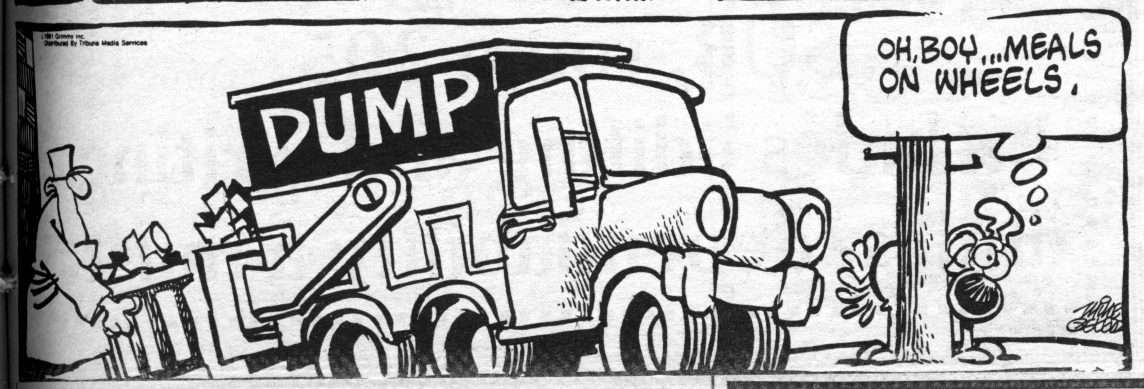


Mother Goose & Grimm

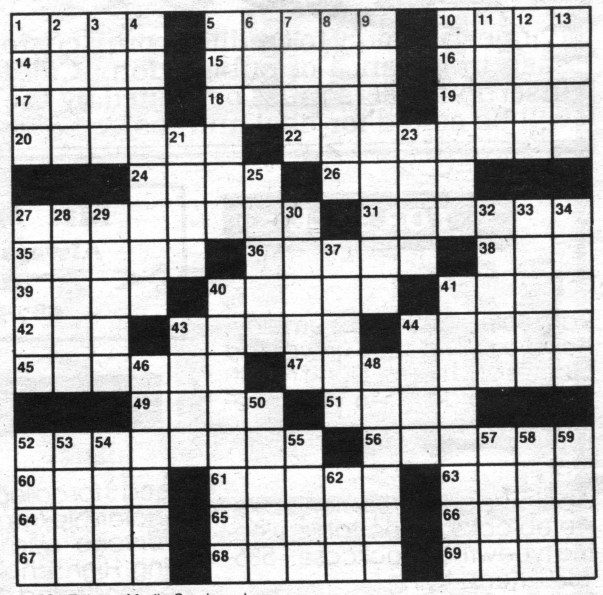
by Mike Peters







The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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ACROSS
1 Partly open
5 Mass table
10 Snakes
14 Stubborn one
15 Absence of war
16 Charity
17 Bit of information
18 Duos
19 Scent
20 Yen
22 Able to read and write
24 Adjacent to
26 Round roof
27 Covered with talc
31 Chains of low hills
35 Having hearing organs
36 Kitchen gadget
38 Knock
39 Bustle
40 Dealt (out)
41 Wise person
42 Oriental holiday
43 Foundation beams
44 Old-womanish
45 Jibes
47 Said "no"
49 Woodland plant
51 Press down
52 Pleasing to the eye
56 Kind of lever
60 Ready for publication
61 Unrestricted
63 Raines or Logan
64 Poker stake
65 Boo-boo
66 Valuable wood
67 Calendar divisions
68 Garden starters
69 Store event

DOWN
1 With others
2 Cordage fiber
3 Bar drinks
4 Memory jogger
5 Come into view
6 Meadow
7 — off (dwindle)
8 Harsh to the taste
9 Made whole again
10 Venerated
11 Soft drink
12 Piece of land
13 Like the Gobi
21 Marsh plant
23 Arabian ruler
25 Ward off
27 Nuisances
28 Made of cereal grain
29 Inscribe
30 Passe
32 Wheat or rye
33 National bird
34 Rate of movement
37 Put in place again
40 Some weapons
41 Little pieces
43 School dance
44 — mater
46 Acts
48 Provides party food
50 Nighttime sound
52 Rosary item
53 Writer Ferber
54 Urban area
55 Skirt inset
57 Entreaty
58 Isr. airline
59 Accept
62 Turf

S	A	L	O	N		N	O	T	E		S	C	A	N
T	R	A	D	E		A	P	E	X		H	O	N	E
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Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



It was only appropriate that the deceased comedian of the year award was presented post-humorously.

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Barnstorming '91. Come join Farmhouse and dance the night away. It all starts at 8:30, Saturday, Sept. 14 at the SOB barn. It's free!

The songwriter's gathering at the Leaf & Bean. Tues. Sept. 17, 7:30 pm. Featuring: Sean Devine, Michael Myers and Craig Hall, Greg Keeler, Florence Guest & the Dirt Bag Brothers. Tickets: $2.00 in advance, $3.00 at the door sold at Cactus Records, Music Villa & Leaf & Bean. Sponsored by Leaf & Bean.

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Halloween Contest !! Page 8 for details !!

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EXPONENT

Assistant News Editor needed. Apply today at the Exponent newspaper, SUB, room 305. Includes editing and writing duties, dependability a must.

Man bites back

BOZEMAN (AP) — A Gallatin Gateway man who claimed he was bitten by his roommate's wolf hybrid dog was arrested after he allegedly knifed the roommate.

Burke Robert Heusser, 37, was being held without bond Tuesday in the Gallatin County jail on a charge of felony assault.

The sheriff's department said that Joseph Dodd, Heusser's roommate, called authorities about 8 p.m. Monday from a Bozeman hospital, where he was being treated for knife wounds.

Officers were interviewing Dodd at the hospital when Heusser called the sheriff's department to complain he had been bitten by Dodd's three-quarter wolf hybrid.

Authorities said Heusser told them the two men had been in a fight and that he had pulled a knife, but he said he didn't stab Dodd.

Earth Science meeting

The Earth Science Association will be holding its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 16, at 12pm at 215 Traphagen. The Association seeks to encourage study in the fields of geology and geography. The ESA hosts guest lecturers, high school week activities, geography awareness week and field trips. All are welcome to attend the meeting regardless of major. For more information contact: Spruce Balkind at 586-7076 or Daphne Minton at 587-4194.

Exponent Footnote

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of journalists surveyed don't trust public relations people — most consider them downright annoying and seven in 10 liken them to weasels — but 81 percent admit they need the slippery critters.



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