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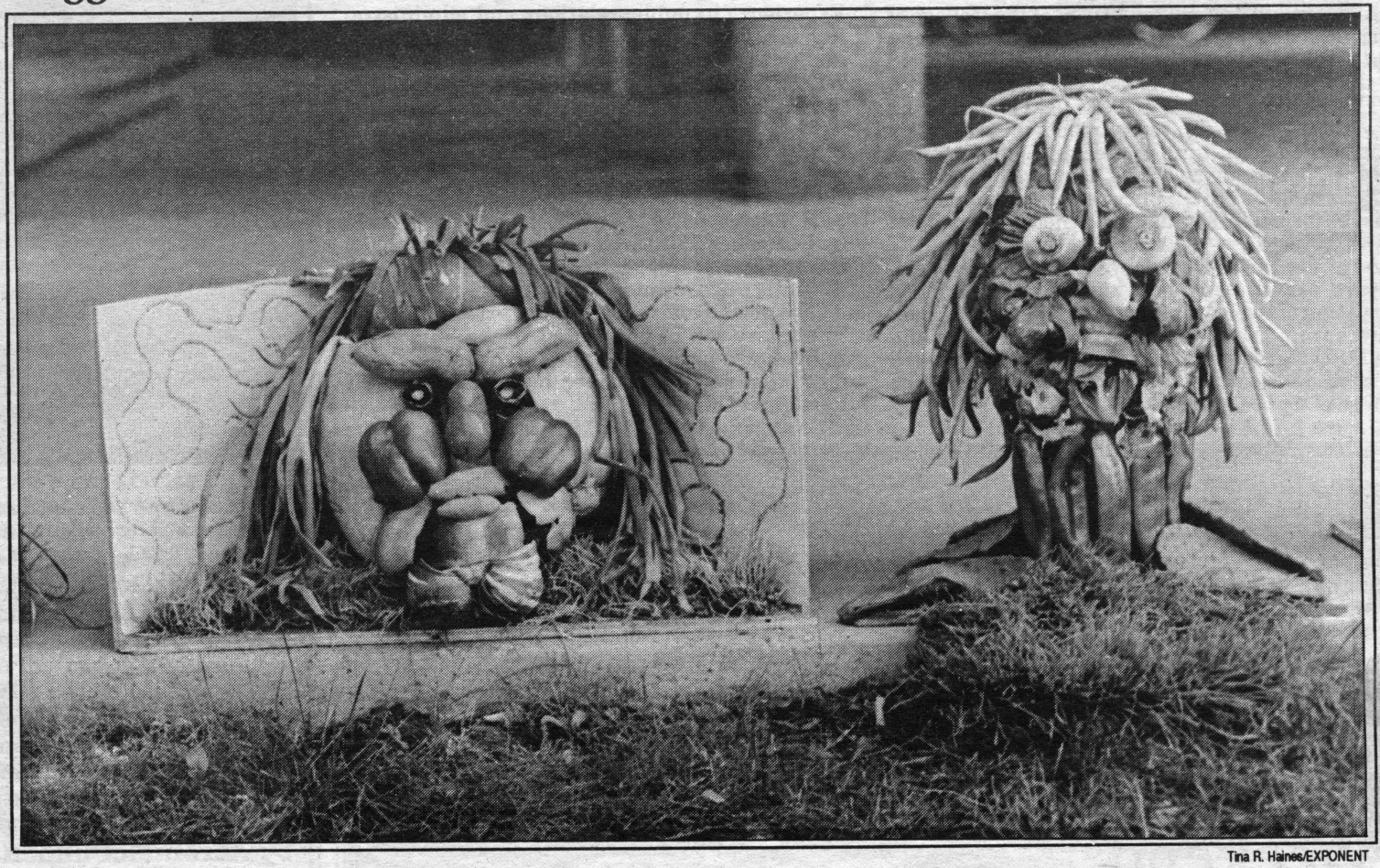

Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

A veritable cornucopia of vegetable heads decorate the Cheever Hall lawn. These creations are part of the Art 111, 3-D Deisgn Class, taught by Lisa Salisbury. They prove to be quite a compliment to this fine fall weather.

MSU employees offered alternative

by Robert Dunn
Exponent news editor

Students, staff and faculty at Montana State University will have an alternative philanthropy group to donate to as soon as this winter if all continues as planned for Montana Community Shares.

Until this fall, United Way has been the only organization able to take advantage of the lucrative resources available through employee payroll deduction at MSU. United Way which provides funds to local Bozeman and Gallatin County social service organizations will be sharing its traditionally exclusive territory with Montana Community Shares, an alternative nonprofit federation.

According to Bob Nichol, Executive Director of Montana Community Shares, the federation is made up of alternative groups that traditionally have not been under the United Way umbrella.

"The groups involved with Community Shares have been characterized as being somewhat controversial, having a statewide emphasis, and doing some of their work in remote areas. For any one of these reasons they have not been able to tap into the funds available from United Way," explained Nichol.

The federation currently consists of eleven organizations:

•The Alternative Energy Resources Organization (AERO) is a statewide organization dedicated to developing safe, renewable energy, sustainable agriculture and revitalizing rural communities.

•The Montana Coalition Against Domestic Violence provides assistance to local programs that serve victims of domestic violence and advocates changing the social conditions that cause domestic violence to exist.

•American Civil Liberties Union of Montana Foundation (ACLU/MT) works on education and litigation to protect Montanan's constitutional guarantees. Their victories have impacted Native American issues on a national level.

•Montana Low-Income Coalition(MLIC) is a statewide network of community organizations working for social and economic justice for low and moderate income Montanans. MLIC addresses such issues as affordable heat, welfare reform, job training programs, medical service and landlord-tenant issues.

•Montana Senior Citizens Association(MSCA) is a statewide organization of over 6,000 members taking an active role in improving the social and economic well-being of seniors, with special emphasis on ensuring adequate and affordable health care.

•Butte Community Union(BCU) is an organization of low and moderate income citizens who educate themselves about issues that effect their lives and then act to improve such areas as public safety, tenant participation in public housing programs, and public school policy.

•Clark Fork Coalition fights pollution through a grassroots alliance working to improve surface and groundwater quality and quantity, fisheries, wildlife population streamside habitat and quality of life in the Clark Fork-Lake Pend Oreille basin. The Coalition monitors environment degradation and promotes public involvement, advocacy, education and scientific research on conservation issues.

•Native Action/Seventh Generation Fund promotes self sufficiency through control of natural resources, expansion of Indian voter education and participation, access to financial resources for investing in economic development programs,a and creating opportunities for Indian youth.

•Concerned Citizens Coalition(CCC) advocates fair and affordable housing and utilities, neighborhood improvements, and economic development programs for residents of north central Montana.

•Inter Mountain Planned Parenthood makes family planning services, counseling, and reproductive health available to all without regard to economic circumstances.

•Planned Parenthood of Missoula provides health

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Dean search begins

by Jody Hozlworth
Exponent staff writer

A nationwide search for a Dean of the College of Agriculture is currently underway at Montana State University. The person hired will also head up the Agricultural Extension Service.

The position was vacated last year by a retiring Dr. James Welsh. Dr. Max Amberson, previously head of the agriculture and technical department at MSU, is serving as acting dean in the interm.

According to MSU policy, a search committee must be formed to evaluate and choose a new dean for the college.

As of the 1991-92 school year, the dean of agriculture search committe has been established consisting of twelve members, including representatives from the Montana Board of Regents and the MSU Agricultural Extension Service, as well as a student and several technicians from the college of agriculture.

Engineering Dean Dr. David Gibson is chairing the committee, which is currently accepting applications. Applicants are required to hold a doctorate in an argicultural discipline, as well as a record of excellence in teaching and research. Experience in public relations and administration is also required. Applicants must prove the ability to secure extramural funding, including research grants.

The new Dean will provide the MSU College of Agriculture and the Extension Service with administrative leadership for teaching, research, and outreach programs, according to MSU officials.

Nominations for the position must be received by December 1. Search committee screening of the applicants will begin December 15, and will continue until a candidate is hired.

The new Dean is expected to start July 1, 1992. The salary will be negotiated, depending on the individual's experience and qualifications. Information may be obtained by calling the MSU Personnel Office.

East meets west



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Kathy Malone exemplifies the welcome and warmth shared at the first annual ice cream social for international students. The event was well attended, with about 75 students, families and faculty participating. It was held at the Malone's.

The *Exponent* would like to cordially welcome all parents and family members to MSU for the first annual Parent/Family Fall Weekend.

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care, education and advocacy for the people of Western Montana. They also make available and accessible all the benefits of family planning services and contraceptive technology, regardless of ability to pay.

The ability of non-profits to use payroll deduction is an extreme asset.

"Through payroll deduction individuals are likely to contribute roughly seven times the amount as they would if they were to be solicited by other means," explained Nichol.

Payroll deduction allows employees to have small donations deducted from their monthly paycheck over the course of year.

"Having $5 deducted doesn't seem like a burden to people, but that comes to $60 per year. When you have to cut a $60 check at once you tend to hesitate more than you would through payroll deduction," according to Nichol.

Gaining access to such a valuable source of donations did not come easy for Community Shares. The combination of outgoing university president Bill Tietz and misconceptions on the impact that Community Shares might have, resulted in nearly a year delay in any visible progress for the program.

"When we first approached the university last fall we met a great deal of resistance. Tietz was on his way out at the time and nobody seemed to have the time to speak with us at that point," admitted Nichol.

"It wasn't until Malone became president that things started to move along. He was very straightforward and evaluated the program on its merits," continued Nichol.

"The administration was reluctant to take us on. They worried that once Community Shares was in there would be a flood of organizations that would follow asking for the same treatment," noted Richard Gillette, Associate Professor of math and secretary of Montana Community Shares.

Craig Roloff, Associate Vice President of Administration revealed that the administration set up several criteria Community Shares was required to meet in order to be allowed to use payroll deduction at MSU.

"Community Shares was asked to gather a percentage of the populations signature in support of them. The accomplished that and now must raise $3060 per year to justify the expense that MSU has in doing the paperwork for the deductions," said Roloff.

"We are very confident that we will be able to raise that money. Additionally I think that Community Shares will be a good alternative for those who wish to contribute money, and it may even spur greater collections for United Way," commented Nichol.

Nichol explained that he did not see Community Shares competing with United Way for funds, "I think United Way is a marvelous organization and I believe the presence of an active alternative fund will energize their volunteers, making them real advocates for their program. Additionally I would think that MSU employees would be more likely to give money when presented with a choice."

Muslim students on campus

by Aaron McCulloch
Exponent staff writer

Western Montana may not seem like the easiest place to practice the Muslim faith, but after five years at MSU, Ramazan Kahraman stated he has fewer restrictions here than in his native Turkey.

"You always have to worry about offending someone who does not believe, or feels too progressive to practice the traditions, but here we are free to worship as we please," said Kahraman.

Kahraman is president of the Muslim Student Association at MSU. The multinational group is comprised of about fifteen students and their families.

While the group has shrunk in size, from thirty original members, it still maintains its weekly prayer meetings for Muslim men. The group also holds weekly discussion meetings, open for anyone to attend. The association's families also get together for picnics, potluck dinners, and the Eid (feast prayers during Muslim holidays).

"During the Gulf War, everyone had an opinion about it, but we did not discuss it as such, we knew it was Muslim killing Muslim, and innocent people were being killed, but we kept the emphasis of our meetings on prayer," Kahraman emphasized.

Kahraman would like to see the group more active in education about Islam, but he sees the organization's size as a problem.

"We have been invited to be on several panels concerning religion, racism, and other subjects. We are well-received, and people are interested, but we never initiate such discussions. The University is responsive to our needs, but initiation must come from us," Kahraman announced. "We are a small community of different cultures and organization is difficult, but we will continue to try and improve communication."

According to Kahraman, the group is well-received by other religious groups on campus as well as the community of Bozeman.

"Several people have wanted information on our organization; the University and other religious groups have always contacted us," commented Kahraman.

Kahraman has extended a personal invitation to anyone interested in learning more about Muslim culture to his home for Turkish tea. For this or other information, he can be reached at 994-3597 or 587-8944.

Letters

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Consider Claims of Christ

Dear Editor,

There are great academic challenges for those who come to MSU to study. There is one challenge which you may not have considered. This is the challenge to consider the Bible and the claims of Christianity. There is a temptation to laugh when I say that, because the Bible may be viewed as obsolete. But the Bible may be the single most influencial book in history. You would benefit by taking a serious look at what it says. If you take up the challenge read it with integrity, and consider its claims seriously and honestly. There are a large number of students on this campus who have considered the claims of Bible and the man Jesus Christ. University Christian Fellowship is one of many groups where worshippers of Jesus Christ gather. If you would like to see what "Worship Jesus" means, then I extend to you an invitation to come to UCF and see for yourself what being a Christian is all about. We meet in the SUB, Room 275, on Wednesdays at 7:30 pm. I will look forward to seeing you there.

Response to different perspectives

Dear Editor:

Who the hell is this Pollyanna Prescott wanting us to "reach out" and touch someone!! What's the matter with the way things are!! What's the matter with drowning my sorrows in a beer or two with a few buddies. It's a free country isn't it???

Her "perspective" is bullshit and it irks the hell outta me that I gotta read that trash in a college-student run newspaper.

Yeah Polly, thanks for your "perspective", but no thanks. Go back to wherever it is you came from and stop pissing me off.

Jack P.. Senior

Dear Editor,

Thanks for printing the letter by Melody Prescott. I'm a new freshman and even though I'm over traditional age, I sure felt scared when I first stepped foot on campus. Intimidated by those younger than me, lost amidst the hubbub of a fast-moving campus lifestyle. I found welcome at the SOTA orientation—they helped me weed through the paperwork and registration rituals rather than becoming a sacrifice to the process. All in all, I did experience what Prescott wrote about. There were some scary times before I met some accepting faces on campus. Now I can be one.

Sara Guelcher

More different perspectives

Dear Editor,

There they are, those dirty nasty rings. You try to scrub'm out, but they're still there!!

Ring around the collar is a common problem, even in this new day and age. You try to shout'm out but they're still there.

What are they made of? What, you say, is she talking about?

Well, I'll tell you-Ring around the consciousness. Dirty sweaty grit that lines the very fabric of our being. It's a plague in the 90's. We all get it. Walking along the hiways and biways of life...we meet unsavory tasks, unpleasant experiences which leave their *mark*. Do these experiences have to stay around forever? Coloring our perspective, darkening our thoughts and deeds? Nay.

We can transform that grit and grime, learn from the experience at hand and be ring-free once again.

Yes, it can be done. Problems don't have to be "problems", how about "Unsolved Opportunities"? Pain is temporary and we never get more than we can handle. Contrary to popular belief and opinion there are *no* accidents. We may not understand why a particular thing happens, but that does not mean it's not understandable by someone somewhere.

Removing ring around the collar is a very personal subject. Forgive my boldness in broaching such intimacies. But someone must!! I refuse to wear that dirty ring for one more day. I'll scrub it out by looking at my thoughts—see where nasty spots have clung to my garment and set about the task of cleaning them. It may take a lifetime or two, but it must be done. No more ring around the consciousness—no more "POOR ME."

If I take just a moment at a time, feel my feelings rather than stuff them and find others who are working at the same... I'll be one step closer to honesty...the harbinger of clean, ring-free living. Yep. Honesty is the key to getting rid of ring around the collar.

Comments regarding A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE are invited. There is a box outside SUB 145 or at the Exponent. If you have a subject that you'd like covered from "a different perspective" drop a suggestion off or call the Exponent at 994-2611.

Melodie Prescott

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HIGH PLAINS

The Lighter Side...

Bridging the Language Chasm

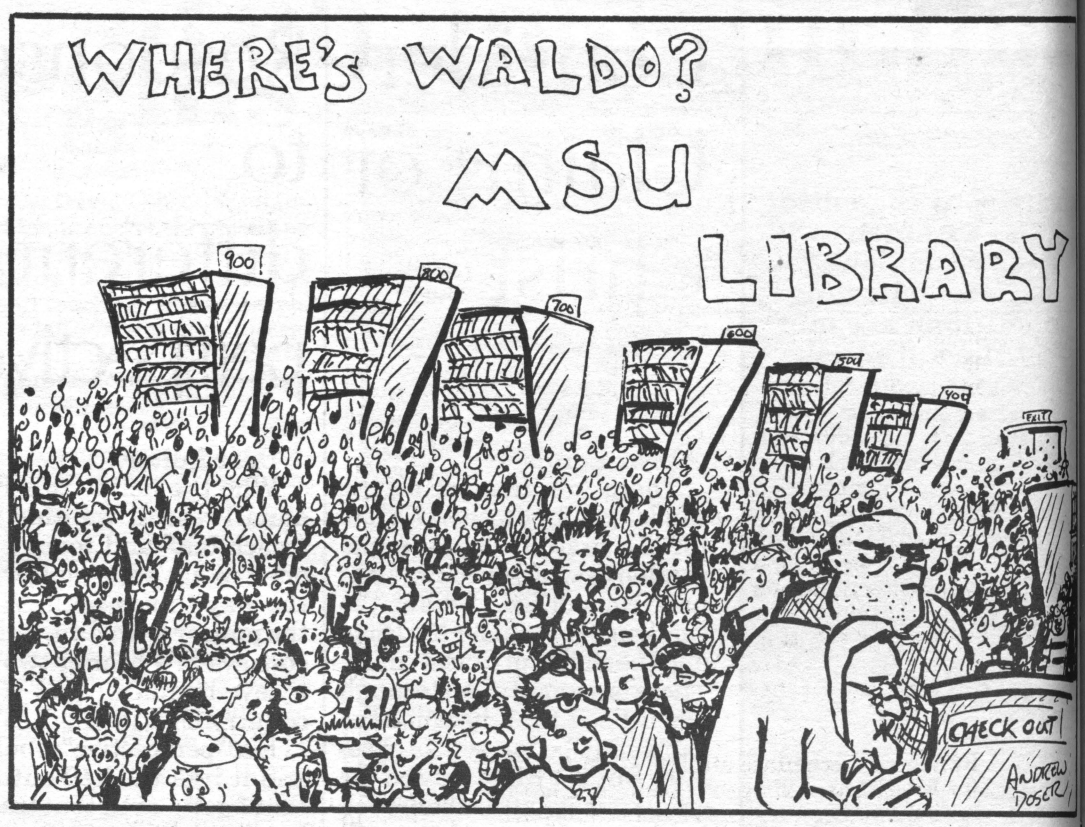
by Mark Anthony
Contributing writer

I have always had trouble figuring out this goofy language; I can't seem to make heads or tails of the ins and outs of my native tongue. It would be bad enough if the words and phrases remained stationary (a writing tablet?) for a time, but meanings and usage are always changing. Interpretations and inferences run rampant. The goings and comings of English leave me flabbergasted, but then, we all have our ups and downs, right? Rite, left, write... How can a writer do a write-up by writing it down, then typing it up? It gets me down just thinking about it, which is bad when I'm all fired up. And while I'm on the subject, how can a fire burn something down while burning everything else up? And then it burns out! You wipe up a spill, but if it's a mess, you'd better wipe it down. And no matter how you look at it, you'd better clean up your act! If I tell you a tale of heads and tails, will you go into a tailspin, or head for the head? If oranges were yellow, would they still be oranges? If a ram is a sheep and an ass is a mule, then how come a ram in the ass is a goose? How come you "get on" a plane, and you "get on" a bus, but you "deplane" a plane and "get off" a bus? And why do you have to be on to get off, and what happens if you get off before you get off; are you on a roll? What is the opposite of a bitch? Why is a bitch a female dog and why is there no politically correct name for a male dog? What is a son of a bitch if a daughter of a bitch is a bitch? They say "I" before "e" except after "c" unless a bunch of other stuff is going on, and then just look it up. Some people light up, just to put it out. Why don't they put it down, or would they then need to light it in? If there's upper and lower, how come uppers and downers aren't uppers and lowers? Are cows the only critters with udders? We can pull an udder and utter a push, but what happens when we try to butter an udder? It's utterly perplexing! Ever wonder where the word "critter" came from? If we call creatures "critters," why don't we call teachers "tritters?" And fritters aren't features, so what are fitters? What about John Ritter? We don't have nitters, unless you add a "k," and that doesn't stand to reason at all. Why are roosters called roosters and hens called hens instead of "nesters?" Why are roosters always male when both males and females roost? What woke me up this morning, anyhow? If we are seeking to be politically correct, which seems quite an oxymoron, why do we call male cows bulls and female cows cows? Why are men men and women women instead of just meople? And just what is an oxymoron? We have morons and oxymorons, and there's not a visible difference the way we use the words, so why add the "oxy?" Oxy means "sharp" or "acute," so why do we call them morons? And what of Oxydol®, oxygen, and oxyacetylene? Are these particularly "acute?" And what about mice? We have such a thing as a mouse, but two mouses are mice. Why aren't two houses "hice?" And one lice is a louse. Two gooses are geese, but why are two mooses moose instead of meese? How nice. Why do we turn in just after the bed has been turned down after we turn out the lights after we've turned them on? Shouldn't we turn the lights in? And turn up the bed? Man, this is a turn off!

Another thing that's driving me nuts (picture that) is this: why in English are silly acronyms and clichés used more than the language itself? Why do we say "SOB Barn" when the "B" in "SOB" means "barn?" Why do we repeat ourselves redundantly? Do bugs *really* have ears? If so, are they cute? Is there anything cuter? And who discovered that a cat's ass is smooth? Has anyone ever seen a witch's breast? Why are they cold if they have them next to a boiling cauldron all day? Is there such a thing as a boiling cauldron? Is it like a hot water heater? Is there a reason we need to heat hot water or boil a cauldron? Or toast toast? What did Paddy whack, anyway, just before he gave the dog a bone? What about Old Mother Hubbard? Did Paddy steal her bone? Why don't people get on a plane of thought? And if you do, do you "deplane," "derail," or just "get off?"

And what about silent consonants? They're used, with absolutely *no* purpose, throughout the language. If a knick is the same thing as a knack, why do we say "knick-knacks?" Isn't that redundant? A knick could be a knick or a knack and a knack could also be a knick, but not *both!* And knick has no other meaning by itself, but knack does. And if you remove the "k" in knick, you have the name of a guy or something you do while shaving, but if you remove the "k" in knack, you have nothing. And what does a nick in time have to do with it?

What the hell does all this mean to you? Maybe nothing, but it sure has me in a snit (whatever that is). As I see it, we have two options: dump Webster and rewrite the dictionary, or move to France. I guess, we can lay the blame on the British, from whence the language came, but does anyone *really* know how to "lay" blame?



REACT

The Sad Story of Sleazy Stan Stephens and the Sordid C-note Scandal. . .

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

Primitive pachyderms perhaps pollute politics; pacification of the populace is practiced by pachyderms oft. The presiding pachyderm at the place of politics pursues practices politically and paranormally pathetic pertaining to people pursuing a path of prominent precognition.

In other words, backwoods Republicans are a disgrace to our Democracy; they meet their ends often by manipulating people. Stan Stephens, a Republican, is once again engaged in an underhanded game of rape by trying to take eight percent of the budget from we who are seeking a higher education in Montana's U system.

Probably, this pigheaded poop's piteous pilferage will put people pursuing a path of prominent precognition and the professors preparing them in a pretty precarious, possibly permanent pinch.

In other words, it is likely that Stephens' insistence upon taking the money will throw students and faculty; i.e., the whole U system, under a financial burden from which we may never recover.

Pontificate periodically please. Ponder the product of places of prominent precognition painstakingly pruning apportionments to paltry appraisals: pandemic!

In other words, think for a moment. Think about the effects of institutions of higher education scrounging and cutting budgets to nothing. The results are just that—pandemic!

The petty pachyderm's apalling pleadings will put this place of prominent precognition in a pathetically poor position, producing perplexing problems for people pursuing professional papers. Are we prepared to pay for the pompous parasite's perverse panacea?

In other words, Stan Stephens' asinine request [that MSU cut 8 percent from the budget] will force MSU into a dangerous situation, and the problem will translate into higher tuitions for students here to get a degree. Are we, as students, able to take another *tuition increase to fund our asinine governor's idea of a budget cure-all?*

Please prevent political patois and patronizing promises; protect your plans, pursuits, and pathos from pandemonium propagated by the parsimonious, panhandling pantywaste in the place of politics. But prepare! The presiding people of the places of prominent precognition will possibly pander to this pathetic puke. If so, people pursuing professional papers at places of prominent precognition will pay pretty premium prices for that paper!

Pontificate periodically please.

In other words, beware of political jargon and lofty promises. Be prepared to dig up extra tuition money, or your goals and dreams may be lost if the Regents cater to the wishes of the petty, scheming Stephens. If we have to come up with 8 percent (about $3 million from this campus alone), students of Montana's U system will see tuitions increase dramatically. At that point, that degree becomes unattainable to some—maybe you!

International Connection

Talking long distance with Estonia

by Jeffrey Pester
Exponent staff writer

On September 12, the three Baltic states received more good news; the Security Council of the United Nations recommended Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia for membership. The recommendation comes only ten days after President Bush's formal recognition and less than a week after official recognition was granted by the U.S.S.R.

Before World War II, the Baltic States had belonged to the League of Nations. Then, in 1940, through a secret agreement between Hitler and Stalin, the Soviet Union annexed the Baltic region. For the last 51 years they had existed as Soviet republics. Although the push for independence began last year, freedom did not come until the failed coup attempt of August 18-21 forced the reorganization of the collapsing Soviet government.

Vladimir Kanazin, a graduate student at MSU, on exchange from Russia, is not upset about the Baltic states' newly gained independence, "They became part of the Soviet Union artificially. What we know now is that they never wanted to join the Soviet Union." Referring to his childhood, he said, "When we learned history, we were taught completely different from what we know now."

Estonia is the northernmost of the Baltic states with a population of 1.6 million people. Only approximately two-thirds of the inhabitants are actually ethnic Estonians, however. Most of the rest are Russian. This ethnic diversity is one of the many problems facing Estonia today.

Now that the Baltic republics have been recognized by the U.S.S.R. as independent nations, the Soviets want compensation for the factories they have built over the last 50 years. This creates problems for Estonia since hard currency, like many other items, is in short supply. Estonia has also become dependent on the Soviet Union for a market to sell their goods and as a supplier of raw materials.

Editors note: Arvo Iho now lives in Estonia's capital city of Tallinn, but last winter and spring quarters he spent at Montana State University. Iho, a professional filmmaker, has made a number of documentary and fictional films. While on exchange at MSU he worked with faculty and students and served as a discussion leader for MTA 218F. This interview was faxed to the Exponent yesterday from Estonia. Exponent questions are in bold.

Where are you living now?

I am still living Tallinn and all these dramatic nights I have spent among these few thousand civilians who came to defend the *Estonian* Parliament and Radio and TV Centre against Soviet soldiers.

It looks peaceful now on the streets of Tallinn but a large number of Soviet troops are still in the city and within 20 miles of the capital there are more than a hundred tanks camped out. The tension still remains and the streets towards Parliament House are still blocked by barricades of huge stones.

Last week in Moscow an agreement was signed between Estonian Prime minister, Edgar Savisaar and the USSR minister of Inner Affairs outlining that a large number of soldiers will leave Estonia before July 1, 1992. The last Soviet troops will have to leave Estonia before 1994. As long as Soviet tanks and war planes are here the tension remains and nobody can live in peace, unsure of what will happen tomorrow.

What are some of the problems that you see?

With the presence of Soviet troops and political instability, Western companies are not investing in our weak economy.

During the occupation years many of the people lost the traditions of precise and high quality work. There are a lot of dishonest and unreliable persons in important positions, especially in the trade.

The young Estonian Police is not yet powerful enough, and every night many houses are robbed. Even the Minister of Forein Affairs home was "cleaned" a month ago.

The prices on everyday goods jumped some 250-300 percent in half a year and families with lower income are having problems with food.

Do you have any fears of Civil War?

In Estonia there are no reasons for civil war, but in Russia this possibility is quite real. Estonia has good relations with many regions of Russia especially in Siberia. We trade them fish, agricultural products and some chemical and electronic goods.

Estonia also has good relations with Kazachstan, Moldova, Ukraina and naturally with Latvia and Lithuania. Additonally Hungary and Czechoslovakia are interested in trade with Estonia. So there are hopes for a better future.

What are your reactions to President Gorbachev and Yeltsin?

Gorby is loosing importance and Yeltsin will be the key figure in the USSR.

Would you like to say anything else?

I would like to send my best wishes to MSU and the people of Montana.

The *Exponent* wishes to apologize to Jeffrey Pester for spelling his name wrong on his previous articles; "Russian student comtemplates changes in Soviet Union" and "Nintendo comes to MSU."

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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Health care available to students

by Marjorie Fowlkes
Exponent staff writer

The Swingle Student Health Service, located just east of the SUB, is available to all students who have paid the health fee. A complete range of health care services is offered. Students may see the physician of their choice by appointment. Accidents, injuries and acute illnesses may be seen on a walk-in basis in the acute care clinic. When calling for an appointment, it helps the receptionist to schedule you properly if you indicate what sort of problem you have.

Student Health offers a number of specialized services. A Women's Health Clinic provides an annual exam, Pap smear, and counseling about contraception, menopause, pre-conception planning and other women's health issues.

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The Student Health Pharmacy is available to fill prescriptions from Student Health physicians, as well as prescriptions from home-town physicians.

Medical technologists in a well-equipped laboratory perform blood counts, cultures, pregnancy tests, chem screens, as well as many others.

The Dental Clinic is staffed by a dentist and a number of hygienists. Students are seen for cleaning of teeth, emergency dental work and routine dental problems.

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"Are my records confidential?"

YES. Student Health does not share any of your medical records with anyone without your written permission. University officials, faculty, potential employers, or parents do not have access to your medical records unless you authorize it.

The Student Health Service is here to serve your needs. We welcome your suggestions and ideas for how we can improve.

Munson receives award

The Elk Foundation is growing

The U.S. Committee of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) honored the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) for its work in protecting and improving more than 600,000 acres of wildlife habitat in the United States and Canada. The RMEF has expended more than $12 million to benefit wildlife since 1984.

RMEF Executive Director Bob Munson received the award on behalf of the RMEF at the U.S. UNEP Capitol Awards event Thursday, September 12.

"Our work on behalf of wildlife is being noticed even in international circles."

"This award demonstrates that the Elk Foundation's reputation is growing, and that our work on behalf of wildlife is being noticed even in international circles," said Munson.

"All of our members deserve tremendous credit for this achievement."

Environment Legislative leadership awards were also presented to U.S. Senators John Chafee, Pete Domenici, Patrick Leahy, Richard Lugar and Claiborne Pell, who were in attendance. William Reilly, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, was the keynote speaker.

Richard A. Hellman, president of the U.S. Committee for UNEP, said, "This award provides recognition for the many dedicated and selfless individuals and organizations whose grassroots activities serve to further the international efforts of UNEP to safeguard the environmental destiny of the Earth and all of its inhabitants."

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is an international, nonprofit wildlife conservation organization supported by more than 60,000 members throughout the country. Its flagship publication, *BUGLE* magazine, continues to spread the word about hunting as well as its mission of raising funds for the direct benefit of elk, other wildlife and their habitat. The Elk Foundation is based in Missoula, Montana.

Disaster service training offered

The Five Rivers Chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Way Agency, will be holding a Disaster Services Training course titled "Emergency Assistance to Families Module-II" on Saturday, September 21st from 9 am to 6 pm. To be eligible for this course participants must have completed Introduction to Disaster Services and Emergency Assistance to Families Module-I. This course is designed to help participants develop the interviewing skills, knowledge, attitudes and relationships necessary to meet the disaster-caused needs of individuals and/or families. Call 587-4611 for more information and to register. The course will be held in the basement of the Medical Arts Building at 300 N. Wilson, Bozeman.

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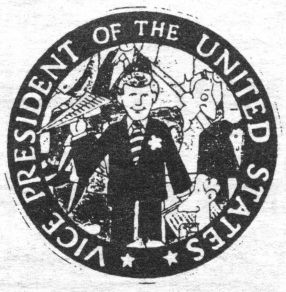

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Yeltsin takes ill

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin complained of heart pains today and left his office to rest at home, but his spokesman said the condition was not serious and Yeltsin would resume work Thursday.

A secretary in Yeltsin's office and a spokesman for his press office said he went home after being examined by his doctor.

The severity of Yeltsin's condition was not immediately clear.

The Russian government's new agency, the Tass news agency and a secretary in Yeltsin's office said the 60-year-old politician suffered a "minor heart attack." The independent Interfax news agency called it a "cardiac insufficiency."

Yeltsin complained of heart pains today and left the office.

But Yeltsin's spokesman and the Russian Information Agency said the president's condition was not serious enough to prevent him from giving a speech to the Russian legislature Thursday.

His press secretary, Pavel Voshchanov, said Yeltsin's ailment was less serious than a heart attack.

"I'd rather say he felt some pain in the heart," Voshchanov told The Associated Press. "In the morning he told his secretary that he was not feeling well. But he came out of the office himself and got into the car that took him home."

In Russian, the phrase heart attack has a broader meaning than in English and is commonly used to refer to a range of ailments from chest pains to actual heart failure.

After the abortive coup in August, Yeltsin emerged as the most popular political figure in the Soviet Union. He is leading the effort to work out a new power-sharing agreement between the central government and the republics.

Yeltsin appeared in good health in recent public appearances. He has no known health problems, although he disappeared briefly from public view after a car accident last September. Officials said he suffered a bruised hip and bumped his head.

Food care program announced

The ASMSU Day Care Center announces the sponsorship of the Child & Adult Care Food Program. The same meals will be available to all enrolled children regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap, and there is no discrimination in the course of meal service. The Center's eligibility for free and reduced price meals reimbursement is based on the following income scales effective through June 30, 1992:

(Children who receive AFDC or Food Stamps are eligible for free meals)

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The Child & Adult Care Food Program is open to all eligible children regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against in receiving food service because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Student groups oppose Clarence Thomas

Students from all across the country voted overwhelmingly on August 17, 1991, to oppose the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court at the national conference of the United States Student Association (USSA), which represents over 3.5 million students at 350 colleges and universities. The 44th Annual Congress was hosted by the student government of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

USSA President Tajel Shah commented, "Through his speeches and writings, Judge Thomas has indicated his opposition to many remedies which have been introduced to assist with the autonomy of women, the elderly and the historically disenfranchised. This position is counter to the student's dedication to the principles of expanding access to higher education for all persons regardless of race, gender and age. USSA also supports the right of all women to reproductive choice and demands that Judge Thomas reveal his position on this issue."

The resolution was introduced by USSA's National Women's Student Caucus, the National People of Color Student Coalition, the Women of Color Caucus, and the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Caucus of USSA. It stated that although the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court would retain the seat of a Supreme Court Justice of African decent, USSA opposes him based on his previously stated positions and practice on affirmative action, reproductive rights, and discrimination.

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To express opposition to Judge Thomas, USSA and the National Abortion Rights Action League's (NARAL) Campus Organizing Project will be organizing various activities in Wisconsin, Arizona, and Ohio, among other states, such as postcard and letter writing campaigns.

USSA is the oldest and largest student organization in the country, and has advocated for students in the nation's capital for over 44 years. Its membership is made up of student government associations and student activists across the United States.

MSU Campus Police Report

9-10-91: Two juveniles apprehended at Lewis Hall while attempting to steal candy from a vending machine. Juveniles were released to their parents.

Report of suspicious male at Johnstone Center, who is following and bothering girls. Suspect was located and given warning. No complaints were filed.

9-11-91: Report of stolen back-pack from the Health and PE Center.

Personnel at Linfield Hall report theft of a can of coffee.

Report of stolen TV monitor from Lewis Hall.

Report of stolen VCR from Leon Johnson Hall.

Complaint of vandalism at residence on Deer St. Two small children broke out several windows at the residence. Parents of the children were contacted.

Student reports vehicle was vandalized while parked in Roskie Lot.

9-12-91: Report of stolen wallet from Health and PE Center.

Report of individuals manufacturing false ID's at Langford. Suspects have been identified. No charges have been filed as of this time.

Student at N. Hedges reports receiving obscene phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Report of student suffering from alcohol overdose at S. Hedges. Student was transported to the hospital. He was also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

9-13-91: Resident on Fox St. reports receiving harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

DUI arrest at 2250 hours at 11th and Grant. Suspect was transported to Gallatin Co. Detention Center.

9-14-91: Report of broken windows at Reid Hall.

Four individuals arrested at Sales Stadium for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Student at Langford reports a winch cover was stolen from his vehicle.

Report of solicitors at Johnstone Center. Suspects were warned and advised of the "no soliciting" policy.

9-15-91: DUI arrest at 0236 hours on Harrison St. Suspect was transported to Gallatin Co. Detention Center.

Resident of Paisley Court reports that two small children have vandalized his vehicle. Parents of the children were contacted.

Report of vandalism to a vehicle parked in the Roberts lot.

9-16-91: Theft of computer keyboard from Renne Library.

Report of bicycle accident on S. 11th. Victim was transported to the hospital.

Resident of Faculty Court reported theft of a bicycle.

During this week officers investigated 1 noise complaint, 1 vehicle accident and provided 2 medical assists. Officers also responded to 4 intrusion alarms and 6 fire alarms, which were caused by malfunctions.

Rock Climbing Seminar

A rock climbing seminar will be offered on Saturday, Sept. 28 by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. The seminar is designed to introduce basic climbing techniques, equipment use, tie-in, belaying and rapelling. Cost of the seminar is $20 which includes instruction, equipment and transportation. A $10 non-refundable deposit is required for registration, participation is limited. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

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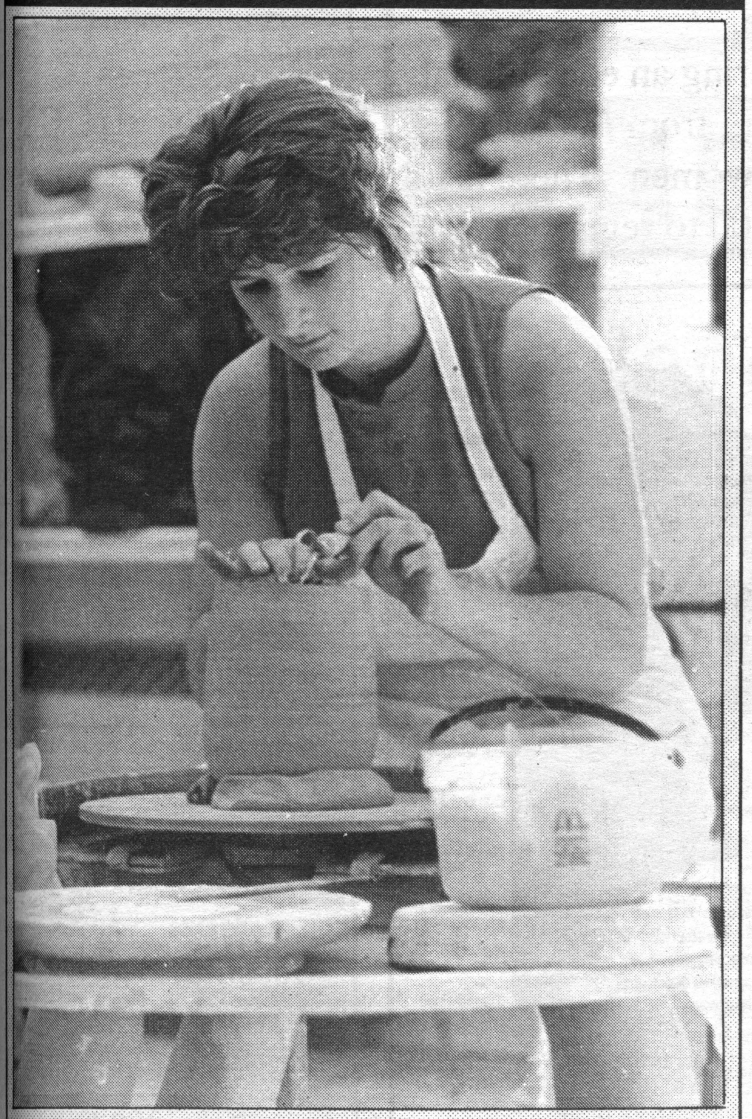

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Joyce Willis, a senior in graphic design, enjoys an afternoon in the ceramics lab at Haynes Hall.

MSU range club meets

by Mandy Alvino
Exponent managing editor

Conservation or preservation. Cowboys against range conservationists. To graze or not to graze. These are the major issues facing those involved in any facet of range management today. Controversial topics of course, but not taboo by any means.

The Montana State University Range Club,under the College of Agriculture, is a club where these controversies can be debated by students, faculty, and range specialists. All of these persons have a common interest in the land and its management.

The Range Club is not all rhetoric though. The funds the club generates are used to support the range teams and to sponsor frequent barbecues, parties, and other social gatherings to balance the intense school work a student in the College of Agriculture must endure.

Meetings of the Range Club are held on the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. The meetings feature a speaker, typically someone involved in the range field, either through research or field experience.

"One of our goals this year is to have more speakers with field/practical experience. People actually involved in the jobs of the range field. In the time I have been a member of the Range Club we have seen a lot of research oriented speakers. They have been very educational, but I would like to see more speakers that work with land on a daily basis and deal with the controversial issues in range management," emphasized Kaylene Monson. Monson is the acting Range Club President.

The club sponsors the Plant Identification and Range Management exam teams at the annual Society for Range Management meetings. The meetings are being held in Spokane, WA, in February, 1992. The teams will compete against other universities that have a curriculum in the Range Science field.

Last year, the Range Club assisted the Plant Identification and Range Management exam teams at the competition in Washington, DC, where both teams placed sixth and senior Tom Mott received the high individual award for the Range Management exam sponsored by the USDA Forest Service.

The Range Club cuts Christmas trees for campus departments and employees as their main source of fund raising. The marketing of "Common Montana Range Plants", a book published by Agricultural Extension Service and the MSU Range Club, is another project the club sponsors. The funds are used to support the range teams and to sponsor those frequent barbecues and parties.

Everyone is encouraged to come and find out what the Range Club is all about. The next meeting of the Range Club will be on Tuesday, September 24. The meetings are held in Linfield 231 from 7 p.m. until about 8:15 p.m.

The brand new **Ag Commodity Marketing Club** will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 12:10 p.m., in Linh 231. All are welcome.

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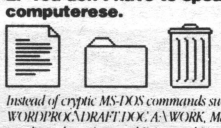

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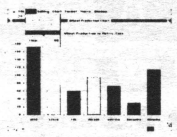

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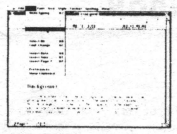

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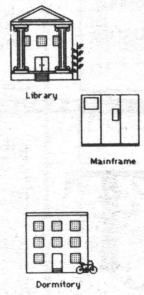

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Pat Callis: Balancing Act

by Jill King
Exponent staff writer

Pat Callis, Chemistry professor and climber, has spent most of his life doing two difficult things extremely well. While most people have a hard enough time finding one passion, most of Pat's life has been consumed with two.

At a very young age, Pat knew he wanted to climb mountains. He says, "At six or seven years old, I remember looking at a peak and wanting to go up it. It was a very latent kind of thing."

In his head, Pat knew climbing was dangerous. "I believed the stereotype of the dangers of climbing," he says. But in his heart, Pat never forgot the mountains.

It wasn't until a high school English teacher showed climbing slides, that Pat "realized it was do-able. It was hiking in snow and rocks. No danger." Pat explains, "It's like driving a car. You can do it dangerously or safely. You have control. I became hooked after that."

Chemistry stirred similar feelings. "I knew I wanted to be a scientist at a young age. I remember having a chemistry set — I couldn't tell you why I liked it. I had a good teacher, but I already knew I liked chemistry by that time."

Trying to find a balance between the two things he enjoyed, Pat decided to major in forestry or game management, so he could work outside. He remembers thinking, "How can you stand to make a career being in a lab?" He even got a scholarship to the Ag school at Oregon State.

But as soon as he arrived on campus, he went straight to the chemistry department. "It's a strange thing," he says, "I never even pursued anything but chemistry at college. That's where my heart was." He adds, "What may seem rational at one point isn't always what I do."

He's decided labwork isn't so bad. "It does make sense to have a contrast," Pat says. "As a forest ranger, going backpacking loses somewhat of an appeal. It's a busman's holiday."

At the time, climbing bums didn't exist. Pat points out, "to just go climbing back then was not an option. You had to be a pioneer to think that way."

Pat says he had to make peace with himself, since he loved climbing outdoors and chemistry indoors. "It was hard getting my PhD. I was a reasonably well-known climber. People were always asking me to go off climbing." Pat says he had to make a decision whether he'd stick with college and finish his degree, or climb professionally.

Although Pat continued the academic route, he's remained well-known for his climbing. He is proud to have climbed as much as he has, and except for once, has never gotten away for more than two weeks at a time.

Pat says friends, like Fred Beckey and Warren Harding, get some of the credit for his high percentage of good climbs. They knew which things to do, and had lots of plans, he says.

A trip to the Himalayas with Fred Beckey was done during a 1982 "window of opportunity." "I was waiting for grants, I didn't have a heavy teaching schedule, and when this opportunity came through, I went."

The trip was essentially paid for, Pat says, but was a sacrifice in other ways. Pat says, "It was expensive in income I didn't get. When I left, my kids cried. They were just teenagers then. I was gone for two months on this dangerous expedition."

The trip, a success, added a first ascent on the South Ridge of Jiazi in China. Add this to Pat's other first ascents, which include the North Face of Mt. Robson in Canada, Lost Arrow Direct in Yosemite, and most of the initial first ascents on Suicide Rock near L.A.

"Climbing is a bug that bites you." Pat says. Neither of his children have had the urge to climb. "Perhaps they picked up my fear that one day they would be climbing with others, and not me."

Getting enough time to climb isn't as much of a problem lately, Pat says. "Extremely, rarely" does he go on expeditions. "I've enjoyed the more technical aspects of climbing," Pat explains. "But now the top (climbers) are three grades above me. Twenty years ago I was around the top. But in sports, tendonitis happens if you try to do too much."

Besides climbing, Pat plays tennis about once a week and does a healthy amount of running. He placed 10th in the Bridger Ridge run, 22 miles of steep terrain starting at Fairy Lake. "I took it up out of respect for Ed Abbott, the head of my department, who started the run. I did it once and it got into my blood."

As if that's not enough, Pat is the leader of the technical climber

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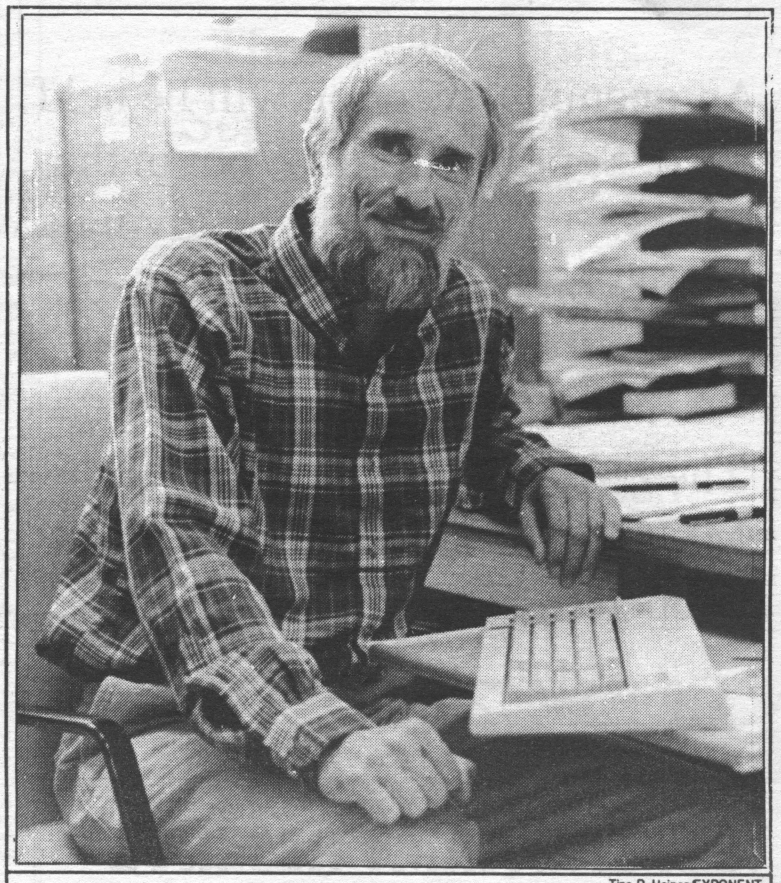

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The illustrious climber / chemist Pat Callis.

Heart of Darkness Hits Bozeman

by Richard Perce and Todd Folts
Exponent staff writers

Josef Conrad would have loved this! On Monday night, a little bit of the "Dark Continent" invaded Bozeman. However, there was no horror at all, just pure, dancing ecstacy. O.J. Ekemode and his six-piece band of Nigerian All-Stars provided a perfect blend of explorative Jazz fused with native African rhythms. The three-set, three hour long concert instigated nearly riotus dancing led by the two Nigerian back-up vocalists. The music brought droves of people out to the dance floor and their message of world peace and anti-aparthied activism appealed to the evening's crowd. As a whole, the concert had an energy and vibrance that is practically nonexistant in Bozeman, yet it reminded one of Carnaval in Brazil.

For those of you unable to catch the show, their albums and CDs can be found around town. And, if you are interested in other groups with a similar sound, try BAREFOOT, OS PARALAMOS DO SUCESSO, or THE COMPACT REAL WORLD SAMPLER.

Tokyo at Linfield

by Chanson Ching
Exponent Contributing writer

"The darkest and strongest of Ozu's films about the disintegration of the family is *Twilight in Tokyo,*" observed Joan Mellen, author and lecturer of Japanese film. On Wednesday, September 25th, Bozeman's film audience can judge the work of Yasujior Ozu for themselves. *Twilight in Tokyo,* will be shown at 7 o'clock, in Linfield Hall on the MSU campus.

"The most Japanese of all directors," is how Ozu was thought of in Japan during his considerable film career. A director with an extremely high critical reputation and winner of numerous awards and prizes, Ozu's films have remained little known to audiences outside of Japan.

With cinematic economy, Ozu focuses on his main theme, the Japanese family system; the stillness of it's surface and what lies beneath. In *Twilight in Tokyo,* (1957), two sisters raised by their father, after being abandoned by their mother many years earlier, find themselves incapable of constructing meaningful lives. Takao, the eldest, is caught in an abusive arranged marriage, and seeks refuge with her baby in her father's house. Young Akiko has suffered more from the loss of her mother, and is unable to adjust to society or rebel against it. Still living with her father, she exists from day to day, carrying on a doomed affair with a student younger than she. Discovering that her mother is not dead as had been supposed, her life has purpose and the search gives her direction. Akiko finds her mother, but this reunion only brings on a final despair.

Film critic Donald Richie says of Ozu's direction of *Twilight in Tokyo,* "...he did not attempt to create character; he merely observed it, and the acting was kept on the same key throughout the film in the belief that this was the way the characters would have behaved in real life."

Bozeman Film Festival membership entitles free admission to all Linfield hall screenings and reduced admission to Festival Films at the Rialto. Memberships can be purchased at the Rialto and the Visual Communications Building on campus. Also, don't forget to check out the first film in the Festival's series at the Rialto: *Spartacus,* opening tonight at 7:00 pm.

The Exit Gallery

will be featuring paintings by Dallas artist Michael Whitehead. Michael has exhibited his works in Germany, England and various locations around the United States.

An opening reception will be held Wed. Sept. 25 from 5-7pm in the gallery. The artist will be giving a lecture on his works Thurs. Sept. 26 in Cheever Rm. 215 MSU Campus.

The Exit Gallery is located in the MSU Strand Union Building ans is open M-F 10am-5pm, T-Th 6-9pm, Sat. 12-5pm.

Music for the Weekend

by Jason Todd

Exponent music correspondent

Hello all. 'Tis Friday again, and Fridays are music days (along with the other six in the week!). Not much has happened since last time, so I chose to do some moderately new releases.

STRAITJACKET FITS, "*Melt* ," (Arista/Flying Nun). "*Melt* " is the second release from these Australian musicians. The first one was much heavier and more "rockish." This one, however, is mellow all the way through. The sound is "mainstream" college rock, somewhere between **REM** and the **Replacements**. There are twelve songs on the tape, but it feels like two. The songs tend to blend together with no harsh interruptions. "*Melt*" " isn't monotonic either, the band uses dynamics very well to make a wave through the music. If your're feeling mellow this could be a good choice of music, but, if you're the least bit hyperactive, well....

Suggested Cuts: *Bad Note For a Heart, Quiet Come,* and *Cast Stone.*
Rating:●●◖

MARY'S DANISH, "*Circa,*" (Morgan Creek). **Mary's Danish** released a six song EP earlier this year which certainly caught my ear, and now with the full LP out, my excitement is unbelievable. Well, not really, but I really do like the group. "*Circa* " is an incredible album for a group to debut with, seventeen songs, none of which you have the urge to fast forward over. The songs are well written and entertaining; just look at the titles. *Tracy in the Bathroom Killing Thrills,* a **Fishbone** type funk groove instrumental which is an enjoyable tangent taken in the middle of the album. *7 Deadly Sins* is almost jazz, as is *These Are All The Shapes Nevada Could Have Been* (Sounds kind of like **Steve Vai**'s *Little Green Men* from "Flexible"!). *Axl Rose is Love* makes a commentary on old Mr. Rose's racist comments. **Mary's Danish** also talks of domestic abuse in *Don't Beat Me Up* and they are also kind enough to throw in a hardcore song entitled *Mr. Floosack,* but you can't make out the words. Most of the songs are straight on rock and roll guitar, bass, and drums. BUT there are two female singers, whose voices are great. One of the strangest songs is a **Jimi Hendrix** cover of *Foxey Lady*, and this is the best cover of that song which I have heard yet. Makes you wonder what all of Jimi's songs would sound like with female voices. **Mary's Danish** makes use of horns on a few songs, Which adds to the already abundant amount of variety on "*Circa* ". If you are looking for an original-sounding rock band with salad bar variety, check out **Mary's Danish**!

Suggested Cuts: *Tracy in the Bathroom Killing Thrills, These Are All The Shapes Nevada Could Have Been , Foxey Lady,* and *Axl Rose Is Love.*
Rating: ●●●●

RICHIE SAMBORA, "*Stranger In This Town* ," (Mercury). 'Listening Instructions: Turn down the lights, light a candle...Welcome...', that's what it said on the CD booklet. I knew I was in for a real treat. This had to be as exciting as watching **Lawrence Welk** re-runs at three a.m. on a Wednesday night. Many great guitarists have done wonderful solo things: both **Steve Vai** and **Joe Satriani** have released thumbs up albums alone. **Richie Sambora**, the guitarist for **Bon Jovi** and **Cher**'s beau, attempts to pull it off, and fails. **Sambora** is a good guitarist and could do a decent solo project, but with "*Stranger In This Town*" he tries too hard and comes over as way too "artsy." Boredom seems to be a fitting analogy. Leave it on the shelf and get "*Slippery When Wet* " instead.

Suggested Cuts:——
Rating:●

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Well that's about it folks, look for reviews of **Guns 'N' Roses** and **Pauly Shore** on Tuesday. Until then, remember, don't play your albums backwards. it ruins the needles. Bye.



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One of Mr. Todd's thoughtful readers contemplating his review.

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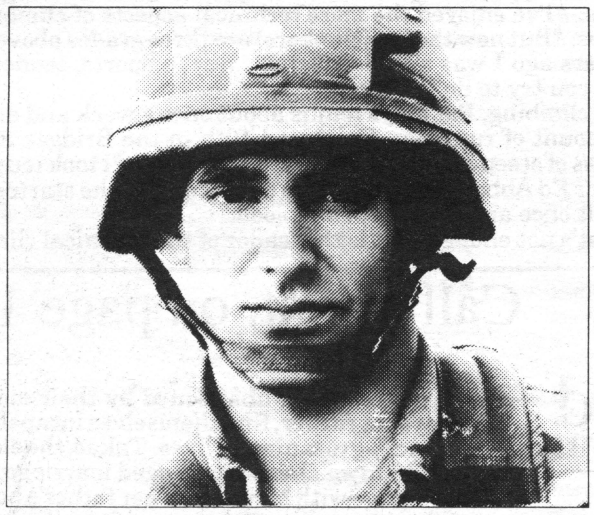

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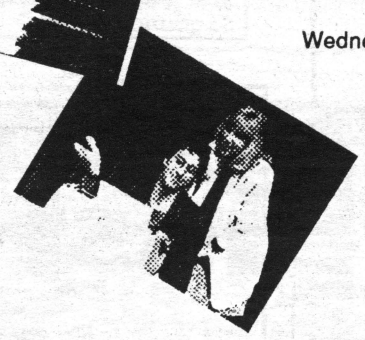

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The Aesthetic Corner

The Woodblocks at Haynes

by Traivs Flint
Exponent arts correspondent

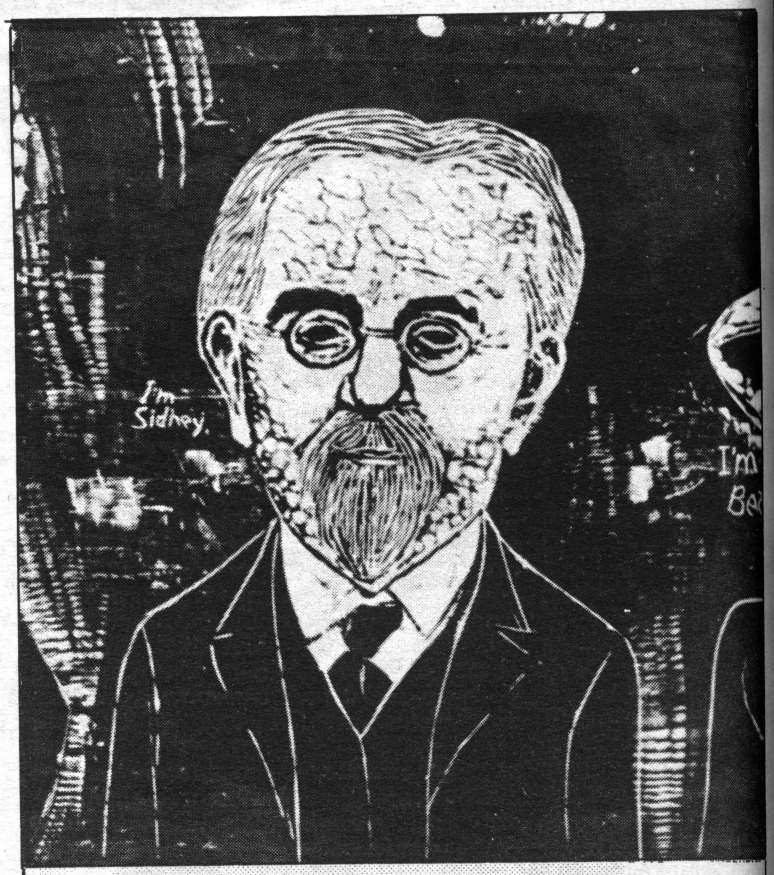
The theme of psychological despair is addressed in Sid Chafetz's group of seven large woodblocks now on display at the Haynes Art Gallery . The seven prints range in date from 1954 through 1967, however the content of the work is of a historical point of view. It is interesting to note that Chafetz chooses a portrait of Sigmund Freud for the poster of the show, acknowledging both Freud's presence in the show and the artist's own use of Freudian insight that is captured in the prints. One senses that Chafetz, like Freud, wished to remain physically removed from the subjects depicted. Chafetz remains well inside the role of objective observer while allowing his hands, carving tools and print qualities to speak for themselves. The prints confront the viewer with qualities that are easily captured yet difficult to manipulate. A sense of straightforward bluntness and roughness permeate throughout the prints. The most basic of printmakers tools, wood, ink, paper and the proper amount of pressure in unison with artistic vision address a compelling subject with wit and seriousness.

While each print deserves mention, it is *Rex et Lex,* (Latin for King and Rule), *Socialist,* and *Gogal, The Doctors and The Leeches,* which capture the element of psychological despair. Chafetz's positioning of central characters against secondary figures creates a tension which is reflective in expressive gesture and a mask of ambivalence. The tension is best captured in *Rex et Lex,* and the Gogal print. One senses that the audience listening to the main speaker in *Rex et Lex,* might wish to be elsewhere, while on cannot help but to wonder if the doctors of the Gogal print, while wearing masks of ambivalent death are actually the leeches which spot Gogal's face.

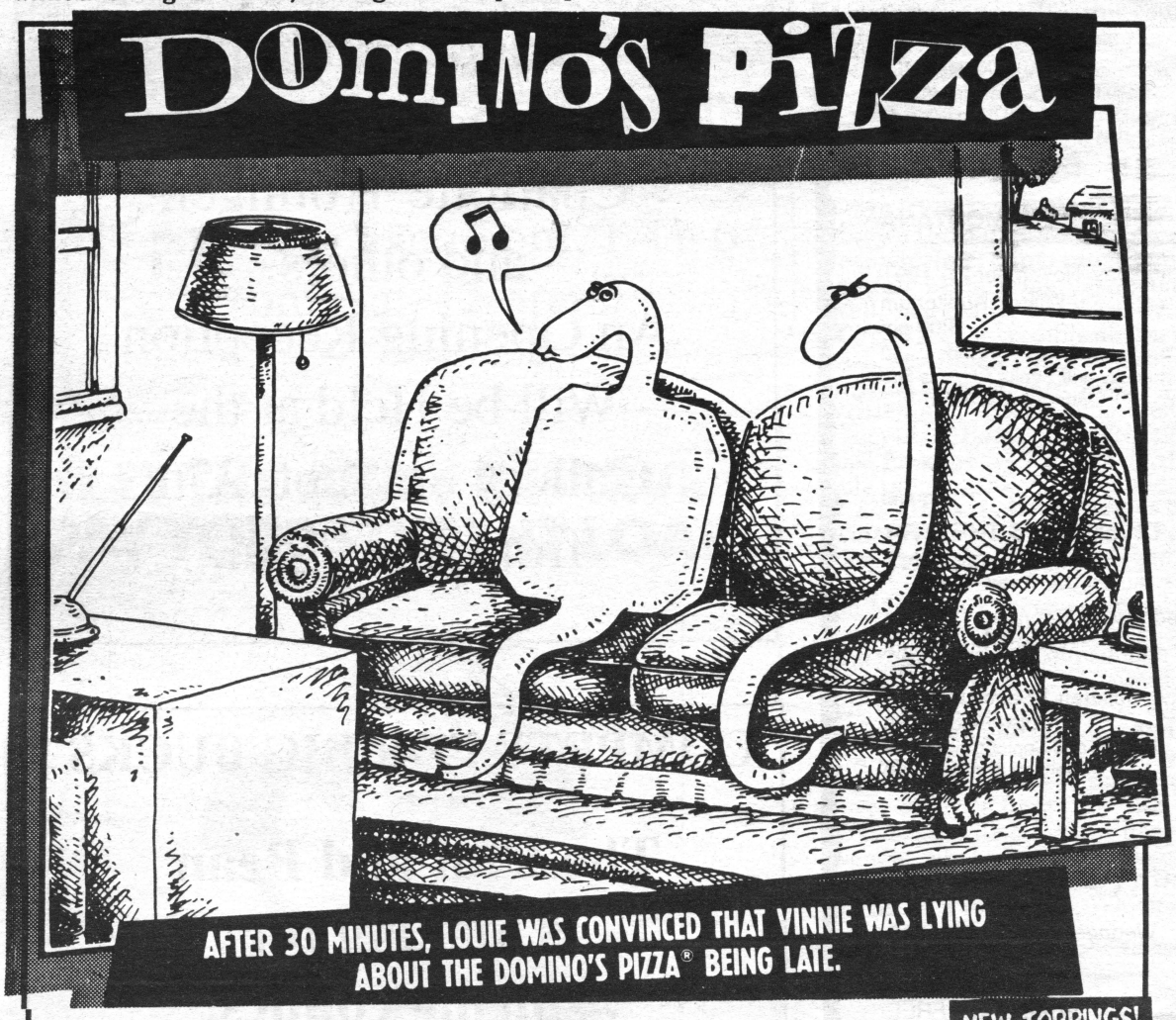
The print *Socialist* directly confronts the question of self identity with the viewer. The main characters of the print gaze beyond the viewer, neither acknowledging the presence of each other in the print, or the presence of the audience. It is a disturbing piece in that it's title is contradictory to the psychological state illustrated.

Though the body of work is balanced with a mixture of humor, dry wit, and sarcasm, Chafetz also offers up a personal scene from this quagmire. In the center of the room are two sculptural pieces presented in plexiglass cases. Woodshaving and an old crumpled up print are presented in a modest manner, simply entitled, *"Cancelled Woodblock #1,"* and *"Discarded Woodblock, series #1."* These two works act as a bridge from the past to the future. As much as they are a negation of the past, they are an optimistic statement on the future. One cannot help but to realize that for as much as the artist delved into the subject matter addressed in the prints, he is more than willing to move on to the future with all its possibilities.

Today is the last day of Chafetz's display and the Gallery closes at 5:00 PM, so stop by before it's gone.



The show's frontspiece: The venerable Sigmund Freud.



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unit of the Association of Search and Rescue. Pat says, "People get in trouble out of reach of other units, and we're called. It doesn't happen very often, but about once a year I'll get a call at 2 AM."

Pat says more than half the rescues are hikers, not climbers. "They'll be hiking or backpacking, and decide to climb for the first time. They get sidetracked, and get stuck. Occasionally a climber will get hurt, but fewer of these (rescues) occur."

As a Chemistry professor, Pat has been teaching at MSU for longer than he wants to admit. He sounds like a first-year professor, however, when he talks about teaching. "When a student gets excited about physical chemistry, it makes my year! But there's a balance between entertaining students and educating them.

"Too much entertainment, and no one learns anything, although you get good evaluations. There's a balance — you want good evaluations, but you want to teach, too.

Pat says he's considered a good teacher, especially in grad courses. "I'm reasonably able to explain physical chemistry to students without getting them lost," he adds. "But I'm convinced it's impossible to learn this subject just by showing up at class. You've got to put a lot into it. This isn't an easy subject."

But it's one he obviously loves. He leans forward and begins to use his hands to describe his work. "There are ways to look at the world," Pat says. "When you get down to it, all the world is electrons around a nucleus. Everything. It's something to ponder."

Pat is a spectroscopist, someone who shines light on molecules to discover which molecules absorb light. "Each molecule is unique, each absorbs heat differently," Pat says. "It's like a guitar with lots of strings. Each gives off a different sound."

Detail interests Pat, he mentions. "I always find myself looking at what things look like in detail. Some consider details off-track, but that's what I like to do."

As a professional goal, Pat hopes to, "predict the way molecules will absorb light when around other molecules, such as solutions. It's just now becoming possible to do with bigger computers. With my background, this is one thing I could make a contribution to."

Add it to the list.

Photo from Haynes Gallery



Rex et Lex: Chafetz's ode to tyranny.

THE WEEKEND READER

Winter: Notes From Montana by Rick Bass 162 pg., Houghton Mifflin/Seymour Lawrence, 1991.

by Jill King
Exponent staff writer

For those of you not quite ready for snow, perhaps this book will get you in the mood. It's about a former Southerner surviving his first winter in Montana. No, he doesn't pick a cozy place, say with Ted and Jane on the ranch. He picks Yaak Valley, the last place in the last best place without electricity.

Being a journal, there's no plot to give away. Rick simply describes his winter. His images stick, even simple ones like not being able to close a neighbor's tightly-made, barbed-wire fence. And you'll never read a book more pleasantly filled with wood-chopping descriptions.

He's very conversational, even explaining his father's pronounciation of the word "moron" and why he broke a grammatical rule on a previous sentence.

If your mother told you journal-writing isn't REAL writing . . . she's wrong. There couldn't be a more effective way to explain your first Montana winter experience. Besides, you get to feel sneaky, reading about someone else's every move.

Well, almost every move. He keeps his sex life out of it, thank you, and doesn't go overboard with boring details. You get the idea, you get the feeling, but you don't get bored.

If you're new to Montana and think 'oh winter can't be THAT bad,' read this book. The only problem is that he ends in the middle of March. Do you remember Bozeman in June? Sometimes it's the length of winter, not just temperature, that gets to you.

A Russell Chatham painting graces the cover, Tom McGuane is quoted on the back, and this month's Outside magazine sports a Rick Bass cover story (on wolves, no less). How much more gen-u-ine Montana can you get?

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It's Snack Time

Simple Sustenance for Starving Students

by Geraldine Bacco

Exponent cuisine expert

Have you ever wondered why fat chance and slim chance mean the same thing? Or, what fruits are actually in Juicy Fruit gum? Or, what makes those holes in Swiss cheese? Or, why chips and chip dips are the main attraction at most hors d'oeuvres tables? I am forever pondering questions such as these, and I have found answers for most. The only answer which escapes me is the potato chip issue. In this society where eating is usually the center, or at least a part of, most social events you would think that people would put a little more thought and effort into hors d'oeuvres. Where would Mr. Wrigley be if he had named his gum "Juicy Gum," leaving out the lemons, oranges, pineapples, and bananas? (Yes, those are the fruits in Juicy Fruit.) His gum would be as appealing as the mounds of chips and chip dips that one encounters at many unimaginatively created appetizer tables.

A friend of mine got married two weeks ago, and I was invited to attend this gala affair. It was a beautiful day, the setting was spectacular, and the bride and groom were lovely, but the reception's hors d'oeuvres rivalled the wedding ceremony's 30-minute sermon on original sin. There were chips of every size, shape, and color with chip dips to match, but appetizing these bits were not. I passed on the hors d'oeuvres and headed for the next table where I found the untouched wedding cake. Deciding that even a small piece of cake would be missed I went home with an empty stomach and a soured disposition. There I began imagining different kinds of hors d'oeuvres that one could use to replace chips and dip. Here are a couple. They require more effort than throwing potato chips into a bowl, and opening a container of dip, but they are easy to prepare and are sure to be a big hit at any party.

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Ingredients:
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1 jar pizza or spaghetti sauce
1 mozzarella cheese
desired pizza toppings i.e. pepperoni, mushrooms, olives, green peppers....

Directions:

Remove crescent rolls and divide the dough into the perforated rectangles. Spread sauce on each section. Top with desired toppings and shredded mozzarella. (Do not use too many toppings or the dough will not roll.) Roll dough lengthwise and cut 1 1/2 inch slices. Place the slices on cookie sheets and bake according to the crescent roll instructions. Save your extra sauce to dip your rolls into before eating.

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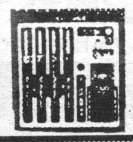

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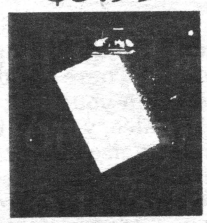

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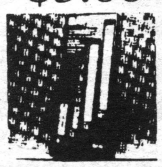

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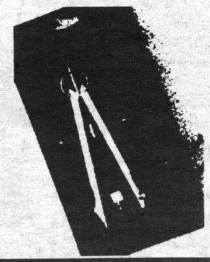

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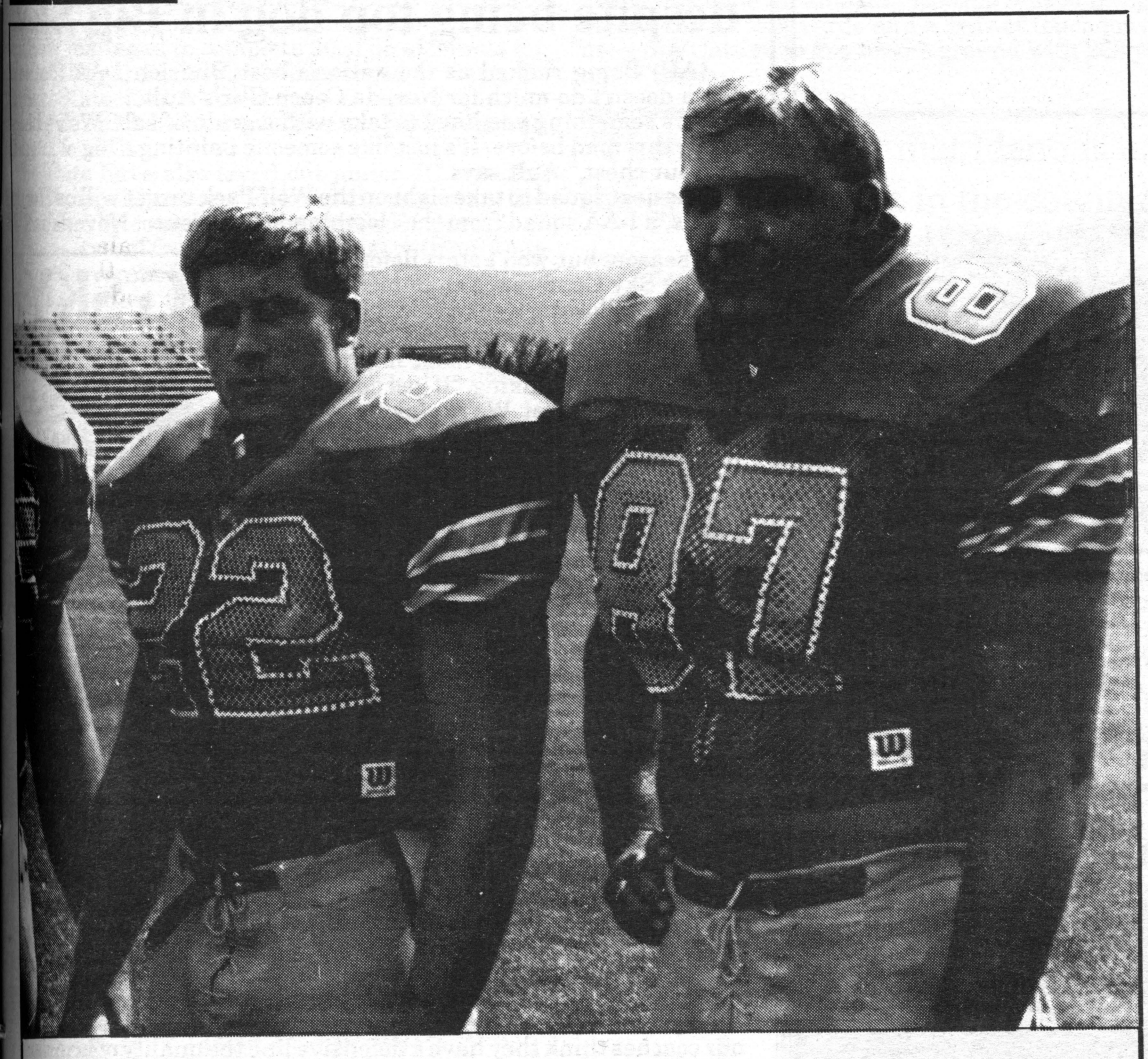

Montana State seniors Mike Pouliot (left) and Lee Carter (right) will face their toughest defensive test yet this season when they try and stop the powerful Idaho offense this Saturday.

Cross-town rivals team up for Bobcats

Carter and Pouliot at heart of MSU defense

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

For a couple of one-time, cross-town rivals, Mike Pouliot and Lee Carter have teamed up to become an integral part of the 1991 Montana State University defensive unit.

Pouliot, a 1987 graduate of Helena High, joined the Bobcats as a walk-on with his sights set on earning a starting spot at the linebacker position where he had earned all-state honors his senior season and set the Helena High record for tackles in a career with 253.

Carter, meanwhile, first ventured to Division I-A Wyoming after graduating from Helena Capital in 1987. Following a couple of years at Laramie, Carter opted to return to Montana and has since become one of MSU's most dominant defensive players at outside linebacker.

"Lee adds a mean streak to our defense," MSU Defensive Coordinator Tim Hermann said. "He's one of the tough guys and he enjoys the challenge and the versatility that his position demands.

"Mike has made the most of himself physically. Normally you don't play a kid at 5-11 at inside linebacker. But we can because of the things he's done to prepare himself."

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Baltic republics invited to compete in Olympics

BERLIN (AP) — Five decades after their annexation by Moscow, the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were welcomed back into the Olympic movement on Wednesday and invited to compete in the 1992 Winter and Summer Games.

1992 Olympic Games

Having regained their political independence in the wake of last month's botched coup in the Soviet Union, the republics were readmitted as full members of the International Olympic Committee.

"We waited 50 years for this," said Arturas Poviliunas, president of the Lithuanian Olympic Committee. "Today is a big day. It's like winning a gold medal."

The decision, supported by the Soviet National Olympic Committee, was adopted unanimously by the IOC Executive Board on the second day of its three-day meeting.

The board noted that the Baltics are now recognized as sovereign and independent states by the international community.

The republics are expected to be represented at the Winter Games in Albertville and Summer Games in Barcelona.

The invitations are subject to compliance of the three states with provisions of the Olympic Charter.

The statement said any remaining "disputes of a technical nature" should be worked out between the republics and the Soviet Olympic Committee, pending approval by the IOC. These issues include the choice of team anthems and emblems, as well as the right of an athlete to choose to continue to compete on the national team.

IOC Vice President Keba Mbaye, chairman of the commission on the Baltics, said he and President Juan Antonio Samaranch will visit the republics before the end of the year.

Mbaye stressed that recognition of the Baltics was strictly a matter of readmitting states whose IOC membership lapsed for reasons beyond their control.

The Baltics were IOC members between the world wars and competed as independent nations in the Olympics until they were annexed in 1940. Once the Soviet Union began competing in the Olympics in 1952, Baltic athletes were forced to take part under the red flag.

Arnold Green, head of the Estonian Olympic Committee, noted that the last time his republic competed in the Olympics was in 1936 in Berlin.

"Today's decision was very important," Green commented. "It will help sports in our countries develop more and more. I think all our sportsmen are now ready to take part not only in the Olympic Games, but in all kinds of championships in Europe and the world."

The Estonians said they hope to have 20-25 athletes at the Winter Games and 30-40 at the Summer Games; Lithuania only a handful in Albertville but 30-40 in Barcelona; Latvia 15-20 in Albertville and 30 in Barcelona.

One of the strongest Baltic teams in Barcelona figures to be the men's basketball squad from Lithuania. Poviliunas said it will include four Lithuanian stars from the Soviet Union's 1988 gold medal team in Seoul.

The reinstatement of the Baltics raises to 170 the number of national Olympic committees recognized by the IOC. About 20 others are seeking recognition, although the IOC has put off admission of any new members until 1993.

Bobcat scouting report

MSU needs to win respect against University of Idaho

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Bobcats are going to lose on Saturday.

This isn't a guess. It's a fact.

This week's guest at Sales Stadium is none other than the University of Idaho Vandals, who just happen to be the number two ranked team in all of NCAA Division I-AA football.

Where are the Bobcats ranked? After their last two embarrassing showings against Sam Houston State and Sacramento State, probably somewhere between the Bozeman Hawks and the Barcelona Dragons. In either case, they're in no league with the Idaho Vandals.

The Bobcats aren't going to lose. They've already lost.

The stats pretty much speak for themselves.

Idaho is currently leading the NCAA Division I-AA passing statistics with 395 yards per game. Sophomore quarterback Doug Nussmeier has completed 45 of 75 passes for 687 total yard in the Vandal's first two victories this season, including an impressive 21 of 43 completions for a career-high 351 yards against Southwest Texas last weekend. Nussmeier's favorite target is Kasey Dunn, who has caught 17 passes for 219 yards so far this season to earn the top spot among pass-catchers in the Big Sky. If the Vandals decide to stay on the ground, they can look without hesitation to senior Devon Pearce, the Big Sky's number two rusher with 197 yards on 36 carries. Pearce also just happens to be Idaho's third highest all-time ground gainer with 2,365 yards career yards. Both Dunn and Pearce are being touted as possibley the best players at their positions in the entire Division I-AA.

As for Montana State?

The Bobcats are still in the market for a competent

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Getting pumped for Saturday



Tina R. Holmes/EXPONENT

The Montana State Bobcatwas getting pumped up last weekend in anticipation for all the push-ups he will be doing this weekend when MSU meets The Idaho Vandals..

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Around the conference

Wolf Pack needs improvement despite being top dog in Big Sky

(AP) Being ranked as the nation's best Division I-AA football team doesn't do much for Nevada Coach Chris Ault.

"It's something you have to take with a grain of salt. We've been down this road before. It's just like someone painting a big ol' target on your chest," Ault says.

The next squad to take sight on the Wolf Pack target will be North Texas, a I-AA squad from the Northland Conference. Nevada is 2-0 this season, but won't start defense of its Big Sky Conference championship until the following week against Idaho State.



Ault said his squad must improve, despite its No. 1 ranking. "It just doesn't mean a heckuva lot. We're playing well right now, but we're not playing at the pace of a No. 1 team," he said.

The second-ranked team, Idaho, opens its Big Sky season at Montana State, and could move up to No. 1 if Nevada stumbles.

Nevada, Idaho and Boise State are the Big Sky's only undefeated teams, all at 2-0. Boise State also opens Big Sky action, hosting Eastern Washington. Montana is at McNeese State and Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Weber State are idle this week.

Ault will have to face North Texas without starting running back Jason Frierson. A knee injury has ended his season.

"This doesn't help, but that's something that happens in this game," Ault said. "How you respond to things like this is what makes the difference between good teams and an average *one*."

Montana has been in Louisiana for a week, playing Louisiana Tech last week and remaining there for Saturday's McNeese State game. Coach Don Reed doesn't expect it to get any easier.

"McNeese State's two losses are not indicative of how good of a football team they are. They are a talented team which lost to two ranked teams. Last week they played Southwest Missouri State to a 7-3 game. That shows that they are a talented defensive team, and our coaches think they have a defensive line the quality of Louisiana Tech's."

Boise State, behind new quarterback Jeff Mladenich, and a new option offense, has scored 83 points in two non-conference games. Coach Skip Hall said he likes the offense, but had to have the right quarterback to run it.

"I've always believed in the option offense," he said. "It's hard to defend and it puts a lot of pressure on the defense. But you've got to have the right people to run it, starting with the quarterback."

"It's just one more dimension of the running game you have to work on," said Eastern Coach Dick Zornes.

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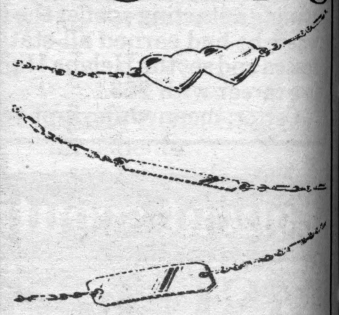

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quarterback to pilot the new "Air Earle" offense.

Solomonson started the season with returning senior Joe Volek, who has demonstrated a fine lack of consistency in the first three games, although he has somehow managed to complete 30 of 65 attempts for a total of 454 yards, despite being sacked 11 times. In the Sac State loss, Volek gave a second quarter showing in which he hit two of five passes for a grand total of 13 yards.

The 'Cats have also tryed out junior JC transfer Bryan Nixon without any luck. After impressing the 'Cat coaches by completing a stunning 50 percent of his passes (two of four for 49 big yards) with only one interception versus Sam Houston State, Nixon earned his first QB start for MSU against Sac State. The newcomer was given a warm reception by the fans as he was promptly sacked by the Hornet defense on his first three snaps from center and hit one of five passes for 20 yards.

Next up on the Wheel O' Quarterbacks was sophomore Mark Fisher. Fisher rescued the Bobcats out of a 16-0 halftime pit last weekend against Sac State and almost pulled off a win. In an inspired second half performance, Fisher completed 17 of 33 passes for 123 yards, including a one-yard touchdown pass. So he almost made things work. And right now ALMOST seems good enough for the Bobcats.

"Mark Fisher came in (in the second half) and did an outstanding job. He read his progressions correctly and got the ball where it needed to be," Solomonson said. "He has put himself into position to be our number one guy."

At least for this week.

But as confused as things look on offense, we still have wide receiver Rob Tesch and fullback Si Ryan to hold things together. Tesch has done an amazing job this season bringing home 22 receptions for 261 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Ryan has been the 'Cats go to guy on the ground with 263 yards rushing on 32 carries.

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> - MSU Coach Earle Solomonson

And we've got a decent defense. The Montana State "Cold Front" has allowed their opponents just 162 yards rushing per game. The defense was superb in the second half against an explosive Sacramento State team last Saturday. The Bobcats held the Hornets to just nine yards total offense, and no first downs, in the final two quarters. The Bobcats have been just as tough against the pass. So far they've allowed the opposition to complete just 43 percent of their passes for an average of 92.7 yards per game. Of course, that was against three teams who hardly ever throw the ball. In the mean time, they've been practicing against the MSU offense. Enough said?

If there is one ray of hope for Bobcat fans, it lies in the past.

Last season the lowly Bobcats came from nowhere to upset the Vandals 27-24 in Moscow in their first game of the season. UI went on to finish second in the Big Sky Conference, before being defeated in the semi-finals of the I-AA playoffs by eventual national champion Georgia Southern. Of course, Montana State had 50 preseason practices to drill themselves to death and prepare for the big game against the Vandals. Last year they were ready. This season it's hard to believe.

The Bobcats have yet to string together more than a quarter or two of solid football and people are starting to wonder and worry if they ever will.

But Solomonson still exudes hope for his team.

"There's no doubt that Idaho is one of the great programs in the country at our level. They're solid in every phase, and they have experience and maturity. Offensively they're explosive," Solomonson said. "It will be a challenge for our defense. They're offense against our defense will be a stregnth-on-strength situation."

The Vandals are obviously looking forward to this Saturday's game too. Last year's loss to the Bobcats snapped a 15 game winning streak against Big Sky opponents.

"That loss really hurt us," Nussmeier remarked. "I've been looking forward to this game all summer."

"Our guys will be ready," UI Head Coach John L. Smith added. "(Montana State) came in here and kicked our tail last year.

"Besides we like going on the road. We like it when it's us against everyone else."

All things point toward a Bobcat loss tomorrow.

But if they can just put things together and play a decent game they will regain some respect.

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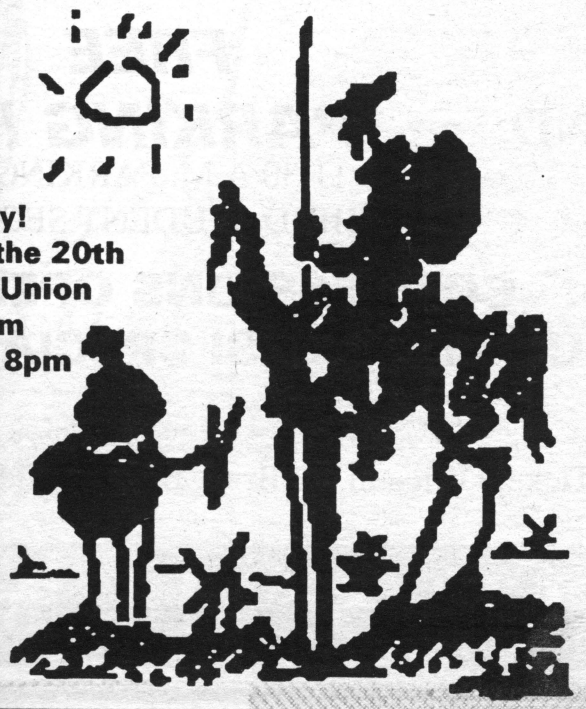

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Braves and Dodgers set for wild weekend in NL west

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers meet again with first place at stake in the NL West.

"Without question, it's a big weekend," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said Thursday. "But the only thing it's going to decide is who's in first place at the end of the weekend."

The Dodgers held a half-game lead entering Thursday's games.

Entering last weekend's three-game series at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the Braves led by a half-game and extended it to 1 1/2 games by winning two of three.

The Dodgers needed just two days to regain first place by beating the Cincinnati Reds twice at Dodger Stadium, while the Braves lost twice at San Francisco.

The Braves found out several hours before Monday night's 8-5 loss to the Giants that they would be without Otis Nixon for the rest of the season. The leadoff hitter tested positive for cocaine and was suspended for 60 days.

"We were a little disappointed with our performance in San Francisco," said Lonnie Smith, Nixon's replacement. "I don't think the attitude and dedication of this club has changed."

Winning two of three won't be easy for the Braves because the Dodgers have baseball's best home record.

"In a very California way, it's going to be an exciting time," Dodgers reliever Jim Gott said. "These people in LA are very used to winning. We've had great crowds all year long. I think you're going to see the volume turned up this weekend."

> "In a very California way, it's going to be an exciting time."
> - Jim Gott, Dodgers

The Dodgers pitching rotation for this weekend has been up in the air because of Tim Belcher's pulled right groin muscle and Ramon Martinez's sore right bicep.

Belcher pitched from a stretch in his start last Saturday in an 11-inning 2-1 loss, while Martinez was hammered Sunday in a 9-1 loss.

The pitching matchups this weekend will see Belcher (9-8) vs. Steve Avery (16-8) on Friday, Orel Hershiser (6-2) vs. Charlie Leibrandt (15-11) on Saturday and Martinez (16-11) vs. Tom Glavine (19-10) Sunday.

The Dodgers entered Thursday's game with 15 wins in their last 20 games and a 47-24 home record.

Darryl Strawberry, Eddie Murray and Kal Daniels have combined for 10 homers and 53 RBIs this month.

"There won't be any tomahawks this weekend," Strawberry said with a smile. "I'll be ready to play, I don't look at this weekend as pressure, I've been there before. I just look at it as an opportunity to have fun and do your best."

A recent surprise for the Dodgers has been left-handed reliever Steve Wilson.

Wilson, a key member of the bullpen for the Cubs in 1989 when they won the NL East, has made six appearances for the Dodgers without allowing a run. He saved wins over Cincinnati on Tuesday night and Houston on Wednesday night.

"I didn't see how I'd be fitting into the Cubs' plans in the future," Wilson said. "The big think is to have people believe in you. This is what you play for all year. The way things worked out couldn't be any better."

This will be the final time the Dodgers and Braves mee.t this season.

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Foster fight features contenders

Former world middleweight champion Iran Barkley and 1988 Olympic gold medalist Kennedy McKinney are on a fight card in Great Falls showcasing lightweight Todd Foster.

The Oct. 3 match will be televised live on cable's ESPN. It begins at 7 p.m. at Four Seasons Arena.

Foster, undefeated in 20 pro bouts with 17 knockouts, faces Dwayne Swift of Oklahoma City in the 10-round main event. Swift is 30-11 with 20 knockouts, and has won seven of his last nine fights.

Barkley, who won the World Boxing Association's middleweight championship in June 1988 with a knockout victory over Tommy Hearns, later lost the title in a rugged, 12-round battle with Roberto Duran.

Barkley is 26-7 with 16 KOs. He will meet Juan Castenada (17-7, 12 KOs) in a 10-round bout.

McKinney, a teammate of Foster's at the Seoul Summer Olympics, is 17-0-1 and regarded by some as a title contender in the junior featherweight (122 pounds). McKinney faces Max Gomez, who carries a 12-1 record.

NFL spikes celebration rule

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL is expected to modify its rule barring celebrations following touchdowns, at least to do away with the 5-yard penalties for high-fives and tossing the ball into the stands.

NFL director of communications Greg Aiello said the change could come before the day is over with an announcement from commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

A toughened rule on celebrations put into effect this season has been invoked 12 times in the first three weeks. Six have been for high-fives, three for throwing the ball into the stands and three for dancing.

The Detroit Lions face a $1,000 fine because quarterback Rodney Peete slapped fans' outreached hands after scoring a touchdown.

The rule automaticaly fines a team $1,000 if a player celebrates on the field after a touchdown. Peete slapped some fans' hands after scoring a 6-yard touchdown in the Lions' 17-13 victory Sunday over Miami.

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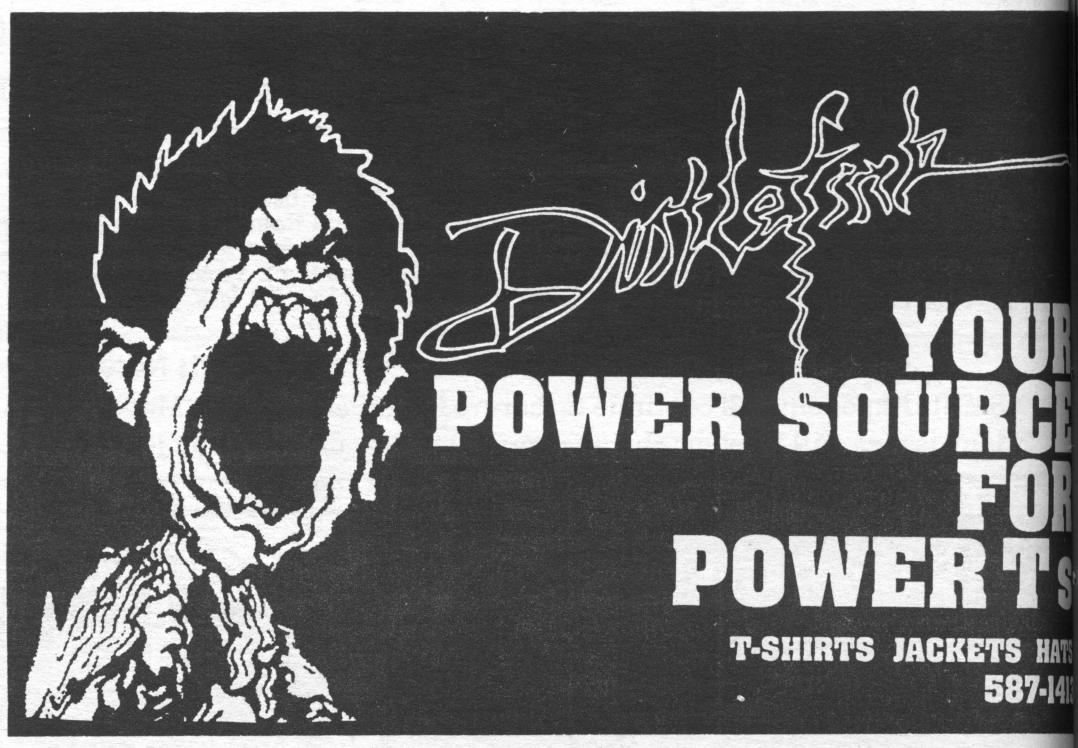

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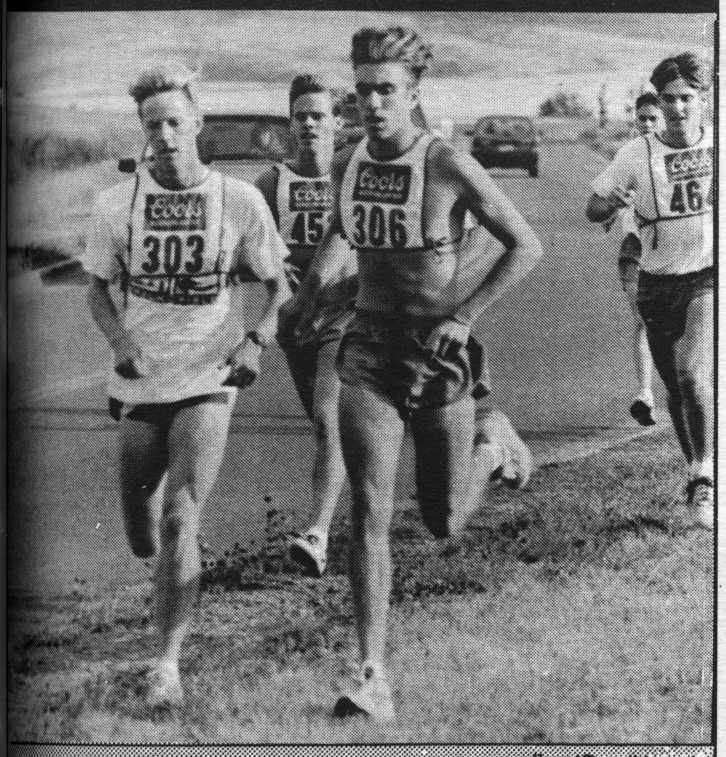

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Eric Bartels (306) leads a group of runners on his way to a first place finish in the ASMSU intramural x-country run.

Butlers sweep x-country run

Eric Bartles, of the Butlers team, outdistanced the competition by five seconds to take first place in the ASMSU Intramural cross-country run which was held Wednesday evening.

Eric finished the 5K course in 17 minutes and 22 secondsas the "Butlers" swept the first six places. Second place went to Lance Cole who turned in a time of 17:19 to edge Sam Alexander with a clocking of 17:31.

In women's action, Kim Field led throughout the race, finishing in first place with her time of 24:33. Laurie Sievers was second at 25:02. Weather conditions were perfect for the race with mild temperatures, sunny skies and no wind.

Tom Adams, Lambda Chi, placed first in the fraternity division and combined with Gary O'Donnell, also of Lambda Chi's, to take first place team points in the fraternity division. Finishing with times of 18:42 and 18:57, Tom and Gary contributed 17 points of the Lambda Chi 20 point total. Second place went to the Sig Chi's with nine points, who edged by their Pikes with eight point total. The SAE's and the Sig Nu's tied for fourth place.

Following is a list of runner and their times.

Eric Bartels—Butlers (17:22)
Lance Cole—Butlers (17:29)
Sam Alexander—Butlers (17:31)
Ty Hansen—Butlers (17:37)
Kent Laird—Butlers (17:41)
James Gilbert—Butlers (17:47)
Chris Ottey—Independent (17:54)
Gary Rudd—Butlers (18:02)
John Gardiner—Butlers (18:05)
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Doug Seiler—Butlers (18:32)
Tom Adams—Lambda Chi (18:42)
Todd Heintz—Butlers (18:51)
Gary O'Donnel—Lambda Chi (18:57)
Scott Dryhe—Pikes (19:24)
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Matt Rammer—SAE (30:03)
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Dana Durham—SAE (30:18)
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Steven Reiman—SAE (30:33)
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Matt Burow—SAE (33:32)
Steve Schwartz—SAE (36:27)
Matt Stacy—SAE (36:54)

Women:

Kim Field—Independent (24:33)
Laurie Sievers—Independent (25:02)

Rivals from page 17

Pouliot has gained nearly 45 pounds over his career at MSU and is arguably one of the 'Cats strongest players. Combined with exceptional speed and quickness, Pouliot is one of MSU's biggest defensive weapons.

"I went through all the ups and downs of a walk on," Pouliot remarked. "Playing was a landmark, getting a scholarship was a landmark and starting this year was the ultimate landmark."

Carter continues to be one of the Bobcats most intense players. The 6-1 senior is the third leading tackler among Bobcat returners from last season's 4-7 squad and is tied for the team lead in quarterback sacks this season.

Both players will face possibly their stiffest test of the season tomorrow afternoon against the University of Idaho. Idaho comes into Saturday's contest with the Big Sky's top ranked offense — averaging 556 yards per outing. With multi-talented QB Doug Nussmeier leading the Vandals, Carter and Pouliot will be called upon to hold Idaho in check.

"We have to make it difficult for Nussmeier," Hermann said. "He's got it all, a good arm and he can run. He's got to be contained."

For both players, the uncertainty surrounding their arrival as walk-ons has been replaced with a burning desire to see the 'Cats return to the top of the Big Sky. After years of work their first step in that direction starts in tomorrow's Big Sky opener.

"We've worked our whole lives for this year," Pouliot said. "Playing here is an honor and it's something we've worked real hard for."

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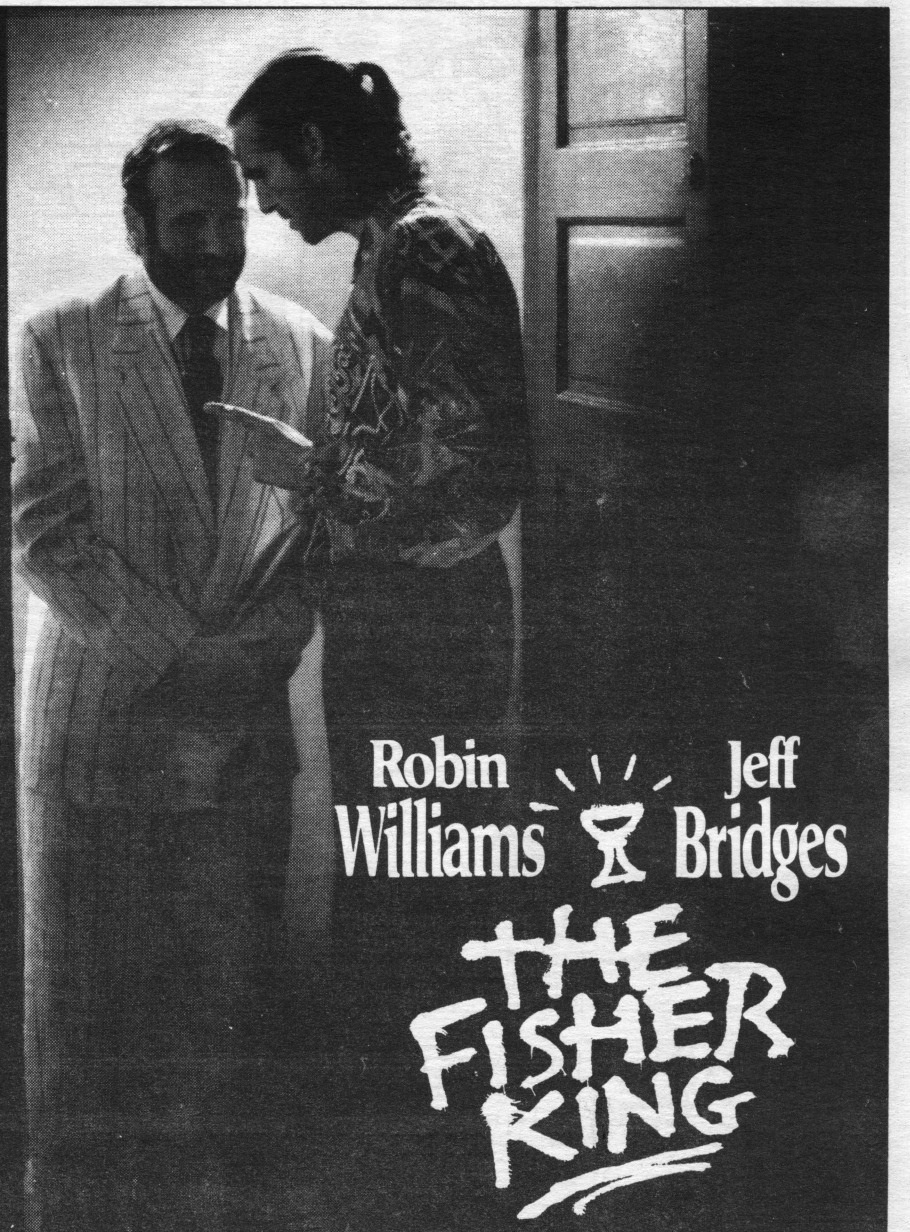

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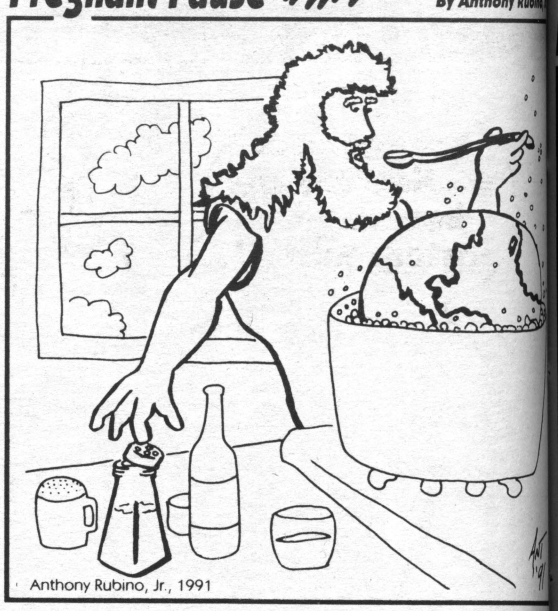

God was almost done with the world, when he thought he'd add juuuust a pinch of stupidity. Unfortunately, some wise guy had unscrewed the cap.

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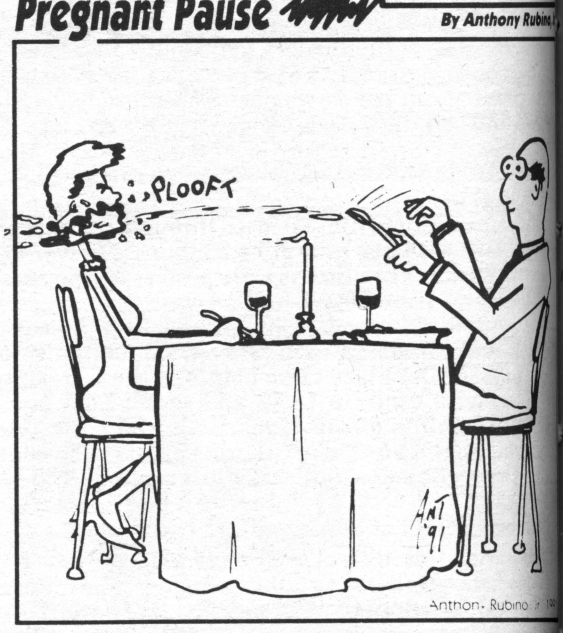

Eager to impress, Stan pelted his blind-date in the face with a large spoonful of mashed potatoes—a move he would later regret.

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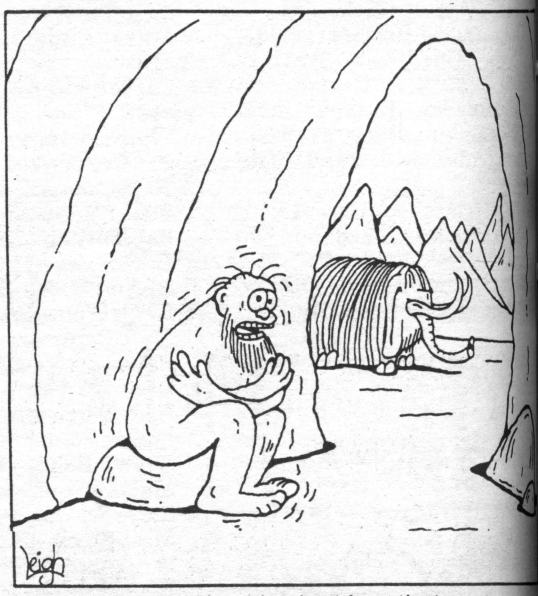

It was during the Ice Age that many of the earliest animal rights activists froze to death for refusing to wear furs.

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As a boy, Dr. Frankenstien was quite a prankster.



Mother Goose & Grimm

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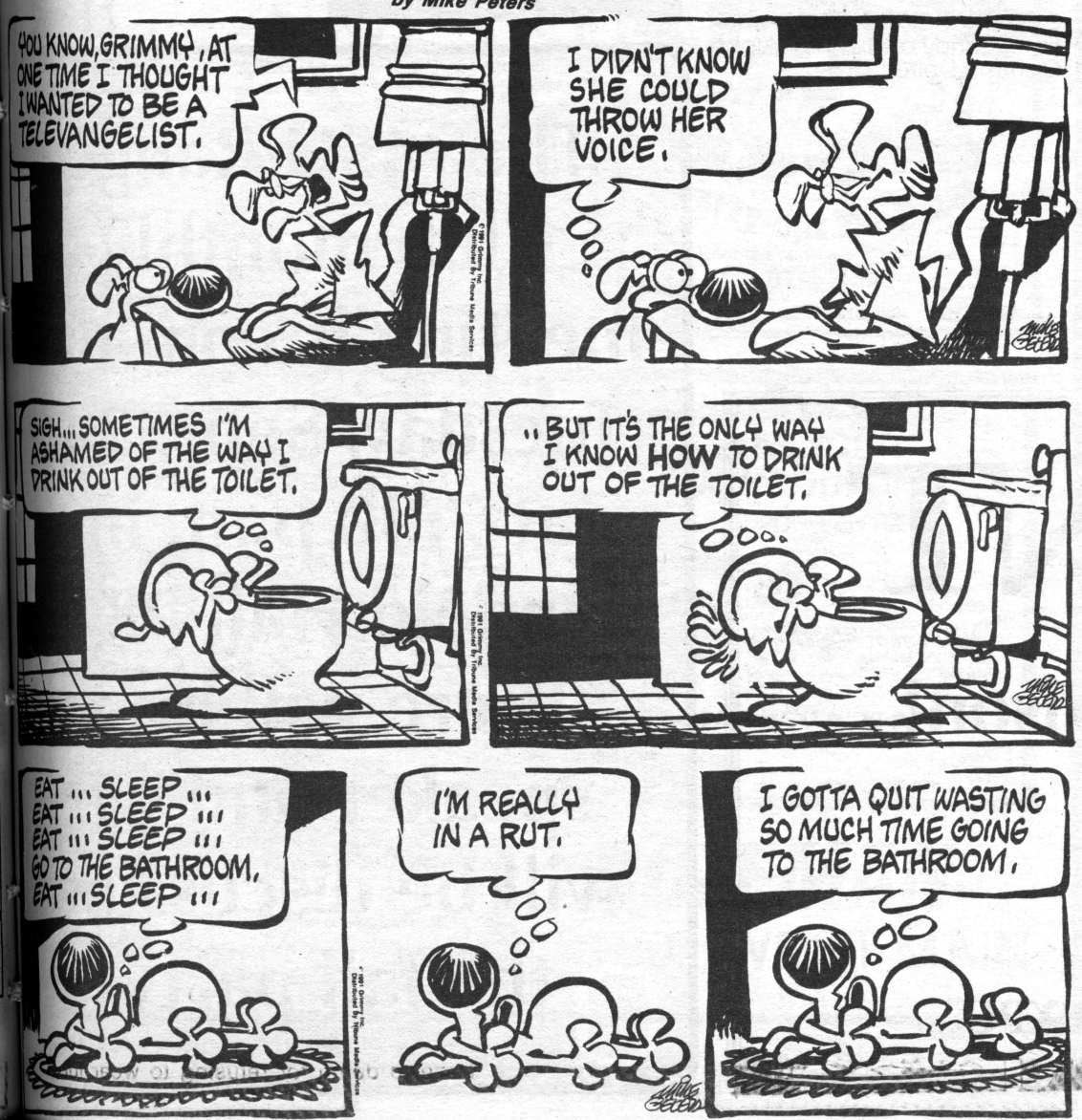

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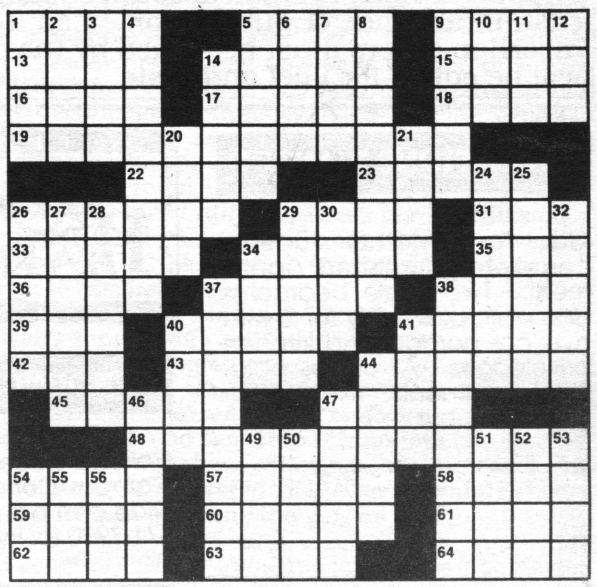

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19 Reciprocal situation
22 Large bundle
23 Coarse files
26 Seek a goal
29 Speeds up
31 Likely
33 Portion of stock
34 Group of quail
35 Dove sound
36 Contain
37 Deck officers
38 Penny
39 Memorable period
40 Taste
41 Big
42 TV unit
43 Wharf
44 Football throws
45 Enclosed car
47 Reckless
48 Lessons
54 Outer garment
57 Browned bread
58 Great Lake
59 Mine passage
60 Ram constellation
61 Speed contest
62 Written reminder
63 Strong desires
64 Snow vehicle

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1 Groceries vehicle
2 Over again
3 Forbidden thing
4 Cocaine addict
5 Pursuit
6 Stop
7 Declare positively
8 Wildlife tracts
9 Ancestors
10 Graceful tree
11 Perceive
12 Ship weight
14 Fashion
20 Swiss river
21 Facile
24 Gaited horses
25 Porous rubber
26 Residue of burning
27 Coasts
28 Sense of taste
29 Revolving part
30 Always
32 Large handbags
34 Bear's den
37 Chief support
38 Store employees
40 Extend across
41 Final
44 Agreements
46 Same
47 Subterfuges
49 Ripped
50 Drizzle e.g.
51 Of the mouth
52 Pleasing
53 Grain of a plant
54 Rotary machine part
55 Lyric poem
56 Intention

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Primary apologizes

HELENA (AP) — The chairman of the Montana Republican Party said Tuesday he sees little support for a possible primary challenge to Gov. Stan Stephens by state Auditor Andy Bennett, but added the party staff will stay out of the fray if she chooses to run anyway.

Bennett said Monday that GOP Chairman Rick Hill called her to apologize for comments by the party's executive director, Mark Baker, slighting a possible Bennett candidacy.

But Hill said Tuesday his apology was for some protocol errors, adding that he "fully supports" Baker, who had said the party did not expect a primary challenge to Stephens and that he expected Bennett to seek another term as auditor. Bennett is considering challenging Stephens for the Republican nomination. Hill denied on Tuesday his comments were an apology for Baker.

"I indicated to Andrea that I fully supported Mark," Hill said.

The party chairman said he encouraged Bennett to remain active in the party but also told her he found no support in the state for a primary challenge to Stephens.

"I just detect none out there," Hill said. "Republicans are warmly and enthusiastically supporting Governor Stephens."

However, Hill said that if Bennett chooses to challenge Stephens, the state Republican staff will stay out of the primary contest.

Bennett had said Hill apologized for the remarks on Friday.

"He apologized for Mark and said that if I got into the race the party would stay out of the Stephens campaign," Bennett said. "He said Mark was young and very devoted to (Lt. Gov. Dennis) Rehberg and that accounted for him speaking the way he did.'

Party officials generally refuse to endorse candidates in contested primaries.

"I just thought it was as I suspected: The rules had not cdanged," Bennett said.

New hiking trails

BIG SKY (AP) — The Forest Service and a Big Sky developer have agreed on alternate trails for hikers to the popular Beehive Basin area, says Bob Dennee, Bozeman district ranger for the Gallatin National Forest.

The agreement will help hikers heading for the basin in the mountains above Big Sky to avoid a housing development being built along the trail.

Dennee said the agreement calls for the Forest Service to purchase road easements from Plum Creek Timber Co. and Hidden Village Inc. The Forest Service would assume some road maintenance responsibilities.

Robert Schaap, a partner and general manager of Lone Mountain Ranch in Big Sky, said he is pleased by the tentative agreement. However Schaap cautioned that increased development in the area is affecting recreational opportunities for visitors and residents.

"If we're going to preserve a quality of life so many people moved here to attain, we've got to act now," Schaap said.

Agricultural Workshops

A series of three workshops on agricultural marketing and risk management will be held in October at five Montana sites.

The regional workshops cosponsored by MSU Extension and the Montana Wheat and Barley Commission will be followed by week-long training Bozeman early in 1992.

Designed to present the basics of marketing and risk management within the context of farm/ranch business, the workshops will be by pre-registration only, says David Bullock, MSU Extension marketing specialist. Preregistration must be made by Oct. 4 and is open to all Montana residents with an interest in agriculture. The regional workshops will be held in Billings, Miles City, Glasgow, Great Falls and Missoula.

- In Billings, at the War Bonnet Inn Oct. 7, 14 and 21.
- In Miles City, at the Eagles Club Oct. 8, 15 and 22.
- In Glasgow, at the Cottonwood Inn Oct. 9, 16 and 23.
- In Great Falls, at the Great Falls Sheraton Oct. 10, 17, 24.
- In Missoula, at the First Christian Church Oct. 11, 18, 25.

Preregistration materials and more information is available at local MSU Extension county offices, says Bullock. No registrations will be taken at the workshop sites.

The first week's program will cover the determinants of cash market prices and basis. The second week's program will cover how cost of production relates to marketing, tracking financial implications of marketing decisions, and production risk management using crop insurance. The third week's program will cover price risk management using forward contracts, futures and options. Workbooks will be provided to registrants who will have the opportunity to work problems with the guidance from the workshop instructor.

A week-long course is tentatively scheduled in January at MSU. It will cover advanced applications using a personal computer. The program is partially funded by a grant from the Montana Wheat and Barley Committee.

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