

The

Volume 84 — Number 15 — Tuesday, October 8, 1991



EXPONENT

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Homecoming Parade 1991



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Three fraternity/sorority houses joined together to create one large banana-split float for last Saturday's Homecoming parade. The theme for this year's parade was "Changing Times". The exceptionally warm weather made up for last year's bitter cold weekend.

Housing crunch hits Missoula

Shortage appears much worse than ours

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

If you think the housing shortage is severe in Bozeman, check out Missoula. Since classes at the University of Montana began two weeks ago, students have been fighting to find affordable housing close to campus, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said. Last week, several students constructed a "Tent City" outside the school's administrative offices to protest what they call lack of rentals and "poor treatment by unscrupulous landlords," the UM Kaimin newspaper reported.

The "city" was invaded around 5:30 a.m. by campus police, who ordered the group to disperse. They refused, opting to wait until UM President George Dennison showed up. When he did, Dennison promised to look into the problem.

"I have specific plans to talk with the people who make policy around here, to try and come up with a reasonable solution," Dennison told the Kaimin.

According to Hollenbaugh, the protesters made a valid point, but are "being picky."

"Some people prefer not to live on campus," he said.

Last week, several students constructed a "Tent City" outside the school's administrative offices...

They're just cutting their own throats; the campus will provide housing."

Currently, that housing consists of about half a dozen womens' rooms in the dormitories, according to Rita Tucker, UM assistant housing director.

But mens' rooms are nil, Tucker said. There are about 17 male students living in "overflow" rooms—dorm study lounges converted to sleeping quarters. Those 17 are being slowly placed in regular rooms, Tucker said. The number is down from 38 a week ago.

There are no apartments available in family housing, and apartment rents are "skyrocketing" with each new month, Hollenbaugh said.

Hollenbaugh added that several apartment complexes are under construction, but won't be ready until December at the soonest.

Hollenbaugh attributes the housing situation to increased enrollment at the UM.

Although the school's enrollment figures are not yet available, it is "definitely up," UM Registrar Phil Bain said. He would not be more specific, adding, "a prediction just isn't possible."

see more on crunch, page 2

Crunch _____ from page 1

Average prices for a 3-bedroom apartment are around \$600-700, according to UM law student Carl DeBelly. DeBelly, who graduated from MSU last spring, bought a mobile home in nearby Milltown.

"For what I paid for this trailer, I figure I'll save at least \$6,000 in rent over the three years we're here," DeBelly attested.

But according to Missoula realtor Rochelle Glasgow, buying a trailer would only be a good option if there were lots available. Currently there is a "trailer glut," Glasgow said, but very few lots for rent.

Here in Bozeman, the situation is only slightly better, according to city housing officials.

Although rental prices are slightly lower than in Missoula, students are still forced to look for roommates, or opt for "substandard" apartments, said Bozeman property manager Joe Williams.

Prices in Bozeman for a 3-bedroom apartment range from \$450 to \$600, Williams said.

At MSU, there are 229 dormitory beds available, but the figure is subject to change as students switch to single rooms, Residence Life Officer Barb Roberts said.

Family housing units are completely full and have a waiting list stretching at least until January, administrative aide Julie Kipfer announced. According to Kipfer, a two-bedroom apartment in family housing ranges from between \$169 to \$285; one would pay between \$286 and \$301 for a 3-bedroom apartment.

While the Missoula shortage is not expected to calm down for weeks, Bozeman's problem should be solved, at least for the most part, within the month, Williams said.

I didn't do it!



The MSU Bobcat points hopefully to the fate of Weber State for Saturdays Homecoming game. Unfortunately the Cats' lost to Weber State 36-26.

Reid Summers/EXPONENT

MSU implements new grading policy

by Linda Coan
Exponent staff writer

Since the beginning of the new semester, there has been a certain amount of confusion concerning the grading system at MSU. With the start of the 1991-92 academic school year, a new grading policy was put into effect.

Throughout the past several years, there have been a number of faculty members who have been pushing for a new grading system which would consist of pluses and minuses on the final grades. Their recommendation was finally approved in the spring of 1990. However, it could not be put into operation until a new catalog was processed.

This new system of grading is not in connection with the semester conversion as many people have thought. It merely coincided with the conversion. Every two years a new catalog is printed and until that time, any major changes in the university system cannot be implemented. The new policy out now is simply an optional grading program for those instructors who wish to give more precise grades. The administration, however, does request that professors let the students know which grading system they are using when classes begin.

Henry Parsons, Dean of Graduate Studies, states that the new policy gives instructors "the ability to differentiate between students' performances more narrowly if they wish to."

Several professors have stated their interests and reasons for using the new system and all have similar viewpoints, to distinguish with greater precision between grades. As Mike Babcock of the psychology department claims, "it allows us to differentiate the performance of students and show more where they stand."

The majority of the faculty seems to be using the new plus/minus system, feeling that there is too big of a gap without it.

The new grading system
"allows us to differentiate
the performance of
students and show more
where they stand."

Mike Babcock

"I don't like to see big jumps in grades," stated Russell Walker in the math department.

Without the "gap" in grades it will now be harder to get a 4.0. If a student is in the A range, but does not have a high A, the given grade will be an A-, which is only a

3.7. On the other hand, if a student is in the B range and on the higher side, the given grade will be a B+, which is a 3.4 rather than a 3.0.

According to Eric Strohmeier in the college of education, "students should not be overly concerned about it affecting their GPA. The pluses and minuses will all balance out in the long run."

Most students, however, aren't seeing it that way. They feel their GPA's will begin to drop. Senior, Carolyn Westling does not like the new system and says, "you can go all through school with B's, which would have been a 3.0, but now come out with only a 2.7."

But as Jack Gilchrist says, "it depends where you fall as a student whether or not it will have a positive or negative effect." For many students, this system will boost their GPA's.

Not all of the faculty is using this new grading system. Some feel it is not necessary to be so precise with grades. John Hooten believes that, "grades are less than ideal situations. It's most important that the students get something out of the class." There are also the professors who have chosen which way they will grade, yet still want another grading system. Tom Roll, in the anthropology department, although using the old system, doesn't feel that either should be used.

"Instructors should only give out A's, B's, and C's. Anything under a C should not be considered-transcripts are a record of achievements, not failures," said Roll.

Whether or not students support the new policy mainly depends on their academic standing. Although many faculty members are using the new grading system, there are still a number of professors who have not changed their methods of grading.

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

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

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 100 words.
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
 - Name(s)
 - Address (one)
 - Phone(s)
 - Major(s)
 - Year in School (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.

- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student ID upon submittal of letters.
 - Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 330, Grand Union.
 - Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5:00 p.m., vice-versa.
- NOTE:**

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:

- They are endorsing a candidate for public office;
- They are approved by the editor.

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

Local aesthetics sucks

Dear Editor,

I'd like to offer an alternative to the apparent problem currently plaguing the Strand Union Marketplace. I've noticed that everyone who sits in there during the lunch hour(s) seems entirely taken with themselves. Maybe if ASMSU mounted mirrors on the ceiling and walls, these narcissistic shallow fourflushers would be satisfied. You'd think that a college campus wouldn't be the most gratifying locale for self-adoration. Maybe all the fashion plates know something we don't....

Just thought you'd be interested.

Wade Rickson

Administration bending and stuffing the students of MSU?

Dear Editor,

We have all read the pros and cons of the recent price increasing parking stickers. However, let's boil this issue down to what it really means. The administration is again bending the students over and slipping it to them right in the wallet.

I would like an informed administrator (if one exists here) to explain a few things. First, I would like to know how the money from the parking fines is spent. Perhaps the money went toward the oak paneling in Willy Tietz's office in Culbertson Hall. I am assuming the increase is to provide funds for more parking lots. Where and when are you going to build these lots? I know from past Exponent articles what you were considering, but now that you've gone ahead and created new revenue sources you should at least have the gonads to publish in the Exponent what the hell you are going to do. My last bitch is directed to the individuals who designated the lot across from Langford for the individuals in the dorms. The idea was nice but drive by sometime and count how many vehicles are ever parked there. Don't sweat it though, even you will have enough fingers and toes to count that high.

The purpose of this letter is not to complain about the parking, (I ride the bus usually), but to let the administration know that they should be accountable for what is done with our money.

Sincerely,
Fred. E Fishbein
Senior, Fish & Wildlife

Vote for "none of the above" this election

Dear Editor,

It seems to me many students are living in a fairy tale world where all their wants and needs are provided for. Well folks, it time to wake up and smell the coffee. We as students can not sit on our asses and let some old geezers decide our destinations in life. What I am talking about here is the apethetic attitude students have about the political system.

I am humored to great length by the conversations I over hear in the SUB, concerning the current state of thing in this Grand Ol' USA. I say quit your bitching and register to vote. Once you have registered, go to the polls and cast your ballot. If you are a non-resident, look into casting an absentee ballot in you state.

The students of Montana State do have special needs, and they are not being taken care of. On a local level, I am speaking of housing. This situation is old hat, and I know your tired of hearing about it, but I am tired of no one doing a damn thing about it on the city commission. I think I have a solution though.

When the November elections come around, I am going to vote for the candidate known as "NONE OF THE ABOVE". If I can get about two hundred fellow students to vote for "NONE OF HE ABOVE", it will make a difference. People will notice, especially when this ghost wins. You see this candidate doesn't care if you are a Elephant or a Donkey, black or white, married or not. The only thing "NONE OF THE ABOVE" cares about is winning, and hey that's the American way!

If you don't want to vote for "NONE OF THE ABOVE", please cast an informed ballot. Don't vote for someone because of a campaign poster, vote because they will help your wants and needs become a reality.

Sincerely,
Bob Smith

The Broken String Band is sponsoring an October Old Time Country Dance. Festivities are October 11, at 7:30 p.m., to be held at the Eagles Lodge in Bozeman. The cost is \$3 per person. Any questions direct to 587-4895. Music provided by the Broken String Band.

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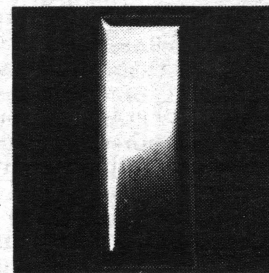
The Exponent (ISSN #360060) is an independent, student-written and managed publication which was established Jan. 10, 1910 as a continuation of the Monthly Exponent, first published May 1, 1895.
The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the University, student body, or Exponent staff.
The Exponent is published twice weekly (Tuesdays and Fridays) during the academic year by the Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717. The Exponent is circulated across campus and is free.
The Exponent is printed by the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, 32 S. Rouse, Bozeman, MT 59715.
Known office of publication is Room 330 SUB, Bozeman, MT 59717. Phone 406/994-2611.
Second-class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana.
Subscriptions are \$19.95 per annum.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Room 330 SUB, Bozeman, Montana 59717.

The Exponent is a member of the Associated Press

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Dave Barry

by Dave Barry

Syndicated columnist



Recently I had the honor of marching with the world-renowned Lawn Ranger precision power lawn mower drill team at the famous Arcola Broom Corn Festival.

Just in case you never heard of this famous event, let me explain that Arcola is a town in Illinois, just north of Mattoon. Arcola, (slogan: "Amazing Arcola") claims the proud distinction of having formerly been "one of the nation's top producers of broom corn, the primary ingredient in brooms." The town is still a major power in the broom industry.

Each September Arcola holds the Broom Corn Festival, featuring, among other events, a parade. For 11 years one of the key marching units has been the Lawn Rangers, who are considered by many observers who have had a couple of beers to be the finest precision lawn mower drill team in the world.

When the Rangers invited me to march this year, I accepted eagerly, although I was concerned about being able to live up to the unit's high standards, as explained in this excerpt from the Ranger's official newsletter, written by Ranger co-founder Pat Monahan:

"As always we will be living our motto, 'You're only young once, but you can always be immature.' This is a fine motto, but it can be carried to excess. Here I am thinking of Pee-wee Herman."

On the day of the parade, Monahan picked me up at the Champaign, Ill., airport and drove me through large quantities of agriculture to Arcola. In addition to some nice grain elevators, Arcola boasts the nation's largest collection of antique brooms and brushes, as well as an establishment called the French Embassy, which is a combination gourmet restaurant and 12-lane bowling alley. I swear I am not making any of this up.

En route Monahan explained the philosophy of the Lawn Rangers, which is that it is possible for a group of truly dedicated men to have a lot of fun, yet at the same time do absolutely nothing useful for society. The Rangers' arch-enemy marching organization is the Shriners, who engage in worthwhile activities and are therefore regarded by the Rangers as being dangerously responsible.

Ranger Orientation took place in the garage of Ranger Ted Shields. About 50 Rangers were gathered around a keg, engaging in intensive mental preparation as well as "shanking," which is when you sneak up behind somebody and yank down his shorts. Next we had the annual business meeting, which I can't describe in a family newspaper except to say that at one point a Ranger, using a strategically placed ear of corn, gave a dramatic interpretation of the song "Shine On Harvest Moon" that will haunt me for the rest of my life.

Then it was time for Rookie Camp. We rookies were each given a power lawn mower and a broom, and told to line up on the street, where we received intensive instruction in precision-drill maneuvers.

"LISTEN UP YOU GRAVY SUCKERS!" shouted our Column Leaders, who carried long-handled toilet plungers to denote their rank. "ALL MANEUVERS WILL START WITH THE BROOMS-UP POSITION! THE BROOMS WILL ALWAYS COME UP ON THE CURB SIDE!"

We learned two maneuvers: "Walking the Dog," which is when you hold your broom up while turning your lawn mower in a circle; and "Cross and Toss," which is when you cross paths with another Ranger, then each of you tosses his broom to the other. These maneuvers require great precision, and we rookies were forced to train in the gruelling sun for nearly two full minutes before we could perform them to the Ranger's exacting standards.

Finally it was time to march. We formed two columns, each of us wearing a cowboy hat and a Lone-Ranger-style mask. We were pushing a wide variety of customized lawn mowers, one of which had a toilet mounted on it. As we neared the main parade street, we stopped, gathered together, and put our hands into a huddle, where Monahan delivered an inspirational speech that beautifully summed up the meaning of Rangerhood:

"Remember," he said, "you guys are NOT SHRINERS."

Thus inspired, we turned down the parade route, went to the "Brooms Up" position and executed the Cross and Toss with total 100 percent flawless perfection except for a couple of guys dropping their brooms. Some onlookers were so awed by this electrifying spectacle that they almost fell down.

When it was over I stood with my fellow Rangers, engaging in further mental preparation and accepting the compliments of the public ("Don't you guys have JOBS?"). At that moment I knew that I was part of something special, something important, something that someday, I hope, can be controlled by medication. But until then, Amazing Arcola, Ill., will serve as a shining example of why America is what it is. Whatever that may be.

WATERGATES



PERSON '91
ONZ COMBINE

REACT "NO compromise" hype

by Randy Kosted

Exponent columnist



Environmentalism is certainly very chic these days. Everyone from Ted Turner to Spruce Lee is concerned with the future of the planet and ready to condemn any person or organization perceived to be a threat to Mother Earth. This is good.

Anyone who is aware of the world around them knows that abuses have been perpetrated upon the land in the name of progress and that the time has passed where we can rape our planet's resources without thought for the future consequences.

It does, however, irritate the hell out of me when the more rabid activists in the environmental movement pass from rational criticism of resource industries into the hypocrisy of "no compromise."

As a former technician for the U.S. Forest Service, responsible for evaluating timber stands for their commercial value, I recognize I am biased toward a resource viewpoint. However, I also know that the professional foresters who work for the Forest Service are not in the timber industry's pocket. They are, rather, as environmentally conscious a group of individuals as you would ever hope to meet who take their positions as stewards of the land very seriously.

Criticisms of the Forest Service and the timber industry often focus on the practice of clearcutting timber stands. An ardent anti-logging advocate can make some very good superficial arguments against this forestry practice.

In the first place, clearcuts are not very pretty to look at and can be visible from many miles away. Another argument used by those who would abolish clearcuts is that they cause massive soil erosion and siltation of nearby creeks and rivers. Wildlife habitat is also a supposed victim of the harvesting of all the trees on a tract of land. Anyone who has spent time in a clearcut (and not just standing off in the distance whining about a spoiled view) knows that most of these allegations are patently false.

One of the major reasons that big game populations in the western United States are at all-time highs is because the practice of clearcutting provides more open areas for the growth of forage. Deer and elk are not the only animals to benefit from clearcuts. Small mammals and birds also find a greater amount

of food in clearcuts than elsewhere.

As for erosion of the soil: the root systems which are responsible for holding the soil in place on a hillside are undisturbed by logging. I have planted hundreds of thousands of trees in hundreds of clearcuts and I have never seen appreciable erosion in any of them. The siltation of streams that does occur in relation to clearcuts is primarily a result of the roadbuilding necessary to access the area. One of the alternatives offered by the opponents of clearcuts is that the harvesting of trees be dispersed over wider areas in a such a way that a few trees are taken and many left behind. This would, however, necessitate the construction of many more miles of roads to harvest the same volume of timber with the resultant increased erosion of the soil and disturbance of wildlife habitat.

Environmentalists point to the removal of trees as an air-cleansing resource as the most damning evidence against clearcutting specifically and logging in general. While I cannot speak for the practices of owners of private timberland, I know that in a vast majority of the areas harvested for timber on public land there are more trees per acre growing after the cut than there were before the area was clearcut.

The desired end result of some of the environmental groups so vocally opposed to the timber industry is that the cutting of all trees should come to an end. At least that is what I take "no compromise" to mean. This is not a viable alternative in our culture. We all live in houses that are, at least partially, made of wood. Everyone in America uses wood products every day. Recycling of paper is probably the best idea to come along to reduce the amount of wood our nation uses, but there is a limit on the number of times a piece of paper can be recycled before the fiber breaks down completely or it is flushed down the toilet. In other words, if we are to house the homeless and all the new babies we are making and if we want to continue to read and write on paper then we must maintain a healthy timber industry.

This requires that a certain number of trees be harvested every year to keep the mills in business. If a mill cannot get trees because of timber sale appeals or other forms of obstructionism, the mills will shut down. Not only would this be an economic catastrophe, but when I graduate, I would like to build a house of my own; without a sawmill producing lumber, I won't be able to and neither will you.

At the beginning of this article, I stated that I thought some of these individuals who opposed logging were hypocrites. Well, nothing personal, but until I see the "no compromise" crowd living in grass wickiups and wiping their asses with leaves, they will not, in my opinion, have any right to criticize the industry that provides them with their houses and toilet paper, much less a right to any respect.

Women's News

Opinion

Passing on pageants

Another Miss America Pageant has passed us by. As usual the winner is beautiful, poised and perfect. She is educated, talented and an instant celebrity. She has spent the better part of her life to get where she is today. She is the ultimate Cinderella.

From very early on, little girls are encouraged to believe in the Beauty Myth. They are treated like delicate porcelain, dressed like dolls and encouraged to behave like little ladies. The teen years polish the effect. Eventually, they will become the perfect woman. And live in a castle on a hill. And meet Prince Charming to boot! It's a wonderful life!

Let's take time out for a reality check. Beauty pageants, perfection and fantasy seem to go hand in hand. It's a spectacle of glamour, color and excitement. The winner will receive hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts, prizes and scholarships. But only she can walk down a flight of steps, in a swim suit with four inch, color coordinated heels. Get real!

The age of the beauty pageant is passe. Do young, beautiful women want to be judged by their looks alone? Or how great they look in a forty thousand dollar sequined gown? There are many beautiful women on campus, and when was the last time you saw one coming out of the SUB dressed in a mauve swimsuit and pumps?

Women have been besieged by the cosmetics industry, and the medical profession into believing the Beauty Myth. If you weren't born beautiful, by God you can be beautiful. All it takes is a little tuck here, a little foundation there, the ultimate nose, the official breast. By the power of man, I crown thee perfect woman!

The beauty pageant circuit is grueling and very competitive. It's too bad that the viewer never really sees behind the scenes, the true picture of what happens. The afternoon spent lounging by the pool with a few very attractive men, is a photo opportunity. Another forum for display.

Women don't enter the pageant because they think they are the most beautiful creature on Earth. They don't enter because they can't wait to

show the world their fabulous evening gown, and how good they look wearing it. They enter because of the money. Money for school. They sell their looks to the highest bidder in the name of education.

Looks alone won't get you a degree. You have to be motivated, persistent and somewhat intelligent. These women are intelligent. Many have graduated with honors, and have plans to pursue a professional program. Law, medicine, business. They are concerned about the environment, child abuse, literacy, and the human race.

They care about housing the homeless, feeding the poor, and Civil Rights. They care about family, morals and America. Wow! These women are real. Too bad they are judged by their looks, and not their causes.

The pageant has come under fire from many professional groups and activists for perpetuating the Beauty Myth and the harm it does to women in our society. The pageant directors will tell you that more is considered than just beauty. Each contestant must also write an essay on her professional goals and aspirations for the world. She must go through a rigorous process of interviewing. Looks alone are not the sole judge.

Why is it that the television audience is exposed to only the physical image? We do get to hear each finalist answer a thought provoking question. Big deal. The bottom line is that the winner has been judged to be the most beautiful, not the most intelligent.

Beauty is big business. It makes hundreds of billions of dollars every year. From liposuction to lipstick, bigger breasts and smaller noses, if you can sell an image you can get rich.

American women have been sold out for the sake of perfection. If you didn't get it naturally, you can get it from the drugstore or your plastic surgeon. The Beauty Myth can be a reality, if you're willing to pay.

see more on Pageants, page 8

Review

Sack lunch seminar *A saint before his time*

by Chauna Craig
Exponent staff writer

He has the largest bibliography of any person in history according to the Smithsonian. He wrote the first piece of Italian poetry, and was named the patron saint of ecology by the Pope in 1980. If you've guessed this person to be Saint Francis, chances are that you were one of many people attending last week's sack lunch seminar.

The Reverend Sarah Morningstar Stanton of Christus Collegium presented a lecture/discussion on St. Francis, a saint who she believes "to be eight hundred years ahead of his time in terms of ecology, feminism, and a radical understanding of Christianity."

Stanton asserted that "Francis clearly believed in a creation centered spirituality," which means that all of God's creations were good and remained so after the Fall. This attitude led Francis to treat his environment as an equal, not something to be used by man as the popular notion has been.

Francis' belief in equality carried over into his treatment of women. When a young girl named Claire came to his spiritual order seeking to serve God, Francis helped her found a religious order for women. Numerous reports and stories show that he greatly respected her as his spiritual equal. Such a view would have been very radical in the thirteenth century. St. Francis was born in 1181 and died on October 3, 1226. On Friday October 4th

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR PREVIEW

October 8 Dealing with Your Health Concerns Naturally
12-1 SUB 106E

Dr. Elisabeth Kirchof, a liscenced holistic physician who specializwes in womens health care and chronic disease will discuss avoiding pain, irritability, anxiety and 150 other symptoms during the monthly cycle.

October 15 Breast Cancer Issues 12-1 SUB 106E

Carole Crowell, an oncology certified nurse from the College of Nursing at MSU will discuss health promotion for the prevention and early detection of breast cancer.

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Former FBI agent joins MSU staff

by Greg Woodring
Exponent staff writer

Professor Jerry McKinney was a special agent for the FBI. Now retired from the bureau, he brings a wealth of experience into the MSU classroom as an adjunct professor of Sociology.

Completing his undergraduate at Western Carolina University in an era when it counted more for what you knew than who, McKinney worked his way into the FBI's organized crime unit. "I got interested in organized crime while working on the VaLachi case," said McKinney, who later worked in that area exclusively. It was 1963 and the Senate hearings on Velacci were just beginning. The Washington D.C. field office had 2 of its dozen agents working the mafia beat. By the mid 70's they would have ten times that number.

The special investigations unit that McKinney worked on had humble beginnings. "I remember during the hearings that one of the agents went out to buy VaLachi some Italian hot peppers," recalled McKinney. "He used his own money." At that time agents tied criminal investigations to suspected mafia territory. "We had to build the case in stages, tying things into one central case," explained McKinney, "Compared to the 90's science of social criminal justice study wherein sophisticated organizational charts are used to interpret mafia and gang activity."

McKinney divulged that some of today's social scientists study organized crime groups in much the same way that business students study corporations. "You come to know them [the mafia] by their hierarchical nature," continued McKinney, "by the duties, responsibilities and the differentiation of the activities they are involved in."

McKinney was reticent about telling FBI war

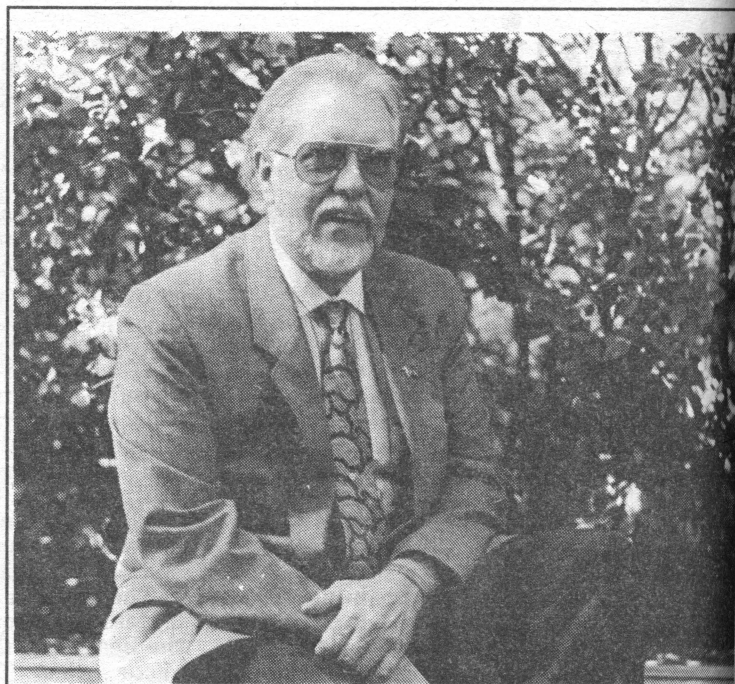
stories, in the same way that veterans are disinclined to talk about battle experiences. However he did share some thoughts on criminal justice and law enforcement. Such as the high probability of death or injury while on duty. Combine this with the little respect people show police officers and you can imagine how much alienation a policeman's job has.

McKinney defends police to the degree that they are polarized from the public but also cites that some police are not good role models. McKinney charged, "The public delegates a tough job to the police, washing their hands of upholding the law and often becoming responsible for a lot more crime than they would like to accept blame for." So called victimless crimes such as illegal gambling, casual drug use and illegal pornography are a few of the examples McKinney cited. Many of these 'victimless' crimes are connected to serious criminal cartels which lead to violence and death to patrolman and citizen alike.

McKinney's interests in comparative law have taken him to England as well as Russia. He noted the respect afforded the London bobbies and how they are seen as an extension of the people rather than as an "extended arm amputated from the whole" as police are treated here. Putting law officers back on 'the beat' and on bikes has been one recent effort departments have made to put police back in tune with the community they are serving. In contrast, McKinney asserted,

"My trip to Russia in 1986 showed that while there was a highly effective system in place, that the populace was submissive and totalitarian controls [such as practiced in the USSR] are anathema to police work in the U.S."

McKinney observed about our current era of crime in America, "Our prison population has doubled in ten years to over 800,000 and we cannot keep doubling this rate as we can't afford to build prisons to keep up with the current trends." Besides the cost in dollars there also is a cost in freedom. As McKinney contended, "The more hard nosed tactics that police use, the more



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Jerry McKinney, former FBI agent believes that crime could decrease with more education and rehabilitation.

freedoms Americans have to lose. The current search and seizure laws, and use of computer networks are two good examples."

But an Orwellian society is not necessarily on the horizon. According to McKinney much resolution of crime comes with educating the public and greater tolerance to adjudicable offences and giving way to rehabilitation instead of incarceration. In his advanced corrections and police organization classes McKinney talks about these issues, 'Wiseguys' included.

As an adjunct professor, McKinney brings valuable personal experience as well as networks to knowledge for those interested in criminal justice and a better education.

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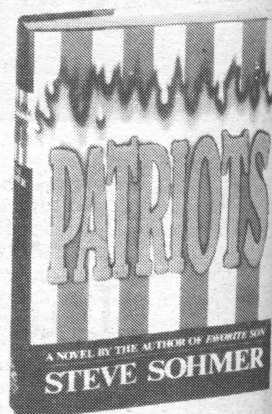
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International Connection

One year after reunification

Jeffrey Pester
Exponent staff writer

October 3rd of this year was an important day for Germans. It marked the first anniversary of German reunification. However, the euphoria that marked the events of last year has since been tarnished with unemployment, housing shortages, land ownership disputes and prejudice.

David Large, Professor of History at MSU, is one of the region's experts on Germany. Large, who returned from the eastern part of Germany about three weeks ago reported, "One source of tension clearly is the tremendous financial cost associated with reunification. I think people realized it would be expensive, but few are aware of just how much it would cost."

Large added that billions of Deutch Marks are flowing from the west to the east in attempts to rebuild a decaying infrastructure. An action that has led, "people in the west feeling that they are being exploited to benefit the east. At one extreme you find people running around in t-shirts which say 'Give us our wall back,' Large explained.

"This is not really, in many respects, one people anymore. Forty years have made a difference in mentality," continued Large. "The euphoria of the original unification has simply worn off and now people are facing the realities of two dramatically different societies trying to come together and work effectively."

Johanna Pfund, an MSU student from Munich, Germany, spoke with the Exponent about condi-

tions in Germany.

"I grew up with a split-up Germany. For me it was normal...beyond the wall was this kind of 1984 state," explained Pfund.

Pfund echoed Large's comments saying, "They really aren't one people anymore. Forty years is a big gap."

Pfund explained that the recent flood of easterners to western Germany has resulted in high unemployment and an increasing number of homeless people. Due to the lack of worker incentive and poor quality eastern products, the east Germans have trouble finding and keeping jobs. This, plus a severe housing shortage, has resulted in a large number of homeless people living on the streets of the major western cities.

Western investment in the east is also hampered by extremely poor environmental conditions and disputes over land ownership. Eastern land may have been seized from a Jewish owner, sold by the Nazis, confiscated by the Soviets in 1945, and then taken again by the East German government after 1949. According to Large, "It's an absolute mess to identify the genuine owner and to satisfy these conflicting claims." He added, "Nobody is going to invest in a piece of property where there are lots of claims for the title to that property. Those claims have to be resolved legally in the courts before a buyer would risk investment."

Both Pfund and Large see Germany's long-term future as bright, but both predict it may take a decade for the nation to return to a point of universal prosperity. As for the present, Pfund says, "All of these problems just stand before us, bare and menacing."

Collected Campus Column

Substitute teachers workshop

KAPPA DELTA (Education Honor Society) is sponsoring a Substitute Teacher's Workshop, by Connie McFarland, Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8:30 am - 12 Noon, in Room 401 Reid Hall. Cost of \$35 includes Substitute Success Kit with over 200 ideas for grades K-6. Registration forms may be picked up in Reid Hall Room 213. For more information call Denise at 586-2325.

Veterans Benefits

ATTENTION: Veterans who served during periods of war or conflict. You may be eligible for the Montana Honorably Discharged Veteran Fee Waiver. See Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 155 SUB, or call 994-3661

Deerslayers plans dance

The MSU Deerslayers will be playing their Octoberfest tournament Saturday, October 12, starting at 10:00 am behind the SOB Barn. Adance will follow the matches at 8:00 pm at the fairgrounds. Admission to the dance is \$7. For more information call 586-1276.

Friends of Tibet slide show

I.C.C., ASMSU and the Bozeman Friends of Tibet will be hosting a slide show and lecture entitled, "Without Tibet" on Friday, October 18, at 7:00 pm in the North West Lounge of the Strand Union Building. For more information contact Wayne Gorski at 994-6323.

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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 ghoulish 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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Pageant — from page 5

The sad thing is not the cost in dollars, but in low self esteem. It's in the pain and agony of diseases like bulimia and anorexia. It's in the minds and hearts of young women who are unable to see themselves for more than what they see in the mirror.

It's time to end the era of beauty pageants. As a nation we've much more to concern ourselves with.

There is so much more to the Miss America persona. Miss America 1991 is beautiful, smart and talented. Her cause is domestic violence. She has been abused by her past boyfriend, and that experience has had an impact on who she is.

It won't be her beauty that inspires change. It will be her conviction and strength. That is something that all women can achieve. No need for surgery, diet pills, or burgundy blush. Just faith in yourself, support from your environment, and knowledge that the Beauty myth is a myth.

"It is far more difficult to murder a phantom than a reality."

Virginia Woolf

Budget shortfall hasn't shown up yet

HELENA (AP) — A legislative report released Friday says state revenue collections are holding steady, but a Stephens administration official called that a distorted view of Montana's finances.

Debate over whether the report paints too bright a picture of the predicted state budget deficit pitted Democratic Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg of Missoula against Steve Yeakel, budget director for the GOP administration.

Prepared by the Terry Johnson of the legislative fiscal analyst's office, the report showed "most major tax sources are on target" through the first three months of the fiscal year that began July 1.

He said money collected by state government through the end of September is actually slightly more than the 1991 Legislature had anticipated in passing the budget.

If the revenue keeps pace with forecasts, the state would reach mid-1993 with a deficit of about \$3.2 million, Johnson said.

His report to the Revenue Oversight Committee presents a more optimistic view than the panel was given in August when a \$41 million shortfall in revenue last fiscal year led to forecasts for a deficit of about \$73 million in two years.

That prompted the Stephens administration to order state agencies to save \$31 million using a combination of spending cuts, fund transfers and higher revenue estimates.

Johnson cautioned the committee Friday that his report is based only on the first quarter of the budget year and "significant changes in revenue collections can occur within the next nine months."

Already the price of oil suggests severance tax money will fall behind earlier forecasts and the money collected from a statewide property tax for schools is off by \$13 million, he noted.

Despite that caution, Van Valkenburg seized on the conclu-

sion that revenue collections are following projections so far.

"When you put everything together, it is on track at this point," he said. "At least for the first three months of this fiscal year we have reason to believe we're on track."

"This is the best news we've had in six months," Van Valkenburg said.

Yeakel rejected that view.

"I could not read this report and say we don't have a serious revenue problem," he said. "We are not in good shape."

Four sources of money — the oil tax, reimbursements from state institutions, the liquor excise tax and interest earnings on the coal tax trust fund — have produced more money only because of changes in the timing of collections, Yeakel said.

"Those sources will not be able to maintain last year's pace," he warned.

Although individual income tax collections are 4.1 percent higher than the same period last year, that doesn't mean other income tax sources will do equally well, Yeakel told the committee.

Both he and Johnson urged the lawmakers not to count too heavily on increased revenue from a booming year in agriculture. It's too early to tell what effect bumper crops will have on tax collections, they agreed.

"I'm not convinced yet that we're going to see a substantial windfall just because we've had a good year in the agricultural sector," Yeakel said.

Van Valkenburg criticized the administration's demand for a \$6.8 million cut in higher education spending to deal with the potential deficit. That has prompted the Board of Regents to consider a large tuition increase to recover the money and the result will be a tax increase on students, he said.

Yeakel said tuition is a user fee, not a tax. He declined to chastise the regents for contemplating a tuition raise, saying they are best able to decide how to handle their budget.

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

There will be an Exponent news writer's meeting on Tuesday, October 8, at 5:15 in Room 305.

The Finance Club will be meeting on Wednesday, October 9, at 8:00pm in room 272 SUB. New members are welcome. For more information call Jacob Bristow at 586-8229.

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COME AND SEE IT ON THE BIG
SCREEN THERE'S NOTHING
LIKE IT.

Organization on campus:

Native plant society say, "Those profligate plants!"

by Drew Toland

Exponent features writer

The Bozeman chapter of The Native Plant Society was formed four years ago by people who were interested in studying, working with and discussing plants. The Native Plant Society is especially dedicated to learning baseline information about little known species and discovering population ranges of Montana's indigenous plants. Sharon Eversman, who is familiar to many Biology majors as the professor of botany, is the vice president of the group. Her extensive knowledge of the botanical world, lichens and mosses in particular, comes along with an exuberance for plants and botany.

Plants might seem uninteresting compared to wildlife, however the plant community is the first, the most diverse and the largest chain in the ecosystem and the food chain. It's also a lot easier to catch and study a plant than a mountain lion, for instance. Plants are fascinating for their ability to sprout from nearly lifeless soil and propagate in a rational fashion despite their total lack of grey matter. Plants are a picture of life in a primitive form. Plants are also quite necessary for any higher forms of life to exist.

The Native Plant Society exists on a "rotational member" system, Sharon tells me: at each meeting you're bound to see some new people and miss some old people. It's not an instated sanction, but it keeps things fresh. Most members are not professionals, but some members do come from universities. Membership is mostly comprised of interested people who want to share their ob-

servations at the meetings. The meetings are typically on the first Wednesday of every month at about 7:30 in the loft at the Plant Growth Center.

In Montana, membership in the Native Plant Society is flourishing. Now at 350, it's growing faster than in any other state. In early May, the annual state meeting concerning Forest Service Research Natural Areas is scheduled to be in Bozeman, in the "Valley of Flowers." At the Native Plant Society annual meetings, representatives from the Natural Heritage foundation, the Forest Service, the Nature Conservancy and other conservation groups attend to learn about the plant community and the ecosystem of the state.

The Native Plant Society is more dedicated to ecology than environmentalism, an emotional term which is often misused in the media, according to Eversman. She says that issues are often represented by their extreme poles in the media, as is the case with industrial development and environmentalism, when the actual balance lies somewhere in between. She agrees that there is a need for conservation of nature, however, especially as species of plants are being lost to development.

It's obvious that the dedicated members really "dig" plants: their taxonomical vocabulary is encyclopedic and their experience sprouts from lives of dedication to botany. It's interesting to witness such devotion in process, it's also motivational. This fall, the Native Plant Society is planning a more active schedule of events than previously. They are continuing the reclamation of the Kagy road cut with native plants, a difficult job since alien weeds have a way of choking everything else out, because of the southwest exposure and because of a lack of water.

Besides agriculture, plants provide beauty in landscapes both natural and man-made, they are critical for the balance of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the air and they are the source of all medicine. There is always more to see and more to know about plants and the Native Plant Society is a network of knowledgeable people which is helpful and open to interested people.

Up with People in Bozeman



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Playing to a sellout crowd, Up with People preached world peace through pop tunes at the Willson Auditorium last Friday night.

Thought for Food

Vinticulture for "bud drinkers"

by Peg Lamphier

Exponent features writer

It's not that there is anything wrong with beer, even the most erudite have been known to quaff a cold one. There are times though, when the social fabric of American culture requires that wine illiterate souls produce a bottle of potable, fermented grape juice. It may be that you have been invited to someone's dinner party, someone wonderful and stimulating, who in addition to being a fabulous person is able to cook a decent meal. Maybe you took my advice and went somewhere exciting for dinner one night and a saucy waitress confronted you with the dreaded wine list. Aside from tips on how to create a totally phony demeanor, the best defense is a good offense.

We begin with the blush wines—not because they're the most important, but because they are the easiest to drink, the easiest to like, the easiest to match to a

meal or a mood. It used to be that the standard, and sometimes only, blush wine was table rose. This is the kind of stuff that gives wine a bad name. These days blush wines come in myriads of different kinds and "flavors." They range from the ubiquitous White Zinfandel to Blush Reisling to Cabernet Rose, and all are delightfully drinkable. What follows is some simple suggestions to aid the "bud drinker" in choosing an alternative drinking experience.

White Zinfandel: White Zins are truly the hot drink of the Reagan/Bush years, but don't let that prejudice you. They're hot because they really are quite yummy. Among the good ones in an affordable price range (\$5-7.50) do try the following... *Bel Arbor White Zinfandel*, *Fetzer's White Zinfandel*, and *Glen Ellen*. My absolute favorite White Zin is made by Berringers, but you have to make the extra effort for Berringers because the only place to find it in Bozeman is the Red Barn. It's not that it is an obscure or pricey wine because you can buy it in grocery stores in that cultural mecca, South Dakota.

St. Michelle Cabernet Rose: This is a slightly less sweet wine than the white Zinfandels and certainly less common. It has a lovely fruity quality that makes it full

enough to be memorable, but not intimidating.

St. Michelle Blush Reisling: Another good pick for almost any meal or event. This is a friendly wine for anyone totally ignorant about viticulture, but in need of that one bottle of wine to take someplace. This is also probably a good place to remind the gentle reader that bottles of wine are almost always appropriate thank you, good job and congratulations gifts.

Bolla White Merlot: Always a treat because, while everyone has had, or heard of white zinfandels, few "bud drinkers" have seen a white merlot. This wine should not be prized only for its unique quality, but for its great taste.

The key to remember in learning wine is to remember that, like in life, there are few real mistakes. It doesn't have to be expensive to be good. If you like it drink it.

One last clue though, always drink light colored wines cold and do drink them in decent glassware—it's part of the fun. Wine just isn't the same if it is drunk in jelly jars. It can be done, but why? Part of the fun of wine is the feeling of cultural superiority and "lifestyle of the Rich and Famous" ambience. So next time it's Miller time stop and think—give a little thought for food and buy yourself a bottle of wine.

MSU Mainstage

Little Shop of Horrors opens season

Montana State University's Department of Media and Theater Arts opens its 1991-92 Mainstage Theater Season, October 10-12 and 17-19, with the wacky musical comedy, **Little Shop of Horrors** written by Howard Ashman. Stephanie Campbell is directing this outrageous production that wowed New York audiences during its long-term run off-broadway. **Little Shop** tells the story of Seymour, the assistant to florist Mr. Mushnick, who discovers a man-eating plant that he names Audrey II after the girl he loves. The excitement is non-stop as Seymour, played by MSU student Jeffery Fowers, desperately tries to satisfy the plant's voracious appetite for human flesh. The more Audrey II eats, the more it grows, singing and dancing along with the entire cast—including a "60's girl-group

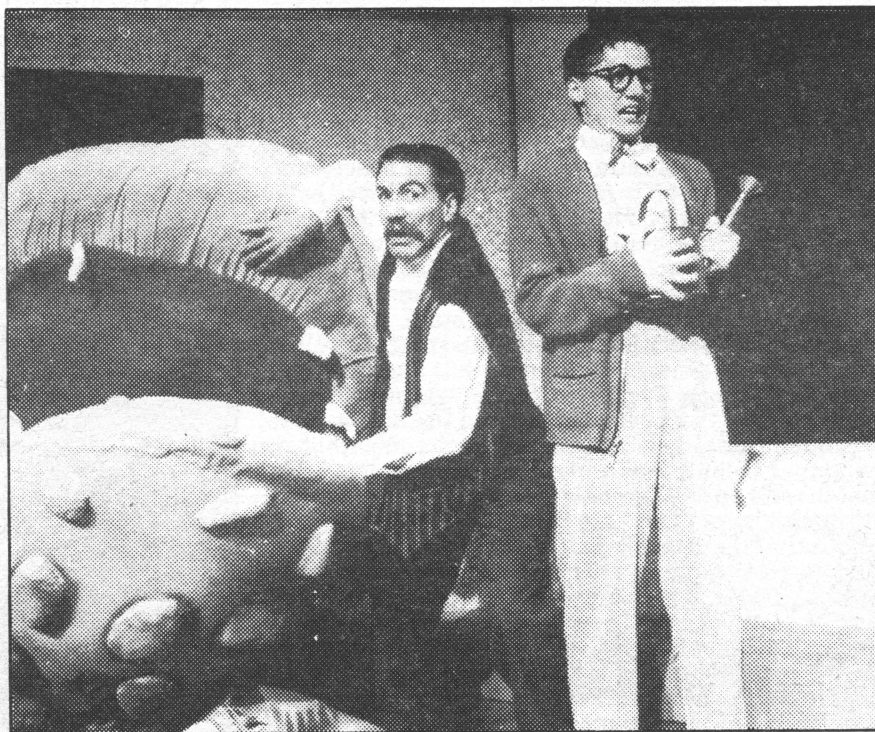
chorus" made up of Lisa King, Shannon McAnally and Tisha Nagel. The cast also features Michael David Fels as Mr. Mushnick, Erin Stenehjelm as Audrey, Jack Kroll as the sadomasochistic dentist boyfriend, Don Fuhrmann in many roles and Chris Tiffany as a derelict. Rom Barkhordar is the voice behind Audrey II, while Frank Simpson's puppetry brings the man-eating plant to life.

The stage version of **Little Shop** is unique in itself with songs and comedic bits that were left out of the 1986 film, starring Steve Martin and Rick Moranis. It has taken a great deal of time and talent to pull off this full-scale musical production. Having directed such "heavies" as **The Marriage of Bette & Boo** and **Equus**, Stephanie Campbell has had a lot of fun with

Little Shop of Horrors. "It's been fun poking fun at musical theater primarily because of the show's content—boy meets girl...boy meets plant...plant eats girl's sadomasochistic boyfriend..." Still, the associate Theater Arts professor says that this time it has been the style of the musical production that has been the challenge rather than "gut-wrenching" subject matter.

Campbell gives a great deal of credit to her musical directors, Stefanie Lechner, who has worked intensely with each actor on the character development within each song, and Beth Croy, an MSU Assistant Professor of voice who is the show's vocal coach. Lechner, who is also choreographing the show, is a 1988 MSU Theater graduate who has returned to the MSU Theater department to teach for the semester, bringing with her the experience of having performed in the Billings Studio Theater production of **Little Shop**. In addition, there are four designers who are responsible for bringing "Skid Row" to life on the MSU Mainstage. Besides the show's technical director, recent theater graduate and present theater instructor Mark Tronrud also designed the lights and sound. MSU Theater adjunct instructor Mary Alyce Hare who has designed for Shakespeare in the Parks and The Vigilante Theater Company, designed the set for **Little Shop**. In working with the humor of this horrific musical, Hare chose to use primarily paint rather than realistic materials in order to give the skid row surrounding a less gloomy appearance. MSU student Annaliese Baker makes her mainstage debut as costume designer and April Curtis, a professional costume designer, is behind the creation of Audrey II. There are actually four different puppets that will represent the various stages of the plant's growth.

MSU Theater will celebrate the new season with an opening night reception on Thursday, October 10 following the show in the Leigh Lounge, featuring desserts by Rick Zajdel Catering. **Little Shop of Horrors** runs October 10-12 and 17-19 at 8:00 pm in the Strand Union Theater. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$6 for MSU Staff & students, senior citizens and children and are available at the Strand Union Theater Box Office, the SUB Ticket Office, Anthony's at the Main Mall and 1st Security Bank. Money saving Season Passes and Coupon Books are on sale at the Strand Union Theater Box Office only from 11:00am to 5:30pm Monday through Friday. Call 994-3904 for reservations.



Department of Music October 1991 concert schedule:

Oct 9, 8PM, Choral Concert,
Reynolds Recital Hall

Oct 20, 3PM, Bozeman
Symphonic Choir, First
Presbyterian Church

Oct 23, 8PM, Chamber
Orchestra, Reynolds Recital Hall

Oct 24, 8PM, Mark & Kathy
Tyers, Reynolds Recital Hall

Oct 27, 3PM, Bozeman
Symphony, Willson Auditorium

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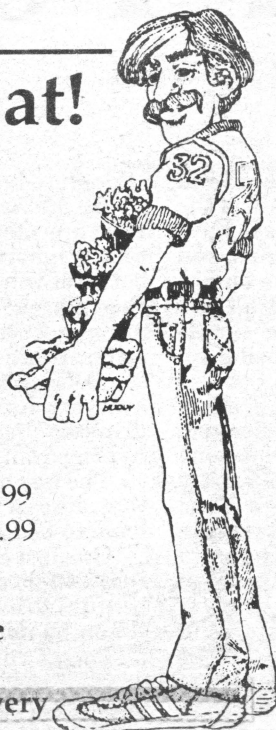
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The Weekend Reader

THE HUNGER FOR MORE: Searching for Values in an Age of Greed
by Laurence Shames 1989, Times Books, 291 pages.

by Jill King

Exponent features writer

If you ever felt like you were missing something by not being a yuppie, read this book. You'll feel smug knowing you weren't part of the money-hungry eighties. This book tells of those times; times when life-style become more important than the experience of being alive; and acquiring money was an end, rather than a means to an end.

The author begins the book describing a stockbroker and his pregnant wife on Black Monday, the day of the 1987 stock market crash. Shames picks this event as an awakening — the end of the age of greed.

The couple are woven into the story to give some personal perspective, and are only significant at the beginning and end of the book. Sometimes it seems like you're reading two books, since rarely do you read a political science or history book interwoven with a pregnancy. It works here, though, and keeps the book from becoming too preachy or removed from real life.

The author argues other civilizations aren't as obsessed with consumerism, so people are more interested in living life, rather than living work. He discusses why people sacrifice; sacrifice marriage, families, vacations, hobbies, everything outside of work, just to "get ahead."

Why do we so easily give up a rich, fulfilling life?

Shames gets deep down into American values, and questions the very reasons for our social and personal ethics, and behavior. It's disconcerting to come face to face with his analysis about why an MBA became a "sexy" degree, and why business news suddenly became front page news. Despite making you think about why you do what you do, the book is an incredibly quick read. Although the author backs up all his facts and throws in a healthy dose of statistics, it's not textbook or technical by any means.

In the preface Shames says, "Making a life consists of more than making a living; building a civilization means more than building an economy." If your thoughts ever run by the idea that there must be more to life than this, or if you catch yourself saying, "Once I get a REAL job I'll stop and smell the roses," you ought to stop and read this book.

**Features writers
meeting at it's usual
time and place.**

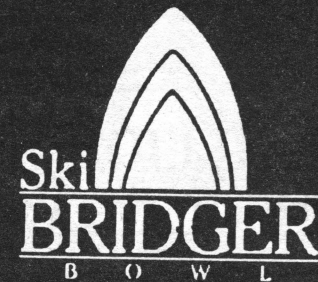
The Exit Gallery
in the Strand Union Building
will be featuring a
"Wolf Awareness Show"
from Oct. 7-19.
Wolf photographs by Tom
Mussehl will be shown as
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Adult	\$ 330	\$ 345	\$ 360
Mid-Week	\$ 220	\$ 235	\$ 250
Senior (62+)	\$ 220	\$ 235	\$ 250
Junior (grades 9-12)	\$ 180	\$ 190	\$ 205
Child (grades 8 & under)	\$ 100	\$ 110	\$ 125
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Twenty Time Pass	\$ 280	\$ 280	\$ 280
Season Bus Pass (Holidays & Weekends Only)	\$ 45	\$ 45	\$ 50

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OCTOBER 19

MSU jazz fusion group at the Leaf and Bean

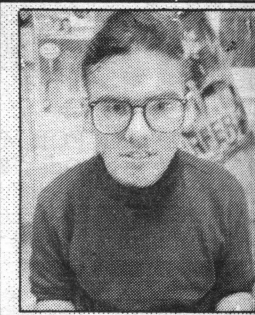


MSU's jazz fusion group Hands Down is on tap for this week's Fridays at the Bean concerts. The concert series features jazz, classical and popular music in a small concert atmosphere of the Leaf and Bean Coffee House on Main Street. Hands Down is music instructor Dan Moore playing instruments, Jon Wilson on synthesizers, Dana Hashley playing electric bass and Billy Figgins on drums. The group will play two concerts, beginning at 7 and 9 PM, Friday Oct. 11. Tickets are \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased at the Leaf and Bean, Cactus, or Video Rodeo.

Jason Todd's music review

by Jason Todd

Exponent music correspondent



The amount of glam I was forced to listen to last week just about killed any hopes for a good weekend. Luckily, I was able to catch **Tiny Vanilla** and **The Kind Band** in action, two must see acts. On a more recorded level I found refuge in a couple new discs, one I have been waiting for, and one I just stumbled upon.

PRINCE and the NEW POWER GENERATION, "*Diamonds and Pearls*", (Paisley Park/Warner). Shake your booty and move music. Dance. **Prince** is back in full seductive form, this time with a new back-up band, **The New Power Generation**. The cover of the disc is very cool, it has a hologram (of **Prince** and two beautiful women) on top of a bed of pearls. The old adage says you shouldn't judge a book by its cover, and they're right, the music inside is even more impressive than the shell covering it. One warning, if you are offended by lyrics that are a little more than suggestive, don't bother listening to "*Diamonds and Pearls*". The recording is filled with all kinds of innuendoes and suggestions, it definitely will put you in "The Mood". I don't know if **Prince** has changed or if it is due to another band, but this time the music is different. As soon as I put it on, I knew it was him, expanded. On *Diamonds and Pearls* a feel similar to **Frank Zappa** is felt, and *Strollin'* seems almost like a Christmas carol. *Gett Off* contains an odd mixture of quick grungy guitar with a flute added in, and the words... All in all, if dance music is your thing, buy "*Diamonds and Pearls*", if not listen to a friends copy first, it may change the way you feel about dance music.

Suggested Cuts: *Thunder*, *Daddy Pop*, *Cream*, *Gett Off*, and *Insatiable*.

Rating: ●●●●●

TRIBE AFTER TRIBE, "*Tribe After Tribe*" (Megaforce Atlantic). A pleasant surprise if I've ever heard one. Every song is rhythmic, plenty of drums. There is a mellow heaviness to the entire album. A mixture of african drums, **Pink Floyd**, and **Jane's Addiction**. **Tribe After Tribe** never gets as deep as **Jane's**, but never go as slow as Roger Waters and crew. All the songs were made of the same medium tempo with different coatings on each one. The words are someone's poetry, most of it very personal. A lot of the lyrics didn't make sense or go any particular direction, but that may have had something to do with my own personal lack of sleep. I figured the music out to be something that just about anyone could listen to and not feel weird. **Tribe After Tribe** may be one of the best reasons to get into college music today.

Suggested Cuts: *Build A Subway*, *White Boys in the Jungle*, and *Out of Control*.

Rating: ●●●●●

I was approached this weekend by a reader of this column, and he wanted to know exactly what the discs mean. Well here goes

●● I would not even bother recording this tape from a friend.

●● If I was a fan I would get a copy before I spent any money on it.

●●● I would eventually buy it.

●●●● I would go out with my next pay check and pick it up.

●●●●● A disk of this quality could justify selling family heirlooms, in order to have it right now!

Noted American poet/ author Gary Gildner will read from a selection of his published works Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, at 4PM.

Come to the Beall Park Art Center early to ensure a seat! The reading is free and open to the public. For further information contact Bonnie at Beall Park, 409 North Bozeman, or call 586-3970.

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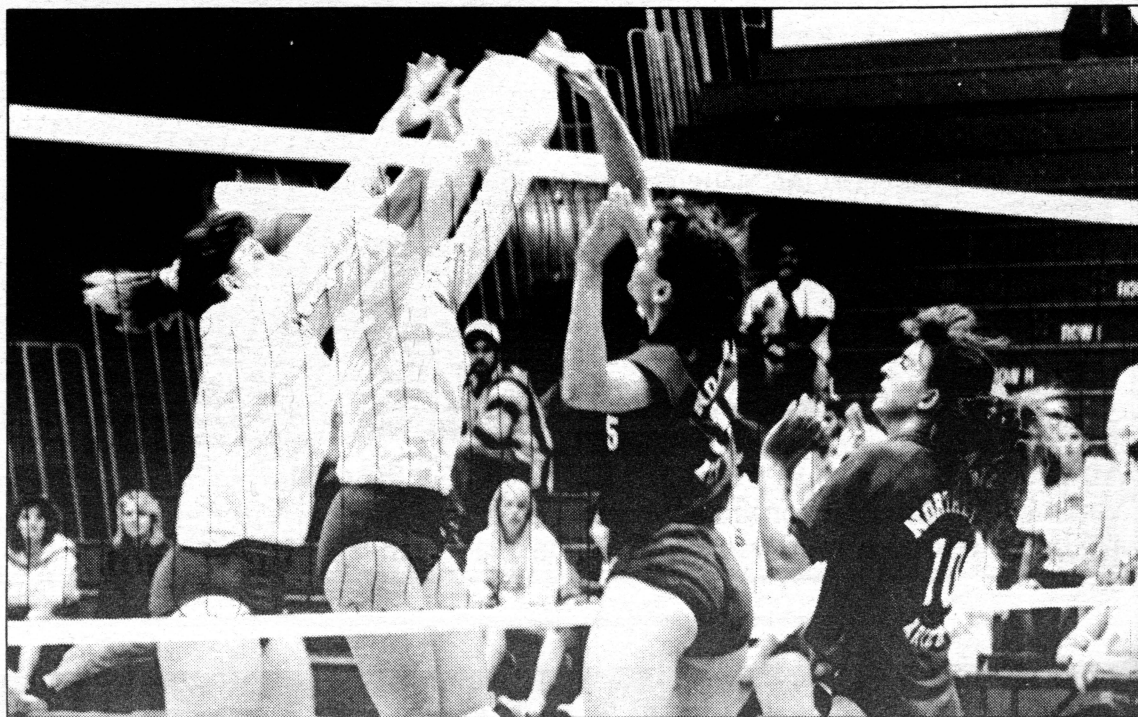
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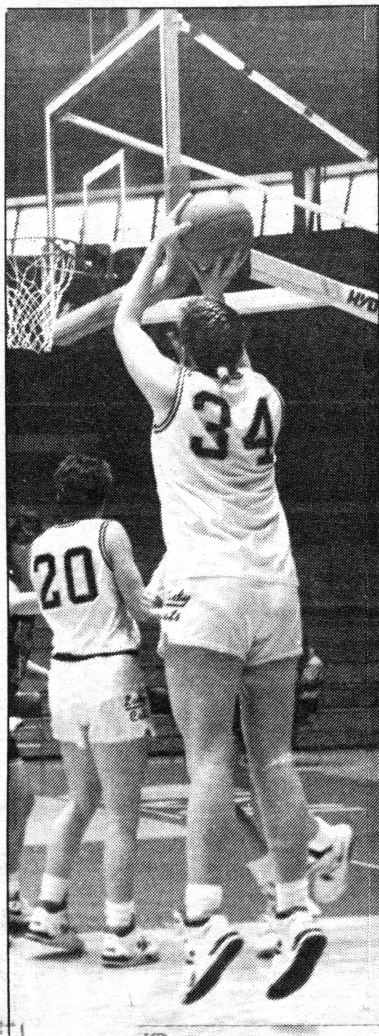
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Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT



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Get Out of the Doghouse

...The Gallatin County Sheriff's Department invites you to the

K-9 Fair

The all-day fair will include demonstrations from K-9 teams from Malmstrom AFB and the Carbon County Sheriff, as well as:

- a Nationally-Sanctioned weight pull (featuring the national champ dog, trying to break his record of over 4,000 lbs.!
- an ugly dog contest; a dog-owner look-alike contest; a best-dressed dog contest; an ugliest dog contest; stupid pet tricks!
- a tracking demonstration; a dunking booth; a K-9 aggression demonstration; a K-9 drug detection demonstration; a sled dog demonstration!
- Sheriff Bill Slaughter will be in the dog house until \$2000 is raised!
- AND MORE!!

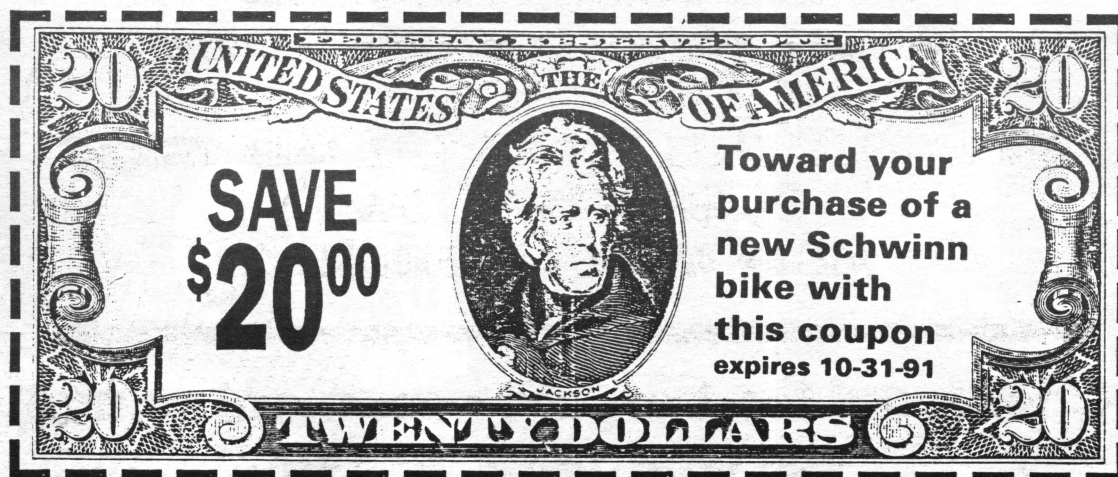
Learn what dogs can do...Support the Gallatin County Sheriff's Department in its quest for a trained K-9. For more info, call Bill Slaughter or Deputy Keith Farquhar at 585-1480! Your help will make the difference!

All proceeds will go to purchase a trained K-9 for Gallatin County. Tickets are available at Major Video, First Security Bank, Van's IGA, both McDonald's locations, Lee & Dad's IGA in Belgrade, and the Exponent office (Room 305 SUB). Family tickets are on sale for \$10; individual tickets are available at the gate for \$4. See you Saturday!

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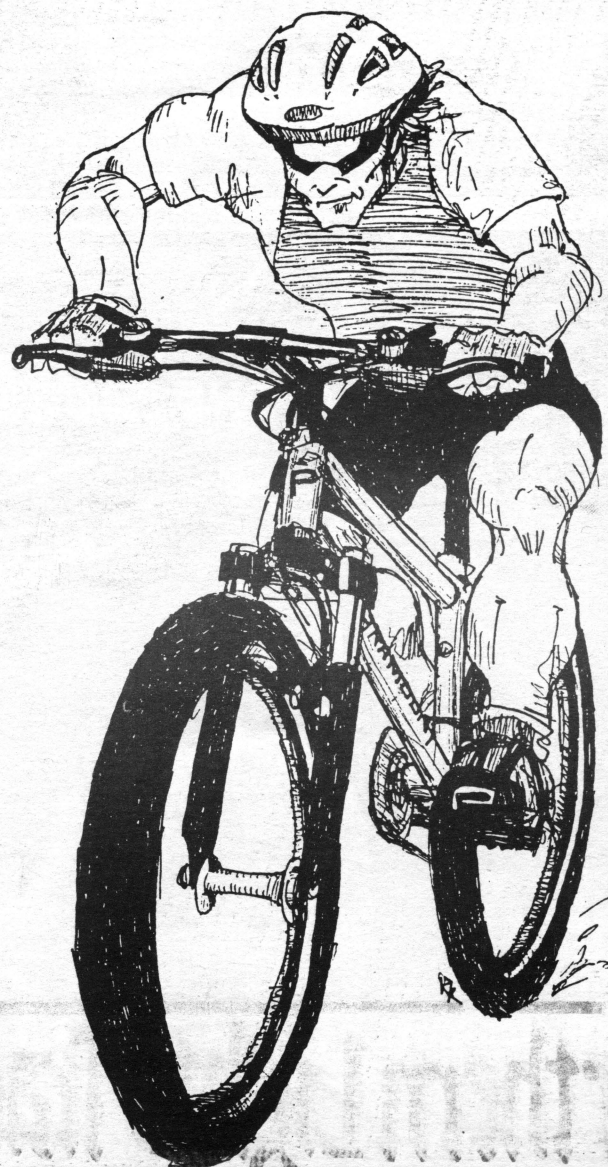
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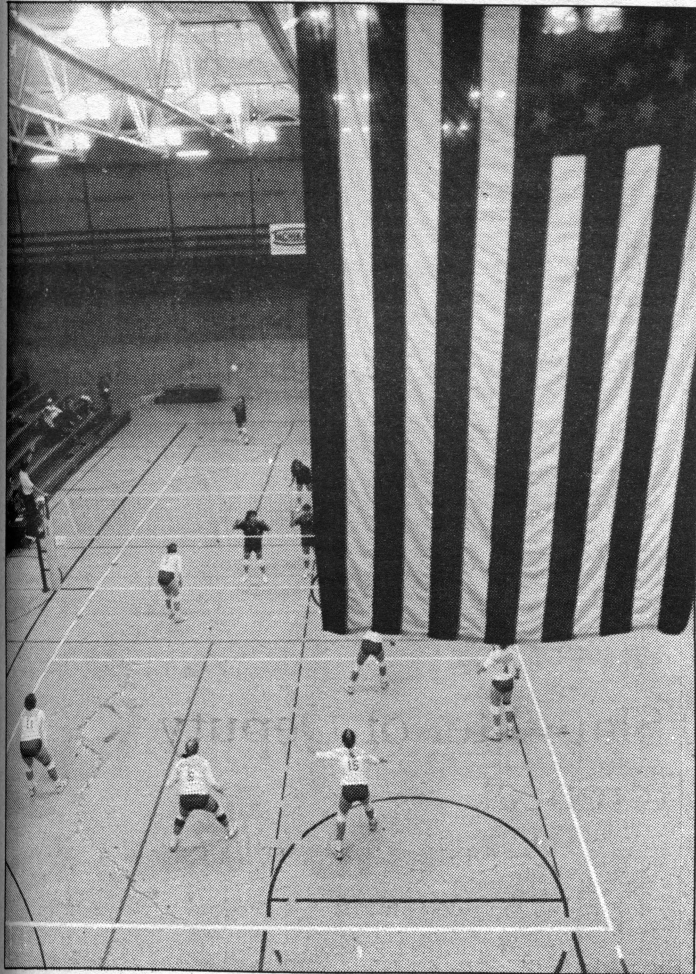


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MSU Volleyball: Success is an attitude



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Editor's Note: The following was adapted from the 1991 MSU Volleyball pamphlet and was written and edited by Tom Schultz.

During the off-season, several MSU volleyball players were seen donating t-shirts with the slogan, "Success is an Attitude."

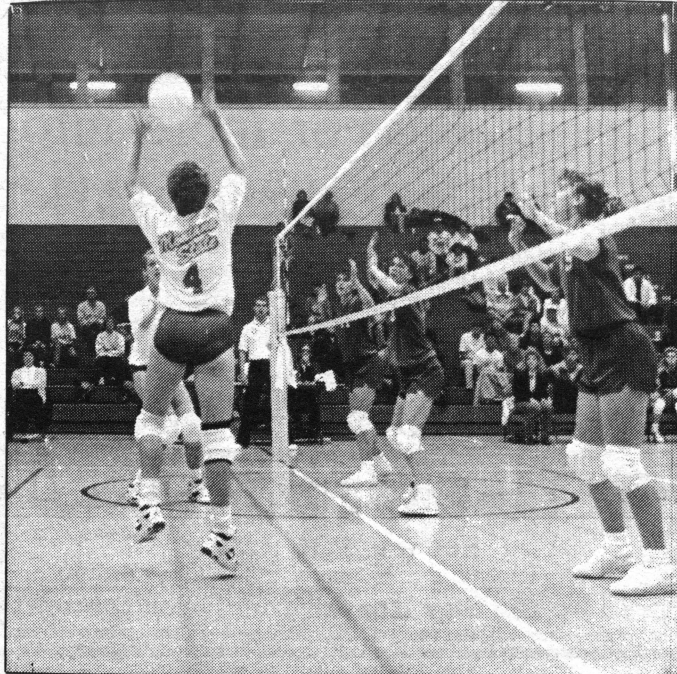
Such success began during the last half of the 1990 season, when the Bobcats posted an 8-6 record

going into their best finish since 1984.

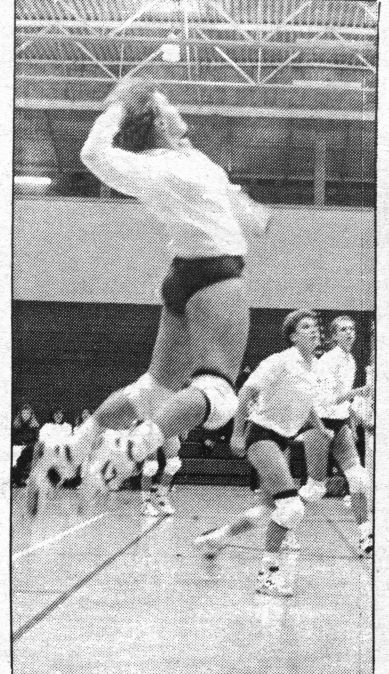
The Bobcats hope to keep it up.

According to head coach Donna Palivec, the key for this season will be the transition game. "We worked during the off-season on passing and serve receive, and if we can improve on the ability to side-out and transition, we could be very successful," Palivec noted.

more on 'Volleyball,' page 20



Reid Summers/EXPONENT



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

patagonia



Evan Feen at Roger's Pass, Glacier Provincial Park, upper BC, Canada.
Photo: SCOTT SPIKER © Patagonia, Inc., 1991

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Big Sky: A Class Act

Ride the gondola, enjoy fine dining, or ski your brains out

by **Jack Pex**
contributing writer

Big Sky Ski Resort, just 35 miles from Bozeman, offers some of the best winter recreation to be found anywhere in Montana. Founded by Bozemanite Chet Huntley three decades ago, Big Sky has evolved into a full-fledged resort, offering skiing (both cross-country and downhill) in the winter, and golf, hiking, and a gondola ride in the summer.

Now that ski season is approaching, you should consider Big Sky in your weekend plans, beginning in about a month. Big Sky is open from early November to late April, and offers over 1500

acres of diverse, challenging skiing, as well as about 45 miles of groomed cross-country trails at nearby Lone Mountain Ranch.

Big Sky gets an average annual snowfall of 33 feet. The 3-mile Morning Star and Mr. K runs will provide a thrilling ride to even the most accomplished skier.

And for those less-knowledgeable about this sport, the Big Sky Ski School, under Director Robert Kirchschlager, offers a variety of classes, from beginning group classes to style, racing, mogul, and powder clinics.

The management of Big Sky Resort, Boyne USA, has thought of everything. Day care is available for kids 2-5 years old,

and 6-14-year-olds can participate in the Big Sky Ski Camp while you hit the slopes.

Lift tickets range from \$34 for a full day to \$28 for a half-day. Skiing at night is available for between \$15 and \$42.

**For more info,
call 995-4211.**

Take a drive to Big Sky sometime; it's worth the trip! For more information, you are encouraged to call toll-free from Bozeman at 995-4211 or from anywhere in Montana at 1-800-824-7767.



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This year, Big Sky is offering a special way to ski more for less. The **FREQUENT SKIER CARD** only costs \$15 but will save you a bundle. Present your **FREQUENT SKIER CARD** at the lift ticket window to receive a \$6 discount on any full day of skiing (except Dec. 25, 1991-Jan. 1, 1992 and Feb. 15-17, 1992).

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Adults save \$6 (children save \$5) on any full day or twilight ski lift ticket. Valid every day of the 1991-92 ski season except 12/25/91-1/1/92 and 2/15-17/92. Not valid in combination with other discounts. Must present second signed identification at time of use. Non-refundable. Non-transferable. Cards may be purchased only through 1/31/92.

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See page 24

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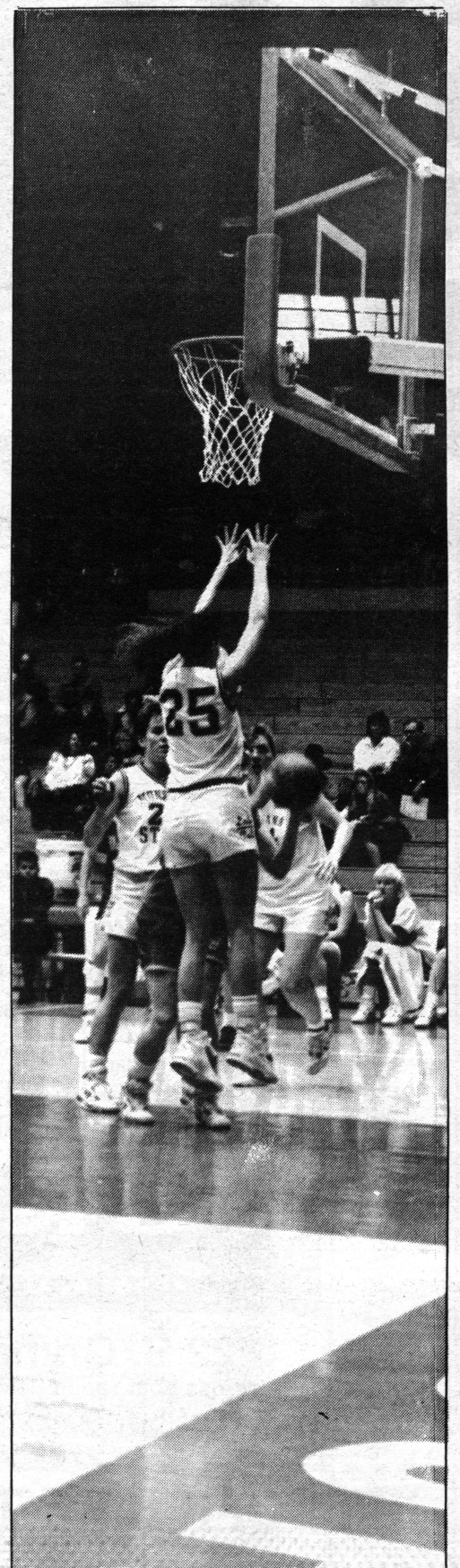
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Bridger Bowl: Some of the Best Skiing Around

You can't move a mountain, but luckily for students at MSU, one of best ski areas in the state is located just 16 miles northeast of Bozeman.

The Bridger Bowl Ski Area is open from mid-December until mid-April and features over 50 runs on an 8,100 vertical drop with expansive bowls, powder glades, winding trails, and groomed slopes on 2,000 acres in the Gallatin National Forest.

Almost one-third of Bridger's 800 lift-accessible skiing area is groomed. Bridger features Mogul-Cuttler grooming, the first grooming program of its kind in Montana, in which the winch-cat carves smooth runs through the mogul fields.

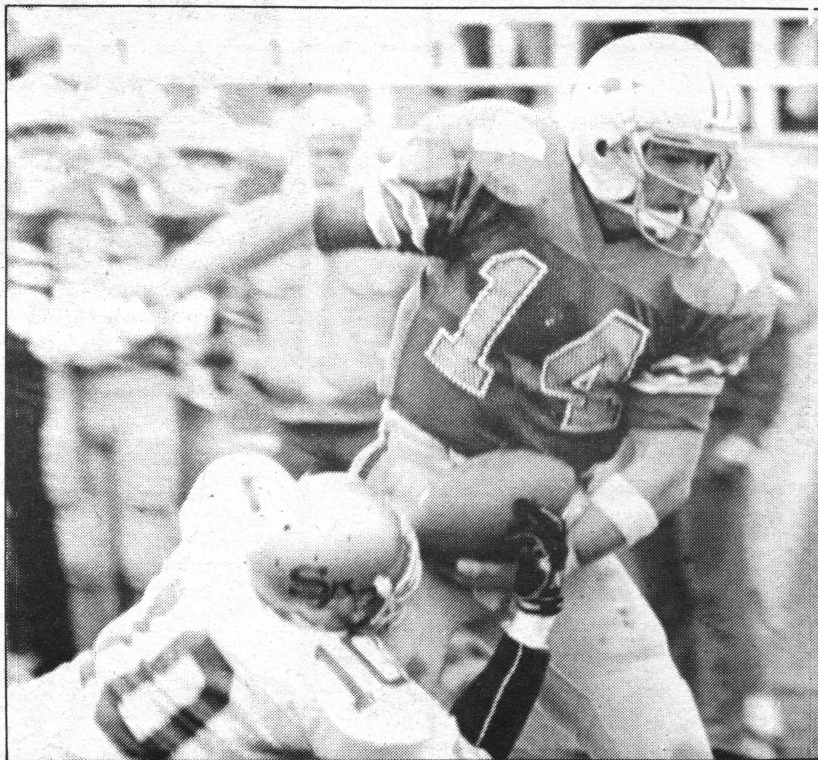
"After skiing other mountains, it's a nice comfortable feeling mountain," Montana State senior Peter Belschwender remarked of Bridger. "There's not a lot of people and there's lots of terrain."

Skiers at Bridger are serviced by five double chairs and one pony lift which can carry 5,100 skiers per hour. Lift prices are \$22 for adults, \$10 for children and \$14 for seniors. For those of you who want to get a jump on the season, early season discount passes can be purchased at Bob Ward and Sons Sporting Goods in Bozeman before October 20th. Adult prices for the season pass are \$330 with a wide-week (Monday thru Friday) price set at \$220.

Two rental shops are located on the mountain and lessons are also available in Alpine, telemark.

Bridger is also known for its outstanding snowboarding areas and features rentals, lessons, and a half pipe.

Throughout the season, Bridger Bowl has many exciting events planned for skiing enthusiasts. Among the events are the traditional torchlight parade on December 29, the Powder 8's Competition, February 9; The Wild West Shred O' Fest—snowboard competition on March 14-15; the Bump-Off competition—freestyle event, March 28-29; Pinhead Classic—telemark race in costume, March 29; and the Double Pole Pad, and Paddle—Alpine, Nordic Run and Cycle Event on April 5.



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

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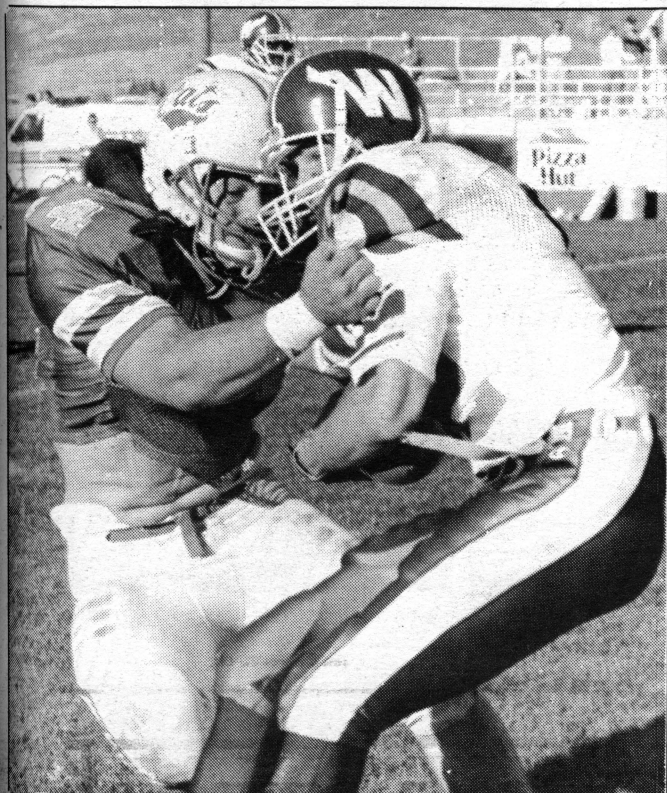
Open House
Tuesday, October 8th

3-6:00p.m.

Come Meet Us!
SUB Ballroom B

The Christian Faculty/Staff Fellowship

Eagle Ski: Opportunities Galore



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

by **Joseph Warel**
Contributing writer

Eagle Mount, a non-profit therapeutic recreation program based in Bozeman, provides year-round opportunities to the disabled. One program offered, Eagle Ski, provides downhill and cross-country ski programs at Bridger Bowl Ski Area and Bohart Ranch, according to Eagle Mount officials.

Through Eagle Ski, individuals of all ages are introduced to the challenge, enjoyment, and socialization of the sport of skiing. Individuals learn to ski with the use of adaptive equipment and instruction from volunteers trained in adaptive ski techniques, Eagle Mount literature states.

Lessons are taught on a one-to-one basis, with two or more volunteers when necessary. While instruction technique is generalized per type of disability, each student's uniqueness is addressed. The program is equipped to deal with the severely

physically disabled person, as well as the student with limited motor skills who can follow simple instructions.

Involved in the program are persons with disabilities such as cerebral palsy, Multiple Sclerosis, or developmental disabilities.

The Eagle Ski program, Eagle Mount believes, is a tremendous opportunity to share the joy of skiing with those who are physically and developmentally challenged.

Eagle Mount has established guidelines to assure the overall safety of its participants. The ski hill operators apply many of these safety measures to all disabled persons.

Eagle Mount has year-round recreational programs for children and adults with various disabilities. Program fees are nominal and vary according to the activity. Scholarships are available.

For more information concerning participation,



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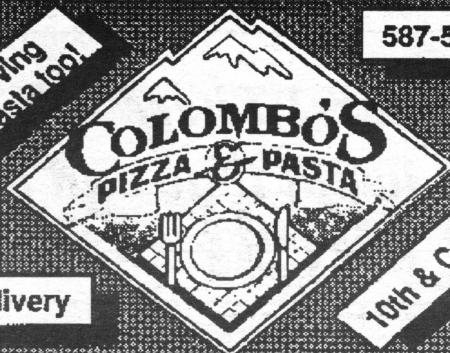
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MSU Volleyball

"Success is an Attitude"

Continued from page 15

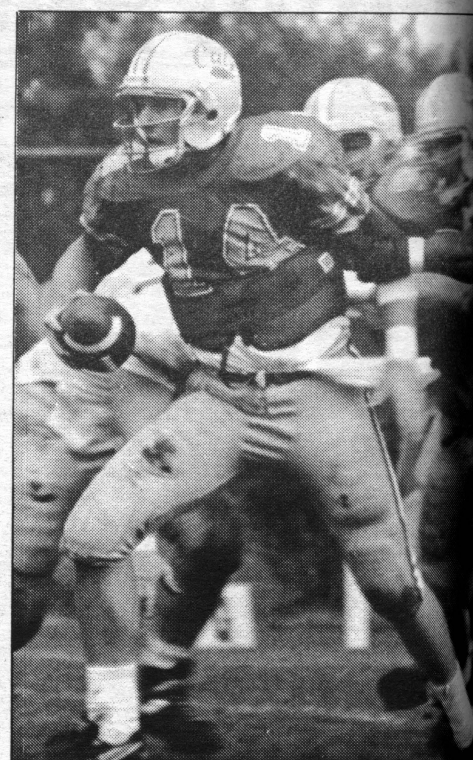
Starring for the Bobcats this season are senior Wendy Adams, middle blocker; senior Tonia Bauer, outside hitter; junior Heidi Hahn, setter; junior Teresa Kritzberger, outside hitter; junior KaLynn Loutensock, middle blocker; junior Kim Steffel, utility; junior Brenda White, defensive specialist; sophomore Mandy Loeffler, middle blocker; sophomore Vilenda Stevens, outside hitter; freshman Danyel Howard, setter; and freshman Stacie Welch, middle blocker.

The team is again coached by Donna Palivec.

The Bobcat Volleyball Team faces their next rival, the University of Idaho, October 11.

Remaining MSU Volleyball Schedule

- Oct. 12 Eastern Washington University at EWU
- Oct. 18 University of Montana at MSU
- Oct. 19 Grand Canyon College at MSU
- Oct. 25 Weber State University at MSU
- Oct. 26 Boise State University at MSU
- Oct. 31 University of Nevada at UNR
- Nov. 2 Northern Arizona University at NAU
- Nov. 8 Eastern Washington University at MSU
- Nov. 9 University of Idaho at MSU
- Nov. 12 University of Montana at UM
- Nov. 16 Idaho State University at MSU



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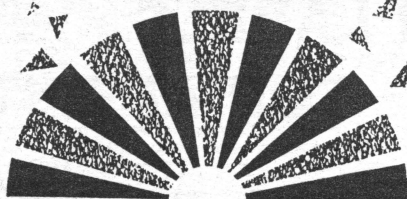
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OCTOBER 12 & 13

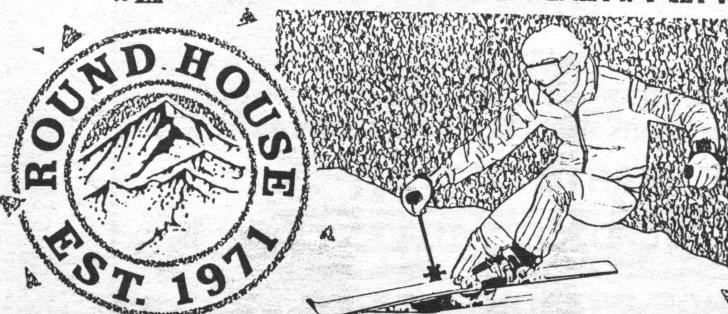
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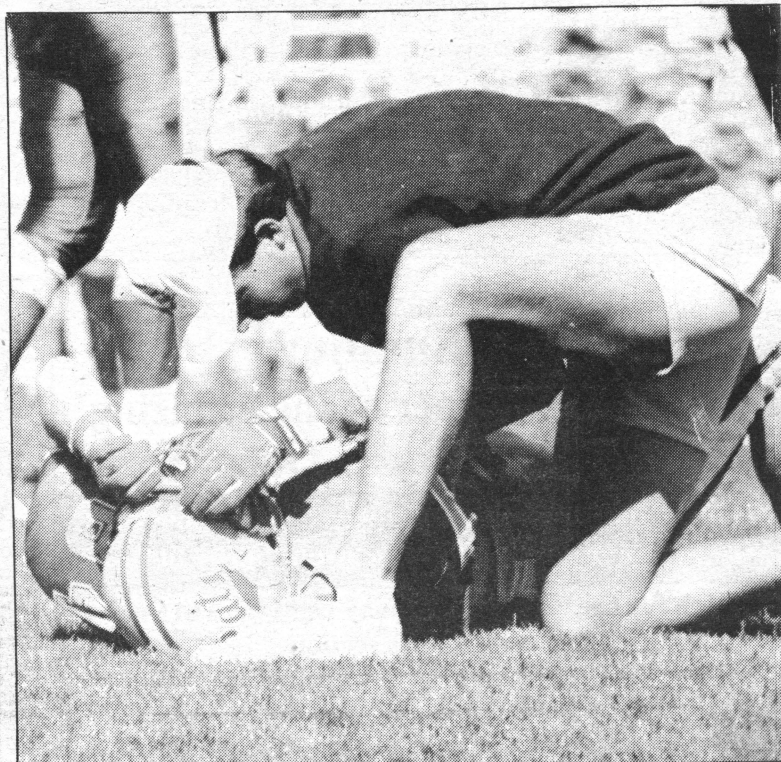
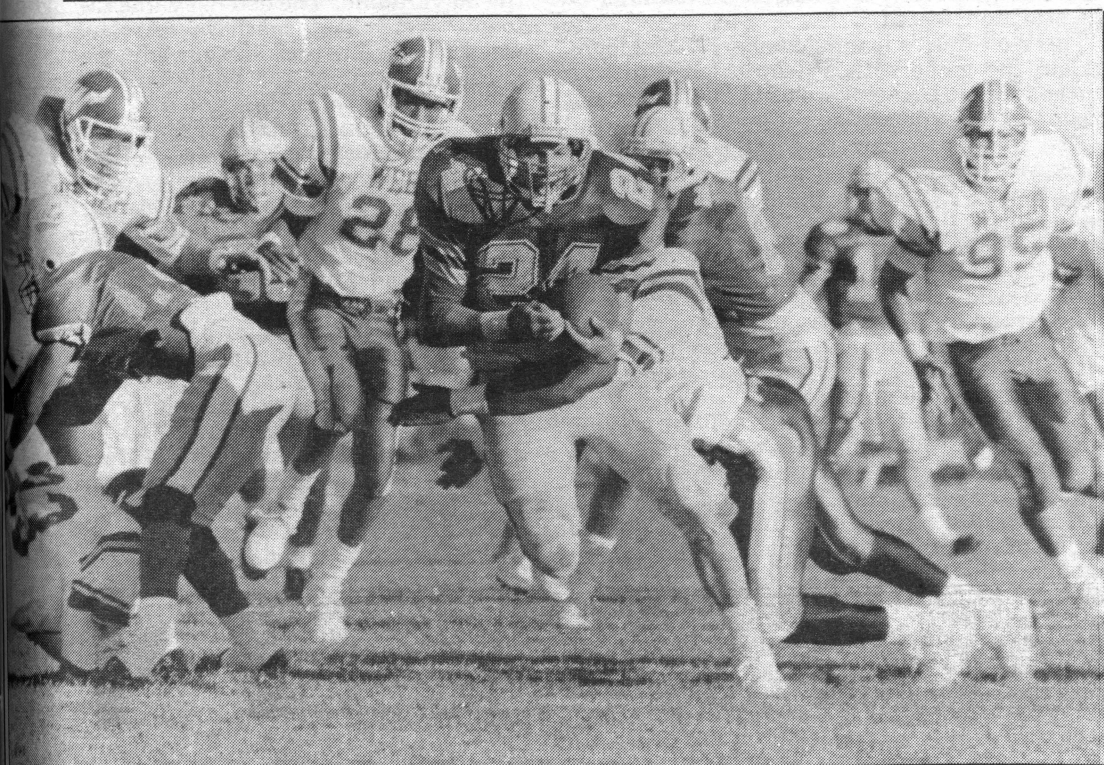
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So close, yet so far away



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Junior runningback Si Ryan turned in an outstanding performance for the Bobcats Saturday, carrying for 157 yards and two touchdowns, while junior receiver Rob Tesch went down early with broken ribs and may be out for the rest of the season.

Bobcats get close - but not close enough

Weber State spoils MSU Homecoming with 36-25 win

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

"The key is to execute our offensive package. We've challenged them: Let's go in and take the football down the field."

That was the charge given by Montana State Head Coach Earle Solomonson to his players before last Saturday's Homecoming clash against Weber State University.

Unfortunately, Solomonson didn't place quite enough emphasis on putting the ball in the endzone once they'd moved it down the field. The Bobcats gave up the ball seven times inside Weber State's 31 yard line without scoring as they dropped a 36-25

decision and their record fell to 1-5 on the season.

The Bobcats racked up 476 yards in total offense against a Weber defense that is ranked last in the Big Sky, but stumbled when it came time to put points on the board. Two interceptions, a missed field goal, and four failures on fourth down plays cost MSU its scoring chances.

"You get inside the 30 yardline and you have to come away with points," Solomonson said. "(There were) a lot of players that had opportunities, but did not take advantage. And you make that many mistakes and you're playing in a pretty tight football game and you end up losing."

"I'm real disappointed the way some of the key kids performed under the pressure of needing to make a big play."

One player Solomonson could not be upset with was

junior running back Si Ryan. Ryan carried the Bobcat standard for most of the afternoon grinding out 157 yards on the ground while scoring two touchdowns.

"We've got to use Si Ryan as an example," Solomonson remarked. "Si played a strong football game."

It appeared Ryan would again be the hero of the day for MSU late in the game, but a 35 yard TD pass from Mark Fisher was disallowed when the officials ruled out Ryan had come back on the field after running out of bounds.

"I thought I was pushed out," Ryan said. "Pretty tough call to make. I don't think he (WSU defender) saw the ball coming. He was pretty intent on me."

When Ryan's TD was nullified, it left MSU down by 11 points with about three minutes to play. The 'Cats

more on Bobcats, page 26

MSU spikers fall to 1-4

The Montana State Women's volleyball team lost a 9-15, 13-15, 9-15 decision to Idaho State University last Friday in their only match of the weekend.

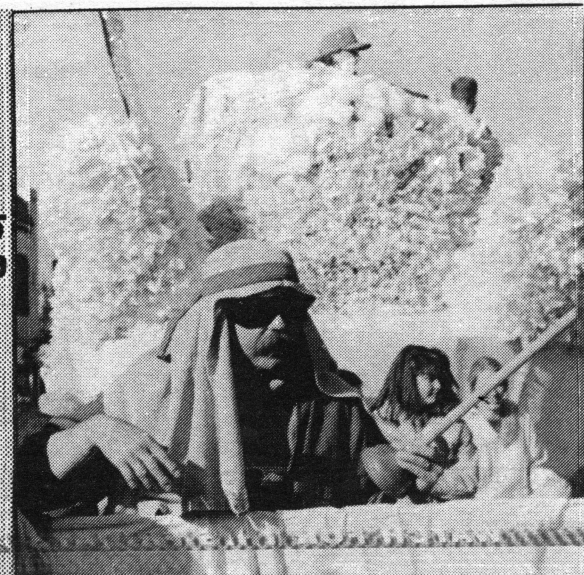
The loss dropped MSU's Big Sky Conference record to 1-4 and their overall mark to 3-10.

Junior outside hitter Kim Steffel paced the Lady 'Cats with 20 kills for an average of 6.7 strikes per game, while hitting .229 percent for the match. Steffel, who has led MSU in kills, digs and blocks, was named Montana State's player of the week for her outstanding performance.

Also contributing for the Lady 'Cats was senior Tonia Bauer, who added 12 kills, a .321 hitting percentage and nine digs.

The Lady 'Cats will travel to Moscow, Idaho this coming Friday for a match-up with the University of Idaho. The Lady Vandals are currently 3-2 in Big Sky action and 7-10 overall. On Saturday, MSU will meet Eastern Washington in Cheney, Washington. The Lady Eagles are currently last in the conference standings with a 1-4 league mark and an 8-5 overall record.

1991 Homecoming flashback on page 24



Steffel, Fitzpatrick named MSU women athletes of the month

A volleyball player and a cross country runner have been named Sound Pro Athletes of the Month by the Montana State University women's athletic department.

Junior Kim Steffel, a 5-10 outside hitter, from St. Paul, Minnesota, was named for her efforts on the volleyball court. Steffel recorded 103 kills, 2.9 KPG, a .203 hitting percentage, 51 assists, seven ace serves, 81 digs, and 28 blocks for September. Steffel recorded a career high 22 kills against St. Mary's College and a season high 26 digs against Northern Arizona University last month.

Kim Fitzpatrick, a sophomore from Independence, Kansas, won the award for her performance with the Bobcat cross country team. Fitzpatrick was Montana State's top runner at the Bobcat Invitational, finishing 22nd overall. She followed that performance with a 32nd place finish at the Mountain West Classic, placing second for Cats.

Doug Shanley is this week's winner of the Amazing Exponent Sports Quiz

Doug knew that Warren Beatty played quarterback for the LA Rams in the movie "Heaven Can Wait".

Watch for the quiz every Friday right here in the Exponent sports section

This weekend in the Big Sky

Nevada shows why it's number 1

(AP) - Nevada showed why it deserved to be the top-ranked Division I-AA team Saturday, overcoming diversity to defeat No. 14 Idaho 31-23 and stay undefeated.

The Wolf Pack's leading rusher, Zeke Moore, sat out the game with a deep thigh bruise. A raucous Kibbie Dome crowd of 14,500 turned out to support the Vandals' upset hopes.

And thanks in part to what Nevada coach Chris Ault called "dumb penalties" — including twice having 12 men on the field that kept an Idaho scoring drive alive and killed a Wolf Pack score — Idaho built a 23-7 lead just before the half.

But Nevada crossed the goal line three times in the second half on the strength of quarterback Fred Gatlin's running and passing, while Idaho was held to minus-2 yards and no first downs in the game's final 30 minutes.

"I've got to give the defense credit for playing a great game," Ault said. "In my 16 years here, I don't know if they've ever shut down a quality team like they did today."

In other Big Sky action, Weber State rolled over Montana State 36-25, Eastern Washington edged Montana 20-17 and Idaho State smashed Northern Arizona 45-14. Boise State had the week off.

Nevada's Gatlin accounted for 322 yards total offense, rushing for two touchdowns and passing for two more. And Dedric Holmes rushed for 178 yards in Moore's absence.

"This is a great win. I told the guys if they're going to win a championship, it starts in Moscow," said Ault, whose team improves to 5-0 and 2-0.

Meanwhile, after a similar second-half collapse last week in a 36-14 loss to Northern Iowa, the Vandals suffered their first back-to-back home losses since 1981 in falling to 3-2 and 1-1.

"In the first half, we absolutely dominated the No. 1 team in the nation," Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier said. "Then everybody relaxed and said let's take the second half off. It was pathetic."

Nussmeier had his worst passing day of the season, completing 11 of 31 for 135 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

In Bozeman, Weber State running back Geoff Mitchell rushed for five touchdowns against Montana State. But the high-scoring Wildcats (4-

1, 3-0) relied on its defense, preventing the Bobcats (1-5, 0-3) from scoring on six possessions within the 30-yard line. "The defense came through for us today," Weber State coach Dave Arslanian said. "It wasn't pretty, but the kids showed some character."

Mitchell gained 138 yards on 28 carries and scored on four short runs and a 57-yard jaunt.

Jamie Martin, the nation's top quarterback, had a so-so game for him. He completed 22 of 42 passes for 313 yards and had an interception and no touchdowns after tossing seven scoring passes last week against Eastern Washington.

The Eagles (2-3, 1-2) gutted out their victory Saturday at Montana (2-3, 1-1) on Alex Lacson's 34-yard field goal with 50 seconds left.

Tim Mitchell rushed for 217 yards and a touchdown for Eastern Washington, but lost the ball three times on fumbles.

The Grizzly offense was worse than anemic, failing to get a first down until four minutes into the second half. Montana didn't score a touchdown until freshman quarterback Bert Wilberger came on for starter Brad Lebo and threw two TD bombs in the fourth quarter.

"We left their offense on the field too long," Montana coach Don Read said. "That's the ball game. There's nothing clearer in any game I've ever coached in 7 years of coaching."

"The defense gave us every opportunity to win it. Every opportunity."

Idaho State junior tailback John Peoples ran for 210 yards — including a 63-yard touchdown — against Northern Arizona at Holt Arena, breaking by one yard the 1979 record of Eddie McGill.

"I'm not used to losing. I'm not used to getting under 100 yards," said Peoples, a community college transfer from California. "I told my linemen when I got here, 'You give me a hold and I'm gone.'"

The Bengals (2-2, 1-1) gained 632 total yards, an arena record. The Lumberjacks drop to 2-3 and 0-2.

"I want Reno," Peoples said. "We've got new people here from different areas now. It's like, give us a chance. We're going to do good for you guys. Have faith in us."

But it will take more than faith to defeat Nevada, where Idaho State heads this week. In other Big Sky games, Boise State is at Montana, Northern Arizona entertains Montana State and Idaho plays at Weber State. Also, Eastern Washington hosts Portland State.

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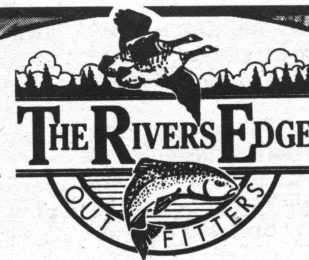
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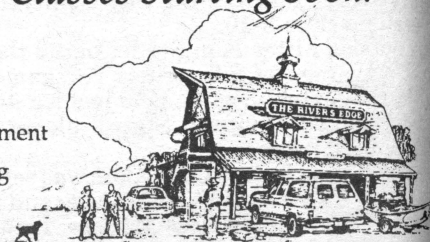
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American League Playoffs

Blue Jays and Twins set to battle it out Toronto players predicting quick end to series

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Devon White, the Toronto Blue Jays' game-breaking No. 1 batter, is leading off the AL playoffs with a trend-breaking prediction.

While most combatants are predicting a long, low-scoring series between two evenly matched teams, the man his teammates call "Devo" is singing another song.

"I don't know if it's going to go the distance, to tell you the truth," he said. "I think we'll take it before

that. Maybe five games. We'll be satisfied if we get away with one in here because we're pretty tough at home."

The best-of-7 series between the Blue Jays and the AL West champion Minnesota Twins starts Tuesday night (8:39 p.m. EDT) at the Metrodome.

Observers generally agree that the Twins have advantages in hitting, power, starting pitching and defense. And they have the home-field advantage.

"What they don't have that we have is speed," said Roberto Alomar, the Blue Jays' No. 2 batter. "That's how

we're going to beat them. If me and Devo get on base, I like our chances a lot."

White and Alomar have set the table all season for No. 3 hitter Joe Carter, who had 108 RBIs.

White batted .282 with 40 doubles, 10 triples, 110 runs and 33 steals in 43 attempts. He also had 17 homers and 60 RBIs.

Alomar batted .295 with 41 doubles, 11 triples, 69

more on "AL Playoffs" page 26

Deerslayers trounce Billings Bulls

by Suzanne Rhoades
Exponent rugby writer

The Montana State University Deerslayers rugby team hosted the Billings Bulls Saturday, October 5. MSU came into the game with a 2-0 league record and a 4-0 overall mark. The Deerslayers trounced the Bulls 28-6 in the A-side game and beat them 17-14 in the B-side match-up.

Rich Jeski captured a hat trick, scoring three tries in the first game. The other two tries of the game were made by Kevin Bright and Quentin Rhoades. Paulo Gerbasi hot footed all but one point after attempt. The Slayers defense commanded the field shutting out the Bulls' offense with an excellent tackling. The only Billings try came on a returned pass interception.

Slayers tries in the B-side game were made by Tim

Anderson, Jeff Raddick and Charlie Jerenberg. Clem Izurieta booted an the Point after attempts and one penalty kick for three points. The B-side match allowed many Deerslayer rookies some all-important experience.

Although play was a little sloppy at times, the MSU coaching staff feels that the Deerslayers "have never been more fit" and are ready to win the victory cup at this week's Oktoberfest Tournament. Oktoberfest, hosted by MSU, features all Montana rugby teams and a team from Lethbridge, Alberta. The Slayers had a special trophy created as a memorial to former team member Brian Whittenbecker who drowned last month in Vancouver. The Tournament begins Saturday, October 12 at 9 a.m. in the fields behind the S.O.B. barn.



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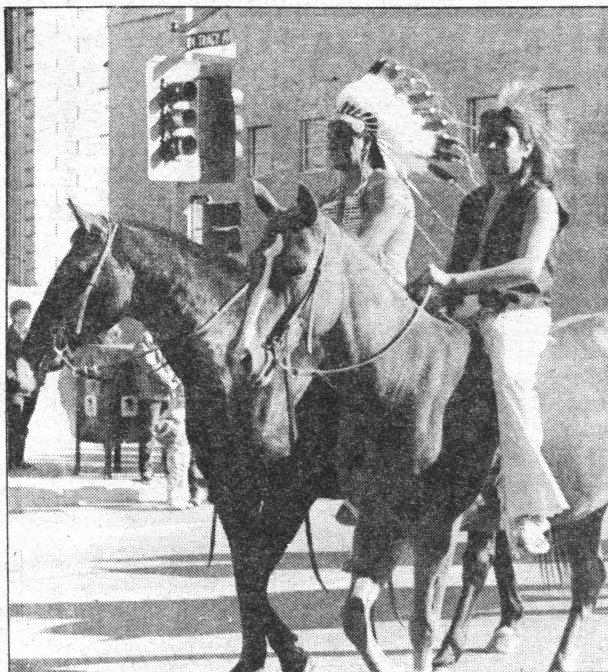
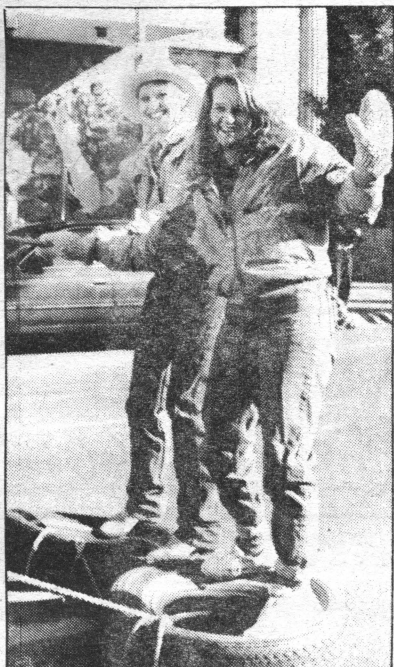
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NFL Monday night replay

Buffalo offense goes sour in 33-6 loss to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's defense gave Buffalo's no-huddle offense no hope.

The Bills, averaging more than 32 points and 450 yards in winning their first five games in defense of their AFC championship, suffered six quarterback sacks, five lost fumbles and their most lopsided defeat in four years Monday night as the Chiefs romped to a 33-6 victory.

Christian Okoye, following two Buffalo turnovers, scored two touchdowns two minutes apart as the Chiefs took complete control in the third quarter.

The Bills, who haven't been held without a TD since Dec. 4, 1988, suffered their worst defeat since a 47-6 loss to Indianapolis by replacement players during the 1987 strike. Derrick Thomas had four of the Chiefs' sacks, with two of them causing fumbles.

Okoye ran for 130 yards, setting a Chiefs record with his 13th 100-yard game, and rookie Harvey Williams rushed for 103.

The Bills, held to 210 total yards, still were in the game when Thurman Thomas took a pass from Jim Kelly deep in

Buffalo territory and was immediately hit by Lonnie Marts, who knocked the ball loose for Kevin Ross to scoop up and run 13 yards to the Buffalo 17.

Steve DeBerg hit Robb Thomas for 12 yards to the 5, then Okoye went over on the next play for a 23-6 lead with 2:52 left in the third quarter. A moment later, Thomas sacked Kelly, knocking the ball loose, and Dan Saleaumua recovered on the 11. On fourth and goal from the 2, Okoye knocked a defender backward into the end zone.

A fumble by Don Beebe on the ensuing kickoff led to Nick Lowery's 22-yard field goal. Lowery also kicked a 41-yarder in the first quarter, a 40-yarder in the second and a 24-yarder in the third.

Thomas, the Bills' leading rusher, left the game late in the quarter with an apparent ankle injury.

Adding to their miseries, even the officiating went against the Bills. Officials placed the ball 5 yards away from where they should have after replay officials overturned a Buffalo pass completion in the third period.

DeBerg, after faking to Okoye, hit Pete Holohan with a 1-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the second quarter.

The Chiefs sacked Kelly four times in the first half and harrassed him on almost every passing down.

Buffalo got a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter from Scott Norwood and then a 25-yarder after wasting a first down on the Chiefs 11 after Okoye fumbled into the arms of Buffalo's Leonard Smith on the Chiefs 34.

A roughing-the-passer call against Bill Maas two plays later moved the Bills 11 yards to the 11, but the Chiefs' defense, which came into the game allowing an AFC-low 12 points per game, refused to yield. On second and three from the four, Maas recorded the Chiefs' third sack, downing Kelly on the 12.

Kelly was pressured on the next play and had to dump the ball off to Thomas as the Bills settled for a 25-yard field goal.

Bobcats

from page 21

would eventually give up the ball on downs and a final MSU drive would come up short as the Bobcats saw their Big Sky record fall to 0-3.

In addition to losing the game, the Bobcats may have also lost their most explosive weapon for the rest of the season. Junior receiver and return specialist Rob Tesch suffered broken ribs on the opening kickoff Saturday. Tesch was MSU's leading receiver coming in to Saturday's game with 29 catches for 352 yards.

Senior Geoff Mitchell was Weber's deadliest weapon on Saturday, scoring all five Wildcat touchdowns while gaining 135 yards on 29 carries.

Weber State answered MSU's opening score when Mitchell scored on a three-yard run near the end of the first quarter. It was Mitchell scoring again on a one-yard drive that put Weber ahead 14-7 with 12:25 left to play in the first half.

Montana State responded quickly with a 39-yard TD pass from Fisher to Clint Bryan just three minutes later.

When sophomore free safety Morgan Ryan picked off his fifth pass of the season and returned it 59 yards to the Weber State 15 yard line, MSU was in position to build its first halftime lead in four games.

On the next play, Fisher found Bryan sprinting to the left corner of the endzone for a 15-yard touchdown strike and a 19-14 Montana State lead.

Weber State took control of the game for good in the third quarter as Mitchell scored on a pair of one yard TD runs that eventually stretched the Wildcat lead to 29-19 at the end of three periods.

"It was a hard hitting game. There was good physical defense on both sides," Weber Head Coach Dave Arslanian commented.

Montana State will hit the road again this weekend as they travel to Flagstaff, Arizona to take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. Following a week off, The Bobcats will then be headed to Pocatello for an October 26 contest against Idaho State.

Montana State's next home game will be against the University of Montana November 2.

AL playoffs

from page 23

RBIs, 88 runs and 53 steals in 64 attempts. Only Rickey Henderson stole more bases in the AL.

Dan Gladden, Minnesota's leadoff man, batted .247 with 14 doubles, nine triples, 64 runs and a career-low 15 stolen bases.

Chuck Knoblauch is the top Rookie of the Year candidate. He filled huge voids at second base and in the No. 2 spot in the order. He batted .281 with 24 doubles, six triples, 78 runs and 25 steals in 30 attempts.

Gladden finished the season in a .184 slump over his last 39 games. Manager Tom Kelly even tried several other leadoff hitters and moved Gladden down in the order.

"Danny has done a pretty good job all season," Kelly said. "He's had some ups and downs, just like other players. Right now, he's not swinging as good as he can, but it's not for lack of effort. As long as he's doing the best he can, that's good enough for me."

Gladden was good enough for the Twins in 1987, when he was one of their most effective postseason players. He batted .350 with five RBIs in the playoffs and .290 with a homer, seven RBIs and two steals in the World Series. He batted safely in

all seven Series games and rose the roof with a Game 1 grand slam that set the event's tone.

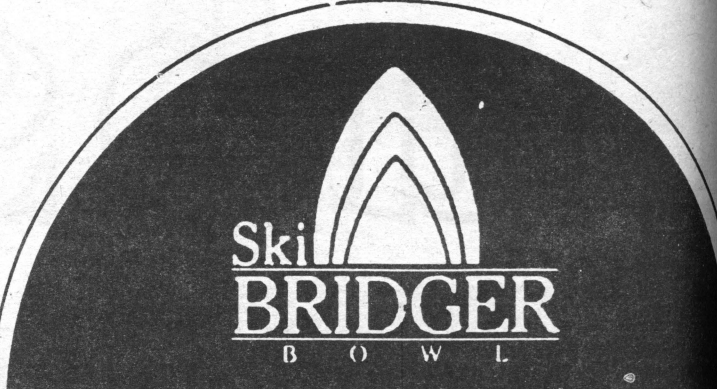
"He's definitely a gamer," Knoblauch said. "I don't see him putting pressure on himself."

"It's nice to have speed. You can't beat speed," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "The reason we give a guy the green light ... is because these guys know how to run the bases. They know when to go."

Brian Harper, who will catch Jack Morris on Tuesday and Kevin Tapani on Wednesday (Junior Ortiz catches Scott Erickson), has thrown out only 22 of the 121 baserunners who have attempted to steal against him.

"I'm not saying I'm Johnny Bench or anything, but the percentage of throwing runners out can be misleading," Harper said. "Our pitchers are very good pitchers, but I think they'd be the first to admit that their strength is not holding runners on."

Said Morris: "I've never had the reputation of being a pitcher who holds runners on. But my theory has been — you can go to third and as long as you don't get home, who cares?"



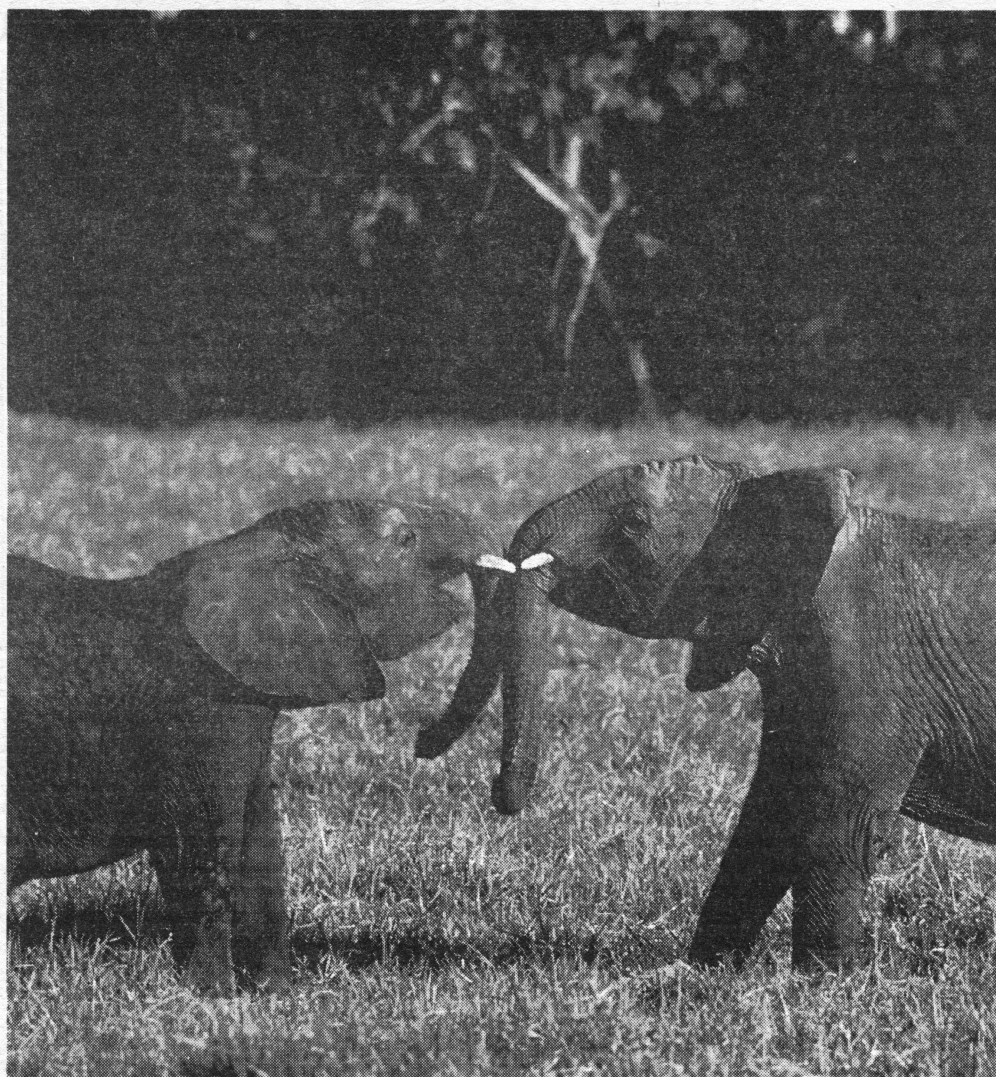
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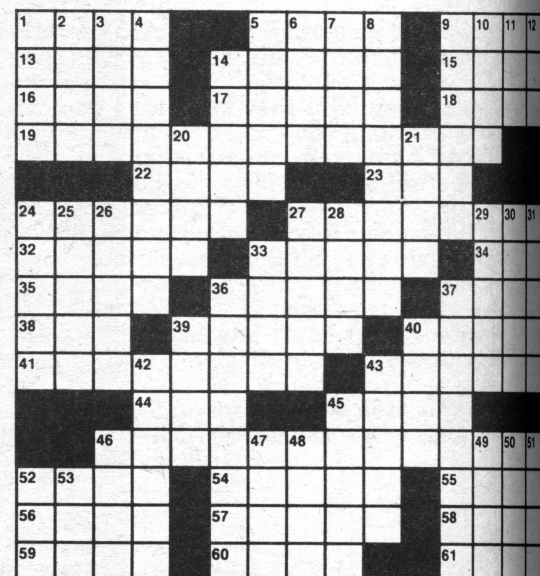
by Bill Watterson



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Expectant desire
 - Sports program
 - Large monkeys
 - Black
 - A crowd sometimes
 - Token of defiance
 - Move on wheels
 - Drizzles
 - Border
 - Discussion of reasons
 - Outlet
 - Wander idly
 - Bed cover
 - Connections
 - Impression
 - Titles
 - Allow
 - Lubricants
 - Four-bagger
 - Center
 - Lyric poem
 - Like cloth
 - Awaken
 - Celebration
 - Kindling stuff
 - Anger
 - Dispatched
 - A wish for success
 - Short pencil
 - Objects of worship
 - It. river
 - Ireland
 - Fortitude
 - Rests
 - Rip
 - Succinct
 - Open wide
 - Trial

- DOWN
- Group of cattle
 - Wind instrument
 - Survey of the public
 - Animates
 - Graph
 - Opera melody
 - Tenant's payment
 - Stylist
 - Program
 - 36 Remaining, suspended in air
 - 37 Difference
 - 39 Telegram
 - 40 Peel
 - 42 Wood
 - 43 Verb form
 - 45 Healing ointment
 - 46 Nimbus
 - 47 Notion



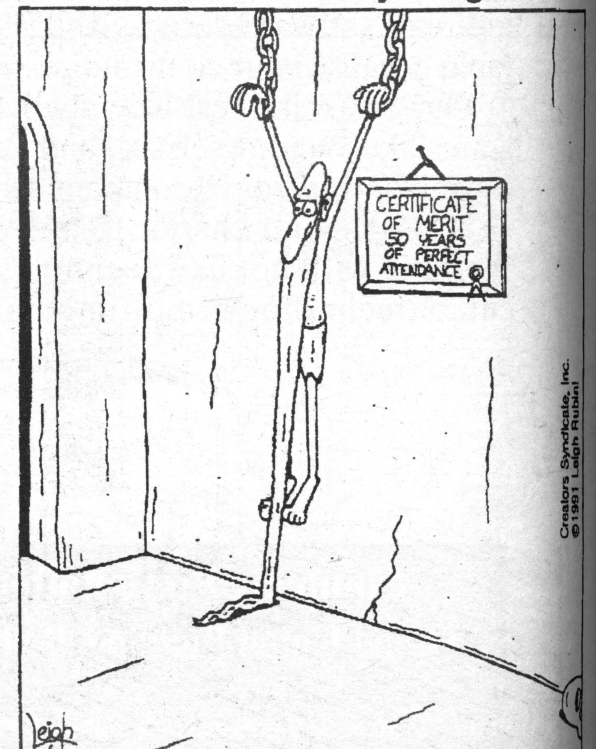
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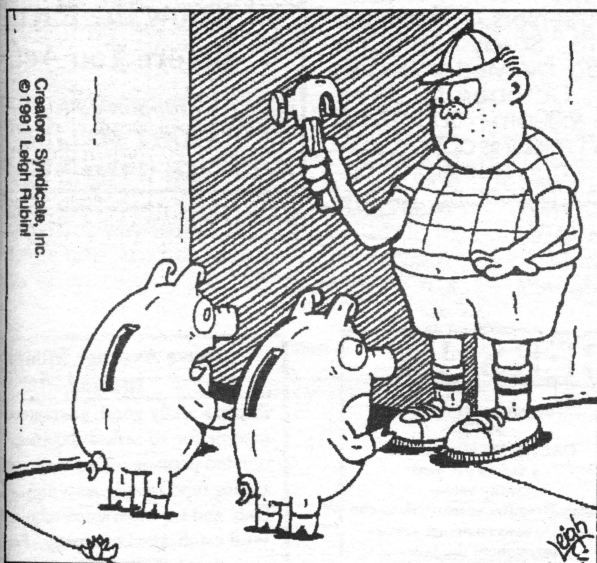


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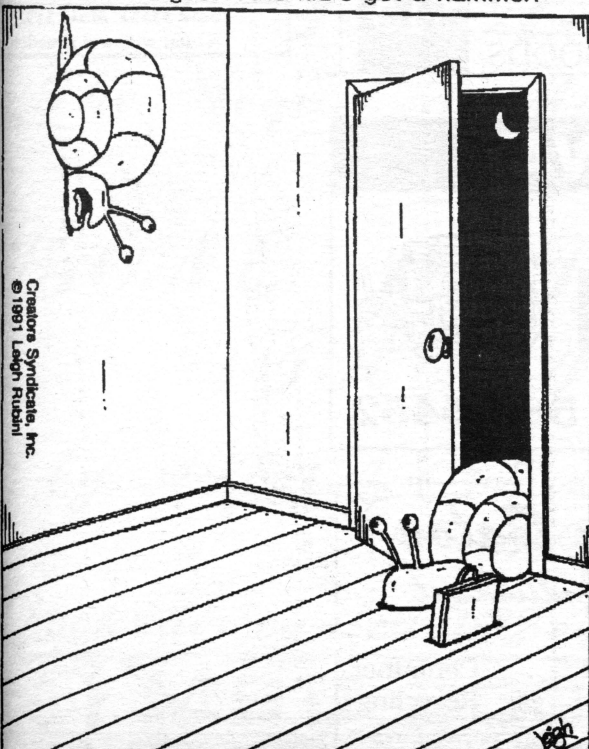
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by Mike Peters



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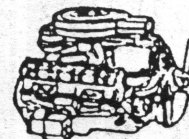
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Sheriff seeks K-9

by **Fred Marconet**
Exponent staff writer

The Gallatin County Sheriff's Department is currently attempting to raise money to establish a K-9 team. The program, according to Sheriff Bill Slaughter, involves purchasing a trained police dog to assist in a variety of law enforcement duties.

The department is trying to raise \$10,000 to purchase the dog, pay for its and its handler's training, and buy equipment to maintain the dog, Slaughter said.

According to Deputy Keith Farquhar, a trained K-9 can perform such functions as:

- locating missing or lost persons;
- detecting the presence of narcotics;
- locating and apprehending fleeing or hiding suspects;
- locating evidence;
- protecting the handler and other officers.

According to Slaughter, the dog won't be used for crowd suppression or intimidation.

"We're not breeding a mean dog to turn loose on students."

Farquhar will be the dog handler, Slaughter said. The dog will live at his home and go to work when Farquhar does.

The importance of a K-9 varies, Slaughter said.

"The single most dangerous activity" of a law enforcement officer is searching buildings, Slaughter continued. Unlocked buildings are entered two to three times each night by law enforcement officers in Gallatin County. Many times, Slaughter continued, people are hiding in the buildings and are not found.

"A man often cannot find these people," the

sheriff said. "Dogs can."

Additionally, the K-9 can perform more effective search and rescue, or "man-tracking," jobs, Farquhar added.

"We can also execute search warrants without tearing up a house," Slaughter attested. "The dog can isolate the evidence without us digging up everything."

The dog, a German Shepherd, will be imported from Germany to an Austin, TX training facility, where it will undergo about two months of intensive training.

The dog, a German Shepherd, will be imported from Germany...

Farquhar will then fly to Austin to train with the animal before the two return to the job in Bozeman, Slaughter said.

"That way we're not taking chances on training [the dog] ourselves," Farquhar said. "It will be certified and guaranteed."

"We can't afford to take a chance here; it's a one-time thing," he added.

Although Gallatin County has money to maintain the program, there is no money to purchase the trained K-9, Slaughter said. Funds for the purchase are being raised from the public.

A "K-9 fair" will take place this Saturday to help raise money for the program, Farquhar said. The fair will include demonstrations by the Air Force and Carbon County K-9 teams, as well as several activities to familiarize people with the value of dogs, he said.

More information is available by calling Bill Slaughter or Keith Farquhar at 585-1480.

EXPONENT FOOTNOTE

HELENA (AP) — A physical fitness rally is scheduled at the state Capitol Thursday — led by film star and national fitness czar Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Schwarzenegger is coming to Montana as part of a 10-state Western tour on behalf of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which he chairs.

The rally will be at 4 p.m. on the front, or north, side of the Capitol.

Gov. Stan Stephens, will introduce Schwarzenegger, who will speak about the importance of fitness, particularly for young Montanans.

"Children and adults look up to Arnold Schwarzenegger not only because of his physical stature, but because the fitness chairman is a very articulate man and a perfect example of the message he shares," Stephens said.

Before the Capitol appearance, Schwarzenegger is to visit with Helena school students and talk with state officials about physical fitness programs under way in the state.

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(R) 7:15, 9:30 **DEAD AGAIN**

(PG-13) 7:20, 9:30 Goldie Hawn **DECEIVED**

CAMPUS SQUARE
(PG-13) 7:00, 9:20 William Hurt **THE DOCTOR**

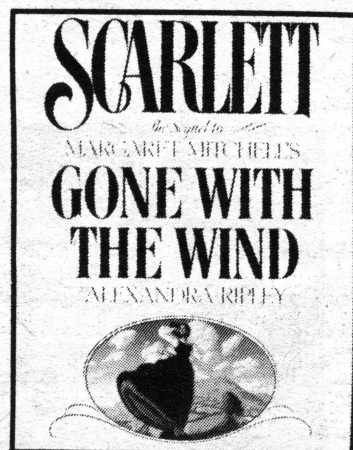
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