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Christmas Wish



This Christmas display was found at the Bozeman Floral and Foliage store during the Christmas Stroll last Friday evening. Due to the incredible warm weather, many people turned out to walk the downtown area. Have a safe and Merry Christmas!

Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Tuition increase update: *Regents meet today, Legislature to hold special session*

by the Exponent staff and the Associated Press

The Board of Regents is meeting in Billings today to consider postponing the proposed tuition increase in anticipation that a special session of the Legislature will produce an alternative.

"I think that what we will probably do is leave the tuition increase in place but will delay the implementation of that increase until after the legislative session," Bill Mathers, Regent chair said Thursday. "If the Legislature appropriates the money or sees that we have the money to take care of the funding problem that we have, then we will rescind the tuition increase."

Most of the Regents agree with Mathers in the delay of the increase.

Arthur Coffin, Faculty Council chair, stressed that despite the Legislature's intervention the Regents still play an important role in any outcome.

"I think we have to continue to bring pressure to bear on the Board of Regents to be full time advocates of the university system," Coffin said. "This includes aggressive representation during the special session."

The special session was called after a district court ruled Governor Stan Stephens request for over $31 million budget cuts from state agencies was unconstitutional. The session will convene January 6.

During the special session the Legislature has several avenues open to it: approve the governor's budget requests, create its own budget priorities, or raise taxes. Any plan that includes taxes may face stiff opposition however, as Stephens has explicitly stated that he will veto any tax increase.

In response to the specific question of the university system's share of the shortfall, Stephens has proposed state liquor stores be sold off to private enterprises offsetting the $4.7 million in college tuition increases.

Presently MSU has postponed the addition of a $15 per credit surcharge to student tuition bills in response to a memo released by Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson. The memo recommend that colleges delay adding the surcharge until the Legislature had met. According to Dianna Wojtowicz, MSU controller, students must realize that the surcharge is still a valid possibility and they will be held responsible for the increase if the Regents deem it necessary after the Legislature has met.

Even if no tuition increase is levied this Spring problems for students may not end. According to Coffin the Regents have yet to address the shortfall for next year, which could result in another tuition increase.

AFROTC changes command

The Bi-Annual Change of Command for AFROTC Detachment 450 took place on December 12. This ceremony officially inaugurates the new incoming Cadet Corps Commander. Paul Kanning, this semester's commander and a senior in mathematics, relinquished his command to Kevin Morello, a senior in computer science. Like Paul before him, Kevin will hold the rank of Cadet Colonel and will be the Corps Commander for one semester. Kevin brings active duty experience into the position, having served 3 years prior service in the Air Force as an Administration Specialist. He was then selected for the prestigious Airman's Scholarship Commissioning Program, which allowed him to go to college and earn his commission as a second lieutenant.

Rounding out Kevin's executive staff is: Vice Commander Tim Lewis, senior in business management. Doug Andriuk, Flight Commander of Operations, senior in electrical engineering. Michelle Peterson, Flight Commander of Resources, senior in biology, and Steve Rude, Flight Commander of Support, senior in CET.

Detachment 450 would like to congratulate Kevin and his new staff and wish them good luck and commend Paul and his outgoing staff on a job well done.

If you have any questions concerning the Air Force or AFROTC please feel free to contact any of the above cadets, or any other AFROTC member in Hamilton Hall, room 201.

SOTA seeking STARS

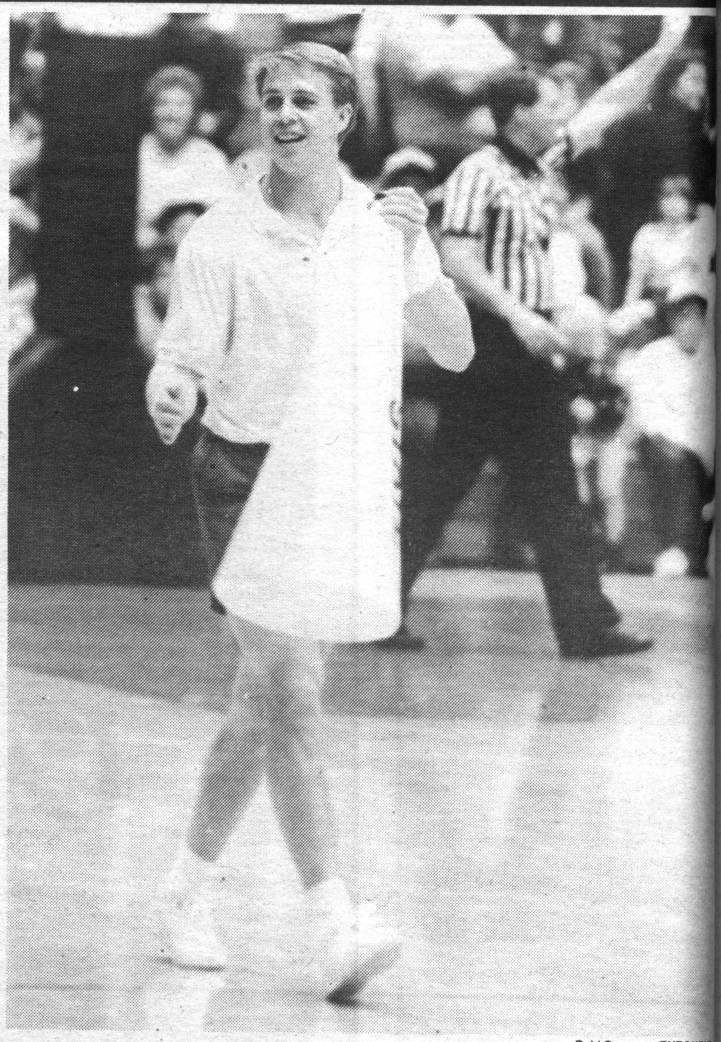
"SOTA", the organization for Students Over Traditional Age, is preparing for the "STARS" program (Support Teams Assisting Reentry Students), to assist the non-traditional age students planning to enter MSU Spring Semester 1992.

If you are a STAR, SOTA needs your help.

We ask only that you have attended MSU for at least two terms, be available on Tuesday, January 14th from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, and have an interest in helping others. The STARS program schedule includes a training session, an all-you-can-eat soup and bread meal, and a help session with new non-traditional students to prepare them for their first semester on campus.

If you are interested in helping , please sign up in the Resource Center, Room 155 in the SUB, by December 21st.

Mr. Spirit

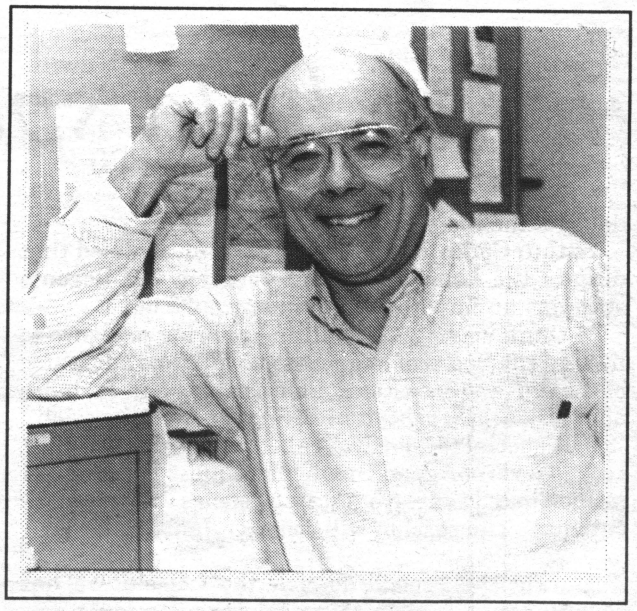


Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Bobcat Cheerleader Mark Bentson, a senior in mechanical Engineering, revs up the crowd at last Saturday's game. Be sure to attend the next 'Cats game December 21 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Mortar Board honors professor

by Kathy Schakel
Exponent staff writer



The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society would like to honor Dr. Pete Fay as the Professor of the Month. Fay has been a professor in the plants and soils department at Montana State for the past 15 years. Currently, he teaches a 200-level weed identification course and a 400-level class on the principles of weed science.

Fay, originally from New Jersey, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Zoology from the University of Maine. He later earned his Masters and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University. After spending three years at North Dakota State University doing research in plants and soils, Fay decided to pursue his desire to become a teacher. Having previously taught in the Philippines through the Peace Corps, Fay decided to teach at MSU. He feels that his years here have been successful and very rewarding.

During his years at MSU, Fay has taught several courses in plant science and has enjoyed all the different levels of classes. He prefers working with the juniors and seniors simply because, by that time, they are more committed to their education and are interested in the material he presents. Fay enjoys working with agriculture students mainly because most come from farms or ranches having background knowledge in agriculture. "They are interested in weeds because they know how important weeds are in farming."

"Teaching students an attitude about plants is more important than getting all the way through the text book," Fay says of trying to motivate his students into caring as much as he does about the material he presenting.

A frustrating part for Fay, is trying to get stude involved in the classroom, especially those who want "hide and remain anonymous." By using humor to dr students into discussions, he succeeds in getting them participate more. Fay's definition of a good teacher someone who can "see" the material for the first ti everytime he or she presents it.

In another effort to motivate students, Fay gives two awards each semester to the two students who, participating in discussion, seem the most involved a interested in the class. To honor the winners, F presents them with old bowling or baseball trophies th he buys from the Salvation Army for 25 cents. F believes that challenging the students in this way a drives him to do a better job of teaching.

Fay's favorite part of the upper-level classes com toward the end of the semester when students do the individual practicums and papers. He encourages the to choose diverse topics in whatever subject that m interests them. He is always amazed by the quality projects some students conduct.

As this is his last semester of teaching at MSU, Fay w serve in the MSU Extension Program part-time. H plans to use his interest in teaching to educate farmers Montana. The Mortar Board Society, as well as many Fay's students, feel that, in his 15 years of teaching, F has served MSU extremely well. They are proud to hon him as Professor of the Month.

Letters

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Hemp debate, again

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Pepper Jones' letter of Dec. 6th, and I hardly know where to begin. I would try and refute higher points, but, not only are they few and far between, they take the form of, not a civilized refute, but a vicious, unfounded attack.

The two letters written before this one in support of hemp awareness, and the one written in opposition, were well written and expressed a desire to make the people on the other side of the issue understand how they felt. Your letter contributes nothing to mutual understanding; indeed, I don't think I am speaking too strongly when I say that the only effect of your nonsensical diatribe was to promote mutual distrust and animosity.

I have said this before in print and I will keep saying it until the message gets through, "Pepper, you have been watching too many campaign commercials if you think civilized debate is merely people slinging mud at each other."

Throughout human history, there have been people willing to stand up for what they believe and for that we generally admire them, whether we agree with them or not; Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and George Washington are among those mistreated and abused individuals who opted to speak out or fight for their rights. They had one thing in common, and that was a thoughtful reasoned approach to the issue they choose to protest, one that was not clouded by self-righteous mumbo-jumbo. It is a fact that Washington and his fellows agonized long and hard over their decision to wage war against the nation of their birth, always thinking about what was right, an, most importantly, what was the truth.

Another type of person has been common throughout history, that is the person who bulldozes all reasonable thought and debate with rhetoric or brute force; among those are Hitler, Stalin, and at least during the Dark Ages, the Catholic Church (no disrespect intended toward present-day Catholics, but, by example, in the 16th century, when Galileo proposed the novel idea that the earth was not the center of the universe and circled the sun, rather than the opposite, the church, seeing this as a threat to its power over the people, threatened him with imprisonment and excommunication. Faced with such a choice he recanted, and human knowledge was set back nearly a century). These people were characterized by the thoughtless quality of their actions and deeds which ultimately resulted in the deaths of those who spoke out because these people were afraid of the ideas spoken by their opponents and ultimately, their victims.

And whose company are you in, Pepper? Was your letter a thoughtful countering of the points raised in favor of hemp awareness or was it a brute attempt to bulldoze us over with angry rhetoric? Here are some quotes for you to chew on, "I'm surprised you even had the initiative to get the organization going, much less keep it motivated and productive." How about this gem? "You guys need to get out of that cloud of hemp smoke and take a realistic look at what's going on around you." You said that you didn't believe society would benefit from hemp being legalized, but you didn't say why. We, on the other hand, cited *at least five ways* that society would benefit from it (see previous letters entitled "Hemp battle..."). Finally, you said, "...the truth is, pot smokers generally have low ambition and self-esteem." How the hell would you know and who the hell are you to go around judging *anybody*? I haven't seen your face at meetings, so I know you don't have your information from there, which, if I may speak in defense for a moment, is loaded with many people who've got a large amount of self-esteem and drive to see this world become a better place.

It seems to me, Pepper, that you are stoned on the most potent drug of all, one which has claimed more lives throughout history than alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and heroin combined. That is blind self-righteousness, and the people I listed in the second group all had it in abundance. I would suggest you go back and read the letters previously written and really give some thought as to what was said in them, and I would also suggest a trip back to English 121 for the proper method to write a position paper (Rule #1 which is, always bolster your opinion with facts!). And finally, while I attack you harshly throughout this letter, it is only because you attacked first and I would invite you to the meetings of Montanans for Hemp Awareness and Free Choice which are Thursdays at 8 pm in the NW Lounge of the SUB, not for bitter rhetoric, but for a civilized talk.

Sincerely,
Fred Freedman

Review of Todd

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Jason Todd's Music Review and I know I speak for many students who read this part of *The Exponent.*

I read, about a month or so ago, Mr. Todds' review of Red Hot Chili Peppers. In it Jason gave this album the highest rating possible, "Way Bitchin". He also suggested to anyone who buy this album, (in their insanity), that they should listen to each awesome cut a billion times.

Well Mr. Todd, I bought your insane review and this album. What poetic lyrics, melodius passages, and driving rhythms. The law doesn't allow *The Exponent* to print these lyrics. The singer sounds like he is singing through a cheap cordless phone and the drums sounded like they were played on everyday furniture and appliances. Everything about this album, except for one song, almost made me hurl, as it did for all of my friends. I would sooner listen to my dog being hit by a car a billion times.

After patiently listening to this unpalatable album and after I got over the bad case of diarrhea it gave me, I got the impression that your review was written in some sort of subversive alien code, trying to screw students out of the little money they have left. Are you sure you aren't on the Board of Regents?

Mr. Todd, I know you have the right to express your opinion, but when you give such "Bitchin" ratings to albums, keep in mind your audience. This is Bozeman not Pluto. By your ratings you encourage students to buy or not to buy. By all means, know your audience and mainstream your reviews.

Also, in another review, you answered complaints regarding why you don't review more popular musical groups. Yes, Mr. Todd, that's *musical* groups. Your response was, "What's the point?" I agree with you here. God forbid that Siskel and Ebert review movies that people might want to see. What would be the point?

Finally, even if this letter isn't published, (I hope for the financial and cultural sakes of MSU that it is published), I would appreciate a reply anyway. At least show me that you care about my opinions as I once cared about yours.

Sincerely, Dan Hash.

Go for the gut

Dear Editor and fellow students ;

Hi again. I had asked you in my letter last Tuesday to write to your state legislator and request him/her not to cut University budgets or increase tuition. In addition to that I would also like to suggest to you folks a few more things.

First, about your letter. In your letter clearly mention the state of the facilities here at MSU (the problems you are facing because of the unavailability of books/journals in our library, overcrowded classes, classes being full even before you get a cannot take any more cuts and you cannot take any more fee increases. Try to be more logical than emotional.

Second, ask your parents to write to the legislators too. Their letters would definitely have a far better effect because the legislators know that your folks are the people who decide their future in the elections. Tell them it's a few minutes of their time now or $210 next semester.

Also try to talk to your legislators when you go home for Christmas break. This would be very important as they will know that you are serious about it. If possible please have your parents call them too.

When you meet the legislators, they might probably say that tuition in Montana is one of the least in the nation. That might be true, but tell them that we pay a higher percentage of our tuition costs. Our peers pay just over 24% of their educational costs where as we pay 28% of our educational cost. In essence, we may pay less, but the state chips in even less. Make this point very clear to them. Tell them education is a necessity not a luxury.

When you meet your legislators, you might get the argument that he has to consider the opinion of other constituents of his. Tell him/her that Montanans have consistently expressed their support for higher education by voting in the 6-mill levy with a massive majority.

I hope you are sufficiently equipped to face your legislator. Please don't feel intimidated. Just be relaxed and I'd bet you can get the job done. If you have any questions please stop by the ASMSU Senate (281 SUB) and talk to one of us.

Senthil Kumar
ASMSU Senator
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Barry's World

by Dave Barry

Syndicated columnist



It's that special holiday time of year once again, the time when Uncle Dave sometimes has too many eggnogs and tells the heart-warming story of the Christmas Goat.

But first Uncle Dave wants to make sure that you have all been good boys and girls and are remembering the true meaning of the holiday season, which is to stimulate the economy. Right now the economy seems a tad sluggish, as measured by the Index of People Living in Refrigerator Cartons (IPLRC). But Uncle Dave is confident that things will turn around any day now, because Uncle President Bush's economic advisers have been seeing a number of bright spots in the economy. Yes. They go out on the balcony of the White House Economic Forecasting Building, located on Mars, and they look around while squinching their eyes up really hard, and then they shout: "I see a bright spot! Do you see it, Norm?" "Yes! I see it too! Do you see it, Bob?" "Bob fell off the balcony!"

Their forecasting procedure involves a LOT of eggnog.

So the economy is definitely expected to recover sometime between mid-January and the collapse of civilization. But this will not happen unless you, the ordinary citizen, go to the mall of your choice and demonstrate your true holiday spirit to the absolute limits of your major credit cards. Uncle Dave recommends that you take along a set of industrial earplugs, because otherwise you may be driven insane by the mall public-address system playing "The Little Drummer Boy." This is a song, lasting longer than most dental appointments, wherein high-voiced women shriek "Rum-pa-pum-PUM, rum-pa-pum-PUM."

At one point, years ago, Uncle Dave actually kind of liked this song, but he was exposed to it just a few thousand times too many, and now when he hears it, especially if he is in a department store trying desperately to find a gift for his wife that she won't laugh out loud at, and he is going nearly blind from having complimentary fragrance samples sprayed in his face from close range, it feels as though the Giant Mutant Sadist Drummer Boy is driving his drumsticks directly into Uncle Dave's skull with a sledge hammer rum-pa-pum-PUM rum-pa-pum-PUM.

But aside from that, and the traffic, and the early-morning toy commercials on TV that cause your child to come rushing into your bedroom and jump on your head while you are still sleeping and DEMAND that Santa bring him a video-game system costing the equivalent of two Patriot missiles, and the fact that the Toys Sure "R" Costly store is so crowded that you have to park your car in Brazil — aside from these minor irritations, Uncle Dave really loves the holiday season, because it has so many traditions. And one of the most cherished traditions is the telling of the story of the Christmas Goat.

Uncle Dave heard this story from Uncle Jeff MacNelly, who swears that it really happened, and we can trust him because he is a trained professional cartoonist.

The story concerns a family — a mother, father, three sons and a young daughter — who lived in Virginia some years ago. They kept a pet goat out back, and one unusually cold Christmas Eve, one of the sons went out to feed it, only to discover that, after years of service, it had been called up to Goat Heaven.

"The goat was not only dead," states Uncle Jeff, "but it was frozen solid in the upright position."

The boy went in and told his father. The father was anxious to keep the little girl from seeing the goat, because she was very fond of it, and he didn't want to ruin her Christmas. He couldn't bury the goat, because the ground was rock-hard, so he and his sons loaded it into the back of their station wagon and took it to the local animal shelter. Unfortunately, it turned out that the shelter did not accept animals that were in the deceased mode.

So now the hour was getting late and the father and sons were getting desperate, driving around on Christmas Eve with this goat, wondering how they could get rid of it, when—this is the kind of miracle that restores your faith in the holiday season — they drove past a church with a life-size outdoor Nativity scene, FEATURING LIFE-SIZE ANIMALS.

"Light bulbs went off simultaneously over all four of their heads," states Uncle Jeff. "The car came to a screeching halt."

Moments later the Nativity scene had acquired a new touch of realism, and the station wagon, now goat-free, was heading home. So it was a Merry Christmas after all, at least until the thaw came.

Now you boys and girls run along to bed, so that visions of sugarplums can dance in your heads. That happened to Uncle Dave once, and aspirin was no help at all.



REACT

Merry Christmas with lots of underwear

by Darin Burt

Exponent guest columnist

In 12 days I'm going to be sitting next to the family Christmas tree unwrapping underwear.

Merry Christmas and happy new year.

Whatever happened to the good old days when Santa Claus delivered all those great toys? I can still remember waiting for the Sears Wishbook to arrive in the mail and then taking a magic marker and circling the entire G.I. Joe section with a single stroke. Back then Joe was a real soldier not a tiny toon. He was a beefy piece of plastic with real ARMY issue gear and an artificial arsenal big enough to take over the entire Barbie nation. It only took a little imagination and a gallon of gasoline from the lawn mower shed to stage some really realistic backyard battles.

My brother got a chemistry set for Christmas one year and we did some pretty cool experiments, but after a while making blue water turn red got a little boring. Little did our parents know of the scientific discoveries that were about to be made in our own home. When you're eight years old and you get a chemistry set for Christmas, all the animals in your house automatically cease to be pets. Old Rover became Gene Splicing Experiment 1138 and the family cat was no longer called Furball. Never mind the goldfish.

Of course, Santa's Elves were proned to making mistakes too. Especially when they invented electric football. Remember that big vibrating cookie sheet? I never understood this game. Right on the box it proclaimed SIMULATES REAL NFL ACTION! Now I've covered a lot of games in my sports writing career, but I don't ever remember seeing a match-up where the quaterback said, "Okay, 42 you go long and the rest of you guys just vibra around in the corner." All I do know is that my year-old sister had more fun with it than I did always heard her playing with it in her room wi the door locked and she was laughing, so she mu have figured out how to make it work.

It isn't until you're 14 that you start gettin underwear for Christmas. I remember the d well. I came downstairs bright and early with t spirit of Christmas sparkling in one eye and t sight of a bountiful load of presents in the oth That was the year I had my heart set on a ne Redline BMX bike. I ripped open the boxes as fa as I could, but I never found the bike. Just a doz pairs of underwear, a package of sox - the ki that go all the way up past your knees, a sweat

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and the new Whitney Houston tape.

My parents had gone insane. Or Santa Cla had taken a header with a 747. One or the othe there were no alternatives.

I'm 25 years old now and the other day my Mo asked me what I wanted for Christmas. I had long list that included a portable CD player, a ne Jeep Wrangler and a Nintendo. I started to tell h too, but then I stoppped. "What's the use," I thoug "Those days are over."

On Christmas morning I'm going to be gettin underwear.

The scary part of the whole thing is that no can use them.

How to avoid the freshman "15"

By **Linda Fredenberg R.D.**
Student Health Service

The "Freshman 15," pounds that is, can be a problem for some students entering college. Unwanted weight gain is not limited to freshmen, but it appears to be of particular concern for women in their first year of college.

The extra pounds are often blamed on the "fattening" food served in the dorm cafeteria, but the explanation is not that simple.

For many students, it is the first time they have responsibility for their own food selection. Busy schedules coupled with control of their food intake, can combine to create a problem for freshmen.

Some students make unwise food choices as they move through the cafeteria line. Others skip meals all together and then rely on vending machines stocked with foods high in calories but low in nutritional value. Students may be steady customers at fast food restaurants, where many selections are high in fat and calories.

Moving to a college campus may mean a significant decrease in physical activity. Pressures of school work may lead students to give up exercise in order to save time. Late night snacking, a natural partner to studying in the wee hours, can add more extra calories than are burned in a sedentary day. Being part of the "social life," often involves activities which revolve around eating and/or alcohol.

While there are ample opportunities to overeat, campus cafeterias do offer on a daily basis lower calorie choices such as low-fat or skim milk, salad bars with low-cal dressing and fresh fruit. When choosing foods to eat:

-Select foods that have been baked or broiled rather than fried.
-Cut down on alcohol.
-Substitute low-fat frozen yogurt for desserts such as cake or pie.
-Limit portions of high calorie foods such as chips, margarine, salad dressings and gravies.

Foods low in fat make good snacks. Examples are unbuttered popcorn, pretzels, rice cakes and fresh fruit. Students with refrigerators can stock items such as fresh vegetables, mineral water or low-fat yogurt.

Regular exercise is important. If you have been inactive, start slowly. Work up to a minimum of 20 minutes of walking, jogging, swimming or bicycling 3 or more times a week.

Nutrition counseling is available through the Student Health Service. A registered dietician will assist you in analyzing your dietary practices and make recommendations for changes when appropriate. For more information, please call: 994-4380.

MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

12-3-91: Report of individuals smoking marijuana in a residence hall. Case is under investigation.
+Vandalism to vehicle at Paisley Court. Suspect walked on vehicle causing damage to the hood and roof. Suspect was located and cited for criminal mischief.

12-4-91: Report of a vehicle driving on Roskie lawn. Owner of vehicle was located and cited for driving on the lawn.
+Theft of a stereo, amplifier, radar detector, a coat and a watch from vehicle parked in N. Hedges lot.
+Individual reports that her bank card was stolen and someone has been using it illegally to withdraw funds from cash machine. Case is under investigation.
+Report of non-resident dumping garbage in dumpster on Julia Martin Dr. Call was unfounded.
+Student at Langford Hall reports receiving harassing phone calls.
+Report of vandalism at Langford. A window was broken out by a snowball.
+Complaint of a reckless driver on S. 11th Street. Suspect was located.
+Criminal trespass to residence in family housing. Complaintant reports that an ex-boyfriend unlawfully entered her home. Suspect was gone when officers arrived. Complaintant does not want to file criminal charges.

12-5-91: Theft of stereo from a vehicle parked in the N. Hedges lot.
+Theft of tire chains and numerous cassette tapes from vehicle parked on Julia Martin Dr.
+Theft of a radar detector from a vehicle parked on Garfield Street. The detector was recovered. Suspect has been charged with theft.
+Report of individual drinking alcohol at SOB function. Suspect was contacted. He was of legal age, but was advised of the open container law and university alcohol policies.

12-6-91: Complaint of a low flying aircraft over MSU campus. The pilot of the aircraft has been identified.
+Theft of a stereo from vehicle parked in the Langford lot.

12-8-91: Report of a fight at the N. Hedges dorm. Fight was broken up when officers arrived. No criminal charges were filed.
+Report of a domestic disturbance at residence in family housing. Call was unfounded.

12-9-91: Report of individuals manufacturing fake ID's in residence hall. Suspects have been identified. No criminal charges have been filed as of this time.

During this same week, officers investigated 4 motor vehicle accidents, 2 suspicious persons complaints and 1 noise complaint. Officers also provided 1 medical assist and responded to three fire alarms and 1 intrusion alarm that were caused by malfunctions.

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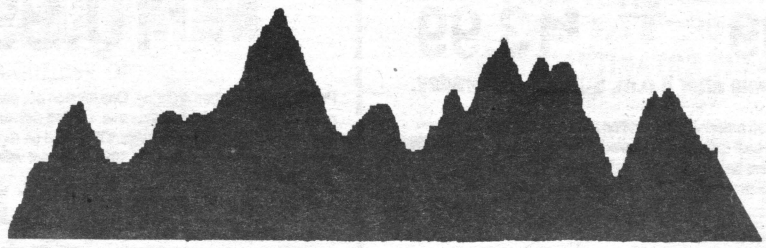

Avalanche risk heightened

BOZEMAN (AP) — A recent heavy snowfall in the West Yellowstone area, high winds and an unstable, "sugary" layer of snow has heightened the avalanche danger, says an avalanche specialist with the Gallatin National Forest.

Karl Birkeland said similar conditions exist in other areas covered by the Southwest Montana Avalanche Center, which he heads.

His comments Wednesday were prompted by an incident last weekend when a snowmobile rider from Idaho was swept away in an avalanche at Lion Head Mountain near West Yellowstone.

The force of the avalanche ripped the man's helmet from his head and buried him up to his chin before a fellow snowmobiler could rescue him.

Birkeland said the man was not seriously hurt but was lucky to be alive.

The center monitors avalanche danger in the Bridger, Gallatin and Madison mountain ranges, the northern part of Yellowstone National Park, Lion Head Mountain and the area around Cooke City. It is a cooperative effort between the Forest Service and various other public and private groups.

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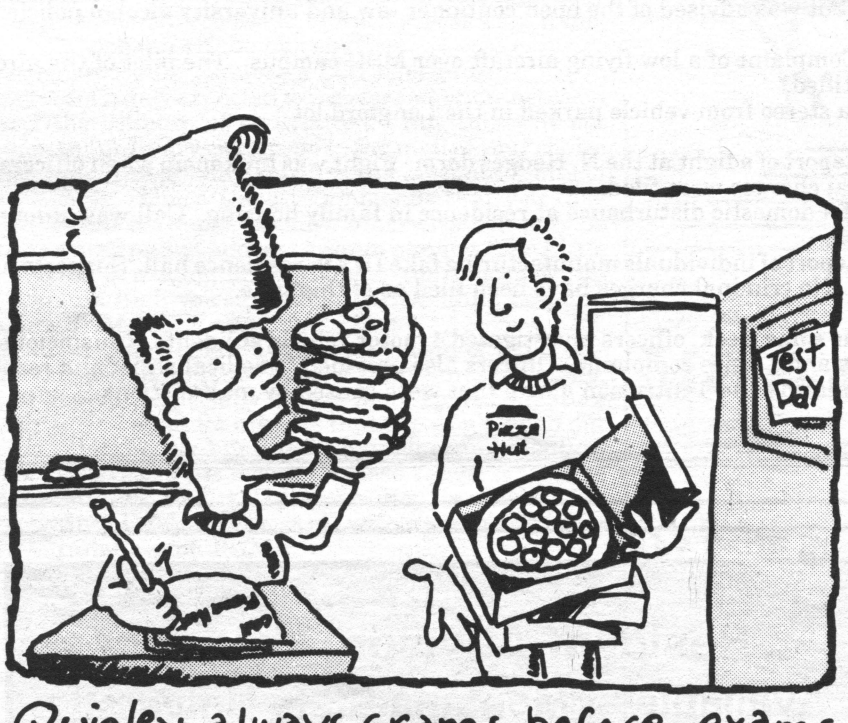

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Activists out to stop hunting

KALISPELL (AP) — Animal-rights activists are out to stop forms of hunting in Montana, and hunters must prepare to defe their sport nationwide, the leader of a pro-hunting group told convention in Kalispell.

"It is the goal and expectation of the Fund for Animals to sh hunting down in Montana," Dale Burke, executive director of t Hunters' Alliance, told about 50 people attending the Monta Outfitters and Guides Association winter convention on Tuesda

"A battle is being embraced in every state, and right he Montana, is the front line," Burke said. "Two seasons have been l this year."

Burke was referring to state grizzly bear and bison hunts th were halted by court action this year.

"Groups based in New York City and Washington, D.C., coming right into our stronghold and challenging us where we liv he said.

Burke said concern that all hunting could eventually be l prompted him and a few other people to form the Stevensville-bas Hunters' Alliance in September.

The concept of the Hunters' Alliance is to work in local comm nities, bringing diverse groups together to protect hunting a educate the public.

"It's the 85 percent of the public that does not hunt that we ha to educate," Burke said. "It's the non-hunters we need to convi that hunting is a legitimate activity."

"It's our goal to take this concept to every state."

Burke predicted the right to hunt will be severely tested in com years.

"All seasons on non-ungulates will be challenged by anim rights groups in the next 2-3 years," he said. "Within the n decade, there will be a court test on whether hunting is guarant by the Constitution.

"Hunters will face a demand for ethics. Hunters will fac demand for accountability. We will have to open a dialogue convince people that hunting is a legitimate activity."

Freedom of religion in dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — As the nation marks the 200th anniversa of the Bill of Rights, its guarantee of freedom of religion is in disp on two fronts.

At stake are two U.S. Supreme Court precedents: a 1963 decis upholding the free-exercise guarantee, and a 1971 decision agai establishing religion. Part of the 1963 decision has been set as and the U.S. government is seeking to replace part of the lat ruling.

The 1963 decision inhibited religious practice of a minority (u of peyote in worship of the Native American Church), while t latter case would tend to promote popular religion (school grad tion prayers).

On the surface, the two cases seem at odds.

"Yet a common thread runs through both, which was to defe interests of the majority," says attorney Oliver Thomas of t Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. He notes that t safeguards were designed to protect minority religious groups.

"The specific irony is that on the bicentennial of the Bill of Righ we are commemorating it by dismantling it," he said. "We replacing the wall between church and state with a picket fenc

The Bill of Rights guarantees civil and human rights. It went i effect Dec. 15, 1791. Baptists have a particular affinity to the Bil Rights, since they applied voting leverage as a persecuted mino in colonial Virginia that got the First Amendment added.

It reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establi ment of religion, nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The country's varied religious organizations take divergent

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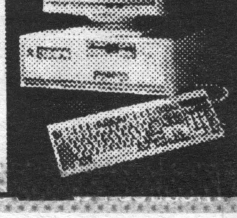

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Great Falls receives "bounty"

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Attorney General Marc Racicot on Wednesday gave Cascade County and the city of Great Falls $53,000 as its share of the booty from one of the state's largest drug busts.

A total of $112,000 was seized as part of the Webb-Albracht drug ring.

"This is a symbolic manifestation of the cooperation we have experienced in Montana and especially in Great Falls," Racicot said in a ceremony in the Cascade County sheriff's office.

The state's top law enforcement officer handed a check worth $10,000 to Great Falls Chief of Police Bob Jones and a $43,000 check to Cascade County Sheriff Barry Michelotti.

"I'd also like to acknowledge the Cascade County attorney's office, particularly deputy county attorney Steve Hagerman," Racicot said. "And agents Bob Fairchild and Kent Funyak, who handled all of those details."

Hagerman prosecuted the case against the six men who were convicted in the case. Fairchild and Funyak are part of the multi-agency task force directed by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Agents seized the $112,000 from the Frenchtown home of John Webb after a three-year investigation in the drug distribution ring. Racicot said Wednesday it was the largest seizure of cash ever in Montana that was not part of a federal case.

Webb, Terry Lynn Mothka, Frank Leroy Albracht, Charles Carter, Robert Dale Mattern and Oliver Hayes were convicted on various felonies in connection with a conspiracy that brought regular, large shipments of marijuana into the state and Cascade County.

Racicot said Lewis and Clark and Missoula counties each will receive $10,000 of the money and the rest will go to the state's Law Enforcement Forfeiture account.

Michelotti said the working relationship between the city, the county and the state is the best of anywhere in Montana.

Among items seized in connection with the drug bust was the inventory and all the motorcycles on hand at the Black Eagle Custom Cycle Repair, which was operated by Mothka.

Some of the motorcycles have been returned to their owners, but others have not.

"They will be sold at a later date at a sheriff's auction," Michelotti said.

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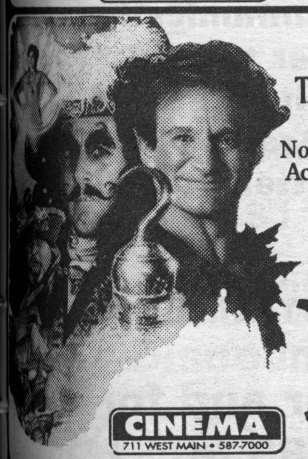

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Womens' Coffeehouse to be hosted

The Women's center is sponsoring a Women's Coffeehouse on Friday, December 13 from 7-10 PM at the Leaf and Bean downtown. The evening is set aside for all women to share their music, prose and poetry. Everyone is invited to attend. Please bring your instrument. A P.A. will be provided. Coffee and desserts will be for sale. Be a part of the evening, enjoy the alternatives and experience the Women's Coffeehouse. For more information call the Women's Center at 994-3836.

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MSU Education Association invites you to their sweets potluck. Please bring your favorite goody and join in the fun. Friday, December 13 - 4-6 pm, 301 Reid Hall.

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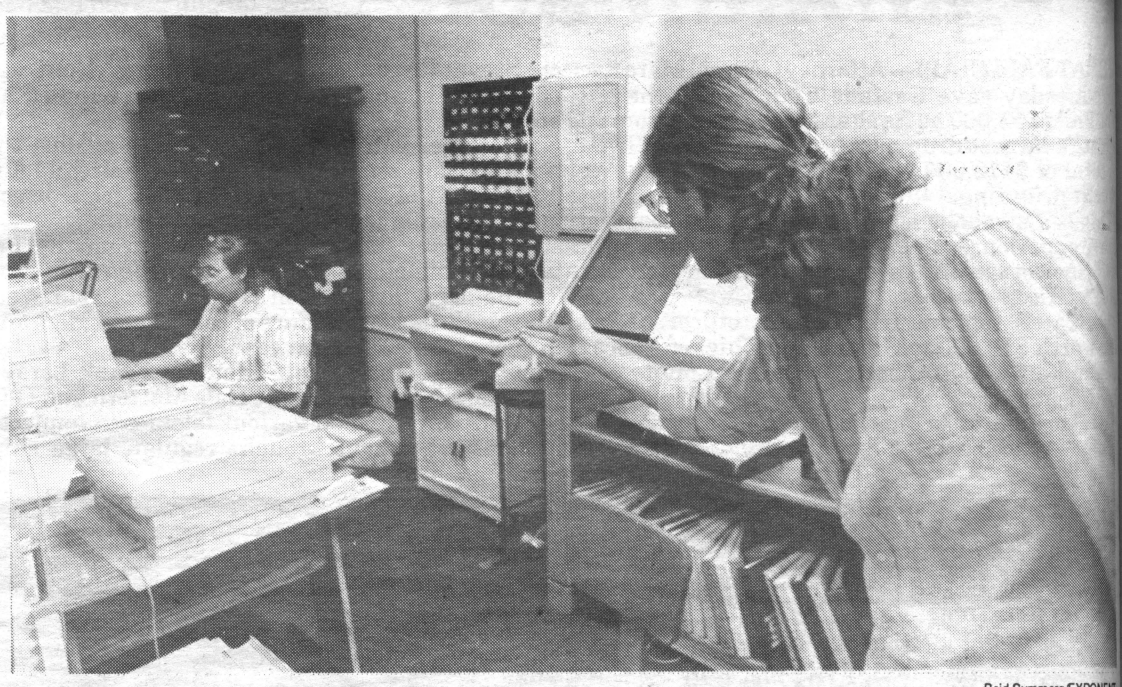

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In a moment of desperation before deadline *Exponent* features editor Josef Verbanac scolds editor Andy Malby. The two had to be seperated by campus police when the argument became more heated.

Immunization requirements are still not met by 450 students. If you are one of the 450 non-compliant students for MSU immunization requirements please take notice. You can get them done at the Student Health Service (SHS), any day until the end of this semester, or get them done in your home town over Christmas or you may wait 2-4 hours in line at the SHS in January. They must be completed *before* you can pay fees for spring semester. If you get your immunizations done at home-please send us a record-rather than standing in line in January when you return. If you have any questions, please call SHS at 994-2311.

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Students rage in protest over budget cuts proposed by Governor Stan Stephens who attended the inauguration of President Malone.

Prison investigation completed

HELENA (AP) — One of three investigations spawned by the deadly Sept. 22 state prison riot has been completed and the report from a second probe will be finished by the end of next week, officials say.

An FBI investigation into possible violations of inmates' civil rights following the uprising was turned over to the U.S. Justice Department and the U.S. attorney's office in Montana last week.

Jim Seykora, spokesman for U.S. Attorney Doris Poppler, said Wednesday any decision on charges will be made jointly between Poppler and the federal agency's Civil Rights Division.

He said he was not sure when that decision may be made.

Seykora said information in the FBI report will not be made public. Details of the possible civil rights violations have not been revealed.

Montana Attorney General Marc Racicot asked for the investigation Oct. 31 based on preliminary findings by team of corrections experts trying to determine causes of the riot.

Department of Corrections and Human Services Director Curt Chisholm, who appointed that task force, expects to have its report late this week or early next week.

The four-hour riot, in which inmates took over the maximum-security cellblock, left five prisoners dead and cost the state an estimated $200,000 in damages and other expenses. The dead inmates, informants being held in protective custody, were killed by fellow prisoners.

The state Department of Justice is conducting the criminal investigation into the riot.

Racicot said authorities have conducted more than 100 interviews and the state crime lab is processing hundreds of pieces of evidence gathered from the cellblock and autopsies of the victims.

"It's clear that we're going to be making criminal charges," said Powell County Chris Miller. The first charges could be filed by mid-January, he added.

Chisholm said the entire task force report, expected to be about 80 pages, may not be released to the public.

Any portions that assess blame for the riot on department employees and may lead to disciplinary action will be withheld to protect the privacy of the staff, he said. However, Chisholm said he does not expect the report to name individuals.

If any employees are punished because of the riot, that will eventually be revealed, he said.

"I think the public will know about any disciplinary action taken, but not right away," Chisholm said. "The public has a right to know whether disciplinary action is taken against someone, but how specific we can get I'm not sure."

He said he would have to talk with department attorneys about the privacy issue.

Other parts of the report that would be kept secret include references to security weaknesses at the prison, Chisholm said. "That would not be appropriate for public disclosure before we fix it."

Portions of the report that may deal with the state's criminal investigation also would be confidential, he said.

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Bad questions for an interview

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want a job in this economy, give the right answers at your interview — and don't ask the wrong questions.

Don't ask, as have some candidates for executive positions, if the company will pay to move your tombstone collection, if the health insurance policy covers dog grooming, if you can have a $40,000 loan to get out of debt.

Although job interviews do give a prospective employee a chance to ask important questions about a prospective employer, a survey by the Association of Corporate & Professional Recruiters suggests that some candidates take things too far.

The association asked its 600 members, half executive recruiters and half personnel executives, to list "the most unusual, puzzling or amazing questions" they'd been asked by a job candidate.

Among the replies:

—"What is it that you people do at this company?"

—"Why aren't you in a more interesting business?"

—"What is your motto?"

—"What are the zodiac signs of the board members?"

Jo Bennett, a member of the recruiting association's board, says such questions are particularly ill-advised in the midst of a recession.

"There's an oversupply of executives, so interviewers are looking for reasons to exclude candidates. You can't be flip anymore. And you have to be careful with humor. Humor in an interview is a dangerous thing."

Humor may not explain why so many inappropriate questions involve moving expenses. Prospective employees have asked companies to relocate a horse, a tombstone collection, fruit trees and a two-ton rock garden.

One applicant, apparently fluent in the jargon of moving, asked, "Will they flatbed my Porsche from California to Maryland?"

Animals also seem problematic. Two different executives said applicants had asked if the company would move their pet sheep, one of which was pregnant. Another recalled being asked, "Does your health insurance cover dog grooming."

The problem is not always the question itself, but rather the sin, weakness, or character flaw it exposes. "Why do you want references?" sounds paranoid. To ask, two minutes in the interview, "What is the vacation schedule?", indicates sloth. Asking, "Do you think they would be willing to lower the compensation?" or "Why would you hire someone like me?" betrays a lack of self-confidence.

One applicant asked for "a $40,000 loan to help get himself out of debt." He didn't get the loan, and he didn't get the job.

Some questions got personal. Several hiring executives said they were asked how much they earned, and one reported being asked, "I know this is off the subject, but will you marry me?" The answer was no.

The wrong question can end an interview, as in "Does the company have a policy regarding whether or not employees can carry guns?" And it can end it before it starts. One, while scheduling the meeting, asked, "Do I have to dress for the interview?"

The *Exponent* will not be published during Finals week.

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He emphasized the public will be told what has been removed from the document and why.

"I have to be evaluate the contents and be prepared to respond to its contents, to the governor and members of the Legislature," Chisholm commented. "I'm just not going to open up the envelope and make Xerox copies and pass it out to the press."

He acknowldged he has seen about 20 pages of a draft "preamble" to the report that contains no analysis or conclusions of the seven-member task force. Chisholm declined to provide copies.

He said he's not surprised the various investigations have taken this long to produce findings.

"Given what happened, I knew it was going to take a period of time to sort through all these things by all three investigations," he said. "With a complicated issue like this, it takes a tremendous amount of time."

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As Tom delves into his trubulent past, he grasps for what may be his own salvation as will as his sister's. At the same time, Tom gives Dr. Lowenstein the courage to resolve her relationship with an arrogant husband who domineers and demeans both her and their teen-age son.

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Autumn semesters coolest recordings

by Jason Todd

Exponent music correspondent



So I had this wild brained idea that maybe for the holidays I would write a little extra something for this paper, a sort of X-Mas wish list. Well one thing led to another and somewhere between conversation of tangerines, playing guitars, and listening to Rollins review **AC/DC**'s *"Fly on the Wall"* (A step-by-step, play-by-play disection of the lyrics), I decided to write out a little extra something. Well, it goes a little like this...

The coolest musical recordings of Autumn Semester 1991 would definitely include:

1. The **RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS**, *"Blood Sugar Sex Magik "*,(Warner Brothers). To release a full length album by a band of this caliber, takes months and years of waiting, the sauces must boil just right, just like fine dining or love... Anyway, in September Chili fans boiled over in joy and peppers when THEY gave it away. *"Mother's Milk"* was a slight disappointment among diehard **Chili** fans, I do stress 'slight'. The album was fun and enjoyable, but it lacked much of the soul of the earlier releases, such as *"Uplift Mofo Party Plan "* and *"Freaky Styley"*. *"Mother's Milk "* was released just months after the group reformed with a new guitarist and drummer, so the roughness wasn't a surprise. The band has had time to live, eat, play, and grow together, and this becomes evident on the latest, *"Blood Sugar Sex Magik "*. Excellent production from Rick Rubin (**Slayer** and other metal gods.) kicked it hard. I knew I was in for a musical buffet from the first ten seconds of the CD, it starts off with hollow sounding vocals and guitar, nothing else. Then it hits, one of the funkiest grooves since *Dr. Funkenstien*. It goes and it goes and it goes, just like an Eveready, until *I Could Have Lied*, a semi-acoustic ballad sort of thing. Power accoustic jam may be more descriptive. The songs flow together in a perfect series of segues, very short if any pauses. *The Righteous and The Wicked* and *Give It Away* flow together so well you could pass it off as a two part song. *Give It Away* was the advance track from the album and it is very hard, groove oriented funk, pure **Chili Peppers**. The juice harp on the song definitely adds some humor, as does all the backward guitar solos (The are no words if played backwards, just forward guitars!). *Naked In The Rain* is another full on barrage of groovin' material, a must for any party or gathering of souls. It talks of how cool it would be to get away from it all, and become an animal in Dr. Doolittle's world. New Orleans and it's jazz are given a tribute in somewhat mellow *Apache Rose Peacock*, named after some woman in the French Quarter. A dose of harshness comes along on *The Greeting Song*, a song which contains some **Ministry** type riffs, way cool. Somewhere on this little shiny disc is a shiny little ditty about Surf Psyco, entitled *Sir Psyco Sexy*, a very humourous ditty indeed. The last song is a deep blues cover of **Robert Johnson**'s *They're Red Hot*. So is *"Blood Sugar Sex Magik "* as great as *"Uplift Mofo..."*? Hell yes, maybe even better.

Suggested Cuts: Play all 73 minutes and 57 seconds about five billion times!!! I only have about 4,999,992,358 more to go!! As you can see I am not getting tired of it yet!!!

Rating:●●●●● WAY BITCHIN'!!

Oh wait, the biggest and best rumour, of Autumn Semester 1991:

Izzy Stradlin left **Guns 'N' Roses**, and **Dave Navarro** from **Jane's Addiction** will be taking his place as they hit the road for part two of their *Use Your Illusion* tour, with **Soundgarden**.

SOUNDGARDEN, *"BadMotorFinger "*,(A&M). **Soundgarden** has their work cut out for them, to make a respectable record after 1989's *"Louder than Love "*. *"BadMotorFinger "* is one of those discs which makes me wish I had a six-disc changer, that way I wouldn't have to take time to take it out of it's case. **Soundgarden** is by far the heaviest, grungiest band in the lot of Seattle bands, and they may be the most talented. I am surprised that the group even had time to make a new album, Matt Cameron is hanging out with the jazz group, **Tone Dogs**, and Chris Cornell the singer did a little side project with **Mother Love Bone** members called **Temple of the Dog**(which now make up **Pearl Jam**). What is important here is that they did find time to put it out, and they did with a passion. If you like it less filling, look elsewhere. Many critics have compared **Soundgarden** to **Nirvana**, I don't think so. The two groups have two entirely separate sounds and vibes. OK so they both have distortion and grunge, but the similarities begin to end there. Lyrically the groups express themselves differently. The words and imagery on *"BadMotorFinger "* is pure poetry, it could stand alone. The first single, *Jesus Christ Pose* is vivid and makes a statement about self-righteous people. *Rusty cage* is super powerful and is fairly self expalanitary, *Holy Water* is kinda cool too. **Soundgarden**'s sound is hard to describe, I keep wanting to use the words, grating and thick, without any bitter after taste. This album is certainly my heavy pick of the semester, if that means anything, be adventurous, crank it to 11!

Choice Songs:*Rusty Cage, Slaves and Bulldozers, Jesus Christ Pose,* and *Drawing Flies.*

Rating:●●●●

NIRVANA, *"Nevermind "*,(Geffen/SUBPOP). **Nirvana** is a band which everyone will eventually love, the next **Jane's Addiction**. Their music is lovable, danceable, easy to sing along to..... You have to like a band who got kicked out of one of their own listening parties for being to rowdy! They are not a hard core group, just put them on medium and enjoy. Their lyrics are great, on *Smells Like Teen Spirit*, the chorus goes; Here we are now/Entertain us/Here we are now/acting stupid and contagious. Smells like high school to me. Some songs are fast, some are slow, some have clean sounds, most are slightly distorted. The point is there is something for everyone. **Nirvana** is an addictive band, once your hooked (It takes about two songs), your hooked. Speaking of hooked, the cover of *"Nevermind "* is the best, a naked baby swimming after a dollar bill on a hook, trick photography, but very very cool. A lot of people really dug Nirvana, they made it all the way to number four on Billboard, sold over 500,000 copies, and still crank out great live perfomances (I was able to catch them in Seattle on Halloween, it was way *%$#ing rad). **Nirvana**'s *"Nevermind "* is what I would call weekend music. It is too much fun to listen to during the week, it will make you feel like ditching school and going out. Don't get serious, put it on and get into it, everyone's doing it, and it makes you smell good!!

Suggested Cuts: *Smells Like Teen Spirit, Breed, Lithium, Territorial Pissings* and *Lounge Act.*

Rating:●●●●

Mellow out for a moment and ponder on **PM Dawn** (Yeah, the guys on the plateau using **Spandeau Ballet** samples on MTV):

P.M. DAWN, *"Of The Heart, Of The Soul And Of The Cross: The Utopian Experience "*,(GEE Street/Island). **P.M. Dawn** could be classified under rap, rock or dance. Kind of vague, huh? The first single off of the album, *A Watcher's Point of View*, has a sound reminiscent of **De La Soul**'s, *Me Myself and I*. About half of the songs are singing and half are spoken. A friend described the album as Hippy Rap. Well, OK. It all boils down to a great listening experience. Price B talks of being beautiful, happy, and at peace with oneself; hippy type themes. The lyrics are very poetic and structured, and the music keeps the flow. The group insisted on recording the album in England so the sound wouldn't be too New Yorkish. It is great to hear a rap album without the group saying their names fifty times in a song, maybe recording overseas helped. This is another 'feeling mellow' or 'homework' tape, it isn't to distracting, maybe a little soothing actually!

Suggested Cuts:*Reality Used To Be A Friend Of Mine, A Watcher's Point Of View,* and *The Beautiful.*

Rating:●●●●

Somehow people insist that pop muzak is BAD, well hey it is, just ask the king of pop, Michael...Blah, Blah, Blah... Here are the two grooviest things to come out of pop in a long time:

PRINCE and the NEW POWER GENERATION, *"Diamonds and Pearls "*, (Paisley Park/Warner). Shake your booty and move music. Dance fool. **Prince** is back in full seductive form (Did you see him on MTV?!?), this time with a new back-up band, **The New Power Generation** (Which I think is a much better band than The **Revolution**). 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 and or pop music.

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

Rating:●●●●

THE FAMILY STAND, *"Moon in Scorpio "*,(East-west America). This seventy five minute disc has everthing a pop music fan would want, and more. It took a few listens to admit that the **Family Stand** was a pop group, in fact they did the music for **Paula Abdul**'s last album, *"Spellbound"*. How

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Heinsian Wisdom

Let's take a ride to "Pelvis Butte"

by Gary Heines
Self-syndicated columnist

"Stop.... Don't," I said. But she continued to make advances at me.

"Don't," I repeated. "Stop.... Don't. Stop. Don't." I did my best to defend my honor, but her advances were aggressive, and her bare flesh was so warm on my cheek.... "Don't!" I yelled louder. "Stop! Don't! Stop! Don't! Stop.... Don't stop.... Oh, don't stop." She finally had me, her persistence paid off; it was doing me good anyway—I hadn't had sex for two weeks, and it was my own fault.

It was a weak and needy moment for me, and I was younger then, pretending to be strong like Mom had taught me. She was a stranger, I hardly knew her, but we spent the next ten days together, with nothing between us most of the time, watching videos, doing laundry, all the things lovers do.... Sex is a basic physical human need, and those were ten days in my life where I felt satisfied.

Well, it's usually the needy guy who can't get enough sex;...and the girl in contrast, is often having trouble getting her esteem needs met, feeling used whenever another Joe tries to put the big move on, to get her to take a ride with him up on Pelvis Butte overlooking Happy Valley. It seems there's always one stud muffin in the territory getting and giving more than his share, and most women are sexually satisfied while the average Joe is not.

Well, let's stop beating around the bush and see if I can't offer some advice on picking up a stranger and getting mounted. You're listening to a man who's had to find his own way to Happy Valley, and I'm almost convinced you can't do it on looks alone. I wish I could just give you a list of phone numbers and let you go to it, but I'm afraid there's more to it than that; sure, it takes some desire and some testosterone, but it also takes...girl savvy. Of course, we'll assume you've done your homework on safe sex and condoms in your pocket and so on.

By now, we should all know what doesn't work. Asking a girl straight out for a date doesn't work much anymore—it's a perfect opportunity for her to boost her self-esteem by saying no. And many lines, like "Who put this pubic hair on my Coke?" are cliche anymore and were probably too dangerous to begin with, given the type of woman it would have worked on. Stick to the basic fundamental of making her feel important, making her think what's developing is her idea, and this takes time, several hours in some cases. ...First, be ready to bump into her by accident, in the laundromat, in the grocery store, in your computer lab—and this means periodically having your hair brushed, your teeth combed, and so on. Don't push it if she's not receptive—pay attention to her body language, and don't just barge in with a yes or no question. As you psychologically feel each other out, during some clever small talk, get interested in some project she's working on—lots of times, she will keep changing the subject, to talk about one of your projects instead, as women tend to lean toward high self-esteem rather than big-ego...whereas men, usually less evolved, for a time choose big ego in lieu of high self-esteem. So let her get interested in one of your projects—and hopefully your heart is into it enough that she thinks you've got something there.... For awhile, you might feel you're not getting far enough fast enough, but at least you might be keeping her from a session with that alleged stud muffin.... Eventually, you may find yourself alone with her in your apartment looking over your stamp collection.

Now, be careful here—you don't want to get kneed in the family tool or end up in court like the Kennedy guys. "No" means no, and you can't fulfill a physiological need by depriving someone else of their esteem need. Again: crap doesn't just happen; it gets ready to happen—and the same goes for sex. Don't just show her your best stamp first. Use a kind of advance-and-retreat method: show her your second best stamp, give her time to get excited; before too long, after a few more incidental stamps, maybe you can go ahead and show her Thee Stamp, and you might want it to be on a right-hand page if she's sitting on your right side—not unlike the approach you would use if you were a golf-pro teaching the

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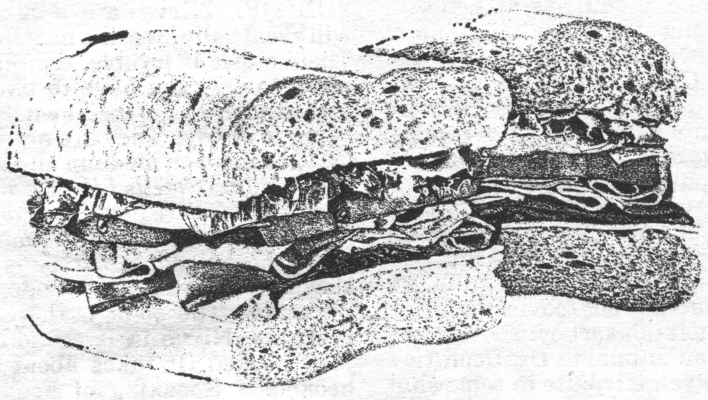

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Tales from the Southside and beyond . . .

Welcome to the morgue, our residents can get a little noisy....

by **Dick Retch**
Exponent features writer

The noise seems to erupt out of the residence halls, in complete synchronization, as though some morbid concertmaster has unleashed all the failed bandmembers living in Hell. From the windows of the buildings flags wave, imps blat on Blat Horns while car horns resound in the parking lot. Walking on the floors becomes a zoo, the residents play football, golf, lacrosse, or frisbee in the hallways, paying little heed to anything else. Grown men and women revert back to their childhood and scamper about the halls, squealing and in general, wreaking havoc and raising a ruckus. They play constantly for two hours and then dead silence. Not only does it become quiet, it becomes DEAD SILENT. Welcome to "Morgue Hours".

The scene I just gave you is a common one at most universities, though I am not sure if it holds true for MSU, I haven't been here before during "Morgue Hours" so I am not sure what to expect from your normally apathetic (or at the least, sedate) students who reside in the residence halls. I know the RA's can hardly wait for the twenty- two hours of quiet to be enforced by them. I know that my RA is sitting in his room, even as you are reading this, fiendishly rubbing his hands together, chortling sadistically, and drooling at they idea of handing out so many "write-ups". This coming week (actually "Morgue Hours" start at midnight tonight!) is every RA's dream come true, this is their chance to harass each and everyone of us living in the residence halls. They won't need to study for their finals, by being an RA you get out of those hellacious undertakings, so instead they will stomp around your floor twenty-two hours a day, making sure that not even a squeak comes out of YOUR room (they always write only YOU up for noise violations). That is all complete and utter B. S. The RA's abhor this week, and with good reason, because they have to deal with the likes of you and I. Take some advice, play your stereo through your earphones, and don't be a total arse if an RA asks you to be quieter. Me, I am taking my stereo tuner and amp. out of my room so that I am not tempted to play my stereo too loud, nor do I give my roommate a chance to "BLOW" my speakers during our two hours of noise that we are allowed everyday. Actually that is what bothers me the most about finals week and "Morgue Hours", the fact that I have to worry about my speakers because I am usually not around my room between 5 and 7 pm. I don't have to worry about studying for my finals. I am a MTA major and everyone knows that MTA majors don't have to study, or for that matter, we don't have finals so we all go home for break early and blow off "Morgue Hours". Right....

Something kind of different for Mr. Retch to be doing: I am going to address the issue of letters to the editor, this past Friday's and those in general. Letters to the editor are one of the easiest ways to get your opinion known, and they can be one of the funnest ways too. Me, I just write a BIG letter to the editor everytime that I sit down and put together "Tales...", I just don't have to begin with "Dear Editor,". Most letters take anywhere from five minutes to an hour to write, and they can be about essentially anything you want. Take Friday's letters for instance. These are about as diverse as possible, and each is in its own way very timely. Jeremy and Mark really do share with us one of the many facets of the "Dead Duck Issue". Now, Pepper C. Jones' letter is much more pointed, almost belligerent in nature, and though I am not a member of the MHAFC, nor do I support some of their ideas about hemp, I was thoroughly offended by his generalizations and stereotypes. Probably about as offended as Pearl was by my article about the Food Service. Out of all of the letters I have to say that I like Matt Olcott's letter the best. He has a type of humor which I can respect and appreciate, and he has a right to be pissed off about his car. I sure as hell would be.

Next thing, I want to wish everybody who religiously reads my articles good luck on their finals and may those of you who do not read my article every week do an okay job on your finals, and to those of you who aren't reading this now, because you never read an Exponent, may you fail all of your finals miserably... now get back to reading the paper or doing what you should be doing, studying. Right...

The next general Meeting of the Bozeman Folklore Society is next Wednesday, December 18th, at 7:00 PM at 717 N. Montana Avenue in Bozeman. Everyone is welcome. We will be discussing our schedule of winter events and planning our spring activities. For more information call 587-4895. If you like folk activity and music, we'll see you next Wednesday, December 18th!

Features writers: There will be no meeting next Tuesday. However, the deadline for next semseter's first paper is Friday, January 17th, 1992! Take note and make sure you get something in!

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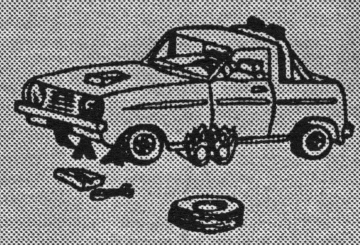

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Reviewing *Star Trek*

by Pete Jaques
Exponent movie reviewer

I knew it would happen. I knew from the very beginning that Star Trek would surpass the *Rocky* sequels. Not that I was cheering either one on, but I had a feeling that when it was all done with, Kirk would throw more punches.

Now let me begin by saying that I never have and never will know the episodes of *Star Trek* committed to memory—no, I just am not a "trekkie." Hell, I am not even sure how to spell it, but the movie stands out as an entertaining and even a moving picture (no pun intended-well alright maybe a little). Perhaps I was pleased with this movie because it is obvious that this is not entirely a profit seeking venture by Leonard Nimoy, executive producer and the ever-stoic Spock. I could really feel that they (the cast) really did produce this film in tribute to the incredibly respected Gene Roddenberry who passed away not long ago. I could tell that they put their heart into this project, and it shows.

The show begins with a dazzling screen of special effects that draws the viewer in, and entertains him/her to the end. It turns out that the traditional enemy Klingon people are in a situation that does not permit them to fight the Federation much longer than a few more decades. The Federation and Spock in particular see this as an opportunity for peace; while others see this as an avenue to annihilate the Klingon people. Through the course of the film a group undermines the attempt for peace. The end result of war or peace seems to hinge on the development of the spiteful Kirk's character. Prejudice against other races and loss of culture are underlying themes that scream to the present audience. This exposing theme is a blatant allusion to our present society, and it writes an ultimatum—if humanity does not mature past bigotry and mistrust, it will be expelled from paradise; indicated by a painting in Spock's quarters.

I also admired the costumes in the film. It seems that they satisfied and amazed as much as the special effects. Some of the Klingon uniforms were stunning, powerful and something of a spectacle in themselves.

I especially enjoyed Christopher Plummer's role as an intimidating enemy Klingon that spouts classic American literature as it applies to the moment. A most intriguing use of standardized meanings as they apply to this fictional yet symbolic race in jeopardy. Christian Slater also makes a mentionable cameo in his usual reserved but pensive air/attitude.

Overall, I looked at this film out of the *Star Trek* context and I felt that it was a respectable, exciting, and potent use of film media to express the admiration of a man who created an empire. Carpe diem.

Pelvis from page 12

proper grip or swing.... You get the idea.

You know, nature is always trying to play Match-maker. Those chance meetings when you find yourself bumping into the same person all the time, in the grocery store, at the intersection, maybe even the exact person you've been fantasizing about—this is life just longing for itself, energy seeking its own level. When you don't let yourself go with the flow, you are subscribing to a complex set of contrived rules and you don't even know who made those rules—just put it on your Visa Card. Pay attention to those chance meetings, those fleeting expressions from a stranger's mouth uncannily pertinent that strike a happy chord—it is nature, and far-reaching order exists. Stranger things can happen.

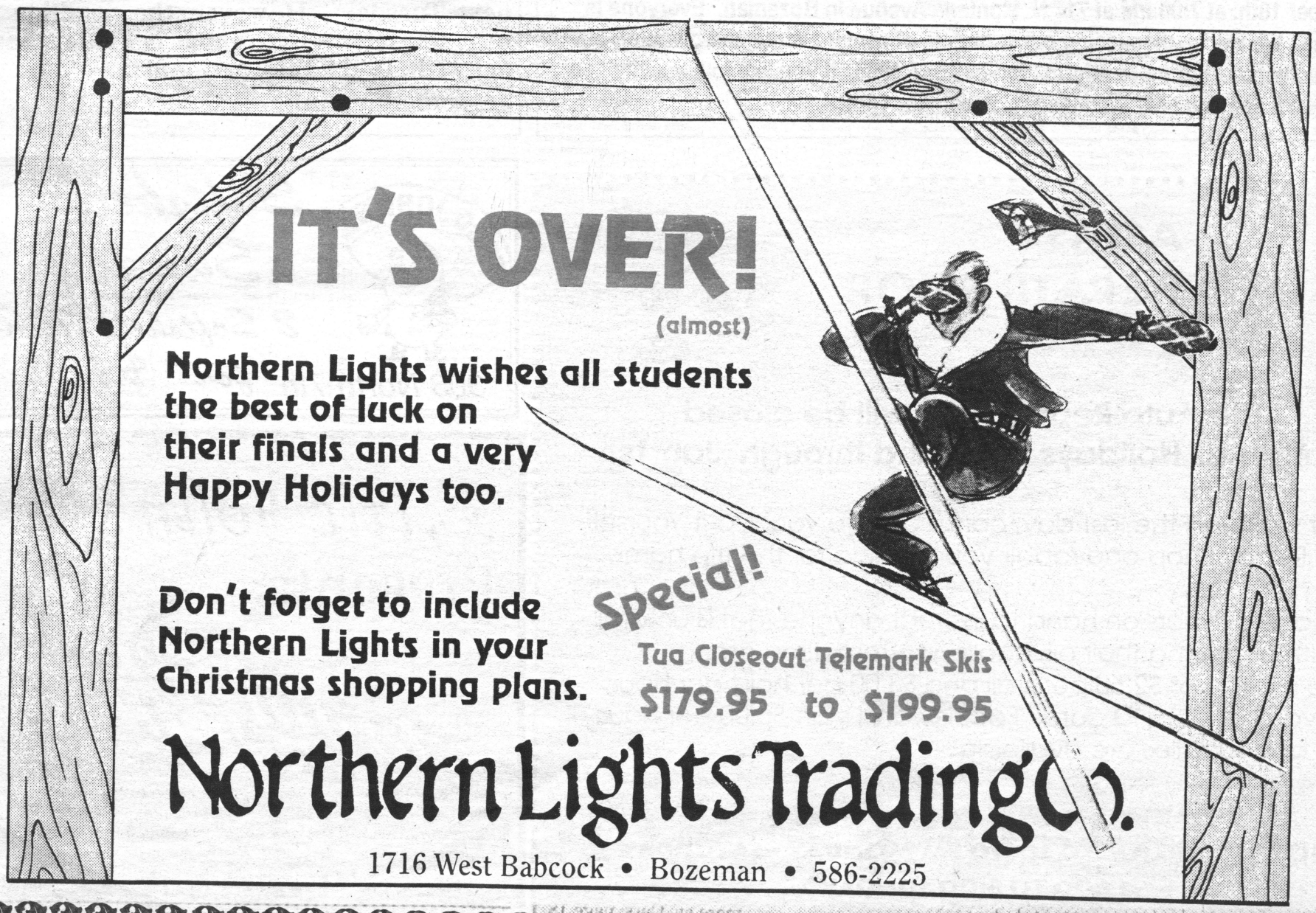
Music from page 11

can they be a pop group and still be so good? They can lay down an incredible groove. End of story! The album starts out with *New World Order*, a song which could easily be performed by the like of **Living Colour** or possibly even **Fishbone**. *New World Order* has a sense of force behind it, yet is catchy and easy to listen to and Vernon Reid played guitar on it. *Plantation Radio* is another great song combining say, **Prince** and **Janet Jackson**!?! *Plantation Radio* is possibly the best song on the CD, nah, it is. Moving on, the songs get slower, and more dramatic, seems to be a trend. Towards the end of the experience is an acapella ditty entitled, *Where Does Mommy Live*. A choir and a single tambourine back up the group, for a great move into harmonies. The band is very spiritual and sings songs such as *Chakra Love*. The album starts out fast but slows down to a ballad tempo. All in all, The **Family Stand**'s, "*Moon in Scorpio*" is a soulful blend of juicy ballads and hard groove drivin' pop!

Christmas break is here, and hey let's all relax, crank some tunes, kick out some jams... It has been fun listening to stuff so you don't have to, write me hate mail, questions, comments or otherwise (like money or gifts!) to Exponent/Music Guy, 3rd Floor, SUB,MSU. C-Ya and think SNOW!!!!

PS. I Thought I'd break it down one last time:

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!



Fullerton finalist for SW Texas Athletic Director job

Montana State men's athletic director Doug Fullerton is one of six finalists for the athletic director position at Division I-AA Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas.

Fullerton, who took over the MSU athletic director position from Tom Parac in 1984, made clear that he was not exactly looking for a new job, but that the opportunity was an intriguing one. He said two factors that spurred his interest in the position were Southwest Texas State's large enrollment and the good population base in the San Marcos area.

The interview process to find a replacement for Bill Miller, who retired after 29 years with Southwest Texas, started today. Fullerton is scheduled to be in San Marcos next Wednesday.

The other finalists for the job are Richard Ellis, assistant athletic director at Clemson; Richard Hannon, athletic director at Weber State; Steve Holton, associate athletic director at Cal-State - Long Beach State and Bill Thorton of the Fort Worth Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Fullerton was nominated for the AD position by Bill Belknap, the new commissioner of the Southland Conference and formerly the athletic director at Idaho.

"I made no phone calls and had nobody call on my behalf," Fullerton said in an interview with the Bozeman Daily Chronicle on Wednesday. "From my nomination and credentials they asked me to come down and talk about it."

Fullerton said that he had informed the finalists for the Montana State head football coach vacancy that was filled last weekend that he was being considered for the Southwest Texas opening.

"I'm really pleased with the direction of all our programs and the new direction in football is exciting," Fullerton added. "It really tears at you.

"It (the Southwest Texas job) would have to be a perfect fit for me to be interested."

During his tenure at Montana State, Fullerton has posted the school's best season's ever in indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, cross-country and tennis. During his time as either athletic director or assistant athletic dircetor, MSU has claimed Big Sky Conference regular season and tournament championships in basketball, has won the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship in football and has hosted a National Invitational Tournament game.

Under Fullerton's eye, MSU athletes have graduated at a rate high above the conference and national averages at nearly 60 percent.

Making the Dean's list



Thom Becker/EXPONENT

MSU senior guard Willard Dean (10) went up strong against Southeast Missouri last weekend and did the same against the university of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he scored a game-high 22 points last night

'Cats come up short against WMW

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

Montana State's Fighting Bobcats came up just short last night in a 77-75 loss to the Panthers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Milwaukee. The 'Cats were outscored 12-7 down the stretch and fell to 4-2 on the season.

Senior guard Willard Dean was the star of the show with a game high 27 points, including five three-pointers but it wasn't enough to overcome Panther center Olofu Agbaji's clutch shooting down the stretch.

Agbaji broke a 70-70 tie with an inside layup with just over two minutes to play and then increased the lead to 74-70 with a short turnaround jumper with 52 seconds left on the clock.

Dean had a chance to pull MSU within two but missed the front end of a one-and-one just after Agbaji's second basket. Dean missed but Johnny Perkins picked off an errant Panther pass and converted both of his free throws after being fouled.

Montana State then fouled UWM's Marc Mitchell with 26 seconds to play and he hit both attempts. After an MSU miss, Mitchell hit one of two free throw attempts before Perkins hit a final three-pointer for MSU with five seconds left on the clock.

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Lady 'Cats go 0-3 on road

The Montana State women's basketball team wound up their preseason road trip through Florida and Mississippi with an 0-3 record.

The Lady 'Cats started off the journey by dropping a pair of games at the Florida Dial Classic tournament in Tallahassee last weekend.

Florida State took advantage of 23 MSU turnovers as they dropped the Lady 'Cats 89-66 in the opening round.

Senior forward Sarah Flock led all scorers with 28 points, including 5-of-8 from three-point territory. Also in double figures for the Lady 'Cats was junior Anna Wherry with 15 points, including a 3-of-3 night from the three-point arc. As a team, the Lady 'Cats hit 46.5 percent from the field for their best performance of the season.

"We executed extremely well," MSU head coach Judy Spoelstra said of her team's performance against FSU. "I think we got good shot selection and were cashing in on the shots we took."

The Lady 'Cats came back in the consolation round, but lost a 47-48 decision to Florida Atlantic. Again, Flock was the leading scorer in the game with 22 points, including 3-of-4 three-pointers. JC transfer Patrice Hall had team high 12 rebounds for MSU. Despite the close score, the Lady 'Cats were able to hit just 24.6 percent from the field.

Tuesday night the Lady 'Cats fell to host Mississippi 77-53 as they concluded their southwest road swing.

Flock guided MSU with 14 points, while Wherry had 11 points and five assists. Sophomore Cass Bauer and freshman Jennie Guilland each added six points.

Bauer also pulled down seven rebounds to help MSU gain a 42-33 advantage on the boards.

The Lady 'Cats, now 3-5 overall, will be idle until the weekend of December 27-28 when they travel to the University of Portland and the University of Oregon. The squad will start Big Sky Conference action on January 2 against host Idaho State

Magic says tabloid tales too bizarre to be true

(AP) — Magic Johnson describes himself now as an educator, spectator, fan, coach, cheerleader and future Olympian.

What he is not, he says, is a bedridden man too sick to keep his appointments.

Johnson on Wednesday responded to rumors and tabloid stories that he is already ill in the wake of his Nov. 7 retirement after testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"I'm feeling fine, working out every day, running four miles," Johnson said.

He denied the need to put on a show for the media to prove he's healthy, but he welcomed the media to watch a 30-minute shooting workout with his former Los Angeles Lakers coach, Pat Riley.

After the workout, Johnson said that some reports about him are so bizarre that they're funny.

He recalled former teammate Michael Cooper used to buy sensationalistic newspapers and read them on the team bus.

"I'd catch myself thinking, 'Wow, an ape gave birth to a tiger,'" he said. "Now I'm on the front pages of them every day."

Several recent missed appointments, he said, were simple misunderstandings, but the tabloids have a field day whenever anything happens.

"My wife and I just laugh at those things, reports that she's sleeping in the basement in the maid's room, things like that. It's

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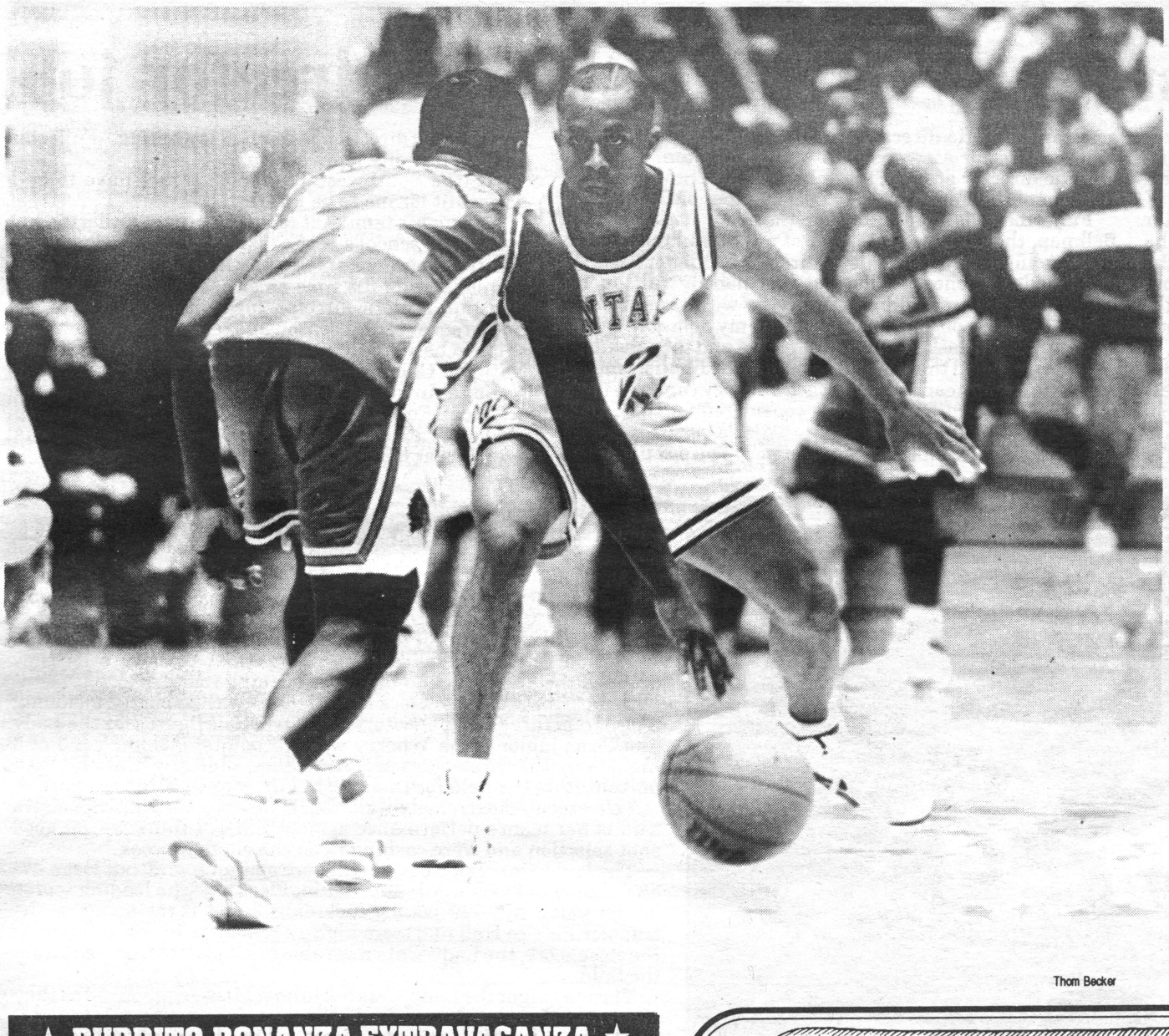
The blue and gold of Fall



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(Clockwise from far left) Senior Johnny Perkins continues to keep his eye on the ball for the Bobcats. The MSU women's cross country team continued to make strides on their Big Sky competition. Earle Solomonson led the Bobcats onto the gridiron for the final time in 1991 after being released as head coach. Women's volleyball coach Donna Palivec also saw her final season with the Lady 'Cats. MSU football fans held their breath when wide receiver Rob Tesch went down with broken ribs early in the season. Tesch recovered quickly was able to make it back to the playing field before the end of the season.

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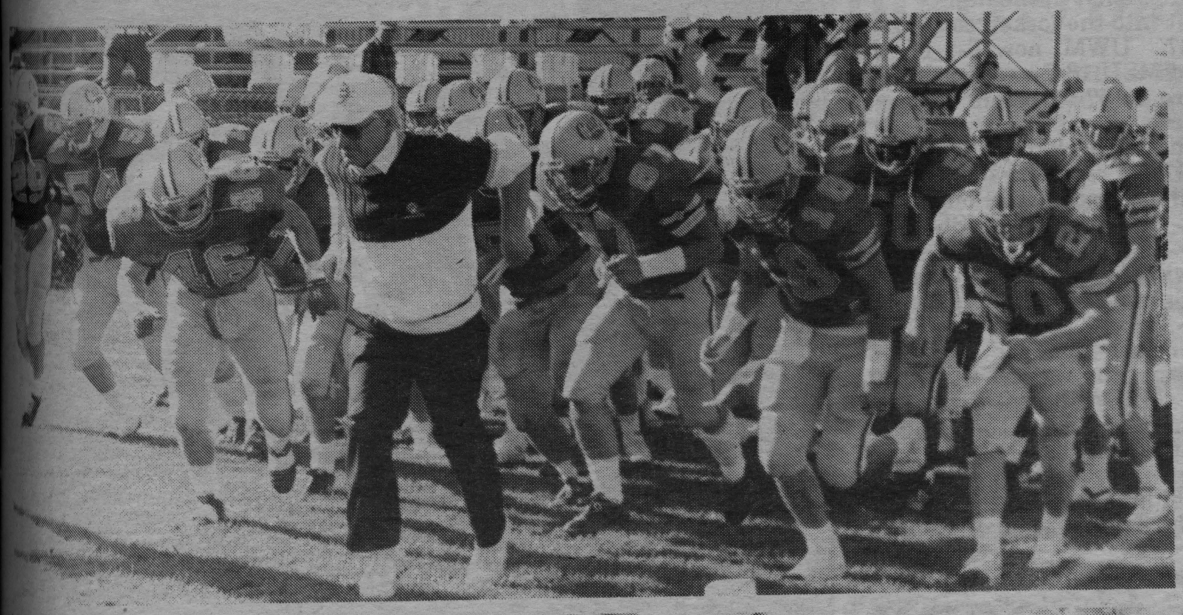

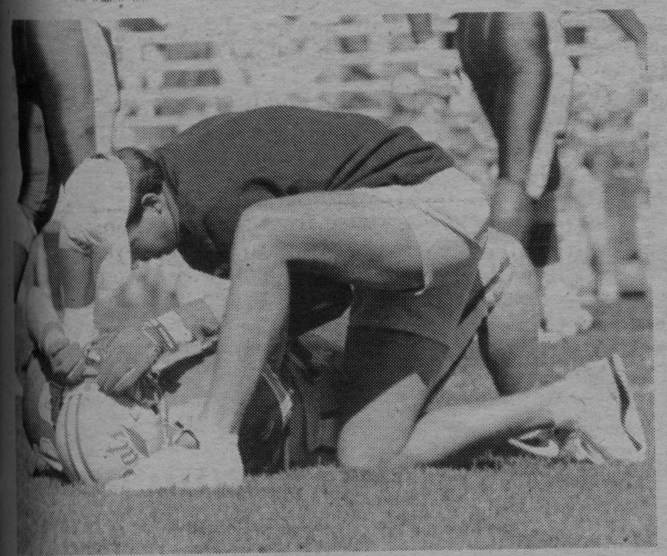



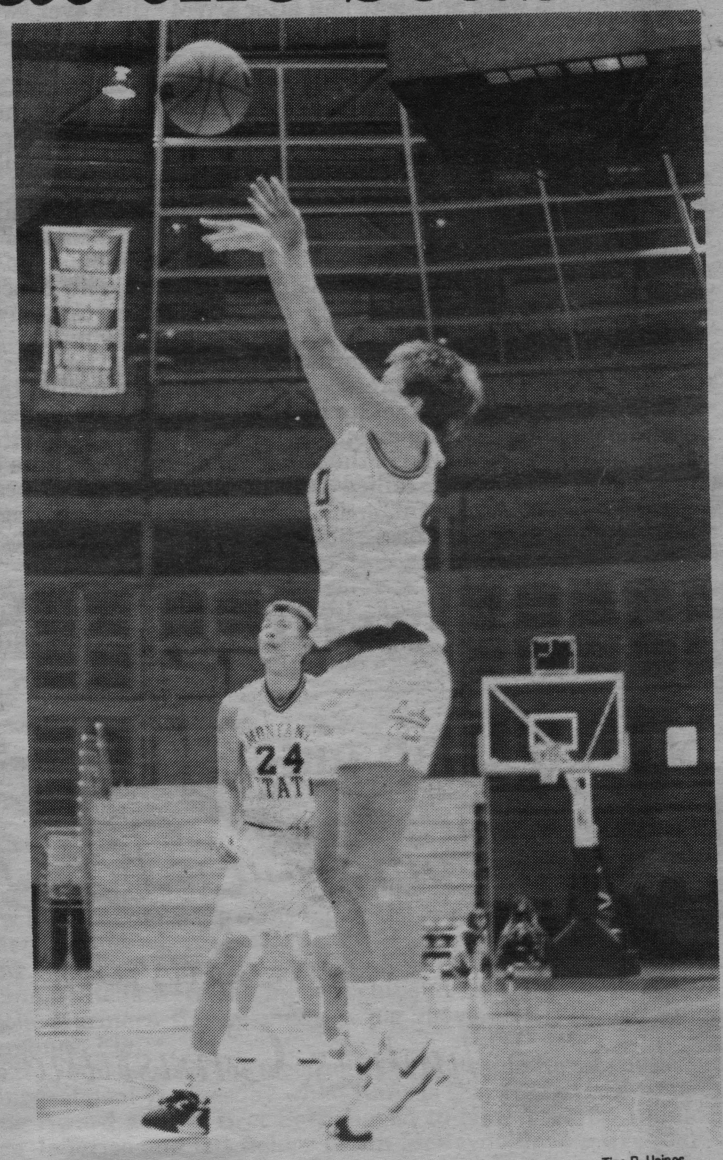

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'Cats

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The Bobcats were unable to foul after UWM inbounded the ball and time ran out.

"Any time you're on the road you want a chance to win at the end," said MSU head coach Mick Durham. "We were right there. We played well."

Besides Dean, junior Art Menefee continued to dominate the paint for the 'Cats. Menefee knocked down 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

"It was a nice game for Art," said Durham. "He's really carrying the load for us inside right now."

Durham said Menefee should see some help when junior Steve Kunst returns to limited action over the Christmas break.

The exciting finish was set up by a solid all-around game. MSU jumped out to a 5-0 lead before falling behind 15-10 in the game's opening minutes. The Bobcats rallied to close within four at 32-28 and then went on a 10-0 run near the end of the first half to post a 38-32 lead with just over two minutes left in the half.

The 'Cats went into the lockerroom at the half ahead 42-37. UWM, now 6-1 on the season, outscored MSU 18-7 to open the second half and were up 57-51 before Dean got hot.

Dean nailed back-to-back treys to knot the game at 57-all. UWM regained the lead and held it until Johnny Mack hit a long three-pointer with 5:56 to play putting MSU ahead 66-65.

The Bobcats will travel to St. Louis today and take on the University of St. Louis tomorrow night.

The 'Cats will return home for a five game homestand starting with Southern Utah State on December 21. MSU will host these same UWM Panthers on Dec. 27 and then Appalachian State is in town on Dec. 30.

The Bobcats open Big Sky play at home on January 2 against Idaho State and then Weber State will be in the fieldhouse on January 4.

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Mic Collins overcomes Jodi Zastrow in the ASMSU arm wrestling tournament to win the women's overall title

Collins, Coates win arm wrestling

Mic Collins overtook Jodi Zastrow to take the women's overall arm wrestling championship and Ed Coates beat Jason Durham to claim the men's overall title.

Collins was the winner of the 135 pound and under class where she defeated Caroline Lange in the final to advance to the championship match with Zastrow, the winner of the 135 pound and over division.

The competitors for the men's overall crown came from five different weight classes. Coates, the winner of the 176-200 pound class, defeated Durham, of the 151-176 pound bracket. Semi-finalists were Sean Friedo (150-under) and Mark Villenure (236-over). Villenure downed Dan Blanchard, the 201-235 winner, in the first round of the overall competition.

A total of 39 competitors took part in the action.

The Sigma Chi's took first place in the fraternity division with a score of 53 points. The Pikes accumulated 29.75 points for second, while the AGR finished third with 23 points. Lambda Chi's and Phi Sig's placed fourth and fifth respectively.

ACU-I competitions conclude

The ASMSU Intramural ACU-I backgammon, foosball and chess contests have finally wrapped up. David Nixon claimed the backgammon crown, with Trevor Nelson taking second. Third place went to Mariah Eastman, while the Lambda Chi's captured first place in the fraternity points bracket.

Franco Blaser teamed up with David Cox to defeat Matthew Barstad and George Simko in the foosball final. Bill Parson and Scott Countryman placed third and helped the Pike house earn first place in fraternity points.

Kip Limesand defended his chess title for the second straight year. Hardy Grover and Rajani Brommakanti are still scheduled for a play off to decide second place. The Phi Sig's won first place in fraternity points action.

Winners of all ACU-I events will travel to Washington State University in February to compete in the regional tournament.

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just funny," Johnson said.

He said he originally planned to work out with Riley in private, but when the press learned of the meeting, he decided to open it to the media.

"One of the lows of this whole situation are all of my friends calling me wondering if I'm sick, and my wife thinks I'm not telling her things," Johnson said. "I'm not into putting on a show to show people I'm healthy. People can see I'm healthy because I'm out in public all the time."

Johnson said he welcomed the chance to shoot with Riley, who rebounded Johnson's shots and directed the workout.

"He knows me and it means something to work out with him," he said. "He was more than my coach; he's my friend. I think this was my best workout."

Johnson said he has no intention of missing the Olympics and expects them "to be more special than ever because it will be my first time back. I'll continue to work out. Hopefully I won't have to play a lot of minutes, but I'll be ready."

He said he had to retire from the Lakers "because I want to live a long time."

Johnson said he considered himself fortunate to have a 12-year NBA career.

"If I was young, I'd be feeling withdrawal. But I only had a couple of years left anyway," he said. "What I miss most is the camaradarie with the fellows and the big games, playing against Larry Bird and here at the Garden."

As a spokesman against the AIDS virus, Johnson said he had to have "on-the-job training. I learned to put the message out right, that the safest sex is no sex. If you have sex, then have safe sex."

NFL Action

NFL teams sack starting quarterbacks for change of pace

Starting quarterbacks are being sacked all over the NFL these days.

The latest to fall are Steve DeBerg of the Kansas City Chiefs and Dave Krieg of the Seattle Seahawks.

DeBerg, a 15-year veteran, will be replaced by Mark Vlasic, who has started only three games in his four-year career, when the Chiefs meet San Francisco on Saturday. Krieg, a 12-year veteran, will step aside for little-used Kelly Stouffer when the Seahawks play Atlanta on Sunday.

"Given the opportunity to perform, Mark has met the challenge. Steve's been struggling," Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer said Wednesday in explaining why he was making the quarterback change, one of many around the league this weekend.

The Chiefs (9-5) clinched an AFC wild-card berth last Sunday when Vlasic replaced DeBerg in the second half and engineered a come-from-behind 20-17 overtime victory over San Diego. DeBerg, who threw only four interceptions all last season, has thrown eight in his last four outings.

Vlasic was 12-for-18 for 150 yards and a touchdown against the Chargers. For the year, he has hit 26 of 38 for 292 yards and two touchdowns. "'I came in and said, 'OK, what's the secret?'" Vlasic said. "He said, 'You're the starter.' I was excited to hear that. I didn't know what it was going to be. I felt good that if I got the chance I could make the best of it."

Meanwhile, Seattle coach Chuck Knox is also making a quarterback change in hopes of turning around his team.

"We've been struggling a little bit and we just made the decision that Kelly's worked hard and is throwing the ball better in practice," Knox said. "So we're going to start him."

Knox denied the switch was made to appease owner Ken Behring and general manager Tom Flores. Flores has told the media he hoped Knox would play some of the younger players now that the Seahawks (6-8) are virtually eliminated from the playoffs for the third year in a row.

In a 24-22 loss to San Francisco last week, Krieg committed his 107th career fumble, an NFL record.

In Krieg's place, Knox went with Jeff Kemp as Seattle's starting quarterback for a while. Knox released Kemp when Krieg was healthy enough to return and Kemp was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles.

It was a fortunate move for the Eagles, who have lost more than their share of quarterbacks to injury. First Randall Cunningham went down, then Jim McMahon. Rookie Brad Goebel was given a shot, as was Pat Ryan.

On Sunday, Kemp will be the fifth starter for Philadelphia this season when the Eagles play the Dallas Cowboys. Kemp will be filling in for McMahon — who went down with four fractured ribs in the Eagles' 19-14 victory over the New York Giants.

Kemp came into last week's game after McMahon was hurt and led the Eagles to their victory. He is now at the controls of the hottest team in football. The Eagles (9-5) have a six-game winning streak.

Meanwhile, the Phoenix Cardinals are playing musical chairs with their quarterback position, again naming Chris Chandler as a starter for Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos.

Tom Tupa, the starter for most of the season before being demoted, moved up to No. 2 and three-game starter Stan Gelbaugh fell to No. 3.

Philadelphia hasn't cornered the market on injured quarterbacks, by the way. The 49ers have already lost Joe Montana and Steve Young to injuries. And on Wednesday, Jeff Hostetler's season officially ended when the New York Giants placed him on injured reserve.

In Green Bay, Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback for the sixth straight week for the Green Bay Packers because Don Majkowski is still bothered by a leg injury.

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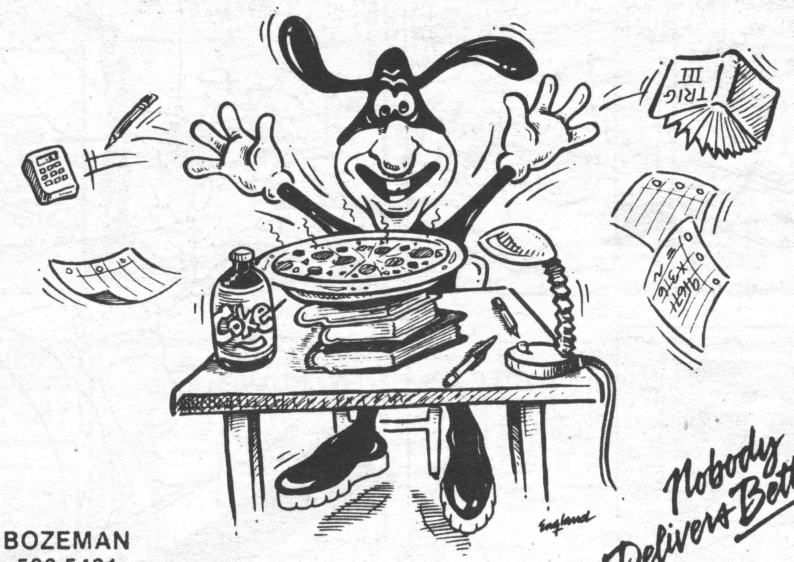

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Clubs make big deals during last day of baseball meetings

(AP) — Four teams headed home from the winter meetings with a new look after making some big deals, and the rest will just have to keep looking.

The New York Mets, Kansas City Royals, California Angels and Cincinnati Reds were the busiest clubs at the meetings, and the Seattle Mariners finally made a big move. No, it's not to St. Petersburg, Fla.

In the final hours of the meetings, the Mets and Royals pulled off the biggest deal Wednesday when Kansas City traded two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen to New York for infielder Gregg Jefferies and left fielder Kevin McReynolds in a five-player deal. The Mets also got second baseman Bill Pecota and infielder Keith Miller went to the Royals.

The Mets came to the meetings looking for a pitcher, and they got one of the best. Saberhagen, 13-8 last season, won the American League Cy Young Award in 1989 when he was 23-6 and in 1985 with a 20-6 mark. He is 110-78 lifetime.

In the first big deal of the day, the Mariners acquired slugger Kevin Mitchell and left-hander Mike Remlinger from San Francisco for pitchers Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba.

It was a deal the two clubs have been talking about for a while, but it was thought the Giants wanted pitcher Erik Hanson as part of the package.

Mitchell, 29, was the National League MVP in 1989 when he hit 47 homers and drove in 125 runs. He went through an injury-plagued season in 1991 and hit .256 with 27 homers and 69 RBIs.

It will be interesting to see the numbers Mitchell might produce teamed with Ken Griffey Jr. in the Kingdome. Of course, there is no guarantee the Mariners will be in Seattle.

The acquisition of Mitchell, however, is a sign the Mariners are trying to look like an attractive buy. Owner Jeff Smulyan put the team up for sale last Friday for $100 million.

Any new owner will have to pay Mitchell $3.5 million for each of the next three years.

The Giants came to the meetings looking for pitchers and added three young arms. General manager Al Rosen is still looking, too.

The Reds, who had acquired pitchers Greg Swindell and Tim Belcher before the meetings even started, acquired infielder-outfielder Bip Roberts on Sunday from San Diego for reliever Randy Myers and on Wednesday traded pitchers John Wetteland and Bill Risley to Montreal for outfielder Dave Martinez, reliever Scott Ruskin and infielder Willie Green.

Whitey Herzog also improved the Angels during the meetings by acquiring outfielders Von Hayes and Hubie Brooks and pitcher Chuck Crim. The Angels also signed left-hander Chuck Finley to a four-year deal worth $18.5 million.

In another deal Wednesday, Kansas City traded first baseman Todd Benzinger to Los Angeles for outfielder Chris Gwynn and infielder Domingo Mota. The Royals also sent pitcher Storm Davis to Baltimore for catcher Bob Melvin.

The Dodgers were looking for a first baseman since Eddie Murray signed as a free agent with the New York Mets.

The final official day of the meetings also was a time for the owners to hear from commissioner Fay Vincent about the game's future.

Vincent told the owners he will meet with the commissioners of the NBA and NFL to discuss the impact of AIDS on their sports.

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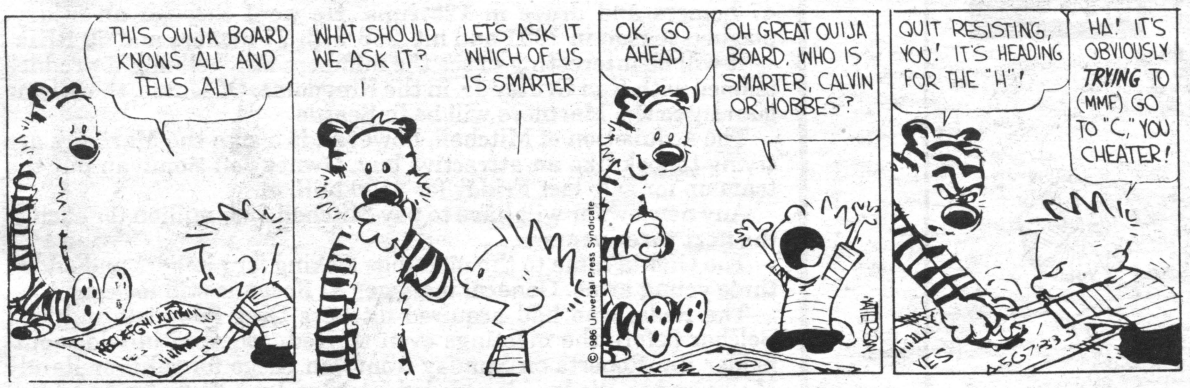

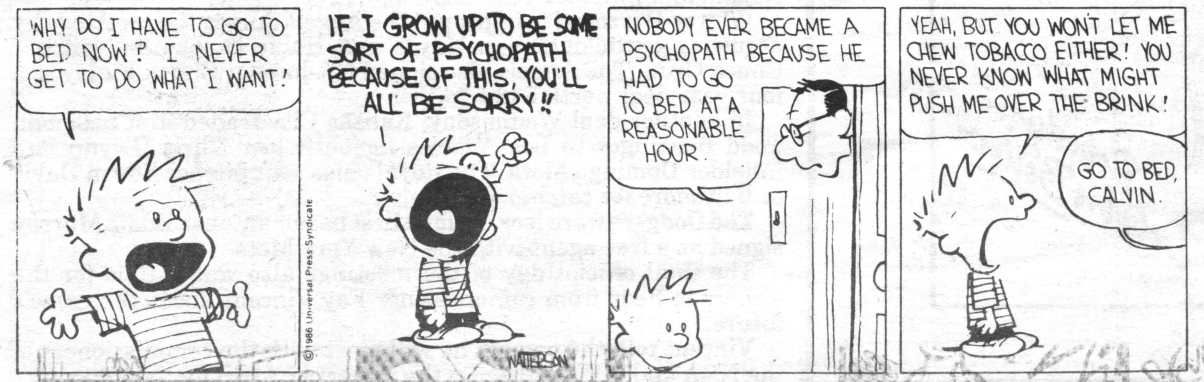

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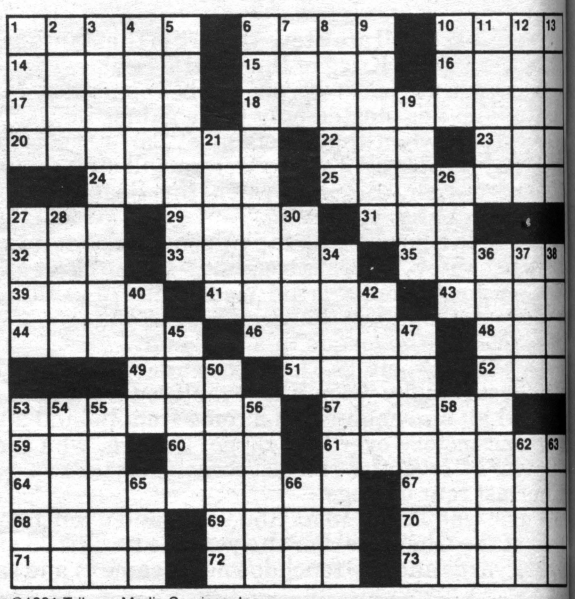

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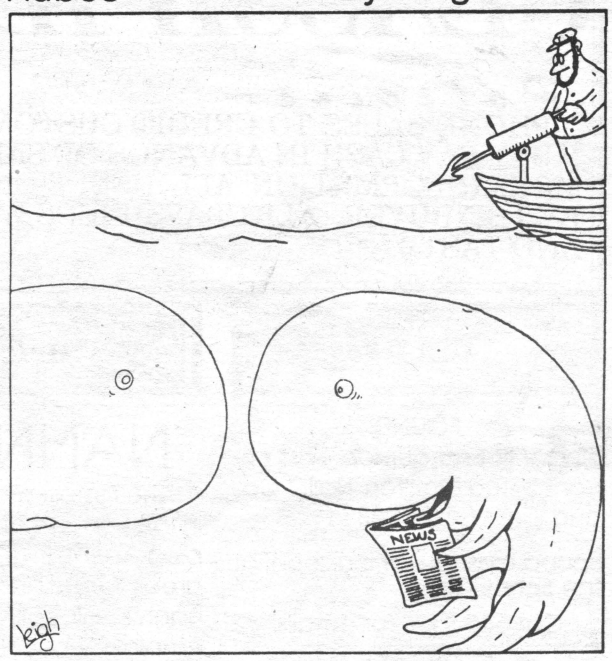

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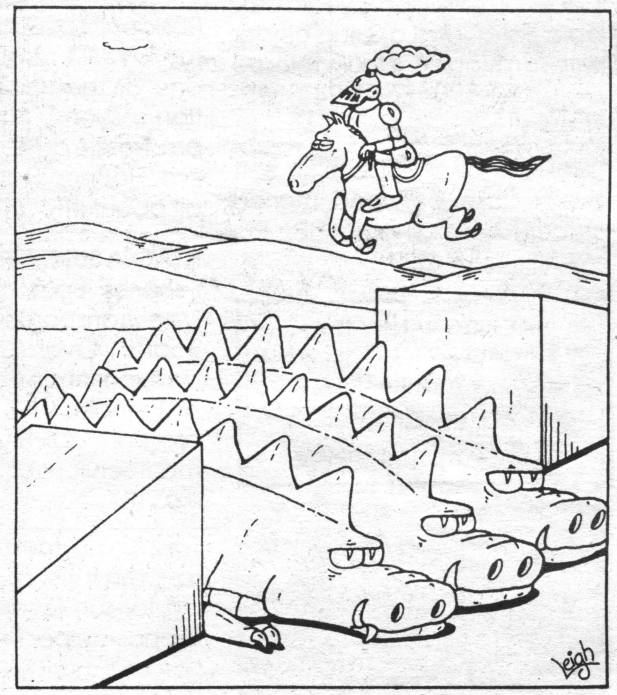

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Investigation called "kangaroo court"

HELENA (AP) — A Kalispell man has rebuffed a state commission investigating him for allegedly practicing law without a license, calling it a "kangaroo court" governed by a cartel of attorneys.

"The commission can go to hell," Jerry O'Neil said in a letter to James G. Hunt, chairman of the Commission of Unauthorized Practice of Law.

O'Neil said he will demand a jury trial if the commission pursues its investigation and finds he has broken the law.

"I want to win this battle," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "People need to have some alternate source of help in the courts."

State law prohibits a person without an attorney's license from representing another person, except in justice or city court.

In a Dec. 4 letter to O'Neil, Hunt said the commission had received complaints about nine instances where O'Neil may have been practicing law without a license. All but one were district court cases.

O'Neil, 48, said he has never acted as attorney for anyone in district court. Rather, he helped people prepare court documents.

"They appeared by themselves," O'Neil said. "They just needed someone to help them type their papers. They realized I wasn't their attorney."

He considers himself an independent paralegal.

Hunt's letter asked O'Neil to reply so the commission could decide whether he has been practicing law illegally.

In his response, O'Neil dismissed the eight-member commission appointed by the Supreme Court as "part of Montana's cartel of lawyers."

"The legal system in Montana is a closed system that protects its privileges, guards its right to regulate itself and doesn't let anyone else police it," he wrote.

The process of controlling lawyers violates state and federal constitutions by assuming the powers of all three branches of government, O'Neil said. The system takes legislative action by adopting regulations, acts like the executive branch by accusing him of violating the rules and then becomes a court to judge him, he complained.

"Lawyers control who can sit as judges, who can sit as Supreme Court justices and even who can sit on the Commission of Unauthorized Practice of Law. Nowhere in this system does the logic and influence of the common man appear."

O'Neil said he will not cooperate with "this cartel's Gestapo methods" and that the legal system should not be "the exclusive plaything of the lawyers."

Hunt could not be reached for comment on the letter.

In 1986, O'Neil, then manager of a lumber company, drew statewide attention when he attempted to run for the Supreme Court. His candidacy was rejected because the constitution requires court justices to be lawyers.

O'Neil unsuccessfully challenged the requirement in federal court.

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sitions in the two present key cases, particularly in the one now before the high court over graduation prayers at a Providence, R.I., public school.

A wide cross-section of most religious groups is behind proposed legislation before Congress to reinforce the free-exercise clause, recently considered clouded by a Supreme Court decision.

In that case, Oregon versus Smith, the court in 1990 upheld the denial of unemployment compensation to two Native American Church members who used peyote in a religion ceremony. Their church sees such use as a link to God.

The court said denial of unemployment compensation did not violate religious rights because using peyote was against state law. The court abandoned the precedent set in the 1963 case, which held that there had to be "compelling reason" for government to interfere with free exercise of religion.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the standard would provide a "right to ignore generally applicable laws."

The Rev. Dean M. Kelley, church-state expert of the National Council of Churches, says the decision "gutted the free exercise clause" and "struck a blow at all religious groups in this country."

The Smith decision has since been cited in numerous lower court decisions restricting religious practices of minority faiths.

A proposed "Religious Freedom Restoration Act" is pending in Congress to restore the necessity that government must have a "compelling interest" before it can restrict religious practice.

The measure is backed by a coalition of about 50 civil rights and religious groups, such as the National Association of Evangelicals, made up of conservative denominations; the National Council of Churches, including most mainline Protestant denominations, and most Jewish groups.

The only major religious groups not actively supporting the legislation are the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and Roman

Sax appeal



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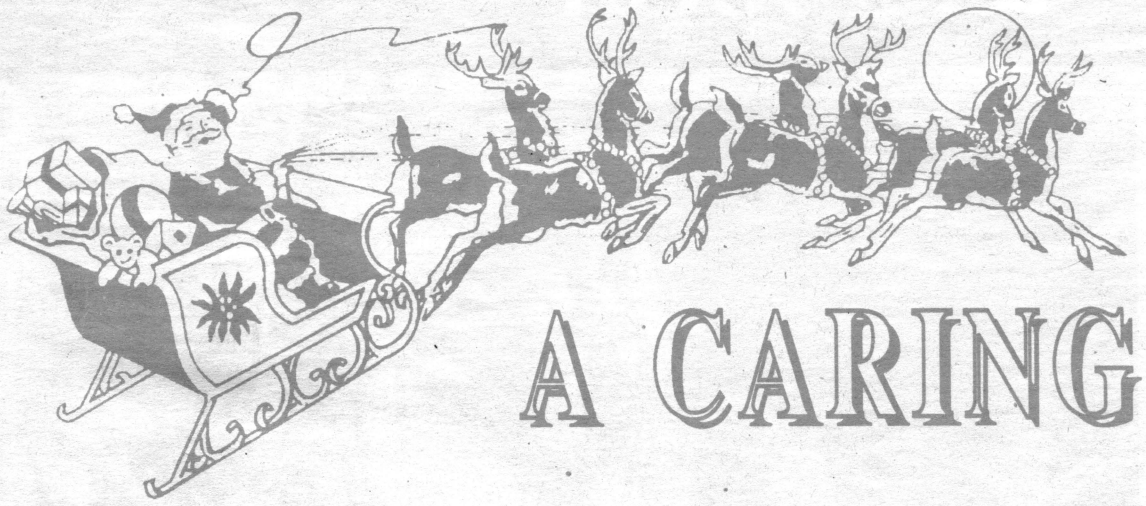
Bobcat pep band members *left to right* Scott Bennett, Leigh Foster, and Debbie Klisis, support their team with a note of sweet sound. The band headed by Kelly Burdahl plays at virtually all Bobcat Basketball games.

The *Exponent* would like to wish the Montana State University students, faculty, and staff a very happy holiday season.



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