ASMSU

The EXPONENT

Volume 85 — Number 02— Tuesday, May 5, 1992

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Exponent Skycam



Thom Becker Photo

The *Exponent* Skycam caught Jim Zahn, a freshman in General Studies, sunning himself behind North Hedges. Zahn, originally from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, told the *Exponent* that he came to MSU for the quality of education available.

City proposes parking district near campus

by Jody Holzworth
Exponent news editor

Many people who frequent MSU may be looking for a new place to park their cars. The Bozeman City Commission is currently in the process of hearing a proposal to create a resident-only parking district on the streets located near campus.

Residents in the area bounded by Willson, Dickerson and 13th Street have registered continuing complaints that they are unable to park near their homes during daytime hours. These residents have prevailed upon the City to resolve the problem.

According to Ron Brey, assistant city manager, the plan proposes residents purchase a $10 parking sticker per vehicle to park on the street in front of their house between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

According to Bob Lashaway, assistant director for MSU Facilities Planning, the university will install approximately $500,000 of additional parking to accommodate the change. New MSU parking is expected to be in place by early fall of 1992. These additions include adding space on the South Fieldhouse lot as well as creating 32 additional spaces on the Linfield lot, 250 spaces to the South Gatlin lot and restructuring the 7th Avenue lot between Cleveland and Garfield to add 40 spaces. Lighting improvements will also be initiated at the 7th Avenue and Gatlin lots, Lashaway said.



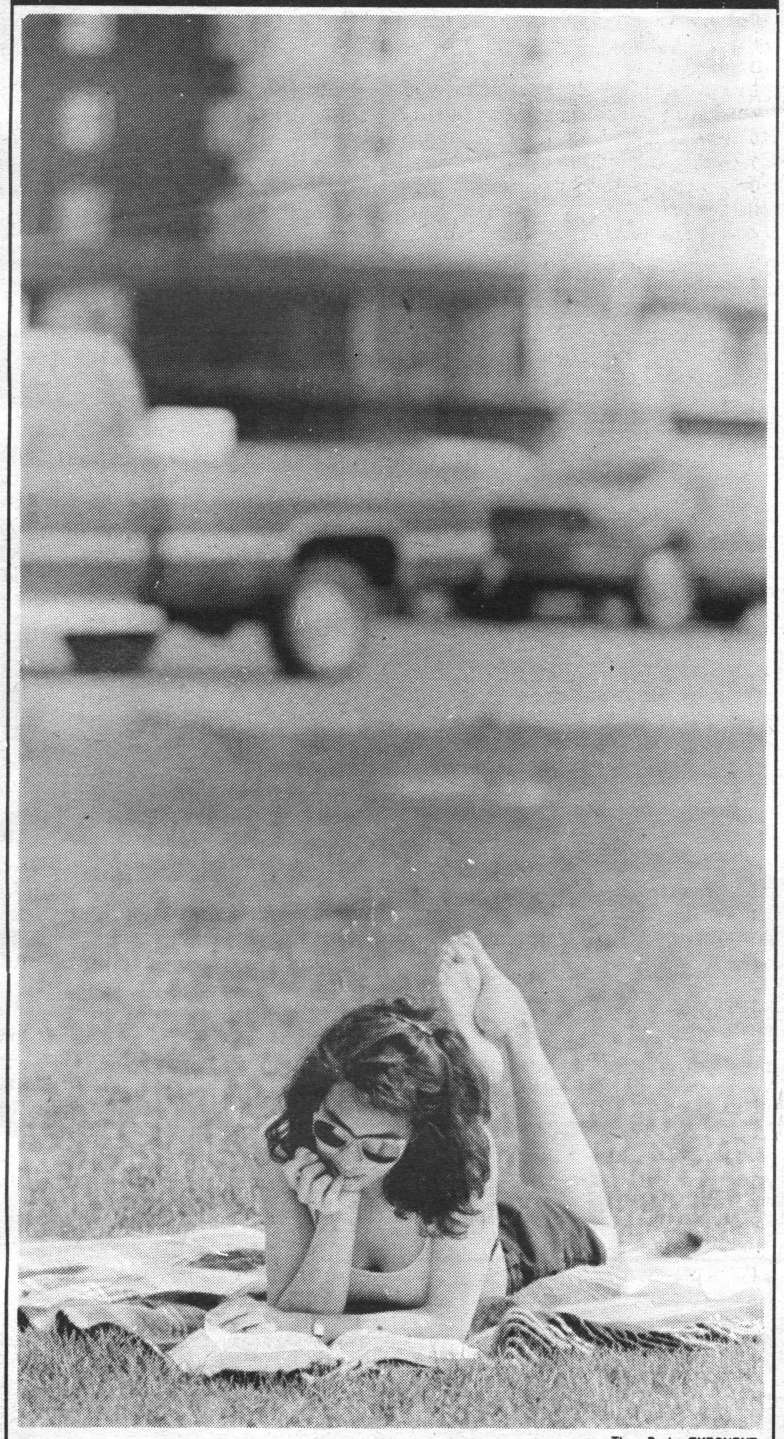
Students are constantly fighting for a parking place in the Strand Union parking lot. Matt Richards/EXPONENT

Lashaway does not anticipate overcrowding of MSU parking because of the City's resident-only parking proposal. Most of the MSU lots, such as the South Field House lot, are never completely full, he said.

Brey asserts the proposal will eliminate residents' current battle for parking in front of their homes during the day. Guests visiting residents during daytime hours must purchase a special permit costing $5 annually. Only three guest passes will be issued to each resident. Exemptions will be made for service, business, and emergency vehicles.

The parking plan is a result of a survey conducted by Brey which found a dramatic difference night and day parking numbers. Affected residents will be petitioned to ensure support. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for May 18.

She's from Jersey



Thom Becker/EXPONENT

Michelle Colon, a senior in Industrial and Management Engineering, basks in the sun near Roskie Beach Monday afternoon. On exchange from Trenton, New Jersey, Michelle came to Montana simply because it was different.

Lessons from Africa about AIDS

by Dianne Ellis
MSU news service

Setting: a lush, verdant country. Time: the present. Plot: A deadly virus has infected millions of people, young and old. There's no known cure. Hundreds die every day.

Sounds like the perfect plot for a science fiction, horror film. Sadly, it's the real life scenario that a Montana State University student observed firsthand this winter. The country is Uganda. The virus is AIDS.

"Almost 40 percent of the people, ages 14 to 45, are infected," Laurel Desnick, a Livingston resident, said. Because life expectancy in the African nation is only 55, the AIDS bulge encompasses "the majority of all the educated people, all the working people, all the productive sector of their economy." This also is Uganda's sandwich generation. In a largely tribal society, there's great emphasis on the extended family. Taking personal care of one's elders and young children is obligatory.



Winner of a national Truman Scholarship, Desnick is planning to become a public health physician. She spent seven weeks in Uganda doing research for a senior thesis project on the AIDS epidemic that has mushroomed unchecked since the late 1970's.

Uganda, often called "the pearl of Africa" and smaller in size than Montana, is home to 17 million people. The percentage who will die of AIDS translates into staggering, raw numbers-literally millions including 500,000 newborns annually.

Desnick's data shows that heterosexual sex accounts for 95 percent of the AIDS cases. And yet, condoms are not available easily. Contraception is considered a woman's issue. Polygamy is widespread and a status symbol. The more money a man has, the more wives he can support. Across all economic levels, multiple sex partners outside of marriage are a behavior norm. However, it's not always for pleasure.

"People are very poor. There's no money, so sex is a form of currency. For example, that's how a poor university student pays for books," the premed senior explains.

The AIDS epidemic has traveled through Uganda on the wheels of money, mobility, and alcohol. Truckers and the military are among the main carriers. "The virus has followed the highways," Desnick said. "If you start in a remote village with only a few cases, the number doubles in the next one, then doubles again and again until you reach Kampala, the capital."

Treatment clinics in Kampala are overcrowded and understaffed. There are only six Western physicians in the entire country. The majority of people go to traditional herbalists and witch doctors for health care. Desnick was especially interested in finding out how these different systems of health beliefs impacted the AIDS awareness. "I was surprised to discover there's not a lot of difference," she said.

She also wanted to know if general ignorance about AIDS was a major cause of the epidemic. It wasn't. "The government spends only $3.50 per person on public health each year, but they've made AIDS education a priority." There are billboards and posters everywhere, television and radio messages, even plays for school children. "The level of awareness is Uganda exceeds the awareness in our country," Desnick concludes.

Unfortunately, the knowledge has not yet become preventive action. "The AIDS epidemic can be turned around if people will change behavior. But you're fighting the single most powerful human urge, the sex reproduction drive."

Reflecting on her experiences in Uganda, Desnick wasn't mind-boggled by the enormous scope of the tragedy. Extensive homework before leaving Montana had prepared her intellectually. However, "you're never prepared for the look in someone's eye when that person talks about the loss of family and friends or to sit visiting with a group of people and know that half of them will be dead before long," Desnick commented somberly.

She also notes that the basic sociological factors surrounding AIDS are universal. "There's noth-

See more on "Desnick," page 19

MSU student receives clinical research honors

For the second year in a row, MSU biochemistry student Rajani Bommakanti has been awarded top honors from the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Bommakanti has received the Henry Christian Award for Excellence in Research for his studies of the immune system. The award is accompanied by a $1,000 trainee investigator grant and an invitation to speak at the federation's conference in May.

Bommakanti's work was ranked in the top two out of 360 abstracts in his section, according to federation spokesperson Patricia McFadden. Most of the abstracts submitted to the world's largest professional biomedical organization were from research physicians, she added.

Bommakanti studies how specific proteins in the immune system "talk" to each other on the surface of the cell. Information from his work may one day be useful for combating diseases such as arthritis, atherosclerosis and several types of lung disease, he said. Contributors to the research include MSU technician Dan Siemsen and post-doctoral researcher Karl-Norbert Klotz.

"Rajani is very dedicated and a hard worker," his advisor and microbiology head Al Jesaitis said. "He'll often work through the night. Many times I've come in [the lab] at odd hours and he's been there."

Bommakanti, who learned several years ago that he has high cholesterol, says his interest in biochemistry began after studying how cholesterol molecules get inside a cell.

He came to MSU in 1988 from India and hopes to finish his Ph.D. next spring. At that time he says he'll either apply to U.S. medical schools, following postdoctoral work, or look for a faculty research position in India.

Although modest about winning the award for the second time, Bommakanti doesn't hide his desire for a third. Why?

"Hat trick," he said, referring to the status of scoring three consecutive goals in the game of field hockey.

Letters

ASMSU Exponent

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

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
  - —Name(s)
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  - —Major(s)
  - —Year in School (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.

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

NOTE:

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:

—They are endorsing a candidate for public office;

—They are approved by the editor.

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

Get your facts straight first, then talk

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter by Chuana Craig in the April 14 issue of the Exponent.

First of all, in Ms. Craig's letter three different bodies have been mixed up. To make that clear, Judicial Council and ASMSU Senate have nothing to do with Family Housing or its "rules." The Judicial Council cannot make rulings on Family Housing rules. Family Housing is a separate entity controlled by the University and not by ASMSU. There is also a distinct line of separation between ASMSU Senate and the Judicial Council. Judicial Council is an autonomous body consisting of students who are not on Senate. Senators *cannot* be members of the Judicial Council.

Now that the difference between the three bodies mentioned in the letter have been clarified, let's move over to the main issue. The Judicial Council's ruling was based on the ASMSU by-laws that a Senator has to live in the district which he/she represents. This is a law based on sheer common sense as most bodies have this law in some way, shape or form. For instance, would anyone like to have a resident of California run for Congress from Montana? It's as simple as that. Mr. Albin did not come out and say that he does live in the Family Housing District. Given these circumstances, the Judicial Council found it relevant to disqualify Mr. Albin.

Besides the decision, it was totally unwarranted of Ms. Craig to call the Senators "paper pushers" and "resume builders." Especially so when the Senators had nothing to do with the decision-making process. Ms. Craig, if you are willing to spend up to 15 hours per week (as some of us do) for absolutely no pay, and just for having it on your resume, you are most welcome to do so. It's just not worth spending 15 hours for a line on your resume! If Ms. Craig had taken a paltry 10 minutes to check the details out, the whole confusion could have been averted. Instead she accused everyone of apathy. Even now, it's not late. Please stop by the Senate office if you need any more information. We will be willing to help you on that.

Senthil Kumar
President Pro-tempore
ASMSU Senate

Brother Tom's message was a bit off

Dear Editor,

Although I did not hear the evangelist Brother Tom speak, I feel that some issues need clarification on the subject of Christianity based on the information in the April 24 Exponent article "Travelling Evangelist Stirs Up Students," as well as information presented by other students who did hear Brother Tom speak.

From my impressions, brother Tom was not presenting a completely accurate portrayal of Christianity. While it is true that scripture condemns the sins of drunkenness, fornication, homosexuality, and murder, as well as presenting a message of sincere repentance, Christ's message was also one of unconditional love and forgiveness, for it was not a message of condemnation that won souls to follow Jesus. So, while God hates the sin, He loves the sinner, though it grieves him when we reject the life He calls us to live. And it was through His great love for us that Jesus gave his life in order to establish a right relationship between God and humankind; for those who commit their lives to Christ, with repentant heart, their sins are forgiven and gap between God and humankind is breached.

So, Brother Tom's sin, though it may not be drunkenness, fornication, homosexuality, etc., is just as disgusting as anyone else's sin in the eyes of God. It doesn't matter what sin it is, the important thing to understand is that *any* sin grieves God, whether it be those previously listed or something as "little" as being dishonest, harboring bitterness, or being judgmental. So, Brother Tom was right in condemning the sin, but not the sinner. That is God's job and I don't think He needs any help. Christians are called to love and compassion, sharing the gospel message, and living a life of obedience out of our great love for Him. I'll get off my soapbox now.

Sincerely,
Bryan A. Hampton
Junior/English Literature

There's more to this issue than you see

Dear Editor,

Mr. Borque's "Republican View" of abortion rights is singularly uninformed. There is a strong movement among Republican women to put pro-choice on abortion back into the Republican platform and to remove government intrusion in the private decisions of American women.

Mr. Bourque is wrong when he states, "It was only recently in the Webster case, states were given the power to regulate third trimester abortions." Mr. Bourque has obviously never read Roe vs. Wade decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973. Roe vs. Wade clearly allows states to regulate to a limited extent second trimester abortions absolutely and even to prohibit them totally. As a matter of fact, in the U.S. there are very few second and even fewer third trimester abortions performed-those that deal with severe health problems. "Abortion on demand" and "third trimester abortions" are phony issues.

The "Republicans" apparently believe life begins at conception, but don't believe in quality of life after birth. Such "Republicans" are the first to try and cut social welfare programs, like Headstart; Women's, Infants and Children (WIC), a program which provides protein commodity products to poor pregnant women, their small infants and children; and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

In the Pennsylvania case recently argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, the question was asked, "If the Court upheld the Pennsylvania statutory restrictions on abortion, would some types of contraceptives be illegal? The answer was YES, if you define life as beginning at conception, some types of contraception are illegal.

While sex education is an important tool for preventing unwanted pregnancies, the same fundamentalistic parents, who oppose abortions, are protesting sex education in schools. Where does the education come from then? Does it come from these parents, whose solution is to just say "No!" or from their peers, who are full of misinformation? Continuing to demagogue abortion while opposing sex education, blocking funds for family planning clinics, and defunding programs supporting the newborn poor make interesting campaign rhetoric, but disastrous social policy-on par with the Republican economic disaster that has, in 12 years, quadrupled the National Debt and transformed the United States from the largest creditor into the world's largest debtor nation.

Sincerely,
Phyllis A. Bock
ASMSU Attorney

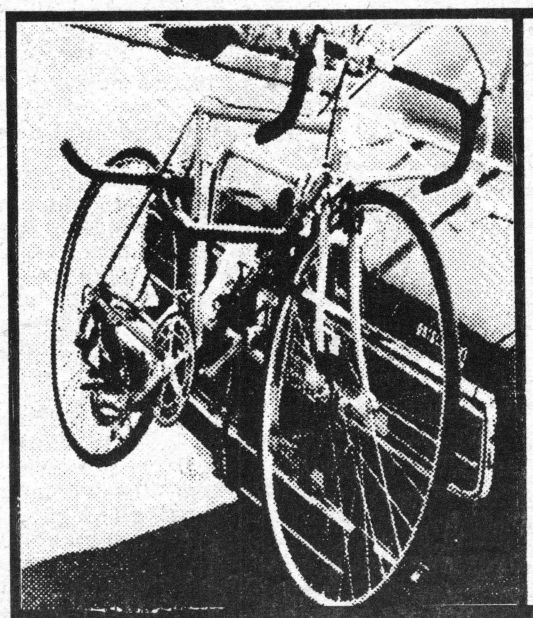
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Danger from the right

by Randy Kosted

Exponent columnist

On April 27 Montana State University was visited by David Horowitz, a former radical from the Free-speech and peace movements of the 60's who has sold out to the Gospel according to Reagan. I attended his speech because I believe, as both Sun Tzu and Karl von Clausewitz tell us, that in ideological war as well as military conflict the victor is he who knows his enemy.

I sat there as Horowitz said that God helps those who help themselves and people are poor because they either "don't work hard enough" or "they spend their money wrong." I don't remember ever reading in the Bible (or anywhere else) that God was in the business of helping people financially. As for the value of people's work; the hardest working people I have ever known were also some of the poorest, on the other hand, of the few truly wealthy people I have known, none worked at all, they instead lived lives of luxury and ease financed by the labor of other, poorer people.

Horowitz's next assertion was that all civilization is based on the 6,000 years of "Biblical tradition" and that our country's problems can be traced to our renunciation of this tradition. Many people these days would like to see America made into a theocracy based on "God's laws." I have several problems with this.

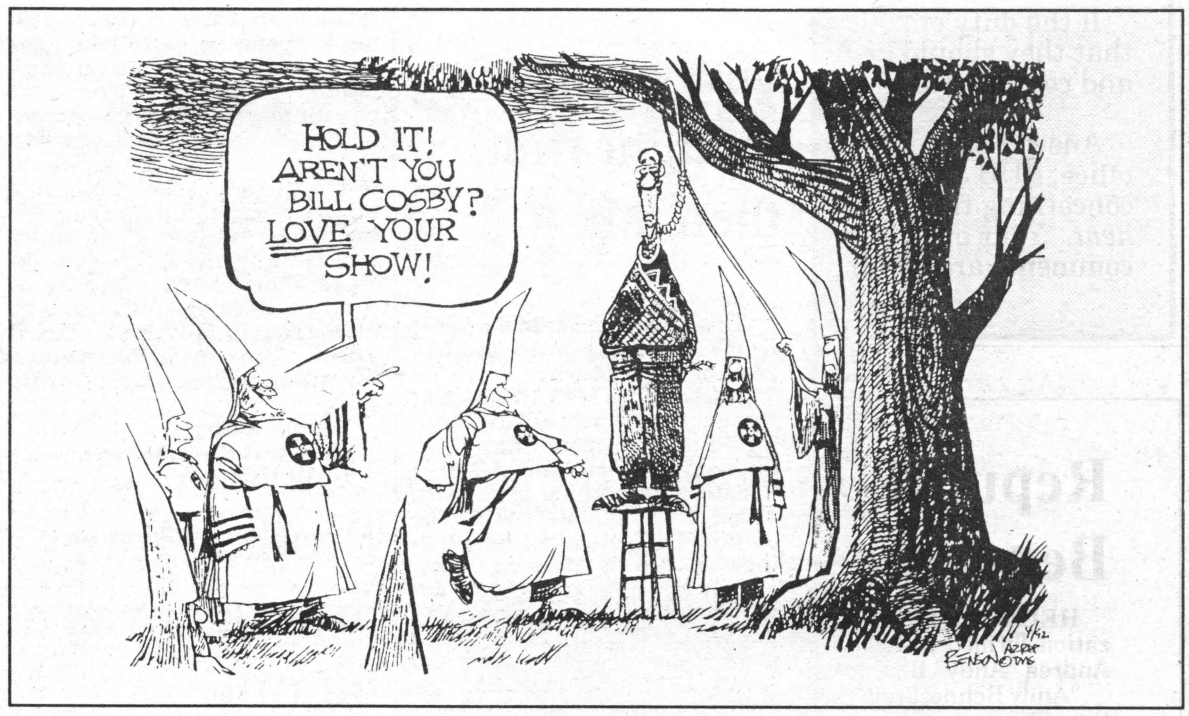
First of all; out of the hundreds of Christian sects which abound in our society, which one has the whole truth? All of them, like Horowitz and Brother Tom, the travelling evangelist who was preaching on the Mall a couple of weeks back, claim to have direct access to the will of God. At the same time there are many contradictory claims made by the various sects about what God wants. I am highly suspicious of anyone who claims to know what God wants for the world, they usually have their own agenda to promote.

Secondly: The people who would have us base our system of government on religious principals claim that this is what the Founding Fathers intended when they wrote the Constitution. Thomas Jefferson, one of the principal Founding Fathers, was not a Christian. He was a Deist who felt that God had not had an active role in the universe since the creation. He, and many of the other great intellects of the revolutionary period, were products of the Enlightenment period which rejected any role for the church in public affairs. This is why the Constitution expressly forbids the "establishment of religion." Those who would offer the emotional crutch of religion as a solution to social problems often don't have a leg to stand on.

Mr. Horowitz went on to say that the "welfare problem" in the United States was caused by *Black* children having children, thereby becoming "addicted to welfare." Here in Montana the phenomena of teen pregnancy is a recognized fact of life, however our black population is negligible. Kids are going to experiment with sex no matter what adults would have them do and some of them are going to end up with babies. Some people need public assistance simply to survive and not all of them are lazy or addicts. To condemn one minority population for the abuses perpetrated upon the system by a few individuals is the kind of racism and bigotry which consigns people to lives of poverty and hopelessness and creates situations like the one we witnessed in Los Angeles last week.

All of this came out in the first ten minutes of Mr. Horowitz's talk. As you can probably guess, if you've ever read any of my columns, I was pretty steamed by this point. And then came the clincher. A statement so outrageous that it literally drove me from the room in revulsion. David Horowitz stood in front of a group of 50 to 60 people, (most of whom seemed to approve of the crap he was spewing out, I'm sad to say), and told us that without the sexual revolution of the 1960's there would be no AIDS epidemic. This is dangerous stuff. Not only does it deny the basic epidemiological facts of viral spread but it isolates and stereotypes the victims of this disease. Marital infidelity, pre-marital sex and yes, even homosexuality existed in this country and this world long before the 1960's and will continue to exist no matter how many repressive laws are passed by people like Mr. Horowitz.

There is a rise of right-wing reactionary sentiment throughout the United States and Europe today. The biggest lure these people have for drawing people into their philosophy of hate is that they are willing to make scapegoats out of minority segments of society. They know that people would rather take the easy way out and blame Gays or Blacks or non-Christians for their problems than accept the responsibility for the real social problems which we have collectively created as members of a society. Take a close look at what is being said by the right and you will find, if you are white and middle class, that you are totally blameless for anything. They will tell you that only by hating or repressing or making laws to forbid someone else will things be set right. I hope you all have the intelligence to see that fear and hatred are not solutions to problems but a whole new set of problems.



REACT

Joe Bob's America

by Joe Bob Briggs

Syndicated columnist

I haven't noticed any street dances or fireworks displays yet, but this *is* the one hundredth anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance, or, as we used to call it in the first grade, the "Pledge of Legions."

All the years I said it in school, I had no idea what I was saying. My favorite word in the pledge was always "invisible," as in one nation (pause) under God (pause) *invisible*." I was ten years old before somebody told me it was "indivisible."

"Oh, what's 'indivisible'?"

"I don't know. It's a word in the Pledge of Allegiance."

In fact, the Pledge of Allegiance may hold the world record for the sheer number of times its been repeated by people who have no idea what they're saying. So maybe, instead of celebrating the 100th anniversary of it, we ought to be deciding whether we still *believe* any of it.

Let's take a look.

1. "I pledge allegiance...": Already it starts off funny. Pledging allegiance is something that knights did in the Middle Ages. It's something that tribal chieftains do in Africa. It's something that brides and grooms do—or, actually, *used* to do, because a lot of em just "skip the vowing part" when they get married these days. So maybe we should change this to reflect the times. Maybe something like, "I kinda wanna say this."

2 "...to the flag of the United States of America...": There are still plenty of people who believe the flag *is* the United States, but most people think Betsy Ross was basically your exploited garment-district employee. More appropriate would be: "We've got a really neat logo."

3. "...and to the republic for which it stands...": Republic? Republic? I used to know what that was. Wait a minute, maybe the old ninth grade civics brain cells will kick in here. We've got dictatorships, we've got democracies, we've got your plutocracies. Republic. Republic. It's a Plato thing, I remember that much. It's something like a bunch of people all joined together for the common good, because they believe they're stronger when they all work together. And there's something in there about how they have free elections and choose the best guy to run things. Obviously, *nobody* believes in *this* anymore, especially not in an election year. Make it read: "and to my primary socio-economic and ethnic group, my personal career goals, and my family, although I respect the right of all people who are different from me to do their own thing." This is as close as I can get.

4. "...one nation...": Lemme put it this way. The blacks think it's not their nation because it's run by whites. The Hispanics don't think it's their nation, either. And the traditional leaders—people like the Irish, the Yalies, the California Republicans—are not feeling real good about things themselves. The Southerners have *always* felt left out. The Jews are predicting the biggest wave of anti-Semitism since Hitler. So the "one nation" part is gonna be a problem. Let's try "one place where we'll all try not to kill one another."

5. "...under God...":You've got to be kidding. There are some states that already forbid schoolchildren to *say* this part of the pledge. We could make it "under some version of benign influence from outer space, like a Steven Spielberg movie."

6. "...indivisible...": I'm afraid it's done divisibled. The only people who *believe* it's indivisible are the people who became American citizens within the last two years. They're too green to know yet that the America they think they joined doesn't really exist anymore. Rewrite this as: "holding together as long as we have enough police on the streets."

7. "...with liberty...": Only if you have enough money.

8. "...and justice...": Only if you have a whole *lot* of money, because we have more lawyers per capita than any civilization in the history of the world.

9. "...for all..." Well, okay, if you say so.

Let's put it all together and see what we have:

"I kinda wanna say this. The United States has a really neat logo, and what it means is that I can pursue my career goals without anybody hassling me, while everyone else is trying to do the same thing, because we all *try* not to get in each other's way or kill one another, believing in the great Luke Skywalker god that will save us from Darth Vader, and if we keep enough cops on the street, and make a whole bunch of money, we'll have an outside chance to be free."

I think Congress should require this to be recited every morning by every American school child. What do you think?

In your opinion. . .

If the duty of police officers is to serve and protect the public, do you feel that they should be held accountable when they stray from that objective and commit acts which may injure the public?

Answer this question on a piece of paper and bring it up to the *Exponent* office, SUB 305, or call in and leave your answer, 994-2611. An article concerning this issue will be published in the Friday's edition of the *Exponent*. Your opinion is appreciated, voice it. Yes or no answers, as well as comments are accepted.

Republican organization endorsed Bennett as governor

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Republicans For Choice, a statewide organization formed to help elect pro-choice Republicans, has endorsed State Auditor Andrea "Andy" Bennett as its candidate for governor.

"Andy Bennett represents the views of most Montanans and most Republicans on the very personal issue of a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion," organization chairman Stan Frasier said in a statement.

"Andy understands that abortion is a difficult and very private decision that should be made without undue government intrusion," he said.

The organization said that two days after a statwide poll revealed that 65 percent of Montanans were pro-choice, Republican gubernatorial candidate Marc Racicot said he would veto any bill giving Montana women the same rights they have enjoyed for the last 19 years under the Roe v. Wade decision.

Montana Republicans for Choice said Bennett has said she would sign such a bill.

Physician to speak on death of Mozart

Helena physician John M. Opitz will give the McKay Family Memorial Lecture on the death of Mozart Tuesday, May 5 at 4 p.m. in Room 346 of Leon Johnson Hall on the MSU campus.

His lecture, "The Illness and Death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart or What Mozart Did Not Die Of," will re-explore issues related to the composer's illnesses and early death and their relationship to his genius.

Opitz will present some surprising hypothesis about Mozart's physical and mental health. In doing so, he will also touch on the nature of medicine in Mozart's time and on the increasingly recognized importance of the connections between medicine and the humanities.

Opitz directs the Department of Genetics at Shodair Hospital in Helena. His interests and activities encompass how the humanities relate to medicine and the history of medicine and genetics. He currently chairs the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

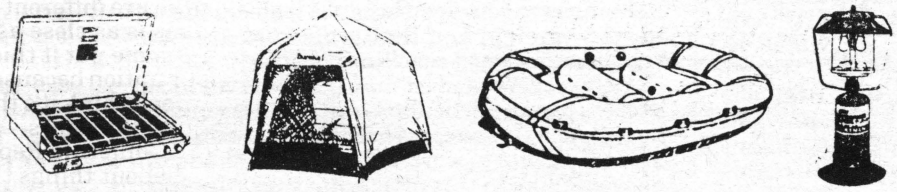
The McKay Family Memorial Lecture is supported by contributions made in honor of Marian McKay, a graduate of the Montana WAMI Medical Program, and members of her family who died in 1985.

For more information, contact Stephen Guggenheim at MSU, 994-4411.

BACCHUS extends thanks

BACCHUS would like to extend a very special thank-you and appreciation to the following sponsors for helping to make Musical Chairs such a huge success:

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Emergency first aid course to be held

The Five Rivers Chapter, American Red Cross, a United Way Agency, will be holding an Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care course beginning on Saturday, May 9th. The class will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except May 9th the CPR portion, which will run until 6 p.m. The course will conclude on July 25th. It will not meet on May 16, 23 and July 4th. For more information and to register, please call 587-4611. Registration is limited.

Frederick Turner to speak on higher education

Frederick Turner, distinguished professor of Arts and Humanities at the University of Texas, will be the featured speaker at a faculty forum on May 8th at 8:00 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Turner will talk on "The New Academy and its Strange Attractors: Re-Imagining Higher Education in America."

Turner's essays on subjects ranging from cultivating Mars to celebrating the technological future have appeared frequently in Harpers magazine. He is the author of a dozen books including "Rebirth of Value," the epic poem "Genesis", and a recent collection of essays on global issues, "Tempest, Flute and Oz." He is also former editor of the "Kenyon Review" and author of a classic study of Shakespeare and the nature of time.

For his talk at MSU, professor Turner will bring these considerable resources to bear on the question of how the academy might be shaped according to the real world rather than the bureaucratic pigeonholes of administrative convenience. He will demonstrate how theories of chaos, hierarchy, and evolution might help bring about an academy appropriate to a new century and a larger vision.

MSU faculty, students, and the Bozeman community are invited to join in what promises to be a provocative and irreverent examination of higher education.

For further information, contact Michael Sexson 586-3479 or MSU extension 5189.

Alpha Lambda Delta initiates 41 freshman

Alpha Lambda Delta, a National Freshman Honor Society, planted an oak tree near Gaines Hall on Wednesday the 29th, commemorating its 60th anniversary. The MSU Chapter was installed in 1931 as a Freshman women's honor society. In 1975, it admitted men into membership and today it is one of the largest organization on campus.

Forty-one freshman were initiated into the MSU Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta this semester. To qualify for membership a freshman must complete a minimum of 15 credits with a 3.50 GPA or better. The new initiates are: Barry Averill, Shona McFarland, Michael Bowman, Bethany Morris, Brian Brown, Erik Olson, Shauna Casey, John Pugh, Julie Coleman, Jereen Rice, Aaron Corey, Stuart Robertson, Wendy Curtis, Chandra Roukema, Beth Degenhart, Mary Routhieaux, Angela Dusenbury, Stacey Schafer, Kami Finneman, Kimberly Schneidt, Michael Grinder, Angela Slough, Kevin Grove, Janell Veitz, Ken Hedge, Janell Voegele, Heather Hosley, Brandon Walter, Deborah Joshnston, Jennifer Watson, Steven Karnop, Wendy Weaver, Marie-Antoinette Kelly, Deanna Weyermann, Karissa Kjelsrud, Tana Wilhelm, Shauna Laden, Deborah Wine, Shauna Maness, Kevin Wolverton.

Robbins receives April professor of the month

Dr. Jack Robbins of the biochemistry department has been chosen as the Mortar Board Professor of the Month for April. For the past 25 years, Robbins has taught various chemistry and biochemistry classes at Montana State. He has taught courses ranging from the introductory to the graduate level, to students majoring in agriculture, animal, and plant and soil science, as well as chemistry, biology and pre-med.

After obtaining his bachelor of Science degree in both math and chemistry, Robbins was not content with his level of knowledge, so he went to Montana State College to pursue his Masters and PhD degrees in chemistry. He then participated in a post-doctoral program at the University of Oregon on a National Institute of Health Fellowship. After this he returned to Montana State as a professor, where he has remained throughout his career.

Over the years Robbins has developed his greatest interest in biochemistry. Despite the wide variety of subjects he has taught at all different levels, he does not have a strong preference for lower or upper division undergraduate or graduate level courses, which he says "all have a unique set of challenges to deal with." The benefits of teaching graduate courses are that he gets to emphasize his own specialities and areas of research and the students are more like colleagues. The drawback, of course, is the quantity of time spent preparing each lecture. However, with the lower-level undergraduate courses, Robbins feels that the challenging part is not the difficulty of the material, but how to effectively present it to as many as 300 students. Also, a great deal of time is required outside of class when involved with so many students.

During the earlier part of his career Robbins did a lot of work helping set up laboratory courses for biochemistry. In the last several years, however, these labs have not received enough funding to remain a part of the curriculum. Robbins is quite disappointed about this because biochemistry is important to so many different majors and is a subject that should not be taught strictly out of a book. He also believes that the faculty is "genuinely concerned about this for the students."

Another issue that Robbins feels strongly about is the emphasis placed on teachers to do their own research. The opportunity to have two different kinds of careers as a professor—one in teaching and one in researching—is something that he thinks is especially exciting about working in a university setting. "I look at research as a learning device. As long as faculty are doing research, they're interested in learning." But doing both can also be frustrating, because there are so many demands on a professor's time. This is an area where Robbins feels that universities throughout the country, including Montana State, have gone astray: "If you set up your reward system so that the economic reward is based on only one thing, research, then you put things out of balance." However, Robbins is encouraged because he feels the nationwide trend seems to be reversing, and that professors are now starting to be better rewarded for good teaching.

Being a very modest man, Robbins could not seem to attribute his success to any particularly outstanding qualities of his own. Rather, he feels that his success has been more due to "good luck" and having great students to work with. When asked if there was anything else he would like in this article, he said, "Just thank those students for me."

Carmike Cinemas
MOVIE INFO. 586-9505 • 586-9506

TUESDAY IS DISCOUNT NIGHT
On these selected features:
• Basic Instinct
• White Men
• Year Comet
• Straight Talk
• Beethoven
• White Sands
Admission $3.00
GOOD TUESDAY, MAY 5TH

Carmike Cinemas
MOVIE INFO. 586-9505 • 586-9506

RIALTO — 10 WEST MAIN • 587-7493
(PG13) 7:15 only — BFF Presents KAFKA
9:10 only (R) — Michael Douglas BASIC INSTINCT

ELLEN — 17 WEST MAIN • 284-6044
7:00, 9:15 (R) — Val Kilmer THUNDER HEART

CINEMA — 711 WEST MAIN • 587-7000
(PG13) 7:10 only — Penelope Anne Miller YEAR OF THE COMET
9:00 only (R) — Woody Harrelson WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP

(PG13) 7:00, 9:15 — Tom Selleck FOLKS

CAMPUS SQUARE — 1611 S. 11th AVE. • 587-1027
(PG) 7:20 only — Charles Grodin BEETHOVEN
9:15 only (PG) — Dolly Parton STRAIGHT TALK

7:10, 9:10 (R) — William DaFoe WHITE SANDS

7:00, 9:00 (PG) — Moira Kelly CUTTING EDGE

Spring performance showcase

Skip Lundby's MTA 121 Acting students will be presenting a showcase of scenes and monologues on Friday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Studio B of the VCB building. These acting showcases have become extremely popular since they began in the fall. Admission is $1.00.

Attention MSU MEN !



ASMSU INTRAMURALS

is offering **FREE** Aerobics to all male students during the month of May. Class schedules may be picked up at Intramurals in 202 Shroyer Gym.

Join us for fitness fun !

The Exponent is seeking writers for next fall. Apply at 305 SUB or call 994-2611.



Chasing the nature of nature

An interview with author Alston Chase

by Tracy Ellig
Exponent managing editor

"I see the role of the critic as one who has taken the vow that nothing is sacred. You have to take the same analytical look at everything. You go after everybody." --Alston Chase

That attitude has made social critic, philosopher, author and Paradise Valley resident Alston Chase the bane of the National Park Service and environmentalists. In other times Chase might have been publicly executed with hemlock or placed under house arrest for 5 or 10 years. But today, with the progressive march of intellectual tolerance, attempts are made merely keep him out of the conversation.

Chase's reputation as a social critic was launched by his book, *Playing God in Yellowstone*; a critical and unrelenting look at the policies of the National Park Service, the environmental movement, and the philosophies which drive both. Using Yellowstone National Park as a window to view these two groups and their philosophical underpinnings, Chase found our national parks to be in a state of decline. A decline created and perpetuated by conflicting, incoherent and flawed philosophies that park officials and environmentalists alike employ in a misguided attempt to preserve our national parks and Yellowstone in particular. Since *Playing God in Yellowstone*, was released in 1986, Chase has witnessed a fierce backlash from the National Park Service and environmentalists. A backlash indicative of a critic who has struck a cultural nerve and attacked a national myth.

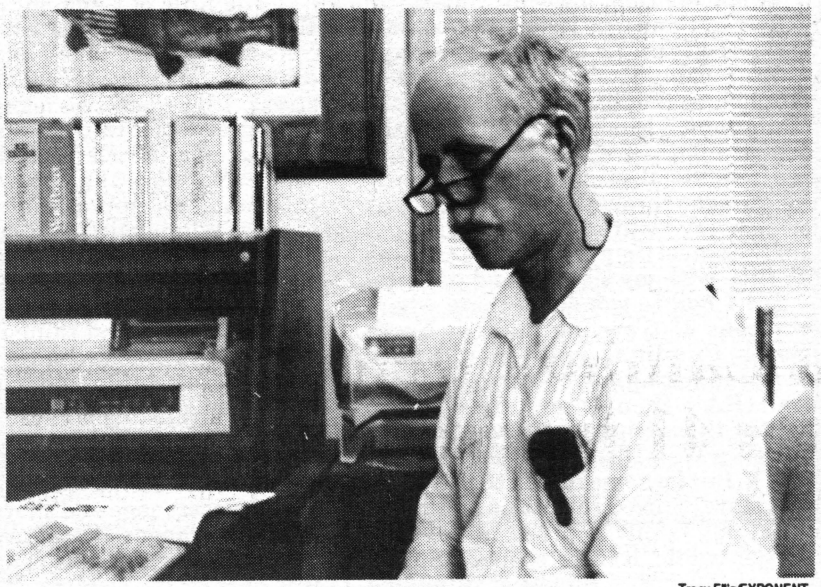
"In '83 when I was working on the book I wrote an article for the *Atlantic* called the 'Last Bears in Yellowstone.' Until that appeared I had no idea how explosive this was," Chase said. "I was still rather naive about the environmentalist reaction until that came out. It was like a bomb going off. I knew then, after getting an enormous response, very negative, from the Park Service and many in the environmental community, what would happen when the book would come out."

"Negative responses" have been the mildest review of Chase's work. Far more scathing has been the attempt exclude him from discussions on the environment completely.

"We had this weird experience shortly after the book came out. Diana and I were invited down to Estes Park to a group of park superintendents and environmentalists. I still think it must have been a mistake on their part, they must have invited me before they read the book and then read the book and suddenly panicked," he surmised. "Something went on between the time in which I was invited and the time in which I arrived."

According to Chase strange things started to happen at Estes Park when a panel discussion he was to speak on was moved late into the evening and stacked with three more panelists. When the panel convened at 10 p.m., Chase and the other panelists were told to keep their opening remarks to seven minutes, while the moderator spent an hour on an introduction. During the question and answer period, all the questions were addressed to Chase, however the moderator intercepted the questions and prevented Chase from answering.

"Finally, a historian who was attending the conference stood up and said, 'This meeting is an outrage. We all came to this meeting for one reason and that is to hear Alston Chase and you won't let him speak. I demand to be able to address my question to Alston Chase.' The moderator banged his gavel and said, 'meeting adjourned.' There was a riot in the room... suddenly everyone was up shouting, waving their fists and there was a rush to platform. There must have been 30-40 people who rushed the platform. It was wild," Chase said, grinning. "I've never experienced anything like it in my life."



Alston Chase

Tracy Ellig/EXPONENT

Ironically the Park Service, which was taken to task in Chase's book, has been more willing to talk with him than environmentalists.

"I thought the reaction to my book was very interesting. In the Park Service I won more friends than I got enemies. A dialogue has been going on with the people in the Park Service. It is one of the successes where there has been something constructive," Chase explained. "But nothing like that happened with most environmentalists. There were some exceptions, but the exceptions were very rare."

One of the conclusions of *Playing God in Yellowstone*, is that attempts to preserve the environment by park officials and environmentalists alike are motivated from a foundation of incoherent beliefs. Those beliefs encompass a set of questions: When we talk about preserving wild lands, what do we mean by preservation? How is that preservation to be carried out? And what is our relationship with nature? Serious discussion about these questions, according to Chase are strongly resisted by environmentalists.

According to Chase, mainline environmental groups such as the Wilderness Society and the Audubon Society, refuse to discuss a definition of preservation. "The subject comes up and they leave the conversation," Chase explained.

"With the environmental community I've totally failed to break down any kind of barriers to real rational discussions," he said. "They want the debate to take place within a certain framework, but it is actually such a narrow framework that it is a bit like preaching to the choir. I have realized now, the environmentalist mind-set has made real discussion nearly impossible."

Chase believes discussion of the questions of preservation and humanities role in nature reveal a set of assumptions which make environmentalists uncomfortable.

"There is an assumption by environmentalists that seems implicit in everything they stand for; nature is good, humanity is bad and the way to protect nature is to build a wall between the two," Chase explained.

This philosophy is incoherent, according to Chase, because it implies that humans are not part of nature or the evolutionary process, when in fact they are. The confusion created by this misconception is why there is no debate on the question of what preservation is, Chase said.

Adding to the confusion is a reinterpretation by the National Park Conservation Association of the Leopold report; one of the documents which has guided Parks Service policy and environmentalists throughout the years, according to Chase. The reinterpretation defines preservation as preserving "those biotic assemblages that would have evolved had Columbus not discovered America," and had European colonization never occurred.

"Of course this is logical nonsense. It is a national embarrassment. If I put this in a bottle for future historians, it will make our civilization a laughing stock. It would be like asking Francois Mitterrand to govern France as it would have evolved if Napoleon had won the battle of Waterloo. You can't know."

"This is a fundamental incoherence that lies at the heart of our preservation efforts. What is beautiful about this statement... is that it articulates it."

"I see now, standing back and reading Yellowstone issues that they never get resolved. There is never any progress, the same arguments, the same fights year after year after year. The people who have been battling the Park Service on these issues, the grizzly bear management and so on, just blame it on the bureaucracy; it is just because those people in Yellowstone have got all the power and are just not going to change. But it is more than that, it is because they are arguing about an issue which cannot be rationally resolved."

The environmental movement in general and the resistance to discuss preservation is part of a larger cultural phenomenon, Chase believes. It is not enough to say that the environmental movement is a response to deteriorating environmental conditions. France, for example has environmental concerns far more pressing and immediate than the United States he points out. However, the environmental movement in France is scant compared to the United States. Why?

The answer lies in a dissatisfaction with the values of society. A dissatisfaction that made its clearest articulation in the anti-war demonstrations of the 1960's, Chase believes. Student dissatisfaction arose from an academy that adopted value neutrality as its highest goal, according to Chase. Eventually this approach to the world, which said, 'You cannot make a judgement as to whether something is good or bad,' spread throughout American culture in general.

"There is a very strong tradition in academe, which surprisingly is not that old, that if you are a good scholar you don't make value judgements... you don't take sides, you remain objective," Chase explained. "When I entered Harvard as a freshman in 1953 the first two books we were asked to read were Margaret Mead's, *Coming of Age in Samoa*, and Ruth Benedict's, *Patterns of Culture*. The reason we were asked to read these two books was to show the message, 'Thou shalt not make a value judgement.'

"This very sterile approach to ideas essentially took over the academy in the couple of decades following World War II and I think the period of the 1960's, the so called student revolts, was largely a very legitimate revolt on the part of students to this very sterile approach to thought," he explained. "Essentially faculty members were teaching students as their own replacements. ...this was going on when the world was coming apart at the seams over moral issues—the war in Vietnam, Civil Rights, the environment, feminism, the Nixon-Watergate scandal. All this was happening at a time when the universities had become completely irrelevant because they were just dealing with methodology.

see more on "Chase," page 9.

Out of the Big Sky Indigo

by Chuck Ott
Exponent feature Editor

On the eve of a summer of road tripping there's a need to reflect on the wonders of it all and the Big Sky Indigo.

Another school year is about to past under "the bridge of recently lived experiences and what do I do with them." For some of us our education has come to a screeching halt and for the remaining masses, school looms forward like a bird of prey on the horizon of uncertainty.

And yet, looking past the rapidly approaching graduation parties/hang overs and the imminent "what the heck should I, could I, would love to do" with the immediate summer there's a restlessness in the air urging travel.

Sure, Montana provides a great many adventures for the outdoor type. There's Glacier National Park to the northeast of Great Falls, Yellowstone, a few hours drive from Bozeman by either the Big Sky or Gardiner routes, and the numerous mountain ranges to get into for weekday, or weekend hikes.

But given the opportunity to travel, simply put one must.

A great many wonders lay outside of the state of Montana, and it's places like Craters of the Moon National Monument in central Idaho which make road trips truly memorable.

I first came across Craters of the Moon in mid-August of '89, while I was making my way to Bozeman from San Francisco. It was on this road trip which the "Basic Rules of Road Tripping" were first established. And as a public courtesy, I think passing on these tripping guidelines could aid the adventurous at heart when they are traveling from point A to point B.

The must basic rule to follow, and one which is not all that hard to conform to is"The Rule of Condense Driving," meaning one does not drive for more than four hours a day. It probably is a rule established to retaliate against the parental unit who needs to get from point A to point B by means of the dreaded straight drive through. My father suffered from this absurdness, by adamantly driving straight through, from New Jersey to Florida every winter.

Sure the travel time spent in the car was quality time with my siblings and parental units. But I had to wonder if there where better means of traveling through North and South Carolina, which would have proved more exciting, adventurous and educational (HA!) then Interstate 95. The highlight of these trips always was South of the Border, a Walt Disney Mexican Amusement Park. But for some reason the "Gods of the Interstate" proved relentless and never permitted my family to arrive at South of the Border while it was opened. Subsequently, my memories consist of stumbling out of the car at two in the morning and slurping down bad road coffee.

Simply put, it's for this reason which"The Rule of Condensed Driving" was institutionalized. And more importantly it's a rule which greatly aids the traveler in breaking up a long monotonous drive, enabling them to see parts of the country otherwise easily passed through.

"The Rule of Camping By Bodies of Water" is also a rule easily followed considering that lakes and reservoirs come in handy when relieving car stress. I hit upon two lakes in Nevada during my sojourn from San Francisco to Bozeman which proved to be God sends. No more than two miles off of Interstate 80, approximately 40 miles south of Winnemucca is Rye Patch State Park and Reservoir. It's a place and time which lies sacred in my memory, nothing special, a quite lake where I got the chance to swim first thing in the morning. Where I got the chance to visit with exotic desert birds under a full moon night sky and camp out on the desert floor.

The beauty of Rye Patch isn't so much in the scenery, for all one really sees is desert sage and sparsely covered mountain ranges. It's the overwhelming sense of space one gets to experience in this part of the country. It's an experience I'll never forget, having defined

see more on " Tripping," page 9.

The Exponent is seeking writers for fall sememster '92 and winter/spring semester '93. Interested individuals stop by room 305 in the SUB, or call 994-2611.

PROCRASTINATOR THEATRE
INFO
994- 3312
LINFIELD 125
GRAND CANYON
THURS 9:15pm
FRI 7:00pm
SAT 9:15pm
THE LAST BOYSCOUT
FRI 9:45pm
SAT 9:15pm
SUN 7:00pm
BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR 2
FRI & SAT 12:00am
18 or older show I.D.
POSTER SALE: 8:00 - 5:00pm
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PONTIAC ALL-STAR
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7:30 P.M.
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Look for the PONTIAC EXCITEMENT CENTER and check out the latest PONTIAC cars. Win tickets, T-shirts
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"Chase," _____ from page 7

"When you believe that [value judgements are invalid], but all the problems you deal with are value, there are a number of things that happen; the legitimacy of the state rests upon believing certain value judgements. If you believe no value judgements are valid then the state and its institutions of society lose their legitimacy in the eyes of the people who accept it. This is essentially what happened on the campuses, particularly in the 1960's."

According to Chase when values can no longer be found in society people turn to nature for them, the environmental movement is an example.

"This is what people... have been doing for thousands of years... to see if we can find some guiding principle to govern ourselves. What is interesting of course is that nature is such a protean and ambiguous concept that it can be used to justify anything. Anyone who is aware of the history of ideas will realize that over time it has been used to justify anything," he said.

"Essentially what we have is an appeal to nature which is at its fundamental level, pre-analytical and pre-rational," Chase said. "These ideas are not clearly thought out and... that is where we get into problems with the questions such as what preservation is."

For Chase a quote from Arthur Lovejoy, a noted American philosopher captures the problems in dealing with the concept of nature;

"One of the strangest, most potent and persistent factors in western thought is the use of the term nature to express the standard of human values, the identification of the good with that which is natural or according to nature. Little indeed in the history of western ideas about what is good or bad in conduct, in social and political institutions and in art is intelligible without a constant realization of the fact that the word, the sacred word, nature is probably the most equivocal in the vocabulary of the European peoples and that the range of connotation of a single term covers conceptions not only distinct but often absolutely antithetic to one another in their implications and that writers who have used it have usually been little aware of its equivocality and have at all times tended to slip unconsciously from one sense to the other."

"It is because of these philosophical confusions we have people getting up year after year at meetings... and talking over the same point over and over again and never getting anywhere," Chase said.

Where does all this philosophy on the nature of nature lead us?

"Philosophy is not just an abstract system of ideas, but philosophy in some form or another effects everything we do," Chase said. "I believe philosophers need to show how ideas matter and show how ideas drive events around us. In a sense self-consciously, that is a role I attempt to assume."

AT THE EXIT

The Graduating Senior Show

The ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee is co-sponsering the Graduating Senoir Show with the Haynes Gallery.

Selected works will be displayed in the Exit Gallery located in the Strand Union Building on the MSU Campus.

These multi-media works will be on display from May 4 - 16. A reception honoring the artists will be held on Saturday, May 16, from 1 - 4 p.m. The gallery is opened M - F 10 - 5, T - Th 6 -9, and Saturday 12 - 5.

For further information regarding the exhibit contact Catherine Burton at 994-1828.

LISA SALISBURY

MSU Ceramicist Show continues at the Artifacts Gallery. The thesis presentation of functional ceramics by Lisa Salisbury continues on exhibit at the Artifacts Gallery, 308 E. Main, through May 20th.

The show consist of recent work which explores Salisbury's personal vocabulary of form and decoration within the boundaries of functional ware.

An opening reception for the artist is scheduled for Friday, May 8th, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ON STAGE IN THE UNDERGROUND

The Day Room

The last Underground Theatre production at Montana State University for the '91-'92 season is entitled *The Day Room*.

The play is about two men that have been hospitalized who suddenly find themselves visited by a series of patients and staff members who are quite mad. Later, they find themselves in a hospital that doubles as a psychiatric ward and a hotel room where they encounter a bevy of strange and unusual people, coming full circle with appearance and reality; madness and normality.

It is "a intellectual mystery, a metaphysical comedy, an absurdist riddle." The play runs May 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

Tickets are $3.00 ands show times are 8:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 994-5882. If you would like more information on *The Day Room* or the Underground Theatre, please call Annaliese Baker at 994-3901 or 586-7452.

"Tripping," _____ from page 8

concepts of scale, time and space blown from my intellect. In hindsight, Rye Patch was the doorway to Montana on that trip.

Another significant lakewhich stuck in my mind was the lake at Lake Oroville State Recreation Area in North Central California. Lake Oroville sits on the western side of Plumas National Forest and is a gateway to one of the most dramatic landscapes I've had the fortunate opportunity to drive through. Oroville is nestled in the base of the rolling mountains of the central California valley desert. The beauty of Oroville is that with in a half an hour drive on e can be in the Plumas' experiencing sheer cliffs on the side of jaunting mountains, whitewater, waterfalls, and wildlife. Needless to say the Sierra Nevada mountain range is home of many wonders and it's a part of the country I wish to return to and explore more extensively in the future.

There's a final aspect to be made about road tripping, car camping and laking it, which I find to be the most significant part of traveling. It's the time spent in the late evening hours, relaxing, watching time slow to a pleasant crawl, witnessing the sky turn from cerulean to scarlet, violet and ultramarine, and finally indigo. It's this extended moment of time when I realize that all we are apart of, the experience of being here, the hurt of leaving friends, moments and places behind is reflective of the fleeting and transient element of life.

A friend once told me that the best part of traveling was the journey in between departure and destination. There really isn't any arguing with that point, but I must add on a final note, that one is continuously on a journey and for some it's the journey into the indigo which is most exciting.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE OPEN MEETINGS WITH CANDIDATES FOR DIRECTOR

May 5.....*James Mitchell*
University of Virginia

May 6.....*Lannie Zweimiller*
Kansas State University

May 8.....*Dana Mills*
Northern Illinois University

May 13.....*Debra Sivertson*
University of Maryland, Balt.Co

All Meetings - - - - 8:30 - 9:00 A.M. Room 275 SUB

NOT A "DRESS REHEARSAL"

REHEARSAL ON MAY 13, 1992 FOR ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES WHO PLAN TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT. IT WILL BE IN THE BRICK BREEDEN FIELDHOUSE, WORTHINGTON ARENA AT 4:00 P.M. INFORMATION REGARDING THE MAIN CEREMONY AND THE INDIVIDUAL CEREMONIES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

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Anthony's Entrance (You need not be present to win.)

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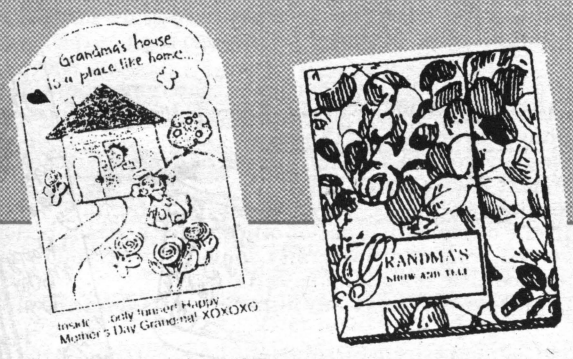
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May 8-10
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CHAPTER 1: Save your Security Deposit

Things Landlords look at:
- **bathroom**
- **kitchen**
- **carpets**
- **walls**
- **light fixtures (working light bulbs)**

CHECKLIST:

Cleaning:
- ❒ Oven cleaner
- ❒ Glass cleaner
- ❒ Floor cleaner
- ❒ Carpet cleaner
- ❒ Bathroom cleaner
- ❒ Carpet deoderizer
- ❒ Toilet bowl cleaner
- ❒ Towels
- ❒ Wipes
- ❒ Disinfectant spray
- ❒ Dish soap
- ❒ 13 Gal. garbage bags
- ❒ 33 Gal. garbage bags
- ❒ Mops/brooms
- ❒ Scrub buckets
- ❒ Laundry detergents
- ❒ Bowl brush sets
- ❒ Rags
- ❒ Gloves

Repairing:
- ❒ Toothpaste
- ❒ Spackle
- ❒ Paint brush
- ❒ Paint roller
- ❒ Light bulbs
- ❒ Putty knife
- ❒ Reflector pans

HINT:
Fill nail holes with WHITE toothpaste, not colored gels.



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CHAPTER 2: Packing

Label your boxes, to save later confusion!

CHECK LIST:

Moving
- ❒ Boxes
- ❒ Tape
- ❒ Box knives
- ❒ Black markers
- ❒ String
- ❒ Tape guns
- ❒ Labels (large)
- ❒ Tarps
- ❒ Tie-downs
- ❒ Rope
- ❒ Wrap

HINT:
Use garbage bags to protect hanging clothes. Just turn them upside down over clothes & poke hangers thru sealed edge. Tie open bottom with twist tie!



Scotch packing tape w/dispenser reg. 3.49 Sale 1.99



Payless Trash &Yard bags 20 bags & ties 33 gal. reg. 7.99 Sale 4.99

OTHER PAYLESS SPECIALS

Boxes - Sturdy corregated cardboard **69¢ each**	Rope & Twine asst. **25% off**	Pet totes small reg. 29.99 Sale **22.99**

CHAPTER 3: The Move - Be prepared!

CHECK LIST:

Car:
- ❒ Oil
- ❒ Gas cans
- ❒ Oil filters
- ❒ Anti-freeze
- ❒ Car wash / wax
- ❒ Car mitts
- ❒ Windshield cleaner

HINT:
Carry Puncture seal during your move. Who wants to unload a packed trunk to change a spare?

CHAPTER 4: Have Fun !!

CHECK LIST:

Snacks - Stock up for those long & lonely highways.
- ❒ Pop
- ❒ Juice
- ❒ Crackers
- ❒ Peanuts
- ❒ Chips
- ❒ Cookies



Busch beer Suitcase 24 pk cans 7.99

Come and see our special *Summer Moving Center* set up just for you. Everything you need in one spot!

Wherever you're going, have a safe trip and good luck at your final destination. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Staff Feature

Marlene Mazuranich

For 32 years, she lived and breathed Montana State University. And if we know Marlene, retirement won't stand in the way of another 32.

by Fred Marconet
Exponent Staff Writer

There is one woman who has been coming to work at Montana State for almost all her adult life. In July she will retire, leaving behind a career which has spanned 32 years. Her name: Marlene Mazuranich. Her occupation: Administrative Assistant to the MSU President.

Marlene began her MSU career in 1959, when at the request of Bud Purdy, manager of the newly-constructed Breeden Fieldhouse, she sold tickets for fieldhouse events. She was given a small fee and front-row seats to the events in payment.

To help support her husband, Phil, who was an MSU student, and their new baby, Marlene also worked several jobs at a local bank, where in 1960, a customer told her about a part-time job with the college.

She jumped at the chance, and worked during the summer of 1960 for Leon Johnson in the Endowment and Research Foundation, which was responsible for soliciting and collecting private donations.

"Back then, the big pledge was $25 a year, really a lot of money at that time," she says. The target was mainly faculty and staff.

Later that summer, Marlene was approached by Dr. James Pepper, president of the board of directors of the foundation and director of the Department of zoology and entomology (now biology), who asked her to become his head secretary.

"The ironic part of it is that I don't care for insects or slimy creatures, and here I was working around them day after day!" she exclaimed. "To make matters worse, my husband secured a position working with the USDA using grasshoppers as an experimental insect!"

She remained, however, in zoology and entomology for five years, tolerating the practical jokes of her bosses.

"One day, someone came up the stairs with a box full of snakes for one of the anatomy classes, and the snakes actually fell out of the box and were slithering around out in the hall," she recalled. "They asked me to come out there, and I went out and screamed and went back in and sat on my desk for the afternoon."

Marlene, however, was not above perpetrating a few jokes of her own. One boss had a birthday in March, she explained, and she was responsible for pulling a practical joke which he would have to get himself out of.

"One time we filled his office completely full of balloons. We literally ran out of hot air and had to go get six weather balloons from the Earth Sciences Department. He had to figure out what to do with the balloons."

Another time, she said, she put an advertisement in a local paper asking people to dispose of their Christmas trees at a drop-off point. The drop-off point was her boss' front yard.

"We had a lot of fun—my work here has been very very enjoyable."

With the birth of her third child, Marlene quit her job in the biology department and struck out to become self-employed. She opened a day care center and manuscript typing service in her home.

"I decided it was not my bag," she said. So after a few months, she was back at MSU, this time working for Roy Huffman in the Endowment and Research Foundation. It was October, 1965.

Back then, the vice-president for research and the fund-raising office were combined. The director, Huffman, was in charge of both, plus the water research center, Marlene said.

The Endowment and Research Department began that year with $2 million in grants for faculty research. The department presently became the Endowment and Alumni Foundation, and subsequently the two were split into the grants & contracts office and the MSU Foundation.

"The Foundation," she described, "is an arm's-length branch of the University now. I believe they did that because of the IRS rules."

Today, grants and contracts (which is administered by the vice president for research) is a $20 million to $30 million operation. Despite all the changes, however, Marlene remained at grants and contracts for 22 years.

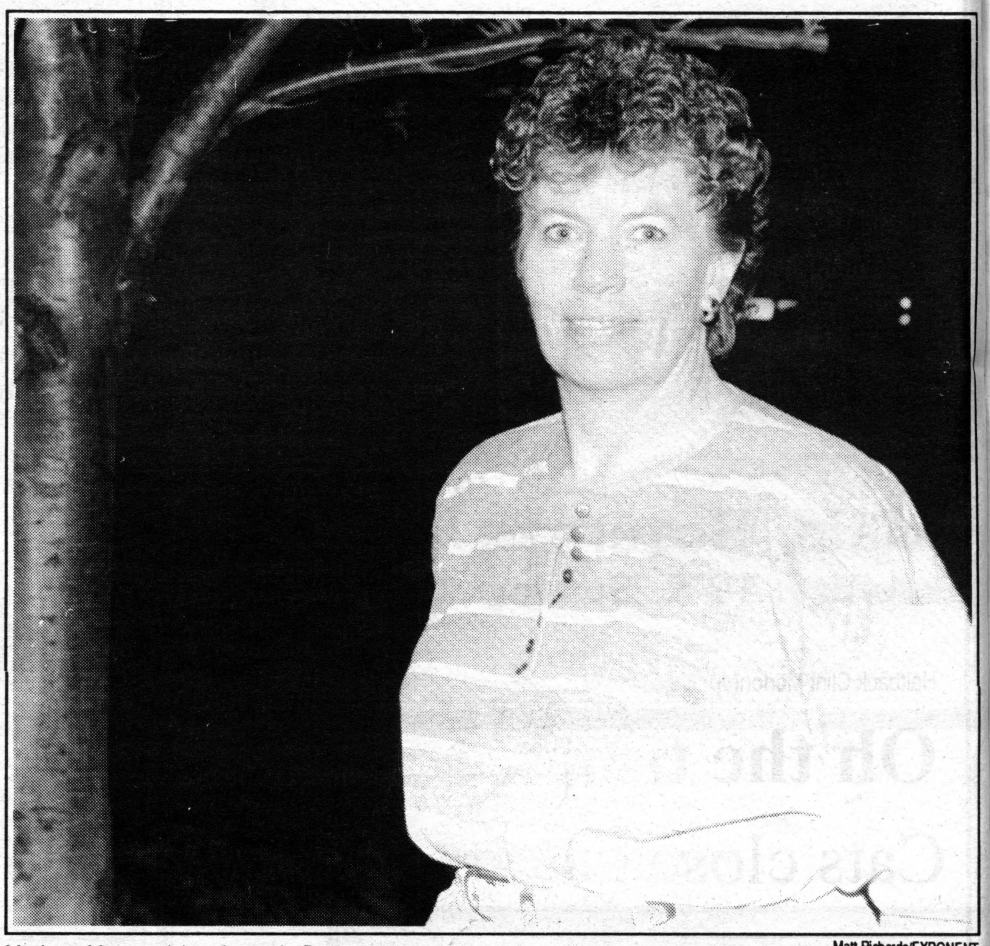
In her 32-year career, Marlene has been an eyewitness to much of MSU's history. She remembers the massive layoffs of the early '70s, faculty and staff strikes, and student protests. But of all that has happened since 1959 when she started, she says, she was most affected by the murders of two freshman students, which took place in 1990 in Langford Hall.

She also witnessed the building of about 17 campus buildings, including Gaines, Roskie, A.J.M. Johnson and Leon H. Johnson halls, and the Museum of the Rockies. She has seen the University closed twice—once in 1980 when Mount St. Helens blew and once in February 1989 when a cold snap nearly knocked out MSU's heating capabilities.

Also, Marlene has been "amazed to see the change in students and their dress."

"It's just like going back in years," she said. "They're mod now—having gone through the hippie stage and the yuppie stage."

Marlene transferred from grants and contracts to the president's office in 1987, where she became the administrative assistant to the president. She was there when angry students began to call protesting the proposed closure of the Architecture program.



Marlene Mazuranich at home in Bozeman

Matt Richards/EXPONENT

The layoffs of faculty and staff that hit MSU in the early '70s also rank at the top of her memorable moments.

"It was very very dramatic and a lot of people lost their jobs," she remembers. "It was very similar to what happened in 1985 and '86 when so many people lost their jobs. It just seems like we go through those phases every ten or 15 years.

"My personal opinion is that we may go into another [period of drastic cutbacks] like that, or something similar, in the next few years."

She describes her job in the president's office as "very stressful," explaining that often, it entailed extra hours working in the office and at out-of-office, after hours functions.

"I think whenever you're involved with the university, no matter if you're in the president's office or if youre someplace else, it's gonna be bittersweet."

But all in all, she says, "its a fun place to be. This is my family, and its gonna be difficult for me to leave."

But whatever happens to MSU after her retirement, Marlene hopes to remain involved, in some respect.

"I'm a people person, and I really enjoy people," she confided. "I'd like to do some P.R. work, if that's possible—if they need me."

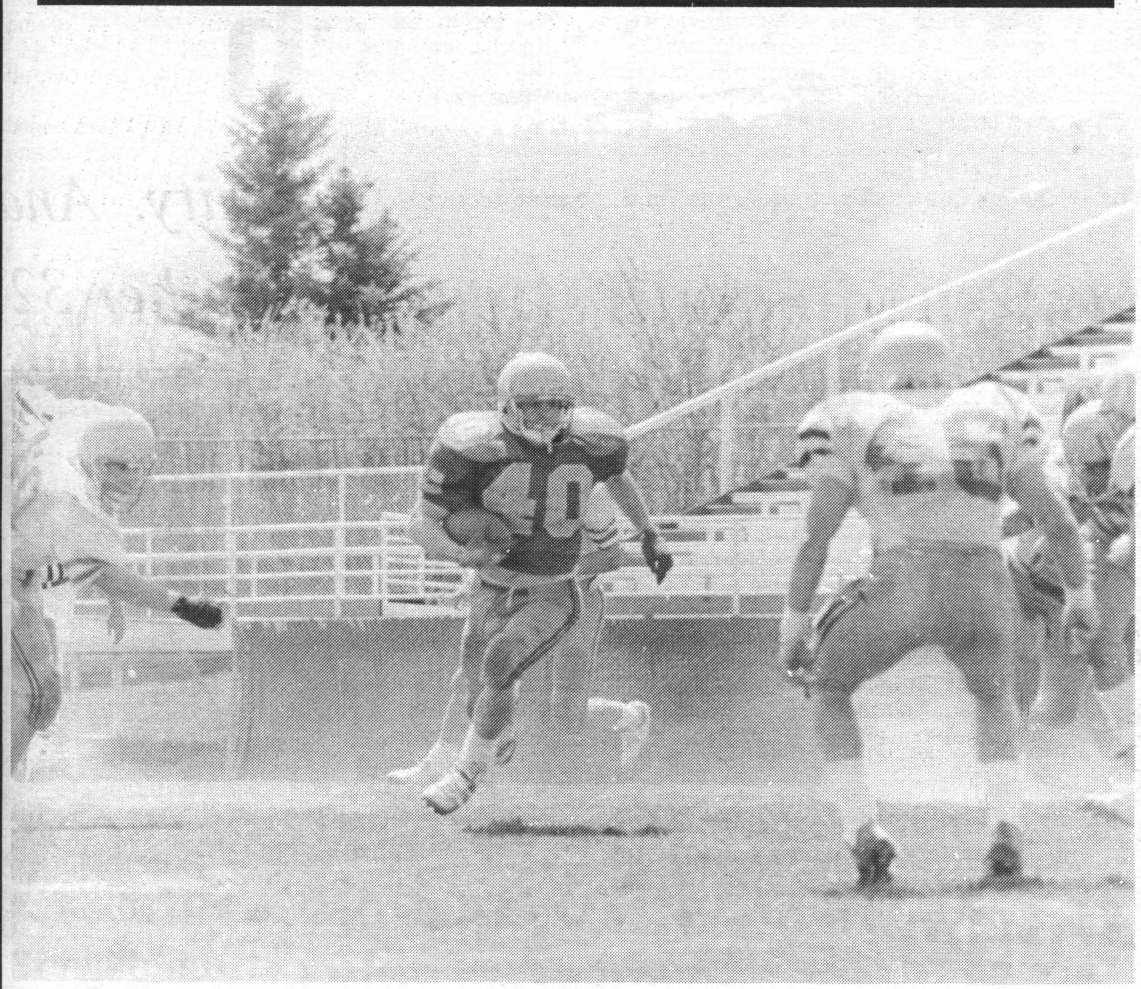
But first, she will take some time off. She is already planning a trip to visit her sister in Kodiak Island, AK in July, after which she plans to "do some hunting and fishing" with Phil, who retired from the USDA in December.

She belongs to Sweet Adelines, a female barbershop quartet, and plans to attend a Sweet Adelines competition in October. In addition, she laughs, she has four grandchildren to keep her busy.

"What more do you really need?"

MSU will miss Marlene Mazuranich, but in the opinion of this reporter, her retirement won't spell the end of her dedication to Montana State University. She'll turn up somewhere, involved in some worthwhile project—or at least we hope so.

Holey Smokes



Thom Becker/EXPONENT

Halfback Clint Morton(40) finds the seam in the Bobcat defense Saturday in MSU's final scrimmage of spring drills.

Oh the times, they are a changin'

Cats close out spring drills on up note

by Brent Larson
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State football team held their last intersquad scrimmage of the spring season this past weekend, rapping up the first month of change in the Bobcat football program, with both the offensive and defensive teams having bright moments at Reno H. Sales Stadium on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

The Bobcat defense set the pace early on, both emotionally and physically, as they racked up a 9-0 lead during the opening three or four series of plays. Intensity and camaraderie were evident as the defense gathered after every play, giving each other head butts, slaps across the helmets and shoulder pads, and emotionally uplifting jeers in each others face.

Aside from a 25-yard run by Bobcat quarterback Bryan Nixon when he was flushed out of the pocket, the defensive line held strong on both running and passing plays. The defensive secondary forced some big turnovers early and came up with a couple of big hits for a loss when they were needed.

Defensive nose guard Jeff Newton had four "would be sacks," and outside line backer Charles Jackson helped out with a couple as the defensive unit kept pressure on the quarterback in passing situations. The term "would be sack" is being used because for the scrimmage, the whistle was blown as soon as the quarterback was in trouble to safeguard against injury.

The Bobcat offense opened up rather sluggish, but kept their cool and turned on a few jets as the scrimmage rolled on. Full back Jeremy Wicht scored first for the offense from a couple of yards out with the help of a fullhouse backfield. Wicht followed two blocking backs over the left end to power in for the touchdown.

Kicker Tim Klinger connected for the first of his two extra points to pull the offense within two points, tightening the score at 9-7.

The defensive unit continued their scoring attack by first, stopping the offense on downs, 1 point; recovering a forced fumble, 3 points; and a Brad Kimball interception added three points, putting the defense up 16-7.

Wicht scored next, followed by a completed extra point by Klinger, for the Bobcat offense a few series later from short yardage on a running play over the right side of the offensive line to help the offense pull within 16-14.

Kimball, a defensive corner back, rose to the occasion coming up with his second interception just a few series later.

"I was fortunate to be in the right place at the right time," Kimball recalled of the interception.

Kimball's second interception of the day put the defense ahead 19-14, but the offense came back to score on a 35-yard field goal by Klinger who kicked short twice from about 45 yards out early on.

see more on "Football," page 14

Shannon Butler receives AAU Little Sullivan Award

from AP wire and Exponent staff reports

Shannon Butler of Eureka and Patti Weed of Havre are the recipients of the 1992 Montana AAU Little Sullivan Awards.

The winners and eight other finalists for the award as Montana's most outstanding amateur athletes were honored at a banquet here Saturday night.

Butler, who was runnerup in the 1991 balloting, is a two-time winner at the NCAA level in the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. He is also the top-ranked American in the 10,000 meters with a time of 27:30.

Butler won 12 Big Sky Conference championships titles in both indoor and outdoor running events when he competed at Montana State. He is also a five-time All-America selection.

In June, Butler will be trying for a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic track team that will be competing in Barcelona, Spain.

"It's just a nice award for him. One of the many that he has and will win," said MSU men's head track coach Rob Stark. "I think he has the potential to become the best athlete ever to compete at Montana State."

Weed, a December graduate of Northern Montana, was a two-sport star for the Skylights.

The Kalispell native earned many Frontier Conference honors, including most valuable player of NAIA District 12 in both basketball and volleyball. She also was a four-time first-team all-Frontier Conference basketball player, twice at Western Montana and twice at Northern.

Weed also garnered NAIA All-America volleyball honors and led the Skylights to a fifth-place finish at the national tournament in 1991.

Other men's finalists were Reese Andy of Billings, a wrestler at

see more on "Butler," page 14

MSU makes the most of home field advantage

Cat Tracks

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

When you're only at home once a year you have to make the most of your stay.

That's exactly what the Montana State track teams did last Saturday at the MSU Triangular under near-perfect weather conditions. The Bobcat men won the triangular meet and both duals against visiting Idaho State and Weber State, while the Lady 'Cats split the duals and were second in the triangular competition.

It was also a day for seniors to shine in their final showing on their home field. Wendy Clymore, Mark Olson and Steve Fried all turned in outstanding performances.

Clymore won the high jump with a leap of 5-7, was second in the long jump with a mark of 17-9.75 and finished off the day by setting a new school record in the triple jump at 38-10. To top things off, she ran the anchor leg for the second place 4x100 meter relay team and competed in the 100 meter hurdles.

"It might be that Wendy is the kind of kid who does better when she's doing more events and is constantly on the move," said MSU women's head coach Dale Kennedy who substituted Clymore in the sprints and hurdles in place of injured Michelle Gleason and Shannon Bryant. "One of the things that's real encouraging about Wendy Clymore is that she can do so many things. Those kind of kids really help you in the dual meets."

Olson was a double winner for the men's squad, dominating the shot put with a toss of 56-2.25 and the hammer throw with a 176-6 effort.

Miller earned first in the triple jump with an outdoor season-best mark of 48-10.25 and placed second in the long jump with a mark of

see more on "Track," page 15

"Football" — from page 13

With the defensive team leading 19-17 on the last series of the day, the Bobcat offensive line bashed their way down field clearing the way for the offense to eat up yardage. A completion to tight end Scott Eaton and a couple of nice runs by Si Ryan and Maurice Baldwin pulled the offense just inside the twenty-yard line. Here, the Bobcats went once again to Wicht who, from 18 yards out, started inside left and bounced outside wide left to score the winning touch down, putting the offense up 23-20.

When Wicht got the call, his hard work paid off, gaining first downs when needed along with the touchdowns.

"I and a few other backs had a pretty good day...it was the luck of the draw really. But it takes ten guys. Today the offensive line and blocking backs did a super job..I was fortunate," stated Wicht, who finished with 65 yards on 10 carries.

Overshadowed by the performance of Wicht was the quickness, agility, and speed of tailback Maurice Baldwin. Baldwin had some nice five-yard second efforts to earn runs of 10 to 12 yards. He finished the day with 35 yards on eight carries.

Halfback Clint Morton and tailback Si Ryan finished with 20 yards on five carries and 19 yards on four carries, respectively.

The offense gained seven first downs rushing.

Quarterback Mark Fisher was three for four passing for 35 yards; Nixon one for four passing for five yards; Ryan Grovom, one for four passing for nine yards and two interceptions.

Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell was happy with moments during the scrimmage, but was quick to note that the key to how well this team performs this fall is what they do in the three and a half months between now and the second week of August.

"What these athletes do over the summer will weigh heavily on our success this fall," said Hysell.

The players feel a sense of conversion in the new program and seem motivated to do what it takes to complete the change.

"The new attitude of this football team is going to get more guys in the gym this summer working out and preparing for this fall," said Kimball, who finished the day with two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Kimball would like to be part of the starting rotation but realizes the value in being a role player.

"I'll do what it takes to help this team win football games this fall," he said. "Those athletes who start need competent backups to fill in the gaps and if I can't start, I'll be that competent back up."

The Bobcats hit the field again next fall during the second week of August to continue their program transition in a quest for a winning season and possibly a shot at the Big Sky Championship.

MSU netters seventh at Big Sky Championship

The Montana State men's tennis team completed the 1992 season with a seventh place finish at the Big Sky Conference Championship in Moscow, Idaho last weekend.

The Bobcats were defeated by Boise State, 5-2, and Idaho State, 5-2, in pool play. In the consolation bracket, the Cats swept Montana, 6-0, and Eastern Washington, 6-0 for seventh place.

Weber State upset, conference favorite, Northern Arizona to claim the league crown.

Bobcat sophomore Andras Maros was MSU's only undefeated player. The native of Budapest, Hungary, won twice at #5 and #6 singles. Also recording wins were Tarn Callis, 3-1, Marc Kamin, 3-1, and Brian Estey, 2-0.

The league championship marked the final collegiate performance for three of the Bobcat senior players. Callis, a Bozeman native, completed the season with a record of 23-6 at # singles to become the all-time winningest player in Bobcat tennis history. Ravi Pallipamu, from Seattle, Washington, finished the season with a 12-13 mark, playing at #3 through #5 singles. Kamin, from Toronto, Canada, recorded a 12-8 mark between #3 and #6 singles.

The top doubles team for MSU was Callis and Pallipamu who etched a 14-4 mark at #1 doubles.

The Bobcats completed the season with an overall record of 12-12.

Two weeks ago the Lady Cats tennis team ended the season with sixth place a the conference championship. They finished the season with an 11-9 overall record.

Griz' off to good start on gridiron

MISSOULA (AP) — Montana football coach Don Read is in a good mood at the midway point of spring drills.

"We are definitely ahead of last year's pace in every area," Read said Monday. "We still have some question marks on the offensive line, but that position is coming together pretty well.

"We are way ahead at the wide receiver position, as well as at running back, because all of those people are experienced."

Read also praised the spring work of senior quarterback Brad Lebo.

"He's playing with a lot of confidence and has really become a leader on the field, which is what you want from that position. We also think we have good backups there in Bert Wilberger and Dave Dickinson.

"From an offensive point of view, we feel very good," Read said.

On defense, he singled out the play of junior free safety Todd Ericson and senior inside linebacker Chad Lembke, both first-team all-Big Sky Conference picks last season.

"We are getting a ton of leadership from those two and from a lot of other players, and I just can't say enough about our defense," Read said. "We have above average size on the defensive line — maybe less bulk but more speed."

Last season, Montana finished at 7-4, including a 6-2 Big Sky record, and won five of its last six games.

"Overall, I think we might have less depth than some teams we've had, and that concerns me," Read said. "But our potential is very, very good."

The Grizzlies will hold the first of two major spring scrimmages on Saturday, with the second scheduled May 16 to end spring drills.

It also was announced that Bryan Payne, who was in the running for a spot at offensive tackle, has quit the team, although he's still in school.

"Butler" — from page 13

the University of Wyoming; Scott Filius of Billings, a wrestler at Northern Montana; Dan Troupe of Kalispell, a wrestler at Iowa State; and Bill Pilgeram, a Plains native who set several basketball records while leading Carroll College to its first Frontier Conference championship in 15 years.

Other women's finalists were Sarah Flock of Belgrade, an All-Big Sky forward at Montana State; Lisette Carter of Great Falls, an outstanding golfer and former figure skater; Melanie Lowman of Sidney, a star high school athlete in track and basketball; and Tami Mathewson of Wise River, a track standout at the University of Washington.

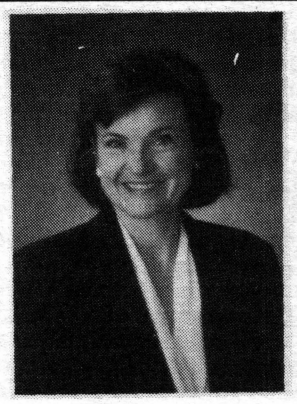
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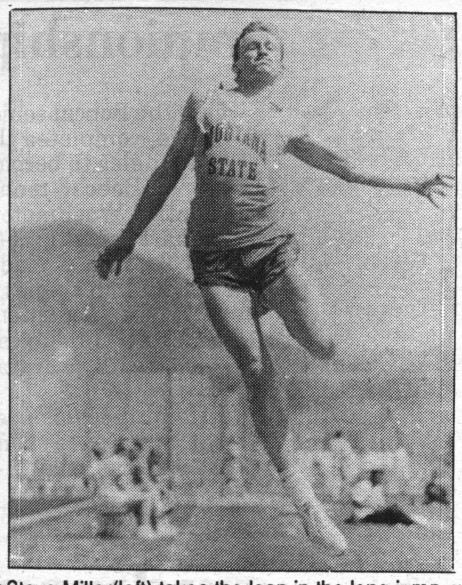
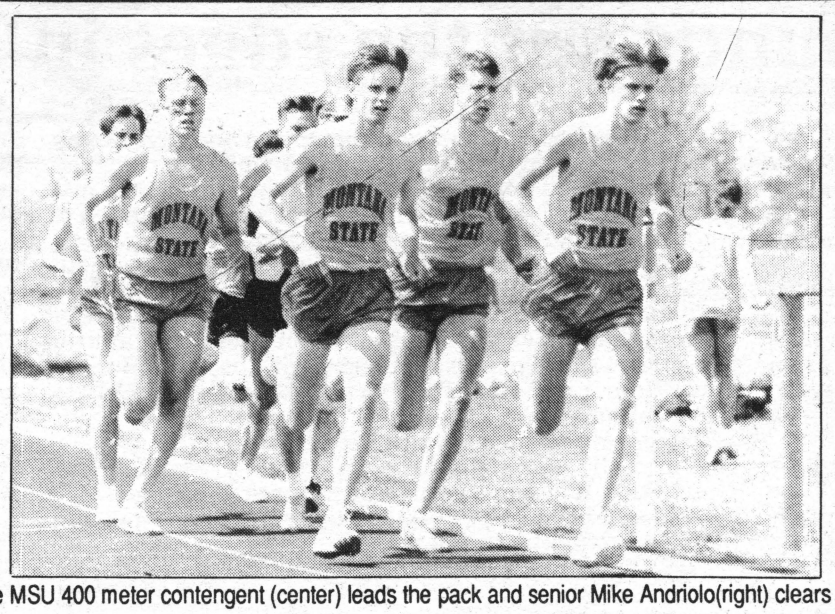
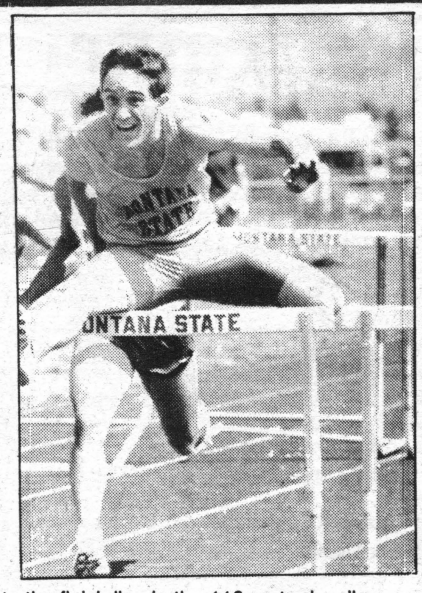
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Thom Becker/EXPONENT

Senior Steve Miller(left) takes the leap in the long jump, while the MSU 400 meter contengent (center) leads the pack and senior Mike Andriolo(right) clears a path to the finish line in the 110 meter hurdles.

"Track"

from page 13

23-1.75.

Junior Kelli Bruner also had an outstanding outing for the Lady 'Cats. The Billings native controlled the women's shot put and discus competitions with marks of 42-6.25 and 152-4 respectively.

The MSU men broke out of their recent slump and dominated their opponents in the triangular. The Bobcats tallied 80 points against Idaho State's 58 and Weber State's 52. In dual meet scoring MSU beat ISU 90-65 and WSU 82-65.

"I was pleased that we came out of this meet with no injuries, and pleased that we came out with wins over two Big Sky schools that have beaten us," MSU men's head coach Rob Stark said. "It's probably our best meet to date and if you can have your best meet and keep people healthy then you're sitting pretty good."

The Bobcats did suffer one key injury. Senior Jamison Banna aggravated an ankle before the meet and did not compete and is not expected to return this coming weekend against the University of Montana.

Other wining performances for the Bobcat men were senior Mike Andriolo in the 100 meter hurdles (14.46), junior Travis Deaton in the discus (166-6) and freshman Richard Brown in the 5,000 meter (15:33.24). Brown led fellow freshmen, James Gilbert and Jimmy O'Connel to a first-thu-third sweep in the 5,000 for MSU.

Weber State ran away with the women's triangular behind junior Elizabeth Kealamakia's victories in the 200 meter, 400 meter and the long jump. The Lady Wildcats scored 75 points , to lead MSU with 49 and ISU with 32. In the dual competition, MSU took advantage of a beat-up ISU squad 73-54 and fell to WSU 85-43.

"Once again we saw almost across-the-board improvement," said Kennedy. "We certainly could have been more competitive against Weber State with Shannon Bryant and Michelle Gleason in the lineup, but I was real pleased with the improvement."

Also turning in strong efforts for the Lady 'Cats were junior Anna Wherry, a point guard for the MSU women's basketball team, who took the top spot in the javelin with a throw of 129-9 in her first meet of the season, and junior Kim Fitzpatrick who clocked a lifetime best of 19 minutes, 27 seconds in the 5,000 meter for fifth place.

This Saturday the MSU squads will travel to Missoula to renew their rivalry with the Montana Grizzlies in Dornblaser Stadium. This will be the final test for the Bobcats before the Big Sky championships, May 20-23 in Boise, Idaho.

Congratulations to the winners of the Exponent's "Comeback of the Kid Contest"

Stephen Gashe	Troy Hostetler
Bruce Haman	Stan Parsons
Kelly Moore	George Garcia
Heather Helgesen	Brian Brown
Sharla Russiff	Jennifer Smith

They all knew that Todd Foster attended Great Falls' CMR High School. Actually everyone that entered the contest knew the right answer. The winners will receive a free ticket to the Foster Mayweather fight this Thursday in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

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New trainer rounds out the edges in Foster's corner

Jesse Reid wasn't impressed with what he saw going on in Todd Foster's corner when the former Montana boxer lost to Jimmy Paul three months ago.

"They were telling him the cut (to his right eye) was OK, but nobody was telling him what to do about Jimmy Paul," said Reid. "It was too bad."

Now, as Foster's new trainer, Reid is doing something about it.

Foster fired trainer Ken Weldon after his loss to Paul in Atlantic City and hired Reid. The new team will be on display Thursday night at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, where Foster meets Jeff Mayweather in a 10-round lightweight bout.

The fight, a promotion of Top Rank Inc., will be televised live by cable network ESPN, but will be blacked out in the greater-Bozeman area. Foster is 22-1 with 19 knockouts. Mayweather is 22-1-1 with six knockouts and a seven-match winning streak.

Reid has trained nine world champions and says he can help Foster regain his confidence and reputation.

"I wouldn't be working with him if I thought he was just another fighter," said Reid. "I've always had a reputation of working with guys for long periods of time."

Reid takes no verbal shots at Weldon, who was with Foster for almost six years.

"I know it's hard," he said. "It's like you've had a piece of artwork that you've been working on for a long time and all of a sudden somebody else is finishing it," he said. "But the main thing is, the fighter has to be comfortable. He has to like what he's doing."

Foster said he's happy with Reid.

"I'm really learning a lot from Jesse," Foster told the Great Falls Tribune. "My defense has picked up a lot."

Reid said he has made some changes in Foster's diet and in Foster's training regimen.

"He's never really been taught to rotate with punches to get away from them," said Reid. "He's got great punche and real good balance, but he hasn't learned, afte each punch, to change his height and change hi angles."

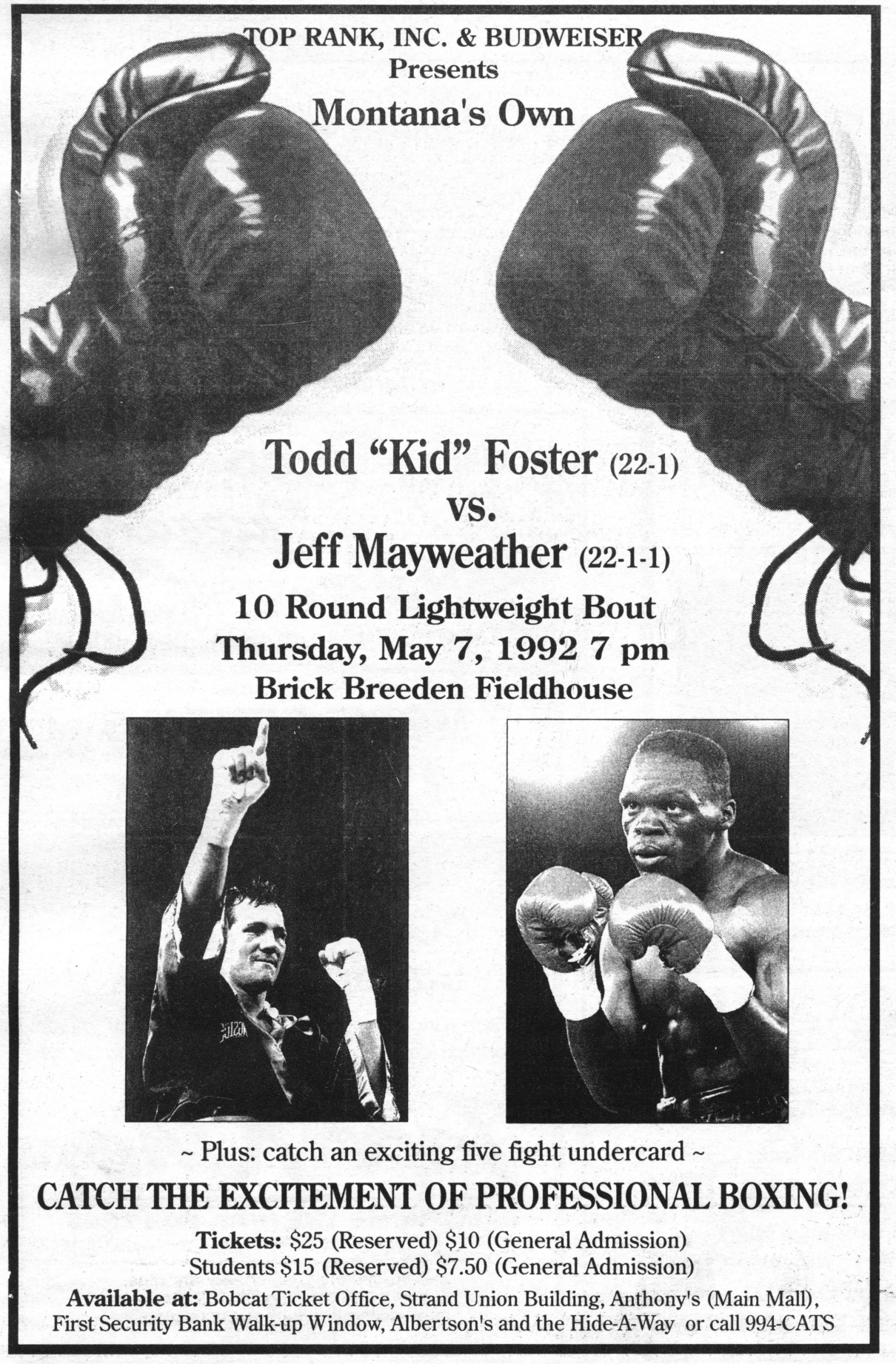
Reid said Foster knows he can't afford another los coming on the heels of the Paul loss.

"Todd knows there's a lot on the line," said Reid "He's got to get off the pot and go to work. I think he' going to do that. I think a lot of people will be really impressed with what they see in Bozeman."

Then, said Reid, he will lobby for a rematch with Paul.

"I want that fight, whether it's six months or seven months or three months down the road," said Reid "I'm working on getting that fight back.

"It will give me a judgment as to how I'm doing with Todd," Reid said. "I think he caught Todd in a moment when he was down, and not at his best."





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DINNER
AT THE BAXTER
SATURDAY, MAY 16
1 PM–4 PM

ITALIAN BUFFET
Salad, Lasagna, Tortellini Primavera, Chicken Marsala, Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce
$10.50

For reservations call 586-1314

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Colombo's $1.00 Off Jumbo or Large Pan Pizza

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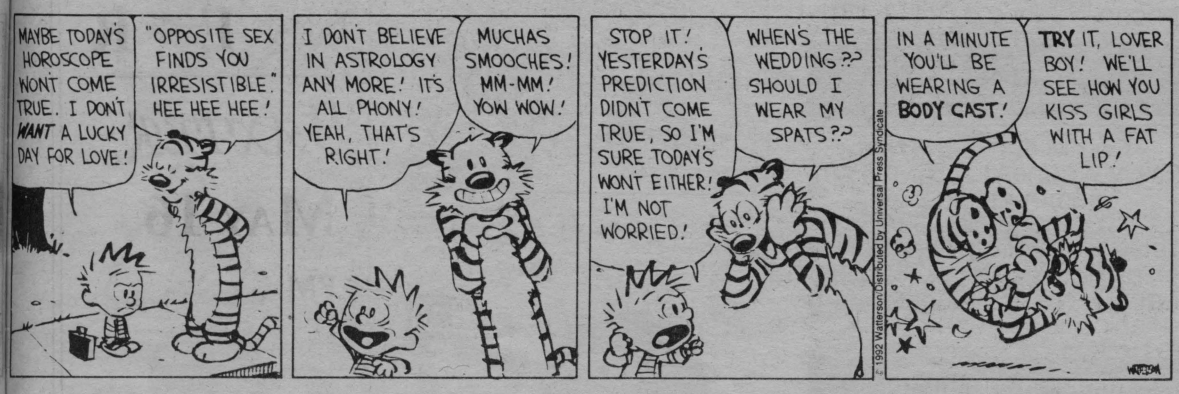
587-5544 10th & College One coupon per pizza please.

Coupon valid only if mentioned when ordering

Calvin and Hobbes

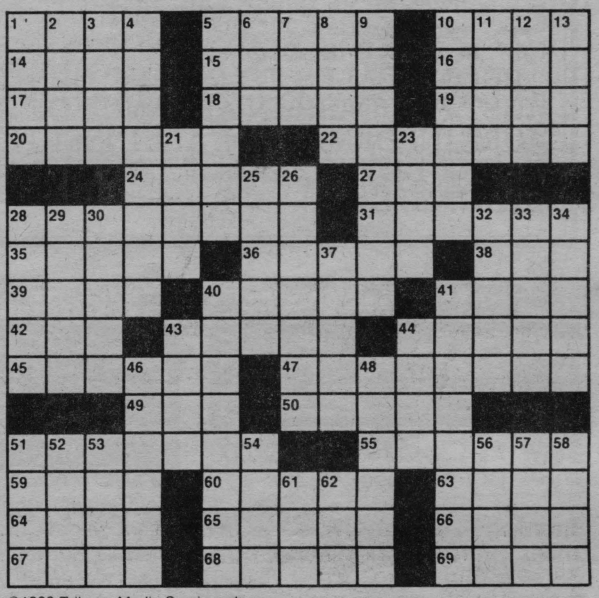
by Bill Watterson









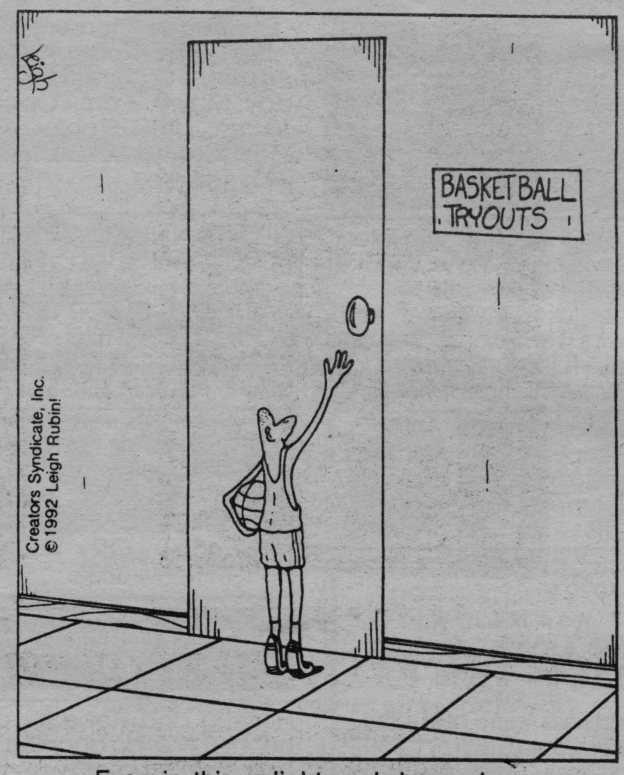


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ACROSS
1 Fashion
5 "Half — is better..."
10 Put away
14 Uppermost point
15 Medicinal plant
16 Idol
17 Kind of liquor
18 Covers with paint
19 Smell very strong
20 Charge
22 Alien
24 Cooking stove
27 Low land covered with water
28 Lent a hand
31 Annie the cowgirl
35 Dive through air
36 Teach
38 Mineral
39 Like vinegar
40 Clear
41 Region
42 Sea eagle
43 Flower part
44 Put into office
45 Drudgery
47 Dime's value
49 —-Magnon
50 Writer Segal
51 Easy
55 Crystal-filled stones
59 Guinness of films
60 A letter
63 River into the Caspian
64 Close tightly
65 Distributed cards
66 Middling
67 To this place
68 "To — human..."
69 Sword

DOWN
1 Baby talk
2 Hyalite
3 Glen
4 Outside
5 A going up
6 Durocher
7 Go sit — tack!
8 Picnic intruders
9 Burgers and fries
10 Got smaller
11 Youthful suffix
12 A state: abbr.
13 Started the day
21 Pant
23 Bring up
25 Outfit
26 Inform
28 Something of value
29 Took an oath
30 Healthy
32 Sophia the actress
33 Put up
34 Irish poet
37 Flooring workman
40 Fruity drink
41 Barroom's cousin
43 Certain
44 — homo!
46 Frozen pendant
48 Times of day
51 Whip
52 Gen. Robert —
53 At hand
54 Rank
56 Let fall
57 Make less severe
58 Blackthorn
61 Seaman
62 151

S	E	A	L		S	H	O	P	S		B	O	O	R
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M	O	O	D		N	O	T	E	D		Y	E	A	R



Even in this enlightened day and age, many are still subjected to the ugly reality of height discrimination.

EXPONENT CLASSIFIED 994-EXPO

Policies

PHONE SALES TO CREDIT CUSTOMERS ONLY. ALL OTHERS MUST PAY CASH IN ADVANCE OF SALE, IN PERSON. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. ALL INSERTION ORDERS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE BUYER. ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE EDITED FOR LIBEL AND TASTE.

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Help Wanted
Personals
Services

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STUDENTS: VALID I.D. REQUIRED!!

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Classes starting soon. Ask about $600 Scholarships - **Mr. Max's Beauty College** 2 W. Main 587-5161 Home of the great $5.00 Hair Cuts

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Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 418

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- fisheries. Earn $5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1771

Do you need your Student Loans repaid? For more info call 586-8571 SSG Williams SSG Digou U.S. Army.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. World travel! Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C 418

Announcements

Endurance, Pleasure & Show Arabian Horse Auction
All horses under saddle. Saturday, May 9, 2 pm. Open barn 10 am. JMG Stables, Clinton, MT. Call Linda or Dan at 1-251-2437 for info.

FIRST ANNUAL "FELONIOUS FISHERMAN FUND" PHONE-A-THON IS THIS WEEK! WE ARE RAISING $115 FOR THIS YEAR'S POSTER CHILD, SCOTT KANNING. CALL 587-8585 TO MAKE YOUR PLEDGES.

LAMBDA ALLIANCE OF LESBIANS, BISEXUALS & GAY MEN MEETS TUESDAY EVENINGS. CALL LAMBDA @ 994-4551 OR WOMENS CENTER 994-3836.

WE'RE PRO CHOICE AND WE VOTE

Healing and Hope for aching hearts following abortion. Some common problems are drug & alcohol abuse. Confidential outreach. WE CARE. Call KATHY, 586-1052, or ERLI, 586-4434.

WHO DECIDES, YOU OR THEM?

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring a benefit spaghetti dinner for Liberty Cleveland Tuesday May 5 from 4:30-6:30 at the Elks Club. $3 per person. All proceeds will go directly to Liberty Cleveland Fund for medical expenses. Donations accepted. For more info 587-4401

LOST: GOLD LEJAYE WATCH CALL 586-2656

Healing and Hope for aching hearts following abortion. Some common problems are nightmare depression. Confidential outreach. WE CARE. Call KATHY, 586-1052, or ERLI, 586-4434.

HELP!!!!!! Lost Wallet by telephone in Johnson Hall 7-4701

PRO-FAMILY PRO-CHOICE

Crystal Bar Burger Nite
Every Wednesday 5 pm-8 pm
Hamburger - $2.50
Cheeseburger - $2.75
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Attention Job Hunters!!
The Southwestern Company has 5 positions open in our summer sales and business management program. Average student makes over $5,300 their first summer, and can apply for college credit. Call for an interview 586-9706

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North Carolina Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources
Ad Council

Q: How Much Does An Abortion Cost?
A: One Human Life !

Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, a child must die for an abortion to be successful..

Know The Facts Before You Act
Gallatin Valley Right To Life

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Customed designed veils at a reasonable price.

Call Lynn at 587-8975



Ad Council

IF ONLY THEY CAME WITH INSTRUCTIONS.

American Red Cross



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

American Mental Health Fund
P.O. Box 17700,
Washington, DC 20041

1-800-433-5959

Learn to see the sickness.

Ad Council

National Nurse Week May 4-6

The United States Army has been in the forefront in recognizing the importance of baccalaureate level preparation in nursing for a nursing career. Today, all registered nurses who come on active duty in the Army Nurse Corps are required to have their Bachelor's degree in Nursing.

The Department of Military Science Army ROTC has recognized 14 nursing students at MSU for their dedication and hard work in striving toward their nursing careers.

Sue Ankeny, Dillon, MT
John Mann, Plentywood, MT
Travis Willcut, Columbia Falls, MT
Andrea Harksen, Helena, MT
Robert Kirk, Laguna Hill, CA
Christie Sanderson, Bottineau, ND
Shannon Sealey, Roundup, MT
George Stopplecamp, Bozeman, MT
Brock Smith, Deer Lodge, MT
Jan Smith, Missoula, MT
Thomas Luhrsen, Lewistown, MT
Kim Egeland, Helena, MT
Stephanie Bates, Butte, MT
Jason Nelson, Stanford, MT

"Desnick"

from page 2

ing special about AIDS and Africa. It is humanity's problem. The Third World is our backyard right here in Montana, here in the United States."

Desnick developed the Uganda research project under the directed interdisciplinary studies program. The trip cost $4,000 with $3,000 going for air fare. She received grants from the MSU President's Office and the Honors Program then raised the rest with a bake sale in Livingston.

One advantage of DIS is the freedom to "use your ingenuity to come up with a project that fits your academic interests," Desnick explained. "You don't have to wait until a class is offered." She encourages other students to explore the possibilities and create independent study projects that will fulfill their special career interests.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 5
"VARIATION IN MOLECULAR DETERMINANTS OF TICK-BORN SPIROCHETES FROM WESTERN NORTH AMERICA: LYME DISEASE AND RELAPSING FEVER"
Huidekoper Library, Marsh Laboratory

STUDENT RECITAL: CATHY KOHLER, PIANO
Reynolds Recital Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
MSU CHORAL CONCERT WITH THE SYMPHONIC CHOIR
Reynolds Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

UNDERGROUND THEATRE PRESENTS: "THE DAY ROOM"
May 6 - May 9 at 8:00 p.m.
Strand Union Theater

FRIDAY, MAY 8
MSU PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
Reynolds Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

MSU EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PIZZA PARTY
Bogart Park at 5:30 p.m.
Party is for MSUEA members, free pizza and a chance to win gift certificates from the MSU Bookstore

SATURDAY, MAY 9
STUDENT RECITAL: JEWEL BENJAMIN, PIANO
Reynolds Recital Hall, 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 10
FACULTY RECITAL: ILSE-MARI VAN WYK-VICK, CELLO
Reynolds Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m.
Admission is $3.00 for the general public, $2.00 for children 12 and under and MSU students are admitted free with student ID

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Anti-abortion offender not prosecuted

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal investigators say they have solved one of three criminal acts aimed at the Helena Planned Parenthood clinic — but they can't prosecute.

An anti-abortion advocate, fingered by a tipster, has admitted he dumped a cow fetus and entrails at the clinic in December 1990, shortly after the clinic began providing abortions. City Prosecutor Bob Wood said police can't charge the man because the incident happened more than a year ago. That's the time limit on misdemeanor offenses.

Police Capt. Troy McGee and Richard Chase of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said they are pleased even though they can't prosecute. Identifying the man shows that such crimes can be solved if citizens help, McGee said.

The clinic has been the target of continuing anti-abortion protests. On Jan. 2 this year someone dumped a stinking acid into a furnace vent, causing thousands of dollars in damage; and on Jan. 18 someone set fire to the building.

Bradley wants fair campaign practices

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Dorothy Bradley, a Democratic candidate for governor, is asking other candidates to keep the race free of negative campaigning.

At a news conference here Friday, Bradley made public an open letter she said she sent to the various candidates.

It said, in part: "We have so many real and pressing problems to debate, we literally cannot afford to muddy the water with negative campaigning."

Bradley said that when candidates file for office, they are given an opportunity to sign a form that says they will abide by the Montana Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

Bradley said she was told by the Office of Campaign Finances and Practices that Democrats Frank Morrison and Bob Kelleher and Republicans Marc Racicot and Andrea Bennett have not signed the form.

Candidates who abide by the code agree they will conduct their campaign in a manner consistent with "basic principles of honesty, decency and fair play."

Green thumbs



Matt Richards/EXPONENT

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman honor society, planted an oak tree near Gaines hall last Wednesday. Originally installed as a women's honor society in 1931 it is now one of the largest organizations on campus.

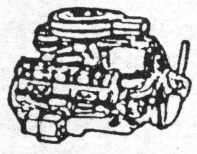
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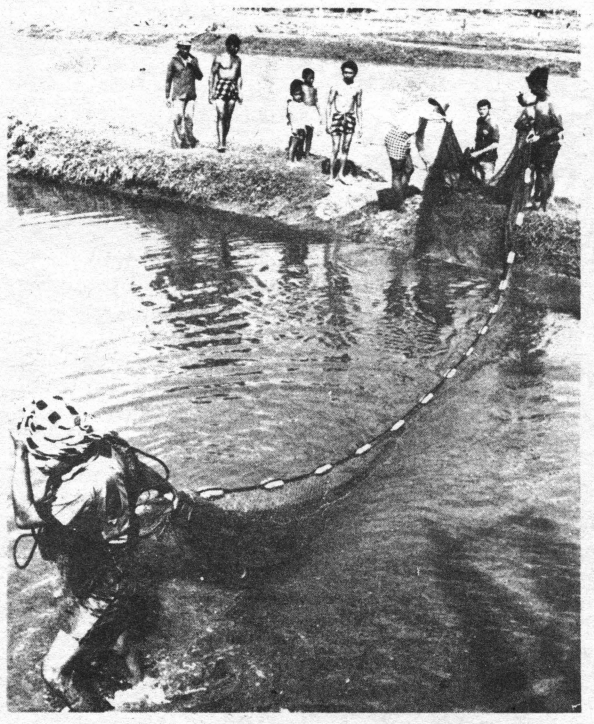
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