Malone reveals downsizing expectations
Consolidation presented as a solution

Jill Petaja, Katie Seven, and Misty Ostermiller (left to right) partner with Derek Clewley, Shawn Siegel, and Zack Anderson to get students fired-up at the Homecoming bonfire last Friday evening.

The Board approved Malone’s recommendation to consolidate MSU’s four vice presidents into three positions, Malone told the faculty members. Another consolidation Malone said he is suggesting is to merge the women’s and men’s athletic programs.

“Most U.S. colleges have one athletic program,” Malone said, “MSU has had its current dual system since the mid-1970s.”

Malone added that while the subject of gender fairness is a sensitive one, he questioned whether separate programs provided fairness, citing the ability of the men’s program to raise more money than the women’s program. Under Malone’s proposed reform, MSU would have one athletic director and two associate directors.

Malone said the Board’s decision to possibly “downsize” enrollment at Montana universities is not a budget consideration as much as it is an issue of “quality control.” He said the Board wants to maintain a level of spending per student at Montana institutions that is comparable to universities of the same size in the region, as recommended by a commission on higher education appointed by the governor.

Compared with enrollment in the early 1980s, Malone said, MSU has really downsized itself.

“This place was very crowded,” he said. “We were taxed beyond our abilities.”

Malone said MSU’s current head count of 10,540 students is just about right for the proper and efficient functioning of the institution. He said MSU deserves credit for not recruiting students nationally and pushing its enrollment up. MSU’s Fall 1992 enrollment is up 4.2 percent from a year ago, Malone said, which is over the 2 percent increase allowed by the Board.

“What happened this Fall surprised us,” Malone said, referring to the jump in enrollment. “Many continuing education students dropped back in.”

A few professors had questions for Malone at the end of his presentation. One asked what the reaction would be to MSU allowing its enrollment this semester to increase over the 2 percent allowed by the Board.

“I hope the tuition (raised by higher education) would remain in the university programs that are coping with the additional students,” Malone said, “but we don’t really know what the Board or the Legislature will do.”

Another questioner raised the problem of how to control the number of continuing students at MSU. Malone agreed it was a difficulty, but stressed that MSU’s current enrollment was at, or close to, the appropriate level.

Malone concluded, “I think students are served well with these numbers.”
Smokers reprieved to January 1 deadline

by John T. Palmer
Exponent staff writer

A smoking lounge will remain in the Strand Union at least until January of 1993. The Association for Smokers Rights (ASR), has raised approximately $1,100 of the $5,000 needed for use in funding the construction of a partition and ventilation system, says Jack Joyner, ASR president. The funds ASR raise will be matched by the Student Union.

"What the smokers are trying to do is keep the non-smokers safe," Joyner said. "People have a hard time supporting smokers.

Enclosing the smoking lounge is for the benefit of all concerned, Joyner said. Non-smokers and smokers alike will benefit from the construction. Building the dividing wall will begin soon, Joyner said. Installation of the ventilation system will have to wait until ASR has raised its share of the money.

Monetary contributions have mostly been made by smokers, Joyner said. There have also been non-smoking contributors towards the ASR fund.

The Strand Union Advisory Board has been cooperative with the efforts made by the ASR to keep the lounge, Joyner said. The placing of signs and the allowance for fundraising has been cleared by the SUB management.

A raffle is being established to raise the remaining amount of money needed to complete all modifications, said Vicki Sparks, ASR secretary. The grand prize in the drawing will be a 1978 Honda civic. Second prize will be a shotgun. Other prizes planned are yet to be determined.

Designated smoking areas in the Strand Union have steadily been reduced since approximately three years ago, says Al Bertelson, Strand Union Manager. There have been petitions for the allowance of smoking in the Strand Union.

The ASMSU Senate endorsed a policy of a smoke-free Student Union in May of 1991. Bertelson said. In the summer of 1992 the area for smoking was reduced to just the North Lounge area.

The vote to extend the deadline for the ASR to raise money was made by the Strand Union Advisory Board. The vote was 6-1 in favor of allowing the lounge to remain until January.

Author Wallace Stegner visits MSU

by Julie Flaming
Exponent News Editor

Agriculture isn't Montana's only culture anymore, said President Michael Malone when he welcomed Pulitzer Prize-winning author Wallace Stegner to Montana State Wednesday.

Stegner, 83, visited campus to kick off fundraising efforts for the Wallace Stegner Chair in Western American Studies. The $1.5 million endowment will fund a faculty member who will work with both the History and English department.

The noted author had to leave the stage unexpectedly due to illness in the midst of his reading to an estimated crowd of 600 enthusiastic fans at the Museum of the Rockies. The reading, focusing on his recent essay collection, Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs, was completed by Regents professor of philosophy Gordon Brittan. Brittan later reported that Stegner is feeling much better this week.

The huge crowd, the largest seen in the Museum of the Rockies according to Brittan, overflowed from the Hager Auditorium into the Taylor Planetarium and a downstairs classroom, where the reading was televised for those unfortunate who were unable to find seating in the auditorium itself.

"Stegner's a great giant for people in this part of the country. He's one of our heroes," Brittan said.

The Western American Studies chair

The purpose of the Wallace Stegner Chair in Western American Studies will be threefold. He or she, in the Chair's overlapping arena of history and English, will work cooperatively with the Chair in Native American Literature to develop a well-balanced program in literature and history, will work toward the development of MSU as a center for Western American studies and will improve library resources in the areas of Western American history and literature.

Fundraising efforts have currently resulted in a National Endowment for the Humanities grant proposal, which, if received, will cover approximately $300,000. The remaining $1,200,000 will be raised through canvassing private donors and foundations.

Five percent of the $1.5 Stegner Chair fund endowment will fund a faculty member who will establish an endowed position in American Studies and Literature at MSU.

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See more on "Stegner," page 3.
A Message from the ASMSU President

In November the Board of Regents will be voting on a proposal to change the requirements for obtaining residency to the State of Montana. Prior to the updating of our constitution in 1972 there was a statute which clearly stated that full time students would not be eligible for a change in residency unless they resided within the state for 12 consecutive months, while not attending college or serving in the armed forces. After receiving broad authority over the university system in 1972 the Regents adopted a more lenient residency policy which allowed persons to attend school full time. In light of current budgetary problems and because of concern on behalf of the Legislative Auditor, who believes the discrepancy should be addressed, the residency policy has recently become an issue.

The proposed amendment would allow persons to attend higher education institutions up to half-time while still counting the time towards the 12 month mandatory period. Obviously this is somewhat a compromise position. The change would undoubtedly delay, if not deny, the opportunity for many out of state students to come to school as MSU for the same price as residents. The result may be that fewer out of state students choose MSU.

We all benefit from the diversity of students from a wide variety of backgrounds; yet there are residential requirements for a reason. My question to you is: "Is this new policy fair?" Please send your comments to Jodie Farmer, SUB 281 or leave a message at 994-7237.

The Athletic Study Commission met in Helena September 29 for what was mostly an informational meeting. We were given a background on the NCAA and the frontier Conference, brought to touch on Title 9 and Gender Equality, and treated with both pros and cons to intercollegiate athletics. There was very little discussion and only a consensus that athletics do play a role in undergraduate education and in the general lives of the Montana public. We adjourned with the intent to meet November 19 to discuss the methods of financing athletics, the structure of athletics, and the commitment to gender equity. Again, please let me know what you think. You will be affected by our decisions.

At Thursday night’s Senate meeting we approved Karen Sexton for our new Campus Entertainment Director and Scott Higgins for our new Student Security Director. These two very qualified, competent individuals who will be serving you throughout the year. As always, there are things for you to do if you want to take part in the process. Thank You Jodie Farmer

An Apathetic Narcissist’s View

I am an apathetic narcissist. After seeing the terms “apathetic” and “narcissist” abused thousand times in candidates’ speeches last year, I finally broke down and looked the damn words up. I know that a “narcissistic” means roughly “an emotionally, self-centered, vain person who cares about nothing beyond what affects him or her directly.” This just about describes me perfectly, and it’s something I am proud of. However, I have decided to take a chance and take a stand on the up-coming presidential election. Unfortunately, neither of the candidates has addressed the issues that are threatening this nation, our very own U.S. of A.

"The resurgence of the economy?" you ask as you thumb through the HELP WANTED section of the Chronicle.

"No," I say, "Hardees is always hiring, I’m talking about things that are SERIOUS!"

"The homeless crisis?" someone else shoots out at you as you scan the APARTMENTS FOR RENT section of the Chronicle.

"Not even I have a place to live, and I’m a narcissist remember?"

We have heard plenty about the deep political significance of the Murray Brown TV show, as Candace Bergen got more publicity from getting her single mother character sterilized than she ever got from any acting ability. What puzzles me is this: what about the American, deserve the right to vote, who believes the discrepancy should be addressed, and the candidates who believe the discrepancy should not be addressed, and the candidates with their own inner selves as we smoke dope. Soon after that, we could set all the poor mistreated cattle free to roam the earth so they can play just like the other animals. It would be Utopia. Anyway...

Which candidate will admit to being guilty of sexual harassment (i.e. telling a dirty joke in the presence of a woman). It would surely be the death of their political careers.

Lasting, I want to know which candidate will be the first to promise that MSU will get a dome for our football Bobcats. I would have that federal money has been spent on stupider things, so why not. They saved the Spotted Owls, let’s see them through a few bucks our way to save some human beings from serious case of foolishness. If this particular request of mine is not met, I fully intend to use twice as much toilet paper as I need. This rebellion behavior will continue until each and every spotted owl feels the same wind-swept feeling of the open forest as we feel in Sales Stadium. Maybe, at that moment, at least the owls will understand how strongly I really feel about this issue. Apathetic? I’m slipping, but I sure it will pass soon.

I think that everyone who knows what they are doing should vote yes or no, and vote, but not before they consider the precious issues I have placed before you here. Remember, it is up to us to make the bed for our nation to lay in. Only when we can afford to sit back and let things happen without some expert input like I have just offered, will our nation be in a place to face the future with a smile.

Now, you will have to excuse me a roll up front of the ASMSU This Week. Maybe I’ll waste on my side — the apathetic narcissist is back for the night.

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It cuts both ways

by James Bourque

Tuesday, October 6, 1992

When will we ever learn? Once again someone had the audacity to suggest the Women's Center is politically biased. And once again there is a flood of mail arguing that, some how, we have it all wrong. Hopefully, the same thing that happened last year won't happen again when Sam Bufton criticized the Women's Center and we received three weeks of rhetoric about tolerance and diversity. Interes ting enough, the last letter was written the same week the Women's Center sponsored a pro-Choice speaker where men were not allowed to ask questions because they didn't have a womb, and those women who were able to ask questions faced "audience angry responses" (Expo. Nov. 26, '91 p. 5). But too late, it already has.

Last week the Women's Center sponsored a speaker from the Montana Women's Lobby who spoke on abortion, and once again, women who were Pro-Life trying to ask questions were either ignored or treated as if they were wanted. I recall attending a lecture last semester of a Pro-Life speaker that was being protested by 13-20 confident and determined women proclaiming, "We're from the Women's Center." (Expo. Mar. 10, '92 p. 2)

Still, volunteers want us to believe the Women's Center is open and supportive to all women and how they take exception to Michael Jacobson's "derogatory" use of language because they believe is one of the most subtle ways sexism and discrimination are perpetrated against women and men (Expo. Nov. 26, '91 p. 1). Ladies, take a good look in the mirror. Are you saying you are not aware that fetus is a word created so we would not have to think about what it is a word talking about. Now feminists are using reproductive freedom instead of abortion so you don't have to think about what it is they're doing either. What an insult to intellectual honesty.

Then there was the article by Betsy Danforth writing about her "discouragement," especially during these "never ending Republican years" (Expo. Nov. 26, '92 p. 5). With more women running on the Republican ticket than the Democrats in 1990, and with more than half of the speakers at the '92 Republican National Convention being women or minorities you should be aware some women might take exception to your derogatory use of the word.

Or how about the time you spoke of "Right Wing leader Phyllis Schlafly who is "anti-anything-which-advances-the-position-of-women" who spread myths and lies" about the ERA movement saying, the ERA would promote federally financed childcare and abortion." (Expo. April 7, '92 p. 4) Madame, these issues are associated with the Feminist Movement. With the U.S. Congress passing legislation on economics annually, to suggest an intelligent, articulate woman will not want to use her law degree to argue before the Supreme Court is very absurd. Give us a break. Beth Madden wrote (Expo. Feb. 25, '92 pp. 6) that Schlafly is an intelligent, possibly fictional figure, like Batman.

Here in South Dade County, speculating about insurance adjusters has become a major activity, ranking up there with trying to decipher the hand signals of well-meaning but sometimes less-than-totally-desirous volunteers at major intersections ("KEEP GOING STOP TURN LEFT STRAIGHT HEAD AHEAD YIELD")

"We South Dade homeowners spend a lot of time speculating about insurance adjusters. We listen intensely to stories told by homeowners who claim they actually seen their adjusters. We hear that some adjusters are wonderful; they arrive wearing red suits and riding on sleighs pulled by Donner, Blitzen, etc. They have a big bag filled with large denomination insurance checks, including hurricane damage you didn't even know about."

"Why look at this?" the Santa Adjuster will say, pointing to some dents on the floor that were caused in 1987 when your 4-year-old attempted to kill a palmetto bug with a hammer. "Looks like wind damage to me! You'll need a whole new floor!"

Or be'point to the Domino's pizza condos attached by a magnet to your refrigerator, and he'll say: "Looks like these discount offers have expired, due to the storm! We'll buy you a new refrigerator! He ho ho!"

This is the kind of adjuster we're hoping to get. But we fear that we might get a Grinch Adjuster. This is the kind who doesn't see ANYTHING wrong with your house.

Andrew could have turned your house into a six deep mud-filled hole with crabs mashing on what used to be your living-room furniture, and the Grinch Adjuster say, "OK, we can reimburse you for a bottle of Windex. MAYBE a roll of paper towels, but you're only covering up the plain white generic kind, so don't try to stiff us for floral-print Bounty or anything."

So we want a nice adjuster who will write us a check for a large amount of money, all of which will be given up all hope of ever getting an actual ROOF. All experienced roofing companies in the Western Hemisphere are booked solid until well after the human race is scheduled to be extinct. You can't even get INEXPERIENCED roofing companies, companies that sprung up immediately after the storm and have names like "Earl and Al's Roof and Sno-Cons."

So we'll settle for roofing estimates. We want them to be written on large, sturdy pieces of paper, which we can use to cover our roof. I'm particularly concerned about covers over my office, which got hit by a tree and is currently being protected by a piece of plastic that my son and I put up there by laying on our stomachs and squashing out the cover with our feet.

We fastened plastic with several thousand staples, and although it is not airtight or watertight, we believe it's sturdy enough to withstand the wind force generated by a Category Three storm past it. Anything more than that and it's gone.

But it's all we've got, and all we expect to have for a long time. Perhaps, you too, need a flimsy piece of plastic, or a roof, hermetically attached to YOUR roof, but you have been too busy trying to find anybody qualified to install it. If so, you may consider hiring my new company, Dave Barry & Associates: Extreme Temporary Roof Covering ("Serving South Dade Since We Found Our Ladder"). Go ahead, give us a call. You'll be answered by a prompt and courteous signal. We're booked solid.
hat do you think of the attempt to eliminate the smoking lounge in the SUB?

by Kerin Smart
Photos by: James Hutchens

Concerning jobs, Bradley’s plan “is to make our whole tax structure for business by lowering business equipment taxes.” She thinks such a plan would bring “business into Montana that can pay for good jobs for our young people.”

When asked about her plans to include a sales tax in fiscal legislation, Bradley responded that her goal is to “get the state financially stable, so that we can again plan for a good future.” Bradley’s plan includes four programs that she would introduce to the state.

Bradley takes a pro-choice stance on the abortion issue. Under Bradley, there would be a change in the state abortion laws only if the federal ruling changes. “We have to work together to resolve the difficulties with worker’s compensation,” responded Bradley to questions about state employees, continuing that her goal is to “set up a system that works to put people back to work even if it’s part-time work or a different type of job.” Her main theme is to work towards a growing future.

Marc Racicot, the Republican candidate for Montana governor, is the Attorney General of Montana. In an interview with the Sounding Board, Racicot put forward many of his concerns on issues covering Montana.

One of these is the downsizing of MSU. Facing this problem, Racicot offered solutions such as “total transferability of credits, non-duplication of programs, increases in tuition and trying to...maintain the quality of what it is we are providing.”

On the issue of jobs, Racicot believes that until “we reduce our punitive tax burden upon business and individuals, we aren’t going to see the ability to compete.” He plans “to produce jobs by making a business environment that is possible to succeed in.”

His stand on abortion is pro-life, though he said that the state has laws to govern this issue and there would be no change in the laws under his administration.

Concerning state employees he “wants to reinvent the system with their help to provide them an atmosphere within which they have a chance for success. Racicot said he “wants them as partners in this process of reinventing government.”

Racicot emphasized “flexibility to provide for the kind of pay that is commensurate with the expectations we have (of them)”.

Gubernatorial candidates Bradley and Racicot air views

Clinton Siegle
Senior news writer

During separate interviews this fall, gubernatorial candidates Dorothy Bradley and Marc Racicot commented on issues relating to the upcoming election. This is part one of a series which will be continued next week.

Dorothy Bradley is the Democratic candidate for Montana governor. Bradley, who has been one of Bozeman’s state senators for the past two years, answered questions from Sounding Board on issues facing the state and MSU.

The main concern of Bradley was “when we have the lowest paid faculty in the country.”

“Here needs to be someplace where people can smoke in the same atmosphere as non-smokers. Everyone pays the same amount of fees. It ought to be consistent.”

“It’s a unique issue. Personally, I’m an adamant non-smoker. But my personal feelings have no place in this issue. Everyone should be able to make the choice to smoke or not in the same atmosphere as non-smokers. Everyone has the right to choose.” Bradley responded.

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Gubernatorial candidates Bradley and Racicot air views
Single parents going back to school

by Christine K. Syme
Exponent staff writer

Many single parents attending college to improve their chances in a tight job market find difficulties, both on and off campus. Montana State University student Cathy Hamilton (not her real name) has two boys, ages six and nine. Hamilton recently talked to the Exponent about the frustrations and challenges facing single mothers.

"When I get home from school, I want to be able to relax but I can't," she said. "I'm never done with my work by the time they (children) go home on the bus."

Single parents in college seem to face common problems—lack of finances, lack of social life, lack of time for family, and pressures to study and keep a home.

The 1990 census counted nearly ten million parents in the U.S., a 40 percent increase from 1980, and about 8.5 million of those parents are women. One third of female-headed households in the U.S. live below the poverty level, say Patricia Aburdene and John Nasbitt in "Megatrends for Women."

Seven percent of the MSU students offered financial aid for the 1992-93 year are single parents, according to MSU financial aid director James Craig. Eighteen percent of MSU's married student housing contains single parents, and about thirty percent of MSU students are older than the average age of 24.

Hamilton has a child with special needs and fears not being able to keep in touch with her teacher because of her hectic schedule. She used to work full-time, but after her husband stopped child support payments she was forced to quit work and go to school to qualify for a better paying job.

"I'd much rather be working right now," she said, "if I could afford it."

Hamilton said the gap between AFDC payments and her family's needs cancels any extra curricular activities for her children. "My son's a real good bowler," she said, "but I don't have the money for it and that is frustrating."

Lynn Jackson (not her real name) carries twenty credits and works when it's available. She has been divorced two years and hopes to attend graduate school next year. Jackson has family in Bozeman, which makes her transition easier. Many single parents do not and are forced to miss classes when daycare providers cannot take sick children. Missed classes can mean docked grades.

Jackson sees hidden discrimination in the system against single parents. Not having extra time for involvement in campus organizations disqualifies her from community service scholarships.

"My resume makes it look like I am not interested in school when actually I don't have the time," she said.

June Parker (not her real name) also came to school because she couldn't find a job to support her two children. Parker's ex-husband does his child support obligation by quitting jobs and moving frequently.

Parker is more concerned with the difficulties of discrimination. She struggles with class schedules that include required courses offered after 3 p.m. She finds finals are often given at night when babysitters are hard to find.

Single parents are frustrated by the inability to collect child support from ex-spouses. Hamilton finds the welfare system and Child Support Enforcement Bureau uncooperative. Her ex-husband owes $22,000 in support payments.

"I can lead them in right to his place of work," she said, "but because his income isn't reported on his social security number, I get nothing." Parker said even when she receives overdue child support payment, she has to turn it over to the state.

Initially, AFDC payment is calculated on the basis of my (supposed) child support," she said, "AFDC only pays the difference between what you do get for (child support) and allotted AFDC payment level."

Next week, the Exponent will focus on services available for single parents through MSU and Gallatin County.
A bumbling horror in thick black rimmed glasses, Rick slurps his spaghetti and pulls at the crack in his fanny.

The fine acting of the cast creates five zany characters in a hysterical comedy of farce, fanatics, and fun. One unforgettable scene involves the trio of William, Tanny, and Axel, who give a rendition of an old Indiana ritual in an attempt to scare Rick into leaving. They don lamphashes and bang broomsticks in what could aptly be described as "primitive cheerleading."

"The Nerd" is directed by Stephanie Campbell, an associate professor of Media and Theater Arts at MSU. It will be playing October 8, 9, and 10th in the Strand Union Theater.

im O'Brien & The O'Boys: Bluegrass with sass

im O'Brien, the talented singer, songwriter and multi- instrumentalist will bring his new exciting sound to MSU. The band is the Gallatin Gateway Inn on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The band is known for his unique sound that blends bluegrass, jazz, and rock. The music is soulful and energetic, with a focus on acoustic and electric instruments. The sound is both aggressive and melodic, with a lot of soul and emotion. The band has been praised for their live performances and has a devoted fan base. The band is known for their powerful vocals and their ability to connect with the audience. The band is scheduled to perform in the Strand Union Theater on October 8th.
Homecoming 1992

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TACO TUESDAY
Gibson’s writing is the pinnacle of what fellow writer Norman Spinrad affectionately calls "cyberpunk"—a mixture of Sex Pistol’s sensibility/nihilism and sleek, nickel-plated hard science. By no means, however, is Gibson’s milieu one which condones and acclaims these ends. His characters are alienated and world-weary, ultimately more human than heroic. The street remains their last shelter, and a vestigial one at that, after having slipped through the cracks of more esteemed and respectable pursuits; their talents and temperaments not being well suited to the confines of forced mediocrity.

There’s an inherent believability as well. Gibson’s use of so-called “invisible literature,” unknown streams of scientific reports, research and development dossiers and design portfolios, is readily apparent. The abundant technical gadgetry produced by big-name corporations surfaces easily, but it is Gibbon’s narrative style and finesse of one’s pursuit—whether for good or ill—to the progress of science and convenience. As SF goes, Gibson shines. The portrait, however, is smudged with the blood and sweat of human nature. The pace is hard and fast—a sort of “never look back” with the path ahead obscured by 100mph winds tearing up your eyes and about 5 feet of distinguishable visibility.
Republicans and Democrats can usually agree on one thing: there is plenty to disagree about.

Dr. Jerry Calvet, head of Montana State University's Political Science Department, and John Nehring, former chair of the Gallatin County Republican Party, spoke last Thursday about the philosophies of the Republican and Democratic parties before an audience of 25 students. The event was sponsored by the MSU Democrats and College Republicans to encourage voter registration and participation.

Calvet presented a sketch of the past, present and future of the Democratic Party. He addressed the party's lack of success at the presidential level in recent years, saying this has been the result of many factors.

Specifically, Calvet cited the party's support of the civil rights and anti-war movements as factors that may have alienated the southern white electorate. Calvet said he did not think society as a whole has become more conservative. Instead, he said the success of Republican presidential candidates in the 1980s were due to a failure of the Democratic party to offer candidates and programs that voters found attractive.

Nehring disagreed. Nehring countered by saying that President George Bush pledged $261 million for programs on the Mexico border in his budget plan, but Congress cut it to $100 million. He also suggested that the growth of the Mexican economy brought on by the free trade agreement would better enable Mexico to deal with its environmental problems.

Regarding parental leave, Nehring said that granting employees leave for family emergencies was good business practice, but that it was not fair for government to force businesses to provide unpaid leave. Calvet disagreed.

"I don't think it's much of an imposition," Calvet said. "It would seem that volunteerism is not working here." Calvet said that the Democratic Party advocates using the taxing and spending power of the federal government to facilitate private funding of day care.

"Republicans would favor more of a tax credit approach," Nehring said, "as opposed to direct subsidies to certain institutions.

Besides airing Republican and Democratic views, the event accomplished its other goal of the evening. At least one person was encouraged to register after the presentation. Shaun Wulff, the registering voter, said he was there because he "doesn't like party politics."

by Jason Holt
Exponent staff writer

American Association of University Women meet tonight, 7:00

The American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 in Bozeman Public Library's meeting room.

Barbara Brown, who recently attended the International Federation of University Women conference at Stanford University, will tell the members how the 1700 representatives from 59 countries addressed the problems of the women in those countries. Many women from developing nations stressed the importance of adequate health care, basic education, the elimination of tribal customs demeaning to women, lowering infant and maternal mortality, and family planning to improve the status of women in their countries.

University students are eligible for associate membership in AAWU and are invited to join the Bozeman branch. The organization promotes education and equity for women and girls. For more information, call 586-6726 or 587-4748.
Inconsistency costs Lady 'Cats against NAU, WSU

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women’s volleyball team is still searching for a little consistency.

After winning the Eastern Kentucky Tournament to end their pre-conference schedule two weeks ago, the Lady ’Cats have now dropped four straight to open Big Sky action. MSU’s latest losses came in front of its home court fans on Tuesday night against Northern Arizona and Saturday against Weber State.

Northern Arizona defeated the Lady ’Cats 8-15, 15-13, 15-7, 2-15, 8-17, while Weber State downed MSU 9-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-17. In both matches, it was a lack of consistency that kept the Lady ’Cats out of the win column.

“We’re young and we’re going to have nights like that, there’s no question about that,” MSU Head Coach Cliff Hysell said. “When we played well we saw flashes of greatness. We’re doing some of the things we want to do. We’re playing good defense and we’re getting balls up and that’s great, but what really counts is getting to 15 first and we didn’t do that.”

Senior Kim Stiffler led the Lady Cats over the two match stand with 43 kills, a .357 hitting percentage, 31 digs and 12 blocks. Freshman Kelly Modrow also turned in a strong performance with a total of 33 kills and 19 digs, while

more on "Harriers," page 15

More on "Spikers," page 12

SU falls short against Lumberjacks

Trent Larson
Exponent sports writer

Trent Larson

been rumored that the Montana State football offense was a lot of time at McDonald’s days back in the day. For a break, y certainly can’t find one on the football field. The Bobcats against NAU and then there was one.

Eagles show up Cowboys, 31-7, on Monday Night Football

...ADELPHIA (AP) — Before Monday night’s show-off, Walker nifty dodged inquiries about his desire to face the Dallas Cowboys for trading him. He went out and nifty dodged the Cowboys, scoring on runs of 9 and 16 yards and rushing for 86 yards. They have the Philadelphia defense combined to beat 9-1 in a battle of the NFC’s last two unbeaten.

It was just another chapter in the sad saga of Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman against the Eagles, who now lead the NFC East at 3-1. Aikman, sacked 11 times by the Eagles in Dallas last year and knocked out of a game here two years ago with a separated shoulder, was flushed from the pocket by Reggie White on the first play of the game and forced to ground the ball, setting a pattern that continued throughout. Two plays later, John Booty picked off a pass over the middle, returned it to the 14 and set up a 2-yard bootleg for a TD by Randall Cunningham four plays later.

The Cowboys came back to tie it on a 7-yard pass from Aikman to Kelvin Martin and the Cowboys took a 7-lead on Roger Ruek’s 40-yard field goal with 1:34 left in the first quarter. Then came perhaps the crucial turnover.

With Dallas at third-and-goal at the Eagles 2, Aikman rolled right, threw toward the end zone and the ball was deflected by Thomas into the hands of Wes Hopkins on the goal line.

Then came perhaps the crucial turnover. Aikman hit Alvin Harper for 42 yards to the Philadelphia 44. On the next play, Joyner hit Aikman’s arm as he threw and Evans picked off the ball and took it back 12 yards to the Dallas 45.
Bobcats expand their coverage on regional television

The Bobcats are going to the air this season. In all, seven of Montana State's football games will be televised during the 1992 season by Prime Sports Northwest, KTVM-TV in Butte, KPAX-TV in Missoula, and KUSM, Montana's state-wide public broadcasting station. In addition to the games, Bobcat Action, MSU's weekly highlight show with Bobcat Head Coach Cliff Hysell and Assistant Athletic Director Bruce Parker, can be seen locally on KTVM-TV at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays, on Prime Sports at 5 p.m. Friday's and on KUSM each Wednesday at noon.

Prime Sports Northwest is seen in two million homes in Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and parts of Utah. For MSU, the coverage translates into a giant advertisement of the college to both athletic recruits and students. "Some of our prime recruiting areas are in the northwest for football and basketball. People can see our coaches and our athletes every week and the exposure for us is tremendous," Parker said.

Included in the Big Sky package will be the MSU-Idaho State football game on October 17. Prime Sports will also tape-delay broadcast MSU's Halloween game against Boise State as part of its Big Sky Tuesday program.

Montana's Eagle Network, which includes KTVM-TV, KECI-TV in Missoula, as well as other stations throughout the state, will broadcast the MSU-University of Idaho game from Moscow, ID on Nov. 14. The Cat/Griz showdown in Missoula on November 24 will be carried on KXLF-TV.

The Bobcats' home football games in Reno H. Sales Stadium can be seen tape-delayed on Sundays mornings on KUSM.

The Bobcat men's basketball team will also appear live on Prime Sports during the 1992-93 season. The MSU-Eastern Washington game on January 15 will be featured as the network's first Big Sky Friday Night Game of the Week. Also on the schedule will be games against Montana on Feb. 5, Idaho on Feb. 12, and Idaho State on Feb. 26.

"Spikers"

Freshman Joanna Lofgren added 19 kills and freshman Stacie Welch had 13 kills and 11 blocks. Freshman setter Nancy Flores chalked up 15 service errors against NAU and eight against Weber State.

"Eagles"

Eight plays later, Walker put it to the team that traded him to the Minnesota Vikings three years ago for 12 players and draft choices, as he went 9 yards into the end zone to make it 17-7.

He got his second TD early in the fourth quarter after Evans knocked the ball loose from Daryl Johnston and Thomas came out of a scramble with the ball at the Philadelphia 48.

Four plays later, with the ball at the 16, Walker broke left, cut back and into the end zone, raising the ball above his head and simulating a spike, about as much emotion as he ever displays. Walker also pulled down three passes for 79 yards.

Aikman finished 19 of 38 for 256 yards, but 101 came on just two passes, a 59-yarder to Michael Irvin set up a short punt and Keith Byars' 12-yard run for their third TD with 3:04 left.

Cunningham was 11 of 19 for 124 yards and rushed for 43 yards in six carries.
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22 Struck gently
24 Reclined
25 Singer Perry
26 Loving touch
29 Stopped
33 Mine product
34 Play a part
36 Chutzpah
37 Fireplace wood
38 Fall flower
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42 Islamic priests
43 Military student
46 Summer drink
47 Kind of time table
49 Talked foolishly
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52 Bosc
53 Alloy
56 Irish symbol
58 Himalayan country
59 Above
60 Uncommon
61 Vowed a law
62 Epoch
63 Want for Christmas
65 Oklahoma town
66 Turk's general
68 Teacher
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70 Got rid
71 Resting upon
72 Masculine
73 Trudge
74 Comfort
75 Prayer word
76 Baby's affliction
77 Scent
78 Queenly
79 Flower essence
80 Provide medical aid
81 Challenge
82 Heavy book
83 Removed in printing
84 Above
85 Opollete
86 Tidy
87 Coops
88 Issued a challenge
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90 Vowed a law
91 Movie award
92 Refineries
93 Mme Mollusks
94 Flying toy
95 Small bird
96 Epoch

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3 Soon
4 Sawyer's need
5 Magnetic personality
6 Mature
7 10th & College
8 Solved
9 Bicentennial
10 Thanksgiving
11 Religion
12 Reclined
13 Rode
14 Shove
15 Iraq
16 Women's career
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Around the Big Sky

Grizzlies run out of time against Broncos

He scored on runs of 13, 12 and 23 yards and had 37 carries in the game.

Eastern’s Pat Siwers intercepted a pass by Weber State (2-3, 1-2) quarterback Jamie Martin on the first play of the game. Three plays later, Eastern (3-1, 2-0) quarterback Mark Tenneson hit Tony Brooks for a 37-yard scoring strike.

Both Idaho State and Idaho came out victors in non-conference games.

Idaho had little trouble defeating Division II Cal-State Northridge 30-7.

Vandal running back Sheriden May got the Matadors running for 124 yards and three touchdowns in the Kibbie Dome. It was the second straight game in which May carried the ball for more than 100 yards.

“You’ve just a horse,” Idaho coach John L. Smith said.

“Get stronger all the time.”

The Vandals, ranked No. 5 in Division I-AA, are 1-0 in Big Sky play and improved to 4-0 overall, while the Matadors fell to 2-3.

Idaho will face Idaho State next weekend.


At Pocatello, the Bengals built a 28-6 halftime lead and withstood a late Central Washington rally. The loss ended CWU’s 41-game regular-season winning streak.

ISU struck early, with Robert Johnson returning the opening kickoff 62 yards to set up a 19-yard Marcus Teal touchdown scramble.

Bulls take advantage of Cobra misfortune for win

The Bozeman Cobras fell on hard luck in a 24-17 loss to the visiting Billings Bulls Saturday.

After leading 17-0 at halftime, the Cobras, Keith Goodman, Chad Beck and Jamie Royquist went down with injuries. Although only Beck’s was serious, due to rugby rules the other two players could not be substituted back in. The three vets were replaced by three rookies.

The Bulls continually took the ball to the young side of the field until they were down only 14-17. And then they proceeded to score their last try and a two-point conversion kick within the final minute of the game.

“That’s the worst beating we’ve taken in a long time. We lucked out,” Billings President Dave Todd.

This weekend, the Cobras will take part in the Octoberfest tournament on the MSU campus behind the Rosie Dome.
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