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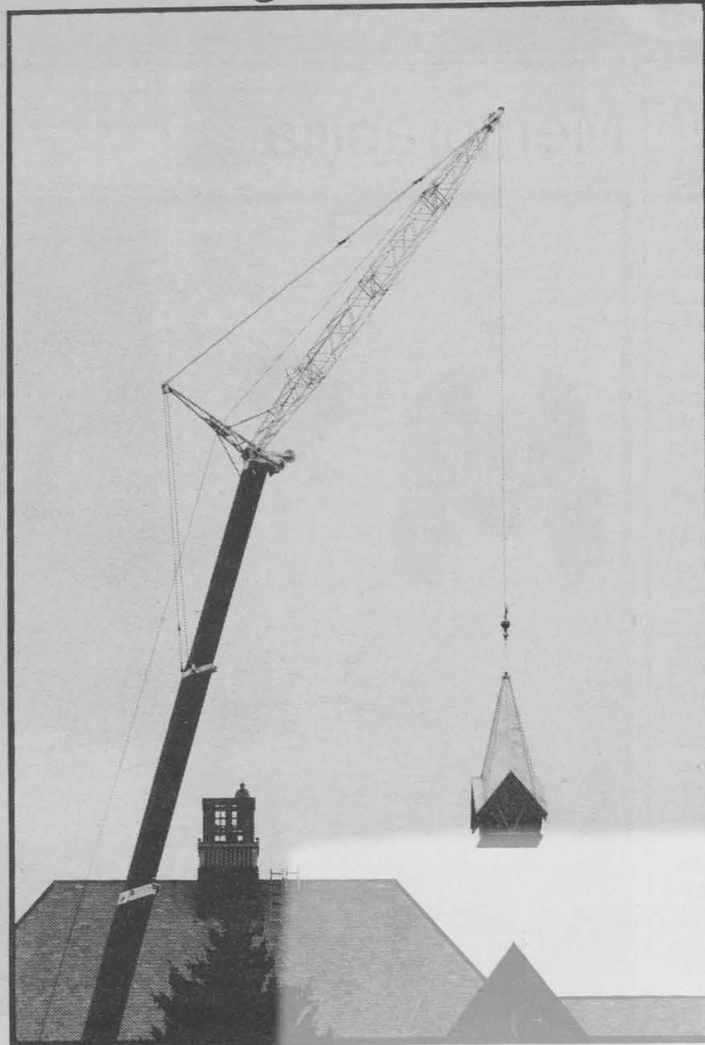
FEATURES

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Home again



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

The cupola capping Montana Hall makes a triumphant return after 83 years. Privately funded, the ornament will be dedicated in a ceremony this afternoon in honor of MSU's centennial.

Breakfast Club tackles university problems

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

Some concerned Montana State faculty members have formed an informal committee to suggest solutions to what they perceive as MSU's problems.

Dr. Ed Mooney, professor of Industrial Engineering and an MSU graduate, is one member of the committee, dubbed "The Breakfast Club." He said that some of the committee members were from the Faculty Council, although the group is smaller than the Faculty Council.

Mooney stressed that the committee is not interested in stirring things up for its own sake, but that it wants to play the role of the "loyal opposition."

"A part of that is doing a certain amount of objective observation about MSU's mission and funding," he said.

The main goal of the committee is to clarify MSU's mission. Mooney cited role and scope statements issued by the Board of Regents, which are recapitulations of what MSU does rather than guidelines for what MSU should do. Mooney added that many of the problems MSU faces can be traced to difficulties with priorities and

the lack of a clear mission statement.

Mooney and his fellow committee members drafted a proposed mission statement, along with some ideas for prioritizing programs. This proposed statement reads, "MSU's mission is to educate citizens in areas consistent with the general land-grant mission and MSU's unique role in Montana."

Missions for land-grant colleges generally focus on the pursuit of agriculture, science and engineering, Mooney said.

He stressed that the committee didn't necessarily think those were the only worthy subjects at MSU, but that somehow programs need to be prioritized for cuts rather than trimming money from everyone.

For example, Mooney said, The Breakfast Club is concerned about the ongoing recruitment of new people for high-paying positions while other sections are being cut.

"Nobody is questioning the value of having these things, but we are questioning priorities," Mooney said. "In a time when money is tight and you're facing more budget cuts, why not (cut the budget) rationally?"

There is a difference between de-

Clinton signs service bill to 'strengthen the ties that bind' America

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell praised the president for signing legislation that would allow students to do public service work in exchange for college tuition money.

"This law will help regenerate a spirit of service important to the fundamental ideals of our society and form of government," the Maine Democrat said.

Promising it will help the nation "strengthen the cords that bind us together," President Clinton signed the bill into law on Tuesday.

The law, a watered down version of Clinton's initial plan, gives as many as 100,000 youths tuition money, modest stipends, health insurance and child care in exchange for community service.

The president, who promised during last year's campaign to press for such a program, said he had "harbored this dream for years." He dubbed the first new program of his administration "AmeriCorps" and appointed Eli Segal, his chief lobbyist for the legislation, as the program's new head.

AmeriCorps will represent "a series of challenges, to help us rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

—President Bill Clinton

Clinton used two historic pens to sign the legislation during a carefully choreographed campaign-style rally on the South Lawn of the White House. One was used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to create the Civilian Conservation Corps and the other by President John F. Kennedy to set up the Peace Corps.

He was backed by members of youth conservation groups from Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

More than 1,000 people involved in various community service programs crowded under a massive white tent to watch the bill signing. Overhead, gray skies threatened more of the showers that had soaked the nation's capital overnight.

The president received a raucous welcome when he arrived for the rally with a rock band blaring his campaign anthem, "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)."

Saying he saw the "wreckage, the insanity, the lost human potential" in the nation's communities while campaigning last year, Clinton expressed hope that AmeriCorps will represent "a series of challenges, to help us rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

He also said he hoped that it "will help us to strengthen the cords that bind us together as a people" and "help us to remember ... that what each of us can become is to some extent determined by whether all of us can become what God meant us to be."

The new law will allow students who complete two years of community service work to earn \$4,725 a year to apply toward college tuition or student loans. Participants also would earn living allowances of at least \$7,400 a year and health-care and child day-care benefits.

The first programs could be up and running

Great Falls man dies of Hantavirus infection

Shea Ward
Exponent news editor

A 34 year-old white male died recently in Great Falls from what the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has confirmed as Hantavirus infection, according to a press release from the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

The CDC has said the virus is spread by inhaling airborne particles of urine, droppings or saliva from infected rodents. Hantavirus is not transmitted from one person to another.

Todd Damrow, state epidemiologist for the MDHES, said it is unknown whether the man who died was exposed to infected rodents or whether he recently traveled out of state.

"We are recommending people take proper precautions to avoid potential exposure to wild rodents, their urine, droppings and nests," Damrow stated. "Preventing exposure is the most important thing since and effective treatment for this virus hasn't been identified yet."

The Great Falls man is the 22nd person in the U.S. known to have died from the Hantavirus infection. A 14 year-old boy in North Dakota died in August and 20 others have died this year in the four corners area near New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Several other states have also reported cases.

In the release, the CDC recommends the following precautions to reduce exposure to wild rodents as well as the risk of Hantavirus infection:

- Keep rodents out of your home. Remove any food sources near buildings that might attract them.
- Store garbage inside homes in rodent-proof metal or thick plastic containers with tight-fitting lids.
- Whenever possible, place woodpiles 100 feet or more from homes and elevate wood at least one foot off the ground.
- Seal, cover or screen openings larger than one-quarter inch to prevent wild rodents from entering homes, sheds or crawl spaces.
- Use spring-loaded traps to kill rodents. Do not use poisons. Use rubber gloves when handling animals, bedding or nests.

A CDC investigator arrived in Great Falls Tuesday to investigate the infection case.

Memorabilia



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

The staff of Residence Life and University Food Service constructed an exhibit in their office which celebrated one hundred years of "living and learning". The exhibit which won the office window decorating contest, included memorabilia from each decade of the past century. Some of the exhibit will be displayed through noon Friday.

MSU president Malone to chair committee Tribal colleges may receive land grant status

Shea Ward
Exponent news editor

Montana State President Mike Malone will head a national committee which will look into the idea of granting tribal colleges the right to be labeled as "land-grant" colleges.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges will examine awarding land-grant status to the 25 tribal colleges in the United States, seven of which are in Montana.

President Malone will chair the committee and has high hopes for its success.

"I'm very honored to chair the committee," Malone said. "I'm very friendly to the idea of these colleges receiving land-grant status."

Nate St. Pierre, acting director of the Office of Tribal Services, was pleased with the decision to give land-grant status to these colleges.

"I think it's an important step for the AIHEC (American Indian Higher Education Council), and it's a step in the right direction," St. Pierre said.

Land Grant status will give tribal colleges access to federal programs in Agriculture and Engineering.

"It opens a lot of doors in higher education and is somewhat of a status symbol," stated Wayne Stein, Director of the Center for Native American Studies.

The land-grant status was granted by senate bill 1345 for tribally controlled community colleges, tribally controlled postsecondary vocational institutions, the Institute of American Indian and Alaska Native Culture and Arts Development, Southwest Indian Polytechnic Institute and Haskell Indian Junior College.

Breakfast Club _____ from page 1

mand programs and quality programs, Mooney said. He emphasized that sometimes a quality program is not consistent with MSU's mission, but that it might not be cut because it's a quality program.

The draft mission statement reads: "Program quality is generally agreed by this committee to be a tertiary criteria. Once we know what business we are in, our focus should be to turn the core elements into high-quality programs, possibly de-emphasizing others, regardless of quality, not vice versa."

The committee suggests separating academic programs into the categories of "most important," "important" and "least important," while nonacademic programs, such as athletics, would be broken into "absolutely necessary," "desirable" and "nice to have" categories.

The statement indicates that

across-the-board cuts may not be in the best interest of the "customers," with "customers" defined as students, taxpayers and employers.

"This continually chipping away at everything so that you insure at some point that everything is mediocre is not the way to go," Mooney said. Mooney added that the committee was concerned about the trend toward "managing from crisis to crisis" rather than "biting the bullet and doing some forward planning."

The Breakfast Club will be working on a study to determine whether there has been an increase in average section size and where instructional monies are being spent.

Committee members also are interested in offering constructive criticism during the budget process, although Mooney said that there seemed to be little possibility for input.

"It looks like the budgeting pro-

cess has gone pretty much underground. Everybody seems to know that there have been changes in the budget, but there hasn't been much public discussion since early summer," Mooney said. "One of the things we are hoping is that the administration will give us the chance to at least debate some of the proposals on the budget."

The committee has gone to MSU administration "both directly and indirectly," Mooney said, but the response has been minimal, and along the lines of "interesting, cool, we'll get back to you when we've made our decision."

"There seems to be very little interest in saying, 'There may be some constructive ideas out there and we should be soliciting them,'" Mooney said. "They really should be looking for ideas anywhere they can find them."

Service Bill _____ from page 1

by the middle of next year.

The plan allows 20,000 participants in 1994, which is a higher total than ever achieved by the Peace Corps. In the second year, 33,000 could be involved and by the third year 47,000 would be in the program.

Spending would be limited to \$300 million in the first year of the program, \$500 million in the second year and \$700 million in the final year.

A public corporation with a board of directors will run the program, with the help of new state commissions.

The measure also establishes a new bureaucracy, pulling together the government's efforts in existing community service programs involving children, college students and adults.

Clinton originally asked Congress to adopt a far more ambitious \$9.5 billion, five-year program. His plan would have allowed 25,000 participants in the first year and 150,000 by the third year, but Republicans balked at the cost.

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

9-14: Theft of a purse from restroom in the SUB. Theft of two hubcaps from vehicle parked in Gatton lot. Report of vandalism to a vehicle parked in the S. Fieldhouse lot. A tire on the vehicle was slashed. Student at Hapner reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls.

9-15: Complaint of solicitors in family housing. Subjects were located and advised of the "no soliciting" policy. Resident in family housing reports that someone took her son's bike off of her porch and ran it over.

9-16: Student at Hapner reports that she is receiving harassing phone calls. Student reports that someone removed the lug nuts from a tire on his vehicle while it was parked in the N. Hedges lot. Theft of a bicycle from N. Hedges.

9-19: Officers located three males in the Roskie lot who were found to be minors in possession of alcohol. Employee reports an attempted break-in to an intramural storage shed. Resident in family housing reports that her grandson was kicked in the eye by another juvenile.

9-20: Officer recovered a bicycle in Gatton field. The bike was returned to its owner. Theft of a travel bag that was left by the owner's vehicle on S. 11th Street. Officers investigated a domestic dispute at residence in family housing. A brother and sister were having a verbal argument.

Officers investigated four motor vehicle accidents, four noise complaints, two animal complaints and two suspicious activity complaints during this same week. Officers also reported to three fire alarms and five intrusion alarms.

Please do not leave your bicycle chained to handicapped rails, walkways, trees or signs. Bicycles in these areas are hazardous to others and cause damage to university property. Bicycles will be impounded if they are found to be a hazard, and the owner of the bicycle will be required to pay a fine and make restitution for any damages. Bicycle racks are located in specific areas for your convenience and the safety of others.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

B r i e f s

Dorothy Bradley to head university water center

A former Bozeman legislator and gubernatorial candidate will head the Montana University System's Water Resources Center.

According to a press release from the MSU News Service, Dorothy Bradley has been selected to head the center, based on the Montana State campus.

The center oversees research, information transfer and education programs on the use, management and conservation of water in Montana.

"Dorothy was chosen because of her demonstrated vision, her abilities to build and maintain networks and her strong commitment to leadership within the state and region in

water-related areas," stated Robert J. Swenson, MSU vice president for research in the release.

"I feel very privileged to have the opportunity to work on something as important to Montana," Bradley said. "Water not only sustains our entire economy but is a major measure of our quality of life."

Bradley was one of three finalists picked from a national search conducted this summer.

Montana U system awarded science grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$4.35 million, three-year grant to the Montana University System for research that could result in new industries for the state,

according to a press release from the MSU News Service.

The grant will be matched with funds from the Montana Science and Technology Alliance and the university for a total of \$10.1 million over three years.

"Research at the university level is very important to our state because of the benefits research provides to public and private industry," stated Gov. Marc Racicot in the release. "But the most important benefit is the learning experience it provides for our students. I am pleased to see the state receive grant money for such a worthy cause."

The project will strengthen scientific research at the universities that support Montana's largest industry, agriculture, as well as emerging industries such as biotechnology and laser optics.

Pilot project putting grizzly bear adviser in the upper Gallatin

BOZEMAN (AP) — A wildlife worker will advise hunters and hikers in the upper Gallatin Canyon this fall on how to avoid the area's grizzly bears.

It's a three-and-a-half-month pilot project financed by several agencies. If it reduces bear-human encounters, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks may repeat it next year, said Kurt Alt, wildlife biologist with the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Kevin Frye of Bozeman will visit hunters' camps, hikers on Gallatin Forest trails and residents in the area, Alt said. Frye has been a seasonal worker for the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team for several years.

A large male grizzly and a female with four yearling cubs are occupying upper Gallatin Canyon habitat now, said Dick Knight, director of the team.

Pilot David Stradley flies over grizzly habitat once a week to let the team know where grizzlies are foraging.

Last Sept. 25, two men, Mark Matheny and Dr. Fred Bahnson, were injured by a grizzly sow when they surprised the bear while bowhunting in the Gallatin Forest near the Taylor Fork, 15 miles south of Big Sky.

Grizzly managers took no action against the bear because she was protecting her cubs.

Frye will tell hunters how to keep a clean camp and will tell people living in the upper Gallatin Canyon how to bear-proof their garbage.

The cost of the pilot project will be about \$10,000, Alt said.

Some of the money will come from the International Grizzly Bear Foundation, the non-profit arm of developer Lewis Robinson's Grizzly Discovery Center in West Yellowstone. Some money will come from the national Fish and Wildlife Foundation. The wildlife department is providing a vehicle and money for gas.

The Rocky Mountain Front near Glacier National Park hired a grizzly bear conflict manager, Tim Manley, for the first time this year after grizzlies raided camps and horse feed in the Bob Marshall Wilderness, said Rick Mace, research biologist for the state wildlife department in Kalispell.

Mike Madel has worked as a grizzly conflict manager out of Choteau for about six years, Mace said.



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Graduate tuition not as bad as it seems

Dale L. Zachary
Guest columnist

As most of you have probably become aware of by now, tuition has gone up. Tuition for graduate students increased by over 20 percent this year. This means that while undergraduate tuition went up by \$2.50 a credit, graduate tuition rose a whopping \$12 a credit.

Something happened this summer, however, that made me decide to look further into the situation. I received my financial aid award letter in June and went to the Financial Aid Office with some questions. While waiting in line, I happened to strike up a conversation with the student next to me. We compared award letters, and I noticed something that surprised me. Even though I was a graduate student and he an undergraduate, we both had identical student budgets. I asked the woman behind the Financial Aid desk why this was so, but failed to receive a satisfactory answer. I put the question out of my mind for a few weeks, and then decided I had to follow up on it.

I went to the Business Office in Montana Hall and asked what the tuition and fees were for students at MSU this Fall semester. I was informed that the total cost for undergraduate students taking 12 credits without health insurance was \$884.50, and for graduate students without insurance it was \$999.50.

I then contacted the Financial Aid Office and inquired as to the estimated student budget for an undergraduate student this academic year. They informed me that it was \$8,500. I then asked what it was for graduate students. I was informed that it too was \$8,500.

So, wondering why graduate students have the same budget as undergraduates, when graduate students have to pay \$230.00 more in tuition this school year, I decided to inquire further into the situation. I conducted interviews with Dean Robert Brown, the Dean of Graduate Studies, and Mr. Ted Benson, the Assistant Director of the Financial Aid Office.

Dean Brown was very sympathetic to the plight of graduate students. We talked about how the increased graduate tuition is reminiscent of the "super-tuition" that architecture students used to pay. Graduate students are paying more, but are they actually getting more for their money? It does cost more in general for graduate classes than for undergraduate. This is primarily due to the smaller class sizes and more individual study that the students do with their professors. Yet, this is only true at a generalized level. If one examines the costs of undergraduate programs, they will find out that Nursing is by far the most expensive of them. In fact, it is more expensive than some of the graduate programs. But, we don't make Nursing students pay higher tuition rates because of this. This may change, however, in the coming year. It is likely that the Board of Regents will consider different tuition rates for different curriculums within the Universities.

When I asked Dean Brown if he thought what the Financial Aid Office was doing was fair, he replied, "I would prefer to see financial aid reflect the actual cost of tuition, if it doesn't unduly complicate the Financial Aid Office's work." He stated that the Financial Aid Office already had its software programs in place for calculating this year's awards, and that it would have been difficult to alter them. Dean Brown further remarked, "Anything that is fair to the students, I'm usually in favor of, if the University has the resources and ability to do something about it."

I then met with Mr. Benson at the Financial Aid Office. I asked him if he cared to respond to the question of whether it was fair to use identical budgets for graduate and undergraduate students. Mr. Benson stated that, "It is not at this time feasible to individualize the budgets." "If you do individualize budgets, it's a trade-off. By averaging the budgets it's not inequitable because of the trade-off." When I asked whether architecture students used to have different budgets because of the "super-tuition," Mr. Benson replied that they had, but that the tuition disparity was greater with the architecture students. He further stated that different budgets in general were very hard to administer.

Mr. Benson argued that graduate tuition is not as bad as it seems. He felt that a better comparison between graduate and undergraduate tuition rates would be to compare with undergraduates at 14 credits and graduates at 12 credits. If you use these credit loads, then undergraduates at 14 credits without health insurance are paying \$1,001.00 compared to the 12 credits at \$999.50 cost of graduates. Mr. Benson felt this was a more accurate comparison due to the fact that most graduate students take fewer credit hours than undergraduates.

So, are graduate students getting shafted? Probably, but this is the fault of the Board of Regents, not the Financial Aid Office. Graduate students are paying considerably more than before, but the disparity is not as terrible as it could be.



Apply student labor for Montana

Gary Bohannon
Guest columnist

Because tax revenue is withering and money is going into other services besides education in Montana, we need to look to resources already available.

Why don't we put the Business and Engineering colleges' resources to work to put together the very best and most efficient business, registrar, comptroller and college administrative offices anywhere. The Computer Science Department teaches data flow diagramming techniques that chart exactly what information is processed and who uses it.

Combined with the Total Quality Management techniques being taught in management courses, we could trim down to just the paperwork actually needed in a very orderly and scientific way. Then the team could finish the design of a model administrative system.

Think of it—President Malone's ideas about registering by telephone and using debit cards for fee payment could be designed and implemented virtually for free by students who are paying the university to work here. The work would be done by those who care and have a stake in the result. That usually generates the very best possible product. It's just applying the College of Engineering's policy of getting students experience solving real-world problems. Why not here? Everybody wins. The students and faculty alike take a more positive role in controlling costs in the university and, just maybe, enough money could be saved to give the faculty and staff a much deserved pay raise. If we do it well enough, maybe we could market the results ...

Then we could move to help the state with real problems. If we built up-to-date science labs at each of the one-room schools throughout the state, those schools usually don't have teachers qualified to maintain and use the gear. We'd spend a heck of a lot of money to get very little educational value.

Consider an alternative. Put together a team from Technology Education and the science departments and develop science lab trailers somewhat like the Native American Studies trailer. Each of the science departments has student in their "teaching options" curriculum who could benefit from teaching at the rural schools. The trailers could be scheduled to park at schools for a few

weeks at a time to provide immersion in science with the very best equipment. The trailers should be designed to be pulled by a large pickup to keep the costs under control.

OK, the rural schools would have to adjust their schedules to concentrate on science when the lab was in town, but what an opportunity! The program would only work if it was extremely flexible and could respond to evolving needs of the various client schools. We would have to do a few experiments and pilot runs to see how to do it best.

I haven't done the detailed arithmetic, but I figure we could put together half a dozen such rigs for less than the cost of a single new school building. We could rotate physics labs, computer labs, industrial technology labs, anything that would be of value to the schools that can't afford big facilities.

How to pay for it? Helena has already set up a fund by collecting a tax from richer school districts for just such a purpose. Using student labor you would pay, at most, work-study rates, which are already budgeted. A few supplies here and there and off we go. The trailers could be updated far cheaper than modifying fixed facilities as well.

A big side-effect from this would be that the dirt-poor taxpayer in the badlands would see this institution expanding on its mission of extension service. The people of Montana would see the university as a service treating them as customers, instead of seeing the university as an ivory tower filled with "gimme" whiners. The Legislature would see the university as an asset instead of a costly liability. The rural teachers would get real help instead of another round of auditors. Plus, we would get teaching opportunities never before possible.

Ideas like the two I've outlined would require breaking a few rules. I don't have much more cash to put in the kitty either in taxes or tuition, but I could put in a few hours here and there to make up the difference. We could each make a difference. These are just suggestions from one person who doesn't accept the mind-lock that the bureaucratic solution is the only solution.

There are those who fear change and those who would say that this would be too hard or that it just wouldn't work in their office. Entrepreneurial action always carries the risk of making a mistake or two, to be sure, but I will tell you what is really too hard—letting taxes and tuition continue to rise forever. That won't work. Let's get started!

ASMSU EXPONENT

Letters policy

All letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters submitted for publication must meet the following criteria:

Letters must be typed, or legibly hand-written, and must not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed by all authors.

Letters must be submitted with the name(s), telephone number(s), major(s), year in school and address(es) of the author(s).

Letters must be submitted, in person, to the Exponent, Room 305 in the SUB by 5 p.m. Tuesday or Friday for publication in the next issue.

Letters may be edited or cut for length, libel and grammar. All letters are the responsibility of the signee(s), and are not necessarily those of the Exponent or its staff.

Letters mailed to the Exponent, or those submitted by non-students, may be printed on a space-permitting basis at the discretion of the editor.

Submission of letters does not guarantee their publication.

Ounce of prevention worth 7-8 pounds of cure

Editor:

It seems everyone has an opinion about abortion that's better than anyone else's. Although not as hot of a topic as it was a year ago, this issue isn't easily resolvable. With the Heartbeat Network busy spreading their propaganda and campus Pro-Choicers doing the same, and everyone pointing fingers at everyone else, I'd like to point out (not AT) a few basic facts everyone seems to miss: You can't deny that people do, have always, and always will engage in sex. It's a fact of life, folks, much to the bane of conservative types, especially the religious sector. As long as there is always going to be someone(s), somewhere, engaging in sexual activities, there are going to be unplanned pregnancies. My problem with the Heartbeat Network is their lack of support for condoms. Chastity is a noble idea, but the reality is that this is a college and chastity doesn't entertain much support. Blame it on whomever you want, but our society, especially college-age people, don't practice abstinence too often. The Heartbeat Network is being unrealistic in their teachings, and in the age of the AIDS epidemic, it should be more important than ever to support condoms. You might not save your soul from burning in hell, but you might save some lives. What both sides seem to be missing is that you can side-step the whole abortion argument with two things: education and birth control. An ounce of prevention is worth seven or eight pounds of cure, right? With widespread reproductive education and easily accessible birth control, those that choose to engage in sex can

greatly decrease their chance of ever having to deal with the question of abortion.

As long as we are all free to have our own opinions, there will never be one correct answer to the abortion issue. But if I'm ever faced with that choice, I'd like to make it for myself. Wouldn't you?

April Goettle

Freshman, General Studies

Our gun laws differ little from Hitler's

Editor:

The cartoon of Reno and Hitler may have been in poor taste, but there is a striking similarity between our gun laws and his. In July 1968, Senator Thomas Dodd had the library of Congress translate Hitler's 1938 Law on Weapons. If the 1968 Gun Control Act he authored had been a term paper, a case for plagiarism could have been made. The only major differences were the absence of a bar on Jews owning guns, and amendments which removed other provisions of his original bill.

I won't get into a discussion of the Second Amendment. The fact that gun control laws have been a miserable failure is reason enough to oppose them. We have tried 20,000 such laws. Ban on felons owning guns? Have it. Gun registration? The Supreme Court ruled that felons could not be compelled to register guns as it would violate their Fifth Amendment rights (Haynes vs. U.S.). Waiting Period? Many of the states have them. California has 15 days on all guns. Does L.A. seem safe to you? Ban on semi auto's? Try New York City. Over 2000 murders last year, one fourth of all murders in the U.S. Ban on all guns? Washington D.C., murder

capital with 70 murders per 100,000 residents. Several times the national average.

"Those who beat their swords into plowshares generally end up doing the plowing for those who don't." (Jeff Cooper, Gunsite Gossip) If you want to toss your gun into the sea, Mr. Pettit, be my guest. I'll keep mine, just in case.

Matt Egloff

Grad Student, Physics

Alumni relations let students in on festivities

Editor:

Homecoming '93 is fast approaching. Hundreds of Montana State University alumni and friends will be returning to our campus to celebrate the Centennial and return home to Montana State.

I would encourage you to participate in our Homecoming festivities. Come Friday afternoon to the "Made in Montana" Barbecue which will be held around the flagpole area. You will have an opportunity to have a great meal, hear some fun music and meet alumni from all over the country.

Saturday, the traditional Homecoming parade and football game will be a highlight. That evening, after the Centennial Banquet, a wonderful Homecoming Ball will take place in the Student Union. We are hoping to see you there. Rob Quist and the Great Northern will be in the Ballroom, the MSU Swing Band in the Union Market area and Chris and Johnny, a contemporary folk group will be in Leigh Lounge. The evening promises to be one of great music and dance.

You are not only a vital part of MSU now, but will continue to be once you graduate and go on to your professional lives. You will see

this weekend a commitment our alumni have made and continue to make to Montana State University. Please come help us celebrate MSU's Centennial. I look forward to seeing you there.

Jayne Drange Groseth, '73
Director, Alumni Relations

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EXPONENT

Commissioner of higher ed. offers alternative restructuring plan

GREAT FALLS (AP)— The acting commissioner of higher education has drafted an alternate plan for restructuring the state higher education system that would put all units under a single state university directed by a state chancellor.

Jeff Baker outlined the alternative in a letter to the state Board of Regents.

He said he still favors the original plan, of two state universities with four branch campuses. But having six institutions under a single chancellor would be better than the fragmented system in place now, he said.

Baker said the idea surfaced often at public meetings he held around the state to gather comment on the original plan.

Associate Commissioner David Toppen summed up the fears of having Montana State University and the University of Montana as equal leaders: "It's that they will become like Montgomery Ward's and Sears, offering their products in competition with each other."

The new proposal would have all the institutions grouped under a single Montana University, headed by a chancellor. The units then would be designated by location — Montana University at Bozeman, Montana University at Havre and so on.

Vocational-technical centers would be renamed as well, as "colleges of technology." Baker said that would give them more credibility.

Baker also told the regents of some changes he wants to make in the original plan, based on comments gathered at his public meetings. He said colleges that would become branch campuses would be allowed to keep their names.

He said there was strong opposition to taking a school's name away, such as changing Northern Montana College to Montana State University-Havre. Under his revised plan, it would be "Northern Montana, a campus of Montana State University."

"In some communities, tremendous pride is evident, and this sense of pride is seen reflected in the name and reputation of each school," Baker said.

Regents had planned to vote on the restructuring at their meeting yesterday and today in Billings. However, Baker announced Monday he was asking the board to delay a final vote until January so more public comment can be gathered.

However, he said he still intends to ask for a vote this week on the tuition and access parts of restructuring, elements that he said

2,000 condoms and hundreds of wine bottles, but no treasure

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)— What did a 53-man German submarine crew off the coast of Denmark at the end of World War II need with 2,000 condoms and hundreds of bottles of wine?

These items, along with wet and muddy documents, seem to be the main contents of the sub raised Aug. 23 from the bottom of the Baltic Sea.

The salvage operation was prompted by the possibility that the U-boat—sunk by British planes on May 5, 1945—contained treasure. So far, none has turned up in the 10 percent of the vessel that's been explored.

"We have found an enormous amount of condoms. Up to 2,000 of them," Jonathan Wardlow of the Danish salvagers' team said Wednesday.

Although wartime German submarines normally carried a box or two of condoms, "the amount is ridiculously high," in the recovered submarine, he said.

Per Kluewer, a German historian working with the salvagers, said one of the sub's 49 survivors told him the condoms were used as balloons in a radar-thwarting device since there was a shortage of balloons in Germany at the time.

Pieces of aluminum foil were attached to the balloons — or condoms — and set aloft near the submarine. The aluminum caused trouble for enemy radar trying to track the sub.

But Kluewer also said historical records show the crew raided a ship supply depot in Bordeaux, France, six months before the sub sank and

stole boxes without knowing what was inside.

"They later discovered it was German-made condoms," he said.

Several hundred bottles of German red and white wine also were found on the sub.

Historians and Defense Ministry officials are emptying the submarine at a dry dock in the northwestern port of Hirtshals. The U-boat will be the focus of a museum there.

"We have found boxes with a considerable amount of wet and muddy documents, including the log books, but we don't know anything about their content yet," Wardlow said.

The documents will be readable after they're treated for two months, he said.

Eating Disorders—too common for comfort on campus

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Six fishermen lost for 34 days at sea eat clothes, wood to survive

CAGAYAN DE ORO, Philippines (AP)— Six Filipino fishermen say they survived a shipwreck for 34 days by eating their clothes and decaying driftwood before they were rescued near Taiwan.

Tresio Herda, a spokesman for the group, told reporters Monday (cq), their boat, the Nelson, capsized during a storm Aug. 5 near Balut Island off Davao del Sur province.

He said three other fishermen were missing. The island is some 350 kilometers south of Cagayan de Oro and about 1,120 kilometers (700 miles) south of the Philippine capital, Manila.

"It was very frightening and we almost lost faith in God, but we kept on praying," Herda said.

He and the other survivors gathered empty plastic water containers and other floaters and tied them together in a raft.

They ate parts of their clothes and decaying drift wood. They soaked their shirts with rainwater, which they would squeeze when they needed drink.

They drifted north until a Taiwanese fishing boat rescued them on Sept. 8 near Taiwan, Herda said. They had covered a distance of some 2,200 kilometers (1,375 miles).

He said the Taiwanese brought them to central Samar Island where they stayed for three days with the local coast guard. They were then brought to Cebu City, where they boarded a ship for Cagayan de Oro.

The group planned to travel by bus to return home to General Santos City in South Cotabato Province.

Bathtub toys bombard SE Alaska beach

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — The shores of southeast Alaska are being invaded by blue turtles, yellow ducks, beige beavers and green frogs. But no need to worry - they're all plastic.

Thousands of bathtub toys fell off a cargo ship in the Pacific Ocean last year. They have been washing ashore for the past three months.

"They've been the hot beach-combing item," said Laurie Lee of Port Alexander. "We have too many for the bathtub."

The hollow, 4-inch-long toys have been traced to Boston-based Kiddie Products. Marketing manager David Zatic said a container holding more than 7,000 toys was lost in the North Pacific on Jan. 11, 1992, during a voyage from Hong Kong to Tacoma, Wash.

"I feel badly about these things washing up on your shores," Zatic said, but added: "They're non-toxic."

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Voice for Choice promotes options

L. L. Randolph
Exponent staff writer

The platforms of "Pro-life" and "Pro-choice" seem to be so polar in nature that many wonder if they will reach a negotiable ground. When an issue revolves around such a monumental concept as life or death, who can be apathetic? But is that really what these two groups are fighting for? Are pro-lifers battling against a dark and evil congregation that not only condones but encourages unnecessary deaths of vulnerable innocent babies? Often that is the picture portrayed, though pro-choice advocates feel their purpose is drastically misconstrued. For those of you who do not see this as a black and a white life or death issue, there is a support group.

Voice for Choice, the pro-choice group here on campus, doesn't have quite the following that the Heartbeat Network does, according to the group's president, Gretchen Meier, who gave several reasons for this.

Voice for Choice is relatively new, having been introduced to Montana State last year. Presently, the group claims only an estimated dozen active members, which Meier attributes to the group's newness and a politically conservative campus at MSU.

They also are not as well-funded as the Heartbeat Network, Meier said, adding that this does not make the group voiceless, "Voice for Choice members have strong views that are well-researched and supported."

Campus pro-choicers want one thing clear: they are not murderers. According to Meier, they are not fighting for the right to kill because it suits a woman's whims. "Voice for

Choice delves far deeper into the issues than pro-lifers would have you believe," she said.

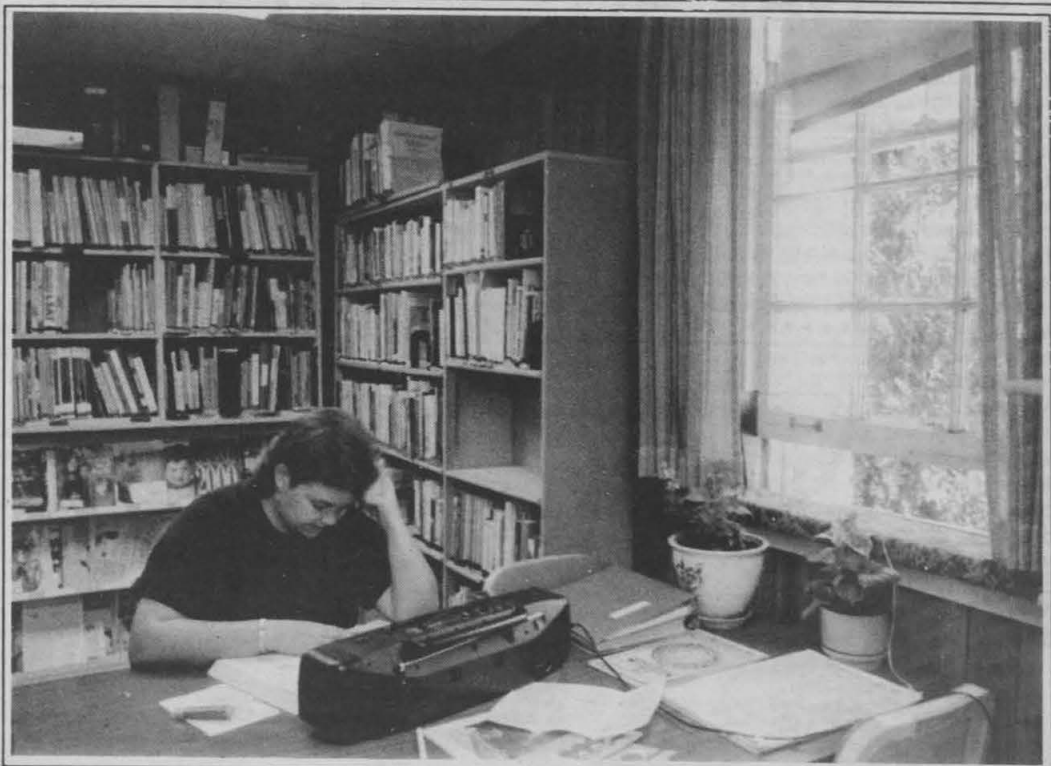
"Voice for Choice is an organization that promotes choices. We are not against life. If you decide to have a child, that's wonderful. Our purpose is to provide alternatives through education. If you are well-educated in options, including birth control, the less likely you are to become pregnant. Thus, the less likely abortion will even enter into the equation."

Meier noted that this is one point of opposition between Voice for Choice and the Heartbeat Network. She referred to a quote from last week's Exponent of Marie Roer, president of the latter group, saying people should not be encouraged to use birth control because, "a person who contracepts is more likely to abort."

Pro-choice advocates differ with such an outlook, according to Meier, who added that if people were well-educated and responsible concerning contraceptives, then people would be a whole lot less likely to get pregnant and if there was a significant drop in pregnancy rates, deductive reasoning would conclude a significant drop in abortions.

On this particularly emotional issue, people do tend to endorse one side emphatically. There is little room for middle ground. However, Voice for Choice, as member Renee Grandi said, "is not a reaction to the Heartbeat Network. We don't want to sit and debate. We want to promote what we believe in, primarily education and responsibility. That's our main goal."

For more information about Voice for Choice, there will be a meeting 5 p.m. Mon., SUB 271, as well as a benefit to raise funds on October 15 with live bands at the Lindley Park center.



Volunteer Kelli Nichols studies in the small but quaint library at the Women's Center.

James Hutchens/Exponent

Women's Center alternatives

Wendy Thompson
Exponent staff writer

The Women's Center in Hamilton Hall can be a campus woman's first contact when she thinks there is nowhere else to go during a crisis.

The center provides guidance, information and counseling about topics ranging from academics to child care.

The center does not just single-handedly provide service. The staff can refer you to groups such as Students for Choice, Lambda Alliance of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals and Students Against Sexual Assault, depend-

ing upon your needs.

Staffers emphasize that the center is small but mighty. The center resides in Hamilton Hall in two small offices, a library the size of a closet, and a meeting room that barely fits eight people (let alone enough to have an actual meeting).

The organization maintains that it offers critical services, yet is underfunded and receives very little support in comparison with other student groups. "It's time that the administration recognizes that the non-athletes of MSU need the same level of support. Women in the school that is heavily concentrated in sciences, typically male dominated, especially need support," said Betsy Danforth, acting director of the Womens' Center.

In our society opposition to outspoken women's groups can be overwhelming. This backlash leads to perceptions that these womans groups are male-bashing - things that seem to offend rather than educate.

The staff at the MSU womans center consists of woman and men. "The woman's center always appreciates male volunteers who can bring a fresh perspective to our work. The male volunteers can help recognize the issues that would enhance gender communications," said Danforth. Regardless of gender, the volunteers are all people who are genuinely concerned with a women's role in

See Center page 10

Earth First! plans talk at Bozeman Public Library

Zero Benjamin
Exponent features editor

The powers that be have always considered it vital to their interests to discredit and dismiss groups that stimulate critical thinking and political dissent. Recently the trend has been to shout out "Terrorist!" This catchword is fed to the media machine and the American public has another enemy-of-the-week.

The controversial group Earth First! is no exception to this phenomena, often referred to by the mainstream press as Eco-terrorists.

Tonight, Earth Firster Phil Knight

will give a talk at the Bozeman Public Library on what Earth First! is presently concentrating its efforts on - the concerns with the Cove and Mallard timber sales outside of Dixie, Idaho.

These timber sales, 80 million board-feet of logging, make up one of the biggest timber sales in US history. Taking place on NezPierce land, these sales will bring 145 miles of road into natural habitat.

Earth First! is utilizing its American freedom to conscientiously object to these procedures, according to Knight. Dixie, Idaho is conscientiously objecting to Earth First!

Opposition has been mounted by a timber mill in the area: Bennet Lumber. They have purchased a share

of this sale and many of the locals resent the group for messing with their livelihoods. Bennet lumber has filed a suit for \$300,000, claiming Earth First! has severely set back their time-scale.

Curiously, the main issue is not the trees. If this operation was being done with helicopters, rather than roads, the group would still find it appalling but it wouldn't have the priority it has now. It's the roads that have set this protest in motion. Knight told this reporter that the roadless areas being invaded are adjacent to nationally-protected wildlife area. Stopping at the arbitrary border, Knight said, is not going to stop this land from being damaged.

At the lecture tonight, Knight plans

to go into detail on the importance of preserving our still-diminishing national resources.

In regards to the groups' status as terrorists, Knight had quite a few things to say. "We're the ones getting terrorized. We have had outrageous threats made to us by the loggers. If we said something like that to one of them we would be hauled off."

And violence has erupted from this conflict. But not caused by any Earth First'er. They are doing all they can short of violence. They have filed lawsuits, instigated litigation, formed protests and hearings. The violence arises from the opposition, Knight said. Many Earth First'ers have been involved with scraps with angry locals

and loggers.

Knight related an anecdote to illustrate: "There was this older couple traveling through in a converted school bus, much like ones Earth First! has. Anyway, they were driving through town and a bunch of punks started harrassing them, throwing rocks at their bus and chasing them. The folks were finally able to get help. It turned out the punks thought they were Earth First'ers."

Knight said, "One of my friends had the shit beat out of him recently. All for standing up for something he believed in."

So come to the Bozeman Public library tonight at 7 PM and give Earth First! a listen.

French Cine Club and BFF bring films to Bozeman

French Cine Club

The Bozeman Alliance Française opens its Cine Club season with a benefit performance of the outstanding French movie, *All the Mornings of the World*, (Tous Les Matins du Monde) directed by Alain Corneau and starring Gerard Depardieu. The movie will be shown at the Ellen theater on 2 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds will go to the Bozeman French Cultural Center and its activities for the 1993-94 season.

Winner of seven Cesar awards in France, and acclaimed in the U.S. as "the most inspired movie about music since AMADEUS," (Jack Mathews *Newsday*). *All the Mornings of the World* is a period piece set in the 17th century court of Louis XIV and based loosely upon the life of the reclusive musician, Monsieur de Sainte Colombe, master of the viola da gamba (now known as the cello) and his ambitious pupil, Marin Marais, who becomes musician to the king's chamber.

This is a story of tragedy and romance, of intense devotion to art and undying love, of ruthless love and betrayal. Physically it is one of the most beautiful films ever made.

France's premier actor, Gerard Depardieu and his son, Guillaume, portray the talented ruthless, ambitious Marais, old and young. Anne Brochet, seen as Roxanne in *Cyrano de Bergerac*, thin and ethereal, plays the tragic role of Sainte Colombe's jilted elder daughter. Carole Richert is the impetuous younger sister, Toinette, and Jean-Pierre Marielle brings a richness and intensity to the part of the complex, austere and mysterious Monsieur de Sainte Colombe, bereaved husband, father, teacher, mentor and musician extraordinaire. This is a film to delight the senses and stir the heartstrings.

Tickets are on sale at Poor Richards, Artifacts, Emerson Cultural center's main office in room 204A in Bozeman. There will only be one showing.

BFF

If Shakespeare still seems like a school punishment to you, then you ought to see Kenneth Branagh's rousingly entertaining and touching production of one of the Bard's most energetic and funny comedies.

Shot at a sumptuous Renaissance palazzo in Tuscany, no movie version of Shakespeare has ever been so airy, sunny, vital, and sensuous. Although every scene is flooded with sun, food, dance, music, and physical desire.

But it's not all frivolous fun. As in most Shakespeare's comedies, wicked envy and stupidity cast dark shadows over the celebration of love and life, making it all the more precious and intense.

Leonato, the governor of Messina, plays host to Don Pedro (Denzel Washington) and his troops returning from war. All they want to do is eat grapes and embrace sun-kissed women. One of Don Pedro's

men, Claudio, loves Leonato's beautiful daughter, Hero. But Claudio is a romantic and suspicious fool and he and the innocent Hero must suffer before they find happiness with each other.

But the central relationship is between Leonato's niece, Beatrice and Benedick. They love each other but neither will be the first to admit it. They cloak their mutual attraction with a splendid display of spirited scorn, scratching at each other with sharp nailed insults and dirty puns.

Many consider Beatrice the most appealing of Shakespeare's women. Emma Thompson, tall, strong, and the color of honey, embodies Shakespeare's merrily tough and intense proto-feminist perfectly. Benedick has to work hard to keep up with her mercurial wit and intelligence.

They give over their high-spirited duet of insults when real slander - the kind that destroys

lives - strikes Beatrice's friend Hero. The malicious Don John (Keanu Reeves) makes Claudio think that Hero is sleeping around. His macho ego wounded, he humiliates Hero at the altar, almost destroying her life and her family. This cruel act provokes the outraged Beatrice to wish she were a man, so she could pluck out Claudio's heart and eat it in the marketplace. In this play, women clearly have the cleverest lines and the most intelligent hearts.

Since this is a comedy, the play must have a comic buffoon and this one has a beaut. Michael Keaton plays Dogberry, the slightly mad, no, make that completely mad, Constable of the watch.

From its cutting barbs to crude humor, *Much Ado About Nothing* is high-pitched and fast paced. It will be playing at the Rialto September 24 - 30, as a part of the Bozeman Film Festival.

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Art Censors of the year awards

(College Press Service) - Winners of the 1993 Arts Censors of the Year awards, a dubious honor bestowed by the American Civil Liberties Union on those who show "an exceptional disregard for the First Amendment," were recently announced in New York.

The names of the organizations and individuals were released during Banned Books Week, which was celebrated the last week in September. "This year's art censors span the political spectrum but share an intolerance for expression they consider offensive," reads the literature on the contest.

"A number of this year's censors are public officials or elected boards that have used the weight and authority of their offices to wage campaigns against artists, authors, students and musicians over the past year," said Marjorie Heins, director of the ACLU's National Arts Censorship Project.

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a shoo-in for the prize according to officials, was the only individual to win other than Mayor Tom Fink of Anchorage, Alaska who, according to the ACLU, "used his power to crusade against the arts in Anchorage by attacking works that violated his political ideology and trying to force content restrictions on arts

funding."

Helms, a foe of the National Endowment of the Arts, has been charged by the ACLU as a "symbol of the far right's campaign to limit personal freedoms in the name of imposing a single moral standard on Americans."

The Federal Communications Commission, which the ACLU said attempted to silence radio personality Howard Stern and a school district that confiscated books and another that halted production of a student mural on the First Amendment were among the government bodies named by the ACLU.

"Censorship takes many forms and guises," said Heins. "The people and groups we've named share an impulse to stifle those they disagree with and to impose their own moral, ideological or religious views on others."

In addition to Helms and Fink, other 1993 winners include:

- The Federal Communications Commission, "which has greatly expanded its role as the federal government's only official censor" by fining radio stations for transgressions of decency.

- The Student Editorial Board of the Michigan Journal of Gender and Law for dismantling an art exhibit on the grounds that a video

contained pornography.

- Rib Lake School District, in Wisconsin, for a principal confiscating a student's copy of Judy Blume's novel "Forever," then holding closed school board meetings to discuss the removal of the book from the school.

- The city of Shreveport, La., for the cancellation of a city park concert by heavy-metal band Society of the Damned after promotional fliers were distributed that read, "If you are afraid of the free exchange of ideas, stay home."

- Elk Grove Unified School District, Calif., where a student mural depicting a burning flag and quoting the First Amendment was censored by school authorities.

- Meridian School District, Idaho, for censoring school newspapers, class speakers and a song about recycling.

- The Oregon Citizens Alliance for supporting measures that would deprive groups from gathering to discuss gay rights in public places and would restrict access to books, magazines and films that discuss homosexuality.

- Concerned Women for America, East Tennessee Chapter for attempting to censor 18 books that deal with sexual education for teens.

Skills course offered at UT

(College Press Service) - A new course at the University of Texas at Austin teaches incoming freshman critical thinking and ways to manage their collegiate career in hopes of creating a smooth transition from high school to college.

The class, which includes lectures and discussion sessions by professors and guest speakers, blends both practical and theoretical teaching on how the university is organized, and what it means to be an educated person,

the Daily Texan, the campus newspaper, reported.

Guest speakers for the course include names such as Steven Weinberg, a professor of physics who won a Nobel Prize in physics, and University of Texas President Robert Berdahl.

The format involves 20-member discussion groups, and students will evaluate the course by keeping journals. The students will also be tested on material covered, and the results will be compared to 400 freshmen who

did not enroll in the course, the paper said.

The course is sponsored by the Department of Educational Psychology and drew 129 entering freshman.

"The course will explore what an educated person might be and the ways universities are organized to enable you to take advantage of the opportunities offered to become an educated person," course coordinator Guy Manaster told the newspaper.

"Center" from page 8

society and our fight for equality and tolerance. They sponsor lectures on women's issues, sack lunch seminars where they discuss subjects such as eating disorders and adoption, and offer pamphlets and research materials to anyone wishing for more information. They provide a relaxed atmosphere where people can talk about their problems and find answers to their questions.

Many women, though very independent and educated, hesitate to call themselves feminists because

of the stigma attached to such women. However, the Women's Center is not out to alienate anyone. If you are a woman or man who is interested in learning about and helping the women here at MSU, I encourage you to volunteer or at least use their resources. Come stop by the office and let them know that you're interested. It takes a strong person to admit that something is wrong, but it takes a stronger person to do something about it. Don't be an observer.

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MSU HOMECOMING

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3

Centennial Homecoming Promises Nostalgic Celebration

Tina Anderson
Exponent Managing Editor

Billed as the "Celebration of the Century" by program planners, Homecoming 1993 offers the most events ever to alumni, students, faculty, administrators, and others associated with Montana State University. Marilyn Wessel, director of University Relations, said "We'll never be able to do another normal Homecoming after this." According to Wessel, the historical perspective of Homecoming will be emphasized in acknowledgement of MSU's first 100 years.

Wessel added that the usual 400 alumni who return to the MSU campus for Homecoming is expected to triple this year. "There will be a lot of people standing in the middle of campus trying to get their bearings . . . Many alumni will be visiting for the first time in a long, long time," Wessel continued.

While Wessel agreed Homecoming means many things to many people, she suggested that the focal point of Homecoming for most is reminiscing with old friends and catching up with changes within the university. For the first time during Homecoming, alumni have the opportunity to attend over a dozen special classes to see how education has evolved on campus. Course offerings include health care, physics, nutrition and others.

"We wanted the alumni to see more than just festivities. We wanted them to meet faculty and see what is being taught now," said Wessel.

Alumni will kick off Friday's Homecoming festivities by reliving a "Breakfast with Manny." Emanuel "Manny" Voulkos will be at the Holiday Inn to reminisce with alumni. Voulkos worked and owned the original Burger Inn between 1947 and 1978, located at the intersection of North Seventh and West Main. The original nine-stool restaurant was a frequent stop for students who had stayed up all night.

... continued next page

According to Wessel, Voulkos was a true friend to students, and he often served up personal and love life advice to students along with hash browns or burgers.

Jack Horner, noted paleontologist of the Museum of the Rockies, will speak at the "Favorite Faculty Luncheon" in the SUB at noon.

Following Horner's speech, the Museum of the Rockies will host tours of the MSU Centennial History Exhibit and will facilitate the signing of the Centennial history book, *In the People's Interest* from 1:30-3p. m. . The copy will be preserved in the new MSU time capsule.

MSU's President, along with several deans, will cook for the "Made in Montana Barbeque" in the flag pole area of central campus 4-7p. m.

The new time capsule and cornerstone re-enactment at Montana Hall begins 4:30p. m. . The original time capsule was dedicated and placed in the North East corner of Montana Hall.

According to Wessel, archi-

tects have advised against retrieving the original capsule to protect Montana Hall's stability.

Reunion festivities for fraternities, sororities, Spurs, Fangs, Septemviri and others are slated to begin in the fieldhouse 7p. m.

Shroyer Gym hosts MSU volleyball versus E. Washington at 7:30p. m.

Friday Homecoming activities close with the "M" lighting ceremony, a bonfire, a dance, and a reunion party for Alumni.

Saturday Homecoming activities come out of the blocks with a 5K and 10K run/ walk at 9:15 a. m. , followed by the Homecoming parade downtown at 10 a. m. .

1935 Montana State graduate Dave Rivenes will speak the SUB at 11:45 p. m. Rivenes was the 1933 editor of the Montanan, and he is well-known for his Clarence Mjork spoof.

The MSU Homecoming game versus Weber State kicks off at 2 p. m. in Sales Stadium.

The "Centennial Finale" honors the MSU "100" Centennial Alumni at the Fieldhouse 6 p. m. . For 18 months, MSU alumni, faculty and students have worked to identify 100 distinguished graduates for induction into the Society of Centennial Alumni.

The selected alumni have demonstrated success in their chosen field or have made a substantial contribution to Montana State.

In a recent press release, MSU President Michael Malone encouraged students, faculty, and others to show appreciation for the MSU "100. "

"In this last official event of the Centennial year, I ask that you rise to recognize with your applause and your good wishes those individuals who make us so proud, the distinguished alumni of Montana State University. "



Homcoming Parade: 1947

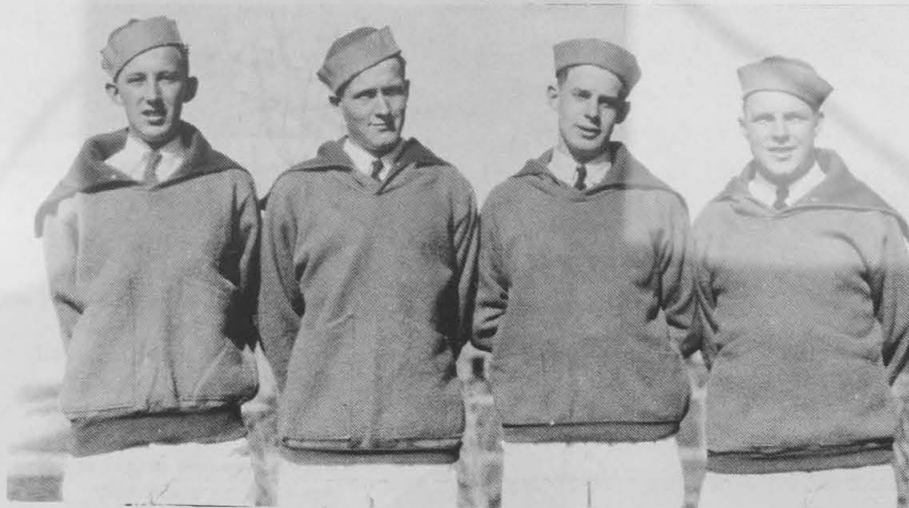
cheerleading

Tawna Fenske
features writer

As Montana State revels in the glory of its centennial anniversary, many feel compelled to conjure up images of Grandpa Ike's days as a football hero, or Uncle Wylie's greatest moments on the grain sorting team. It's time we give some thought to Grandma Bertha and the rest of the cheerleaders of the past.

Cheerleading as we now know it has seen many forms at MSU. When MSU was still Montana Agricultural College, or MAC, the Boosters and Boosterines were responsible for cheering the teams to victory. In 1911, the Boosters leveled the athletic field while the Boosterines prepared supper for the hungry workers. Both groups then spent the evening writing cheers and songs to sing at the games.

Montana State College Yell Leaders, 1940s



By 1915, Yell Leaders had assumed the task of rooting for the MAC "Aggies." The group was comprised strictly of males, who would stand before the crowds and use megaphones to lead them in cheers. In 1923, the SPURS formed at the college. This group of selected sophomore ladies was comprised of three women from each sorority and three non-sorority members. They wore long white pleated skirts and white skirts bearing the school emblem. They formed their own

cheering section in the stands and were responsible for boosting school spirit, but were not allowed to perform cheers in front of the crowds as modern cheerleaders do.

By 1930, male Yell Kings still held the traditional cheerleading role. One young man was elected Yell King, and the other members were expected to assist him in writing and performing cheers.

In 1938, female Yell Leaders surfaced. The MSU squad was comprised of five or six males and two females. The females wore skirts at mid-calf length, dressy loafers, and long sleeved sweaters.

By 1945, the role of a cheerleader had done a complete turnaround. The squads were composed strictly of females in long white skirts, white sweaters, little white Keds, and matching bob haircuts.

According to a letter provided by current Head Cheerleading Coach Mary Kay Miner, cheerleaders of 1948 bought their own uniforms for \$10, a striking contrast to today's separate tops and bottoms at \$50 apiece.

The squad of 1949 marked the brief return of the male cheerleader, but they quickly vanished. Descriptions in the *Montanan* yearbook classified the cheerleader as a more feminine character.

"Equipped with a double octane set of vocal chords, plenty of physical endurance, and the ability to swish a skirt, the cheerleader is supposed to be a specialist in mob psychology," read a caption in the 1949 *Montanan*.

The cheerleaders of 1955 wore pleated skirts about three inches below the knee and white sweaters with collars. Yearbook photos show the ever-perky young ladies prancing on the playing field in long, mud-covered white skirts.

By 1960, skirts had been shortened to a shocking one inch below the knee. A Cheerqueen was chosen annually by popular student vote. Freshman Songleaders or Pom Pom girls were assigned to assist the cheerleaders with singing and cheering.

In 1967, one year after Montana State College became Montana State University, cheerleaders began wearing colored skirts. By 1969, cheerleaders were wearing micro-minis and showing more leg than their grandmothers had ever imagined possible.

The fashions of 1973 had the cheerleaders wearing short skirts, loose fitting sweaters, and long, straight hair parted down the middle.

The year 1979 marked the return of male cheerleaders, who preferred being called "fire uppers." Girls wore striped knee socks with saddle shoes and feathered their hair.

By 1981, the *Montanan* described the cheerleaders' duties as "wearing bright clothing, waving pompoms, and doing complex acrobatic stunts in front of huge crowds" — a far cry from the simple "skirt swishers" of 1949.

MSU cheerleaders dancing, tumbling, cheering, and doing everything but playing in the game itself by 1987.

High-tech athletic shoes had replaced Keds, and formal tryouts had replaced the "popular student vote" method of 1960.

Cheerleaders of today are expected to do much more than sing on the sidelines in long white skirts. Cheerleaders must be able to memorize cheers, dance steps, and routines. They must be able to do tumbling routines as well as basic partner stunts. In addition, they must do their own fundraising and attend camps during the summer.

How many Yell Kings could do all that?

memory...

Sole Graduate of '98 Donates Stadium

Tina Anderson
Exponent Managing Editor

for their seats Saturday. The Sales Stadium is named for the donor himself, Reno H. Sales, who also played on the first Montana State College football team. Sales was born in Storm Lake,

ern Pacific Railway." The Sales family lived in Salesville (now Gallatin Gateway), which was named for his father. After graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree of General Sci-

Invocation..... Rev. J. N. McLean

Music—Concert No. 2..... Miss Flowers

Address—"The Moral Basis of Education,"
Rev. Carleton F. Brown.

Presentation of Diploma..... President Reid

Music—Overture, "The Valkyrie: Fire Motive"..... Wagner
Miss Luce,
Miss Robinson.

Benediction.....

By and by
love dies

Portrait of Reno H. Sales

FOOTBALL

"Foot-ball, foot-ball" is the cry
That fills the frosty air.
And foot-ball suits are all we see,
And lots of foot-ball hair.
They tell us that for foot-ball
Long hair is just all right;
But we would think to see it
It might impair the sight.
Swelled lips (we might say also heads)
Are seen on every boy
But foot-ball is the only thing
that seems to bring joy.
It's "foot-ball" in the morning,
And then again at night.
Oh yes, we all play foot-ball,
It's simply "out of sight."
- A.I.M.

Homecoming football fans can remember and appreciate the only graduate of Montana State in 1898

Iowa in 1876 and moved to Montana in 1881 with his family. In his scrapbook, Sales writes the move to Montana came "two years before the completion of the North-

ence (pre-cursor of the engineering curriculum), Sales continued his education and received a degree of Engineer of Mines in 1900. Sales received many honors during



Postcard: Class of 1907

time capsule

end in conjunction with the ceremonial replacement by a new one. However, the capsule will have to stay where it is; unless Montana Hall is demolished.

When the time capsule was placed in Montana hall, called Main hall at the time, no means for retrieval of the capsule was provided without leveling the basic structure of Montana hall. All is not lost with the trapped capsule though, according to Marilyn Wessel, chairwoman of the Montana State University Centennial Celebrations Committee.

"We do have a record of its contents including newspapers, a copy of the Montana Constitution, college catalogues, photographs and masonic symbols," stated Wessel.

Some of the newspapers included in the capsule were the Helena Herald, the Bozeman Chronicle, the Montana Fruit Grower, and four Exponents.

The items were carefully chosen by prominent figures of Montana government and MSU officials.

In keeping with the tradition of the Centennial observance, the cur-

rent office holders, including Governor Marc Racicot, will be present at the commemoration of the new time capsule. He will bring a surprise object to be placed inside the box.

Items in the new capsule include a Founder's Day edition of the Exponent from February, a library laser disk, a Centennial Walking Tour Brochure.

The capsule will be an ornate wooden box built by Doug Poltle and will be placed in the Renne Library, where, according to Wessel, "all things are cared for and where it may be easily retrieved in 2093."

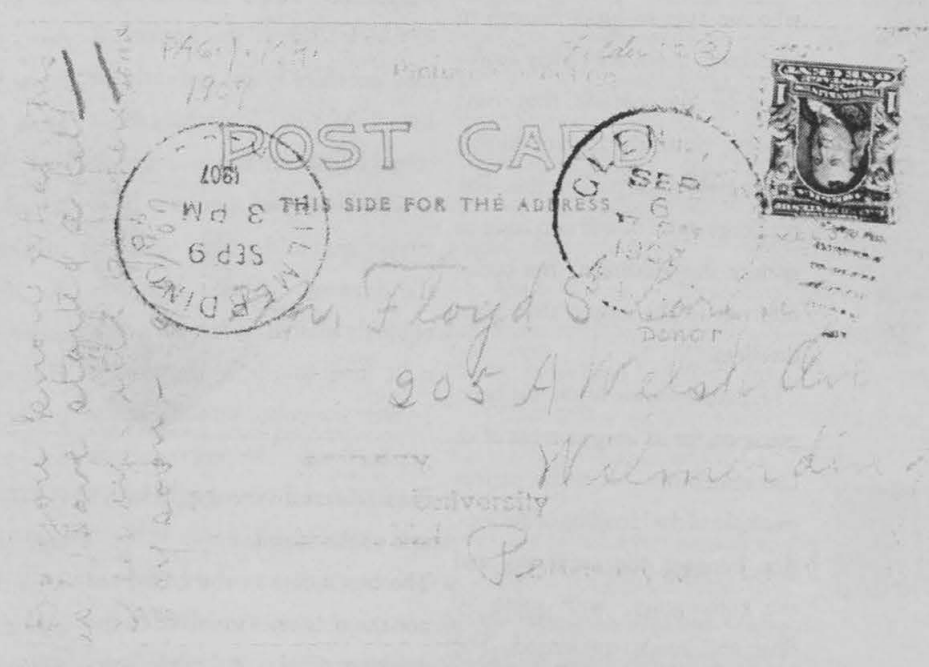
The capsule will not be sealed until the end of the year, and there is still room for submissions. Contact Nathan Bender at 5297.

As part of the many festivities surrounding the Centennial Homecoming, the Time Capsule Ceremony and Cornerstone Reenactment are being held in conjunction with the Montana Hall Cupola Dedication, this afternoon at 4:30, in front of the main entrance of Montana Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

Forefathers Lack Foresight ; Time capsule Irretrievable

Catherine Wylie

Accompanying the dedication of Montana hall on October 21, 1896, a time capsule was placed under the cornerstone at the Northeast corner of the building. The capsule was supposed to be opened this week-



Everybody Loves A Parade!

Patrick Robinson
features writer

Saturday morning our quiet little town will be overrun with the tradition called Homecoming. An important part of these celebrations is the parade. The Saturday morning where all the cool people

the parade; from university organizations such as the Greeks and Mortar Board to local businesses. Of course the police will traffic the parade route and handle whatever problems that might arise. Who knows if drinking offenses will be handled?

In fact, drinking alcohol has been very much part of the homecom-

parade down by stopping at a bar and then instead of continuing down the parade route, they went around the block several times, stopping each time at the bar. Or so the story goes.

Recently though, the university and the community have been trying to break some of the party image of the parade. As a result of



Homecoming candidates, 1957

who are ever so lucky enough to live downtown are rudely awakened by the parade that runs straight down their street on way to the Fieldhouse parking lot. The residents on 11th will also have to endure this tradition, but probably not to the extent that Main dwellers.

The parade down Main has been going on for as long as most of us can remember. It is the perfect example of the blending of distinction between the university and the community, with some 50 floats and groups represented. The whole town becomes involved with

ing parade. To get into the Eight O'Clock Club at the Rockin' R bar, get there bright and early for a stool and beer. Something about cereal bowls was also attached to this tradition, but appears to have streamlined to the core, which is the drinking. After getting adequately toasted in the bar, then it is time to throw the donuts (which the police missed) at the passing floats. The people then on the floats return the donuts with a toss to the crowd.

The bystanders in the crowd are not the only ones involved in the drinking ritual. A couple years ago a few of the floats slowed the

the "going around the block" incident, the parade now moves west down Main to 11th instead of the usual eastern direction as in the past. Who knows if this will work? It might. Last year it all went fairly smoothly.

So, if you want to somehow become involved in all this hoopla of Homecoming and school spirit or maybe just a good time beating little kids to a Jolly Rancher, then the parade might be for you. Be sure to get there early on either Main or 11th. The parade starts at about 10 a. m. BE THERE or be somewhere else.

parades



Seniors of 1908

his career, including the Penrose Gold Medal in 1938 which is the highest award in the field of economic geology. Sales was also awarded an honorary doctorate in 1935 from Montana State.

Marilyn Wessel, director of University Relations, granted the *Exponent* an opportunity to examine Sales' scrapbook.

The scrapbook brims with photographs, newspaper clips, music programs, and comical sketches.

One of the first photographs pasted in the book is an 1896 depiction of Montana Hall, with its boardwalk and towering cupola.

Another page features the one page description of Montana State and course offerings during Sales' attendance. The General Statement reads,

"The Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is the state school school of applied Science. The purpose is to give to

the young men and women of Montana an opportunity to acquire a good college education in Mathematics, Literature, Science and Art. Being a State institution, instruction [sic] is free to all residents of Montana of suitable age and requirements. A small entrance fee is charged to cover incidentals and laboratory fees sufficient to cover the cost of material."

According to the General Statement, courses of General Science, Agriculture, Chemistry, Domestic Science and Art, Mechanical Engineering, Music, Book-keeping, and Stenography and Typewriting were offered.

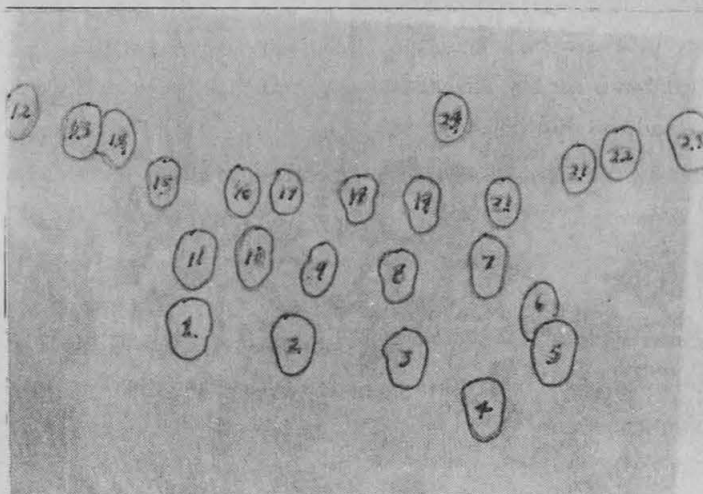
The last few lines of the General Statement read that students "may obtain room and board at from [sic] three to four dollars per week, and may board themselves for much less."

Sales also saved a picture and article announcing the organization of the Montana College Cadet Corps, in which Sales served as

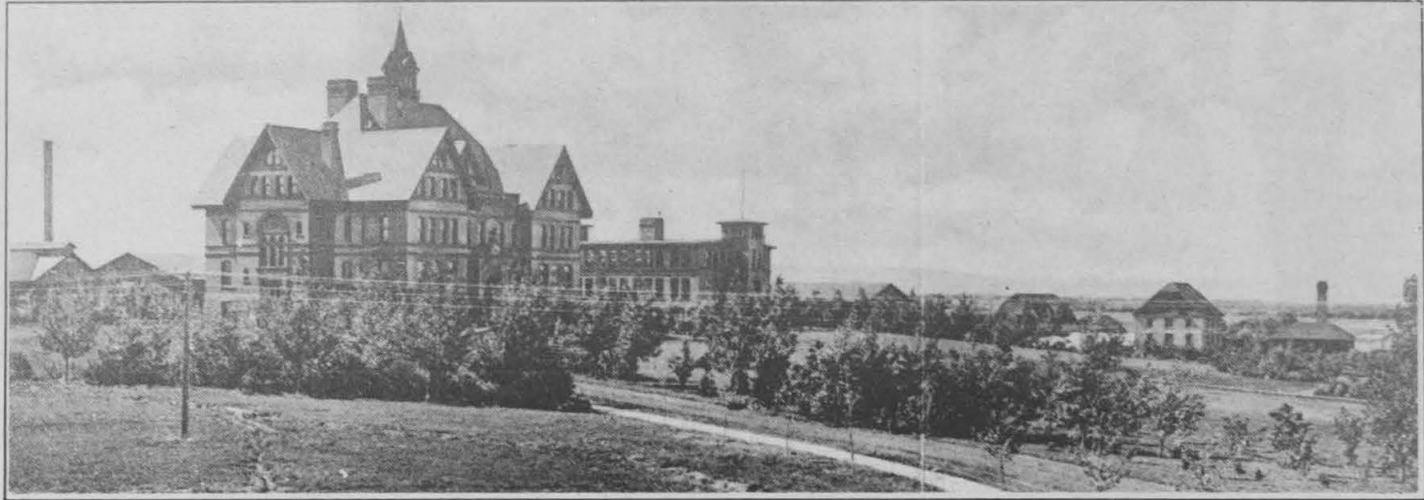
Captain of Company A. One related caption states, "Captain Sales, of Company A, still has his hand bound up from the effects of the Missoula football game."

In a description of MSUs Centennial "100" Alumni, Sales is cited for his generous athletic gifts to the Montana State athletic program. One of his last gifts was \$50,000 in Texaco stock to be used to build Montana State's football stadium. A poem called "Football" is showcased in Sales' scrapbook next to a picture of the 1897 MSC team.

- 1) Floyd Lorentz
- 2) Rolph Boyle
- 3) Tom Quaw
- 4) Harold Flayer
- 5) Jay Pease
- 6) Donald Butler
- 7) Bess Thorpe
- 8) Agnes Mountjoy
- 9) Mabel Thorpe Thaler
- 10) Fred Woodworth
- 11) Bell Osborn
- 12) Agnes Morris
- 13) Mrs. Mabel Hall
- 14) E. Sinclair
- 15) Prof. Brewer
- 16) Harold Baker



...memory



Montana Hall 1910

HOME AGAIN

1893 MSU 1993

And the band played on, but no one hears

John Pettit
Opinion editor

Since the word "AIDS" burst into the national consciousness in the early '80s, the epidemic gone from political anathema to politically correct. But the first full-length feature film about the early days was too controversial to be aired to mainstream America on its television screens.

And the Band Played On, viewable only on HBO to cable subscribers, seems pretty tame, compared to the uproar that the disease itself has caused in the US. For all the hoopla brought to bear on the movie before its release, one could get the impression that it was going to substantially improve the lot of those afflicted with AIDS.

ineffective anyway.

So what's the big deal, anyway? All of the "edge" to the movie, what little there is, came about because so many stars, many of whom have jumped on the AIDS-awareness bandwagon, had to put their money where their mouths were. This was the great motivation for a docudrama that was supposed to tell us why "it didn't have to happen" and to upset the political status quo to garner funding for research.

Entertainment Weekly wrote its summation: "... it does not exploit or diminish the tragedy of its subject." Exactly. But it also does not move its audience to empathize; "Band" doesn't exploit, but it also doesn't accomplish very much. Sure, it jabs, but it never delivers the knockout blow.

The movie was not without its merits. Matthew Modine works pretty well as the protagonist, a beleaguered and committed researcher who must swim against a sea of bureaucracy and societal prejudice. He keeps whatever pace the film has going.

Alan Alda, in his newly found role as the Evil Doctor (The Anti-Hawkeye), personifies the fame-and-money side of any big-time epidemic. One scene has him delivering a weepy speech about saving the children just after we see him stealing the work of other doctors.

Take a look at "Band" if you get the chance; it has quite a bit of insight to the early days of AIDS. Just don't expect an earthmover.

No means No at Antioch University

(College Press Service) - At Antioch University you better believe it if someone says they don't want to kiss you. Or hug you. Or go to bed with you. It could mean your college career.

The small liberal arts school, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a sexual offense policy that requires students to give and receive verbal consent for every act of affection, from touching to kissing to sexual intercourse.

In addition, if an Antioch student - male or female - fails to disclose having a sexually-transmitted disease and has intercourse with another student, it could mean a suspension of three months or more.

"Some say we are too stringent," said Marian Jensen, dean of students at the college. "But all we are asking for is that students use respect and common sense."

The 13-page policy, which was recently revised, covers issues such as rape, sexual assault, insistent or persistent sexual harassment, non-disclosure of a known positive HIV status, and non-disclosure of a known sexually-transmitted disease.

The policy, which has been in effect for three years, also has a section for defining "sexual imposition," which is described as "non-consensual sexual contact" which includes "the touching of thighs, genitals, buttocks, the pubic region, or the breast/chest area."

"We are trying to teach college students to talk reasonably

and sensibly about intimacy," Jensen said. "Those of us who know college students know that people get assaulted, get taken advantage of, or wake up in the morning feeling very uncomfortable about what happened the night before."

The policy spells out what the school considers appropriate sexual behavior, such as: "Asking 'Do you want to have sex with me?' is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act."

Students eventually accept the policy, said Jensen, though male students sometimes balk at its specificity. The Antioch campus is small, she said, and a person who is taking liberties with others can disrupt the campus. "But eventually, they take the policy seriously," she said.

All students are required to attend a workshop about sexual offenses, consent and behavior every year they are at the institution. In addition, a one-credit self-defense workshop is offered each quarter, and the school offers support groups for survivors of sexual offenses.

Jensen said she has invited male students into her office when she hears of questionable sexual behavior and before a formal complaint is lodged. She said her candor is an important part of being an educator.

"I'll say to a young man, 'You're not in trouble yet, but you could be if you keep putting your hands where they don't belong,'" she said. "I tell them that maybe they think it's cool

to feel some girl up, but maybe she was afraid to tell you she didn't like it.

"I've had young men stop and say, 'Whoa, I never thought about it that way before,'" she said. Jensen hopes her chats will educate young men who do not realize that their behavior is inappropriate.

Antioch has had one sexual offense hearing since the policy was put in place three years ago, but Jensen is concerned that the low number may reflect that there is still reticence about reporting sexual improprieties.

"I'm afraid some people are still silent about some of these things," she said.

If a rape is reported on the Antioch campus, the alleged perpetrator is removed from the campus immediately. Jensen cited a case at the University of California at Santa Cruz where a rape was reported, and the victim had to face the perpetrator every day for months before a hearing was held.

"It's too hard to have that kind of person on the campus. We just can't re-educate that person," she said. "It is a fair procedure, though we know it is clearly stacked in favor of the victim. But we are trying to even the power balance."

Jensen also noted that the university attorneys have advised them that the strict policy does not necessarily make the school vulnerable to lawsuits because it is not an "arbitrary and capricious" policy.

Women dancing with women a No-No?

(College Press Service) - A country and western dance class instructor created a brouhaha by telling a University of New Mexico student that the school had a policy that women can't dance with other women in the class.

The class, which attracted a many women, was offered by the

physical education department for one credit with the intent to teach students how to dance in social situations, according to the Daily Lobo, the school newspaper.

The instructor, Jim Calvert, made the comment to graduate student Jill Cornell. He later said he did not intend to discriminate, but wanted to keep the ratio of men and

women even so traditional roles could be practiced in the classroom.

"I have no problem with ladies dancing with ladies," Calvert told the newspaper. "But to avoid confusion, I'd rather have a leader stay a leader through the whole class. Leading is a job and following is a job. It gets confusing to switch back and forth."



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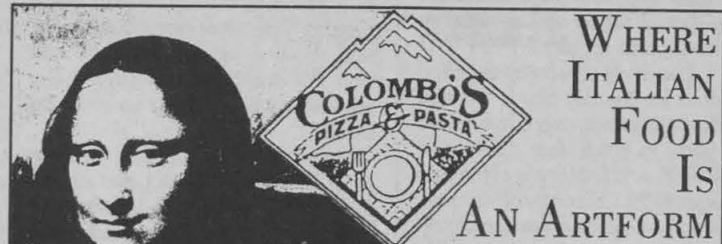
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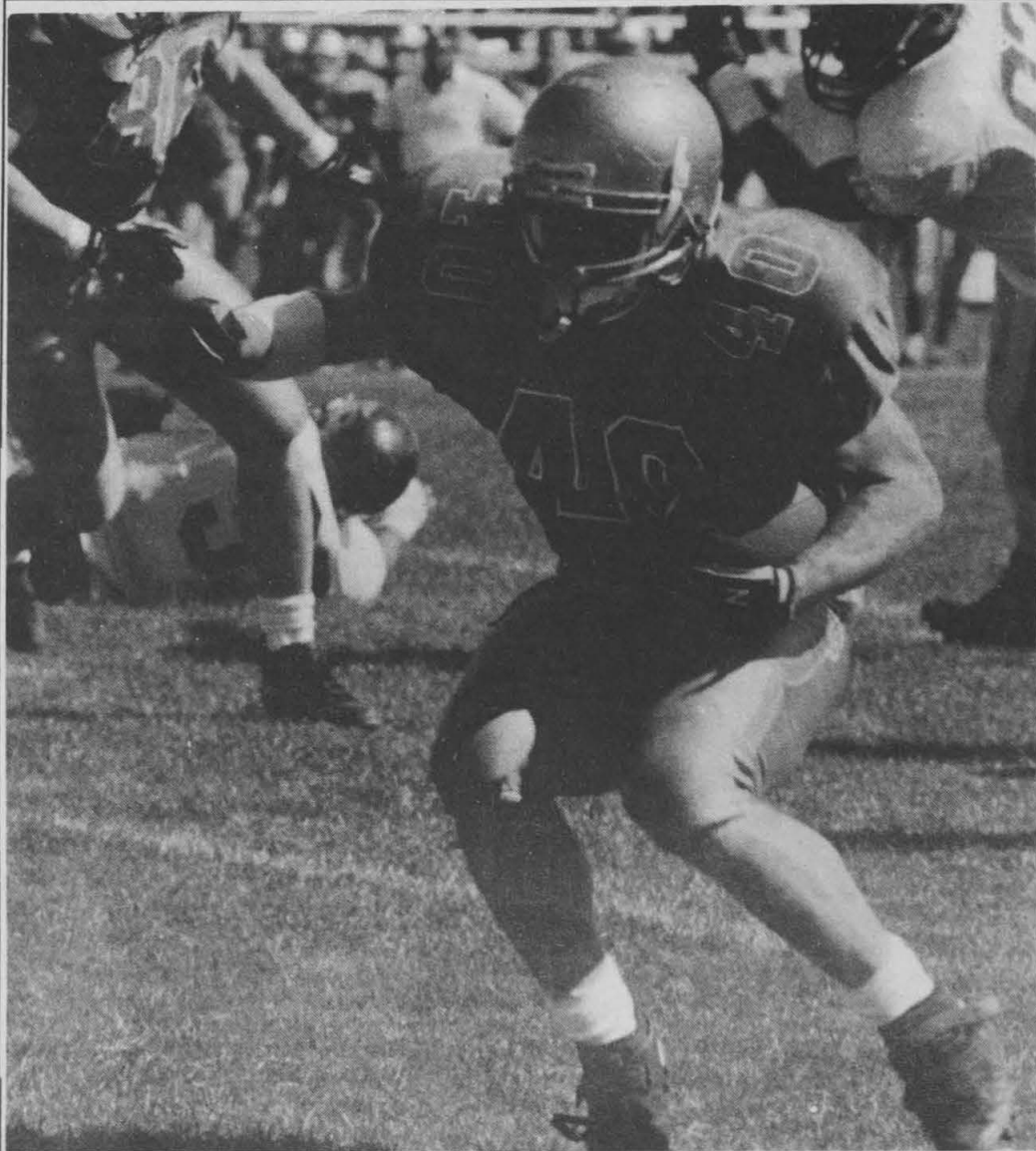
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Senior Morgan Ryan runs back an interception in MSU's victory over Fort Lewis last weekend.

Doug Appleby/Exponent

Pick-off game Ryan closes in on interception record

John Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

For the past four years Montana State safety Morgan Ryan has been playing fetch with opposing quarterbacks, and this year he's chasing the Big Sky conference all-time record of 22 interceptions.

"When the ball is in the air, he has the attitude that it's his and he goes and gets it," said Bobcat cornerback Sean Hill.

Hill, who was recruited along with Ryan five years ago, says he'll miss his playing days with the tenacious safety.

"There's a lot of times when I make mistakes and he's covering me," said Hill. "Having him back there helps pick up my game too."

Last weekend against Fort Lewis, Ryan hauled in his third interception in as many games. That left

him with a career total of 20 interceptions. Ironically, it came against a team whose head coach originally recruited Ryan for MSU. Kevin Donnelly, then defensive secondary coach for the Bobcats, is now the Fort Lewis head coach.

"It was kind of weird," said Ryan. "I haven't seen him for a long time. I'm sure he had some strange feelings about the game."

Ryan holds a lot of respect for the man that helped him along the road to his current level of maturation.

"They're kind of struggling down there and I feel for him," said Ryan.

The current MSU secondary coach Greg Salo can mention several characteristics that make Ryan one of the league's best all-around safeties. Namely size, speed, and experience. Not to mention leadership skills.

"He's shown good leadership, and I think it does rub off on the other players," said Salo.

Ryan has dreams of playing professional ball. Dreams that Salo says are not unrealistic.

"I think there's a chance that he'll play at the next level, just because of his size, speed, and experience," said Salo. "And his abilities on special teams will be another drawing card for him."

The single season interception record for the Big Sky is 11, and with eight games to go, Ryan is on a pace to catch that mark. The eleventh, and final game of the year is against the University of Montana - which would be an extremely climatic event to end his bid for the single season record.

"That would be nice," Ryan said of getting a chance at the record against MSU's cross-state rival. "I'm glad the 'Cat-'Griz game is here for my last year."

See **Ryan** page 16

She's a' swingin' MSU lady golfers hit their way into history books

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Every time Paula Nelson, Jen McGregor and Kylie Peterson pick up their clubs for the Montana State women's golf team there is a very good chance that the next swing will put them in the record books.

The three freshmen are the first scholarship athletes on MSU's newest team and they are excited about writing the first chapters in its history.

"It's exciting because everything we do will be a record," said Nelson, a Whitefish native, who led her high school to two state championships. "It's really fun to know that we're setting the standards for the rest of the years."

And with all three athletes coming from strong high school backgrounds, those standards should be high. Nelson was a four year starter and All-State selection at Whitefish, and is a three year veteran of the America Junior Cup. McGregor, from Billings Central, captured the State Class A title, as well as the Montana State Junior crown in 1992. Peterson, from Jerome, ID, earned first place in her district competition and was the Cross State champion in 1992.

Although all eyes will be on the team during its inaugural season in the Big Sky Conference, head Coach Dan Davies feels that most of the pressure on the Lady 'Cats will come from within.

See **Golf** page 14

Lady 'Cats snap five game losing streak

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State volleyball team got a shot of adrenaline from Eastern Montana College Wednesday night. The Lady 'Cats took three straight games from the visiting Yellow jackets to snap a five match losing streak.

MSU won the non-conference match-up 15-7, 15-4, 15-7, to build their pre-season record to 4-12.

The win comes as the Lady 'Cats are getting set for their Big Sky Conference opener this weekend against the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University.

"It's very nice to have a win," said freshman middle blocker Bekki Kirsch. "I think we came out tonight and showed people what we can do. We came out and played like we know we can play so we beat them."

Kirsch, a 6-3 middle blocker from Boulder, MT, stepped up for MSU with a game-high 10 kills, four digs, three solo blocks and three service aces. Junior Brittney Haas turned in eight kills and eight digs, while senior Vilenda Stevens and sophomore Stacie Welch each had six kills.

As the Lady 'Cats prepare for the regular season, they do so with a make-shift line-up. On the bench are outside hitters Kelly Modrow, out of the season with a shoulder

injury, and Joanna Lofgren, listed as day-to-day because of a strained muscle in her rib cage.

MSU's remaining squad includes Brittney Haas, a 5-10 junior, Marisol Valenciano, a 5-7 freshman, Lara Eustance, a 5-7 sophomore and Jenny Ohnsorg, a 5-6 sophomore, at the outside hitter positions. Kirsch, Vilenda Stevens, a 5-7 senior, and Stacie Welch, a 6-1 sophomore, as the middle blockers and freshman Jenny Elliot at the setter spot.

According to MSU head coach Carl Weissman, the Lady 'Cats will be in an "uphill fight" against Idaho, the defending Big Sky champion.

"The startling fact about our line-up that hits the floor at the start of that match is that not one of our players will be taller than their shortest player," said Weissman. "It will take a great match on our part and a less than average match on Idaho's part for this to be winnable for us."

The players seem to have a similar feeling.

"We want to win, so were going to come out and play hard and give it all we've got and if that's all we have then that's all we have," said Kirsch.

MSU hosts Idaho tonight and ESU Saturday in Shroyer Gym. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m.

Athletic officials expect high demand for homecoming tickets

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

With the Bobcats off to one of their best starts in recent years, tomorrow's Centennial Homecoming football game against Weber State is expected to be one of the best attended contests on Montana State's home schedule this season.

"It's probably going to be our closest sell-out of any game we're going to have besides Cat/Griz," said MSU ticket manager Marcy Taylor.

Taylor advised students to pick up their tickets before Saturday morning to avoid the possibility of a sell-out.

She said that last week the Bobcat ticket office handed out 3,100 of the 4,000 available student tickets. Four thousand general admission tickets are held back for students at each game, but unclaimed tickets are made available to the public at 10 a.m. the day of the game.

"Last week, we gave out 1,200 tickets on Friday and another 200 on Saturday," Taylor said.

The Bobcat ticket office is open 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. and is located the lobby of the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Punch cards and tickets are also available at the box office outside Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Students should remember that in order to pick up their punch cards and game tickets they must present their validated ID to the ticket office.

Students may purchase one "guest" ticket for each football game at the current student price of \$5. Students can purchase an All-Sports ticket for their family for \$80.

UM's Dahlberg dead at 93 years

(AP) — University of Montana athletic legend George "Jiggs" Dahlberg has died at the age of 93.

He had suffered a stroke Sept. 10 at the Veteran's Administration hospital at Fort Harrison just west of Helena and died there on Saturday.

Dahlberg was a player, coach, athletic director and finally a charter member of the University of Montana's athletic hall of fame.

He had been sick most of the last year, and earlier this month underwent surgery in Seattle to insert a pacemaker.

The next day he flew back to the Fort Harrison hospital, and three days later was in Missoula in a wheelchair for his induction to the inaugural Grizzly Sports Hall of Fame.

"I'm a Grizzly," was the reason Dahlberg gave, saying he wanted to see the football team play.

Dahlberg was one of four brothers dubbed "The Four Norseman of Butte" who competed in sports for UM.

He lettered in basketball and football from 1921-25.

After a successful career coaching high school sports in Washington and Montana, including a state championship in football at Miles City, Dahlberg was hired to coach basketball at UM in 1937.

He did so until 1955, with a two-year break when he served in the Army during World War II.

His 222 basketball victories are the most in men's basketball history at UM.

Dahlberg Arena was named for him in 1979. And a four-year academic scholarship that has been awarded by the athletic department to such basketball players as Larry Krystowiak, Blaine Taylor and Daren Engellant also bears his name.

After retiring as basketball coach, he served as Montana's athletic director until 1961, then worked as a professor in health and physical education until his retirement in 1970.

"He was a legend," said former Montana athletic director Harley Lewis, who now works for the NCAA. "There is no question he is the epitome of Grizzly athletics."

Funeral services for Dahlberg are scheduled Friday afternoon in Missoula.

"Ryan" _____ from page 12

According to Ryan, picking off a pass is not about being in the right place at the right time, it's about desire.

"There's balls flying all over Hell out there," said Ryan. "You can get them if you want them. I think it's how bad you want them."

Just the same, Ryan said getting an interception doesn't necessarily give him the most satisfaction.

"I enjoy a big hit just as much,"

said Ryan.

Being two shy of the career interception record, there is some anticipation that Ryan will put the issue to rest in the next couple of games. Then, Ryan feels, he will be able to get back to business as usual.

"Actually, I was starting to go for some balls instead of making some hits," said Ryan. "I'd like to get it (record) this weekend. That would be nice... to get it out of the way."

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"Golf"

from page 12

"Most of it will be self-inflicted pressure," said Davies. "They're all competitive and they're going to be more critical of themselves than I or the general public."

The athletes agreed.

"When you go out there you just play your own game," said McGregor. "You're not competing against the other girls. You compete against yourself and the course and just do your best."

"I don't think about what I'm good at, what my rhythm is or who I'm playing against," added Peterson. "I play the round mentally and think about what I want to do well and what I've been doing poorly on so that I know what to work on."

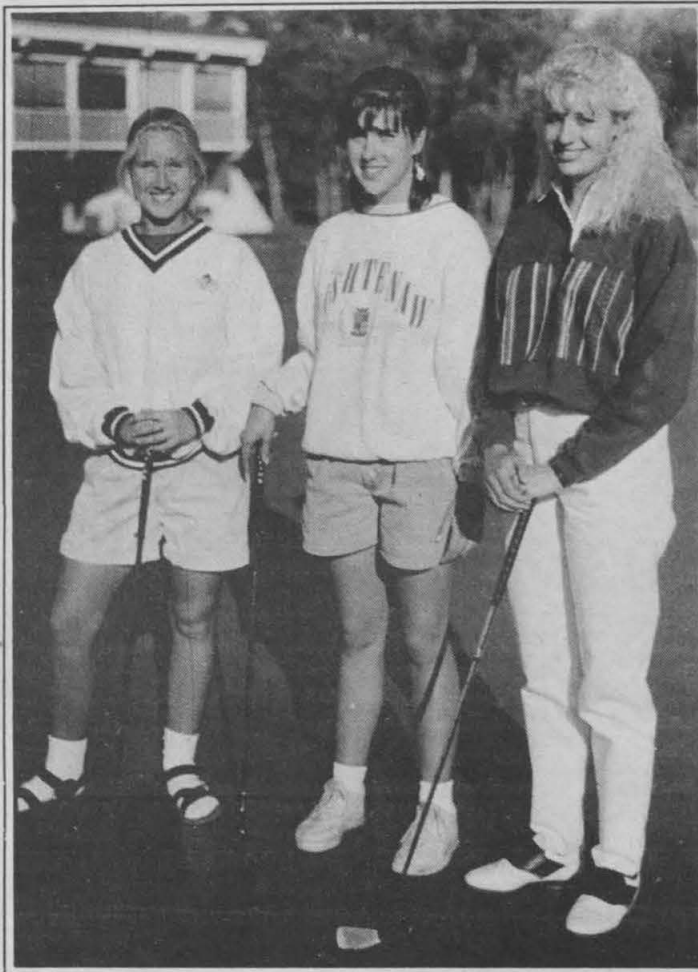
And there is a lot to work on. Golf is one of the most demanding sports, and although it may look simple to the casual spectator, it can take years to master.

"It's the hardest sport I've ever played," said Nelson, who also played basketball, volleyball and tennis at the high school level. "It's probably the easiest if you just want to go out and have a good time, but it's the hardest sport to be good at. It takes so much practice and you have to play just about everyday to keep up."

In order to stay on top of their game, the eight members of the Lady 'Cat squad each hit close to 400 range balls a week, along with practicing chipping and putting and playing nearly 45 holes of actual golf. John Kinsey, the golf pro at Bozeman's Riverside Country Club, helps the girls with the technical aspects of their games.

But once the season starts, a whole lot of coaching can do more harm than good.

"There aren't going to be any drastic changes right away. For the most part, if (the swings) are consistent and it doesn't vary too much then we're going to play with it too much," said Davies. "One of the reasons that we have a Fall season is because we can play all Summer



Mary Rourke/Exponent

Freshmen Jen McGregor, Paula Nelson and Kylie Peterson are the first generation of Lady 'Cat golfers.

and then hopefully be somewhat competitive by the time tournaments start."

"My swing is far from perfect, but it works for me right now. If they tried to change things now I'd be in bad shape," said Nelson.

All three athletes added that by Spring they hope to be able to drive the ball over 200 yards. According to Davies, the weight training they will soon be taking up will help tremendously.

Despite building a 2-0 record this season, the Lady 'Cats still face an uphill battle in gaining respect for their game as an official college sport. And there are a couple of things they would like their critics to know.

"It's not an old person's sport," said Nelson. "It's not as easy as it looks to everybody else."

"A lot of people think it's a joke, and the thing is that we work really hard," added McGregor. "You've got to be good to play on this team."

'Cats open Big Sky against WSU

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Homecoming. And an optimistic one for the Montana State football team as they head into the 1993 Big Sky Conference season with a 2-1 record after beating visiting Fort Lewis College 58-20 in their home opener last Saturday.

Tomorrow's conference opener brings Weber State to Reno H. Sales Stadium for a 2:05 p.m. kick-off.

The Bobcats would just as well like to forget last year's meeting with the Wildcats when quarterback Jamie Martin passed for 547 yards

and five touchdowns enroute to a 47-19 victory.

But this time things are different. This season WSU is led by junior Rob Westervelt, who has completed just 45 percent of his passes so far. Last weekend, the Wildcats were steamrolled 56-0 by Idaho State, who held them to just 152 yards total offense.

"I hope we aren't as bad as we appeared to be. . . that game is behind us," commented WSU head coach Dave Arslanian. "We didn't even watch the video or grade the film."

Still, MSU head coach Cliff Hysell isn't taking the Wildcats for granted.

"Weber State is a team that has moved the ball and scored a lot of points in the last few years. I don't expect that to change. They have some very talented receivers," said Hysell. "We need to become a lot more consistent in every phase of our game this weekend."

One aspect of the game that the Bobcats won't have to worry too much about is their running game. Newcomer Fred Moore continues to be a ground force for the 'Cats. In his last three games he has rushed for 303 yards and four touchdowns. Junior Clint Moore has also been strong, carrying the ball 19 times for 105 yards and two touchdowns last week.

MY FIELD

by Darin Burt

SPORTS COMMENTARY

11:30 p.m., Thursday night. My midnight deadline is rapidly approaching.

And what am I doing instead of writing my column that was actually due close to three hours ago? Reading my horoscope. I do this every so often just to see that my life stays on track and because it is at the bottom of the comics page. Today it said, "Wing it and you'll enjoy a new kind of freedom which you can apply to every aspect of your life."

And since I have no life outside the paper, I will take that advice to hand and just wing it. Here it goes.

11:35 p.m. Under the gun. There's nothing like a few dropped passes to create a little controversy when it comes to football and quarterbacks. It started last week during the Bobcats' game against Fort Lewis College when starting sophomore and hometown hero Chad Mayer went 8-for-1 for a total of 11 yards in his first game in Bozeman this season. Enter junior back-up Brock Spencer, who came on late in the first half and impressed the heck out of everybody with an 8-for-15 performance, including a pair of touchdowns.

It didn't take long before a coup was building. Well maybe not a coup, but at least an idea.

In the squad room after the game, Spencer sat in front of a headline hungry group of reporters and one of the main questions on their list was "Is there a quarterback controversy brewing at MSU now?" A bead of sweat formed on Spencer's forehead as he answered the question by saying that whoever is the most consistent will probably get the nod.

Next up, MSU head coach Cliff Hysell, who stomped out all the rumors with the heel of his cowboy boots. "Brock did a nice job coming on in relief. He was going to play and we felt it was the right time to make the change," Hysell said, but he made sure to point out that, "There is no doubt in my mind that Chad Mayer is our starting quarterback next week."

Still you have to wonder how long it will be before we see Spencer tomorrow afternoon. If Mayer was admittedly frazzled by the likes of lowly Fort Lewis College, how will he do against the mighty Big Sky? He deserves the chance to start - he's earned that, if only by having the nerve to face Washington State. But on the other hand, so does Spencer - if only the way he handled himself under pressure - from all sides.

11:45 p.m. And closing. Wayne Gretsky - "The great one" - who does he think he is anyway?

I know it's late, and my eyes might be deceiving me, but I just read in USA Today that Gretsky has signed a three-year contract for \$25.5 million! That figures out to 8.5 million a year. That makes him the highest paid athlete on the face of the earth. Okay, now here's where the math gets interesting. After some debate and much yawning among the Exponent sports staff we decided that Gretsky probably scored 200 goals last season. Maybe not, but we're sticking with it, because it makes the math easy. Do some quick division and you'll find that Gretsky is netting around \$42,500 per goal!

Check this out. I just made 15 cents by writing the words 'Wayne Gretsky'. I'm not really sure how that figures in to the whole world, but I can tell you it ain't fair.

11:52 p.m. Panic time. So why do magazines have to smell. Our administrative assistant, Colleen, has a stack of women's magazines, with titles like 'Glamour', 'Cosmopolitan', and 'Ms. Make-Up', under her desk in the front of the office (where I happen to be writing this column) and they are about to make me pass out.

Seems some depraved publisher in Gotham City had the dastardly idea to put scratch and sniff perfume ads in their magazines. The evil plot rears its ugly head when the pages are all mashed together. It is then that the chemical combination created by the ads form a deadly gas that can send any man within a hundred yard radius into violent convulsions.

And it's not only women's magazines that have taken up this practice. Rolling Stone and GQ are at it too. Luckily, 'real' men's magazines are not following this pungent trend. Can you just imagine - Sports Illustrated with a Speed Stick ad that you can just rub under your sweaty arm pit. Field and Stream that smells like a musty hunter after he's been in the woods for a week. Truck 'N Tractor World that aromates (Is that a word? It is now) like grease and oil and exhaust fumes. I'm just wondering what the Bobcat football program should smell like. Sweat? Blood? Roses?

11:57 p.m. Almost home. And I'll probably turn on MTV when I get there and no doubt they will be showing the Rock and Jock Softball Challenge for the umpteenth time. I tell you, I can never watch the double play combination of Salt n' Pepa to Jon Bon Jovi to Ken Griffey Jr. too many times. It's baseball magic.

11:59 p.m. One more. My pal Stew just called to say that Sydney was awarded the 2000 Olympic Games. And I was oh so hoping for Moorehead, Minnesota.

12:00 a.m. And I'm outa here. Good night.

Intramural Action

Leaders join forces to capture team bike race

Dave Phillips, Pat Arone, Mike Wyrick and Charlie Heggem teamed up to win the ASMSU Intramural Team Bike Race that was held Wednesday evening on the frontage road. Arnone and Heggem had paired to win last year's race, but this year recruited Wyrick and Phillips from last year's second place team to complete their roster. Phillips rode the first leg in 7:11, followed by Arnone in 7:05, Wyrick in 7:22 and Heggem anchoring the team with the fastest split time in the race at 6:50. Total time for the team was 28:28.

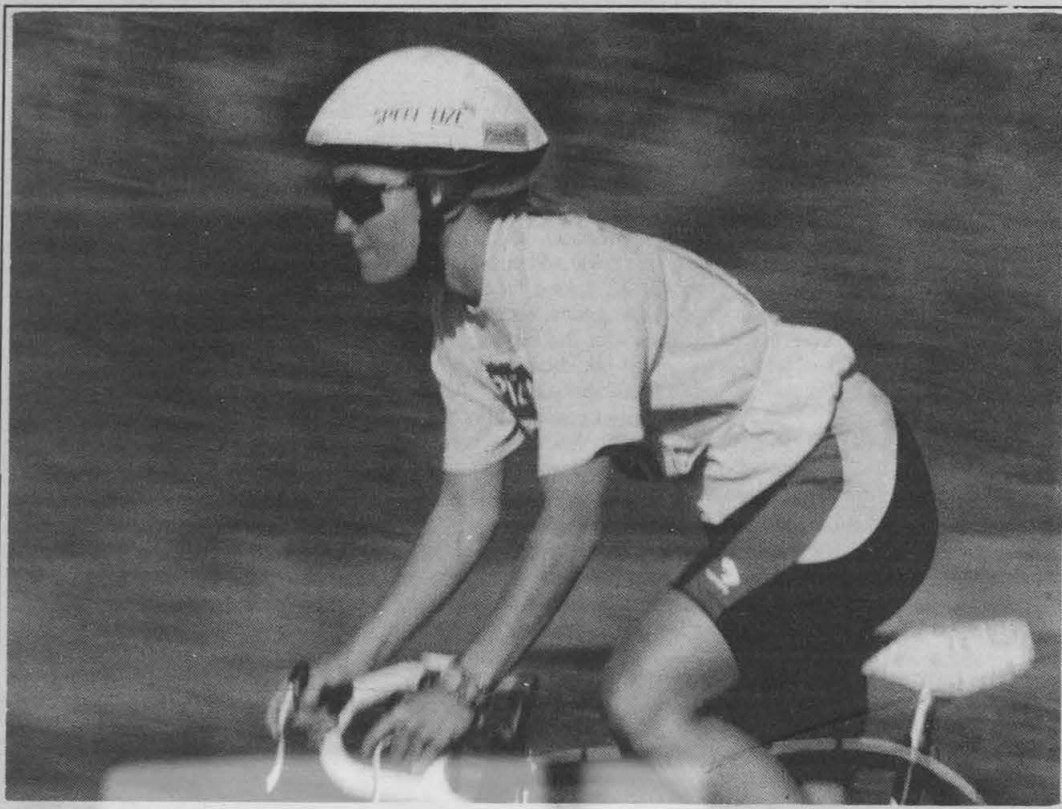
The Honors team, led by Jeremy Little, were the only challengers finishing just seconds off the lead at 28:32. Little, riding the third leg of the race, actually took the lead during his stint but it was not enough cushion to outdistance Heggem on the final lap.

Gradin Oehlerich, Barbie

Bradbrook and Amasa Eddy were the only women competitors and finished the race in 33:08. Short one rider, Graden rode the first and anchor leg of the race; her split times were 8:22 and 8:42, respectively. Barbie Bradbrook was the second rider and her split was 8:04. Amasa Eddy rode third and turned in the fastest time for her team; 8:00 minutes flat.

The Sigma Chi's scored 16 fraternity points, finishing in first and fifth place. Ian Mackenzie, 7:27, Scott Grace, 7:50, Jim Atkinson, 7:59, and Braden Murphy, 6:51, combined to finish with a team time of 30:07. The Lambda Chi's finished second with 12 points, followed by the Sigma Nu's with 9 points and Pikes with 8 points.

Weather conditions were outstanding with the sun shining, no wind and a pleasant 60 degree temperature.



Mary Rourke/Exponent

Barbie Bradbrook rides the second leg of the intramural bike race held Wednesday. Bradbrook along with Graden Oehlerich and Amasa Eddy were the only women's team competing. The team finished at 33:08 taking 6th place overall.

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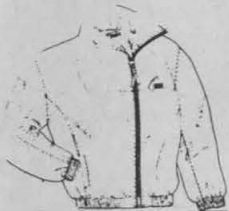
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National College Scene

Nebraska QB keeps on going, and going, and going

(AP) - Tommie Frazier is leading No. 6 Nebraska as its quarterback because, lately, he's been playing like a linebacker.

The switch isn't in position. It's in mentality.

Frazier has adopted the linebacker frame of mind for hard-nosed football heading toward Saturday's game against Colorado State (1-2).

He is determined to keep playing for Nebraska (3-0) despite his sore right ankle.

He sprained the ankle on the first play of the season Sept. 4 against North Texas. He left that game and

has limped through victories over Texas Tech (50-27) and last week over UCLA (14-13).

"I feel a lot better than I did Saturday," Frazier said at midweek. He took Monday off from practice to rest his ankle and he believed that helped. But take a week off in the non-conference season finale to rest the injury for the Big Eight opener Oct. 7 at Oklahoma State? Don't even think about it.

"Guys can't just go out there and say they want a week off," Frazier said. "I would like to go out and score as many points as I can in

the first half so I could sit back in the second half and relax, and get ready for the off week and hopefully get ready for the Oklahoma State game."

Frazier took several shots to the ankle against UCLA but had to go to the sidelines only briefly to walk off the pain.

"The shots I took Saturday just aggravated the injury," he said. "I started walking on it and it eased the pain a little. The game was too close for me to come out."

Frazier hit 13 of 19 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown. He also ran 10 times for 12 yards as the Cornhuskers managed to overcome their injuries to hold off the Bruins in the Rose Bowl.

Frazier said he was in better shape against UCLA than he was the week before against Texas Tech,

largely because he practiced on the tender ankle. He hit only 12 of 28 passes for 206 yards against Tech, missing several open receivers.

"I had a lot better feel for it," he said of playing on his injury. "I had a week of practice. The week before the Texas Tech game I didn't practice much so I didn't get a feel of how it would react in a game. I practiced most of last week for UCLA and got to feel how my ankle would hold up and how I could play on it. I think that helped me out a lot."

Frazier said the injury hasn't made him alter what he has to do to run Nebraska's option offense, however.

"I'm looking for what the defense will give me. If they give me a pass route, I'm going to throw the ball. If I have to scramble, I'll

scramble. On the option, if they take the pitch guy away and make me run the ball, I'm going to run it," he said. "I can't sit back and be tentative on my ankle."

Against UCLA, Frazier came up with a big run or two to help keep drives alive and keep the ball away from the Bruins late in the game.

"I think it sends a message (to the team) that they have a quarterback here who's going to play through injuries no matter what," Frazier said. "If the team needs him, he's going to be there regardless of injuries."

"Yes, it makes a difference. It makes them better as you noticed in the UCLA game. They sucked it up ... they could say 'he's back out here' and it shows them 'he really wants to win this game.'"



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ANY CLASSMATES PARTICULARLY YOU'RE HOPING TO CATCH UP WITH THIS WEEKEND, MIKE?

IT'S THAT'S OBVIOUS, IS IT?



OBTIVIOUS?

I GUESS IT'S NO BIG SECRET THAT NICHOLE CAME ON TO ME AT THE LAST REUNION. I HAD SOMETHING OF A CRISIS OF THE SOUL...



EVER SINCE THEN, I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET HER OUT OF MY MIND. IN FACT, FOR FIVE YEARS, I'VE HAD THIS PRETTY SERIOUS FANTASY...



PLEASE DON'T FEEL YOU HAVE TO SHARE IT WITH ME, MIKE.

NO, NO, I DON'T MIND. REALLY.



IS CRAZY, REV! I KNOW I'M LUCKY TO HAVE J.J., BUT EVERY TIME I THINK OF NICHOLE, I KEEP FANTASIZING ABOUT WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN...



NICHOLE REALLY GOT TO ME AT THE LAST REUNION. SHE WAS SO AVAILABLE AND SEXY AND...

MIKE!



HOW ARE YOU, STRANGER? I'VE BEEN LOOKING EVERYWHERE FOR YOU!

UM... YES?



UH... ME, TOO, UH...

NICHOLE, DID I JUST HEAR A BUBBLE BURST?



NICHOLE?

BOY, DOES THAT EXPRESSION SAY IT ALL...



WHAT?

LET ME SEE IF I'M READING THIS RIGHT. FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS YOU'VE BEEN FANTASIZING ABOUT PICKING UP WHERE WE LEFT OFF...



UH... NO, I...

BUT IN THE MEAN-TIME, I'VE CHANGED A BIT, AND NOW THAT YOU SEE ME, YOU'RE DISAPPOINTED, RIGHT?



UM... NO! NOT AT ALL!

WELL, ENOUGH ABOUT MY WEIGHT. HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN LOSING YOUR HAIR?



I'M SORRY, NICHOLE, I CAN'T MEAN TO WASTE YOUR TIME, BUT I'VE... UM...

CHANGED, YES, I KNOW. I'M NOT THE SLEEK HARDBODY YOU RECALL.



I FINALLY GOT FED UP, MIKE. FED UP WITH ALL THE OBSESSIVE BEHAVIOR, THE BINGING AND PURGING, EVERYTHING I DID TO ACHIEVE SOME IMPOSSIBLE MALE IDEAL OF BEAUTY!



WOW...



STILL, WASN'T IT WORTH IT? WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

YOU'RE STILL EVOLVING, AREN'T YOU, MIKE?



DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY I DO THE WAY I DO, MIKE? I FINALLY BECAME TIRED OF STARVING MYSELF JUST TO PLEASE MEN!



I DON'T KNOW WHAT MY "NATURAL" WEIGHT IS, BUT ODDLY ENOUGH, I HAVE A MUCH HIGHER OPINION OF MYSELF EVER SINCE I STOPPED OBSESSING ABOUT IT.



NOW WHEN MEN TALK TO ME, AT LEAST I'M SURE IT'S BECAUSE OF WHO I AM AND NOT BECAUSE I'VE MEASURED UP TO SOME INSANE PHYSICAL IDEAL.



RIGHT, MIKE?

UM... RIGHT, SORRY, WHAT?

S	L	A	T	L	A	C	E	S	J	A	M	B	
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ANSWERS

the MSUsed

by zero benjamin

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HEATED DEBATE OF THE WEEK

Exponent Editor John Pettit infuriated many with his *Guns Do Kill People* editorial. One angry student wrote, "I've never seen a gun walk around on two feet and shoot somebody!" Me neither, usually there's an ignorant, red-necked, bible-thumpin, NRA lovin blowhard attached.

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Old curmudgeon defends castle, ready for attack

GILBERTS CORNER, Va. (AP) — Weird. Tacky. An expensive eyesore. John Miller knows what people say, behind his back, about his house, "my castle," as he's quick to call it.

It doesn't bother him too much. He once threatened to fight a neighbor who complained publicly about the unusual domicile going up amid the refined estates in Loudoun County in Virginia's horse country, but then burst out laughing in the neighbor's doorway. He says the two have become friendly since.

Miller is a man on a mission — his own, and the Lord's. He began building the castle in 1986 as a gimmick — something to grab the attention of travelers in search of antiques and a bed for the night. But as he finishes off room by room, or dungeon by tower, he has become convinced that "God

wants this place built." He'll tell you what a deal he got on the double doors. Or how he bartered for enough firewood to keep a castle cozy for at least two winters.

"It's not just luck. These are blessings," said Miller, a self-described fundamentalist Christian, gun collector, ex-soldier and builder.

Miller's Bull Run Castle is a jarring sight along U.S. 15, a few miles from the Prince William-Loudoun County line. He's not yet pleased with the outside; the west wing is unfinished so it's not the symmetrical castle it will be.

But the details are amazing. Holes in the fortress-like walls are firing ports designed for protruding guns. Medieval portcullises are made to drop like steel jaws. An impenetrable keep runs all four floors. There are underground tunnels, a dungeon and a place to go

in case nearby Washington Dulles International Airport is ever hit by nuclear bombs.

"This castle is entirely defensible from attack, small arms or otherwise," he said. "I could fire at anybody at any point. It's a real castle. I hate phony things and phony people."

Is he expecting a battle? "I'm 97 percent sure I wouldn't have to defend it," Miller said. He claims the dungeon, complete with bed of nails and old bones, has held only "a couple of attorneys who wouldn't mind their own business."

Miller loves to show off the castle and loves to tease his visitors. A Pennsylvania native who fell in love with Virginia's rolling foothills, he claims he settled near the famous Civil War Battle of Bull Run "on orders from General Grant. The South keeps threatening

to rise again, and I'm here to make sure it never does."

Fit and tanned at 64, Miller built the castle from scratch with the help of his family and one paid helper. He hasn't used one contractor.

"If I don't know how to do something, I start it anyway," he said.

Before it was livable, Miller and his wife, Barbara, slept in a tent on the property on weekends. They graduated to a tiny, circular stone hut and then a cabin before moving into the castle.

It was a far cry from their house near Fort Belvoir. Miller was an engineer with the Army for nearly 14 years.

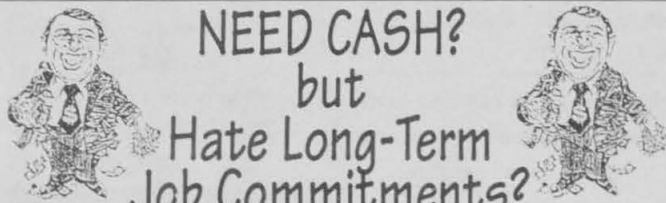
He said his wife, two daughters and a son never protested, devoting seven years to something people would whisper and point about.

"They wouldn't complain. I'm the head of my household, and I run things my way," Miller said. He wasn't teasing this time. "That's right, I'm a male chauvinist pig, just like most men, only I'm not ashamed to admit it."

Barbara Miller, who came to the United States 27 years ago from England, said she has little choice but to support her husband's vision. "It's become sort of his dream to finish this," she said.

There were times when the castle was just starting to take shape that were very difficult, she said. Barbara Miller feels somewhat isolated in rural Gilberts Corner and has wished more than once that she was back in Alexandria.

Miller said he hopes to eventually sell the castle for "a million and a half at least," and enjoy a relaxed retirement.



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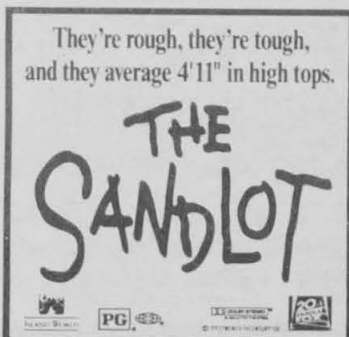
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