

A S M S U

Exponent

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OCTOBER 8, 1993

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FEATURES



S P O R T S

**READY,
GO,
SET**
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Private practice



James Hutchens/EXPONENT

Owen Metcalf, a chemical engineering major, practices for the Bozeman Symphony, which will perform Saturday, October 23 at willson Auditorium.

Workshop disrupted, grad student cited for trespass

Benjamin Walker
Exponent staff writer

The nine mothers and their 10- to 13-year-old daughters who attended a weekend workshop intended to promote family discourse got more than they expected when an anti-abortion activist broke into their meeting.

The workshop, at the Pilgrim Community Church Sept. 25, was sponsored by Bridger Mountain Family Planning and co-facilitated by Shelly Videon and Kristi Campbell, two health educators. Its intent was to foster communication between mothers and daughters. It was advertised as "noncontroversial" with topics to be discussed listed as "puberty, menstruation and growing up."

"There is no alternative to puberty," Videon said.

Apparently, not everyone viewed the seminar as noncontroversial. John Yankowski, a Montana State physics graduate student and teaching/research assistant, interrupted the meeting and allegedly "terrified everyone with his ranting and raving," said an unidentified source. He was cited in District Court for criminal trespass and has yet to enter a plea.

Yankowski declined to be interviewed for this story but did submit a written statement to the *Exponent* about the incident.

The statement reads: "I believe I broke no laws, not even those of courtesy, which is more than I can say for those who assaulted me or the woman who battered me."

"One shall not remain silent when the innocence and virginity of 10-year-old girls is placed in jeopardy by misguided souls who recommend filthy materials for children, prescribe dangerous abortion-causing pessaries such as the pill and abet those who dismember unborn children."

"When such things take place in a church, it scandalizes our community and must not be tolerated."

Three women distributing anti-abortion pamphlets allegedly confronted mothers and daughters outside the church. Once inside, the meeting could not begin because Yankowski "barged into the room and began screaming," the source said.

"He tried to force the mothers to take his literature while yelling that they had no respect for their daughters and it was wrong for them to be here," the source claimed.

Campbell then decided to call the police. "Yankowski hung up the phone the first time she tried to call," the source said. Campbell was able to call again, and Videon entreated Yankowski to leave.

"He sat down on the couch and would not listen to her. He said 'Maybe the mothers want me to stay!' He received a resounding 'NO!' to this, but he still would not leave," the source said. "The police arrived, and Yankowski fled to the (church) sanctuary."

The police cited Yankowski for criminal trespass. A temporary restraining order was later granted, barring him from a woman's health seminar on Monday. Bridger Mountain Family Planning is seeking a permanent injunction against Yankowski. The hearing is set in District Court on Oct. 15.

Yankowski was convicted last July of criminal trespass and violating a court order.

Despite the ruckus, the seminar proceeded. "The mothers were given a great opportunity to respond to their daughters, who were all frightened and asking questions to what they called 'that rude man,'" Videon said. "This was really a coming of age for the daughters in more ways than one. They came to realize what they would have to put up with as a woman in this society."

While the Student Conduct Guidelines clearly states that an MSU student is to "act as a law-abiding citizen in the community," there is really nothing that the university will do when a student has interactions with the law. Assistant Dean of Students Denny Klewin said: "If we do take action, the incident must have a significant relationship with the community and the university. Incidents we are most concerned with deal with issues of endangerment."

Yankowski, a research/teaching assistant in the physics department, is also expected to follow policies and procedures pertaining to faculty, but "graduate assistants are not considered to be actual faculty members," stated university attorney Leslie

See **Trespass** page 2

MSU Briefs

Food fetish to be discussed

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Does Eating Drive You Crazy?" on Wednesday October 13. Do you find yourself using food as a coping mechanism to deal with stress or overwhelming emotions? Jane Dubitzky, the Student Health Nutritionist here at MSU will

explore the love/hate relationship which many women have with food. This sack lunch will be held Wednesday, October 13, 1993.

Sack Lunch Seminars are always free and open to the public. They are held on Wednesdays, from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in the SUB, room 106E.

Free film from Lambda

National Coming Out Day is October 11 so the Lambda Alliance is sponsoring a free showing of "The Times of Harvey Milk." This free showing will happen at 6:30 p.m. on

October 12, in room 182 of the Visual Communications Building.

For more information about the Lambda Alliance call 994-3836.

Future Farmers of America

The MSU Collegiate FFA Chapter is a student organization on campus and is the largest club within the College of Agriculture. We are a service organization with around 40 members. Our main activities are MSU Ag Days in October, and organizing the State FFA Convention in April. We also participate in Fun on the Farm, Clubfest, High School Week, Harvest Ball, and other related events. We help community organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, with events like the Phone-a-thon.

The club has been busy since the beginning of the semester getting organized and ready to put on the Quiz Bowl and Poster Contest for Ag Days this weekend. We are also assisting other clubs in their participation in Ag Days. We have chosen Koy Holland and Adrienna Logan as our king and queen candidates for the Harvest Ball. Currently we are busy planning a recreational event for the

month of October. We have discussed bowling and roller skating/blading as possible events. We have also been working on promoting our chapter. Our Activities Program is currently being revised. We are also preparing to send two delegates to the National Convention which is held in Kansas City in November.

We have a variety of people in our organization, several of whom are not agriculture majors, as we do not require our members to be in the College of Agriculture. Prior FFA experience is not required. Currently there are education, psychology, and other agricultural fraternities and sororities, and non-traditional students are involved as well. We encourage any interested individuals to come and sit in on a meeting and see what we are all about. Our meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in Cheever 215.

MSU inks agreement

Shea Ward
Assistant news editor

In a time of shrinking budgets, the Montana science community is celebrating additional funding for research experiments.

The Montana Science and Technology Alliance and the Montana State Center for Biofilm Engineering signed the agreements this week that will join federal and state money to improve Montana's research infrastructure, develop new products and processes for the market and train students.

Mark Emmert, MSU provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, stated that the agreements were "another very important milestone in MSU's and the Montana University System's development."

In the agreements, MSTA committed \$400,000 to the Biofilm Center, bringing to \$1 million the total awarded over five years matching more than \$8 million in federal funds from agencies such as the National Science Foundation.

MSTA also provided the state Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research with \$2.5 million, making possible a \$4.35 million grant from the NSF announced last week.

MSTA Executive Director Carl Russell stressed the economic benefits of the research projects at this center and other universities around the state. "Both basic research and product development are coming together," he said.

He said that this funding will bring the technology out of the labs and into the marketplace.

Biofilm research focuses on bacteria that thrive in slime and the role these bacteria play in their environment. Biofilm research also has been used in the environmental clean-up industry.

Montana consumers are not the only beneficiaries of this research funding. The money will allow the center to provide more research opportunities than any other university in the country. It also will provide students with state-of-the-art equipment and processes with which to do their work.

"They will be doing research that's going to get them jobs," Emmert said.

Emmert added that the National Science Foundation recently toured the facility and proclaimed it "best of its kind in the world."

There are currently 18 undergraduate students and 42 graduate students connected with the Biofilm Center.

Trespass from page 1

Taylor.

Regardless of Yankowski's actual status on campus, he is afforded rights pertaining to academic freedom. However, there are some who feel incidents such as these deserve to be at least investigated by the university.

Chris Beck, a physics student, voiced his concern. "I don't feel that this individual reflects specifically on the physics department or the university, however, it

is important for an educator — any citizen really, but especially an educator — to be tolerant of the personal views of the student. Someone so ready to attack others because of their personal beliefs should probably not be in such a position."

Editor's note: At the request of one of the people who attended the conference, anonymity was granted to protect her from potential retribution.

Policy and budget focus of new committee

Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

The Joint Committee on Postsecondary Education Policy and Budget (JCPEPB) met on Oct. 1 to discuss a wide variety of matters from University System restructuring to funding mechanisms and setting committee goals.

The committee, initiated in 1992, is comprised of eight legislators evenly divided between party affiliation, House and Senate members. It also includes a representative of the Governor and a student.

The purpose of the committee was laid out in the bills which started and continued it, but there is opportunity to change them by the members of the committee. D'Anna Smith, the student member of the committee, said that the committee had not yet voted to adopt any goals, but that no specific changes were in mind and the committee would most likely ratify the purposes as stated.

The purposes listed are diverse, from providing information to the Board of Re-

gents about possible budget allocations, acting as a liaison between the legislature, Governor, and regents, to study possible adjustments in the funding mechanisms by which the U-System gets its state monies.

"Seeing that the committee has begun for this year and we are finally communicating, I feel that the most important goal is to develop better accountability of where money is being spent," Smith said, referring to one of the stated goals of the committee.

Funding mechanisms, which will be discussed throughout the year by the committee, are presently limited to two methods, formula funding and incremental funding.

Formula funding has come under fire from many quarters as being directly linked to enrollment and so an incentive for administrations to fill their campuses with warm bodies. It also allows less appropriation flexibility when dealing with enrollment fluctuations and long-range planning.

Incremental funding is the kind used in most governmental agencies and is based on a flat funding base, which is added to incrementally as needed. This method gives greater

stability to the funding and greater flexibility in dealing with enrollment.

However, Taryn Purdy, of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst (LFA) has been authorized to research more alternate funding methods to bring back to the committee, so as to give them more choices to compare, Smith said.

"Whatever funding method they choose will be fine with me if it works and insures strict accountability," she added.

Also on the agenda were discussions on restructuring, and what role the committee will play in its inception.

A wide range of opinions have already been expressed by various members from the committee having no role at all and only telling the regents how much money they can expect to receive in a given session, to a strong role that effects the final outcome of the restructuring process.

Sen. Judy Jacobson (D-Butte) already brought her own version of restructuring to the first meeting. It advocated a "bottom-up" approach to restructuring with input from the students, faculty, and classified employees, as opposed to a restructuring imposed from

on-high, which would increase distrust of the University System, and exclude information and expertise which could be gleaned from students and faculty.

Smith said that it was important to have a complete restructuring plan on the table, rather than merely initial ideas, so the plan can be debated.

"I'm not sure this committee has enough information on what the final restructuring plan would look like. If this committee can't form an educated opinion on (restructuring), who can?" she added.

University System policy was something that Smith feels should be discussed in the future.

"The appropriations policy issue that most gets my attention would be transferability of money among programs and units, a much abused process, and having fees included in the cost of our education. Including fees in the cost of education may not backfill General Fund monies with tuition, but at least it will force the University System to admit that they already have the money and are already spending it," Smith said.

Ranchers closing land in response to access decision

HELENA (AP) — A revolt among eastern Montana ranchers has closed hundreds of thousands of acres of private land to hunting and threatens to drive a larger wedge between sportsmen and landowners.

The ranchers are upset with a recent decision by the state Land Board to expand public use of state-leased land to include hiking and birdwatching. They have complained that the change effectively opens 3 1/2 million acres to year-round recreation.

Twenty-five ranchers met in Two Dot on Monday night and agreed to post at least 250,000 acres in one hunting district, according to Bill Donald, a Melville rancher who organized the meeting.

The land will remain closed to the public until the Land Board reverses its decision, he said.

He and state officials said the movement is spreading to other areas such as Miles City, Reedpoint, White Sulphur Springs, Musselshell and Melstone. Signs blaming closures on the Land Board are being printed and circulated throughout the region.

"It comes as no surprise to me that this has occurred," said Bud Clinch, state lands commissioner.

He and Gov. Marc Racicot had opposed any expansion of recreational uses on state leases, but the Land Board voted 4-1 for the change.

The trend has Clinch and other state officials worried.

If the backlash continues to grow, sportsmen may find they have less land on which to hunt than they did before the drive to open state lands to the public began in the late 1980s, they said.

"I think this is a bigger issue than some people perceive it," said Pat Graham, director of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"Landowners have decided their contribution toward maintaining wildlife and stewardship of the land is not appreciated," he said. "They have kind of drawn a line in the sand. This is a wake-up call."

On the other hand, Graham added, "hunters feel themselves being kind of the victims without really knowing why."

"If things escalate beyond this point, it's going to have severe long-term impacts on landowner-sportsmen relations that will take a long time to heal," he said.

Land closures has hit hunting districts 339, 570 and 590 particularly hard, fish and game officials said.

In addition to closing private land, ranchers are withdrawing their property from the department's block management program. Jerry Wells, head of the agency's Field Services Division, said 19 large pieces of land have been removed in the Miles City region recently.

Under the program, farmers and ranchers open their land to hunting, and the department either manages the hunter traffic for the owner or pays the owner to do it. About 500 landowners had 5 million acres in the program last year.

See **Public access** page 6

Montana briefs

MSU handled late bid legally

HELENA (AP) — Montana State University acted legally in rejecting a bid for a maintenance project that arrived three minutes after the deadline, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The court unanimously said the Bozeman school did nothing wrong in refusing the bid submitted by Kevin Petri and his All Purpose Services.

MSU officials said the bid was offered three minutes late; Petri argued that the clock used by MSU was three minutes fast.

The case arose in June 1991 when MSU requested bids on two painting projects. The bids on the first project were to be opened at 1 p.m. on June 20; bids on the second project were to be opened a half-hour later.

Petri was among the bidders on the first project, but his proposal on the second project was handed in just after the 1:30 deadline.

When MSU refused to consider Petri's second

bid, he withdrew his first one and sued MSU.

District Judge Thomas Olson decided in favor of MSU and Petri appealed.

A US West employee checked the clock in the room where the bid openings occurred and found it was just over three minutes fast when compared to a secret phone company number that provides the correct time.

But, the high court agreed with MSU that it could not be responsible for coordinating its clock with a time source not available to the school. The justices also said Petri never proved the US West time was more accurate than that of the clock or wristwatches in the bid-opening room that day.

The court also rejected Petri's argument that MSU officials had the discretion to accept his late bid. The evidence shows that rejecting late bids is a common practice among government agencies, the court said.

Montana ahead in conservation

BIG SKY (AP) — A geographer and former Mineral County planner says agriculture interests must be respected if private land is to be conserved.

"Agriculture is what's keeping the lion's share of this land open," John Wright said Friday at the annual conference of the Land Trust Alliance. Considerations such as grazing and water policies can lead to ranches being subdivided, said Wright, a professor at New Mexico State University.

"They own the land and we have to listen to them," he said.

Wright said that among Rocky Mountain states, Montana is a leader in protecting private lands. Throughout the Rocky Mountain states, about 180,000 acres are in land trusts, and nearly 115,000 of those acres are in Montana, Wright said. The numbers include lands protected by local trusts, but not lands covered by The Nature Conservancy.

Trusts are legal frameworks under which owners

place restrictions on their land, shielding it from development of various types.

Wright spoke at one of 75 seminars presented by the Land Trust Alliance during its conference, which opened Thursday and ended Sunday.

The group, an umbrella organization for land trusts, bills the conference as the "nation's largest land conservation event." It drew 630 participants from around the country.

Wright said there is a high priority on land and habitat conservation in Colorado and Montana, but people in some other places view those goals as less important. In Utah, "the belief that growth equals success created a public climate opposed to the formation of land trusts," he said.

Although public land issues often dominate conservation debates, "private land often has the best wildlife habitat and the prominent landscapes," Wright said.

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Director of Athletics responds to editorial

Doug Fullerton
MSU Athletic Director

As Director of Athletics, my first inclination after reading "Sports, Lies and Red Tape" by Fred Freedman in the October 5 issue of the *Exponent* was to write nothing in response. This editorial seemed first to be "old news" and secondly, it was written in such an aggressive style as to not illicit much belief. However, after some thought, I think it is appropriate that I attempt to at least give some perspective of athletic fees at a school like MSU and then offer an explanation regarding the policies of implementation of ours.

First, it is simply not fair to connect President Mike Malone with the September 14 *Exponent* headline. That byline was merely the first line on a one-page explanation from the athletic ticket office used to inform students as to how they could obtain tickets. This information was reprinted in the *Exponent* as a public service to the students.

If, as you suggest, the regents' action was simply an enabling action and the fee was actually imposed at the University of Montana and MSU, then let me say that the regents knew very well that the 'yes' vote meant fees would be imposed immediately because they were told that very clearly. Is the sentence technically incorrect? Possibly. Is the sentence an attempt to mislead anyone? Certainly not. Is it yesterday's news? Absolutely!

A word about student athletic fees nationwide: Intercollegiate Athletics, at all but less than 25 schools in America, is subsidized to survive. Most schools have a mix of both General Fund monies and student athletic fees (assessments) among their sources of revenues. They must have those funds to survive and in I-AA these fees average right at \$1 million per institution. These fees actually range as high as \$750 a year, per student at some institutions. At MSU and the U of M, this student source of funds was missing from the mix, therefore the general fund support was necessarily high. This use of general fund money lessens the amount available for pure academic endeavors while returning no service to the students. We offered to return \$160,000 of general fund monies for instructional uses, forego student ticket revenues (another \$160,000 - \$180,000) and allow students to attend approximately \$230 worth of events for a \$60 student fee. The net \$200,000 or so gained was needed to meet a requirement for two additional programs to remain in Division I and to begin to achieve equity for women in the newly-merged Department. I make no apology for raising the issue. Athletics has become an important part of American society and the college scene. We need to fund it (like we would any other university program) or abandon it.

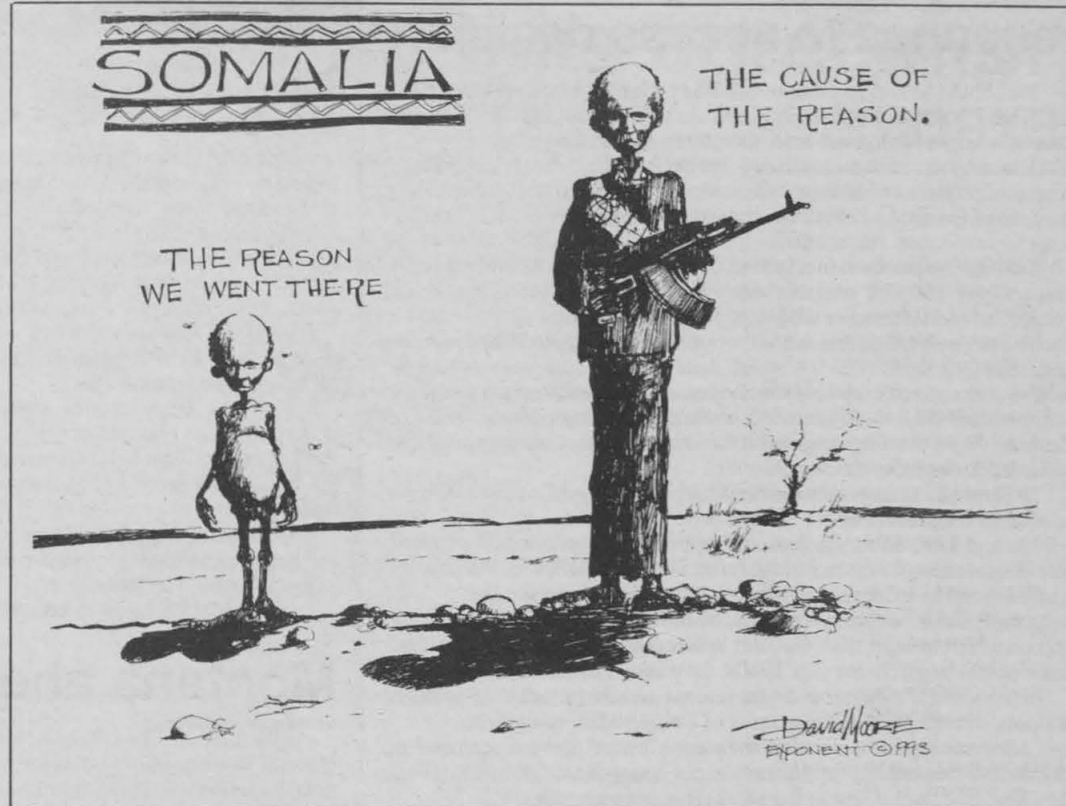
As for the manner in which entrance is gained to the events: The punch card (which is actually a hassle for us administratively) is a protection for the students. It provides some assurance that most students who want tickets will have a chance to obtain tickets for events. If a student was allowed to get back in line over and over with simply an ID, worse yet, if there was no line and in effect a student could request an unlimited number of tickets, large blocks of tickets may be concentrated in the hands of a few.

The replacement fee for the card: The policy is an old one that has worked well for years in discouraging abuse of the lost combo ticket. Let me assure you it was necessary.

As for the number of tickets issued for families: I am and have been sensitive to that issue. I have told the ASMSU leaders personally in the past and called Dave Andrzejek (ASMSU President) since your editorial to offer that if there is a preferred policy, just let me know. After all, they are student tickets and while we love the enthusiasm 4,000 plus students can generate at these games, the mechanisms of how they get in is less of a concern for me.

As for the number of tickets available: obviously, with over 9,000 students taking seven credits or more and only a 7,000-seat Basketball arena, the numbers had to be limited. Past student purchasing patterns, financial needs, public expectations, and arena layouts (for ushering concerns) were all taken into account to set these numbers. It seems that we were accurate in football and will accommodate most all student interest except possibly at the Bobcat-Grizzly games (and that was difficult even when students were purchasing tickets).

Finally, I was pleased to read that Mr. Freedman was willing to give the administration the "benefit of the doubt" if an explanation were forthcoming. I am counting on that offer as I write this.



Coal money can keep us warm

John Pettit
Exponent editor

Montana State's infrastructure needs help, and Gov. Marc Racicot has offered some creative ideas to fund much-needed repairs of buildings and utility systems on campus. The governor needs some applause for the approaches he has suggested to meet budget shortfalls throughout the state, especially when big-ticket items such as repairs are crying for attention.

Racicot wants to divert \$75 million in funds over 10 years from coal taxes to pay for repairs across the state.

Given the sorry state of the heating and cooling systems on campus, the bill for repair could be pretty hefty, and the undertaxed mining industry is a great place to turn to foot the bill.

According to the Associated Press, campuses in Montana are facing about \$30 million in bills to bring buildings up to safety and access codes as well as general repair and maintenance. Total failure of MSU's creaky utility system, — not a complete impossibility — would cost much, much more.

"We can't delay these needed structural repairs any longer," Racicot said. "Delaying major deferred maintenance needs only creates more severe structural damage which will require expenditure of even more resources in future years."

We have money — about half a billion dollars — in the coal fund, which would remain there, while the annual input to the fund would be earmarked for these repairs.

More than likely, the Legislature isn't going to let the governor have this money, so we should be scrambling to look for other revenue sources to tap. Mining law reform is such a source. The problem is that the 1872 Mining Law is a federal law, which would require states to beg the feds for a little slice of the pie. States like Montana should start begging now.

In a perfect world, there would be mining law reform with a rider attached that would enable some of the collected royalties from hard-rock and strip mining to be diverted into projects such as infrastructure and facilities improvement in the state. Mining companies

are drawing fortunes out of the ground in states like Montana, yet they give little compensation because they can hide behind the 1872 Mining Law, which allows mineral-rich federal land to be claimed for peanuts in comparison to the value of the minerals. Companies are not required to pay royalties on the minerals to us, the landowners.

Possible reform of the law is at hand, allowing the federal government to collect royalties from minerals extracted from government land. Though the coal tax and mining law reform are different animals, the basic idea is the same: Make a very profitable, big industry in a resource-rich state pay its own way. Whack the mining companies for big bucks so we can attend school on a campus that doesn't have the threat of heating-system failure looming over it.

Since we don't live in a perfect world, we can use some of the money we do collect from coal mining for good purposes. Bravo, Gov. Racicot. When we go to class on sub-zero Montana winter days, we can thank you for the steam.

Kudos as well for the suggestion that local governments in cities that have colleges and universities collect sales taxes to support those schools' athletics departments. Most of the students don't like the current athletic fee, and some question the need for schools like MSU and the University of Montana to have NCAA Division I-AA football and Division I-A basketball programs.

So, let's get the communities, which do benefit from the athletic programs, to sponsor them. It's a win-win deal: Schools keep their programs without having to rout their budgets to support them. The community can continue to draw in the added revenue that games bring in. Basically, students, many of whom can't get into the games anyway, would get their athletic fees paid for them.

Mining funds and municipal sales taxes are solutions to problems that the university is currently having a time dealing with: athletic budgets and pressing repairs. The advantage to these funding mechanisms is that they can be put into place and then left to function automatically, providing support for activities that are needed and wanted but currently unaffordable. Let's give these suggestions a look.

ASMSU EXPONENT

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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 signer(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.

If you're wrong, you're dead wrong

Editor:

Here is the challenge: If you believe, as April Goettle does, that the Heartbeat Network spreads false propaganda, send us a list of our "offenses" and we'll provide the supporting documentation and answer any questions you have at any arranged public meeting.

The dormitories are usually happy to provide space for such open discussions. Write to the Heartbeat Network, SUB Box 22. We are glad to do this because we believe it never discredits a well-thought out and well-researched position to be scrutinized.

A story: A man was driving his car when he spotted a large paper bag in the middle of the road. He was about to run it over when he swerved at the last moment and parked to see what was inside the bag. It was an abandoned baby, alive and crying. Imagine his horror at what might have happened if he had been a little less conscientious that day!

Everyone would agree that driving over a paper bag is of no concern. Except when the bag contains a baby.

So, why doesn't everyone agree that someone's decision "not to have a baby" is of no concern, unless it involves killing a child inside his mother's womb? The reason is simple. Unlike the man in the story, many people just haven't bothered to look at **who is inside**.

If you call yourself neutral, if you haven't really thought about it, or if you don't think it's any of your business, then you deny the human

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RIGGS FOR THE OBERMAN REVIEW
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rights of unborn children by default.

Shouldn't you at least allow the possibility that it might be wrong to consider the child in the womb as less than human, without even looking at the evidence? After all, if you're wrong, you're dead wrong.

Marie Roer

Grad Student, Math
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Public access

Wells had no estimate of how many acres have been closed.

"We're hoping that what's happened so far is the exception rather than the rule," he said. "We hope it won't spread. We're doing everything we can to try to calm the waters. We don't want to create hysteria."

But one rancher who closed his

land Monday night said the revolt is growing.

Errol Galt of Martinsdale, former chairman of the state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission, said landowners are concerned the state is heading toward unrestricted public use of its leased land.

The state estimates 3 1/2 million acres of leased land have been

opened to the public, but Galt said private land closures will more than offset that.

Tony Jewett of the Montana Wildlife Federation criticized the closures in reaction to Land Board action.

"If that is what's happening, the agricultural interests in the state have decided to blackmail sportsmen until

they (the landowners) can use state leased lands any way they want to," he said. "These are public lands, and the expansion of public use is minimal."

John Bloomquist, a spokesman for the Montana Stockgrowers' Association, said his organization has taken no position on the ranchers' actions.

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Representatives of the association plan to meet privately Thursday with two Land Board members, Auditor Mark O'Keefe and Secretary of State Mike Cooney, to talk about the problem.

Cooney said ranchers are overreacting.

"This sort of a response is just mind-boggling," he said. "It makes no sense. It's going to get a lot of people upset unnecessarily."

Cooney said landowners are "playing on the fears and emotions of all Montanans. They're trying to pit Montanan against Montanan, and it's simply the wrong thing to do."

"I don't think bullying tactics work," O'Keefe said.

He said many of those leasing state land exaggerate the impact of allowing hiking and birdwatching on such property.

The board is trying to get the most money from state lands while allowing as many uses as possible, he said. "We're a long way from unlimited access to state lands."

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Politicians swamp India's quake victims

NARANGWADI, India (AP) — When Gangadhar Raoji Kunturkar, a small-time politician, visited this devastated village, most of the people rebuilding their shattered homes didn't even look up.

That didn't bother Kunturkar. He folded his hands in the traditional Indian way of greeting and said: "Is there anything you need? Don't be worried. We will get you everything you need."

After five minutes in Narangwadi, he drove to the next village, accompanied by aides in another car, and repeated the same scene.

"It is like election time," said Mali Shivamurthy, as he built a tin shed that will be his home. "Every hour a leader will come in his car, hold our hands and drive away."

Hundreds of politicians — from local town leaders to Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao — have visited the southwestern state of Maharashtra where so many people died in Thursday's earthquake.

Official figures say 10,000 bodies have been identified so far, but unofficial estimates put the death toll at 30,000. About 80,000 people have been left homeless in 50 villages.

The disaster struck as India prepares for the most important elections since Hindu-Muslim violence exploded across the country late last year. The campaigns in four important states pit Rao's Congress Party against the Bharatiya Janata Party, which is gaining power by promoting Hindu nationalism and fundamentalism.

Since the quake, almost every minister in the state Cabinet of Maharashtra and some federal ministers have visited the devastated region. Many state legislators and national opposition

leaders also have breezed through.

The first major opposition leader to reach the area was Lal Krishna Advani, president of the right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party. After seeing the devastation, he sent hundreds of party workers to assist in removing bodies and clearing rubble.

"We are helping the people to show them that only the BJP cares for the common man. So naturally, the next time they will vote for us," Prashant Khandekar, a member of the party's student wing, said while removing heavy stones from a house.

But the political visits also have hampered relief operations as the cauldrons dominated the narrow village roads, often blocking army trucks carrying food and clothes to the victims.

Thousands of policemen were deployed on

the roads to provide security.

The size of the politicians' caravans and the number of aides increase with their power. Most of them come dressed in white handspun pyjamas and loose white shirt in keeping with the informal dress code among Indian politicians.

On Monday, when Rao toured stricken villages, many people tried to break the security cordon and reach him with complaints. But most were pushed back by policemen swinging canes.

Many see the politicians as the only way to get help by bypassing corrupt and inefficient officials. Others are much more skeptical.

"The politicians only come to see. Not to serve," said Shivamurthy, who has stopped counting the number of politicians who have visited his village since last week. "Yeah, yeah," nodded his neighbors in agreement.

India Earthquake relief donations

Checks must be written to "India earthquake relief" and may be mailed to:

American Red Cross
India Earthquake Relief Fund
Box 37243
Washington, D.C. 20013

1-800-842-2200

World Vision
India Relief Fund
PO Box 1131
Pasadena, CA 91131

1-800-423-4200

Phone donations can be made to the number listed above and Oxfam America in Boston: 1-800-225-5800.

Senator Burns: Keeping troops in Somalia a mistake

HELENA (AP) — Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said Tuesday that keeping United States troops in Somalia without a clear mission is a mistake.

And he called on President Clinton to reestablish a clear policy or withdraw the troops.

"I, along with most Montanans, supported past humanitarian efforts in Somalia," Burns said in a news release. "But during the last several months, I have been concerned our troops' role has been changed, and changed for the worse."

Pointing to the recent U.S. troop casualties, Burns said that support for continued U.S. participation in the Somali conflict is dwindling.

"The humanitarian mission in Somalia is complete, and unless President Clinton can explain why our troops need to remain there, I think they should be withdrawn."

Burns made his comments after being briefed Monday by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the current situation in Somalia.

No Holiday

Classes will be held and all MSU offices will be open on November 2, 1993.

The Collegian Calendar incorrectly indicates that November 2 is an Election Day Holiday.

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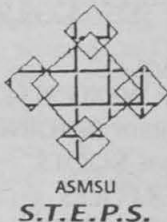
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Up with People cast in Bozeman

It's not only entertainment, but community service too

One hundred and fifty happy people have landed in Bozeman today to sing, dance and inspire the community.

Up with People, a cast of youthful performers who travel the world over, will entertain Bozeman at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, October 9, in the Willson Auditorium. Tickets are still available at Cactus Records, Montana Bank, the Bon Marche, SUB room 106E, and at the door before the show.

Norwest Bank is sponsoring Up with People and its all new show, "World in Motion", a two-hour musical extravaganza. The Bozeman performance is just part of an eight city Montana-wide tour.

Up with People does more than provide family entertainment. Up with People's aim is to build understanding among nations and to spark people to action in meeting the needs of their communities, countries and the world. Another main goal of the program is to equip young people with the leadership qualities of global perspective, integrity and motivation to service. Since its inception over 27 years ago, Up with People has interacted with a broad cross-section of communities all over the world. This focus on public service is one of the aspects that most differentiates Up with People from other performing groups.

Public service is no stranger to Norwest Banks. Bob Worth, Norwest Bank President in Billings says, "We are pleased to be able to bring the Norwest Bank Montana Tour to eight communities in Montana. In addition to an outstanding musical performance, the international cast will join with Norwest Bank employee volunteer all over the state in a variety of local service projects within our communities, from stocking Food Bank shelves to clean-up projects at area parks with local youth."

There is a vital interaction between this community service activity and the other elements of Up with People's program. In addition to helping meet community needs, it gives cast members a greater understanding of themselves and their abilities, and helps develop sensitivity to people, awareness of the global community and a commitment to service.

Anyone interested in learning more about the cast or perhaps joining the cast, can go to an admission interview being held from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., on October 9, in the MSU SUB room 106E. This is in no way a bindin interview and those interested in joining the cast are encouraged to stop by.

MSU POLICE REPORT

9-28: Report of disorderly males in the H&PE Complex. Subjects left before officer arrived.

9-29: Resident at the Quads reports that her wallet was stolen. Theft of a bicycle from outside of the SUB.

9-30: Theft of property from the locker room at Romney Gym.

Student reports that her wallet was stolen while she was in the bookstore.

10-1: Report of solicitors in the dorms. Subjects were located and advised to leave campus.

Resident in family housing reports that someone cut the wires to his car alarm.

10-2: Student at Mullen Hall reports theft of a stereo.

Male suspect arrested for DUI on College Street. He was transported to the Gallatin County detention center.

Reports of solicitors in Hapner Hall. Officer was unable to locate suspects in the building.

Vandalism to a vehicle parked in the Linfield lot. A window was broken out of the vehicle.

10-3: Employee at North Hedges reports that someone knocked over a lamppost with a vehicle and then left the scene. Suspect was located and was cited for failure to drive in a safe and prudent manner and failure to report an accident.

10-4: Theft of a coat and a pool cue from the SUB Rec Center.

Officers investigated 3 noise complaints, 6 suspicious activity complaints, and 1 motor vehicle accident during the same week. Officer also provided 1 medical assist and responded to 1 intrusion alarm.

To prevent theft from your vehicle, never leave valuables inside the vehicle where they can be seen. Store them in the trunk or in your room or residence. Don't leave checkbooks, wallets and credit cards in the glove compartment. Compact disc and tape players should be engraved with your social security number and mounted, or stored out of sight. Remember, you are responsible for the security of your personal property.

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

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What's shakin'?



James Hutchens/Exponent

Brian Caldwell, first year architecture student, puts the finishing touches on his deconstructionist salt shaker. The object of this monstrosity is to create an outlandish means to a simple task.

Yet another BFF

The Bozeman offering of *Strictly Ballroom*, scheduled at the Rialto October 8-14 has been canceled, but festival members will instead receive reduced admission for the first week of the four hour civil war epic *Gettysburg*, opening at the Ellen Theater October 8.

Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Killer Angels" by Michael Shaara, *Gettysburg* depicts three days of the momentous battle that began in the small Pennsylvania town on July 1, 1863, which was to prove the turning point in the war between the states. It was also the costliest battle ever fought on American soil. 53000 Americans were lost-exceeding the casualties of the entire Vietnam War.

The film written and directed by Ronald F. Maxwell, was called by ABC radio "a towering achieve-

ment. *Gettysburg* explodes on the screen in all its horror and heroism. Jeff Danials is amazing and Martin Sheen's General Robert E. Lee is a tour de force." The Scripps News service calls the film a "fascinating study of the will for war and the terrible price it exacts. Both Jeff Danials and the late Richard Jodran turn in Academy Award performances. The movie also stars Tom Berenger as General Longstreet and in a cameo appearance, Ted Turner, whose new line cinema produced the epic. The film will later appear on TV as a six hour mini-series. See it on the big screen at the Ellen without the commercial interruption.

The festival resumes at the Rialto next week with the Italian film *Il Ladro Di Bambini* (The Stolen Children).

Chinese students, after massacre, are making transition to US and MSU

John Pettit
Exponent editor

As the fifth anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre of 1989 approaches, Chinese students in the United States still feel its effects.

As of July 1, Chinese students have 12 months in which to apply for permanent resident status, or a "green card" that would enable them to continue working in the United States.

In some cases, the interim period between the expiration of protected status under the Chinese Student Protection Act of 1992 and final approval of their green cards can be disconcerting, since students and professors can't get paid until they get green cards.

Professor Jian-yi Liu in the geography department, new to the Montana State faculty this year, was caught in just such a period.

"My problems come from a gap because my practical training period expired. My application for new working permission has not been approved. Between approval of my new visa and

expiration of old visa, there is a gap. This is the problem," Liu said.

"When I started at the University of Minnesota, my visa was F1, which is international student visa," Liu continued. "After I earned my Ph.D. degree, I taught at the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire, and I used practical training time. That means every foreign student has two years' time to have experiences working."

Usually, it's just a matter of time for the students here under the protection act to get proper credentials.

"Actually, the application should be approved very quickly, but now is a special time, because this year is the time to apply for the green card for all Chinese student who came into this country before Tiananmen Square," Liu said. "That means every office of immigration services has a lot of cases to deal with."

According to Richard Kenney of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C., 22,714 of the approximately 52,000 Chinese students who have applied for resident status since July have been

approved.

Kenney said that the legal status of Chinese students is pretty solid. "They are here in the country legally. They were protected by the executive order ... they're legal by proclamation. In other words, you're not here under any particular provision of the law, but because there was an executive order passed allowing you to stay that grants you a status which allows you to stay and work."

Until recently, Liu was concerned about the ambiguity of his working status at MSU, but it seems to have been resolved.

"It is ended. Last Friday I called to the regional center of immigration services. The answer is that my application has been approved and was sent out 29 September," he said.

There was a question as to whether Liu would get paid for the time that he was in the "gap," since he was not technically a legal worker. That, too, seems to have been resolved.

"The university already told me they can pay me for this time, so it's OK," he said. "They found out a legal way to deal with this problem, so now it's no problem."

Blessed be the pets

(AP) — The Rev. David Neil has surely suffered the indignity of sleeping congregants before. But on Sunday, one actually sniffed a neighbor. And another tried to escape the flock.

It was the "Blessing of the Pets" on the lawn of Neil's Trinity Church, which unfolded beneath dark skies that threatened to unleash rain of biblical proportions.

Neil said he'd been thinking about such an animal service for a while. He decided to hold it Sunday in conjunction with the celebration of St. Francis, the patron saint of animals.

Two-legged worshippers came with all manner of furry and feathered creature, from cats and dogs to birds and rodents. The prevailing mood varied from indifferent to beastly.

Karen Moore brought her golden retriever puppy, Augie.

He slept blissfully through the entire blessing.

Jeff Spencer held his German short-haired pointer, Millie. The dog quivered with anticipation in the effort to take a good sniff — if not a mouthful — of Chris Neil's cockatiel.

Spencer's sister, Amy, sat on a 19-year-old Welsh pony.

Jason and Matthew Pearsall brought their rabbit, Amanda, who lived things up for dozing brethren by temporarily escaping — twice no less!

But Erin Neil's hamster, Rascal, belied his name by quietly listening to the ceremony like a perfect gentleman.

Like at other churches, some congregants stayed way to the back. One puppy watched from the safety of his owner's car. A black and white cat watched from atop another car.

During the brief service at

the multid denominational Protestant church, the pastor read hymns and prayers.

One prayer from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said: "Grant that all cruelty may cease out of our land and deepen our thankfulness to Thee for the faithful companionship of those who we delight to call our friends."

The owners pledged to remember the needs of their pets; handle them gently; and provide shelter, water and food.

At the end of the service, the program bade the animals to sing the "Howl-l-elujah Chorus." They declined.

But they did willingly munch on pet snacks passed out during the reception.

Neil says he hopes to make the blessing an annual event. And some say we live in a faithless world!

Bosnian pastor speaks Oct. 9

Hear a first hand account that challenges the version of our media. Fr. Tomislav Pervan is a Franciscan priest who has been head of the monastery in Mostar, Bosnia. Mostar has been the site of heavy fighting. His monastery

gives aid and assistance to all war victims - Croats, Serbs, and Muslims.

A question and answer session will be held at 4560 Sourdough Rd. on Saturday, at 4:30 p.m. Call 587-0874 for information.

Graduates lucky to find employment, study says

(College Press Service) - The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more are being forced to accept clerical and support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good

Jobs?," was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unemployment for 16- to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991, and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

"Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent in 1988 to almost 8 percent in 1991, and the jobless rate for women rose from almost 5 percent to slightly over 6 percent," the

report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high-paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991.

At the same time, the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares

monthly data from the Current Population Survey and other sources of data, shows that mean earnings for 18- to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings for their female counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

**Joblessness
among college-
educated men ... 8
percent ... for
women about 6
percent.**

It's official: prices on the rise

(College Press Service) - The rate of increase for college tuition and fees remained steady at public and private institutions in 1993-94, but continued to outstrip inflation and income, the College Board said.

In its annual survey of higher education costs, the board found that undergraduates at U.S. colleges are paying an average of \$113 to \$576 more this year than last for tuition and fees, depending on the type of institution they attend. The survey included 80 percent of the all the nation's institutions of higher education.

Although no huge jumps in tuition were reported, "this year's increases underscore the extent to which colleges and universities continue to face real financial challenges," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

According to the survey, tuition and fees run:

- \$576 (6 percent) more at four-year private colleges.
- \$193 (8 percent) more at four-year public institutions.

• \$421 (7 percent) more at two-year private schools.

• \$113 (10 percent) more at two-year public colleges.

The increases were roughly the same as those reported last year. Nevertheless, the higher costs make it difficult for students to pay for college without relying more heavily on financial assistance and loans.

"The nation must find ways to help improve the financing of higher education so that all who want to go to college can afford to do so," Stewart said.

The board, a non-profit association, lists tuition and fees and other expenses for more than 3,000 colleges in an annual guidebook and computer software.

The College Board also develops sample budgets for a year of education, based on average tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

This year, the sample budgets range from \$5,372 for a student who

lives at home and commutes to a two-year public college to \$17,846 for a student who lives on campus at a private school.

The survey results were applauded by private school administrators.

"We are pleased to see that for the third straight year, the average increase in tuition and fees at private colleges and universities has held steady or declined," said David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Warren said private colleges were doing everything they could to cut costs and provide more financial aid to students from low- and middle-income families.

"Top priority should be given to student financial aid funding by state and federal governments, so that an individual can make a true choice between a private and public institution based on fulfilling educational aspirations and not on price," Warren said.

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Going is slow for women and minorities

(College Press Service) — More women and minorities are being appointed to college presidencies throughout the nation, but at a rate that indicates only gradual progress toward proportional representation, according to a recent report by the American Council on Education.

The report, entitled "The American College President: A 1993 Edition," was based on information obtained between 1986 and 1990 from colleges and universities. It found that the profile of a

college president has not changed significantly in the past eight years.

While the share of women presidents grew from 9.5 percent to 11.8 percent during the four-year period, the report stated, only 14 percent of the 883 respondents who took office between the beginning of 1987 and the end of 1990 were women.

While the members of minority groups appointed to college presidencies grew from 8.1 percent to 9.3 percent, the share of new chief executives who were African American,

Asian American, Hispanic, or Native American was 12 percent.

"Despite some progress, the pace of advancement into presidencies for women and minorities could best be characterized as glacial. At this rate, it will be many decades before college presidents collectively look like the American people," said Marlene Ross, director of the ACE Fellows Program and author of the study.

President greases squeaky wheels

Tawna Fenske
Exponent staff writer

You can find him helping with the food bazaar or attending ASMSU committee meetings. He can be seen dashing through the halls of the student union building at odd hours of the night.

He's ASMSU President Dave Andrzejek.

Andrzejek ascended to the position of president after several years of experience in student government at Montana State. He served as at-large senator during his junior year and ran for re-election the following term. He also served as president pro-tempore for a portion of another year. When the presidential position opened up, Andrzejek seized the opportunity.

"When this last election came up, there was hardly anybody that was stepping up for the job that was experienced, so I did it," Andrzejek said.

Andrzejek's duties range from attending meetings to submitting a budget to the finance board. He is responsible for appointing committee members, as well as serving as an ex-officio member of all ASMSU committees. Several weeks ago, he spent two days in Billings at a Board of Regents meeting to discuss the possibility of MSU offering a master's degree in accounting.

Aside from taking nine credit hours and working toward a degree

in electrical engineering, Andrzejek estimates that he spends a minimum of four hours a day on his presidential duties.

On a typical day, President Dave will come into his office in the morning, check his messages, return necessary calls and read through papers and documents that have been left for him to review. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Andrzejek's freedom from class usually leads him to spend the entire day in his office.

Although he receives a monthly stipend for his work as president, Andrzejek claims that the paycheck is certainly not the reason for his role in student government.

"That's not why you become president — that's for sure. Not for the kind of hours you put in," Andrzejek said.

As ASMSU president, Andrzejek hopes to accomplish several things. For one, he would like to focus on the internal affairs of student government. This involves a stronger focus on the committees and their duties. Andrzejek also wants to make sure that the student voice is heard by the local government on issues such as school funding.

Andrzejek is a firm believer in the theory that "the squeaky wheel gets oil." Simply put, he would like more feedback from the student body in general.

"We are here for them," Andrzejek said. "This is a representative government, so if they have concerns, or just don't like the way things are, just come in and speak up."

Hey stupid! Check out Harvard club

(AP) — Students at other colleges try to prove they're smart.

But at Harvard University, five insecure freshmen spent one of their first nights on campus trying to prove they were stupid.

Apparently convinced by each other's arguments, they formed an ad hoc group called "Stupid People At Harvard," or SPAH.

"You're looking at people who've achieved so much, and you think, 'Holy Smokes? How can I compete against this?'" said Won Park, an "ordinary" freshman.

"We read in USA Today about a kid who was only 16 years old, got a 1600 on his SATs and was coming in as a sophomore, and he'd figured out the mathematical formula to describe a knot just by looking at it," Park said.

Kanaka Lakshmi Pattabiraman, a freshman from Madras, India, is a whiz in chemistry. But she's nearly been hit by cars several times.

"When I first came here, there

were small things I didn't know the taps turn the wrong way, the cars are on the wrong side of the road, I don't know how to use the post box, the switches work the wrong way — it's like being in Topsy-Turvy Land. Everything makes me feel stupid," she said.

While the five were playing the card game euchre one night, Janice Tsai mentioned she had seen undergraduates at a nearby institution wearing T-shirts advertising SPAMIT, or "Stupid People at Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

So the five decided to design their own T-shirt listing 11 requirements for membership in SPAH, including "Did not master calculus at the age of 10," "Considered going to Yale" and — of course — "Bought this shirt."

On the front is their club seal, with the motto "Stupidas."

The founding five Stupid People At Harvard may think they were admitted to Harvard by mistake, but apparently they've got lots of

company. They sold out their first batch of 72 T-shirts at \$9 apiece within two days and they've placed a second order.

The T-shirts help nervous freshmen laugh at their insecurities, but the group has a serious side, too. The \$3 profit they make on each T-shirt will go to charity, said member Takara Stanley.

Four of the five met while in the First-Year Urban Program, a week of community service. Stanley helped paint a homeless shelter and served meals at a soup kitchen. Park worked at a food bank called Fair Foods.

Half of the group's profits will go to Fair Foods, one-fourth will go to the Spastic Society of India, a school where Pattabiraman used to volunteer, and one-fourth will go to an aid organization in Nepal, Pattabiraman said.

Pleased by their success, SPAH's founding members hope to make the group an official student organization.

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ROOM 281

COMICS JAIN'T JUST —K FOR KIDS

FANBOY:



Sexist term to the Nth degree, but then again there is not really much room for female enjoyment in a medium where the female characters are scantily clad bimbos. Spends all money (and free time) made at fast-food job on comics. Doesn't read many alternative comics. Convulses when the new X-man book comes out. The older ones do seem to have a penchant for the X-rated comics though... These dedicated collectors will often buy multiple copies and seal them in plastic awaiting the day they will be worth trillions of dollars.

I never read comic books when I was a kid. I thought that they would be serious books. They would hold lengthy debates on who had cooler super-powers. Years later I was in high school. One day, bored in my history class my friend said, 'but he had a complex, too. Well, it wasn't great either.' So, a bit later I had this gig where I would be stuck at this bus-stop for an hour in the area, I realized I was right in front of a very large

I have since been in comic book stores in various parts of the country. I've met a lot of strange but comic-book readers sort of like me (think of all those trekkies!). Now we all know the difference between one adolescent teenage boy collector and the universal term "FanBoy" is so prevalent



party with the characters from pete

by: zero benjamin
design: mary kysar
comics: fantagraphics books, marvel comics,
todd mcfarlane, and dave simms



todd mcfarlane's spawn and dave simms cerebus get together

Truth, Justice and the American way? There were these two kids on my school bus that I knew read comic books and which X-man had the mightiest costume. I didn't really care to read about some guy who wore tights. They gave me a copy of Batman: The Dark Knight. I was impressed. Sure, it was about some guy who wore tights, but that I felt I had to run out and buy more, but I did steal that book from my friend. Every Saturday afternoon (No, I wasn't selling drugs). One day it was damn cold and checking the store-fronts of my town comic-book store. I decided to go in. I still remember the first time I went in there.

parts of the country and they are remarkably similar. It's kind of a community. But I guess that's true of most fantasy mediums. Stereotyping folks is not the best thing to do, but the affinities between comic books and the next one are factory-like. I guess that explains why

Well, I read a few books about men in tights but I wasn't too impressed. I passed a few Saturdays in this store and one day I picked up a copy of LOVE AND ROCKETS. Not exactly a typical comic book - the loves and losses of lesbian Chicano punkrockers. This book changed my life. This led to more discoveries of other alternative comics. The more I read the more I became a fanboy, although I never really got involved with costume night every month.



So, I fell into the slew of alternative comic-books with required passion. I discovered many other amazing titles. YUMMY FUR, LLOYD LLEWELLEN, NEAT STUFF. There were so many and hardly a man in tights to be found.

Time went on and I moved to Montana to go to school. Bozeman did not have a comic-book store. I found I missed the fanboys terribly. At School I met many another Comic-book fan who had similar stories to my own - their lives changed by drawn characters. So what is it about these things? You have to figure that out for yourself but here is a look at a few:

Daniel Clowes' EIGHTBALL has won many awards. Published quarterly this book is amazingly funny and certainly one of the strangest. The stories have no real binding element but seem to be bound together by some strange slacker surrealism. Peter Bagge's HATE is another slacker favorite, chronicling the depraved adventures of Buddy Bradley and his sick cronies. LOVE AND ROCKETS has been wowing audiences for ten years now and will probably continue to do so for many more. Dave Simm's CEREBUS has reached the half-way point in the satirical adventures of the aardvark with the attitude. Other alternative titles worth mentioning are AMERICAN SPLENDOR, GRENDDEL, SANDMAN and TANK GIRL. New comic-companies like Malibu and Image are giving the big boys (Marvel and DC) a run for their money. While a lot of their characters wear tights, some of the titles are really great. Some worth checking out are SPAWN, PITT, BLOODSHOT, and SHADOWHAWK. The mainstream comics industry has tried to combat the recent invasion of their reign in the market by resorting to all kinds of media ploys. This is now referred to the 'kill the Hero ploy.' Remember when Superman died last May? Well, he's back now. But Batman's spine is still broken and that X-dude Wolverine just got turned to mush. HA. HA.

Well, the merit of comic-books has been recognized and now even Bozeman has outlets for comic books, although they cannot be called actual comic-book stores. Arrons Comics has a good selection. I hear that on Fridays when they get their new shipment one can even find fanboys eagerly awaiting new products. Hastings carries many titles. Poor Richard's News also carries many alternative titles.

ATTENTION — MSU — STUDENTS

TICKETS FOR THE 93rd BOBCAT/GRIZZLY FOOTBALL GAME WILL GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13th AT 7am IN THE BRICK BREEDEN FIELDHOUSE. THE MSU ATHLETIC PUNCH CARD ENTITLES YOU TO A TICKET AND YOU MAY PURCHASE ONE ADDITIONAL TICKET.

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Jordan retires from NBA throne

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Saying he had reached the pinnacle of his career and had nothing left to accomplish, Michael Jordan retired from basketball today — but maybe not forever.

"I have achieved a lot in my short career. I just feel I don't have anything else to prove," Jordan said in walking away from the game after

winning seven scoring titles and leading the Chicago Bulls to three straight championships.

The 30-year-old superstar — basketball's greatest player and perhaps the world's most recognizable athlete — said "it was time to move forward, away from games," but did not rule out a comeback.

"I'm not making this a 'never'

issue. I'm saying I don't have the drive right now," Jordan said.

"Five years down the line, if the urge comes back, if the Bulls will have me and (NBA commissioner) David Stern lets me back in the league, I may come back. But that's a decision I don't have to make at this moment," Jordan said.

In a news conference at the

Bulls' training center, Jordan said the murder of his father, James, in July made him realize that "it can be taken away from you at any time."

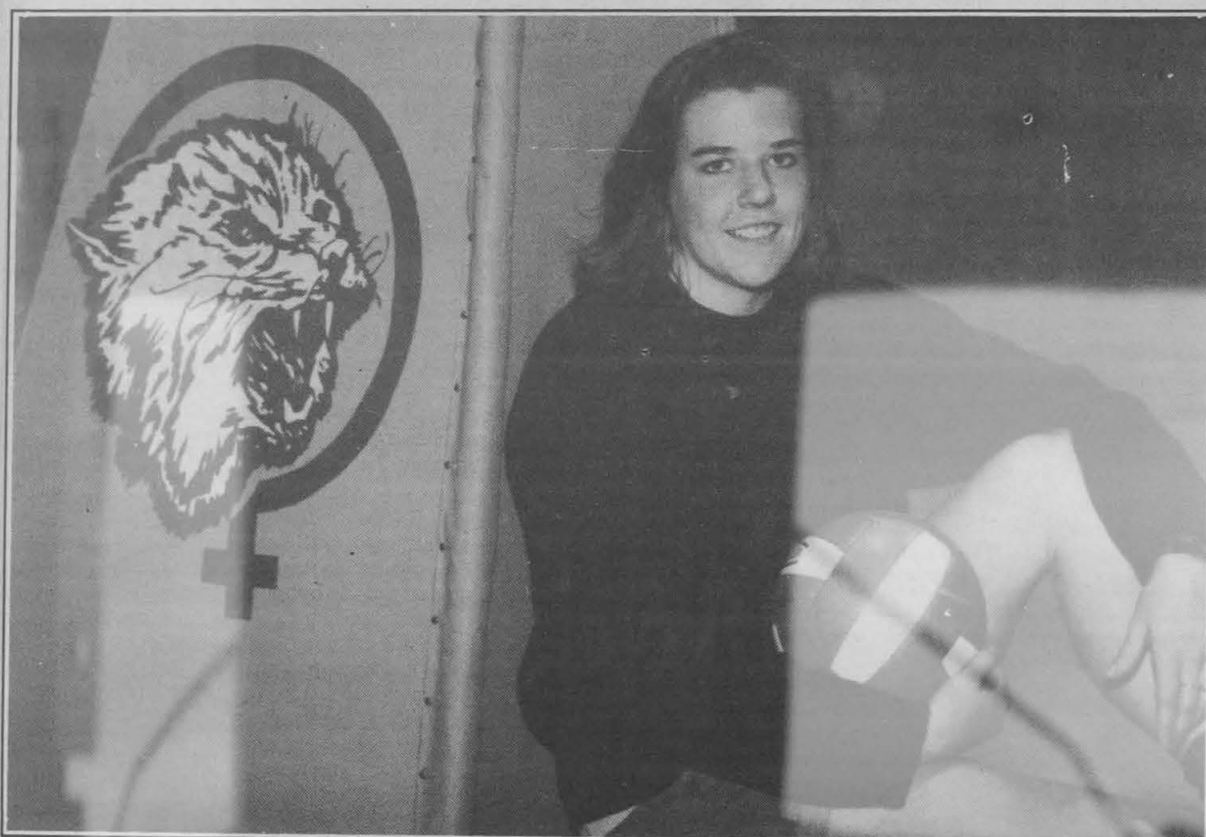
"I guess the biggest gratification I am a very positive person — I can get out of my father not being here today is that he saw my last basketball game. It is something that we have talked about a lot," Jordan

said.

His father had urged him to retire after the Bulls won their first championship, Jordan said, but "I felt I still had a lot to prove."

Jordan said he was leaning toward retiring immediately after the Bulls won their third champion

See **Jordan** page 17



Freshman setter Jenni Elliot successfully faces the pressure of Division I volleyball.

Doug Appleby/Exponent

Ready, set Freshman learns grace under pressure

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

A setter in volleyball is often compared with a quarterback in football. Both players are responsible for running the offense and leading the team. But for freshman Jenni Elliot, the job of starting setter on the Montana State volleyball team is more like being a rookie fireman at a raging, out of control blaze.

Elliot, an All-American volleyball player at Wyoming's Buffalo High School, has been forced to jump into the fire and battle the flames this season as the Lady 'Cats struggle against a string of injuries that have sidelined their starting hitters.

"She's in the worst possible position of all — she's a freshman setter on a

team that right now offensively doesn't have all their guns out there," said MSU head coach Carl Weissman. "It's hard for her to feel good about how she sets the ball, because the ball isn't getting put away for her all the time and that's hard on her confidence."

Confidence is one of the keys to being successful at the position, because the setter determines the tempo of the match and the emotional state of the team.

"If the setter has confidence in themselves and in the system they're running, regardless of whether or not they're having a good night, the team will play well because they can feel that confidence," said assistance coach Beth Ream, a standout setter during her playing days at Cal-State Northridge University.

Elliot played mostly middle blocker in high school and had never set the quick-style of offense before coming to MSU.

Understandably, she had mixed emotions when she found out that she would be filling the starting setter spot instead of redshirting when last year's starter was ruled ineligible.

"I was excited about starting, but I was nervous that I wouldn't be able to perform up to the level that the coaches thought I was going to be able to," Elliot said.

Weissman, though, never had any doubts about Elliot's ability. Besides being a standout high school spiker, she was also an all-region selection in basketball and holds her school records in the 100 meter hurdles, and long, high and triple jumps.

"She's one the greatest athletes that has ever played in this program," he said. "In pure athleticism, there aren't

See **Elliot** page 16

'Cats ready for blind date with Southern Utah

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Blind dates are hard to predict, because you never know if the two of you are going to have anything in common.

Tomorrow, the Bobcats, with a record of 3-2 overall, will host a first-ever non-conference meeting with Southern Utah. The one thing they both have in common is a loss to Northern Arizona. The Bobcats lost to the Lumberjacks 23-20 last week, while the Thunderbirds fell to NAU in their season opener 31-27.

But that's where the similarities end. Southern Utah, 1-3 this season, started the year with three straight losses by a combined total of seven points. The Thunderbirds earned their first win two weeks ago over UC Davis 28-27.

Southern Utah's offense is ranked second in nearly every statistical column in the Southwest Conference. Senior Halfback Daniel Harris is the leading rusher for SU with 523 total yards, having turned in 195 yards on the ground, including a 29-yard touchdown run off a shovel pass, against UC Davis. Sophomore quarterback Rick Robins leads has thrown for seven touchdowns this year to lead the league.

"They give us a different look offensively. They run the option, and we haven't seen a team like that yet this season," MSU head coach Cliff Hysell said. "They have good team speed. This will be a test for our football team."

The Bobcats continue to grind things up on offense. Last weekend, the 'Cats had 140 yards rushing and are now averaging 182 yards per game on the ground. Junior tailback Fred Moore may seem to have come out of nowhere this season, but has made his presence known. The transfer from Colorado Spring Community College leads the 'Cats with a total of 594 yards rushing, has run for five touchdowns, has thrown for one TD, and also has five pass receptions for 32 yards. Most significantly, Moore has passed the 100 yard mark in four games this season.

Although he has been overshadowed by Moore at times this season, junior tailback Clint Morton has also turned in an outstanding start, rushing for over 100 yards twice this season and has four touchdowns.

Senior defensive back Morgan Ryan was denied an interception for the first time this season last weekend. Ryan is one pick-off short

See **Thunderbirds** page 19

Redshirts play unsung role for 'Cats

John Tillotson
Exponent sports writer

Congratulations son. You've made it to the big time... sort of.

Every year a group of freshmen (redshirt) are given a thankless job on the Montana State football team's 'meat squad.' Their job is to come to practice and provide human punching bags for the varsity players.

"Our main task as redshirts is to give the varsity a good look at what they're going up against," redshirt free-safety Mike Henneberg said. "This week we're running Southern Utah's defense."

The redshirts get knocked around in practice, but they take it in stride.

"There's a rule against hazing—giving the redshirts a bunch of crap," Henneberg said. "They don't give us too much trouble... most of them have been there."

The redshirt program is designed to give players coming out of high school a chance to develop and make the adjustment to the next level. When a player is redshirted he cannot play in a regular season game, but practices with the team all week and has the option of suiting up on Saturdays.

"It's hard to go (to practice) all week and know all week that you're

not going to play that Saturday," said redshirt linebacker Masson Riddle.

Most of these freshmen have looked forward to playing on Friday or Saturday their whole life. Now all they have to look forward to is a day off.

"What they look forward to is Thursdays... when they don't have to practice anymore," said head coach Cliff Hysell.

Sitting the bench is a role that most of these players are not familiar with, nor completely comfortable with.

"It's tough not to play, but in the long run it's for the best," Henneberg said. "You gotta go with what's best for the team."

Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell says that the redshirt program is in the best interests of the team. These freshmen often times are not where they need to be physically when they are recruited.

"In this level we have to take chances on guys physically," said Hysell. "It gives him time to grow so he can play for us."

Hysell is thankful for the determination, dedication, and patience shown by his redshirts.

"It's a frustrating time in their life," said Hysell. "They've got to look at it as a long term benefit."

"We couldn't survive without them... along with the walk-ons,

where most of them redshirt also."

Two weeks ago, linebacker Corey Voggeser broke his arm playing Weber State. Following the game, Hysell mentioned that he would be faced with the unfortunate situation of having to take redshirt status away from freshman linebacker Jeff Alexander.

"At first I thought I was going to keep my redshirt status, but when I went in that Monday I was moved up to second string," Alexander said.

Alexander, who was recruited along with Henneberg off of Great Falls C. M. Russell's AA state championship team, is still eligible for redshirt status as long as he does not have to play in a game. Alexander is anxious to play, but hopes to maintain his redshirt, and get a chance to play all four years with his old teammate.

"I want to play, but I don't want to lose my redshirt year," Alexander said.

Hysell does not want to pull Alexander out of redshirt, but with six games left in the season, it looks inevitable that he will see action.

"Obviously it's something we would prefer not to do," said Hysell. "This is still a very young football team. We're still not where we need to be recruiting wise."

Hysell says that until they acquire the depth they need, they will not be able to keep all of their redshirts off of the field.

"Elliot"

many people in the country who can match her."

Elliot has already shown her potential on the court, averaging 9.7 assists and 2.2 digs per game, and was named to the all-tournament team at the Virginia Tech Tournament.

"She's adapting very well and she's accepting the role and stress and pressures that come with the position. With every match she's getting better and each game in a match she's more confident," Ream said. "She's gained a lot of confidence from being thrown into the fire and with everything that's gone on this season - it's just added more pressure on her to perform better and better, quicker and quicker."

Admittedly a perfectionist about her game, Elliot says that because the Lady 'Cats are having to deal with the injury situation, she feels a definite need to step up to higher level of play.

"I have to make (the hitters) believe that the set is going to be there every time and I have to make them have confidence in me," Elliot said. "If I set the ball and they don't get it over, it's my fault - that's how I feel."

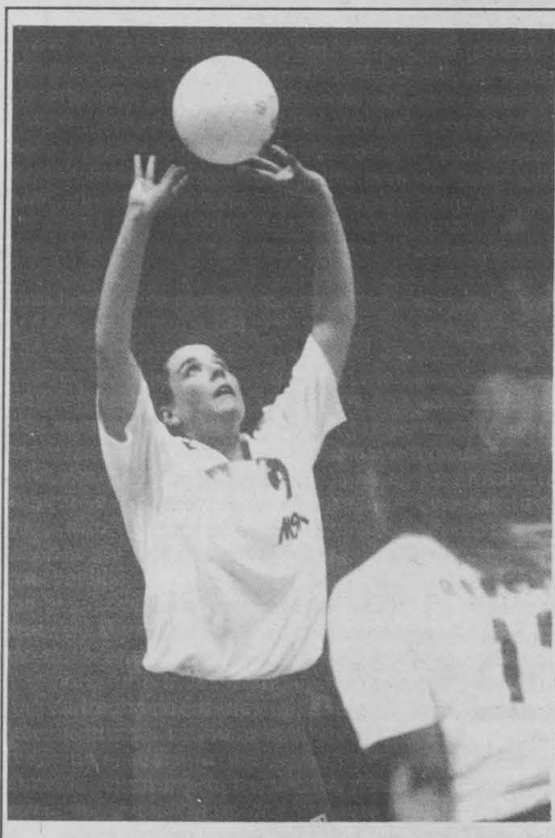
With all the pressures surrounding Division I volleyball, Elliot's sense of humor is as much an asset to the Lady 'Cats as her athletic ability.

"She's comic relief for the team," Weissman said. "She comes up with some really hilarious things and she's willing to take a chance by making fun of me and the upperclassmen and that helps her to survive this."

"I am kind of a goofball," Elliot admitted with a laugh. "I have games when I go inside myself and I'm really trying to work on things, but if something funny happens out there I just laugh or make a joke. I think it helps them and I know it helps me to laugh about it."

When the smoke from this season has cleared, Elliot will have gained valuable experience and

from page 15



Doug Appleby/Exponent

Elliot sets up a shot for the Lady 'Cats.

confidence from knowing that she was able to make the best of a bad situation.

"Right now it's a nightmare," Weissman said. "But by the time she gets to next year this is all going to have been a great help to her."

MY FIELD



by Darin Burt

My best memory of Michael Jordan is one I would like to forget. Wednesday, June 4, 1992 - Chicago. Game one. NBA finals. Blazers versus the Bulls.

Growing up in a family of Trailblazer fans, I was ready for this one. The last time Portland had won an NBA Championship I was in the fourth grade. A renewed wave of Blazermania had washed over me this year and I had the VCR armed and ready to record my team's quest for the championship trophy.

But there was something that stood in our way and as much as I tried there was no way to put Michael Jordan out of my mind. I knew that if we were going to see victory we were going to have to shut him down. But how do you shut down His Airness, the best basketball player to ever grace the game. The answer is - plain and simple - you don't.

Portland claimed an early 25-17 lead in the game as Michael went 3-of-7, including a pair of missed three-pointers, in the first quarter. But you knew that wasn't going to last. Michael came alive with two three pointers and drove around Clyde the Glide for a pair of 15-foot jumpers like he was standing still.

Bulls' head coach Phil Jackson rested his star so he could start quarter number two. When Michael came back onto the court midway to the half, Portland was down by only a single digit. There was still hope in Rip City. But not for long. What happened next was unbelievable. The kind of thing that only happens once in a lifetime, and while it stung my Blazer pride, I couldn't help but marvel at Michael Jordan as he blew the circuits on the Chicago Stadium scoreboard.

It was Jordan from 17 feet out. Jordan for three. Jordan with the steal and the 16 footer. Jordan from 18. Jordan for the trey. Jordan with the rebound and a resounding double-handed dunk. Jordan with his patented up one side of the hoop and around the other lay-up. Jordan from three again.

Michael's shots found the hoop so fast that they almost didn't make the instant replay. They were far from the picture perfect, high arcing rainbows of the legendary Larry Bird, or the set, wait and release of John Paxson - but, just like else everything else that Michael did - they were all his own. They were clotheslines, as they say in baseball, flat as the drive down Interstate 94 between Billings and Miles City. And each one more amazing than the next. Six bombs from the outer arc and 35 first half points in all to give the Bulls a commanding lead from which the Blazers would never recover - not for the entire the series.

I can still see Michael backpedaling down court after hitting his record-breaking sixth three-pointer, looking at his pal Magic Johnson broadcasting courtside for NBC, turning his palms up, shaking his head and shrugging his shoulders. Michael's critics, who included pretty much the entire state of Oregon right then, saw the gesture as a supreme pie-in-the-face from an arrogant God. But Jordan confessed afterward that he had been in a once-in-a-lifetime zone, that the hoop had looked a mile wide and he was just as surprised as everyone else at what he was doing. He said the gesture was totally spontaneous, as if to say, "I can't believe this either."

If you weren't already a believer in the living legend of Michael Jordan, there was no denying it after that one half of a basketball game in which a new chapter was written in the NBA record books: Most three-points made in a game, most three-point attempts in a game with 10, most points in a half with 35, and most field goals made in a half with 14.

Two years later I rolled tape again. Just as before, Michael was about to do something that would stun his fans - which by this time included the entire universe. This time the feat would be a one-time, don't miss show. Bigger than his three championship trophies or his two Olympic gold medals. Michael Jordan was retiring.

"... I don't have anything else to prove," Michael said as though this new move was just another routine-for-him-impossible-for-everyone-else play in his unbelievable nine-year career. "I never wanted to leave when my skills started to diminish... this is the perfect time for me to walk away... from this day on I can do anything I want."

So as the final buzzer sounded, Michael did things as only he can do. One final surprising shot. One more amazing memory for the highlight reel. One that his fans would like to, but will never forget.

"Jordan"

from page 15

ship, but wanted to wait until just before the start of this season "to see if my heart would change."

He said he discovered "the desire was not there."

The startling announcement leaves the Bulls without their scoring champion, the NBA without its glitziest attraction and millions of fans without the hero who redefined standards of excellence.

"I know kids are going to be disappointed, but I hope they can now understand that Michael Jordan was a basketball player who also was a man and had a family and did other things," he said.

Jordan said he was secure with his decision to walk away at the top of his game.

"I have always stressed that when I lose the sense of motivation and the sense to prove something as a basketball player, it's time to leave," he said.

"I never wanted to leave when my skills started to diminish, because that's when I'd feel the foot in my back, pushing me out the door.

My skills are still good. I am not on the downside of my career. ... This is the perfect time for me to walk away."

Several of his teammates, including Scottie Pippen, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson, stood behind him as he sat with his wife,

Juanita, and Bulls' owner Jerry Reinsdorf, at the news conference.

Reinsdorf called it "a bittersweet day," but said he was convinced that Jordan was doing the right thing.

"He's living the American dream," Reinsdorf said. "The American dream is to reach a point in your life where

Jordan, whose salary and endorsements bring him more than \$50 million a year, also was dogged by reports of excessive gambling.

Jordan said the death of James Jordan was not the overriding reason he was quitting.

"I probably would have done this even if he was here with me," he said.

Jordan had harsh words for the news media, saying it had intruded on his personal life.

"When I stepped onto the basketball court, there wasn't anything left for me to prove. That's one of the reasons you guys (the press) stepped into my private life," he said, taking a testy and impatient tone with reporters.

"You don't have sympathy for normal people sometimes," he said. "... Sometimes you've gotten on my nerves."

Reinsdorf said Jordan "was held up to unbelievable standards. He was asked to do things no one else was asked to do."

Jordan said he chose to make the announcement today because he "wanted to get it over and done with before training camp starts, so that they can start on their own two feet."

The Bulls open camp Thursday.

His departure follows the retirement last year of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, dealing the NBA an incalculable loss. With his slithering drives through the lane, airborne slams and radar 3-point shots - always with the trademark tongue sticking out of his mouth - Jordan

played the game like no other.

Asked about the effect on basketball of losing Bird, Johnson and Jordan in such a short span, Stern said, "We're still planning to open the season on Nov. 5."

Johnson called Jordan's retirement "a big, big loss."

to be with his family."

"No one was ever better than him," added Bird.

NBA deputy commissioner Russell Granik said Jordan telephoned Stern on Tuesday to say he was leaving. On Tuesday night, Jordan threw out the ceremonial pitch at Comiskey Park for the opening game of the American League playoffs between the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays.

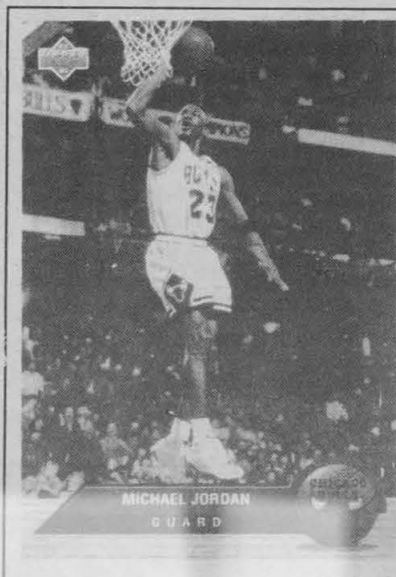
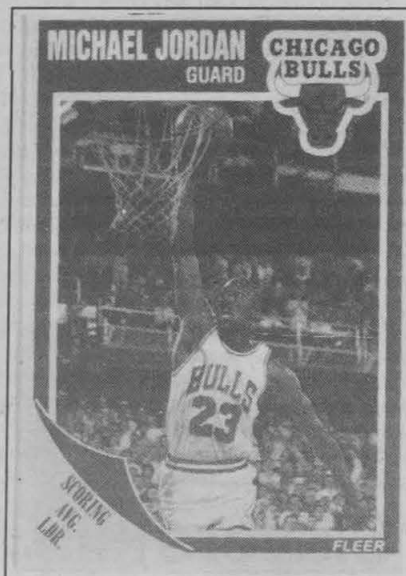
By the seventh inning, word of Jordan's retirement had spread. Flanked by security guards, Jordan left the stadium. The White Sox would lose 7-3, but in a city where Jordan is the undisputed king of sports, the baseball setback was tame stuff.

Fueled by his spectacular play and endorsements for products ranging from sneakers to hot dogs, Jordan's fame extended far beyond the borders of Chicago and the NBA.

At last year's Olympics, he was treated more as a potentate or rock star than a basketball player. In China, he is the most celebrated figure

apart from Mao Tse-tung - this in a country where basketball is not even the most popular sport.

"In my mind, he's the greatest player who ever played the game, and the most special athlete I've had the pleasure of watching," said Tom Wilson, president of the Detroit Pistons.



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Harriers set to run at Big Cross

Darin Burt

Exponent sports editor

The Montana State cross country teams run into another strong field of competition tomorrow at the Big Cross meet in Pasco, Wash., hosted by Washington State University.

The 8K men's race will feature 12th-ranked Portland and 19th-ranked Washington, as well as the University of Washington, Boise State, Idaho, Eastern Washington, Montana, Weber State, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Eastern Oregon and Spokane Community College.

"At this point in the season our foot speed is improving and we'll be tested at the Big Cross. One of our goals is to upset a top-ranked team," men's head coach Tom Raunig said.

MSU XC

Health-wise, the Bobcat men are moving closer to 100 percent as junior Rich Brown is steadily getting back in shape from an early season knee injury. MSU will be without the services of junior Jon Biles for the second straight meet while he recovers from a knee injury. Biles finished sixth overall at the MSU Invitational this fall.

The men will send their ten member B-team the Yellowjacket Invitational in Billings. The 'Cats will have a chance to gain experience against the likes of Eastern Montana, Black Hills State and Dickerson State.

The Lady 'Cats will be looking to narrow their split from their 51 second performance at the Mountain West Classic in Missoula two

weeks ago. MSU will be up against Washington, Washington State, Portland, Idaho, Boise State, Montana, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and Club Northwest in the 5K race.

"This should be a great meet for us," women's head coach Dale Kennedy said. "We haven't had a chance to see Eastern Washington this season, and we'll be running against Washington, a ranked team and NCAA qualifier last season."

Sophomore Jamie Tuell, MSU's front runner at the Mountain West meet, and junior Katie McGee are recovering from respiratory problems and are less than 100 percent for the Big Cross. However, according to Kennedy, McGee and sophomore Darcee Gilbert turned in an excellent training week and should help the Lady 'Cats to post their strongest performance of the season.

Oktoberfest: a history

M. Hook McKraska

Contributing writer

October - the time of year when leaves turn golden, chill takes to the air, and rugby players, far and wide, smile with the approaching tradition of Oktoberfest.

Those unfamiliar with Oktoberfest are often curious to learn about it. For others, it's a rugby tournament or a big party. For the Montana State Deerslayer Rugby Club, it's all that and more; Oktoberfest is a tradition.

Oktoberfest, in its 10th year, has grown to be quite a production. But it wasn't so impressive at its start in 1984. That first year it was a spur of the moment thing thrown together in honor of Jack Weimer, a player who died the previous summer.

A poor turnout of five teams from Montana came that year, paying a minimal \$100 fee. As it is today, the tournament was held on the second Saturday in October with the Missoula All-Maggots claiming the victory. No

official awards were given, but the teams were treated to five kegs of beer at the Deerslayer manage ZOO Bar.

By 1986, Oktoberfest had become a fixture among rugby teams and the number of teams grew. That year featured travelling teams from Wyoming, Pocatello Idaho, and Lethbridge, Canada increasing the team totals to eight. In a Sunday grudge match against the Billings Bulls, victory went to the Butte Crabs.

In 1985, the Oktoberfest party was held at some players home known as "The Hut" and the parties continued there through 1987. Unfortunately, "The Hut" was inadvertently burned down later that year.

In the next two years, the tournament didn't change much. But in 1988, with the loss of "The Hut", then team president Rob Neibauer moved the party out to the Fifth Ace Saloon - the only place that would have them.

In 1989, the Deerslayers finally won their first Oktoberfest, beating the

See Oktoberfest page 19

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'Slayers kill COBRAs

Gretchen Moore
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State Deerslayers killed the COBRAs 32-7 during an exciting game in the sun Oct 2. Due to a huge rivalry between the two teams, the Deerslayers are very proud of their victory. In all, six tries and a conversion were scored. According to Matt Kraska, the kicking wasn't really up to par, although Mark Livingston and Al Roos had some very nice scores during the match.

The Deerslayers built their record to 2-0, while the COBRAs dropped to 1-1 this season.

The Deerslayers also captured the B-side game against the COBRAs 25-0. Guest referee for the contest was MSU professor John Wilson.

This weekend is the traditional Oktoberfest celebration which begins Saturday at 10 a.m. and runs through Sunday at 5 p.m. Eighteen teams will compete in this year's tournament. A party, featuring music by The Expendables and beverages, will be held at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds starting at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

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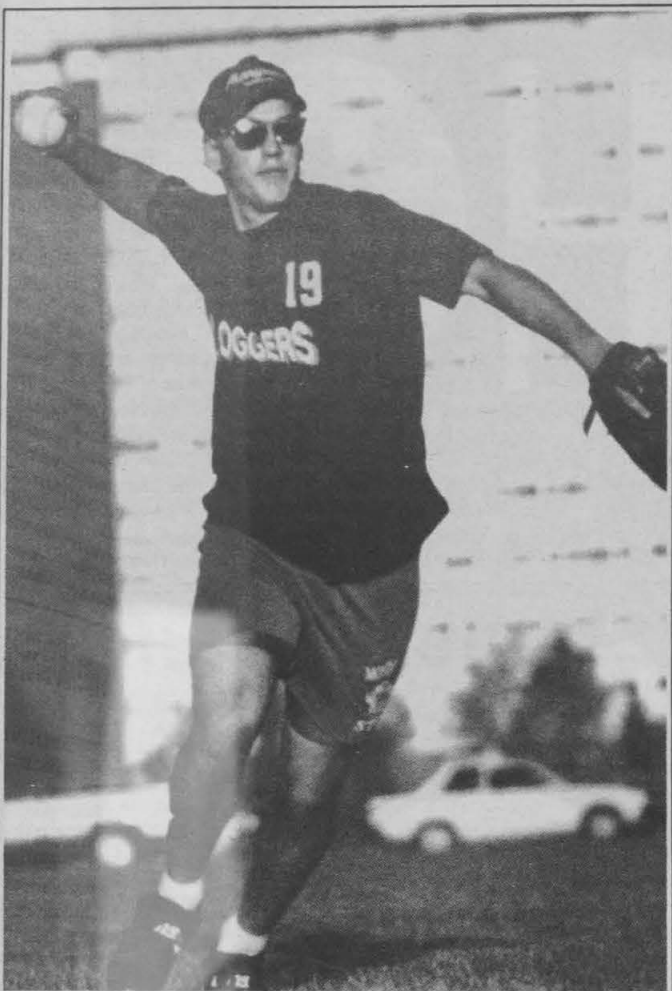
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Intramural Action

G-Squad wins softball championship



Doug Appleby/Exponent

Kuennen, Brown selected MVP's

G-Squad won the ASMSU Intramural Co-ed softball championship, defeating Last Chance 13-11 in the final game. Plagued by errors, Last Chance allowed G-Squad to score three runs in the first inning. But after Last Chance got their nerve under control the scoring was evenly matched. After six innings, the game was tied at 11-11.

Last Chance held G-Squad in the top of the seventh until Tanya Brown stepped up to the plate, and with two outs and runners on base, singled in the game winning run.

Chris Kuennen was voted the men's MVP for the series, while

Brown earned women's MVP honors. Grant Nelson and Kuennen both hit home runs during the game for G-Squad. Scoring home runs for Last Chance were Travis Morris, Scott Rogers, and Sam Rottelinni. Going into the tourney, G-Squad was the number two seed with a 6-1 record, while Last Chance went in as the top seed with a perfect 7-0 mark.

In semi-final play, G-Squad faced Repeats, last year's winners, and cruised to an overwhelming 21-5 victory. Last Chance also eased by Stud Chops 14-9.

Armadillos snare second soccer title

In a deja-vu match-up, the Armadillos defeated Royal Madrid for the second straight year in the ASMSU Intramural Soccer Championships last week by a score of 2-0.

Tony Modroo, a long-time Armadillo, was responsible for both goals. He scored one just eight minutes into the game and followed with the second early in the second half. Chris Frank scored once, but

the goal was negated by an off-side penalty.

Charlie Cain, goalie for Royal Madrid, made three saves throughout the game. Offensively, the Armadillos pressured Cain the entire way.

Semi-final match-ups showed Royal Madrid getting by the Pikes 4-0 and the Armadillos squeaking out a win against the Green Team.

"Oktoberfest"

from page 18

UM Jesters in the final minutes. Brett "Sheik" Knudsen, laid out in the first half, came back in the second half to finish, playing with what was later diagnosed as a fractured skull, a dislocated shoulder, and a cracked pelvis.

The party, with growing popularity, became too large to be held at a bar, so it was moved to the fairgrounds, featuring 40 kegs and a live band.

1990 featured an increased number of teams from the Pacific Northwest, and Canada. The weather was bad that year with cool temperatures and strong winds - so strong, remembers player Sven Balis, that when the ball was kicked there was a good chance it would end up behind you. The final was exciting with a close game between Washington State and the victorious Deerslayers.

A trophy was bought in 1991 called the Brian Wittenbecker Oktoberfest Cup. Wittenbecker, also known as "Cheese-head", tragically drowned the previous summer. His love and dedication to the game are remembered in a silver cup standing two feet tall. On Sunday, after the final, the winning team drinks from the cup and their name is engraved upon it - a distinction held only by the Deerslayers.

This year's Oktoberfest is expected to be the largest yet, with 18 teams. The cost per team has doubled to \$200, with "The Expendables" playing reggae, and 100 kegs, the party is expected to draw over 800 people.

What started out as something thrown together on the spur of the moment, has grown into something requiring months of preparation.

But all in all, Oktoberfest is a tradition, and traditions - like old rugby players - die hard.

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"Thunderbirds"

from page 15

of the Big Sky interception record of 22 in a career.

The Bobcat defense was a rock again last weekend, holding NAU to just 114 yards rushing and forced three turnovers.

Southern Utah head coach Jack Bishop may not have faced the Bobcats in his 13-year coaching career, but he is well aware of their reputation as a tough competitor. He also knows that MSU will be looking for a little

redemption after coming so close to beating NAU.

"We know we're in for a tough ball game. They coming off a loss just makes them a little more hungry," Bishop said. "We can beat this team, but we have to

play pretty much mistake-free football, just like anytime we play a Big Sky team on the road.

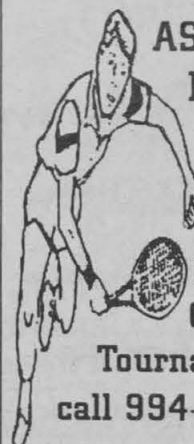
Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. in Reno H. Sales Stadium.



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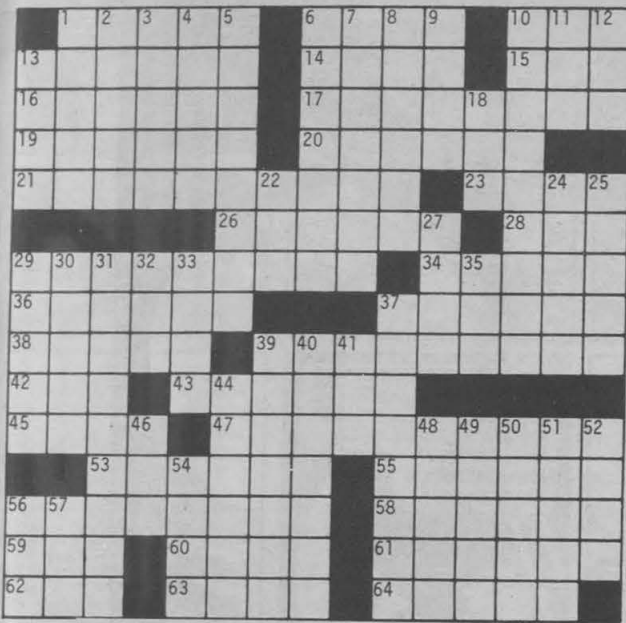
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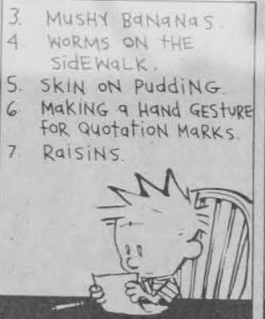
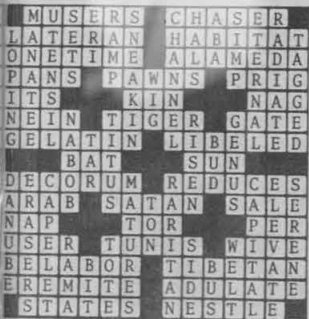
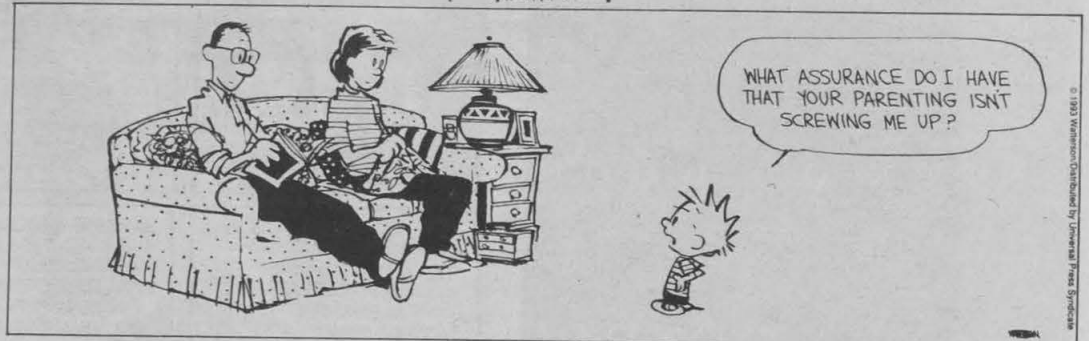
- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
- 6 Finishes a cake
- 10 Pete Weber's organization
- 13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
- 14 "I Remember —"
- 15 Keyboard maneuver
- 16 Gulch
- 17 — phone
- 19 Amphitheatres: Lat.
- 20 Ascends
- 21 Low-mpg car (2 wds)
- 23 Pinball machine word
- 26 — parade
- 28 Vegas cube
- 29 Gummy substances
- 34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
- 36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
- 37 Pelted with rocks
- 38 — Zone
- 39 D.D.S.'s field
- 42 Yoko —
- 43 Mortgage bearer
- 45 Memo
- 47 Gaudy exhibition
- 53 Home for birds
- 55 Charlotte —
- 56 Thin limb
- 58 Pine extracts
- 59 German pronoun
- 60 — majesty
- 61 Entomologist's specimen
- 62 Greek letters
- 63 Part of B.A. Anthony
- 11 Work in a restaurant
- 12 Reply (abbr.)
- 13 Rocky cliff
- 18 That: Fr.
- 22 Sharp turn
- 24 Potential base hit
- 25 A Roosevelt
- 27 French menu item
- 29 City in Georgia
- 30 Astronomy prefix
- 31 War memorials
- 32 Pig — poke
- 33 Take it very easy
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Sault —
- 39 Letter opener
- 40 Pepsin and ptyalin
- 41 Pince—
- 44 More infuriated
- 46 Miss Arden
- 48 Change the Constitution
- 49 Cup for cafe au lait
- 50 Foreigner
- 51 Element #30 (pl.)
- 52 Piquancy
- 54 Spanish for island
- 56 Slangy photos
- 57 Here: Fr.

DOWN

- 1 Bow or Barton
- 2 Itchy skin condition
- 3 Mimicking
- 4 German name for the Danube
- 5 Take lightly (2 wds.)
- 6 Sudden urge
- 7 Magic flyers
- 8 Political refugee
- 9 Healthy: Sp.
- 10 Cleveland, e.g.

calvin and Hobbes

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KNOCK ON WOOD

The Forest Service and Montana Government are under fire for allegedly misrepresenting the value of trees. At least we know they don't lie about the value of the University system.

I WANT MY EMP-TY-FEE

Many students are very unhappy with the athletic fee. they say the benefits are lousy and are not worth the \$60 cost. So? Look how much we pay for our diplomas...

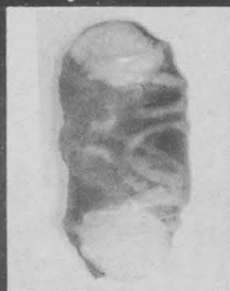
JUST SAY YES

Thanks to the Cannabis Action network for bringing us the truth about Hemp. It has a thousand uses. it's legalization would provide jobs and stimulate the economy. So how come the Government feels we should be at 'war' with hemp? Are they high?

Mo' MONEY

It's nice to see us students get listened to. Sam Curries, manager of the SUB food service said, "We've received many comments that people would like to pay a little more for a better selection."

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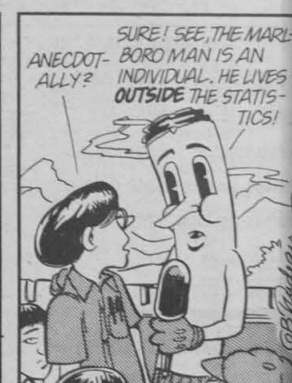
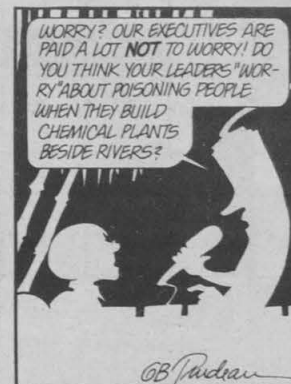


after 75¢



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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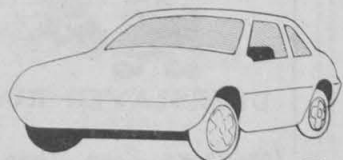


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