

## Intellectual Property Policy protects research interests

randi Ackerman  
Exponent reporter

As a safeguard for Montana  
ate research, the Intellectual  
roperty Policy (IPP) deals with  
tents and copyrights to the  
enefit of both the school and  
ociety in general.

However, the policy is rapidly  
coming outdated according to  
cky Mahurin, Director of Intel-  
ctual Property Administration  
nd Technology Transfer  
(PATNT).

"The Intellectual Property  
olicy is several years old and as  
ilities increase due to excellence  
f faculty, we are coming to  
e we need a new and improved  
ersion of the IPP," Mahurin said.

Currently, IPATNT is work-  
g on new drafts with faculty to  
termine what is needed to im-  
rove and meet evolving standards.  
Three components of the IPP  
ll be presented to the MSU Fac-  
y Council in the next few days.  
rst as a consulting policy; sec-  
nd, a policy which will create an  
tellectual Property Committee;  
d finally, a new conflict on in-  
ests policy.

The last component resulted  
cause many federal agencies are  
ncerned that there may not be  
equate oversight of conflict of  
terest. One such example is the

manner in which copyrights are  
plied to books, software, art-  
work, etc. They are trying to de-  
termine if ownership is warranted  
by influence.

As an example of what the

uct. The amount paid for the right  
is split; the university receives half  
and the researchers divide the re-  
maining half.

In the early 1980s, intellec-  
tual property belonged to the cor-

"The Intellectual Property Policy is sev-  
eral years old and as abilities increase due  
to excellence of faculty, we are coming to  
realize we need a new and improved ver-  
sion of the IPP."

Becky Mahurin, IPATNT Director

IPP does, the department of plant  
pathology has isolated a fungus  
associated with the yew tree which  
produces taxol, a treatment for  
breast and ovarian cancer.

Previously, the yew tree was  
the only known producer, yield-  
ing an inadequate supply of taxol  
because of the limited number of  
trees. Now, however, the fungus  
can be cultivated in enormous vats  
in an unlimited supply, according  
to Donald Mathre, Acting Associ-  
ate Dean of the Director's Office  
of Agriculture Experiment Sta-  
tion.

This is where the IPP comes  
into play. The technology belongs  
to MSU, but it was licensed over  
to Cytoconical Pharmaceuticals.  
The company will now continue  
to research and market the prod-

responding federal agents from  
which the property came, such as  
the Department of Agriculture.  
Congress, however, decided that  
these federal agents were not ef-  
fective in transferring the devel-  
opments to society.

It was found to be more logi-  
cal to give the incentive to a pri-  
vate sector which works solely  
with intellectual property. Many  
universities, therefore, began cre-  
ating written policies to govern  
intellectual properties, according  
to Mahurin.

Currently, the rest of MSU's  
Intellectual Property Policy is still  
evolving and a draft is not yet  
ready to be presented to the fac-  
ulty council, nor has a target date  
been set, as of yet, according to  
Mahurin.

### For kid's sake!

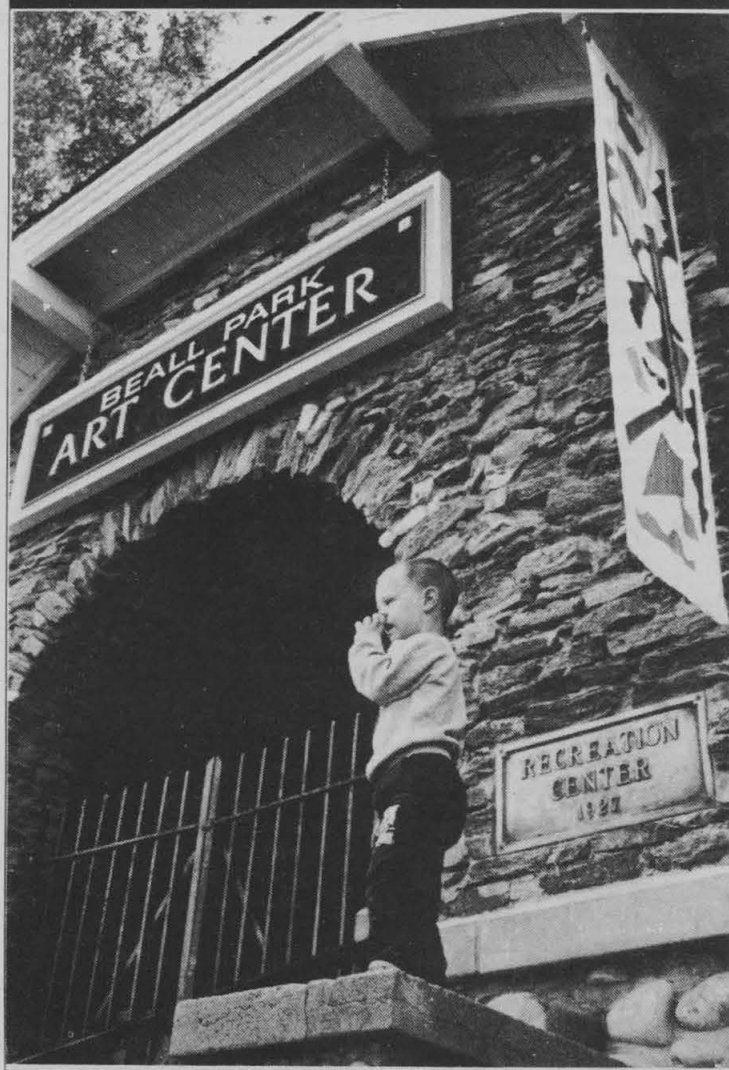


photo by Nathan Howard

Three-year-old Eli Sward stands in front of the Beall Park Art Center, which is taking drastic cuts. See page 11 for related story.

## Montana State to issue co-curricular transcript

Ken Hedge  
Exponent news editor

Students realize that extra-  
curricular involvement will en-  
hance their ability to find a job  
after graduation; now they can  
obtain a university issued Stu-  
dent Involvement Log (SIL) that  
attestifies to such.

"I think the easiest way to  
define] it is that it is a comple-  
ment to your academic tran-  
script," Assistant Dean and Di-  
rector of Student Activities Su-  
an Waldo said.

The new co-curricular tran-  
script, as distinguished from an  
academic transcript, will be a  
record of the student's involve-  
ment away from the classroom.

The Office of Student Activities  
will organize the transcript, but  
the student will be responsible  
for deciding what the content  
will be.

"In the end, you get this  
thing on letterhead that has iden-  
tifiers, then, you know, you fill  
in the blanks as you go through  
your career and we stamp it with  
a notary seal and give it a signa-  
ture so that it's about as official  
as you can get," Waldo explained.

Waldo added that students  
need to submit their list of activi-  
ties on a 3.5 inch disk, using  
WordPerfect 5.0 or 5.1, along  
with a hard copy of their SIL's.  
After the initial file is started by  
Student Activities, students can

see Transcript page 10

## Citizens debate state health reform

Jessica Dyrland-Mecklenburg  
Exponent reporter

The Montana Health Care  
Authority let Bozeman citizens  
voice concern over the proposed  
Statewide universal health Care  
Access Plans.

Dorothy Bradley, former  
Bozeman legislator, headed the  
hearing, held last Thursday.

More than 50 citizens attended  
the meeting, where several in-  
dividuals spoke on behalf of various  
organizations.

Mary Dempsey-Noreika of  
Montana State's college of nurs-  
ing urged the Montana Health  
Care Authority to allot more funds  
toward nurses, contending that  
"80 percent of a patient's needs  
can be met by an advanced nurse  
practitioner."

Suzanne Brunt, a former MSU  
employee testified on behalf of

lung disease patients and other  
home care recipients. Brunt, 27,  
suffers from Cystic Fibrosis, a dis-  
ease that causes her lungs to fill  
with mucous, dramatically increas-  
ing the possibility of infection.

In February she was hospital-  
ized for pneumonia. The medical  
bills were astoundingly high, Brunt  
said, then added that she feels  
lucky to have health insurance,  
which covers her home care and is  
directly responsible for keeping  
her alive. Each day she needs some-  
one to pound on her back for a  
total of four hours to clear her  
lungs of mucous.

Brunt says that home care is  
not only cheaper than hospitaliza-  
tion, but is also a main component  
in her mental war against the dis-  
ease.

"I always believed a large part  
of my ability to fight is my ability  
to stay out of the hospital," she  
explained during the hearing

Peggy Mussehl of the Ameri-  
can Nurses Association pushed for  
insurance reform and expressed  
her opinion that in the last decade,  
health care has been regressing.

"Montana legislature will do  
better than Congress has done,"  
Mussehl anticipates. Her hopes  
for changes include widespread  
immunization and a greater num-  
ber of community health clinics.

Susan Adams, a registered di-  
etician, expressed gratitude at be-  
ing included in the benefit pack-  
age, yet would like the Health  
Care Authority to take another  
look at the dollar amount given to  
dietitians.

Larry Calvin, a licensed insur-  
ance agent of Bozeman, demon-  
strated his concern over the rising  
costs of health care.

"The best chance of keeping  
costs down is to ensure competi-  
tion between health care compa-  
nies," Calvin said.

# Peace Corps to deliver presentations at Montana State

DENVER — Today, over 6,500 Peace Corps Volunteers are working to help the peoples of 93 countries lead better lives through programs in areas such as education, health and nutrition, agriculture, business development, environment, forestry, math/science, and industrial arts. Peace Corps continues to remain one of the nation's major employers of college graduates. Currently, there are 6,500 volunteers serving, which is the largest number of volunteers since 1978. Peace Corps plans to expand its volunteer force by 1,000 in the coming year, providing more opportunities for qualified American citizens to

spend two years serving abroad. This increase to 7,500 volunteers will constitute a 20-year high.

The number of developing nations in which Peace Corps Volunteers serve will grow to over 100 during the next few years. Volunteers will begin serving in countries such as Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Peace Corps is looking for a variety of backgrounds including people with several credits in math, science or other specialized areas; people who have farm backgrounds or extensive gardening, beekeeping, construction or mechanical experience; and people with a previous (qualifying) de-

gree or certification.

There is a plethora of Peace Corps' benefits including overseas work; experience, living allowance, free medical and dental care, transportation to and from overseas sites, 24 vacation days a year, deferment of most student loans, partial cancellation of Perkins loans, graduate school credits-for-service, non-competitive eligibility for government positions for up to a year after service and a re-adjustment allowance of \$4800 when you return home. It is an excellent opportunity that is hard to pass.

Dan Cook, Peace Corps Rep-

resentative for the Rocky Mountain Region says about his Peace Corps experience, "In the Dominican Republic, nearly everyone had relatives from New York where I grew up. You almost always felt part of the family being American. They thought that New York was paradise... I thought paradise was right outside their front doors." Cook served as a small business consultant with Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic from 1991 - 93.

Information about skill requests and application procedures will be brought to Montana State University by Cook. Anyone who is interested in working with Peace

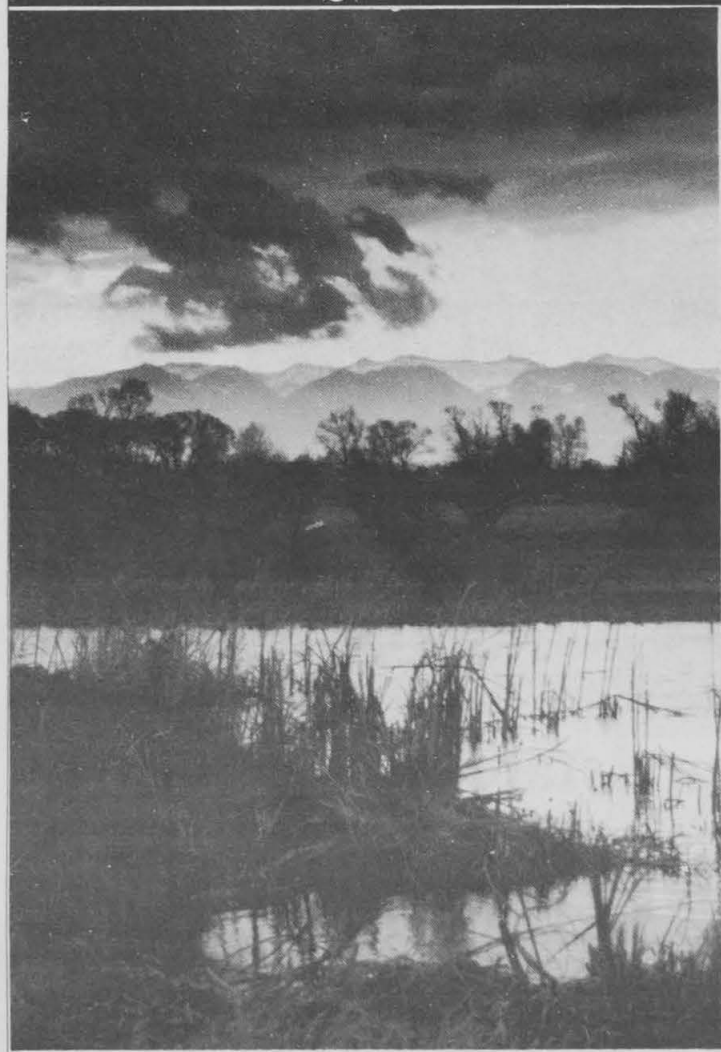
Corps, including faculty and members of the community, is urged to speak with him while he is in Bozeman.

Cook will have information available on September 19-21 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Strand Union Building.

He will also host film presentations at 7 p.m. on September 19 & 20 in the Strand Conference Rooms. For further details, call Peace Corps: 800-525-4621, ext. 676.

*Editor's Note: Dan Cook is available for interviews while on campus. Please contact Valerie Wagner at 303/866-1058 to set up an appointment.*

## Storm over the Bridgers



## Groups join to limit spending

HELENA (AP)—Three citizens groups have formed a committee to promote passage of a ballot measure to limit campaign spending.

It is made up of members of the League of Women Voters, Common Cause and MontPIRG and hopes to win approval of Initiative 118 in November.

I-118 lowers the maximum amounts an individual or political action committee can contribute to a candidate. The measure also

would restrict the use of leftover money from previous campaigns and make non-cash donations from PACs subject to total contribution limits.

The group says the initiative is needed to curb the kind of growth in campaign spending that has occurred in the past 18 years. In 1992, for example, the two candidates for governor raised \$2.16 million, five times more than the \$437,000 raised for the 1976 gubernatorial race.

## Poll shows support for CI-66, 67

GREAT FALLS (AP)—Montanans support two ballot measures that would make raising taxes more difficult, according to a poll conducted for the *Great Falls Tribune*.

Sixty-three percent of the people questioned for the poll supported Constitutional Initiative 66, and 64 percent supported Constitutional Initiative 67.

CI-66 would change the state constitution to require voter approval of any new or increased taxes by state and local governments. CI-67 would prohibit increases in taxes, fees or public spending, unless approved by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature or local governing bod-

ies. Both measures will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The Rochester Research Group of Rochester, N.Y., conducted the telephone poll for the *Tribune* last week. Pollsters questioned 400 people who are expected to vote.

Thirty percent of the respondents opposed CI-66 and 8 percent were undecided. Twenty-five percent opposed CI-67 and 12 percent were undecided.

Because of rounding, the totals do not add up to 100. The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 5 percent.

Pollsters also tabulated opinions about Constitutional Amendment 28, which would

allow the Legislature to base property tax assessments on the price the taxpayer originally paid for his or her property. Sixty-four percent of the respondents supported the measure, 19 percent opposed it and 17 percent were undecided.

"Those three ballot issues are well ahead now, but the election is nearly two months away and the outcome will depend on which sides can make the most convincing and meaningful arguments..." she said.

*Editor's Note: Look the Exponent for coverage of U.S. Senate and Rep. election coverage, along with coverage of local state races.*

## Upcoming Events

Stephanie Campbell, a Theatre Arts professor, is currently narrating J.R. Tolkien's imaginative fantasy *The Hobbit* on KGLT's "Tree House Corner" storytelling program. "Tree House Corner" is aired Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m..

The Theatre Arts Option of the Department of Music and Theatre Arts will be auditioning for seven women and one man roles for their upcoming mainstage musical production, *Quilters*. Stephanie Campbell Professor of Theatre Arts will direct; Mark Tyers will serve as Musical Director, and Barb Dralce as Choreographer. Auditions are open to all students and will be held in the Mainstage Theatre of the Strand Union Building Sept. 22-23 at 7:00 p.m.. Women

will be required to sing and dance. Although prepared vocal pieces are encouraged, they are not necessary. The man's role is non-singing and non-dance. For more information, contact Stephanie Campbell at 994-5883.

Learn the latest money saving tips on diabetes supplies with Dave Lowery, Registered Pharmacist at the Student Health Service, September 21 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in room 272 of the Strand Union Building. Lowery will discuss cost saving ideas.

For more information on a diet "tune-up" call the Student Health Nutritionist at 994-4380. MSU student health insurance will cover the cost.

The Student Health Nutritionist warns students that if they use vitamins to shop wisely. A multivitamin with minerals at lo-

cal health food stores may run \$12 per month, while the MSU pharmacy prices such products around \$1.50 per month. For more information call 994-4380.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled, "Are Americans Really as Friendly as We Think We Are?" at 12 p.m., Sept. 28 in room 106E of the Strand Union Building. Discover what it's like to be a "foreigner" in the United States. Sack Lunch Seminars are free and open to the public.

Bridger Clinic, Inc. will offer fertility awareness instruction beginning Sept. 26. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on four Monday evenings through Dec.. Call 587-0681 for more info.

## Cubans roam Guantanamo Bay

MIAMI (AP)—Frustrated that the accord between the United States and Cuba excludes them, more than 2,000 Cuban rafters being held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay escaped their tent city and roamed the surrounding hills, military officials said.

The walkout Sunday marked the second consecutive day of protests at the base, where about 27,000 Cuban rafters and 14,000 Haitians were being held. The Cuban detainees have no chance of being admitted into the United States under the accord, under which the United States will accept at least 20,000 legal Cuban immigrants every year.

U.S. troops intercepted the rafters who scaled the walls and escaped the Camp Bulkley tent city Saturday night in small groups and tried to persuade them to return.

"We can't stop 2,000 people from leaving if they want to," said base spokesman Maj. Rick Thomas. "The fences with concertina wire are waist-high. We know, the Cubans know, the Haitians know, that all you have to do is put a cot over it and you're over the fence."

It's not a major obstacle."

Thomas said U.S. soldiers will go into the hills at some point to fetch the unarmed rafters, who were among the first to arrive at the base about three weeks ago.

Thomas said he didn't know if the escapees were all men or also included women and children. All refugees are free to roam the base during the day, but single men are separated from the others at night.

The rafters fled the camp to protest the accord and having to live at the camp, Thomas said.

"It's a matter of a peaceful demonstration against the policy and the confines of the camp," he said.

In a telephone interview from Guantanamo, Thomas said late Sunday an additional 150 Cubans had been sitting in the parking lot outside the base's chapel for 33 hours.

"There has been no rock-throwing to my knowledge, there has been no confrontation between the Cubans and the (U.S.) military, and in general, when we've provided instructions, they have cooperated," Thomas said.

"We have no plans to force the

issue, because the frustration and anger is easily ignited into something worse, they have to come back to the camps to eat," he said. "So we think they'll come back, eventually."

Saturday, a 35-year-old Cuban detainee was hospitalized after a soldier speared him with a bayonet. The rafter, whom officials didn't identify, was in stable condition Sunday. He was part of 2,500 Cubans who scaled a fence surrounding their tent city and headed toward the center of the base to protest their detention and their fate.

Officials with the U.S. Atlantic Command characterized the injury as an accident.

The group that protested Saturday is back at the camp, base officials said, adding the protesters are still frustrated.

Sunday, 14,177 Haitians were being housed at the base, along with 26,890 Cubans. Another 1,358 Cubans were scheduled to enter the camps after being processed.

Cuban detainees will be held at the base indefinitely or taken to "safe havens" in other countries.

## Conservationist, timber industry face off in debate

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Wilderness is the best hope for protecting the nation's national forest ecosystems, said an environmentalist at a University of Idaho program marking the 30th anniversary of the Wilderness Act.

But a timber industry official countered Monday that the wilderness debate offers little promise of helping resolve larger public land management issues.

In fact, Joseph Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, said years of argument over setting aside more wilderness in Idaho have resulted in little more than "full employment for a gaggle of lawyers, none of which needed it and few who deserved it."

Hinson said designating more wilderness would not stop environmentalists from pushing to curtail logging on

public lands.

However, John McCarthy, the Idaho Conservation League's public lands director, said nature is the only manager Idaho's unroaded national forest lands should have.

"Anyone who thinks we can manage the forest and mimic a natural system, I believe to be deluded," McCarthy said.

He said the best conservationists could do in future wilderness debates would be to campaign for protecting as much of Idaho's 9.3 million roadless acres as possible.

McCarthy, Hinson and Liz Close, a Forest Service Northern Region wilderness specialist from Missoula, Mont., appeared as part of the University of Idaho's Wilderness Awareness Week.

It includes observances of the anniversary of the Wilderness Act and the 25th anniversary of the university's Wilderness Research Center.

## Judge reduces award in scalding case

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—An elderly woman burned in a spill when she put a cup of coffee between her legs to pry the lid off should get \$480,000 in punitive damages—not the \$2.7 million a jury awarded her last month, a judge ruled Wednesday.

State District Judge Robert Scott denied motions by McDonald's Corp. attorneys, who wanted him to grant a new trial or at least set aside the punitive damages. But he said during a hearing that lasted a little more than an hour that he was concerned by the amount of the damage award.

Both sides said they would appeal.

Jurors in August awarded nearly \$2.9 million in punitive and compensatory damages to Stella Liebeck, 81, of Albuquerque. The woman had suffered third-degree burns on her legs, groin and buttocks on Feb. 27, 1992, when the coffee spilled at a drive-up window at an Albuquerque McDonald's.

Scott pointed out jurors awarded Liebeck \$200,000 in compensatory damages, which he said was nearly 20 times the actual medical damages. The jury reduced the \$200,000 award by \$40,000, finding Liebeck partly responsible for the injury.

The judge said he arrived at the \$480,000 figure for punitive damages by tripling the \$160,000

compensatory award. He said \$480,000 was appropriate for the "willful, wanton, reckless and what the court finds was callous" behavior on the part of McDonald's, based in Oak Brook, Ill.

Liebeck's compensatory and punitive damages now total \$640,000.

Bruce Hall of Albuquerque,

**McDonald's doesn't think any injury is insignificant, and I'm disappointed the court would say that.**

**Bruce Hall,  
McDonalds Representative**

representing McDonald's, called Scott's decision unjust.

"McDonald's doesn't think any injury is insignificant, and I'm disappointed the court would say that," Hall said.

Liebeck's lead attorney, Reed Morgan of Houston, said he would appeal the reduction in damages.

Morgan said he was surprised by the ruling but had no further comment.

Liebeck, who was in court Wednesday, declined to comment.

Hall argued during the hearing that the plaintiff did not prove hot coffee is a defective product

and was, therefore, not entitled to damages. He said ordinary people on the street appreciate that coffee ordered from a restaurant is hot and that it can burn, and burn badly, if mishandled.

He said the jury's damage award offended fairness and common sense and caused people on the street to react with, "You've got to be kidding."

Hall also argued the plaintiffs had not been able to establish what would be a safe temperature for coffee.

But Morgan argued that McDonald's was returning to the court as a "big industry saying 'Leave us alone, ignore what this jury ... did in New Mexico.'"

Morgan said testimony during the trial showed the temperature of the coffee presented an unacceptable risk and that McDonald's did not appear to be concerned about that risk. He also said McDonald's was now objecting to testimony it had not contested during trial.

"McDonald's showed reckless disregard for consumers' rights," he said.

Trial testimony indicated McDonald's coffee is standardized at 180 to 190 degrees. The lawsuit contended Liebeck's coffee was 165 to 170 degrees when it spilled. Coffee brewed at home is generally 135 to 140 degrees.

The lawsuit was filed initially against both.



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## Work-load is the problem

Dear Editor:

In today's *Exponent* (September 13) President Malone praised Governor Racicot's suggestion that the salaries of university personnel should be raised because Salaries--at all levels have descended to unacceptable levels. At the same time, President Malone revealed some of his plans for increasing the efficiency of the university.

President Malone rightly acknowledges that faculty workloads are becoming heavier and heavier, because of larger class sizes and higher numbers of students being advised. I fail to see, however, how increasing the salary of the faculty will remedy this situation. The answer seems obvious to see: take the money to be spent on salary increases and hire more faculty.

If President Malone is ashamed to be president of a university with the nation's 5 lowest paid faculty, he should be doubly ashamed to head a university whose professors have good salaries but no time to conduct research. Add to each professor's current responsibilities the effects of the plan being formulated by the "Curricular Reform Task Force" -- which requires that each contracted stu-

dent meet regularly with an advisor -- and still more research time will be lost, and workloads will greatly increase.

Were you to ask either Governor Racicot or President Malone how to get the new science building here on campus built twice as fast, I would expect them to say, "Pay the workers twice as much. Professors as Montana State do not work here because of the pay (ask them!), they're doing what they like to do, and they've accepted the salaries offered to them. So please, Governor Racicot, recognize the faculty. Praise the faculty. Reduce their workloads. Just don't try to fix what isn't a problem.

Bryan P. Flynn  
Graduate Student  
Teaching Assistant  
Under-paid university worker

## We need an attitude lesson

Dear Editor:

After hearing many negative remarks made in passing by random students concerning the resident construction workers.

I feel compelled to come to the defense of those workers. I have nothing but good to say about the men and women in orange vests.

In general, I have never seen

them act crossly to students and they seem concerned about the safety of students (and others) who "cross their paths." In addition, I haven't seen too many other people on campus who work from dawn until dusk, in the rain and on Saturdays.

And while it is inconvenient that there are only two trails through the construction, keep in mind that it's for your benefit. This project was initially intended to take two seasons to complete. But thanks to the intensity you see now the job should be Spring 95--sounds much better than 96, huh?

I personally know what it's like to be inconvenienced due to construction (try pushing a stroller through that maze). And I would like to extend a sincere thank you to the construction workers for their willingness to help out--even though it's not technically "their job." Specifically, I would like to thank Chris, who carried my stroller, complete with kid, up the front steps of the SUB and up to the second floor. It wasn't part of his job description but he was glad to help out.

We as students (and faculty/staff) could learn about a good attitude from Chris and the other workers. After all you don't have to get to your classroom to find a good lesson.

Jennifer Denning  
senior, biology

## Communist campus now?

Dear Editor:

What!? Please walk your bike on campus! Is this a sick joke? Some parts of campus I can understand, where the construction is, but as far as the rest goes, that's ridiculous. You have to park your bike at "Designated Bicycle Racks Only" that's even worse! These rules are just plain unreasonable. Who are these people that just go about making up these rules? No one asked me what I thought about this. I pay to go to school here, shouldn't I have a say? Doesn't it matter what the students think? Is this becoming a communist campus?

Cameron Smith  
General Studies, soph.

## Campus cops challenged

Dear Editor;

Bravo to the article concerning putting cops on mountain bikes! Not only would putting police on mountain bikes make the campus safer, it would get the officers who rode them in better shape. A more fit cop is

one who spends less time recovering from injuries, has fewer injuries period, and is better able to do his or her job, which is policing the community. Research has shown that mountain bike patrols are also more respected when police use them instead of patrol cars to "wa their beats."

I would like to offer Campus Security a challenge. If you would put a pair of your cops on patrol on mountain bikes, I will personally do everything I can to assist you in the perennial search for funding for these vehicles. You may scoff at the idea, but believe me, the respect you earn by switching to bikes will more than offset any sore muscles you may have while learning to ride these bikes and getting back into the shape you were in at the police academy. Contact me if you want lessons and general advice. Thanks.

Richard Wharton  
"Dazed & Confused",  
mtn. bike team, Bozeman

*The Exponent welcomes all letters to the editor. All you have to do is type one up, keep it under 300 words, have a point, and drop it off to our office in room 305 of the SUB.*

*We also invite anyone who has a longer opinion and a well written one to boot, to submit a piece for guest columnist. Same rules, only you get 600-800 words.*

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## Opinions from afar

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A candidate for the state Board of Education must resign his position on a local school board if he is elected and wants to serve in the state post, Attorney General Bob Stephan says.

"Because of the prohibition contained in (state law), a person may not concurrently serve as a member of the state Board of Education and a member of a local board of education," Stephan said in a legal opinion made public on Wednesday.

It was issued at the request of state Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, who asked on behalf of Lawrence "Larry" Thomas of Weir.

Thomas, a retired school teacher, is the Democratic nominee for the District 9 position on the state Board of Education in the Nov. 8 general election. He is opposing Republican incumbent board member Mandy Specht of Iola.

Thomas has served since 1991 as a member of the board of education of Cherokee Unified School District 247.

Martin asked Stephan if a person could serve on both education board simultaneously.

The attorney general said no, and quoted this section of state law: "No state, school district or community college officer or employee shall be a member of the state Board of Education."

Added Stephan, "A person serving as a member of a local board of education who is elected to serve as a member of the state Board of Education is required to resign from membership on the local board of education before accepting membership on the state Board of Education."

Thomas, 62, who had no opposition in the August Democratic primary, taught school for 37 years, including in USD 247 and at Baxter Springs, Iola and McCune. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Pittsburg State.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowans can get a \$7 million state income tax cut, a legal opinion says, but only after state officials certify that deficit-reduction requirements have been met.

The opinion, issued by Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, said state law requires that the state's budget surplus be used to pay off the accumulated state debt.

Once that's been done, the income tax cut can be implemented if there's enough money left over, the opinion said. Gov. Terry Branstad's top budget aide must certify that the money is available, the opinion said.

A Branstad spokeswoman said that's been done.

The issue, filled with political implications, was raised when Senate Republican Leader Jack Rife sought an attorney general's opinion on whether the state's budget reform laws would block Branstad's move for the income tax cut.

Branstad this summer noted that the state ended its budget year June 30 with a \$67 million surplus and pointed to a state law requiring indexing of income tax rates when the surplus grew above \$60 million.

He said officials would move to implement the tax cut, but Rife objected. He pointed to a new law which requires that any budget surpluses be used to pay off the state's debt, arguing the two were in conflict.

The opinion issued Tuesday, in effect, said that the budget surplus must be used to pay off accumulated state debt, but that Branstad can declare there's enough money left over to implement the tax cut.

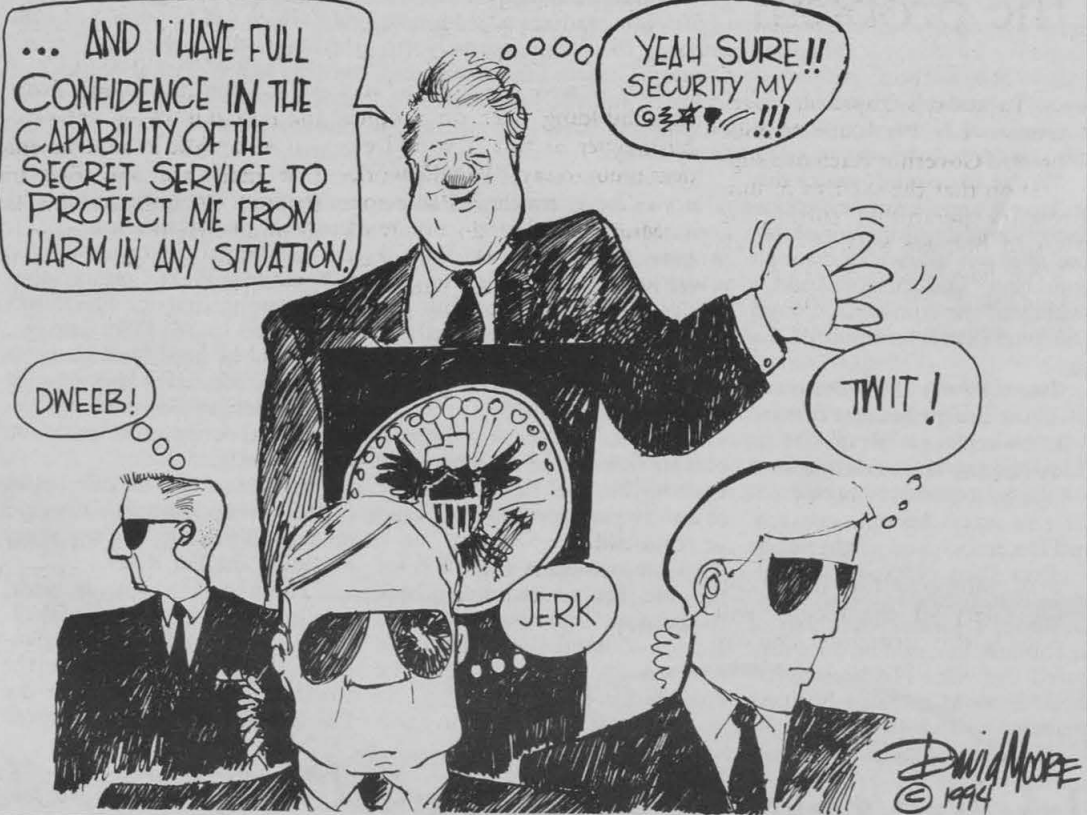
The political implications come because Campbell is the Democratic nominee opposing Branstad. Branstad has called for a tax cut during that campaign.

Campbell was put in the position of being asked to block a tax cut eight weeks before the election, and declined. The opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Julie Pottorff, said it's up to the governor's office to decide if there's enough money available.

"The Director of the Department of Management, not the attorney general, must determine whether, in fact, there was an unobligated balance of at least \$60 million on June 30, 1994," the opinion said.

Despite aides issuing a statement that he intended to move ahead with the tax cut plans, Branstad issued a statement labeling the filing "a political opinion designed to have more money to spend and deny taxpayers the benefits they are entitled to."

## CLINTON'S RESPONSE TO THE AIRCRAFT CRASH ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN...



## Romanticism of Montana

### Those who complain the most still cater to them

Ken Hedge  
Exponent news editor

Etched into the dirt (presumably Yellowstone dirt or perhaps Glacier dirt) of a car courageously, if not brashly, bearing California license plates this summer were the words: Don't worry, we're not staying!

Now, excuse me for using the C-word just now, but this is an issue which needs addressing. (Note: the C-word can easily be substituted with the NY-word or FL-word, but for the sake of brevity, here it will remain the C-word.)

For anyone that hasn't spent any time in Bozeman during the summer, Main Street is the location of the world-renowned annual Parade of Trout-Colored Eddie Bauer Ford Explorers and 1000-foot Motorhomes with Small Communications Companies Stationed on Top. But, this doesn't simply affect Bozeman residents, the C-crisis is an issue staring all Montanans in the face, from Billings to Belfry.

Are we being invaded? For the sake of the argument, I'll just pretend for now that generally there is a steady increase in the number of "out-of-staters" mov-

ing to the Last Best Place.

So, why are people moving to such places as Bozeman and Whitefish as if there was a re-discovery of precious minerals all of a sudden? (Well, maybe that's a bad example. There has been such a finding north of Cooke City, but if we fight it, maybe we can run those guys off—be they natives or not.)

Surely, that many people couldn't be following the example of a certain network owner. He's not *that* popular of a icon, is he?

And, personally, I would camp on the Boulder all summer long for the opportunity of seeing Brooke Shields across a pasture full of cows and farm equipment, but that wouldn't be sufficient reason for me to move all the way here from C—, so that can't be the reason.

Actually, it's not hard to see the reason why everyone and their financial broker dreams of moving here, (although it's incomprehensible why sometimes many Montanans don't see the same thing!) It's all around us.

Montana, simply put, is a way of life. I imagine anyone moving here wants that same way of life, too. I think it would be quite un-Montanans-like to for us natives to resent these "C—people," based

upon that.

However, I don't think it is bad manners for us to resent these people for them wanting to bring their previous lifestyles with them. What I find personally offensive about these out-of-staters moving in, is that when they get here, they have to try to change everything so that is more like C—, more like what they're used to.

What makes things worse is the fact that the same people who complain about all the out-of-staters are the same ones that are catering to them.

Take, for instance, downtown Bozeman, one of the more, if not the most, cosmopolitan cities in the state. Have you ever in the past two years walked past any one of the stores and not seen a trout of some kind?

*A River Runs Through It* was a good story, but come on. What ever happened to a good ol' elk or mule deer?—the kind that used to line grandpa's sleeping bag.

If there's a problem with out-of-staters, I don't think they're the ones to blame. Maybe if we stop catering to what they want to see, the Romanticism of Montana will wear off and we can throw away those awful hip-waders and go back to fishing with good ol' spin reel and flou!

# Wildlife commission defeats business objection to rule

RALEIGH (AP)—Business interests fighting regulations lost a battle Wednesday when the state Wildlife Resources Commission narrowly approved a rule to designate areas of North Carolina as critical wildlife habitats.

"We're all certainly aware this will have a significant impact on the economic development of this state as it works its way through the process," said Richard Budd, a member of the commission from Winston-Salem who opposed the rule.

The rule will allow the commission to designate areas that are home to endangered species as critical habitats and to recommend how the land or water can be used. The rule won't become effective until December, and might not be in effect then if expected challenges materialize.

Budd, a former chairman of the commission, said he once supported the rule. He later determined it could threaten business interests.

"You don't make your friends of 50 years mad at you," he said, referring to such groups as North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry and the League of Municipalities. "They help you in too many things."

Commissioner Gerry Wright, who said he is concerned about government regulating private property, favored the rule. He said it was just the right thing to do.

"We are not an economic development board," said Wright, a Currituck County farmer. "We are here to protect the wildlife resources of this state."

Another proponent of the rule, commissioner John Pechmann of Fayetteville, said he thought the rule and its implementation would be reasonable.

Commissioners voted 8-6 for the rule. The action sends it back to the state Administrative Rules Review Commission, which had rejected the rule and urged the commission to change it.

The review commission rejection

has no binding effect on the rule, which will be published with the notation that the review commission had doubts about it. The review board had determined the commission didn't have authority to make the rule. The attorney general's office said the commission had the authority, and would represent the commission.

Any formal challenge will have to be made in Wake County Superior Court by someone who thinks the rule has caused them damage. But it will be hard for a business interest to file such a lawsuit until areas are designated as critical habitats. That designation could be months away.

Fighting over the rule began in 1991 when a hearing was held on critical habitats for the spiny mussel in the Tar River.

There are 43 mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish and shellfish on the state's list of endangered species. They include the fragile glych, a mollusk, to the Carolina northern flying squirrel.

## Judge tells screamer: shout softly, please

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A Boulder judge has ruled that a man can continue his screaming diatribes on Boulder's Pearl Street Mall, as long as he does it softly.

Craig Seldin, 42, was ticketed on June 23 and Aug. 8 for making "unreasonable noise," on the downtown mall. Each count was punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and 90 days in jail.

Seldin and Municipal Court Judge Sheila Carrigan agreed to a deferred judgment on each charge, on the condition that Seldin meet with city Environmental Enforcement Officer Terry Steinborn, learn how to rein in his voice and keep it below 65 decibels. If he doesn't, fines or jail time could be imposed.

Seldin has been screaming in Boulder for years. His favored venue long has been the University of Colorado's Memorial Center Fountain.

This summer, Seldin took his act downtown.

And it didn't take much of his high-volume, sometimes profane rambling on everything from money to gays to the Promise Keepers to fray nerves.

Mall patrons abandoned that area of the mall for more peace-

ful hangouts, and merchants such as the New York Deli and Old Chicago and the Bookend Cafe saw business wilt.

How loud was he? Steinborn, who handles most of Boulder's noise complaints, chuckled at the question.

When she heard Seldin screaming from half a block away, "it was like someone standing right over you yelling at you."

Steinborn estimated Seldin's loudness at 80 decibels, the same as heavy rush-hour traffic that's difficult to speak over. Normal conversation is 50 decibels.

Boulder's noise ordinance says that in a business district, the limit is 65 decibels, roughly the same as normal traffic on a four-lane thoroughfare.

Seldin was exceptionally quiet in court, letting his lawyer, Evan Freirich speak for him.

Freirich said his client realizes his free speech rights now stop at 65 decibels.

Carrigan said she agreed to the deferred judgments because she wanted to "create a situation where people can communicate whatever they want to communicate—which I think they're clearly entitled to do—and be considerate of others."

## Dad gets jail for making son walk in cold weather

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Thomas Huber said he wanted to teach his tardy 7-year-old son a lesson when he made him walk to school in temperatures hovering above zero.

But Municipal Court Judge Rikard Workman said Tuesday Huber, 36, showed poor judgment. He sentenced him to six months in jail for endangering a child and fined him \$500. The boy's mother, Lisa, is awaiting trial on the same charge.

"When you're 7 years old, your parents really need to look out for you," said Bruce Steingass, assistant city prosecutor.

Huber said he made his son, Brian, walk to school Feb. 1 as a lesson because the first-grader repeatedly missed the bus.

Brian didn't make it to school. His school principal, Ronald Clark, and guidance counselor, Bonnie Siferd, found him crying and shivering in the snow by a busy road less than a mile from his home. He was wearing a blue jean jacket, red vinyl mittens and nylon-insulated boots.

The boy suffered first-degree frostbite, but had no permanent

see Jail page 10

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# Mill town television feud focuses on sex—it sells

COLLINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—There was a time when Barbara Mitchell's waitress job at Michael's Steak and More ensured her the best seat for gossip and scandal in this small mill town.

Now, all she has to do is turn on her television. Henry County's pillow talk came to life over the past two months as an adulterous affair played out on the air, ending with the firing last week of a local news anchorman.

The drama transfixed viewers in this conservative manufacturing county of 56,000 people in the southwest Virginia mountains.

"My mom loves it," Mrs. Mitchell said. "She just loves gossip. It has the smut on everybody."

"It" is maverick cable station Cable 6, which started the feud by airing reports that Bill Wyatt, an anchor at rival Channel 57 in Martinsville, was having an affair with Ramona Hines, a saleswoman at his station. Hines' estranged husband said in a Cable 6 interview that Wyatt had stolen his

wife.

Wyatt—who also is separated—fired Mrs. Hines, and she took her story to Cable 6. The station broadcast a series of interviews with her discussing the affair.

In July, Wyatt confessed—on a Cable 6 talk show. As Mrs. Hines appeared with Cable 6 owner Charles Roark on his call-in program, Wyatt joined them in a live shot from his Channel 57 studio.

Viewers pulled no punches.

The first caller denounced Mrs. Hines as "just another whore." A kinder soul counseled her to "keep your head up, girl" and chastised Wyatt for keeping his job while Mrs. Hines lost hers.

More fireworks were in store. Last week, Mrs. Hines called Wyatt during his call-in show—a staid program that features horticultural advice—and a lover's spat ensued. She placed the call from the Cable 6 studio, which videotaped her conversation.

During the call, Channel 57 pulled the plug on Wyatt's show, and Wyatt stormed off the set. Minutes later, he showed up at

Cable 6 and confronted Mrs. Hines. She says he threw his wedding ring at her.

In the end, Cable 6 treated its viewers to video of an apparently reconciled Wyatt and Mrs. Hines leaving the station's parking lot together in Wyatt's van.

On Friday, Wyatt was fired.

"I didn't choose to fall in love," Wyatt, who has three children with his estranged wife, explained later. "That part just happened."

An embarrassment for Channel 57 was a windfall for Cable 6.

"Can you see how this would sell in a small town?" Roark beamed. "We're the future of cable."

"Eighty percent of our viewers are factory workers," he said. "We talk about the other 20 percent, the rich, and they watch to see what we're saying about them."

Even Wyatt grudgingly conceded that point. In his on-air confession, he accused Cable 6 of pandering to topics that "may provide a viewing audience, often ashamed to watch, but they do."

Critics say Cable 6 has made scandal and titillation a regular fare. A feature on a local lingerie shop was spiced up with footage from a steamy video. A report on a crime-infested neighborhood featured a man exposing himself.

Larry Aydlett, the Chamber of Commerce director, says it's bad publicity for a town where stock car racing and the Southern Baptist Church dominate the week-ends.

"Martinsville used to be a quaint, old aristocratic town with no sins unfolded," said Elka Cheshire, who has her own Cable 6 talk show focusing on spiritual and inspirational topics. "Charles is unfolding them."

Roark, 29, offers no apologies. And advertisers are happy.

"Our response has been phenomenal," said Vicki Belton of National Glass & Mirror Corp., a Collinsville company that advertises with Cable 6. "The gossip and the hoopla are what seems to keep people watching."



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## Clinton laments the end of the 1994 baseball season

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Clinton lamented the premature end of "what could have been the best baseball season in 50 years" and said the government should consider removing U.S. Major League Baseball's antitrust exemption.

Clinton, who calls himself a baseball fanatic, said Wednesday he had not fully studied the antitrust issue, but "if this is just turned into another business in America then that's an issue it seems to me that has to be examined."

Clinton, in an interview shortly after the rest of the 1994 season was canceled, said the antitrust matter deserves study "if for the first time in history, we're not going to have a World Series and if we have ended what could have been

the best baseball season in 50 years."

The cancellation of the season, agreed to by owners of Major League Baseball teams, means that the World Series will not be played for the first time since 1904.

He said members of his administration did "everything we could" to head off the strike and to salvage the season, through the federal mediation service, the Labor Department and other avenues.

Baseball players believe that under the existing antitrust exemption, owners have colluded to restrain competition in the marketplace. Union officials complain that players can't take grievances to court.

Congressional hearings on the issue are scheduled.

## Contempt trial begins for CNN

MIAMI (AP)—CNN intentionally defied a court order when it broadcast recordings of telephone calls deposed Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega placed from prison, prosecutors charged Tuesday.

Cable News Network is charged with criminal contempt for broadcasting excerpts from the smuggled tapes while Noriega was awaiting trial on drug charges in November 1990.

The contempt trial, which opened Tuesday, pits Noriega's rights to a free trial and confidential attorney consultations against the American legal principle of a free press with no prior restraint.

"CNN knew of the court's orders and acted in willful defiance of this court's orders," argued Robert Dunlap, an independent prosecutor appointed for the trial.

The prosecution rested after an hour and a half presentation,

during which excerpts of the CNN broadcasts were shown.

CNN President Tom Johnson was seated at the defense table in court. CNN had no opening statement and waived its right to a jury trial.

CNN risks a \$100,000 fine if convicted. Noriega is now serving a 40-year sentence.

Noriega was accused of taking cocaine cartel bribes to allow U.S.-bound drugs to be shipped through Panama. He was captured in the U.S. invasion of Panama and flown to Miami for prosecution in January 1990.

Noriega made 1,500 calls from prison over nine months, most to his lawyers. The U.S. Bureau of Prisons routinely monitors inmate calls, but Rubino said he was under the mistaken impression that the calls to his office were not recorded.

CNN continued broadcasting the tapes even after U.S. District

Judge William Hoeveler, Noriega's trial judge, issued an order prohibiting their use. The same judge is presiding over the contempt trial.

The issue already has been reviewed once by the U.S. Supreme Court and likely will end up there again.

Noriega's lawyer, Frank Rubino, supported the contempt charge, seeing the case as a basic question of complying with a court order.

CNN attorney William Killian did not return a telephone message left Monday. Steve Haworth, spokesman for the Atlanta-based network, said he wouldn't comment on a pending court matter.

The Supreme Court rejected an emergency request by CNN to lift Hoeveler's order. Hoeveler later ruled release of the CNN tapes would not endanger Noriega's defense and issued transcripts of the calls.



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## Hitman misses target: manages to kill self

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—Rita Quam was collecting rocks for her garden when she was approached by a man wearing dark glasses, a black wig and a fake mustache.

The man fired several shots from a semi-automatic pistol with a silencer, but they all missed. Then his gun jammed, so he tried beating her on the head with large rocks.

Ms. Quam didn't die. Her attacker wasn't so lucky.

When a sheriff's deputy arrived and ordered the attacker to get down, he collapsed, wheezing in the thin mountain air, and his disguise fell off. Then he had a heart attack and died.

Eagle County Sheriff A.J. Johnson, who described the Sunday morning attack in the resort town of Edwards, said it may have been a murder-for-hire.

Investigators have not yet spoken to Mr. Quam, and he was not considered a suspect at this point, Johnson said Wednesday.

"We're a little too early into

this to point fingers at anybody," Johnson said.

KUSA-TV reported that Ms. Quam, 53, had recently gone through a bitter divorce, during which Smith had worked as a private investigator for her husband.

An autopsy showed Smith, 56, died of heart failure. The deputy who apprehended him, Sgt. Jeff Beavers, said the heart attack may have been triggered by fright and the thin air 7,500 feet (2,300 meters) up in the Rocky Mountains.

Ms. Quam was in fair condition Tuesday after undergoing surgery Sunday at the Vail Valley Medical Center, where she was under police guard.

Howard Quam owns Blueberry Hills Pancake House restaurants in Las Vegas and Chicago. Employees at his restaurant headquarters in Las Vegas told the Rocky Mountain News he was out of town.

Beavers was the first officer on the scene of the attack, which took place at a construction site.

## Backyard botanist specializes in unusual

GREER, S.C. (AP)—Kyle Rollins is a backyard botanist—with a twist. His specialty isn't roses, azaleas or other traditional brands of gardening.

Rollins, 25, grows everything from oranges and lemons to Egyptian Lotus plants and orchids.

But his specialty is carnivorous plants—varieties that actually eat other living creatures. It's that twist, Rollins admits, that hooked him about 10 years ago.

"There are a lot of animals that eat plants but not many plants that eat animals," he said. "I guess I've got the largest collection in this area."

Venus fly traps, pitcher plants, sundews and other varieties of predatory plants are grown in Rollins' greenhouse. He has hundreds of the carnivorous plants. And the

Greenville Humane Society office manager does all the work for fun.

"All these are hybrids," he said, sweeping his hand across an array of pitcher plants. "These are hybrids that you wouldn't find naturally in the wild."

Pitcher plants have goblet-shaped leaves that hold a mixture of water and digestive enzymes. Insects, lured by sweet nectar, crawl into the openings and fall into the water. They drown, are digested and converted to food for the plant.

Rollins takes a razor blade and slices a leaf lengthwise, exposing the hundreds of ant, beetle, wasp and cricket carcasses left behind in the stem.

"Just think of the hundreds of pitchers on all these plants. And these plants caught all these insects themselves. I didn't come down here and put them in

there."

The pitchers are passive traps. They wait for bugs to fall in. The Venus fly trap is an active trap, Rollins explains. Trigger hairs inside the gaping "jaws" of the plant spring the trap whenever an insect strokes one in the same direction twice.

The leaf snaps shut and stays closed for a couple of days while the insect is digested and absorbed by the plant.

Fly traps, pitchers and other plant carnivores like sundews—which trap and digest insects on sticky leaves—typically are found in swampy soils that lack nitrogen-rich nutrients.

So the plants evolved and adapted to make their own fertilizers by trapping insects, Rollins said.

"I grow them just for the pure enjoyment of having them," he said.

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injuries. Brian and his two siblings, all of whom had been adopted by the Hubers, have since been placed in the permanent custody of Allen County Children Services. The agency did not return a phone call Wednesday.

The Hubers have an unlisted number and could not be reached to comment. Their lawyer, Robert Grzybowski, did not return several phone calls Wednesday.

During his trial, Huber testi-

fied he never intended to make his son, Brian, walk all five miles from home to Elmwood Elementary School. He said he planned to let him walk only a few minutes. Huber said he was not aware how cold it was that day. The National Weather Service said it was about 3 degrees at 9:55 a.m., when the boy left the house. He was found at about 10:15 a.m.

Huber said he went to check Brian shortly after he left the house but couldn't find him. He said he

thought his son probably had gotten to school already.

He learned that his son was missing when the school secretary called to ask why Brian was absent. Huber told the secretary Brian had walked.

Alarmed, Clark and Sifer jumped in a car and went looking for Brian.

Sifer said Brian had been walking with traffic on Ohio 117. She said he was following the school bus route, which takes stu-

from page 6

dents to another elementary building before heading to Elmwood.

She said school officials have gone out looking for students before, but never under those circumstances.

"We believed that in between the school secretary's call to the home and the time we were out, we figured his parents had picked him up by then, but they hadn't," Ms. Sifer said. "When we came over a rise in the road and saw him, we were just dumbfounded."

Transcripts

from page 1

update their list each semester.

A typical list should contain the semester and year of the activity, along with the role of the individual in the activity.

"One other thing that we think is critical that we'll be asking for is we aren't going to verify all of these and we aren't going to ask whoever was your advisor to verify them, but we would like a name and a phone number," Waldo said. "The plan is that we would spot check them in a quality control kind of way, so that we could say with some confidence that this is accurate."

Montana State Provost Mark Emmert expressed support of the new SIL.

"I think it makes great sense for the institution to be able to recognize what the student is doing out of class," he explained.

According to Waldo, students in introductory business and engineering classes, along with general studies students will be introduced to the SIL in class. She added that Residence Life staff will also be introducing the new log to residents.

Fungus roots in school

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Danbury has an answer to the green mold that showed up all over an elementary school last month—a black fungus.

A Bristol company has been hired for \$24,000 to remove the black fungus that's taken over the ceiling, furniture and books in the library at Rogers Park Middle School.

Calco Clean Building Maintenance Co. on Monday started eradicating the mold, which closed the library the day before school started last month.

"It's a bacteria. It's alive, not dead," said Arman Houle, Calco's operation manager. "You can see it growing on the books."

The mold developed when

the library air conditioner's cooling coil cracked, sending water vapor into the library, said Jack Kozuchowski, coordinator of environment and occupational health services for the city.

The water vapor combined with especially high humidity to create the perfect environment for mold to grow, Houle said.

The fungus is not noticeable when pecking through the glass doors or quickly walking around the room.

Librarians noticed the mold the day before school started when they picked up books to get the library/media center ready for the first day. Books were covered with mold; some of it was spreading down.

Cousins die—coincidence?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Two 22-year-old cousins died of gunshot wounds just 22 hours apart—one a homicide and the other of a self-inflicted wound his family says was an accident, police reported.

Colorado Springs police still are investigating the death of Enrique Urrutia, who was shot early Sunday morning. No arrests have been made in that death.

Police say he was at a party when a fight broke out after uninvited guests tried to crash the party. Shots were fired and a bullet struck Urrutia in the head.

Rudolpho Toribio-Meza, Urrutia's cousin, took the death hard, said their aunt, Aurora Rodriguez.


Around 11:15 p.m. Sunday, 22 hours after Urrutia's death, Toribio-Meza was riding in a car in the southwest part of town, police said. He was holding a gun when it went off, striking him in the right side of his head. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Police don't suspect foul play. The El Paso County coroner officially ruled it a death of undetermined causes consistent with a self-inflicted wound.

His wife, Antonette Toribio, said it was an accident and that her husband probably didn't know the gun was loaded.

"He wasn't suicidal," she said Monday night. "He had two children to live for."

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## Uncertain Future

*Overwhelmed by success, the Beall Park Arts Center faces major budget cuts*

Jan Willms  
Exponent staff writer

Beall Park Art Center is facing difficult times.

Like many organizations dedicated to the arts across the country, Beall Park has undergone a cut in funding.

Nancy Stone Streett, director at Beall from February through August of this year, said there was a state-wide cut in grants.

"There was a cut in aesthetic and cultural grants," she said. "I think somehow the board thought the money was going to be there. It isn't."

Jo Anne Salisbury Troxel, who has just retired from five years on the board of trustees, and Heather Bentz, a current board member, agree that Beall Park is having financial difficulties.

"I think we got in a financial crisis because there are so many things happening in Bozeman," said Troxel. "Because of the scale of life, expenses have gone up. We have lost some funding, overwhelmed by success."

Troxel said Beall has usually received about \$6000 in an education grant from Sweet Pea, but that is no longer the case. She said the success of the Sweet Pea art show has also increased the expenses for that organization, and the excess funding that went to Beall has needed to be sent elsewhere.

Troxel also commented that Beall Park had a very successful booth selling food at the Sweet Pea Festival. "But there were more booths than ever," she added.

"Bozeman is getting more complicated, with more choices," she noted, "although we think people choose Beall Park a lot."

"All of a sudden, there were a series of things upon us," Troxel said. "The financial crisis is nobody's fault."

Bentz said that one thing currently going for Beall Park is that all its debts are paid. "We don't owe any money," she said.

However, there is also no money for salaries, and the seven-member board is currently running the center. "We thought we would be an operating board for 90 days," said Bentz. "Now

we're looking at Dec. 31 before we can even think about hiring a director."

The art center has operated in the past with a part-time director. Bonnie Laing-Malcolmson, who was the director from July 1993 until February 1994, had determined the position required a person working full-time.

The position, paying \$16,000 a year, required the director to administer the center, coordinate programs, curate and install exhibitions, hire and oversee staff, coordinate classes and workshops, attend board meetings, develop and manage the budget, initiate and write grants, raise funds, participate in selected professional organizations and supervise the building.

"The job of director takes someone who loves art and loves the community," said Streett. "Bonnie did a marvelous job, and increased the school productivity. It's real easy to say to people how you could improve Beall Park; it's not that easy when you're there."

"Beall has become a permanent fixture," said Troxel. "It has relevance now. At first, people did not know about it. Today, a lot of folks come and go in that building. We've come out of our innocence into the real world."

"It's a place where I can be experimental," said Vranna Sue Hinck, an installation artist who

"I think we got in a financial crisis because there are so many things happening in Bozeman. Because of the scale of life, expenses have gone up. We have lost some funding, overwhelmed by success."

— Jo Anne Salisbury Troxel,  
former trustee on Beall Board

exhibits at Beall Park.

"Emerson, Montana State and Beall all have different things to offer," added Hinck. "Beall can offer some things the others can't. I expect to go to Emerson, have a very enjoyable time and be able to find things pretty accessible. At Beall, I expect I might be surprised and challenged."

Lack of support concerns Bentz. Although the latest exhibi-

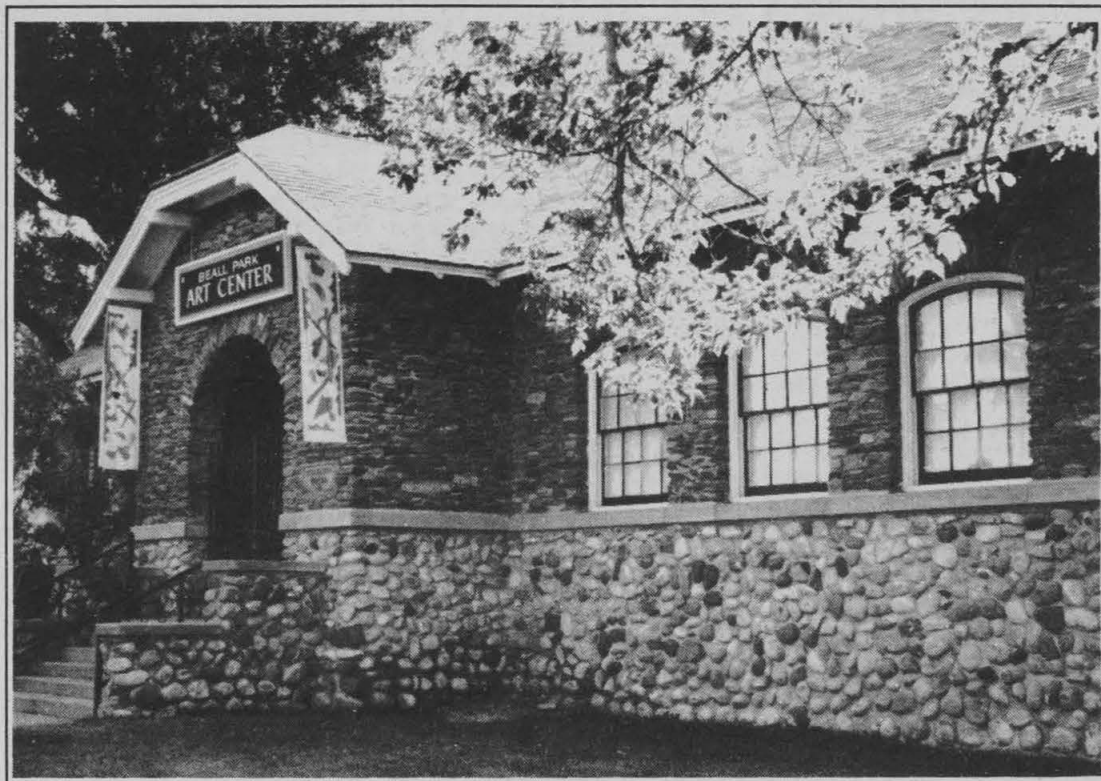


photo by Nate Howard

The Beall Park Art Center is facing some financial difficulty and may not be able to offer all that it has—if anything.

tion by Harold Schlotzhauer drew a large crowd to its opening, Bentz said she would like to see a more active membership and more people showing up for the Art Center's open house and annual meeting, which was attended by only three members.

According to Bentz, active membership is ongoing, with renewals coming in each month.

happen?

"I feel it has to be almost a community effort inside of itself," said Troxel. "There has to be constant communication between the director, the board, and the president of the board. I can't think of one director who has not given us a wonderful perspective."

Troxel added that the board members now have a whole different perspective. "As a board, we knew established artists," she said. "Now that profile is changing."

"The membership is our lifeblood, and has to be there all the time," she continued. "We have to keep working on the membership, and keep Beall Park a grassroots gallery."

She said she would like to see a small percentage of funding from a mill levy. She considers Bozeman to be a mecca of the arts, and feels that business gets a lot of revenue from people interested in the arts.

Troxel cited the importance of the classes at Beall Park. "We are creating amateurs who like art," she said. "As well as classes, art talks and seminars are valuable."

Bentz said she would love to see a few donors come in and plunk down some money, and take away Beall Park's financial worries.

She said the Art Center suffers from space constraints. The city offers the building for free, provided the space behind the storage area can be used as a warming hut for skaters in the winter. A lot of things need to be shuffled around in order to accommodate that, and she said she would love to see that taken care of.

"I would also love to see a director in place," she commented. "I think our exhibitions are great, and would make no changes there."

She said the scheduled exhibits and events are in place. An exhibition by the Montana Art Gallery Directors Association (MAGDA) is the only one whose status is in question.

According to Bentz, MAGDA requires an experienced art handler as a director. She said that a number of people on the board have those qualifications, however.

# Beall

from page 11

Bentz said a more active membership is something she would like to see, as well. "This is an opportunity for the membership to really get involved," she said.

"I would like to see Beall continue as the kind of venue it is for this community," said Hinck. "I think it's time to listen to a lot of voices. It may be more important than what I want. I want to take advantage of this transition time to re-examine and reassess in conjunction with the Emerson. I want to see conversation about the possibilities for collaborating on a whole. MSU, Emerson and Beall are all part of a puzzle with different energy levels."

Streott said she would like to see a miracle happen.

"We need to look at the community, not the artists or the people who run Beall," she said. "We must address the needs of the people."

"The energy comes from the people," she continued. "We can't be selfish, and that includes the board and director. We need to look at the overall, broad picture."

"It's an opportunity to clean out the deadwood, speaking as a piece of timber myself," she added.

Beall Park Art Center is open from 1 to 4 pm Wednesday through Saturday, and open by appointment Wednesday evening.

Memberships are available at \$25 for a single; \$35 for family; \$15 for senior. Memberships of \$50, \$100, \$250, \$500 and \$1,000 are also available.

Members receive invitations to Beall Park Art Center events, a newsletter, a 10 per cent discount on classes, and a discount on ticketed events. Their membership fees are tax deductible, and help to support Beall Park.

Anyone interested in classes, memberships or being a volunteer can call 586-3970.

## STATE OF CONFUSION

### Californians flood flustered Montana

Julie Ponsford  
Exponent staff writer

A black Mercury with a California license plate is parked at the curb on Seventh Street. Scribbled in the dust on the hatchback are the words, "GO HOME CAL."

Many Montanans might cheer the seemingly mild statement. They might even be the proud owner of a bumper sticker that reads, "Clean up Montana — put a Californian on the bus," or a well-worn T-shirt sporting the logo, "Montana's lousy. Go home to L.A. and tell your friends." But how do Montana State students, native or import, really feel about the mass migration of Californians to this state?

Why Are You Here, Anyway?

Aside from the notorious land-gobbling Californians, newcomers have a wide variety of reasons for choosing the Big Sky State as home, from the reputation of MSU to the snow appeal.

"First of all it's because I wanted to change the lifestyle I was in, which was the lifestyle of a Californian — always staying in the car either in the car at work, or in the car somewhere, experiencing the rudeness of many people on the same road," said MSU senior Josh (no last name given) who is from Tustin, California.

"Not only that, but I wanted to have the four seasons, whereas (southern) California just has 'hot,' and then 'lukewarm.' . . . I needed a change from that, and the smog and the congestion," Josh said.

"[Montana] was a place that my family hadn't been before, and it was out of the way," said recent MSU graduate Chris Grinnell, who moved from San Luis Obispo, California, to Bozeman five years ago. "I heard it was beautiful, and they actually had my field [of graphic design] at MSU."

MSU junior Christy Green, who was born in Castro Valley, California and who lived in Sacramento for six years, said her family moved for an entirely different reason.

"God told my parents to come. My dad's a pastor. It's one of those faith things. God said move, so we did." Green's family had a prior residency here, so they weren't actual newcomers.

Melissa Canfield, a junior studying sociology, moved here from Los Angeles with her family 18 years ago.

"They wanted to get away from the smog and the pollution, and violent crimes," Canfield said. "They came here on vacation and they thought it was absolutely gorgeous."

Former Sacramentan Mike Cash was actually able to land a decent job at a stockbroking firm in



Bozeman this spring, so he moved.

"The people are really great. . . really friendly. . . and it's really nice to be able to trust people," Cash said.

So Where's the Beach?

After arriving and discovering the clean air and wide open spaces, students from California said they felt a bit of hostility in the air toward their home state, but Montana residents didn't aim this resentment at specific individuals — at least not most of the time. Cultural misconceptions abound on both sides. When Grinnell tells of his homeland, he finds that some stereotypes exist.

"A lot of people ask me if I surf, or if I moved here to get away from all the traffic and all the people. And some people say they're sorry that I lived in California," Cash

said. "Most people are pretty nice, though. They don't tell me to jump on a bus and head home."

Grinnell does not feel Californians should be slammed for the problems of traffic, crime and rapid expansion that presently plague Montana.

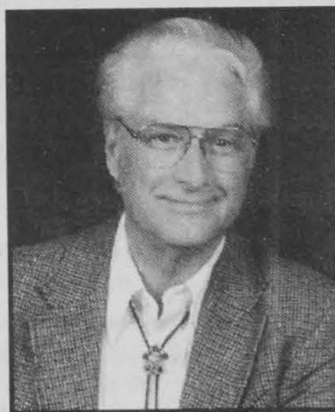
"I don't think anyone has a right to be prejudiced about anything," he said. "But I think that many Californians have largely brought their own lifestyle, and their own philosophy with them to Montana, and so a lot of times Montanans' frustrations are justified."

Street Smarts

Though the ideas that Californians entertain concerning Montanans aren't always accurate

See California page 17

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# Rewind Before Returning by Fred Freedman

All videos provided courtesy of Video Rodeo, located at 1011 W. College. Go on down and check them out. They're near campus as well as having a convenient pick-up box located in the SUB across from the Sweet Shop.

**Ratings:**  
Violence-Is there a lot of it? Is it bloodily fun to watch? Is it original? Action content.

Sex-Is there a lot of it? Is it passionate and sexy?

Plot-Is the plot predictable or original? Does it keep you interested?

Humor-Is it funny or stupid?

Intensity-Are the actors well cast? Do they act with passion? Do you care what happens to them?

Consistency-Is the video well-made or are there holes that wreck the believability?

Overall- My rating of this video.  
\*\*\*\*\*

- x=does not apply to this movie
- 0=This video sucks, Beavis.
- 1=really dull and boring
- 2=almost passable
- 3=worth seeing
- 4=very good
- 5=truly excellent

**Untamed Heart (1993)**  
This is another movie that somehow becomes more than the sum of its parts. It stars Christian Slater and Marisa Tomei doing the "love among the common

folk," thing. She's a waitress; he's a dishwasher who saves her from a brutal rape. This seems to be a preferred way of Hollywood screenwriters to introduce a couple. As if one could walk down the streets of any city and find numerous women in distress to choose from. Anyway, they meet and fall in love. You have the loud, obnoxious, slutty girlfriend dishing out advice by the bushel, also a Hollywood favorite.

Slater's character is the quiet, shy type who lives sadly alone in his world, and who welcomes the light brought to him by Tomei. Tomei plays the sensitive girl with family problems, all kinds of problems which she escapes from when she is with Slater.

Normally I would bash this movie as being formulaic, uninteresting, and utterly devoid of originality. And it is, too. But it has something. Call it chemistry, call it empathy, call it whatever you will, but it makes this movie work. This despite the fact that you can figure out what is going to happen almost before a given scene begins.

This is a good movie to watch while snuggling with someone, filled as it is with sentimentality, love and feelings. If you don't like the moosh poured on in cement-mixer portions, don't watch this movie. **Overall-3.**

*The Princess Bride (1989):*

This is a neat little fairy tale and love story. It has such variety of characters like Billy Crystal as "Miracle Max," a nutty old sorcerer, Andre the Giant, and a host of others. It is based on an 18th-century Italian novel that survives the years with surprising freshness.

The story is one of a Princess kidnapped before her wedding. She is taken far away, yet a mysterious masked pursuer follows doggedly toward her rescue. On the way, three very different assassins wait to stop him. The strongest man ever, the greatest swordsman, and the finest archer wait for him. He defeats them all, and continues his pursuit, which eventually leads back to the kingdom for the big finale.

This story is loaded with interesting twists and turns that can keep both adults and children enchanted. The characters are played with zest and keep the tone of the movie constant, which is fairy-tale, tongue in cheek humor.

This is one for those of you searching among the sea of crap for something entertaining and decent to watch with your kids that isn't from the Disney formula-advertising factory, designed to sell your kids stuff while tossing in the occasional moral in order to justify its existence. Walt is dead, replaced by the rich dork with the absurdly named hockey team, and the massive selling behind what

	violence	sex	plot	humor	intensity	consistency	overall
U H	1	3	1	x	4	4	3
P B	2	x	4	3	3	3	3
F	3	1	2	2	4	4	3

was once the innocent pleasure of "Fantasia" or "Snow White" is subtly overpowering.

Anyway, here's an alternative to that sales pitch, that is what Disney used to be: Happy-go-lucky, fun, and with a kind of child-like innocence which is refreshing in this, the Jaded Age. **Overall-3.**

**Footloose (1982):**  
This film is another formula-film that rises above itself. It stars Kevin Bacon as the hip city-kid coming out to the sticks, where his urban ways meet with country-bumpkin resistance. In fact, this town is so stiff, so unhip, that the seniors can't even have a prom because of a deadly accident at the prom, years ago.

Bacon meets resistance at every turn. The crew of locals is hassling him, trying to get him unfairly busted for pot, challenging him to a game of chicken with

tractors, and generally abusing him. He's bumming because of all this, and wants to make a difference. How? By reinstituting the Senior Prom, of course.

The costars make this film as much as the star. John Lithgow, plays a Bible-thumping preacher who manages to come off as narrow-minded and sympathetic, as well. Chris Penn plays the best pal, the lumpen cowboy who Bacon teaches to be cool. All the other characters, including Bacon's love interest, Ariel the preacher's daughter, make a believable and sentimental picture of the town that never was. It has a cutesy 80s pop soundtrack and, as in "Untamed Heart," the acting makes an already decent film better.

One last thing, this movie will probably be the last one ever with a main character named "Ren." **Overall-3**

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The aftermath of the Black Butte fire, just outside Big Timber, Montana.

photo by Alan Steiner

The

# FIRING

## Student firefi

The war is almost over. The troops are coming home.

After a summer of battling the forest fires which ravaged thousands of Montana acres, student firefighters are gradually trickling back into the world of reading, 'ritin', and 'rithomatic.

So now, a few questions still remain . . .

### HOW DOES IT ALL WORK?

The process of fighting fires has many different facets, with each having its own sect of workers. There are Fire Management Officers, Engine Foremen, and regular fire crews, all of which work together when a blaze erupts.

According to Edward Leritz, a fire management officer, smoke or other signs of a fire are generally reported to the sheriff's office by passers-by. From there, the sheriff's office will report it to the FMO. The FMO will then call the person who reported the fire in order to ask questions about what he or she saw. Next, the fire crews take action.

"First, we confirm the smoke report," explained Dave Hart, the Gallatin area forest dispatcher. "Then, depending on the report and the characteristics of the fire, we send appropriate resources to try to contain the fire."

These resources generally consist of two engines, each containing a foreman and a crew of two. The initial team will assess the ferocity of the blaze. If the fire is small, the group will extinguish it themselves. If it's more than they can handle alone, they will call for more fire crews to be delivered.

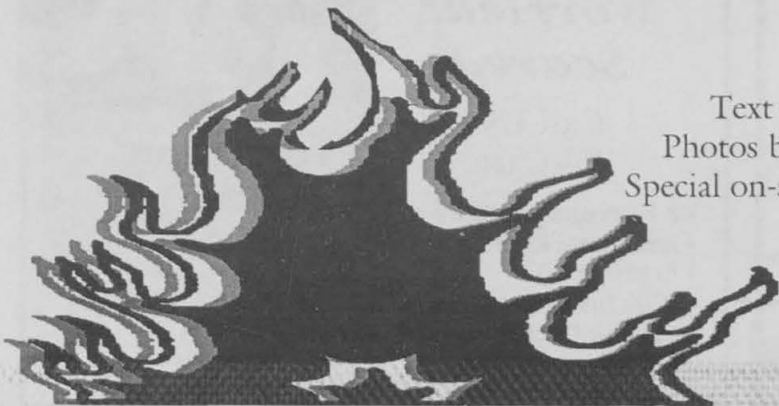
The fire crews begin by digging a line around the fire. These lines are like trails



Text and layout by Tawna Mitchell  
 Photos by Nate Howard and Alan Steiner  
 Special on-site coverage by Tawna Mitchell and  
 Alan Steiner



Firefighters and college students. (From left: Technology major; Rico Donaglia, MSU Speech and Communication major.)



# SQUADS

## ers return from flames



photo by Alan Steiner

A charred tree stands in the center of what was once a lush forest. In the last year 59,840 wildfires have raged throughout the United States.

pletely cleared of flammable his helps to contain the fire ed area, in an effort to reduce of acreage which is actually

to camp until midnight.

Dave Yarlott, a graduate student in education, has fought fires for 15 years. According to Yarlott, some of his earlier years as a firefighter had him working 25 hour shifts, sometimes as many as three or four times in a week. On one fire in Oregon in 1984 or 1985, Yarlott recalls working for 57 hours straight.

"Towards the end, we were walking around like zombies," Yarlott said.

However, such shifts quite rare. Currently, rules state that anyone who spends 14 days on a fire is granted a break. In crisis situations, the 14 day limit is extended to 21 days. Hourly pay rates are increased substantially for both overtime and "hazard" situations.

The actual working conditions vary according to the duration of the fire. For Killham, the chilly nights were one of the most uncomfortable aspects of the job. He described situations in which firefighters would dig pits in areas where fires had been recently. Since the ground there was usually still warm, the workers found that these pits were ideal spots to curl up in with their sleeping bags.

Because fires often occur in remote areas of forest, firefighters are often helicoptered in to the blazes. In these instances, crew members must carry two day's worth of meals and necessities as they hike to the scene of the fire. If the blaze lasts more than two days, extra supplies will be flown in to them.

### WERE YOU SCARED?

Firefighters are required to participate in mandatory training sessions before they are allowed to go out on a fire. At the sessions, firefighters are briefed on the dangers of the job and instructed on how to avoid harm.

"I went to a week long training session," Killham said. "They just taught you proper ways to use all the tools . . . and safety stuff like that."

Although the dangers of firefighting are bound to be greater than those involved with many other summer jobs, extra precautions are always taken to ensure the safety of the workers.

"I never really did feel in danger," Malquist said. "Anything you do, it's safety first. That was really stressed in everything we did."

Despite the attempts to keep everything as safe as possible, hazardous situations do occur. According to Yarlott, there was one instance where he was sure he wouldn't make it out. The incident happened in 1982 or 1983 while fighting an especially angry flame.

"We were dropped off by helicopter," Yarlott said. "We were digging a line on this ridge. A pine cone or something must have fallen over the line and the fire spread and trapped us in this meadow. We were com-

pletely surrounded by fire."

The crew waited until the wind died down and then made a mad dash through the flames. Fortunately, he was unharmed.

### SO NOW IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL?

In August, the Montana State Registrar's office issued an offer that students who were fighting fires could have the option of deferring their registration and starting classes later. Several students took advantage of the offer, and continued to offer their services as firefighters. School officials took care of holding students' places in classes.

Both Yarlott and Malquist took advantage of the offer. Both will be returning to school within the next week. Marilyn Wessel, the Director of University Relations, says that the same offer of class deferment was offered in 1988 during the Yellowstone Fires. According to Wessel, students who are returning will not be penalized for their late starts in classes.

Yarlott, who has already spoken with all of his professors about the situation, doesn't expect any difficulty returning to school.

"I've got to get caught up," Yarlott said. "I don't really anticipate any problems. The instructors that I've talked to have been pretty understanding."

Mandy Alvino, a senior in range science and editor of the Exponent has been involved with various aspects of the firefighting process since the summer of 1990. According to Alvino, the transition from firefighting to schoolwork wasn't as smooth as she might have hoped.

"Since I'm not too fond of school, it was a real bummer to come back," Alvino said. "This summer would have been perfect under the old quarter system, because the fires to be fought and money to be made comes mid-August to mid-September. I would have taken advantage of the deferred registration MSU was offering, except for my job here at school."

For Malquist, the prospect of returning to school fills her with mixed emotions.

"I hope that it won't be too bad," Malquist said. "I know you don't do a whole lot in the first week, but I've been gone three weeks."

### WHAT'S IT LIKE?

nts who spend nine months of up in classrooms, firefighting ngly different experience.

quist, a second year student in s, fighting fires was something looking forward to for quite

was a firefighter two years Malquist said. "Last year, I ough, but I thought it sounded ting, so this year, I thought I'd

to Malquist, the heat and toil something she had to adjust to. etty hot and sweaty out there," "The smoke gets in your eyes, o bad. You just have to learn ke."

lham, a second year student in s, this summer marked his a firefighter. According to and time wasn't necessarily a

er was a lot busier," he said. ot more fires."

g conditions for firefighters edly from those of a students summer waiting tables or

are extremely unpredictable, t forced to adhere to any time ns. Often, fire crews will be d 6:00 a.m. and won't return



the Bear, Engineering and Justice; Missy Meinhart.



photo by Alan Steiner

Brian Botkin, a member of a Forest Service engine crew, mops up the remnants of the Black Butte fire. Despite the cooler temperatures we are experiencing, the threat of future flare-ups still remains.

# This weekend on the music scene . . .

Ralph Ramen  
Exponent staff writer

This Saturday, Epitaph recording artist Gas Huffer descends on Billings for an all ages rock-n-roll bonanza.

Like their label-mates Offspring and Rancid, this Seattle quartet is famous for putting on one heck of a live show, wantonly meshing punk rock and country, with the occasional surf riff thrown in for good measure.

Local faves Cratewriter and Heavy Lettuce will be making the trip east to share the stage with Gas Huffer at the cavernous Deep Chrome, located on 524 N. 32nd St. in Downtown Billings.

This all ages show is brought to you by Mothlight Productions and KGLT. Admission is five dollars. For more information call 586-0168.



Gashuffer will be in Billings this Saturday

photo by Charles Peterson

# Cookin' Corner

## Oriental Cabbage Salad

This delicious dish is not only a tasty treat, but it's also practical for college students who have large stashes of Ramen Noodles hidden away somewhere!

### Ingredients:

- 2 packages Ramen Noodles
- 1 bunch green onions
- 1 green pepper
- 1 red pepper
- 1/2 head cabbage
- 1 lb frozen green peas
- 1/4 cup rice vinegar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup unsalted sun-

- flower seeds
- 1/2 cup shaved almonds
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

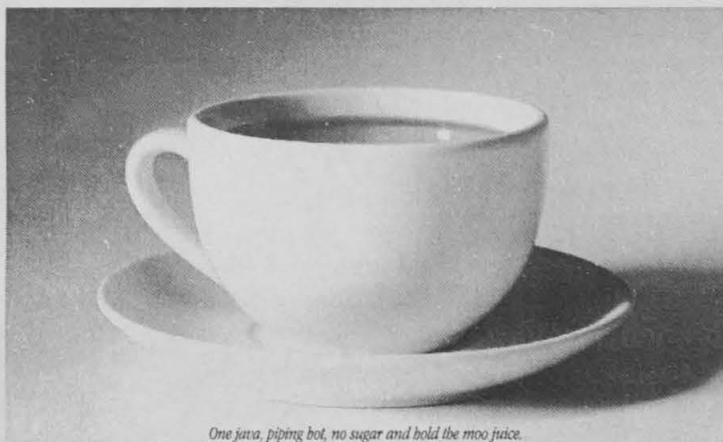
### Directions:

Finely chop onions, peppers, and cabbage. Meanwhile, sautéed sunflower seeds and almonds in 1/4 cup vegetable oil. Add all ingredients to crumbled, uncooked noodles. Seal tightly and chill overnight.

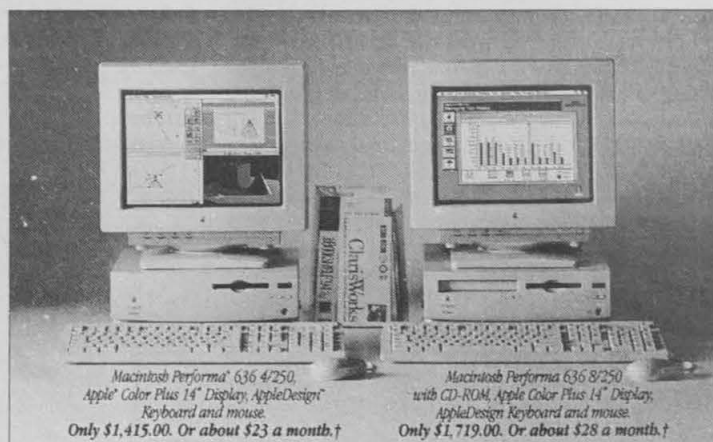
### Serve:

This dish is great when garnished with shrimp or chicken, or simply when eaten as is. Enjoy!

# For less than a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.



One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the moo juice.

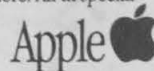


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## American Indian Club update

**ROOM ONE WILSON HALL** We would like to invite everyone to visit the American Indian Club room, located in room 1 of Wilson Hall. The American Indian Club welcomes everyone to join. We have meetings the first and third Wednesdays of every month. This year, we have 110 new members, and are always looking for more. We host a variety of activities during

the year. Our biggest is the annual Pow-Wow, which is held in the spring. The club also has a very talented drum and dance group called the Bobcat Singers. The Bobcat Singers will be the host drum at the Butte Pow-Wow, which will be held at the Butte Civic Auditorium, September 16 and 17. Grand Entry will be at 7:00 p.m. We hope everyone will come and support this exceptional drum and dance group.

## BFF begins Linfeld shows

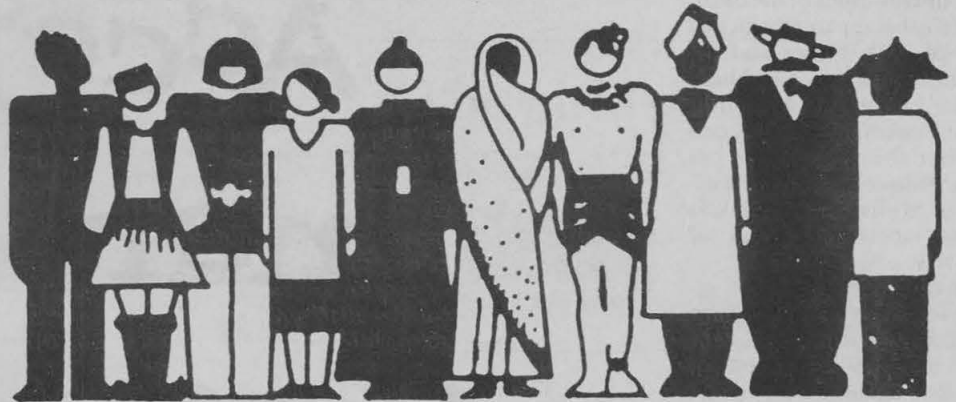
**Harvey Hamburg**  
BFF film reviewer

The Bozeman Film Festival series of Wednesday evening presentations at Linfield Hall, MSU campus, gets under way on September 21 with one of the most powerful cinematic experiences of the past year, Ray Müller's *The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl*. This epic film takes us on a fascinating, dis-

turbing tour of the career of one of the superlative visual artists of our century — and certainly the greatest woman film director in history — Leni Riefenstahl, who worked for Hitler during the darkest period of Nazi hegemony in Europe. Still vibrant at ninety-one, Riefenstahl confronts her controversial career in interviews, and is seen in extended sequences that chronicle her beginnings as a dancer,

See BFF page 18

# WASTED YOUTH.



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#### INFORMATION TABLE

September 19 - 21, 9am - 3pm, Strand Union Building

#### FILM PRESENTATIONS

September 19, 7pm, "Let It Begin Here" film show, Strand Conference Room  
September 20, 7pm, "Let It Begin Here" film show, Strand Conference Room

#### INTERVIEWS

October 6 - 7, Career Services Center  
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Interviews by appointment only.

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# Chrysti the Wordsmith gives the inside scoop on the green stuff

Because we in America are powerfully concerned with money — how much we earn, spend and save, it's not surprising that we have developed an enormous vocabulary that revolves around the topic of currency. Today, Chrysti the Wordsmith inspects things that help us express our notions on money.

When we pay bills and taxes, we grudge-

ingly "shell out" earnings to our creditors. This is an American expression, first recorded in print in 1825.

In the early days of our country, dried peas and Indian corn were often used as currency. It was necessary, however, for the debtors to remove the peas from their pods or the

corn from its husks; in other words, they had to "shell out" the currency.

"To shell out" gradually became synonymous with "to pay." We still use this phrase today, though we will never again pay our bills with peas and corn.

When we reckon our accounts, we find it

necessary to calculate figures. Perhaps a calculator is useful in this task. Calculators come from the Latin noun *calculus*, meaning "pebble." The ancients did their figuring with strings of little pebbles, which were unlike the Chinese abacuses. When we calculate, we're etymologically using little pebbles to produce our figures.



## BFF

from page 17

actress, and finally, director. As the beautiful star of romantic German "mountain" films of the twenties, Riefenstahl apparently incited the lust of both Hitler and his propaganda minister, Goebbels. The latter became an extremely dangerous enemy when spurned by her, but she nonetheless became the Führer's designated director of brilliant propaganda films that abetted the rise of Nazi power.

One can marvel here at sequences from the most stirring propaganda film in history, *Triumph of the Will*, her carefully orchestrated documentary of the 1934 Nazi party congress in medieval Nuremberg. There is the stunning visual poetry *Olympia* (1938), the greatest sports film of all time, filmed at the games in Nazi Berlin. It's easy to be swept away with the imperial pageantry of the Nuremberg film — almost forget that what was glorified there was nothing more than the prelude to a vast plot on the part of Hitler and his thugs to murder millions.

In her discussion of her works with Müller, Riefenstahl defends her devotion to the purity of her art, and her supposed blindness to the evils surrounding her. As for her professed apolitical purity, I think it is significant that she wrote Hitler a rapturous letter of congratulations upon his conquest of Paris, as revealed here.

After the war, and some brief incarceration, Riefenstahl was not permitted to pursue her directional career. She turned to photography, and produced memorable photo essays on the vanishing Nuba tribe of Africa. The film rewards us with sequences of her life amongst this tribe that fetishized physical beauty and power; it's an aesthetic fully consistent with that which she had promoted for her former Nazi patrons.

Irrepressible Leni proudly recounts her adventures and is last seen in her latest amazing pursuit of the Beautiful, as an underwater cinematographer. Her life is perhaps the great twentieth century encounter between art and political incorrectness.

Admission to the film, showing at 7 p.m. and running three hours, is free to all Bozeman Film Festival members. Non members pay \$3.

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## Lady 'Cats gain valuable experience in Provo, Utah

John Tillotson  
Exponent sports editor

Eight rounds of golf in six days with some of the best schools in the west can be exhausting, but it can also be a learning experience of a lifetime.

"The girl I played with was unbelievably positive," said sophomore golfer Jen McGregor. "(She) taught me that you've got to concentrate on each shot throughout the whole game and not think ahead of what your score is, or what you're going to do on the next hole."

McGregor's teacher was Carolyn Janidlo, the nation's fifth ranked golfer. Janidlo took second in the BYU Invitational with a three round total of 220 to McGregor's 262.

"You just watch, learn, admire and see how well the good ones play," head coach Dan Davies said. "It's almost like playing with your idol."

As a team Montana State finished tenth, with their top four golfers shooting 85 or better in the final round.

Kylie Peterson shot 83, Paula Nelson and freshman Amy Trautman each shot 84 and McGregor shot 85 as MSU shot their best round of the tournament, 236.

Despite the tenth place finish, MSU bested three other Big Sky schools; Montana, Weber State and Idaho. Idaho State finished just one stroke ahead of the Bobcats.

"I was real happy to play right with Idaho State, because I know they're a good team," Davies said.

Two days before the BYU Inv., the Lady 'Cats were the highest Big Sky finisher in the Cowgirl Classic

in Laramie, Wyo. It was the first time the Bobcats had ever beaten Boise State, last year's conference champions.

Individually, Trautman shot MSU's best round of the tournament with a 75, only three strokes off the lowest score of the three days, a 72.

"The girl I played with was unbelievably positive."

Jen McGregor, MSU golf team

## Women second at rodeo, men settle for fourth

John Tillotson  
Exponent sports editor

It didn't look so good on paper. Last weekend the Montana State men's rodeo team finished fourth out of the seven schools that competed, but according to head coach John Larick, the team has the ability to place a lot better.

"The only disappointment I have is that I guess I feel we're better than what we showed at the rodeo," Larick said.

Only two of MSU's six team members scored. Last year's CNFR all-around champion, Jason Jackson, was one who didn't score.

"Out of 23 rodeos this is the first time he hasn't gotten any points," Larick said.

Freshman Jake Hayworth scored the majority of the points for MSU and ended up second in the all-around, with 130 points. Despite the fact that Hayworth's first horse fell down in the bareback event, he attributed his success to "good luck".

Larick didn't quite see it that way. "He certainly didn't draw very well," Larick said. "He just came back and

clearly made the best ride of the rodeo on his second horse. He's a persistent, trying kid."

Matt Jones scored 70 points in the steer wrestling event and 45 points in the team roping. Jones points didn't count, however, because he was not on the chosen team of six.

For the first rodeo of the year Larick picks six team members whose points will be counted. After that, he lets their points decide who makes the team from week to week. Jones will be on the team next week.

"It's hard for John to go through and keep everybody happy," admitted Jones. "He's pretty fair about it."

Jones made sure to give credit to his partner in the team roping, Jim Harrison. "I couldn't have won the team roping without him. He was roping pretty good."

For the women, Brenda Tibbets took the all-around championship with 120 points. Crystal Colliflower followed her with 40 points and ReAnn Berzel scored 35. As a team the women placed second.

"As a whole we think that we did pretty good, but we can do better," Berzel said. "Hopefully we'll just get a little luckier."

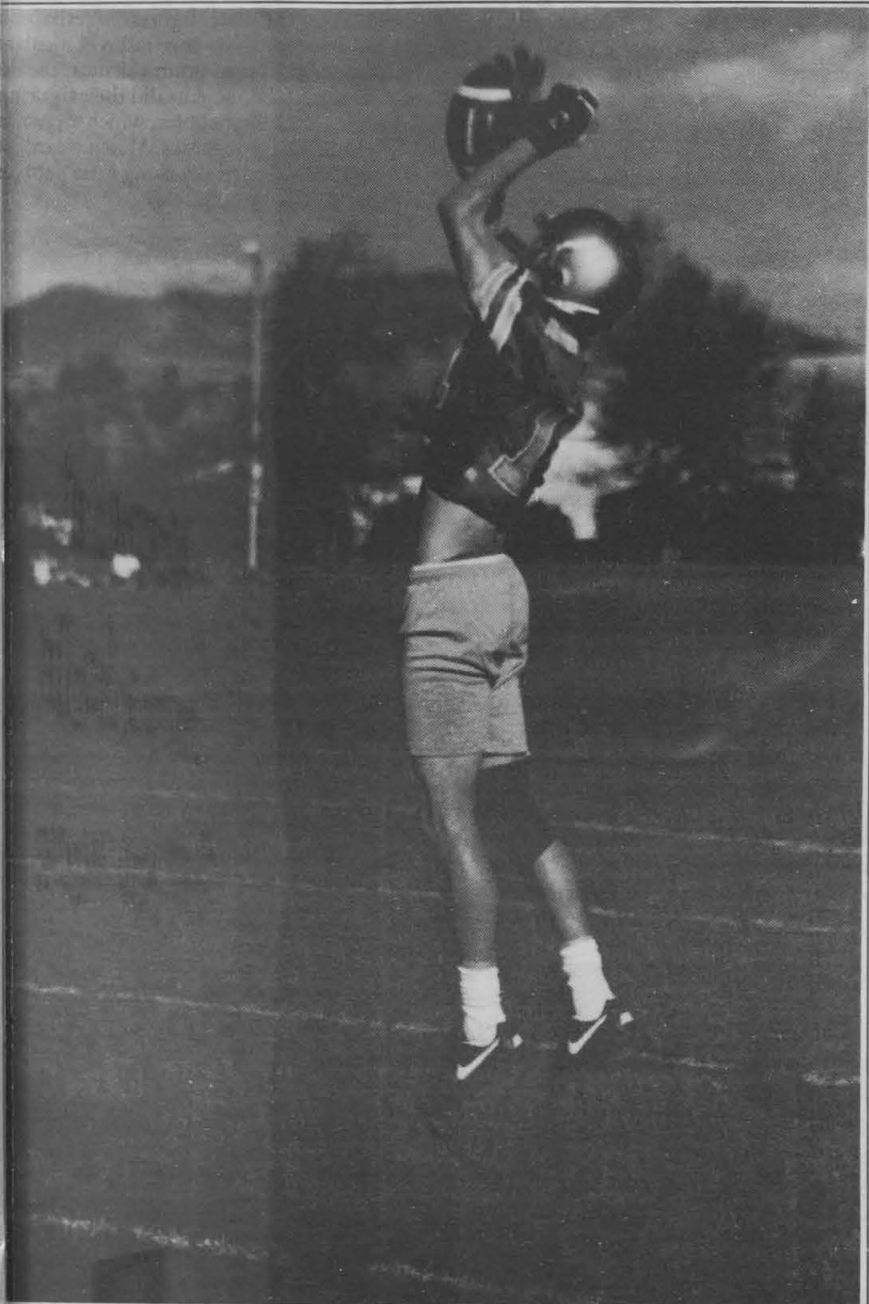


photo by Alan Steiner

## Grimmer ready to follow in Morgan Ryan's footsteps

Bert Smith  
Exponent sports writer

Change comes in all shapes and sizes; holes turn into frogs, and caterpillars to butterflies.

In junior free safety Mark Grimmer's case, however, it wasn't quite that easy. He had to change his attitude.

Three years ago, when Grimmer came to Montana State, first year head coach Cliff Bell said it would be the toughest spring camp for the football team. What he didn't say was that the season would be tough on him.

Bryant Hysell and Grimmer didn't always see

eye to eye, but what started out as a love and hate relationship between coaches and Grimmer, has now blossomed into a healthy understanding between the two.

"It's getting a lot better now," Grimmer said. "I'm getting along with all of them. They like it and they say my attitude has changed."

Attitude is a big part of Grimmer's personality. He can even be thought of as two different people. His on the field personality is what has gotten Grimmer what he wants in life, which is to play football.

"I love to play," stated Grimmer. "Do you think that I would go through all that

See Grimmer page 22

# MSU Intramural success *Intramural program one of the best in nation*

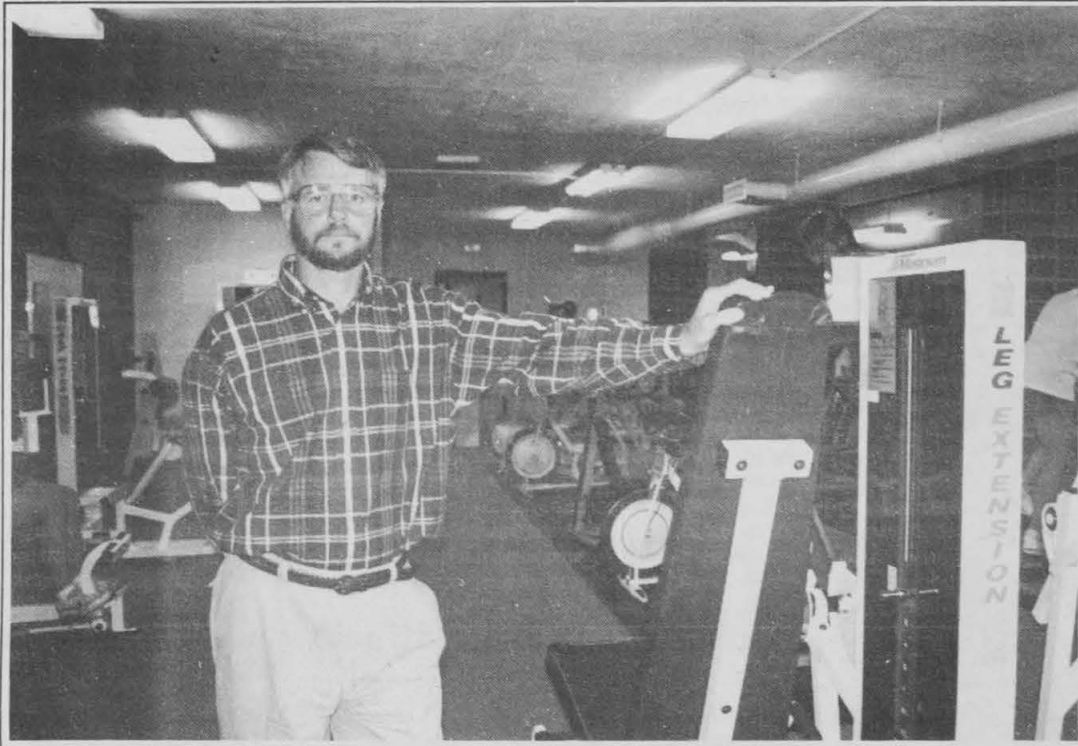


photo by Nate Howard

**Craig Swanson**  
Exponent sports writer

Some three decades ago, Montana State gave Dobbie Lambert \$500 to start an intramural sports program.

Today MSU's Recreation and Intramurals has created a program that would compete with any in the nation.

The national average for participation in intramural sports is between 25-30%. According to surveys compiled by the Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman's campus has a 50% student participation.

Unlike 30 years ago, the program now has a budget of about \$400,000. The student body pays a \$10 fee each fall and spring semester. Along with summer student fees, this adds up to about \$200,000 or half of the budget.

The rest of the funds are generated by the Intramural and Recreation Department. According to

the Director of Intramurals and Recreation Larry Martin, the large budget has been used primarily on facilities.

The only recreation building built by the state is the Romne Gym. Shroyer Gym, Marg Hoseaus Health and Physical Education Complex, and "Brick Breeden Fieldhouse are all student funded buildings.

"Students have supported bond issues over the years," Martin said. "Basically, students have been willing to back their wish with dollars."

Martin explained that several years ago, ASMSU wanted a new weight and circuit training room. "They came to us and said we want a new weight room," he said. "They decided to help fund this by raising the student's recreation fee from \$7.50 to its current \$10."

The most recent projects completed were at the Hoseaus H. P.E. Complex. Along with the weight and circuit training room

See Intramurals page 24

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# all offers up some of the best fly fishing of the year

**Kumlien**  
writing writer

Recently, I had a conversation with a MSU student who had stopped into my fishing shop regarding fishing in the man area.

The student remarked that he was looking forward to doing some fly fishing in the fall, and wondered what flies to use and when to go.

Why wait until spring, the fall offers some of the best fly fishing opportunities of the year.

For my money, the months of September and October offer the best fishing and weather of the year.

The style of fishing changes from dry fly fishing to fishing under the surface with nymphs and streamers.

There is still some decent dry fly fishing with little blue-wing olive mayfly or "baetis" nymphs, but the primary focus for fall fly fishing is the spawning brown trout along the run of rainbow trout from some streams upstream into the tributaries, par-

ticularly the run from Hebgen Lake into the Madison River in Yellowstone National Park.

In addition, the "crowds of summer" thin out, and a greater sense of peace and tranquility returns to the rivers. The weather is crisp but comfortable; best of all, it's brown trout time.

The equipment required for fall fly fishing is a little heavier than the dry fly equipment of summer. Typically, rods of six or seven weight are best for throwing the larger nymphs and streamers of the fall. Although a dry fly line is still the primary line tool, but there are many instances where sinking tip line is useful for fall brown trout streamer fishing. If you are not into buying a whole new fly line, there are a number of "loop on" sinking tip sections available that are very effective and far more economical than buying an entire line and reel spool.

My fall box includes a variety of streamers, such as the Woolly Bugger and Flashbugger and it's many permutations. I

also like the Light and Dark Spruce Fly, the Zonker, and the Platte River Special in large sizes two's, four's, and sixes'. The various "bead head" patterns along with some of the

big Royal Wulff in size 10, and I always carry grasshopper patterns into the fall. Hoppers continue to work into the fall until the frost finishes them off!

Clothing for fall fishing is very important. We begin to get cold nighttime temps and frost in early September, and river temperatures drop. This temperature drop is one of the factors that keys the brown trout activity, but the colder water makes wading a little less comfortable, too. Make sure you waders aren't leaking! Leaky waders are an inconvenience in the summer, but they can be "fatal" in the fall. Hypothermia is always lurking around the next bend of the river or under the clouds of an approaching storm. So, be prepared. Check those waders, wear warm clothing, **always bring your rainjacket**, and bring along a change of clothes in case you have a wading accident.

If you wait till spring to get started fishing our Bozeman area rivers, you are missing a great opportunity.



larger stone fly nymphs like the Brooks Stone, Bitch Creek, and Yuk Bug (nice names, huh?). It's typically big fly fishing, but the opportunity to catch a large spawning brown trout in the 4-6 lb. class makes the extra casting work worth the effort!

For dry flies, and remember there is still some good dry fly activity, I like to have some Parachute Adams in 16's and 18's Olive Sparkle Dun's in the same size range, some

## NFL players get day in court

Washington (AP)—About 10 million NFL players soon will share the money. The NFL players will share \$1 billion in pay lost when club owners barred them from the field after the 1987 strike. The National Labor Relations Board said the back pay settlement between the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council is the largest in the agency's history. It also includes bonuses and interest.

The award, which the owners of the 28 teams had put into a trust in January 1993 as part of an earlier settlement, had been held in several court challenges. Current and retired players participated in the 1987 sea-

son will share the money.

"We are very pleased that the players who risked their jobs and sacrificed their salaries during the 1987 NFL players' strike will be receiving \$30 million in back pay, bonuses and interest," Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said.

The NLRB said the checks for lost games will range between \$3,000 and \$100,000 per player, plus interest. Amounts due by team range from \$917,959 by the Chicago Bears to \$336,687 by the Cardinals.

The settlement resulted from an NLRB decision that the council and NFL teams had unlawfully refused to allow returning players

to participate in games immediately after the strike Oct. 15.

"The board found that the denial of the returning strikers the right to play or be paid, as well as other acts by league management such as withholding game checks for certain injured reserve players, constituted unfair labor practices in violation of the National Labor Relations Act," Feinstein said in a statement.

The strike began on Sept. 22 after the players association and management council were unable to agree on several issues, including free agency, which would allow players to sell their services to the highest bidder at the end of their current contracts.

## Football commissioner meets with NFL officials

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Commissioner Paul Tagliabue entered the negotiations between the NFL and its officials on Tuesday, and agreed to meet again to narrow the gap between the two sides on salary and pensions.

Tagliabue was present for the first time during the talks along with NFL president Neil Armstrong and three owners — Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh, Mike Brown of Cincinnati and Patrick Bowlen of Denver.

Tom Condon, a former player and currently an agent, along with

referee Jerry Markbreit are the chief negotiators for the officials. They were joined on Tuesday by 10 members of the board of the officials' association.

The officials, who are not full-time, are seeking to double their pay, which ranges from around \$1,300 per game to \$2,700 per game based on seniority, and also want to triple their pensions.

They have not officially set a strike date, although they said in the past they might walk out in mid-October if no agreement is reached.

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2 Hardshells \$1.09  
03 North 7th 10:30am till 11:00pm

## ATTENTION BICYCLISTS

A **PARK OR PUSH** bicycle corridor has been created at the center of campus. The Bike corridor begins at South 7th and Garfield and extends West to 11th Street between the sidewalks North of Montana Hall and South of Reid Hall and the Renne Library. A cross hatched map of the corridor is provided in the 1994-95 Vehicle Parking Regulations.

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION IN THE HOPE OF REDUCING BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN CONFLICT.**

As a reminder--ALL bicycles must be parked in an **AUTHORIZED BICYCLE** rack. Bikes left unattended or locked to trees, buildings or lamp posts will be impounded and the owner will be fined.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the University Police at 994-2121.



# Grimmer

from page 1

crap if I didn't love to play?"

Last year Grimmer proved his love for football by leading the Big Sky with seven interceptions. Grimmer also received *Sports Illustrated's* player of the week during the Boise State game, in which he had two interceptions, a safety, fumble recovery, and

six tackles — all coming after sitting out the first quarter.

Throughout Grimmer's three years at MSU, he has played with a lot of people. Morgan Ryan, the conference's all time interception leader, stands out among all the others. Grimmer said he looks to follow in his

footsteps as a teacher and as a great player.

"Morgan Ryan helped me out quite a bit, and sometimes he'd get mad," Grimmer stated. "He taught me a lot so why can't I teach (too)."

Grimmer's thoughts on the MSU defense is that they are a lot closer this year than they have ever been. Unity and cohesiveness is what

Grimmer likes about this year's defense.

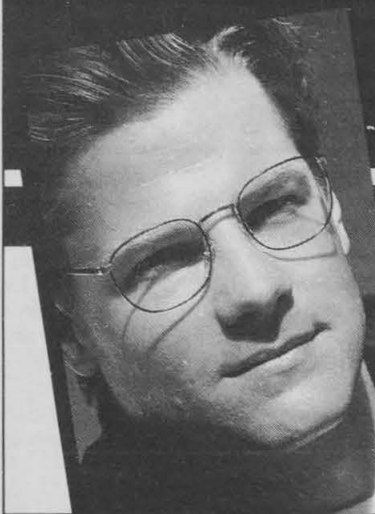
"We've been here for three years together now," Grimmer said. "I think the defense is a lot closer."

Grimmer said his main goal for the cats is to win the Big Sky Championship and make the playoffs.



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## Contact Lens Values

<p><b>Disposables:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NewVues</li> <li>• Acuvue</li> <li>• SeeSequence 2</li> </ul>	<b>21<sup>84</sup></b>	Six Pack of Lenses
<p><b>Daily Wear:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• B&amp;L Ultra</li> <li>• Ciba Visitint</li> <li>• DuraSoft 2</li> </ul>	<b>29<sup>84</sup></b>	Per Pair

All Contact Lens Purchases Include a Complimentary Care Kit

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Operated by National Vision Associates, Ltd.

Must have a current, valid prescription. Offer expires 10/31/94. ©1994 NVAL. ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, The Vision Center will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities to the normal retail purchases. Limitations void in New Mexico.

### Vision Center

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# Baseball's saddest hour is at hand

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the commissioner stepped to the microphone and began talking about it being a sad day, everyone knew what was coming.

Baseball was done for 1994. The exciting pennant races, the struggle to end some of the sport's most hallowed traditions, even the World Series — finished. Not even acting commissioner Bud Selig could answer the big question: What's next? Maybe starting spring training with replacement players. Maybe an entirely new league made up of major leaguers. Maybe not at all.

Baseball, as I knew it growing up, is over, said Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling. Selig called off the remainder of an extraordinary season on Wednesday, Day 100 of the players' strike. The sticking point was cap on player salaries that team owners refused to impose.

Not many fans had no sympathy for either

"I think there are going to be a lot of people that say, 'You took away something I really enjoyed and ruined my summer,'" said William Ryan of Boca Raton, Fla. "To shut down the national pastime is the ultimate act of selfishness."

Even though about a third of the season wasn't played, all of this year's statistics count — in many cases, tantalizingly so.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn finished at .394, the highest batting average since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

San Francisco's Matt Williams, who was chasing Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs, finished with a major league-leading 43. Chicago's Frank Thomas and Cleveland's Albert Belle both were among the American League leaders in average, homers and RBIs, but their Triple Crown hopes have been extinguished.

And there will be no World Series for the first time since 1904, when it was only a year old.

"World War I couldn't stop the World Series and neither could World War II, even an earthquake couldn't stop it," said Pirates player representative Al Martin. "It's very sad. It's almost too much to comprehend."

"Everyone wants to have the chance to play in the World Series," Chicago White

Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "We thought we had a good chance."

"It's hard on us, it's hard on the Indians, and Yankees. It's tough on everybody but it's even tougher on teams that thought they had a chance," he said.

The White Sox were leading the AL Central when the strike started Aug. 12. Texas, which has never won a division championship, and the New York Yankees, who have not won the World Series since 1978, also were in first place.

But perhaps nowhere did the cancellation hurt as much as it did in Cleveland. The Indians, who have not been in postseason play since 1954, were holding the AL wild-card spot and drawing sellout crowds to new Jacobs Field.

"I think there's a little bit of Cleveland Indians fan in every fan in America, with the success story we've had," general manager John Hart said. "This hurt all of us here. It most definitely hurts every fan."

"Baseball games are won and lost because of errors — and this will go down as the biggest 'E' of all," said former commissioner Peter Ueberroth. "The losers are the fans and there is no winner. 1994 — the season that struck itself out."

## Lady Spikers play tough in road loss Elliot spikes 16 kills

Ashville, NC— The University of North Carolina-Ashville defeated the Montana State women's volleyball team, 10-15, 17-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-7, in non-conference action.

"I'm very disappointed we didn't get a victory," said MSU first-year coach Dave Gantt. "We seem to put ourselves in situations that allows for success, but we can't seem to capitalize. UNC-Asheville was a very beatable team."

Leading MSU was sophomore Jennifer Elliot, who notched a team-high 16 kills and 11 digs. Middle blocker Bekki Kirsch added 15 kills and four blocks.

UNCA had three players in double-figure kill totals. They were led by Kim Osborne with 20 kills. She was followed by Elissa Steffen with 19 and Courtney Tucker with 12.

"It's time to find out who has heart on this squad," Gantt stated. "If we would have had some guts, we certainly would have won this match."

MSU is 1-7 overall and plays tonight in the Western Carolina Invitational against Charleston Southern.

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Alive Outside

Bob Ward's  
Roundhouse  
Chalet Sports

## Intramurals from page 20

there were six racquetball courts installed, and \$35,000 was used to upgrade the existing weight room.

Montana State's facilities help promote more involvement in the programs.

"We can play basketball on nine courts at one time," Martin said. He said that he believed the University of Montana could only play on three courts.

"This allows us to put 18 teams out there at one time," he said. "We can play most of our games at prime time, rather than making teams play at 11:00 PM. This only boosts participation."

With such a high rate of participation, it makes it easier for the department to stay up-to-date. They use a suggestion box that relates to all aspects of their program.

"We have one of the best intramural programs in the northwest," Martin said.

Along with the intramural

program, recreation at MSU boasts an 80% participation rate. This includes everything from playing pick-up basketball to taking a jog around the Worthington Arena indoor track.

"Students can do many things with our facilities," Martin said. "Students pay \$20 a year, whether they use it or not."

After paying student fees, everything pertaining to recreational facilities is free of charge except aerobics and the renting of lockers. Students can pay \$20 per semester for aerobics, which compared to most classes is a bargain. An athletic locker currently runs \$25 a year.

"Our goal is to get as many people involved with intramurals and recreation as possible," Martin said.

To obtain information on building hours or upcoming intramural events contact the Department of Intramurals and Recreation at 994-5000.

## MSU harrier Tuell honored

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana State's Jamie Tuell was named the Big Sky Conference's woman cross country runner of the week for her performance at the MSU Invitational on Saturday.

Tuell, a junior from Bridger, was the top Division I runner and second finisher overall at the meet, covering the 5,000 meter course in 18:20.10.

Tuell helped MSU sweep the dual meet competition against Montana, Idaho State, and Utah State.

Northern Arizona's Theo Martin was named the men's cross country runner of the week.

Martin placed first at the George Kyte Invitational last week in Flagstaff, Ariz., guiding the Lumberjacks to the team title.

## SHORT-TERM JOBS FOR STUDENTS!

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** Telephone fund-raising for the College of Engineering.

**SCHEDULE:** 2 to 5 nights/week during the first two and a half weeks of October.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Must be an MSU student.

Open to students from ALL colleges.

**PAY:** \$5/hour plus bonuses.

**NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED FOR MORE INFO:**

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## UM's Camel declared eligible

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Guard J.R. Camel has been declared eligible by the NCAA to compete for the Montana basketball team this season, Grizzly head coach Blaine Taylor announced.

The 6-foot-2 Camel was a Class AA all-state selection in 1993 when he helped Missoula Hellgate to a 23-0 record and the state title by averaging 20 points, five rebounds five assists and three steals per game.

As a junior at St. Ignatius, Camel was a Class B all-stater when he averaged 24 points and 10 rebounds per contest.

Despite graduating from high school, Camel was ineligible to compete for the Grizzlies last season because he failed to meet several NCAA academic core requirements.

So he took several high school classes and was a part-time student at UM last year to meet those requirements.

"I'm going to make the most of this opportunity to play basketball and get a degree," Camel said Tuesday. "I would like to thank everyone who stuck by me through the whole process."

## Exponent Error Lensegrav misse

In the September 13th issue of the *Exponent* Montana State graduate Ken Lensegrav's name failed to be highlighted in a listing of professional rodeo money winners in the bareback riding.

The *Exponent* apologizes for the mistake and is thankful that it was pointed out to us by one of our readers.

Reporting of errors are greatly appreciated and help us do our job.

# Save

Tomorrow is the last day to save like never before at the Northern Lights Bargain Basement Sale. On Saturday, September 17 everything in the Bargain Basement will be marked down an additional 30% from the already low sale price.

Don't miss this opportunity!

# 30%

## Northern Lights Trading Co.

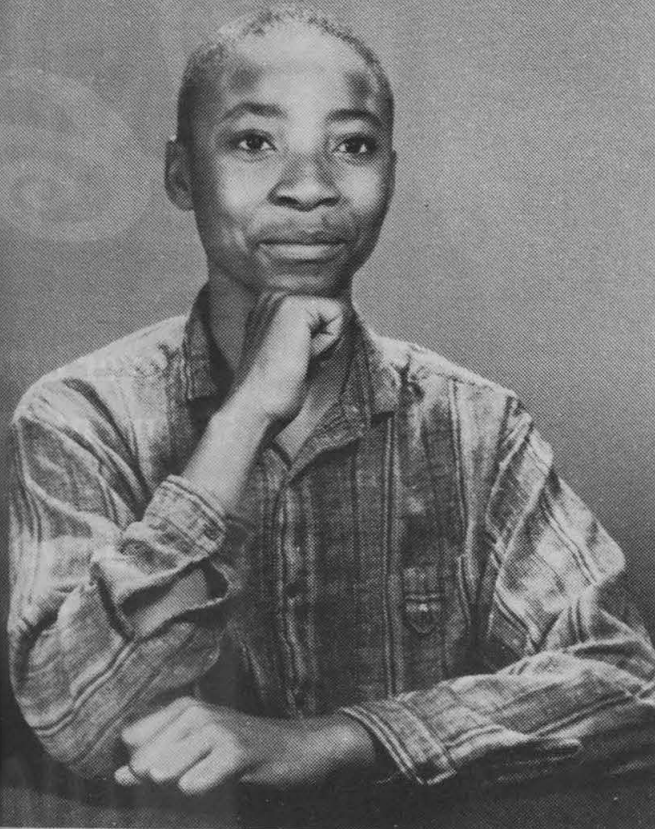
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U.S. Department of Transportation

### CLASS ACT

H	E	A	T	S	A	L	A	D	A	L	E	S
E	R	N	E	S	C	O	R	E	L	A	N	E
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B	I	E	R	L	O	N	E	R	T	E	T	E
B	O	D	Y	E	S	S	E	N	O	R	E	S

Answer to last issue's puzzle.....

## Crossword 101

### "Deadline Delirium"

By Gerry Frey

#### ACROSS

- 1 Newspaper unit
- 5 Netherlands city
- 10 Nbr. people
- 14 Off-Broadway theater award
- 15 Oklahoma city
- 16 Heraldic crest
- 17 \_\_\_\_\_ Journal
- 19 Equal
- 20 Timetable abbreviation
- 21 Placed the golf ball
- 22 Wading birds
- 24 Pillages
- 26 Sleeps noisily
- 28 Consumes
- 30 Ends \_\_\_\_\_:Ties
- 33 Jury, e.g.
- 36 Butter \_\_\_\_\_ ice cream
- 38 Lennon's wife
- 39 Evenings before holidays
- 40 Dromedary
- 41 Sound
- 42 Tier
- 43 Comedian Sahl and others
- 44 Abodes
- 45 Foot parts
- 47 Ivan for one
- 49 Invocation
- 51 To be present
- 55 Mission
- 57 Possess
- 59 Cow noise
- 60 A layman
- 61 Newspaper sections
- 64 Sea eagle
- 65 Barcelona mister
- 66 Solemn ceremony
- 67 Shea Stadium players
- 68 Retains
- 69 Pub offerings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
17			18							19		
20			21				22	23				
24		25			26	27						
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33	34	35			36	37				38		
39				40					41			
42			43					44				
45		46				47	48					
		49				50	51			52	53	54
55	56					57	58			59		
60					61	62				63		
64					65					66		
67					68					69		

- 3 Comedian Radner
- 4 Lamprey
- 5 Give testimony
- 6 Positive
- 7 Winter vehicles
- 8 Vane initials
- 9 \_\_\_\_\_ Enquirer
- 10 Reproduced
- 11 Newspaper need
- 12 On the sheltered side
- 13 Sun. talks
- 18 Pilfer
- 23 Cereal by-products
- 25 Forks in the road
- 27 Most respectable
- 29 Meager
- 31 Ms. Frank
- 32 Sorrows
- 33 Scope or meter prefix
- 34 Shakespeare's river
- 35 Newspaper need
- 37 Ambulance wkr.
- 40 Newspaper need
- 41 Wrongful act
- 43 Evil
- 44 Hostile person
- 46 Extremely small amounts
- 48 Tastes
- 50 German river
- 52 Computer message
- 53 Actor Nick
- 54 Prescribed amounts
- 55 Type of sch.
- 56 Uncommon
- 58 On
- 62 Follows cee
- 63 Tax deferment:Abbrev.

#### Quotable Quote

"Doctors bury mistakes. Lawyers hang them. But journalists put theirs on the front page."

Anonymous

# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



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994 - EXP O September 16, 1994

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Categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost, Found, Services, Situations Wanted, For Sale, Announcements

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15 minutes before each ser-  
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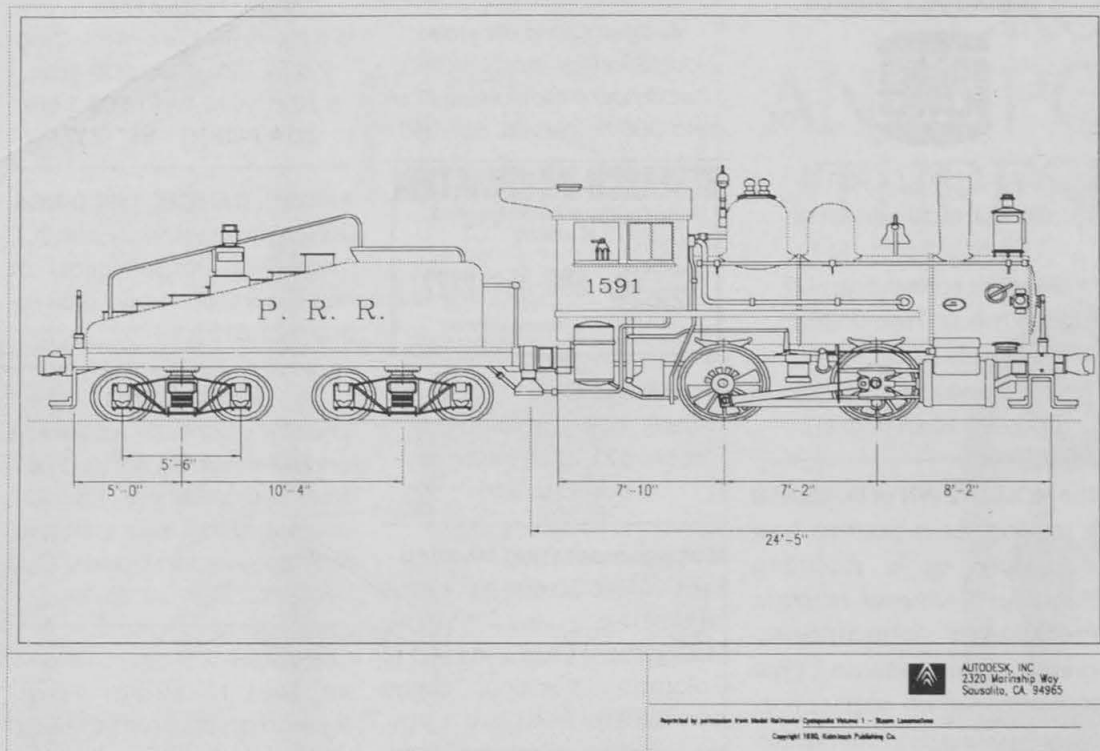
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