



Montana State University Exponent

Tuesday, September 29, 1998

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Invasion

MSU develops biotechnology to control locust

E LOMBARDI
Staff Writer

They come by the bill-walking, crawling, hop-and flying. Their appetite is voracious and they eat everything in their path. Eating an estimated 10 pounds of vegetation a day, they march in armies across the countryside decimating crops and wild flora.

No, it's not the latest wood blockbuster horror movie, nor is it something from the pages of a fantasy novel. Rather, for the citizens of Madagascar, it is a way of life. The Madagascar migrant locust (*Locusta migratoria* capito), a large insect about two to three inches long, has invaded the small island country in a plague not seen since 1957. Eating over two-thirds of the country, this species of insect has become a serious threat to mankind and live-

stock alike.

MSU TechLink has just been awarded a grant of \$347,000 to commercialize a new pesticide it has helped to develop to control the population of the locusts in Madagascar. The pesticide is a result of five years of research done by MSU and the Mycotech Corporation in Butte. Together, these two groups of researchers have come up with what appears to be a viable solution.

The pesticide is not an ordinary poison. Unlike the broad spectrum chemical pesticides that kill a whole variety of insects, this natural bio-pesticide is fatal to only the locust. The pesticide contains fungus that attacks the locusts, causing a decreasing in feeding and reproduction. That's good news not only for Madagascar, where the locust population doubles every new generation, but it's also good news for the environment in general.

Led by Dan Swanson, the project manager at MSU, the money will be used to implement a proposed five-year plan that will help establish a long-term adviser in Madagascar to oversee the development of the pesticide and carry out large-scale field trials. The money also will be used to develop ways to increase the amount of pesticide that can be made and improve on the kill speed of the fungus.

All this kicks off in October, when Swanson and fellow team member Francisco Delgado travel to Madagascar to work out the last-minute details.

Delgado, former head of crop protection in Cape Verde and MSU's lead field scientist in biocontrol, will remain in Madagascar to take over as adviser. Swanson will return to MSU to continue local research.

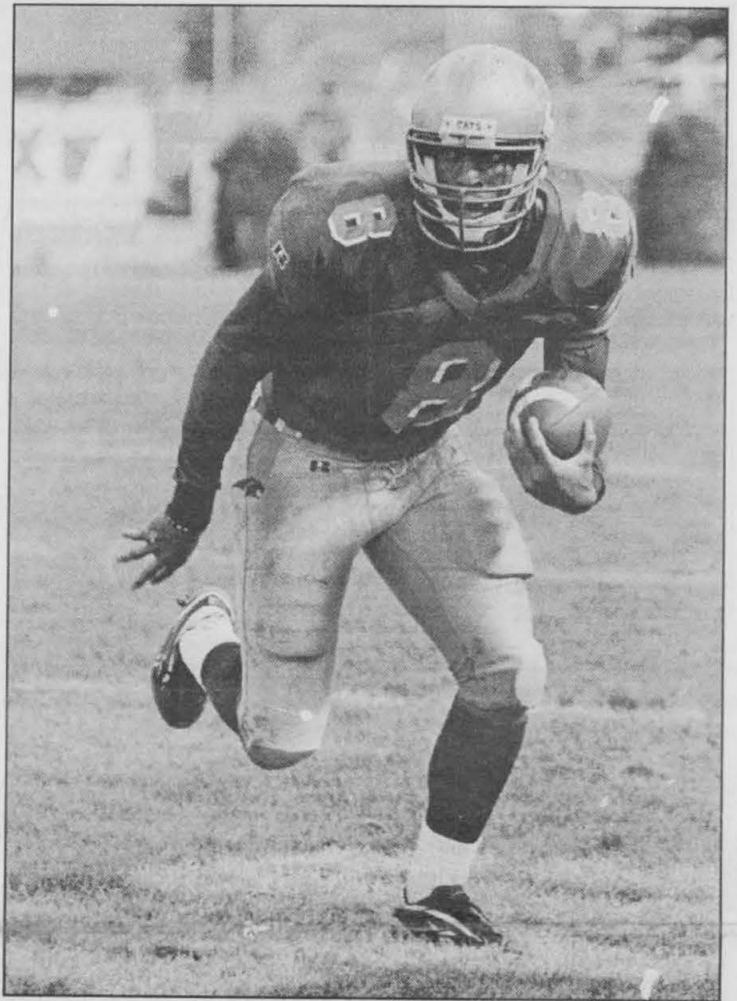


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Bobcat wide receiver, Chip Hobbs, out runs the Sacramento State defense for one of his two touchdowns on Saturday. MSU won their homecoming game 37-30. See related story, page 7.

Cornell researcher accused of using bogus data

Press Exchange

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPX) - Cornell University investigators are trying to determine whether one of the school's top researchers used false information culled from bogus grants to get \$2 million in research grants.

John L. Ho, an associate professor of medicine and microbiology who heads one of the

school's largest immunology and AIDS-research labs, is accused of ordering his subordinates to falsify information used to get the grants. He also is accused of threatening lab workers who challenged his actions.

According to The New York Times, Ho said his "guilt

"Guilt or innocence has to be evaluated in the context of the whole current investigation. I don't believe I have intentionally conducted scientific misconduct,"

-John L. Ho

or innocence has to be evaluated in the context of the whole current investigation. I don't believe I have intentionally conducted scientific misconduct."

Cornell officials told the

Times that the university began its investigation of Ho's labs in August. A

professor of pathology is expected to wrap up a 60-day inquiry in October. From there, university officials will determine whether a formal investigation is necessary.

Research projects at the center of the allegations concern test-tube experiments to determine how the immune system responds to various microbes including those of HIV and tuberculosis.

The school also is trying to find about 60 vials of DNA fragments most coded with HIV that disappeared from Ho's freezer in December, the Times reported.

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September 29, 1998

The Exponent

Montana State University - An ASMSU Publication

CU professors forced to resign

BY JOSEPH R. DAUGHEN AND JIM SMITH
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - Two former professors at Cheyney University near Philadelphia have been awarded more than \$1 million each after a federal jury found the historically black school had discriminated against them because they are white.

At a trial before U.S. District Judge Robert F. Kelly, Fred Gentner, 63, and Robert Stevenson, 68, said they were harassed and forced to resign after they complained that

their department had embarked on a plan to dismiss white male teachers and replace them with African-Americans.

Both men, who live in West Chester, Pa., were longtime professors in the science and allied health department. In fall 1991, they said, their department began a campaign to "systematically dismiss Caucasian male professors."

The department then had eight teachers, five white males, an Asian female and two black males, including Eugene Jones, the chairman. Overall, whites made up about

35 percent of Cheyney's 96-member faculty, with blacks and other minorities accounting for 65 percent.

Slightly more than 1,000 students, 99 percent of them African-American, are enrolled at Cheyney, a 160-year-old taxpayer-supported school about 25 miles west of Philadelphia.

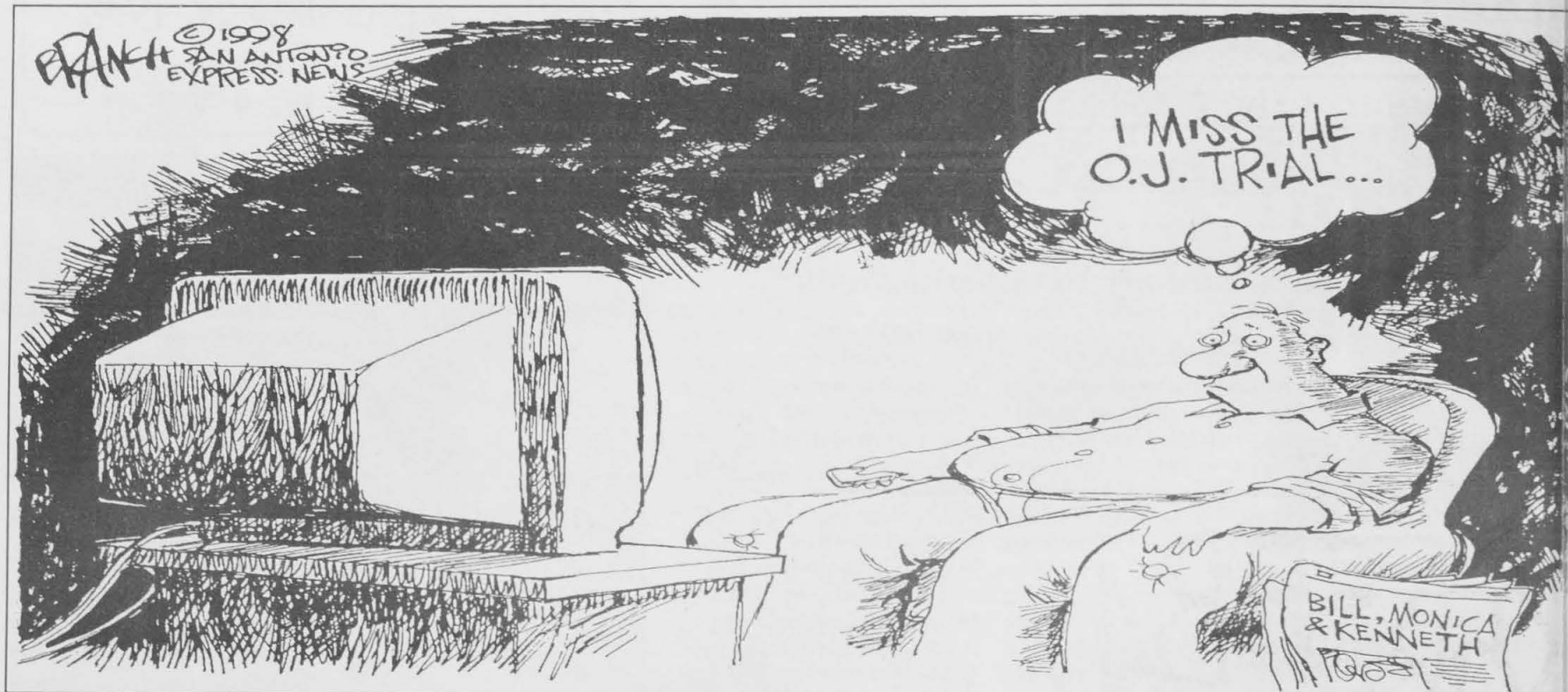
Mark Frost and Gregg Zeff, attorneys for the professors, argued that the two men were subjected to malicious evaluations of their work and phony accusations of sexual harassment and discrimination against black students.

see Resign page 4



Comments

Tuesday, September 29, 1998



Warning: Village idiots are a danger to thinking people

BY LEONARD PITTS JR.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's important that you get the picture, that you see what I saw as I wandered through my local supermarket. We're talking about a child's hardhat, modeled after those worn in construction sites. It was yellow and made of plastic only slightly thicker than what you'd use to wrap your lunch. It was, in other words, a toy - so flimsy that not even the dimmest, dumbest, densest dolt could ever mistake it for anything but.

Yet it carried the following legend: "Caution: Hazard - These ... are not safety protection devices."

Folks, anyone addled enough to think he'd be protected from a brick in the head while wearing this hat deserves to get a brick in the head while wearing this hat. But who can blame the manufacturer for erring on the side of caution? You just know some genius is going to wear the thing into a construction site and try to sue for mondo bucks after a stray girder dents his dome. So a manufacturer attempts to head him off at the courthouse. With an idiot warning.

I'm not talking about

the perfectly sensible cautions one sometimes finds on products. It doesn't bother me that a drug company wants you to know that its pills will make you drowsy or that a fax machine maker warns that you run a risk of electric shock if you pull the back panel off the thing. These

probably also needs an occasional reminder to breathe.

That same day, I went to McDonald's and bought a cup of hot coffee. There were warnings all over it, all reminding me that, well ... this was a cup of hot coffee. Of course, Mickey D's has been ... ahem ... burned before by

overzealous litigation. You doubtless remember the famous 1994 case in which an elderly Albuquerque woman bought a cup of coffee from the hamburger

maker, placed it between her legs and drove off. The coffee spilled, the woman was badly burned, and a jury said, Well of course that was McDonald's fault, and awarded her \$2.9 million.

Though the amount of the award was eventually reduced, the very fact that there was an award in the first place set a rather ominous precedent. You wondered what, exactly, was her culpability in all this. Isn't it true that anyone who precariously perches a flimsy cup of scalding liquid near tender skin isn't exactly operating from an excess of smarts?

Of course, we're all idi-

Because if idiot warnings are a symbol of encroaching legalism, they seem to me also a sign of the dumbing down of the nation, a continuing process under which one is presumed a dolt until proven otherwise, no one is expected to impute or infer, and - who knows? - "In God We Trust," the nation's motto, is eventually scrapped in favor of the simpler and more accurate, "Duh."

warnings, I can live with. Literally.

But what grates my cheese is those self-evident admonitions that would insult a reasonably intelligent chimpanzee. Lately, I run across them with depressing frequency. Browsing in the local office supply megastore the other day, I came across a package of razor blades which carried a warning that the blades were sharp. I guess if you wanted dull blades, that'd be a special order.

On the same aisle was an electric stapler bearing a caution sticker reminding the customer not to stick his finger under the chamber that shoots out the staples. Any one who needs that reminder

CORRECTION

The Exponent incorrectly identified Kathy Tanner, director of the Office of Community Involvement, the September 22 issue. The Exponent also incorrectly stated the dates when Into the Streets occurred on campus. The Exponent regrets the error.

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ASMSU Exponent

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic year and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

Editorial Policy

The Exponent welcomes feedback from its audience. Responses should be sent to SUB Room 305 in care of the editor as either Letter to the Editor or a Guest Editorial. Letters should be 300 words in length and editorials should be no longer than 300 words. The Exponent reserves the right to edit or reject materials submitted. Submissions should include the author's name, phone number and address. Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

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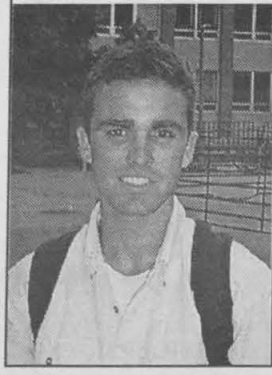
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Your Turn

How did you celebrate Homecoming weekend?

PHOTOS BY SOL LEONARD



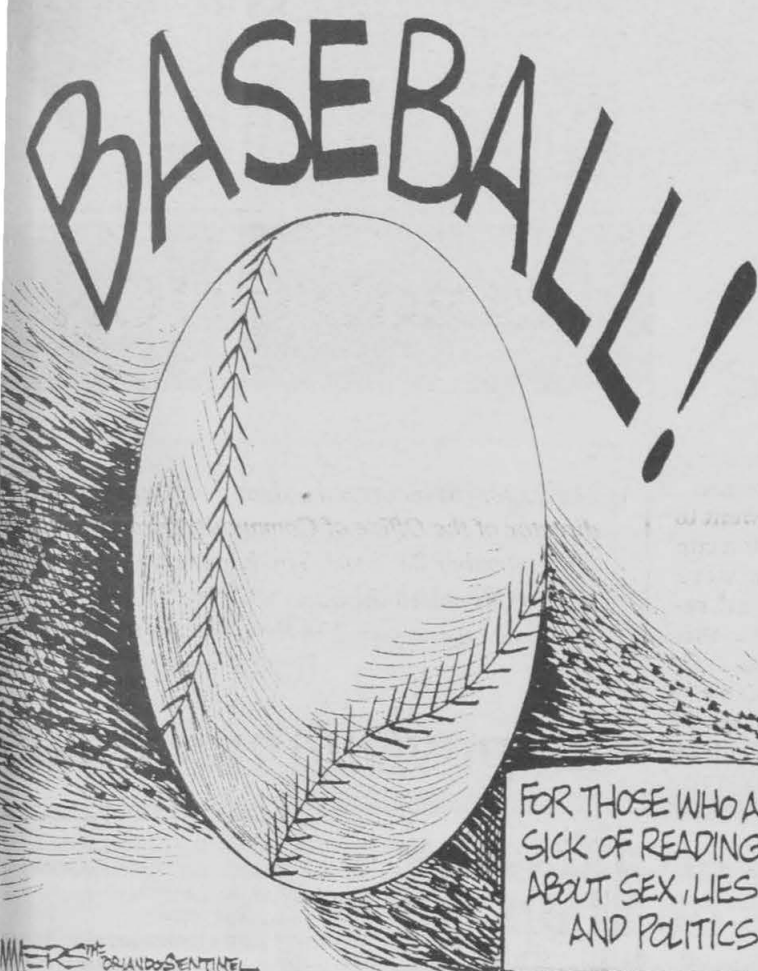
I went party hopping.

I don't celebrate Homecoming.

I went for a hike up Hard Scrabble Mountain.

I went on some dates.

I tailgated, went to the football game, and enjoyed myself.

Annie Driscoll
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Idiots: Corporations protect themselves from stupid consumers

continued from page 2

ots at one time or another, aren't we? All suffer occasional cuts, burns and bruises from having done dopey things. In the wiser years, people took this as a given. Handed lemons, they made lemonade.

In the whiner years, we take this as an opportunity. Handed lemons, we punch up an attorney on the speed dial: "Hey, Morty, I got lemons here. There must be somebody I can sue!"

So a prudent corporation takes precautions, protecting itself from the stupid and the opportunistic while, unavoidably, insulting the reasonable and the intelligent. Who, in another few years, will probably qualify as an endangered species.

Because if idiot warnings are a symbol of encroaching legalism, they seem to me also a sign of the dumbing down of the nation, a continuing process un-

der which one is presumed a dolt until proven otherwise, no one is expected to impute or infer, and - who knows? - "In God We Trust," the nation's motto, is eventually scrapped in favor of the simpler and more accurate, "Duh."

By the way: This newspaper is flammable. You can't say you haven't been warned.

I'll be sitting over here in my hardhat if you need me.

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Student claims school failed to help her after sexual assault

College Press Exchange

RICHMOND, Ind. (CPX) - Earlham College has settled a lawsuit with a foreign-exchange student who claimed she was raped while studying abroad and that school officials failed to help her after the attack.

Last year, Erika Eisenberg sued the Indiana school, as well as the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and the Great Lakes College Association, for \$3 million. She accused Earlham officials of dis-

missing her accounts of sexual harassment and rape by a Japanese man in whose home she lived in 1996.

According to court records, the man denied the allegations, and college officials said they weren't responsible for any wrongdoing.

According to court records, the man denied the allegations, and college officials said they weren't responsible for any wrongdoing.

The foreign-exchange

program's director removed Eisenberg from the home immediately after Eisenberg reported her allegations. Under the terms of the settlement, both parties have agreed not to discuss "the particulars of the litigation."

While it's unclear how much money Eisenberg, who graduated last year with a bachelor's degree in Japanese studies, collected, her father told The Chronicle of Higher Education that she is pleased with the settlement.

Resign: Jury awards \$1 million

continued from page 1

Gentner, a teacher of physics at Cheyney since September 1963, and Stevenson, an organic-chemistry instructor since September 1969, were "well-respected professors" until they complained of racial hiring practices, they said.

Gentner testified that Jones described Cheyney as "black on the outside and white on the inside" because more than a third of the faculty was white.

He said Jones also complained that "the white bastards" would not let him hire an African-American and said he was determined "not to hire a white one."

After complaining about Jones' refusal to hire any whites for three vacancies, Gentner and Stevenson said, other Cheyney officials joined the harassment they said they

suffered.

For more than a year, they said, they were subjected to unfounded accusations about their conduct, their schedules were changed and they were denied normal work privileges. Finally, they said, "conditions of discrimination" became "so intolerable" they were forced to resign in December 1992. They received a year's pay and left in January 1994.

The jury included six women, including one African-American, and two white men.

Dealing with another aspect of the case, an earlier jury had returned a verdict in favor of Gentner and Stevenson, and Kelly set the award in that aspect at \$150,000 each.

The jury this week added \$1,350,466 to Gentner's

award and \$1,127,784 to Stevenson's.

Attorney Steven K. Ludwig, representing Cheyney, said the school has asked Kelly to trim the amounts to \$200,000 each.

The Civil Rights Act under which the two professors brought their suit sets a \$200,000 cap on such awards because Cheyney is considered a small employer, said Ludwig. The plaintiffs sought, but failed, to have the State System of Higher Education - which would have qualified as a large employer - made a defendant.

Even if the judge trims the award, said Ludwig, Cheyney still could appeal to have the entire verdict overturned. He said no decision has been reached on what action to take.

Upcoming Events

Photography by Savatore Vasapolli will be played Sept. 7 - Oct. 18 in the Emerson Cultural Center. The opening reception will be held 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 7. The collection is entitled *Lost Wilderness Gems of Montana*. A presentation by Robert Raney, Montana State Representative, on saving special places will be given at 7 p.m.

Beginning Rock Climbing Seminar will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Romney Gym on Oct. 1. The field session will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 3. Contact ASU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

Free Meditation Instructors will be conducting a program 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Bozeman Public Library on Oct. 10.

Belgrade Books presents local poets series 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Belgrade Books on Sept. 25. The program will include poetry and Latin American music. For more information, call 388-7909.

Bowl for Kid's Sake Community Kick-Off will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Country Lanes on Oct. 10.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Music Coffeehouse. The event will be held Oct. 1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Leaf and Bean. The evening will include workshops, poets, musicians and writers.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled "National Coming Out Day: MSU Space Program." It will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in SUB room 106E on Oct. 7.

Do you have an upcoming event? Submit to SUB room 305



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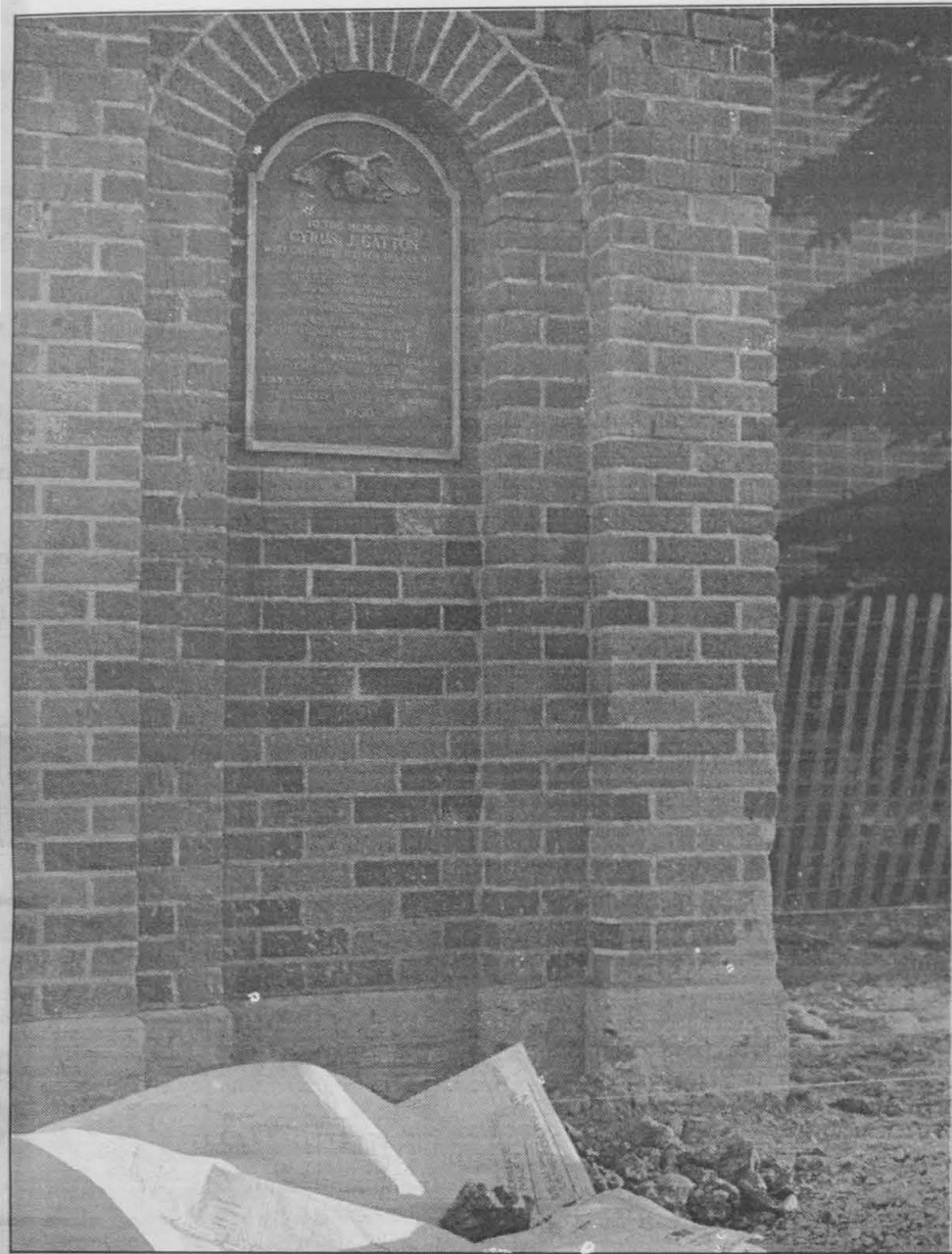
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features

Tuesday, September 29, 1998



Gateway to university history



The historic Gaton Gate was recently placed in its new position directly across Grant Street from Romney gym. The gate served as the entrance to MSU's principal athletic field from 1912 until 1972 and was named after Cyrus J. (Si) Gaton, an outstanding Montana State College athlete who lost his life in World War I.

PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

Biafra unplugged

Former Dead Kennedys lead singer gives Bozeman an evening of spoken word

BY TIM BARTON
Exponent Writer

"Remember what happened to Jello Biafra." That's what an F.B.I. agent (played by Biafra himself) says in the Tim Robbins-John Cusack film, "Tape Heads."

And what, you may ask, happened to Jello Biafra? He and four others were the first people in the history of the U.S. to face criminal charges over a record — *Frankenchrist* — by his band at the time, punk rock pioneers the Dead Kennedys.

It seems that the P. M. R. C. (that's the "Parents Music Resource Center," the people who lobbied for those little black "explicit lyrics" warning stickers that appear on albums these days) didn't like *Frankenchrist*'s cover art, a painting by French surrealist artist

Biafra's home was subject to a vicious search by a squad of San Francisco and Los Angeles police, who allegedly violated his constitutional rights by seizing posters and records. He was charged in Los Angeles with "distribution of harmful matter to minors" and faced up to a year in jail and \$2,000 in fines.

"It amazes me that Wal-Mart refuses to carry a Sheryl Crow record by saying they're protecting children from sex and violence, yet you can trot right across the store and buy a gun."

-Jello Biafra

Ultimately, after a three-week criminal trial, *Frankenchrist* was deemed not obscene and the charges against Biafra and other defendants were dropped.

These events put Biafra in a unique position to speak out about censorship and the government's efforts to limit freedom of speech.

Biafra is a talented speaker and has a keen sense of the absurd. In an interview with the San

Postdoctorates having trouble finding work, grants

CARBONDALE, Ill. — When Mike Cummings won his doctorate in microbiology in 1992, a bright future seemed to stretch in front of him. He had visions of his own lab, important research and a comfortable salary. After years of searching, he finally has a job — as an assistant in a government lab on Cape Cod in Massachusetts. Getting even there took nearly six years on a meager stipend, doing someone else's research.

Cummings is not alone. According to a report issued earlier this month by the National Research Council, an increasing number of Ph.D.s in biology, ecology and other life-science fields spend

years in a low-wage holding pattern as postdoctoral fellows. Some don't start permanent jobs until age 40.

Despite a seeming explosion in biotechnology and related fields, there simply aren't enough research jobs — particularly in academics — to accommodate everyone, according to the study.

The report urges major changes in training and limits on the number of students allowed to obtain doctoral degrees in life-science fields.

The study follows an earlier council report that found a substantial drop in government research grants awarded to investigators below the age of 37 between 1983 and 1993.

The recent study, by a panel of 16 experts, found that many young scientists weren't even in the running for grants.

Twenty-nine percent of doctoral-level life scientists now spend at least three to four years in postdoctoral work, where they can't apply for grants, the study found.

Many don't begin a permanent job until 37 or older — a contrast to the 1970s, when most Ph.D.s went to work by age 30 with no more than a year of postdoctoral work, said Shirley Tilghman, a Princeton microbiologist who chaired the study.

"The problem is that as the growth in the field slowed down, the growth in the num-

ber of trainees did not," she said.

The number of doctoral-level life scientists more than tripled between 1973 and 1995, when there were 114,984. At current rates, the number could double again by 2012, the commission said. Industry employs about 20 percent of doctoral graduates and the number of jobs available at universities is no longer expanding. Government jobs also are sparse.

As a result, research labs are clogged with an estimated 20,000 postdoctoral students.

It is a lifestyle that can be wearying, said Cummings, who got his Ph.D. from Harvard, spent 5 1/2 years as

a postdoctoral fellow and now works at the Marine Biological Laboratory in the Woods Hole section of Falmouth, Mass. "The whole enterprise is based on the cheap labor source," he said.

Cummings' experience is not atypical. He had postdoctoral appointments at two California universities, where he worked on research designed and supervised by established scientists.

As is the case with most "postdocs," as they are known, Cummings made less than \$25,000 a year, had little independence and was contractually barred from pursuing his own research

see Postdoctorates page 6

Freshman walks 140 miles to get to college

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — You know how some old-timers like to go on and on about how easy we young 'uns have it?

When they're done lambasting us for our pampered, cushy lifestyle, the conversation always seems to get around to how they had to trudge five miles to school every morning.

Well, they'd better not try and run that jive by Seamus Griesbach any more. He just walked 140 miles to school.

"I don't know where the idea came from," said

Seamus, a freshman at St. Anselm College who arrived on campus last week after an eight-day, seven-night hike from his home in Lisbon Falls, Maine. "Maybe it was in some deep, dark cranny in the back of my skull, but I had the time, and I figured it would be kind of an adventure."

The adventure also included his 14-year-old brother, Leon, their dog, Belle and all of the necessary provisions.

"We both had hiking packs," Seamus said, "and sleeping bags and a two-man tent. We had a couple of

changes of clothes, lots of extra socks, and I carried about two gallons of trail mix and Leon had two gallons of dog food."

They also packed a lot of charm. It came in handy.

"We'd walk till about 6:00 at night," he said, "then we'd knock on a door and ask the people if we could sleep in their yards. One lady on Bow Lake even let us set up our tent on her badminton court. Two other nights, we slept on baseball diamonds."

Once they reached Deerfield, their sister Maggie, 17, joined them for the last leg

of their trip. When they finally straggled up St. Anselm Drive, his siblings headed back to Maine with his parents and Seamus was left to settle into the routine of a college freshman.

Was the trip worthwhile?

"We took back roads and big roads, through major cities and cow towns," he said, "and when you do that, you get a sense of how diverse these places are, but also of how cohesive they are. Maybe it was a little hare-brained, but I think it was a good thing to do."

And it's not like Seamus is afraid to forge his own path. He took a year off after high school and spent six months at a monastery in South Maine, which is hardly what you'd expect of when we hear the word "college prep."

If his initial journey to St. Anselm was, um ... unique, he will be equally unique in his choice of a career (he has yet to declare a major, but he went through the process of geography, perhaps?), but all he went through to get to school, I did get him to do one thing.

He's glad he's not a muting student.

Postdoctorates: Having trouble finding work

continued from page 5

grants.

Like Cummings, most postdocs eventually find work — just 1 percent out of school at least seven years are unemployed, according to the report.

But unlike 1973 — when 57 percent were on track for tenured university jobs — only 30 percent were in tenure-track jobs in 1995.

The report urges universities to divert more life-sciences students to master's degree programs. A system in which most lab researchers are salaried master's degree grads would also open up more opportunities and still assure quality research, she said.

The study also suggests limits on doctoral programs.

The committee recommended restricting the number of research grants used to hire postdoctoral students and urged universities not to create new programs that lead to doctoral degrees. It also advised limits on admissions.

Otherwise, youngsters considering a career in the field might be deterred by the perception that finding work is too difficult, the commission concluded.

Some believe the recommendations go too far.

"I've never been convinced that a person who wanted to do research was deterred by a lack of obvious jobs," said John Janovy, a biology professor at the University of Nebraska.

Like other research professors, Janovy said sending more students to master's programs makes sense. Still, a constant supply of postdoctoral students is needed to maintain the flow of research coming out of universities, he said.

Mike Collard, a physiology professor at Southern Illinois University, also thinks the system works.

Collard spent six years in postdoctoral appointments before finally getting a job at SIU. He believes it made him a better researcher.

"I think the only way to do it is travel around and gain experience," he said. "It essentially weeds people out who don't really want it."

Biafra: Former Dead Kennedys lead singer speaks his mind at M

continued from page 5

Francisco Chronicle he said, "It amazes me that Wal-Mart refuses to carry a Sheryl Crow record by saying they're protecting children from sex and violence, yet you can trot right across the store and buy a gun."

Speaking of Wal-Mart, Biafra is concerned about America's slide into corporate fascism. He considers it part of his mission "to show people of other generations that it wasn't always like this,

that it wasn't that long ago that there was a genuine difference between Democratic and Republican parties, and that wasn't everyone's end goal to own a condo and a sports utility vehicle. There was even a time when newspapers in this country actually reported news."

Jello Biafra appears at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ballroom A. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for general public.

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Sports

Tuesday, September 29, 1998



Bobcats win shootout over Sacramento State

Compson leads Montana State to Homecoming win

COSTELLO
Sports Editor

Cal State Sacramento has a great tailback. Sophomore Charles Roberts demolished the Montana State Bobcat defense for nearly the entire game as he rushed for a personal record in yardage and scored two touchdowns. But the day belonged to Rob Compson and the MSU offense as they put 37 touchdowns on the board en route to a 37-30 Homecoming victory over the Hornets on Saturday. Compson, the Bobcat's starting quarterback, completed 22 of 35 pass attempts for 343 yards and two touchdowns and added another two scores on the ground. Most of Compson's production for the game came in the first half, where he finished 15 of 22 for 207 yards but 76 of his total yards on the day. "That was a lot of fun in the first half, we kind of let off a little in the second," Compson said of his performance. "We were moving the ball very

fast. Montana State badly needed the performance of Rob Compson to counter the stellar show put on by Charles Roberts. The 5-6, 175-pound tailback carried the ball 22 times for an astonishing 251 yards, including 17 yards on 22 carries in the first half.

"He is like a greased pig," Bobcat defensive end Ty O'Connor said. "He is hard to get a hold of. He is a very good runner."

Including O'Connor, the Montana State de-



PHOTO BY JAY THANE

fensive line got a good idea, all day long, about just how good Roberts is.

Several times the 'Cats had the tailback stopped near the line of scrimmage just to see him spin out with knees pumping to pick up another five or 10 yards.

"He just wouldn't go down," said MSU tackle Jarrod Beekley, who finished the day with three sacks.

When Roberts wasn't squirting through holes up the middle, he was using his great speed to get around either end to pick up yards.

"4-3 is my favorite defense to run against, it's what we play against in practice," Roberts said. "Once again our offensive line did a great job."

"We lost outside contain a lot of times," MSU head coach Cliff Hysell said. "Sac. State did a great job and they deserve a lot of credit. I don't feel we underestimated them at all."

"Roberts has a great chance to be something really special, he is the real deal."

After finding wide receiver Chip Hobbs on two separate occasions, adding one of his two rushing touchdowns and leading a drive culminated by a 3-yard touchdown rush by Lathian Tyler in the first half, Compson and the Bobcats were completely shut down in the third quarter by the Hornet defense.

(above) Bobcat wide receiver Chip Hobbs dives to catch a pass from quarterback Rob Compson.

See 'Cats page 9



PHOTO BY JAY THANE

(left) Cal State Sacramento tailback Charles Roberts breaks out for another big gain. Roberts' 251 yards against the Bobcats was his personal best.



PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Bobcat quarterback Rob Compson, with help from his line, evades two Hornet rushers and picks up a short gain.

"This was a hard earned Big Sky win. We had to work for everything we got."

—Cliff Hysell



MSU harriers finish middle of the field in Missouri

SPECIAL TO THE EXPONENT

Missoula, Mont.,- The Montana State University men's and women's cross country teams both placed eighth at the 9th Mountain West Classic Saturday morning.

The women's 6000-meter race was won by Brigham Young University, who entered the meet as the No. 1-ranked squad in the nation. The Cougars had a team score of 30, followed by Arizona, 70; BYU "B", 112; Utah State, 123; Idaho State, 143; Montana, 180; Wash-

ington State, 187; Montana State, 204; Ricks College, 229; Montana Athletic Association, 238; Idaho, 240; Eastern Washington, 305; MSU-Billings, 359; Idaho State "B", 370; and Montana "B", 387.

Amy Skieresz of Arizona captured individual honors, placing first in a time of 20:41.90. The Bobcats were paced by Christine Werther, who placed 21st overall in a time of 22:23.00. She was followed by MSU's Emily Thompson, 35th, 22:55.70; Danielle Loomis, 44th, 23:13.00; Kelly

Mattingly, 46th, 23:14.60; and Janet Shumway, 58th, 23:34.60.

"Our ladies went into this meet in less than optimal health," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "We started out as a team in the back of the field. We dug ourselves in too big of a time deficit to make up. We need to work on starting out the race in the first third of the field in order to be effective. We really got spread out as the race unfolded."

The MSU men finished eighth with 203 points, behind team champion Arizona, 59;

Michigain, 85; Montana, 100; BYU, 107; Oregon, 121; Washington State, 124; and Idaho State 179. Placing behind the Bobcats were Utah State, 245; Ricks College, 232; Calgary, 345; Eastern Washington, 390; Montana "B", Montana Athletic Association, 429; Idaho, 432; and Gonzaga, 456; MSU-Billings, 529; Big Sky Wind Drinkers, 531; and Flathead Valley, 586.

Bernard Lagat of Washington State won the men's 8,000-meter race. The Bobcats were paced by Kevin Jacobsen, who finished 18th, in a time of

25:23.70. He was followed by Mike Feist, 34th, 25:46.11; DeTray, 41st, 25:59.33; Weese, 53rd, 26:17.30; and Metcalf, 57th, 26:40.00.

"I thought we ran better this meet than at our own national," Kennedy said. "A solid performance from Jim Feist and DeTray, however, a 5 split was 77 seconds."

The meet was also the annual dual between Montana State and Montana State University. The UM women edged the cats 27-28, while the men downed MSU 18-

Lady 'Cats fall to Weber, beat ISU over weekend

By MICHELLE GREVAS
Exponent Writer

The Lady Cats returned home 10-2 after splitting games this weekend, losing to Weber State University and defeating Idaho State University. Both games were Big Sky Conference matches and the Lady Cats are currently 2-2 in the Big Sky.

Montana State's loss to Weber follows their first defeat at the hands of the Sacramento State Hornets, a Big Sky team. Weber State's Melissa Leonard

was a dominant force in driving the Wildcats to winning three straight games, 15-8, 15-13, 15-7.

Montana State's Brandy Anderson executed 21 kills and recovered nine digs. Lady Cats middle blockers Cori Carper and Lindsay Stobbs joined forces in totaling 20 kills together with seven block assists. MSU setter Brooke Olsen, added 59 assists, but MSU's combined efforts did not prove to be enough in Weber State's victory over the cats.

The Lady Cats bounced

back on Saturday night by upsetting the Bengals of Idaho State University, winning the game in three matches 15-13, 15-13, 15-6, improving their Big Sky record 2-2.

Bobcat Shannon Kemper hammered 16 kills, 11 digs and accounted for five blocks. MSU's Mindy Nowak finished with 16 kills on top of her 14 digs. Anderson tallied 15 kills and nine digs along with Olsen dispensing 45 assists for the Bobcats.

Idaho State's Bengals

were up 13-10 in the second game prior to Nowak's four consecutive kills, which aided the 'Cats in winning five successive points en route to their victory.

The third game involved unshakable blocking by Nowak, Kemper, Carper and Stobbs, which encouraged the Cats in defeating the Idaho State Bengals.

Tonight, the Lady Cats take on the Cowgirls from the University of Wyoming in Sheridan at 6:30 p.m. for a non-conference game.



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Cats: MSU wins Big Sky opener, 37-30

Continued from page 7

After seeing the first half with a score of 27-20 in favor of the Bobcats, the scoring was down in the third as Sacramento State got the only touchdown of the period on a 1-touchdown run by Roberts. The Hornets then continued to push the ball against the defense and took a 30-10 lead with a field goal by Scott with 13:20 to go in the

For the first time since nationally ranked Idaho in 1995, the Bobcats were able to overcome a fourth-quarter deficit, scoring 10 points in the final 11 minutes to win the

The 'Cats tied the game on a field goal by Carson Souter with 10:36 remaining in

the game.

"Last week when I made that kick I had the wind at my back, this week I was kicking into it a little. I just kicked it as hard as I could," Souter said.

"It is nice to know that if we get stopped Carson can kick it through and put points on the board," Compson added.

After trading possessions with the Hornets through the middle of the quarter, the 'Cats put themselves in the lead for good on Compson's second rushing touchdown of the day, with 5:39 left in the game.

The 'Cats were able to make two defensive stops late in the game to keep Sacramento State from putting together a game-tying drive.

The first stop was made

by Bobcat free safety Steve Salo who picked off quarterback Garret White's pass from the Hornet 33-yard line. MSU held the Hornets on their final series to a four and out drive.

"We did a great job of hanging on and finding a way to win the game at the end," Hysell said. "This was a hard earned Big Sky win. We had to work for everything we got."

With the win, the Bobcats go to 3-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Big Sky conference. Sacramento State falls to 2-2 and 0-1.

This week the 'Cats will have their only off week of the season, and then will travel to Weber State on Oct. 10.

Intramural cross country results

Last week intramurals held a five kilometer cross country race behind the Bobcat Stadium. Forty-four men and women competed, running the race through an alfalfa field and even over a creek. Winner Jeremy Wolf and Second place Jeremy Smoot are both red-shirt freshman for MSU's cross country team.

1. Jeremy Wolf	17:11	14. Jeff Rodenburg	20:43
2. Jeff Smoot	18:11	15. Scott Collins	20:44
3. Michael Sura	19:08	16. Erik Aashiem	20:49
4. Robbie Buckingham	19:11	17. Corey Anderson	21:16
5. Erk Doran	19:12	18. Dan Bruner	21:24
6. Devin Michaelis	19:23	19. Brad Walsh	21:51
7. J.D. Twilhel	19:33	20. Craig Shroder	22:00
8. Matt Plume	19:43	21. Emily Everhart	22:05
9. Brandon Imbers	19:48	22. Violet Hastings	22:49
10. Tobias Markuort	19:54	23. Dustin Larsen	23:20
11. John Johnson	20:04	24. Kate Walker	23:21
12. Charles Krom	20:05	25. Buddy Neese	23:29
13. Zach Schranz	20:35		

Stacking full squad, women's rugby splits in Missoula

BY RUNGE
Staff writer

Early Saturday morning, the Valkyries, MSU's women's rugby team travelled to Missoula for their first tournament game of the season.

Other teams that played over the weekend were the Flat-

head Virus, the University of Idaho, Moscow and Missoula's Betterside. Short three players in the first match, Bozeman received help from University of Idaho players. The Valkyries played the Flathead Virus in their first match of the day. The newly formed Flathead team was the first to

score, about 10 minutes into the first half. Bozeman's team, also stacked with rookies this season, evened the score in the second half thanks to a great run by Idaho's D'Ann Slyter. Tied with only a few minutes left, Bozeman's team captain, Trish Hughes scored a second try giving the

Valkyries their first win and a final score of 10-5.

Bozeman matched up against Missoula's Betterside in the second game of the day. However, due to a lack of Bozeman players, five Flathead Virus ladies joined the Valkyries. Missoula was the first to score, five minutes into

the first half. Bozeman played defensively, but the rookie team could not hold the practiced Betterside. Missoula's scrum and back line dominated play as Bozeman's ladies began to show signs of fatigue and inexperience. Missoula went on to score two more times, winning the match 15-0.

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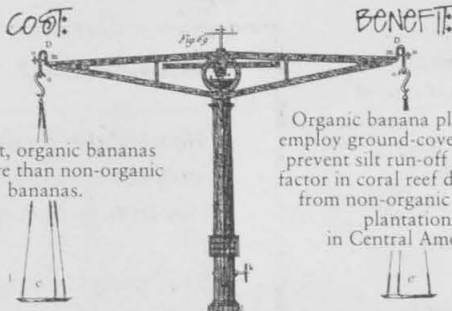


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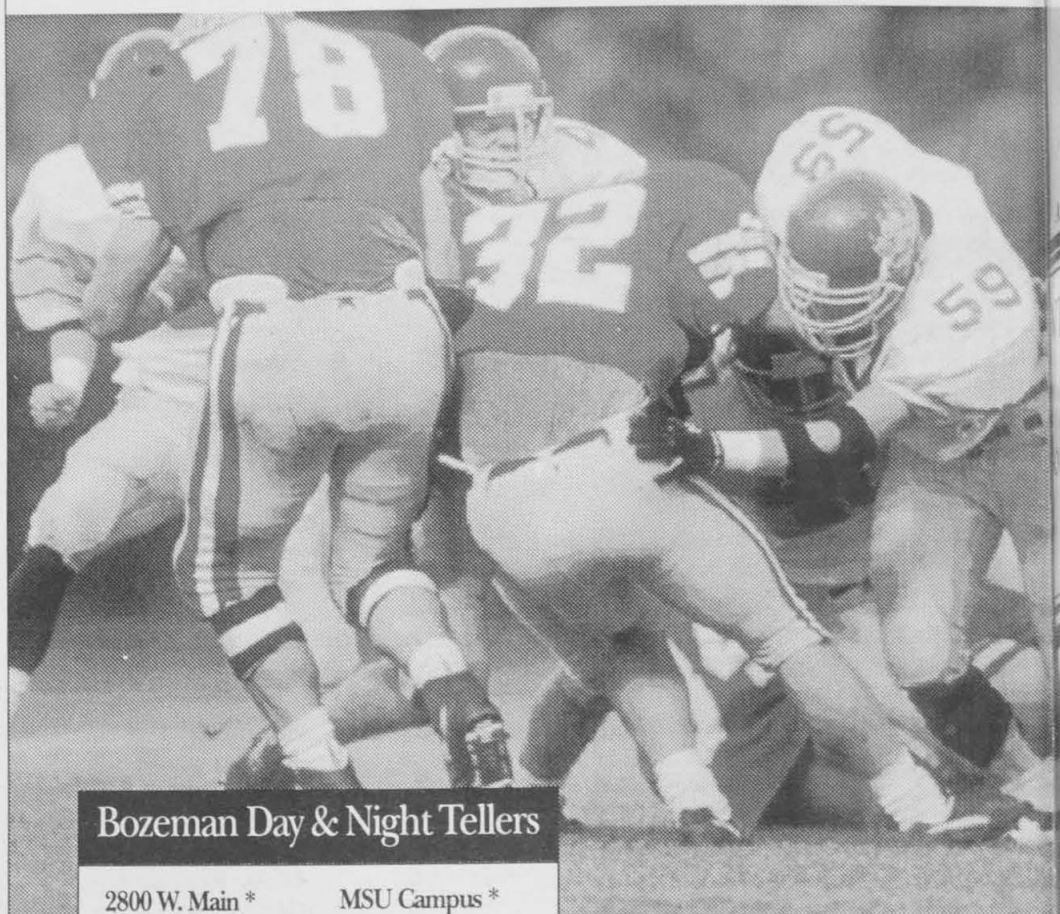
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Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

" Promenade All ! "

ACROSS

- 1 Dance music
- 5 Dance
- 10 Dance
- 14 Former Wimbledon champ
- 15 Herb
- 16 Clinton's A.G.
- 17 Dance
- 18 Dance
- 20 Normal standard
- 21 Plant part
- 22 Range of mountains
- 23 Paint type
- 25 German city
- 27 Danced
- 29 Dance
- 33 Valuable item
- 34 Toast spread
- 35 Sweet suffix
- 36 Novel or special followers
- 37 Wavy
- 38 Card game
- 39 Tai
- 40 Risque
- 41 Blockade
- 42 Play abstract
- 44 Golfer Gary
- 45 Carry
- 46 Recession
- 47 Muse of poetry
- 50 Appear
- 51 Opening
- 54 Dance
- 57 Related
- 58 Refreshing approach
- 59 False gods
- 60 Auto mishap result
- 61 Mona
- 62 Reagan's A. G.
- 63 Dam

DOWN

- 1 File type
- 2 Federal safety law
- 3 Dance
- 4 Beer holder

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61				62					63			

- 5 Frittered away
- 6 Building wing
- 7 Irish singer Clancy
- 8 Expression of disappointment
- 9 Ex follower
- 10 Nook relative
- 11 Give temporarily
- 12 Story starter
- 13 Departs
- 19 Comedian Kaye
- 21 Printer's direction
- 24 Brews
- 25 Browbeat
- 26 Sole
- 27 Railroad needs
- 28 Composition
- 29 Messrs. Lahr et al
- 30 Dance
- 31 Mid-west river
- 32 Actor Falk
- 34 Ms. Andrews
- 37 Play line up
- 38 Thailand
- 40 Chef's need
- 41 Poor urban area
- 43 Canadian capital
- 44 Satisfy
- 46 Peddles
- 47 And others:Lat.
- 48 Hindu princess
- 49 God of War
- 50 gin
- 52 Hockey place
- 53 Wager
- 55 Actor Conway
- 56 Nigerian city
- 57 Tally

Quotable Quote

" How imitably graceful
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... Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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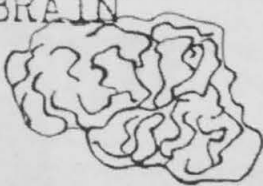
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By Nora McVittie

Comic strip panels:

- MUFFIN discovered there is a God.
- On the eve of her 21st birthday, she developed strep throat.
- Then the inevitable happened.
- It would be the longest ten days ever.
- WHAT DID I DO TO DESERVE THIS?!
- GETTING INTO A ROUTINE IS DIFFICULT.
- AT SUMMER'S START, MUFFIN FREAKED OUT OVER THE IDEA OF HAVING TO GO TO A PLACE CALLED "WORK" ON A DAILY BASIS.
- BUT BY SUMMER'S END, SHE HAD GROWN QUITE ACCUSTOMED TO HER TORTURE.
- OF COURSE, SCHOOL HAD TO COME & CHANGE ALL THAT.
- NEW PEOPLE, A DIFFERENT SCHEDULE & NO MONEY AT THE WEEK'S END? I DON'T CARE IF VARIETY'S THE SPICE OF LIFE - IT GIVES ME INDIGESTION!!!

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Indiana State student falls from six-story building

By CHRISTINE TATUM
College Press Exchange

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (CPX) — Police at Indiana State University are investigating the circumstances surrounding a six-story plunge that has left a first-year student in critical condition.

While investigators aren't overlooking any possibilities, they're particularly focused on whether alcohol and room arrangement — or a combination of both — played a part in the fall, said David Wright, the

university's associate director of public safety.

Police say that 18-year-old Ted F. Hempel drank alcohol during an off-campus Sigma Nu fraternity event only hours before the Friday incident. He returned home alone and fell asleep on his bed, which was positioned horizontally next to a window.

Hempel apparently rolled through a window screen and fell six stories before a student found him, Wright said.

Paramedics whisked

Hempel away for treatment before police could test his blood-alcohol content. Those records have not been released by the Indianapolis hospital that is treating Hempel for severe head, hip, leg and other internal injuries, Wright said.

Police suspect Hempel, who arrived on campus only a few weeks ago, could have fallen through the window because he was disoriented by his unfamiliar surroundings or alcohol consumption — or both. The incident should serve as a grave re-

minder to students who sleep dangerously close to windows, Wright said.

"Getting information from anyone else has been very difficult because Mr. Hempel is a freshman here, so people — even the ones at the fraternity — don't know him well," Wright said. "He would be the best person for us to talk to right now but it was very obvious when he was transported that he won't be capable of that for some time to come."

Because witnesses reported that Hempel was

drinking at a fraternity-sponsored event, university officials are looking into whether the organization violated the school's student code of conduct or policies on Greek fairs. Hempel had been invited to join the group earlier that evening, Wright said.

"The fraternity is focusing on providing moral support to the injured student's family and friends and providing counseling to those members in need," Brad Beach, chief operating officer of the Sigma Nu fraternity said in a press release issued Sunday.

Japanese students poisoned, country scared of outbreak

AFP News Service

TOKYO (AFP) - Eight students and a professor's assistant were treated at a

hospital Thursday after drinking tea laced with cadmium. It was the latest in a rash of poisoning scares to grip Japan, police said.

The students and an assistant from the agriculture department of Kyoto University in

western Japan drank Japanese tea flavored with roasted brown rice, police said.

About two hours after drinking the tea, six of those who drank the beverage felt sick and walked to a hospital. The other three fell ill later in the day. No one was seriously ill, and all had been discharged from hospital, police said.

Local health authorities said they found cadmium in the

left-over tea. The substance is considered poisonous when more than three milligrams, or 0.000105 ounces, is consumed.

"We have found cadmium in the remaining tea and tea leaves, which gives us a good estimate of the chemical concentration in the amount of tea served," an official at Kyoto Health Bureau said.

Police tests also discovered cadmium, and they were

investigating the case as a suspected poisoning. The tea was purchased at a campus store earlier in the month, university officials said.

The 21-year-old assistant who fell ill told a news conference the tea tasted unusually bitter.

"It is impossible for anyone to mistakenly mix (the cadmium) in the tea," he said.

The spate of poisonings

started July 25 when 10 people died and more than 100 were hospitalized after eating arsenic-laced curry at a community festival in Wakayama, the western city of Osaka.

The curry killing spawned 23 copycat poisonings across Japan in which one person has died and seven others been arrested, the national police agency said Tuesday.



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