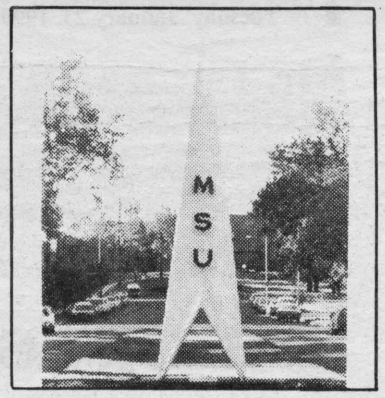
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Cat-Griz rivalry continues this weekend

GO CATS!!

Forecast

Today we may experience scattered mountain snow with local gusty NW winds of 15-30 MPH. Temps hovering at 38. Low 25. Tomorrow be ready for cooler temps with a chance of afternoon snow. Highs 38 Lows 25

Budget cuts mandate MSU retain 200 students

-MSU may face $187 G shortfall

by Andy Malby
Exponent Editor

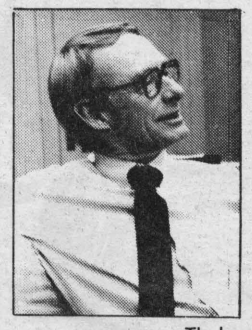
MSU President William Tietz announced last week that unless the University can recruit and retain 200 students, it will experience a budget shortfall of $187,000 in fiscal year 1991.

To date, the University has trimmed nearly $500,000 from the FY91 operating budget. The money has come mostly from maintenance and similar university programs, Tietz said.

In a Monday interview, Tietz disclosed that his plan of recruitment and retention is contingent upon University-wide cooperation. It is divided on three general lines.

"I think it's partly the faculty's responsibility," he announced. The faculty will need to take steps to teach in a contemporary manner to which students respond favorably, one which students will be receptive to.

A portion of the responsibility also lies on the shoulders of the counseling program and their ability to advise and counsel students in such a manner as they will realize their personal goals and pattern their education around those goals, he added.


President Tietz

"It will also be up to the Admissions Office to target students who may otherwise go out of state."

Tietz proposed the University target the good students from Montana's bigger high schools while also improving the general environment of MSU to become a more attractive school.

The benefits of an MSU education, according to Tietz, are that it is a good stepping stone to graduate school, and that MSU actively uses the research community to enhance the information being taught.

"This University, where we are on the cutting edge (of research technology), that kind of information gets into the classroom sooner.

Tietz also cited the University students' success on such quantitative tests as the CPA, RN, achievement tests, and performance in the job market as draws for prospective students.

In past years, MSU's budget has had factors written into it which were dependent on disciplines. There was a different expense budget for psychology, music, engineering, and so forth.

In addition, such planning also contained a different expense budget for freshmen and sophomores, juniors and seniors, and graduate students.

Therefore, the dollars received by the University would shift to areas where more students were participating.

But during last year's legislative session, such planning was altered and now takes an average. Therefore, if there is a sudden increase in enrollment for the engineering program, for example, there will still be equal money in the coffers to administer other programs.

Tietz disagrees with this premise.

"I argue that a formula sensitive to where students' preferences are should be considered," he declared.

The students of MSU, Tietz believes, are, and have been, taking steps to realize his "recruitment-retention" plan. Such organizations as Advo-CATS, which helps by providing information at new-student orientation sessions, take up much of the slack.

Bookstore Policies are Equitable

by Lynn Kehoe
Exponent staff writer

The MSU Bookstore is filled with many items which we use every day. But one of the most important of any of these goods that the bookstore provides to its students are textbooks. Without textbooks it could be rather difficult to complete most classes.

Textbooks! We often hear quite a few gripes on this campus about the prices that we have to pay for our textbooks. And later on when we go to sell our books back to the bookstore for what appears to be so little money, we hear even more gripes about our books.

Are these student gripes realistic? It sure seems that we as students pay high prices for a huge ten pound textbook that we are only able to use in one class for one quarter. At the end of the quarter the student has to make the decision as to whether to sell this book back for less than was originally paid for it. This is a textbook that most of us would never look at again if we did keep it. If you have a textbook such as this one that you have been holding onto because you didn't think it was worth the wait for less money than what you paid for it. You might want to consider selling this book back if it is at all possible. Believe it or not you might actually gain money on the deal if the book is listed as one of those that can be sold back. How is this possible? The bookstore pays current national prices for the textbooks that they buy back from the students. So if the current market price of the book rose during the quarter you would receive more money back. In a few cases the student receives more money back than they initially paid for the book.

How does the bookstores policy work? First, the MSU bookstore sells textbooks for the lowest price of any of college bookstore on any of the more than 3,000 campuses in the nation. Our bookstore sells books for only 2% over the publishers cost. Now many of you might say that selling textbooks for just 2% over cost is hard to believe if they want to make a profit.

The MSU bookstore is a nonprofit organization, and it is not owned by the university but by the students and faculty as it says over top of the bookstore entrance. Thus students have a voice in policies such as textbook sales.

Most universities around the country sell their textbooks for outrageous amounts compared to what the MSU bookstore sells textbooks for. The suggested list price of most publishers is equal to a mark up of about twenty percent. But many universities around the country mark their textbooks up twenty-five, even as much as thirty percent over cost in some cases.

MSU's mark up, being only two percent means a substantial savings to students over other universities. Here's an example of how the pricing structure works here. Say that the bookstores cost on a book is $8.00, the publishers suggested list price on this book at a 20% increase is ten dollars. The bookstore with its two percent increase will charge $8.20 for the book. Hopefully this will take some of the sting out of buying textbooks, knowing that you are receiving an 18% discount off of suggested retail price. For this same book that is bought as a used book the bookstores cost would be $5.00 and would sell it to the student for five dollars and twenty cents. This is the basic policy on how the bookstore determines what to charge the students. Now lets examine how the Buy Back policy works.

Yes it can be very annoying waiting in that long line, knowing that you most likely not receive all the money that you would like to have for that big old book of yours.

For textbooks that are being used again next quarter on this campus the bookstore pays the student fifty percent of the current suggested list price of the book. This means that you are really receiving more than 50% back on your books as you are getting that 18% discount back on top of the fifty percent. This is the price system for those people selling their books back within the the bookstores estimated needs for the next quarter. Anyone who sells a book back after the approximated quota has been reached will

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Campus News

Campus Alcohol-Use Survey Results Revealed

by Mark Heinz
Exponent staff writer

College students, perhaps more than any other social group, are notorious for drinking. Many recent high school graduates look forward to the college party scene as much as any other part of school. In order to get some idea about the drinking attitudes here at Montana State, interviews were conducted in the Strand Union and at Miller Food Service. The following question were addressed:

1. Do you drink (are you of drinking age)? The drinking age did not seem to have any effect on the habits of those interviewed. Non-drinkers, regardless of age, choose not to drink for reasons other than legal problems. Some of the reasons given for not drinking were religious conviction, dislike for the taste, and to avoid sickness and hangovers.

2. If you are of legal age, do you drink more of less than you did when you were under age?

For the most part, people over 21 drink less than they did when younger. As Ed Lowney stated flatly, "A hell of alot less". Most older students said they had done the hardest drinking in either high school or the first two quarters of college. Some people said they consumed about the same amount as they had in the past. Only one respondent stated that he drank more after reaching legal age.

3. When do you drink, weekdays or weekends? :

Friday and Saturday nights got the overwhelming votes as times to drink. Most of the drinkers felt that weekdays were simply too busy for drinking. Thursday nights were the most popular time for weekday drinking.

4. Where do you drink most: in dorms (at home), in bars, or at parties? :

Those under 21 seemed to drink mostly at parties or in the dorms. This is where alcohol seemed to be cheapest and most available. Older drinkers seemed to enjoy casual drinking at home, while most would go to bars for heavier drinking.

5. Has raising the drinking age changed drinking habits here at Montana State University?

Although it was felt by some that the raised age had cleared younger people out of bars, nobody felt that the law had changed drinking habits of the student body. Brian Nicholson felt that the law had "probably made it worse." "If there is a desire, they are going to find the means" said Mary Reynolds. It was felt that more younger students were drinking at parties or on campus because of the availability of buyers in those places. "There are always going to be people that can and will buy," stated one psychology major.

6. Is drinking primary or secondary to your other leisure activities?:

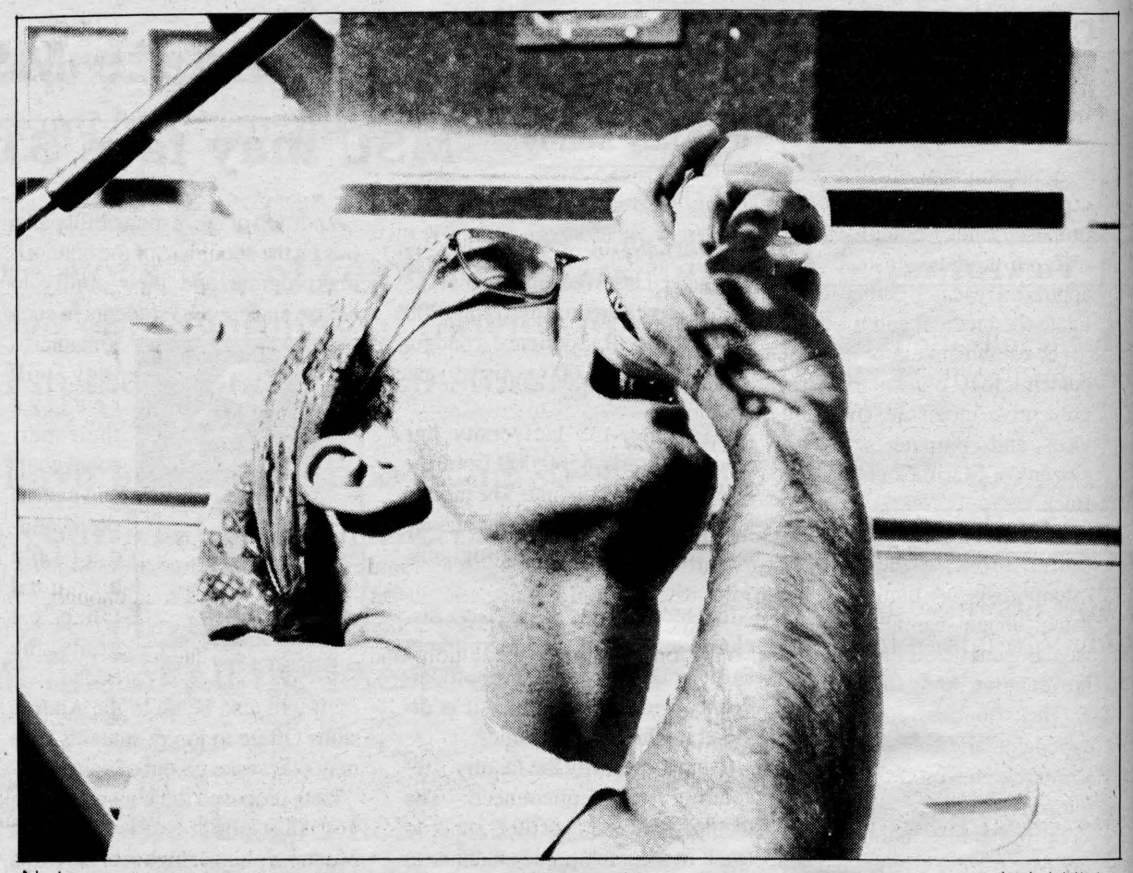
Most people felt that drinking was equal to or less important than other pastimes. Only one group of people talked to said that drinking was their primary pastime because there was nothing else to do in Bozeman.

7. What do you with free time besides drink?:

Some of the non-drinking pastimes people gave were: Computer games, board games, role playing games, homework, sleep, visiting friends' places, hanging out and talking, sex, exercise, dancing, working, sports, going for a hike, going out with your girlfriend and doing what everybody else is doing while remaining sober.

8. When you drink do you drink more beer, wine or hard drinks?:

Beer won out hands down. Most considered beer to be better tasting, easier to handle, cheaper, and easier to find.



Not exactly a rare scene at MSU

photo by Judy Hardesty

Open tenure reports requested

CPS

In a decision some professors think will affect how all college teachers get tenure, the U.S. Supreme Court Jan. 9 ruled colleges may have to make certain kinds of confidential evaluation records public.

Professors usually decide whether or not to grant their colleagues tenure in secret discussions and reviews, but the court said that materials used in the reviews can be made public if a teacher suspects he or she was denied tenure because of prejudice or discrimination.

"Indeed, if there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination in tenure decisions, it is likely to be tucked away in peer review files," wrote Justice Harry Blackum in a unanimous decision.

"We believe the court seriously erred in its decision," said a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents campus professors.

"We're hopeful that the quality of evaluations will not diminish as a result," added AAUP's Jordan Kurland.

"The consequences," said University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign law professor Matt Finkin, "are that people will be less forthcoming. They will be less critical if they know that the candidate may read what was said."

The case arose in 1985 when Rosalie Tung, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania, charged she had been denied tenure because of her gender.

Tung said her qualifications were "equal to or better than" five male faculty members who won tenure at the time.

To pursue the charge, the state's Equal Educational Opportunity Commission (EEOC) asked Penn for copies of what was said in Tung's review. Penn refused, citing confidentiality of personnel decisions. The EEOC then took the university to court to force it to give it the materials.

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There are obviously some down sides to the Buy Back. We all run into those books that were brand new at the beginning of the quarter. These books suddenly become useless in terms of monetary value at the end of the quarter when you find out that a new edition has come out and you can't sell it back for any amount. So you end up being stuck with it whether you will look at it again or not.

Next time that you are waiting in that checkout line whether it be to buy a textbook or to sell one back, try and appreciate the fact that the bookstore is working to help the student out, not to rip you off.

New research on diseases of the aged

A surging movement is underway in Marin County, California, by a coalition of concerned Marin residents who are seeking to block the proposed Buck Center for the Aging from using animals (rodents) as their research models. Instead, these citizens are urging county officials to approve a research center which utilizes non-animal alternatives to investigate the medical and psychological problems facing the elderly.

The establishment of an alternative center utilizing techniques such as epidemiology, clinical trials, cell/tissue/organ cultures (invitro), nutrition, preventive medicine, molecular biology/genetics, image scanning devices, and computer simulation offers viable options, not only to the citizens of Marin County, but to the bequest of benefactors Dr. and Mrs. Buck.

The primary medical diseases which afflict the elderly are: heart disease, cancer, stroke, Alzheimer's disease, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, and osteoporosis. A number of the recent diseases had been accomplished using: image scanning devices, cell/tissue cultures, epidemiology, molecular genetics, clinical studies, nutrition, computer simulation, and preventative medicine.

These unique, innovative techniques are frequently more accurate, expedient, and cost-effective than traditional animal studies. Al alternative research would serve as a "beacon" amongst the medical concerns of our senior citizens.

For further information contact: Coalition for a Cruelty Free Marin, 171 Bel Marin Keyes, Novato, CA 94949.

'Education' president slo-mos financial aid

CPS

Students nationwide may be getting only half the financial aid money they expected this month, caught in a surprise because the federal government was late telling campus aid offices what to do.

Aid officials, in turn, did not have time to warn students that they may be getting their college loans in two installments instead of the usual one.

And because students will get only half of their loan now, some will have to pay a special fee to defer half their tuition until they get the second part of their aid money later this term.

New rules for giving students their aid checks took effect Jan. 1, but the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, mailed letters explaining the changes to aid officers only a week earlier, on Dec. 23.

The result has been what one observer called "frenzy" in many campus aid offices around the country.

"The information has ben so sporadic that we've had tons of calls asking for help," said Debra Angstadt of the Virginia State Education Assistance Authority.

The scramble for help, said Jacob Fraire of Tri S Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based higher education consulting firm, isn't surprising because the Education Department didn't send out letters explaining the changes soon enough.

"The Education Dept. is still coming out with changes, and unfortunately a lot of the effective dates have already passed."

Education Dept. officials, however, say their hands were tied because they could not s
end a "Dear Colleague" later explaining the changes until President Bush signed the law, called the budget reconciliation bell, putting them into effect. Bush signed the bill Dec. 19, and the department had its letter out four days later, on Dec. 23.

"It would have been nice if they'd had the foresight six months ago to send us information sot that we could prepare students," said Wilme Kasnic, financial aid director a Emporia State University in Kansas.

Judy Simmons, financial aid director at Midwestern State University (MSU) in Wichita Falls, Texas, has yet to receive her "Dear Colleague" letter.

For students, the rules changes will mean that, under certain circumstances, they won't get the full amounts of their loans all to once.

In an effort to keep students from defaulting on their loans, Congress and the president decided that collegians who get Stafford or Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) would get the money in two or more installments, instead of the usual lump sum.

The new rule applies only to Stafford of SLS loans guaranteed on or after Jan. 1.1990.

The installments cannot exceed more that one-half of the loan, and the second installment cannot be paid before one-half of the loan period has passed.

For example, a student who is guaranteed a $1,000 loan for this semester would receive $500 now and the second $500 midway through the semester.

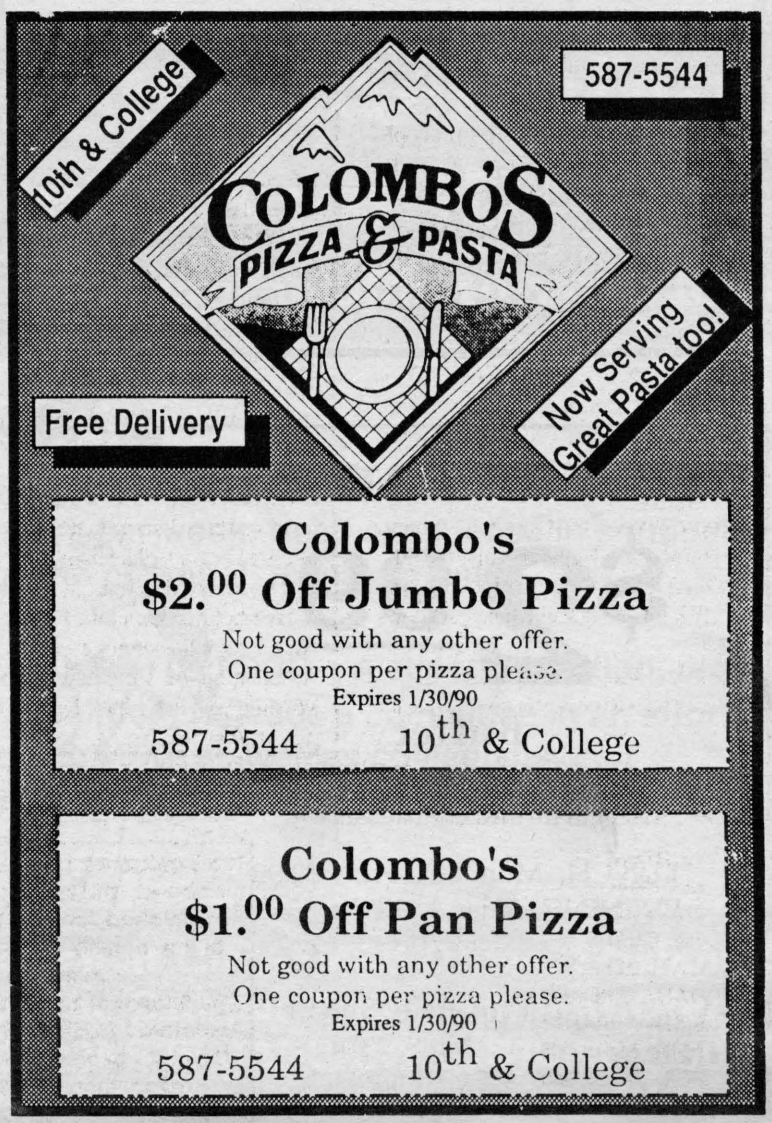
"It's not so much a problem for (financial aid administrators). But students are going to anticipate receiving full loans and they won't have the money," Kasnic said.

Simmons agreed. "It will definitely cause problems because a lot of students don't know (the loan) will be made in two payments. Most don't have all of the money up front, and they will have to pay even more just to get their bills delayed.

At Midwestern, for $22.50, students who live on campus can have half of their tuition deferred.

"The whole thing is stupid," Simmons said. "I have nothing against trying to lower defaults, but we're working like crazy to do that. It irks me





FBI harrassment

A State University of New York—Plattsburgh student has lost and appeal to get a look at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) file about him.

The Third Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled Jan.8 that the FBI did not have to let student Todd Patterson, 18, see his own file, started because Patterson had written the FBI six years ago seeking information about the Soviet Union for a junior high school class project.

The court said the file's contents were covered by "state secrets privilege," and thus could not be obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

"The FBI's position always was that they had the right to investigate him and the right to maintain his file," explained Asst. U.S. Attorney Susan Cassell, who argued the case for the bureau.

Patterson might appeal the decision said his lawyer, Frank Askin, a Rutgers University law professor.

"Tentatively, I'd say yes, but the final decision hasn't been made," he said.

Start the New Decade off Right--Exercise!

Many of us make the same New Year's resolutions year after year, even decade after decade: get in shape, eat a well-balanced diet, quit smoking and—most common of all—lose weight.

"This year, make those resolutions a reality. Incorporating a program of regular aerobic exercise into your life can help you keep those New Year's resolutions," says Diane DeMarco, executive director of The National Exercise For Life Institute.

Losing Weight Is The Number One Resolution

According to the American Medical Association, an estimated 34 million Americans are at least 20 percent overweight—an all time high. Some 12.4 million of these people are categorized as seriously obese, which means they're at least 40 percent overweight. To combat the problem, approximately two-fifths of all Americans are following some weight loss plan at any given moment.

"The problem is that long-term weight loss through dieting alone is virtually impossible. Medical research indicates that when you reduce your caloric intake, your body responds by slowing its metabolism (the rate at which it consumes calories)," continues DeMarco.

"Most fad diets promise rapid weight loss, but much of it is water weight and even some muscle tissue. And the loss is often only temporary, so next year you'll probably have to lose the same weight," says DeMarco.

According to Joel Gurin, in his article "Diets Alone Don't Work—The Set Point Theory," which appears in the January 1990 issue of Personal Fitness & Weight Loss magazine, every individual has a tendency for a particular body-fat percentage. This "set point" functions as a fat-monitoring process that tries to maintain the body-fat content it considers to be "normal."

It's easy to raise your set point by eating sweets and fats, but the only easy to lower it is by regular aerobic exercise. If you attempt to reduce body fat by dieting alone, you'll first lose water, then muscle and finally fat. You'll also feel sluggish and weak because you body is burning muscle for energy.

The set point theory also suggests that your body further fights to maintain its predetermined body fat percentage by lowering your metabolic rate and increasing you appetite, which makes it even more difficult to lose that fat.

"Dieting may be exciting at first, but invariably it will become more and more difficult as weight loss slows down. Exercise, in contrast, can take some time to get into, but quickly becomes its own reward," states Gurin.

Regular acrobic exercise burns more calories while you're exercising, and increases your metabolic rate for up to 24 hours after you exercise. Studies have also sown that exercise can help you keep your appetite under control, which is why many aerobics experts, including Kenneth Cooper, recommend exercising before meals.

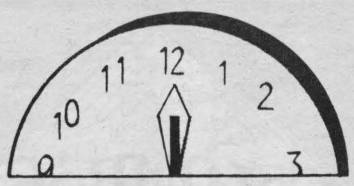
In her Good Food Book, health expert Jan Brody explains that regular exercise causes body fat to be replaced by lean muscle tissue. "Pound for pound, muscle tissue uses more calories to sustain itself than fat tissue does. The more tissue you have and the less body fat, the more calories you can consume without gaining weight—or faster you can lose weight without drastically reducing the amount of calories you consume. Furthermore, muscle tissue takes up less room than the same weight of body



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JANUARY 23
"CAREERS IN MUSIC AND RELATED FIELDS
2-3 pm
Room 108 Howard Hall
Explore the job options, outlooks and sources of experience for music-related careers in teaching, performance, industry and business. Held as part of the Music Majors Seminar but others are welcome. Sponsored by Career Services.

FRENCH HORN AND CLARINET MASTER CLASSES
2:10 pm
Location to be announced.
Admission is free. Classes with Palph Lockwood and Robert Spring, Arizona State University.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY FACULTY EXCHANGE RECITAL
8 pm
Reynolds Recital Hall
Cost is $3.00 for general admission and free for MSU students. recital with Gregory Young, clarinet, and Karl Overby, French Horn. Program to include works by Handel, Telemann, Poulenc and J.C. Bach.

SIGNAL TRANSDUCTION PATHWAYS IN LYMPHOCYTES
4 pm
Huidekiper Library
Michail W. White, Associate Professor of Molecular Biology, Veterinary Molecular Biology Laboratory, MSU.

THE NEW WORLD PALEOINDIAN-SOVIET UPPER PALEOLITHIC CONNECTION
7:30 pm
Museum of the Rockies in the Hager Auditorium
Dr. Les Davis will discuss his findings from his trip to the USSR this past summer and reflect on the differences between Soviet PaleoIndians and North American PaleoIndians. Cost per program is $2.00 for members and MSU students and $3.00 for non-members. A series ticket is available for $20.00 for members, $10.00 for MSU students, and $30.00 for non-members. For more information call 994-5257.

STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS INFORMATION SESSIONS-SESSION I
12:00 noon and 4:30 pm
Strand Union Room 274
Application deadline is 5:00 pm January 31, 1990, Dean of Students Office, Strand Union Room 120.

AVALANCHE HAZARD EVALUATION SEMINAR - SESSION I
7:30-10 pm
Strand Union Ballroom D
Lecture January 23 and 25, practical is January 27, time and location to be determined by the class. Cost is $15.00 for the seminar. Course content will include fracture mechanic and metamorphosis of snow, recognizing hazardous situations, minimizing risks during backcountry travel and basic search and rescue procedures.

JANUARY 24
PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR
12:00 noon
Leon Johnson Hall Room 325
To be announce (x4832).

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6:30 pm
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JANUARY 25

MATHEW MARSLECK
8 pm
Northwest Lounge
Admission is free. Singer/songwriter vocal improv at its best.

MATHEMATICAL MORPHOLOGY-COMPUTER ALGORITHMS FOR IDENTIFYING, CLASSIFYING, AND COUNTING CLOSED SHAPES, WITH APPLICATIONS TO REMOTE SENSING
4 pm
Wilson Hall Room 143
Jeff Banfield, Department of Mathematical Sciences, MSU.

MONTANA'S MOUNTAINS AND LARGE MAMMAL DIVERSITY
4 pm
Lewis Hall Room 304
Dr. Harold Picton, Department of Biology, MSU.

WRITING A MARKETABLE RESUME
12 pm - 1 pm
Strand Union room 106E
Find out all about resume content, formats, style, and how to write a resume that lands you the interviews you want. Sponsored by Career Services.

JANUARY 26
PROGRAM FOR THE CINNEBAR SYMPOSIUM: BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY: THE REINTRODUCTION OF THE WOLF
8:30-9 am registration
9-9:30 am opening remarks
10:30-12 noon scientific panel on biological diversity
12-1 pm lunch break
1-3:30 pm policy makers panel on biological diversity
4-6 pm hosted reception
Location-Strand Union Ballrooms B & C.

RICE RESEARCH IN THE PHILIPPINES
3:00 pm
Leon Johnson Hall Room 325
Dr. Wendell Morrill, Department of Entomology, MSU.

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fat, so that even if you don't lose an ounce, you'll look thinner if you have good muscle tone and less fat," says Brody.

Accomplish Other Goals

"Regular aerobic exercise also gives you more energy, which will help you accomplish many of you other new year's goals," says DeMarco.

Recent research shows that exercise strengthens the body's immune system, so it can fight off infections and diseases, according to The National Exercise For Life Institute. In addition, studies have shown that those who exercise more are less bothered by the pain they do have.

Being fit also offers other important benefits, such as reducing cholesterol, controlling blood pressure, and lowering your risk of adult-onset diabetes. It can also eliminate back pain and many of the negative effects of stress.

To maximize the benefits of aerobic exercise, you need to exercise about half and hour, three to four days a week. To build cardiovascular fitness, the exercise must elevate your heart rate to at least 60 percent of your maximum heart rate (although the most desirable heart rate for exercising is between 70 and 85 percent of maximum).

Enjoy Exercise

"To maintain an exercise program, choose an activity that you enjoy, and that you know can be done on a regular basis. Before starting a program of regular aerobic exercise, talk to you personal physician," advises DeMarco.

The most effective forms of aerobic exercise are continuous motion activities, such as jogging, aerobic dancing, swimming, brisk walking, cycling, cross-country skiing or total body exercisers like NordicTrack.

Because cross-country skiing is recognized as the world's best and most effective form of total body aerobic exercise, many people are using the NordicTrack, the original cross-country ski exercise machine. NordicTrack is the most efficient exercise in terms of calories burned per minute and total body toning.

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Lloyd Guilbert holds up an ever-popular soda-holster at this years Winter Fair

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Viewpoints

Pros and Cons of legalizing drugs

FOR

by Dave Wiltse

Exponent staff writer

Everybody knows that George Bush is losing his war on drugs. What nobody wants to face, is that legalization is the only alternative. Legalization might sound repugnant, but it would save government spending, and it might just work.

The mentality on capital hill on drugs is summed in a few words, drugs are the work of the devil, the devil is evil, god is great, end of debate. But is this the end? In the past years another solution to the drug crisis has arisen. Legalization. There are two basic arguments that I have for the legalization of illicit drugs: the economics of it and the practicality (or lack of it) in enforcement of current drug laws.

Back home in the Twin Cities, any dummy could go out on the street and purchase 1 kilo of cocaine for about $12,000. Now our young dealer can sell one hit for about $10. Since a gram makes about four dozes, this young capitalist could sell of his kilo, hit by hit, and gross around $40,000. Take that Donald Trump!

The drug trade is a prime example of a totally unrestricted competition. This brings prices down and inflates consumption. Compare 10 years ago when a kilo cost a whopping $60,000. Our government has failed to see this trend. Instead of limiting trade by regulation they ban it. Thus creating free open trade with no restrictions and no way of regulating price drops. In 1980, president Carter authorized about $1 billion dollars for the fight against illicit drugs. Then came the Great Communicator. He escalated this fight into war, he also escalated the spending to about $4 billion in 1988. With these increases in spending the decrease in price for these drugs dropped faster. It is true that spending time in jail is deterrent enough for the prudent, but the prudent are not the people that need protection.

All of this money that would be saved from the governments war on drugs could then be put into good use. Treatment programs cannot even get off the ground these days because there just isn't the money to fund them. I don't think you need to be told which is more effective, "Just say no" (as effective as saying, "Just cheer up." to a manic depressive), or a treatment center that meets the medical *and* psychological needs of the victim.

This moves us to the practicality of this whole dilemma. Common knowledge is that this drug war is failing, but the president has overwhelming support to send troops to the "battlefield" in Columbia and past escapades in Bolivia. Do you remember the time the Great Communicator sent our troops to Bolivia to hit all of the coca huts? Do you remember what we found? Nothing!! Just a few empty grass huts. So we burned them down just to "warn" the bad guys that we were coming. From what I saw this didn't have any affect on the supply and the price continued to drop. The President also has as much money as he sees fit to blow on this war at home.

In Abbie Hoffman's last book, Steal This Urine Test, he outlined some common myths on drugs. I will expand on his ideas.

"The billion dollar bust." How many times have you read or seen on the news that we just made the largest coke bust in history or when the Enforcers arrest someone that is responsible for 60% of the cocaine supply in America today? Any dummy with a calculator could see that over 400% of the cocaine in America has been seized. Isn't tat amazing! Some media outlets have the price (in their "street value") quoted directly from the DEA. Needless to say these figures can be adjusted quietly to make them look better. For example: A distributor buys a kilo of cocaine, The DEA assumes that he adds look-alike additives to double the weight. The DEA then assumes the individual salesperson adds his own additives, doubling the weight again. Thus 1 kilo quickly turns into 4 kilos, like magic. Now add the DEA's street price of $100 dollars a gram (just a little over inflated) we get a "street value" of $400,000. Just $360,000 over the actual price. Why is this done? To make the enforcers look like they have an effect on the drug supply. Some newspapers and magazines automatically divide this figure in half, this is called responsible journalism.

"Smugglers can be nailed at the border." About 300 million people cross our borders through customs alone each year. Over 150 million tons of cargo entered our ports. Happy Hunting!! In the early eighties many people considered East Germany's border to be the most secure. Yet during the eighties cocaine addiction rose in the DDR, let me remind you cocaine cannot be produced in East Germany (or America for that matter), it must all be imported.

Moving from the ridiculous to the absurd another famous fallacy is "Take drugs and die." Raw statistics can speak for themselves.

1979 substance related deaths.
(source US Bureau of mortality statistics)

Substance	Estimated deaths
Tobacco	200,000-300,000
Alcohol	30,000-130,000
Licit drugs overdose	8,000-10,000
Illicit drug overdose	1,000-3600

In 1987 ABC had a special on drugs. These are the figures for 1986 that they presented.

Tobacco	380,000
Alcohol	125,000
legal drugs	3,500

If you are shocked by these figures you are not alone. These are much smaller than the average American has been lured into thinking, no thanks to weekly doses of propaganda by the government and media. True the stories of Len Bias, John Belushi, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and other big names, gives this propaganda some psuedo-credibility, but the facts have been expanded. All preventable deaths are regretted, but the media and government have greatly exaggerated this problem, we must bring this into perspective.

Drugs are dangerous. So is the hype and laws that surround them. If their sale, supply and purity were controlled by the government, less kids would die by tainted drugs, less cops and judges would be bribed, and the current street battles would be curbed, so the innocent neighbors could once again safely take a walk. The money previously spent in the battle would then go to treatment programs that really work. I advocate the legalization, control, and taxation of drugs, but strongly discourage the use thereof.

AGAINST

by Jason Johnson

Exponent staff writer

One issue that the majority of Americans view as a matter of great concern is the drug problem that continually plagues us.

Anyone with a lick of sense would agree with the notion that drugs are a problem because they dissolve marriages, ruin careers, destroy families, and lead people to an early grave. This is especially true for those who engage in drug trafficking. Inner city youths find drug trafficking highly appealing, because it is an area in which one can make a fast buck without working too hard. Our cities' streets are soaked with blood, because the gangs will stop at nothing in their quest to gain control of the drug flow in a particular neighborhood or metropolis. In fact, they deem it worthwhile to blow holes in each other to achieve this end.

Since the war on drugs has been a lost cause thus far, there have been calls for the legalization of controlled substances such as marijuana and cocaine. Incidentally, marijuana WAS legal until 1937. Proponents of legalization argue that the incentive to make a fortune in a short time would be eliminated. It is also argued that drug abuse would actually decline, since defiant individuals would no longer feel the need to display their contempt for authority. Another argument in favor of legalization assert that taxes can be imposed on these substances, thus enlarging the coffers of our nation.

If legalization were to be implemented, it is conceivable that the profit motive would be eliminated. If taxes were imposed on controlled substances after they were legalized, our country would certainly see increases in revenue. The notion that street violence would be reduced is also feasible. Nonetheless, I am totally opposed to the legalization of controlled substances. Their legalization will not change the fact that they often change a hard-working person into a strung-out junkie. Even if drugs were to receive the legislative seal of approval, crimes wold still be committed. A crack addict will still hold up a mom-and-pop grocery store to finance his habit. Moreover, a mother hooked on heroin will continue to whack her son with a piece of metal if he does not give her the $25 or so he earned by honest work.

In my estimation, the answer to the drug problem is the imposition of the death penalty for drug dealers and those who preside over the drug cartels. The culprits in drug-related murders should be strung up as well. This measure, by, the way, would extend to gang members who shoot people at random, EVEN IF THEY ARE FIFTEEN OR SIXTEEN YEARS OLD! The effectiveness of this measure would be enhanced by making these executions public. The death penalty for drug dealers and their kind is a workable solution, because it is employed in the Southeast Asian country of Malaysia. That nation's drug problem is nowhere near the extent of ours! Killing drug dealers would in fact demonstrate our sincerity in putting a stop to the drug problem. This deduction was made by Haven Bradford Gow, who was the associate editor of the Police Times when he submitted a letter to The New American(November 1988), a good conservative publication put out by the John Birch Society.

In the same issue of the magazine cited above, one of its writers, Kirk Kidwell, rightfully asserted that the use of drugs was glorified in the late 1960s by Hollywood. Those who refused to use drugs were labeled as nerds and wimps. I think that the use of drugs was also romanticized by the flower children, one group who contributed in setting the stage for the flood of controlled substances now bogging us down.

Letters to the Editor

Cripe's crap

To the editor:

It's almost funny how Laurie Cripe, in her 11/17 article, "Recycling, don't bother", had to resort to using false assumptions, half-truths, and outright lies in an attempt to make a point that is not worth making.

She assumes "you" start recycling because you are "in it for the money." I will bet you have a nobler reason for recycling than that, and you are nota s self-serving as Ms. Cripe's would like to believe. (By the way, Ms. Cripe six month accumulation of pop cans and newspapers, "a truckload", would yield a good deal more than $.62.)

At the grocery checkout stand, "enviromentally aware" people do not automatically say, "paper please." They say, "I've got my own bags" because they reuse grocery sacks.

I've lived in ten different households during the past eleven years, all of which recycle, and I have always managed to keep the recyclables organized and out-of-the-keeping ability, I'll just say that I've never shared her nightmare of not being able to "get through the piles" to the door on my way to the recycling center.

Ms. Cripe tells us that as we became afflicted with "terminal recycling" we become "forever responsible for every particle of matter" we have ever purchased; when in reality. as purchasers, we are "responsible" whether we recycle or not.

What has me puzzled is Ms. Cripe's motive for writing such a piece in a time when lack of landfill space has become a national problem, when our natural resources are better left in their natural state, when U.S. dollars are better spent at home instead of being sent abroad to buy the raw materials sitting beneath some peasant's garden so we can replace the recyclables that ended up in the landfill, when an aluminum can can be made of recycled aluminum for only 5% of the energy needed to make one from raw materials, and when this same energy consumption depends largely on imported fossil fuel (more U.S. dollars sent abroad).

What has Ms. Cripe to gain by trying to convince you that it's not worth the "bother" to recycle? Could it be that she is so painfully aware of her own lack of social and environmental responsibilty that she truly miserable? And misery loves company.

Michael Carpinelli

Voice your concerns for Montana

To the Editor:

The Political Science Students' Associations of Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Waterloo (my university) are jointly holding a Model Parliament on February 10, 1990.

It is the tradition for someone to present a radical and surprising bill proposing something completely unexpected, and this year the responsibility falls on me. I have decided to write a bill making your fair state our 11th province.

However, I am having some difficulty in writing this bill. I have already determined that the Province of Montana would be entitled to 10 seats in the House of Commons (out of 305), your state legislature would become a one-house Legislative Assembly, your governor would become a premier, and your lieutenant-governor would represent the queen instead of being a deputy governor.

Yet I do not know what else to put in this bill to reflect the concerns of Montanans

Therefore if you your read ers could respond to me by February 1, 1990, I would only be too happy to use as many suggestions as I could.

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What exactly is Faith?

To the Editor:

Twenty percent of k;d., are sexually active before they get to high school. One out of seven kids have emotional problems. These are the findings of a recent study which was reported by national TV. But isn't that exactly what one would expect at the end of the world where people have given up on Jesus' second coming?

The bottom line to our sinking ship is that it can't remain afloat without hype. In the Bible, however, faith precedes hype, which is followed by charity. So if we're to save the ship, we must do it God's way, but if preachers don't know where the difference between the Son of God and the Son of man, how can faith ever begin?

The point is that if religion's tree cannot bear fruit, then the ground it was grown from isn't capable of producing life. That is, Christian preachers only guess at the truth, not having any concrete evidence of it is whatsoever. So the basis or foundation of belief doesn't exist, which is the preeminent requisite for faith.

Politicians and preachers zero in on charity because they think that money is our saviour. But according to recent history, in-house salvation has taken a large share of this charity, if not all of it. Is it any wonder, then that the state is helpless when it comes to making any headway against drugs, AIDS and crime?

Wayne Johnson

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Exponent acquires high-tech news satellite X4TY9

By Andy Malby & Mike Vraa

Exponent Editor Managing Editor

Mike: Hiya Andy. It's good to be back from that grueling Senate budget committee meeting.

Andy: Yeah Mike, but fortunately they had the brains to pass our altogether-reasonable and much necessary capital expenditure request.

Mike: Since you, the fellow reader, may be confused now due to the obscurity of Andrew's previous statement, let me explain. Two years ago, Exponent Editor Chet Uber, surveillance equipment specialist, decided that the need for a high-tech surveillance satellite was omnipresent. Two years later, his dream has been realized. After much extraneous discussion, during the heated, emotional meeting, the most-benevolent senators graciously agreed to give us our dream satellite.

Andy: Much to our dismay, during the earlier hearings, our money-conscious; i.e, cheap, senators announced their heated refusal to accommodate you, the student, by purchasing the X4TY9 spy module for the Exponent's news-gathering purposes. However, after some fast talking, and much head thumping, we realized our yearned-for dream.

Mike: The X4TY9 cost a mere $3.3 billion, all of which, of course, comes directly from student funds, paid by you, the reader, in the tuition lines. You may notice an increase next quarter of a mere $4700 per student per quarter. But before you shake to the point of vomiting, let us tell you what this marvel of late-20th Century technology can do.

Andy: According to our sources, namely ASMSU Vice President Mark Pepper, the X4TY9 is capable of such unprecedented journalistic feats as deciphering the secret code which, in fact, is embedded in Gorby's birth mark.

Mike: Another unique feature of the X4TY9 is its ability to isolate, examine, and give a detailed list of the ingredients found in the feces in Tietz' toilet. "This invaluable feature will enable us to learn just what President Tietz is spending on food and drink," sources say.

Andy: In addition, we will be able, through the quasi-magical technology of this satellite, to deduce precisely how many feminist, Gideon-loving, Bible-toting, mountain bike-riding environmentalists can be exterminated with the deployment of a twenty-gallon drum of early-'70s, pre-banned DDT. With this knowledge, we, if we so choose, will be able to eradicate all of the aforementioned maggots, thus doing our part to move the United States closer toward that goal of a kinder, gentler nation that George Bush so fondly speaks of.

Mike: Despite these seemingly-undesirable (to some) performance features of the X4TY9, the Senate realized the news-gathering potential of such a well-situated (23,000 miles above the earth) photographer. As most of our fans from last quarter realize, all the pictures taken from this electronically-enhanced vantage point, will be underlined simply with the caption, "near Yellowstone Park."

Andy: The X4TY9 will be deployed in a top-secret Space Shuttle mission early next month, and will begin relaying its highly-sensitive information to our high tech receiving units which are concealed in the extremely well-constructed bomb shelters on the CUT ranch South of Livingston.

Mike: We here at the Exponent are excited to a near-death feverish pitch. Several of our employees have been rushed to the trauma center as they have been smitten with what we have fondly dubbed "X4TY9-itis."



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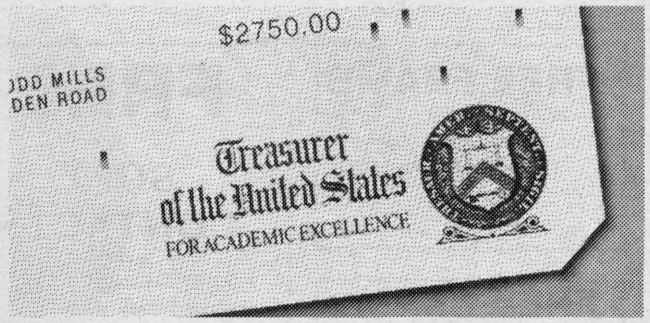
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Food is the killer ingredient

by Mike Rembis

Exponent staff writer

Do you want to live longer? Do you want a healthier, more active life? If you do, you are going to have to eat right. Health specialists, dieticians, the Surgeon General himself, and even people who know nothing more about the subject than what they have seen on television, are reminding us to cut down on things like salt and cholesterol and eat things like oat bran to prevent heart disease. What's the point?! Face it, one day, you ar going to die and there is nothing you can do about it. Cutting back on foods high in salt, sugar and fat will not make you invincible.

Many health specialists are ignoring this fact by trying to demote salt, sugar, and fat. They are promoting bland, tasteless food and telling us to use artificial flavor enhancers only because the rat they tested it on happened to live. YUCK! POO! Eat real food! Real food never hurt anyone. A lot of people don't feel the same way I do about this. They believe what TV told them. So, while they were sitting around watching Gilligan's Island, shoveling down granola bars and diet soda, I went out and did a little research. I leaned a lot about salt, sugar and fat. Why are these things being attacked? Somebody (probably a dentist) came up with the idea to reinvent sugar and came up with Nutra-Sweet. Somebody else got the same idea about salt. Sodium is bad for your diet, they say, so use No-Salt. Another group of people want you to stop using butter, whole milk, and eggs. (Probably someone with a vendetta against dairy farmers who raise chickens). A lot of people believe that these things are bad for you because a lot of other people contend that they are. I find this hard to believe.

Here is what "they" are saying. Salt is bad for you. Taken excessively, salt can cause high blood cholesterol level and cause atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), which interferes with the blood supply to major arteries and can lead to a heart attack. Sugar rots your teeth and may be a cause of acne, obesity, diabetes, heart disease, and even cancer. What they are implying is, that if you eat these things, you many be damaging your health and perhaps even (slowly but surely) killing yourself.

Doctors may have a lot of evidence that these things may be dangerous, but they don't have a lot of proof. Salt, sugar and fat are necessary for the human body to survive. Salt (sodium chloride) is one of the most important elements in your body. You cannot live without salt in your body fluids and tissues. A lack of sodium can lead to kidney failure and even death. Most sources of protein contain large amounts of sodium. Protein, vitamins and minerals accompany salt, fat and sugar in most foods and are important to your diet. Most importantly, a growing fetus needs a great deal of salt because its mother is constantly on the toilet. If a pregnant woman is deficient in her sodium intake, she could be risking her child's life.

Fat is also quite important. Recently, health experts have been saying how awful it is for you, but have neglected to tell of the importance fat plays in the digestive system. If you don't have enough fat in your diet, constipation is on the horizon. You need to have something greasy in your bowels to insure a smooth move. Especially if you've been eating too much fiber.

Fiber is...well, fiber. Look at a piece of paper. Paper is a mesh of wood pulp fibers. Literally, you could eat it and it wouldn't hurt you, but if you don't wash it down with something containing fat, it will block your intestines. Enzymes which react with fiber in your stomach need the enzymes found in fat to help break down the fiber. If this is not done, you get a stomach ache because there is nothing to help flush the fiber through your system.

Your cholesterol number (for those who don't know) is the number of milligrams cholesterol per 100 cubic centimeters of blood. Cholesterol

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Mainstream Radio
Value-less
by Mark Heinz

Exponent staff writer

A friend of mine was recently sitting in class when she overhead two girls behind her talking about their boyfriends. The conversation ended with one girl saying, "Well, don't you think a thousand dollar ring means more of a commitment than a two-hundred dollar ring?" The second girl answered, "Oh, yes!

One does not have to look very far in this day and age to natural and beautiful things that have been twisted and ruined by our society. Everything from Christmas to music has been turned into a heartless thing that somebody uses to get their hands on more money. There is, perhaps, nothing that has suffered so much deprivation and indignation at the hands of society as our sexual identity and sexuality. It seems that more and more young people are learning how to be male and female, rather than men and women.

First of all, lets take a look at something I have had to deal with my entire life: Male identity in America. From the playground to the field at the Superbowl, from academics to romance, in every aspect of life U.S. males are hounded with one philosophy. BEAT THE OTHER GUY. Competition is the meaning of life. Winning is the aim behind every means. I recently read an interview with Tony Mandrich. When asked if he used steroids, the gargantuan football player simply said "Not now, but I will do whatever it takes to be the best."

What about women? Women have complained long and hard about being sex objects in our society. Well, they are. That is sad, very sad. However, I feel that many women simply give in to the image too easily. Maybe it is because they have no hope, or perhaps they are just too tired to fight it any longer. It seems that many women *let* themselves be treated like sex objects. Too few women try to break the mold, those who do get scorned and called names like "dyke". Please ladies, stop taking the crap. Be yourself. If your true self *is* a giggling, gum snapping airhead, that's fine, but don't be an airhead unless *you* want to. Don't be anything for anybody but yourself.

And now for the tale of the thousand dollar ring. Women have simply got to quit saying' "Oh, you can't afford me." Men have got to quit saying, "Put out or get out". This is life, not a shampoo commerial. Love *is* a big deal. It is notsomething you buy, it is not somebody you screw. Everybody needs to kick back, take some time out and say to them selves, " Hey, me is a pretty decent person!!"

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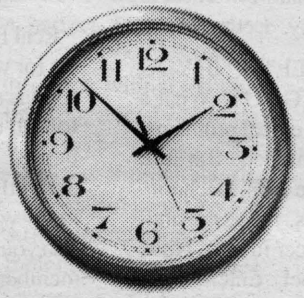
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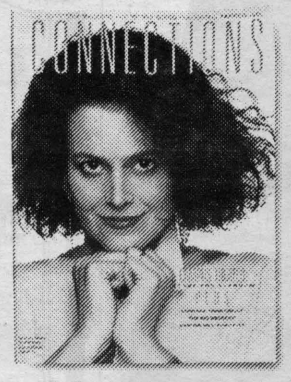


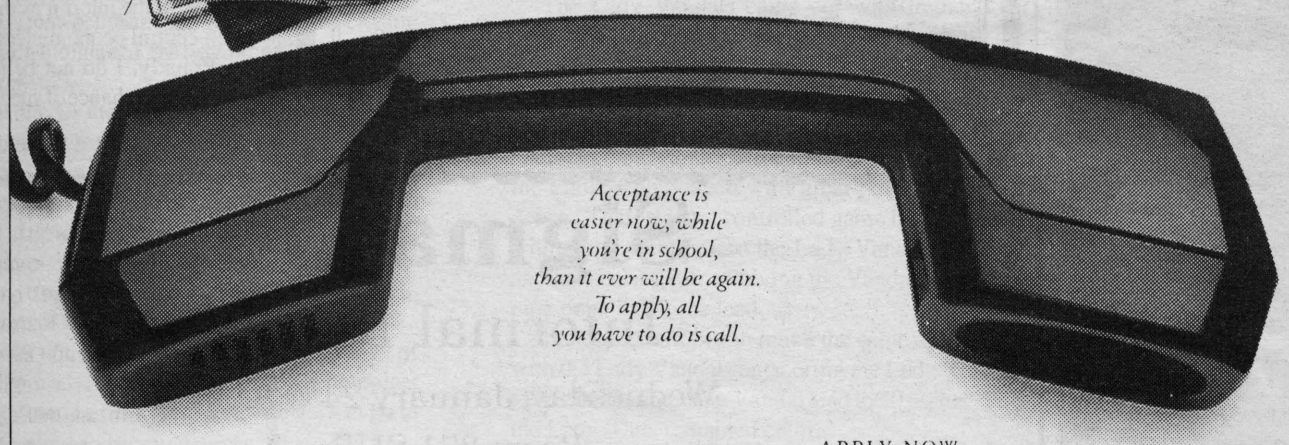
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FOOD

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plays no part in aiding digestion, so it is looked upon by doctors as a poison. In light of this, a good deal of substitute foods have been brought to market. I am speaking of imitation dairy products. Dairy products are the main culprit in the cholesterol battle. All dairy products contain fat which contains cholesterol. All but the artificial ones, that is. Phony cheeses, which are made of hydrogenated vegetable oils, have no cholesterol but actually cause our bodies to produce cholesterol and raise our blood cholesterol levels. Margarines, which are made of polyunsaturated oils, contain saturated fats to make them firm and look like butter. They haven't added anything to low-fat milk yet because they just skim off the milkfat, but just wait. Besides ruining good tasting food, and creating lousy artificial food, they've come up with (what else) good, natural wholesome food that tastes lousy.

Oat bran. YUK! DOUBLE POO! The only good thing about oat bran is that I am not a horse, so I don't have to eat it. Oat bran reduces blood cholesterol levels by eating through your arteries like Drano. But if you want to go ahead and eat all that fiber, just remember that you're going to have to eat some fat to digest it.

What really beats me is how anyone could have the audacity to attack sugar. Pure wholesome can sugar. What could be more natural? There is a war on against sugar. Sugar can rot your teeth, they say. Let me make this perfectly clear. ANYTHING CAN ROT YOUR TEETH! IF YOU DON'T BRUSH YOUR TEETH THEY ARE GOING TO ROT! What's worse is that sugar is suspected of causing a number of medical problems. No link between sugar and disease has ever been substantiated. But still, they are trying to find a replacement for it. first there was saccharin. Saccharin has been used since it was invented in the 1890s. It was not until the early 1970s that it was found to produce bladder cancer in rats. Now, products containing saccharin must carry a warning label. Enter Nutra-Sweet. What is it? Nutra-Sweet's scientific name is Aspartame. It is composed of aspartic acid and phenylalanine. These are amino acids that are found naturally in many foods. Normally, these amino acids will combine with as many as eighteen other amino acids will combine with as many as eighteen other amino acids. When these amino acids are found with their natural counterparts, they combine to build protein. They are building blocks. Since aspartame is only two amino acids, it is much more concentrated than one would normally consume. Therefore it is not protein. Nutra-Sweet contains as many calories by weight as sugar but is 180 times "sweeter". "Sweeter can be argued. Sugar is sweet. Nutra-Sweet tastes different. It tastes weird. It leaves a strange aftertaste in your mouth that reeks of artificiality. Tasting something with Nutra-Sweet reminds me of the time I held the Lysol can backwards. People use Nutra-Sweet because it is an alternative to sugar. It is used in diet soda because it is less caloric (there is nothing in it). There are no proteins, no carbohydrates. Sugar is a source of fuel. It is pure carbohydrate. Sugar also produces a feeling of satiety. Aspartame does nothing to ease the appetite and may in fact encourage a craving for sweets by turning on the tongue's "sweet sensors" and not putting sugar into the bloodstream.

Real food never hurt anyone. We've been using natural salt, sugar and fat for well over five thousand years. I see no need to change. Unnatural food is something that I cannot endorse. There will never be a substitute for fat, but do you know what Molly McButter is made of? Dehydrated butter. do you know what No-Salt is made of? Neither do I. To my delightful surprise I could not find it on any store shelf. But you know know what Nutra-Sweet is and I hope you keep it in mind before you feed it to your children. We should have learned our lesson with saccharin. Remember, it's not nice to fool Mother Nature.

Uncertain Times

by Dr. Richard Lesher

President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive," wrote the poet William Wordsworth in the early days of the French revolution, "but to be young was very heaven."

Every student of history knows how quickly that euphoria turned to horror. And while it is by no means certain that recent events in the communist world presage a similar result, we must all understand we live in a time of great uncertainty.

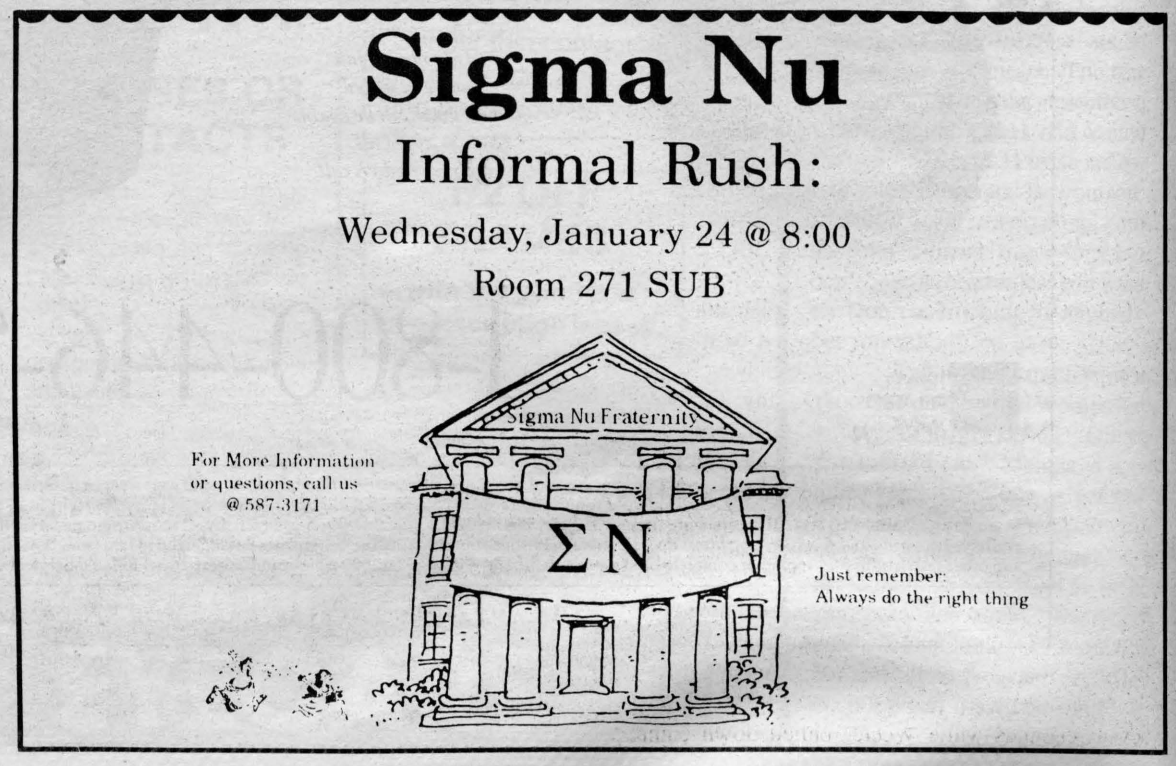
In each communist nation their are powerful conservative forces which are fat, dumb and happy, understandably adverse to radical change. President Bush understands the, which is why his response to changes in the communist bloc has been so cautious. What the president's critics fail to understand is that any overt action or self-indulgent cheering on our part easily could play into the hands of reactionaries.

Earlier this year I visited with Chinese Premier Li Peng in the Great Hall of the People, urging him to move rapidly to economic and political freedom. But the issue foremost in his mind was the 15 per cent inflation rate that had beset China the year before. He expressed concern about "riots in the streets".

The answer is not to lay on massive amounts of foreign aid and get them addicted to handouts. First, they must make fundamental changes in their systems. But assuming they do, it may become necessary for us to help them bridge the gap to a free market system. That may entail supplying their people with the basic necessities of life in the interim as they abandon central economic controls.

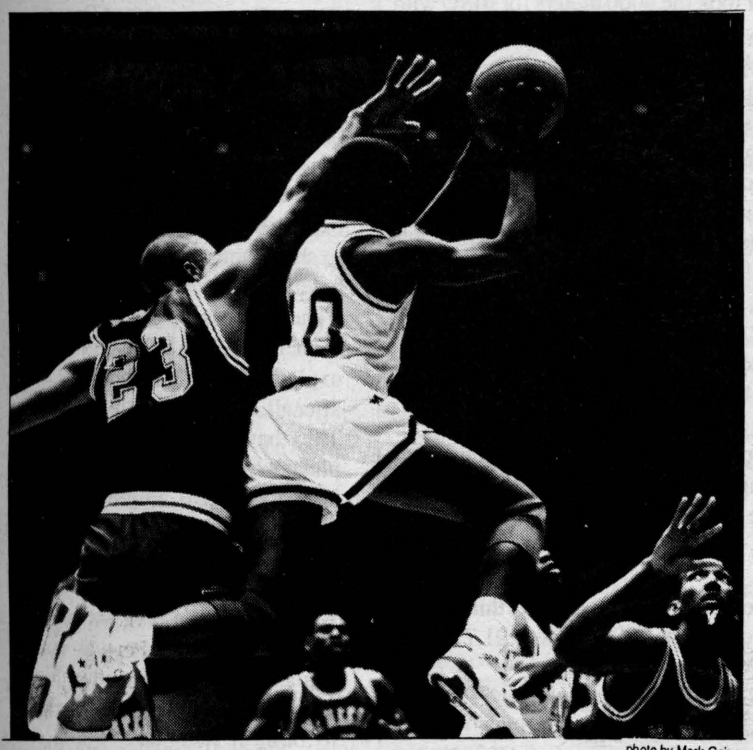
Frankly, I do not believe they have much chance of success without our help.





Sports

'Cats go inside to down the Bengals



"Zo" flys earlier this year against McNeese State photo by Mark Going

by Dan Huffine

Exponent sports writer

POCATELLO- Greg Powell and Allen Lightfoot led the inside assault last Friday night as the Bobcats downed the Idaho State Bengals 85-80 in the Minidome.

MSU's inside men combined for 29 points and 12 rebounds to key the winning effort. Powell and Lightfoot were a combined 12 of 17 from the field on the game after having a perfect 8 of 8 mark at halftime.

The Bobcats opened the game with six straight points and it seemed that the Bobcat lead would stay at that point for the rest of the night.

Idaho State would rally midway through the first half behind the hot outside shooting of guard Rodney Jackson. It was Jackson's third three-pointer of the first period that gave ISU their one and only lead, 21-19 at the 9:48 mark.

A three-point play by Lightfoot gave the lead to MSU 26-25 and they would never relinquish it.

As Jackson bombed away for ISU, he was matched point for point by a balanced Bobcat scoring attack. MSU held the halftime lead at 42-38.

Another three-pointer by Jackson early in the second half (one of seven he made in the game) pulled ISU within one at 48-47. But MSU responded with a three-pointer by Dave Moritz, a lay-up by Alonzo Stephens, and another basket by Todd Dickson.

When Dickson hit a trey with 8:19 to go in the game, MSU had its largest lead of 70-59.

Down the stretch, the 'Cats did a nice job of hanging onto the ball and they converted seven of nine free throws to ice the win. The victory was MSU's seventh straight over Idaho State.

"We maintained our steadiness and this was by far our most productive night on the inside," said head coach Stu Starner. "This was a very pleasing victory because we came up with the big play every time we needed it."

"We saw some players rise to the occasion tonight," Starner said. That phrase would come back to haunt him on Saturday when it appeared that no one wanted to come through with the big play for MSU.

Starner was also very pleased with the number of Bobcat fans on hand. "It was just tremendous the number of 'Cat boosters that were here tonight. They've been our sixth man of late."

Nearly 250 Bobcat fans made the trip to Pocatello.

Lady 'Cats upset Lady Vandals Saturday night

by Mike Malley

Exponent sports writer

The Lady 'Cats split a pair of games this past weekend. Friday night on their home court, the Lady 'Cats lost a close game to Eastern Washington University (59-61). Saturday evening against the University of Idaho, the Lady 'Cats pulled off an impressive come-from-behind upset, winning in the closing moments of the games by two points with a final score of (64-62).

Against EWU, the Lady 'Cats were in the game from the opening tip-off. Terri Ross and Debbie Cober led MSU in first half scoring with ten and nine points, respectively. Cober and Nicolle Burleson each pulled down seven rebounds. MSU's shooting percentage of 34.4% and twelve turnovers contributed to a five point deficit as half-time rolled around with a score of 27-32.

MSU was not bothered by the five point lead of EWU. The Lady 'Cats went down by nine points before they made a run at the lead with 9:11 to go in the game.

Sarah Flock and Kaaren Weeter each sank two pointers from the right wind followed by a three-pointer from Flock and a lay-up by Sandy Neiss. In less than a minute and a half, the Lady 'Cats had pulled themselves back into the game and were ready to take a shot at the win. However, despite their impressive comeback, they were unable to pull out the win. Vaness Jones, who made nine points for EWU, made the tie-breaker and game winning shot from underneath with only :26 to go.

Terri Ross shone with 13 points and an impressive nine assists. Sarah Flock had an off-night shooting but still managed to pull down seven rebounds. Neiss led the team in scoring with 14 points and seven rebounds while Weeter pulled down eight rebounds to lead the 'Cats in that area.

The Lady 'Cats lost Nicolle Burleson during the game due to a severely sprained knee. It is uncertain whether or not she will return to action this year.

While the game on Friday did not end favorably for the Lady 'Cats, the game on Saturday against the Lady Vandals of the University of Idaho.

The Lady Vandals came out with tremendous enthusiasm and quickly put the 'Cats down by ten points before the Lady 'Cats responded. Sarah Flock was able to covert one of two free throws to start the Lady 'Cats on the road to a win.

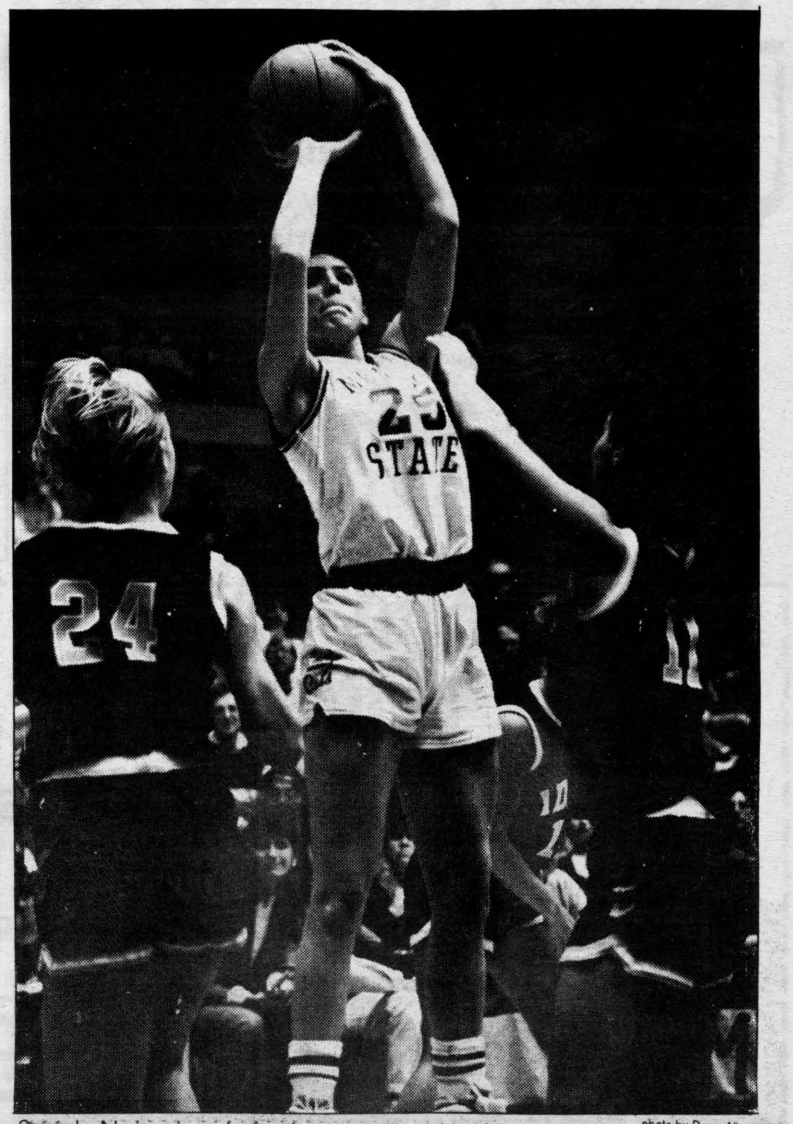
Although the game started in favor of the Vandals, the Lady 'Cats played with great poise and confidence. Their steady, controlled game brought them within one point before the Lady Vandals went on another scoring run, allowing the Vandals to build a nine point half-time lead.

The second half began much the same as the first, with the Lady Vandals outscoring the Lady 'Cats 16 to five and inflated the Vandal lead to 20 points. Still the Lady 'Cats remained calm.

The crowd, playing as the sixth woman, seemed to spur the Lady 'Cats into action. Using impressive defense, the Lady 'Cats held the Lady Vandals to just 4 points while scoring 16 points to come within eight points with 7:30 left in the game.

Anna Wherry, with :23 left in the game, was fouled and able to make two free throws to tie the game. This was the first time that MSU had a taste of the lead and they were not about to lose it. Good hustle enabled the 'Cats to secure the ball and try for the win. It took three tries, but the Lady 'Cats finally made the winning shot, courtesy of Mary Smetanka. MSU only led once, but the last lead is the important

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Sandy Neiss shoots for two against U of I Photo by Doug Allen

Schweyen sets two school records

by Mike Malley
Exponent sports writer

Last Saturday, the 6th Annual Montana State University-Idaho State University Track and Field Dual Meet was held in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. The MSU men's team came through with a 62-60 victory and the women's team fell short 41-64. There were many fine performances by both teams.

For the men, Corey Widmer took second in the 35 lbs. weight throw as he threw the hammer 47', 91/2". The hammer is a new event in the Big Sky competition this year. Senior Matt Mitchell took first place in the 16 lbs. shot put with a put of 50' 1". With that put, Matt also qualified for the conference meet in March. Blaine Kubesh, who took third, just missed qualifying for the conference meet. His put was 47' 8".

In the pole vault and jumping events, the MSU men did quite well. Perry Donnafield jumped 22' 11,1/2" to take first in the long jump while Gary Crawford took second for MSU with a jump of 22', 1 1/2". Crawford also took third in the triple jump with a leap of 46' 2". Dave Blair won the triple jump with a jump of 47', 31/2". In the high jump Crawford took second with a jump of 6'9".

Schweyen was the story of the day. Brian set two school records, one in high jump and the other in the pole vault. Brian was competing in the high jump and was up to 6'11" before he moved on to the pole vault.t In the pole vault, he cleared his first jump of 15'6" to win the competition. Despite winning on the first jump, Brian went for greater heights. Missing twice at 16', Brian cleared it on the third try and moved up to 16',71/2". The former school record was set by jump coach Tom Eitel in 1982 at 16'6". Schweyen missed once before clearing the new height and setting his first school record of the day.

Back in the high jump, Schweyen cleared 6'11" and then went on to 7'1". That proved to be no problem and Schweyen ended the day by clearing 7"2 1/4" for a new record. These jumps qualified Schweyen for the Big Sky Championships in both events. The pole vault jump has provisionally qualified Brian for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The runners for MSU did not dominate the way the field competitors did, but they still turned in good performances. Perry Donnafield, winner of the long jump, ran 7.67 in the 55 meter hurdles to take first, while teammate Mike Andriolo motored his way to third.

In the dashes, MSU took one first and two seconds. Dave Benjamin ran an exciting 400 meters to beat ISU's Durian Elisson to finish first by an eyelash. Both runners were timed at 50:40. Brad Knapp took two second place finishes for MSU in the 55 meters and the 200 meters. The times were 6,62 and 22.50 respectively.

Greg Milner, a red shirt freshman, got a win and a PR in addition to a meet record in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54:90. Brink Kuchenbrad ran an excellent race to finish second in the 3000 meters, just three seconds behind the leader Jim Tanner. Tanner took the 3000 meters for MSU with a time of 8:52:60. Shannon Butler took second in the 1600 and third in the 3000 with times of 4:27:80 and 8:54:50 respectively.

The 1600 meter relay team of Knapp, Benjamin, Creger and Donnafield was very good, but not quite fast enough to catch the ISU team, which not only won the race, but set a new record.

With the wins MSU has now won two times in the meet's six year history. The men's team is solid, but needs to work just a little harder. It should be very competitive in the spring season.

The women's team did not fair as well as the men's team as far as the team competition is concerned.

Shelly Collins won the women's 12 lb. shot put with a toss of 43' 1 1/2". Val Gritton placed first in the 55 meter hurdles (8.69), second in the shot (37', 4") and third in the high jump (4'10").

Jana Olcson tied for first with ISU's Nicole Dudek in the high jump with a jump of 5'2". The women had no competition in the long jump. That event was won by ISU's Tracy Dulange with a leap of 18', 3 1/2". Rachel Crank of MSU took third in the triple jump and finished second in the 55 meter hurdles.

In the dashes, the woman managed one second and two third place finishes. Rebecca Ricketson took second in the 400 meters (1:01.7) while Kim Singleton took third in both the 400 and 200 meters.

Kelly Malby was the women's only double winner as she took the mile in 4:25.4 and the 3000 meters in 10:54.9. Christine Mount followed Malby to take third in the mile. Emily Brustkern ran a close race to take a 2:25.5 third place finish in the 800. The 1600 meter relay team of Singleton, Brustkern, Sullivan, and Ricketson was not fast enough to catch a speedy ISU team.

Coach Dale Kennedy commented that "we were not as ready as ISU". The ISU team was competing in their third meet of the year. the MSU teams still have a long practice time before the championships in early March.

Broncos Beware!!
by Todd Martens
Exponent Sports editor

Well here it is, my first article as sports editor and I'm already going to upset some people. However, the people I'm going to upset are not what I would call normal people. They are unstable, fanatic, and religiously devout. Of course, I'm talking about the fans of the Orange Crush, victims of Broncomania, followers of the Denver Broncos. After all, what other team still has faithful fans after being beaten in three Super Bowls, two of which came in a row and were blow-outs? While I can't hope to explain this phenomenon, I can try to shed some light on the reasons behind this undying fan support.

The Broncos are perennial front-runners in the AFC. This would explain a large number of fans, after all, everybody likes a winner. They have a strong offense with players like John Elway (much as I hate to admit it), Sammy Winder, and the Three Amigos. The defense is sound as well, with players like Karl Mecklenburg and Steve Atwater. People also like a team with star players, so that could explain more fan support. Now for some reasons to doubt the sanity of these same fans.

First of all, the Broncos have to be the luckiest team in football. In order to gain entrance into their second and third Super Bowls they had to pull out last-minute wins over the Cleveland Browns. Now I will admit that they beat the Browns handedly this year, but how about that game against the Pittsburgh Steelers? Somehow the Broncos escaped that game with their skins and a third AFC Championship Game appearance in four years, with a one-point win over a Steeler team that started the year at 0-4, including three big blow-outs. Secondly, the Broncos have yet to prove that they can win the "big game". Making it to the Super Bowl is a tough task indeed, but winning it is all that matters. The league doesn't give a trophy for second place.

As you may have guessed by reading this article, I am not much of a Broncos fan. However, I must give credit where it is due. The Broncos are one of the top two teams in the NFL this year. Unfortunately they will run into the best team in the NFL for the last decade in the San Francisco 49ers, and I don't think the outcome will be any different then the three previous Bronco Super Bowls. Take heart though loyal fans, for the Broncos will make the record book in one way. They will tie the Minnesota Vikings for most Super Bowl appearances without a win. My prediction: 35-17, San Francisco.

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Boise State rallies to beat 'Cats

by Dan Huffine

Exponent sports writer

BOISE- The Montana State Fighting Bobcats were able to pick up the road split that they were looking for, but they missed out on the road sweep they had been looking for.

After using their strongest inside performance of the year on Friday night to beat Idaho State 85-80, the 'Cats hopped on their bus and headed off to Boise for a Saturday night clash with the Broncos.

The Broncos, who have been plagued by injuries and player defections this season, have gone to a much slower and deliberate offensive strategy. On the defensive end, they're as tenacious and effective as ever.

Saturday night, they used that defense and several costly Montana State turnovers to pull out a 58-49 victory.

The slowed down play kept BSU close throughout the first half. Neither team held more than a five point lead at any stretch in the opening period.

After MSU had opened up an 18-14 lead midway through, Boise reeled off seven unanswered points to grab the lead at 21-18.

The Bobcats responded with a three pointer by Brian Elve and a jam by Steve Kunst along with four free throws to take the halftime lead 31-27.

The second started fairly well for MSU but quickly turned into a nightmare.

Baskets by Dave Moritz, Elve, and Kunst gave MSU their biggest lead of the game at 39-29 with 14:38 to go in the contest.

Following a Bronco time out, it was like someone flipped a switch. It turned the BSU crowd of 9,862 on and it turned the Bobcats off.

As the Bronco faithful roared on, Boise State racked up eight straight points. Two baskets were layups off 'Cat turnovers. And when David Lowery hit a third bunny off a Bobcat miscue, the Broncos had the lead for good at 44-43 with 7:09 to go in the game.

In the final 15:30 of the game, MSU had been outscored 31-10.

The game, obviously one that 'Cat fans would like to forget, set numerous low milestones: Season low in total points scored (49), season low in points in one half (18 in second half), season low in total field goal percentage (27 percent), and season low in field goals made (13).

"We needed to hit our perimeter shots to make them extend their 2-3 zone so we could work on the inside," said MSU coach Stu Starner. "We needed to hit our shots and we didn't."

Despite the loss, however, Starner was still pleased with the road split.

"Back-to-back games are a tough test for any team," he said. "But we got the split we wanted and now we need to come back and play well next weekend."

Starner was also quick to add, "This was a disastrous performance and yet we still had a chance to win the game. We need to put this behind us now and move on."

Elve led the 'Cat scorers with 16 points, Alonzo Stephens added eight points. This weekend marked the first time in Stephens career that he had scored in single digits in consecutive ball games (he scored seven on Friday against ISU).

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one. The final score was 64-62 in favor of MSU.

There were several outstanding performances turned in by the MSU team. Sandy Neiss had a tremendous game with a total of 18 points and four rebounds. Sandy shot 73% from the field (8-11), and shot 66% from the charity line (2-3).

Sarah Flock pulled down 8 rebounds and scored 15 points to contribute to the win.

Alaina Bauer managed to pull down seven rebounds and score eight points in the eighteen minutes that she played. Alaina has been bothered by an injury, but has still managed to establish herself as a dominating force on the court, especially with rebounding.

"Mary Smetanka turned a big corner this week in practice," said Coach Judy Spoelstra. This was evident in Mary's performance this weekend. She averaged 22 minutes, 10 points and five rebounds per game.

The Lady 'Cats now have a record of 7-9 and a conference record of 2-4. The team is currently in the bottom half of the conference, but they can still secure a bid to the conference tournament. The top three teams are the University of Montana, the University of Idaho, and Boise State. Fourth place, which must be obtained in order to gain a berth in the conference tournament, still up for grabs.

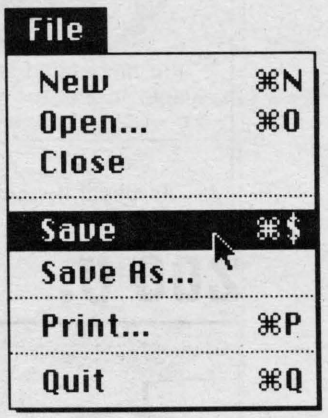
As for the crowd, they "definitely helped", said Coach Spoelstra. "The crowd definitely got behind the defense. We need that same crowd for Friday and particularly against the Griz."

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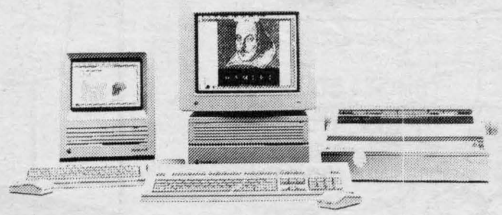
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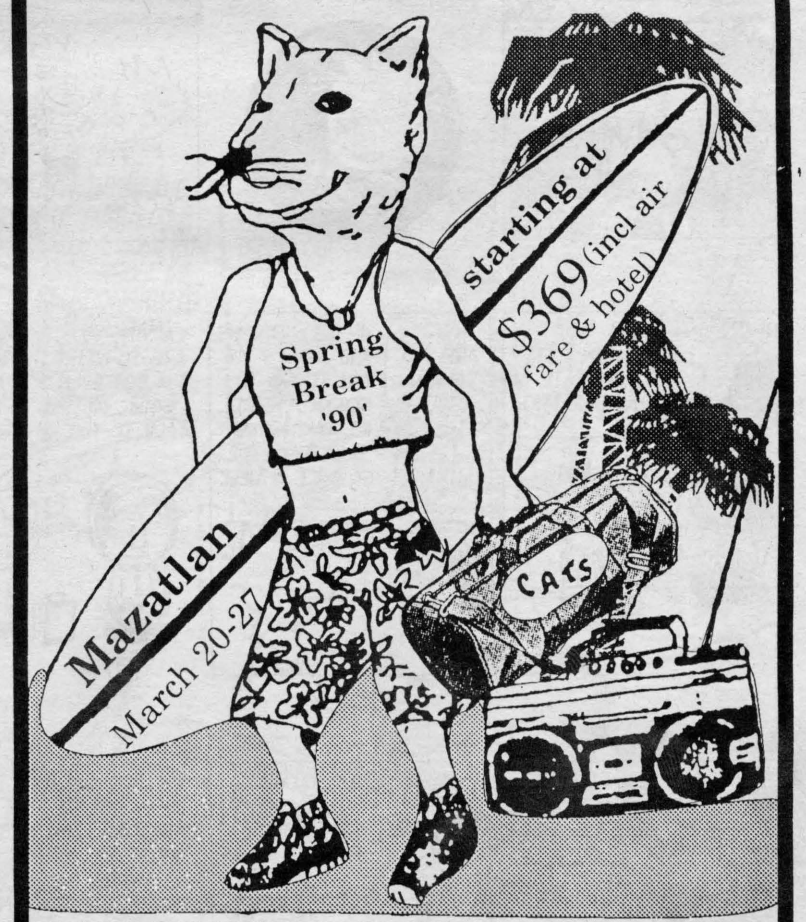
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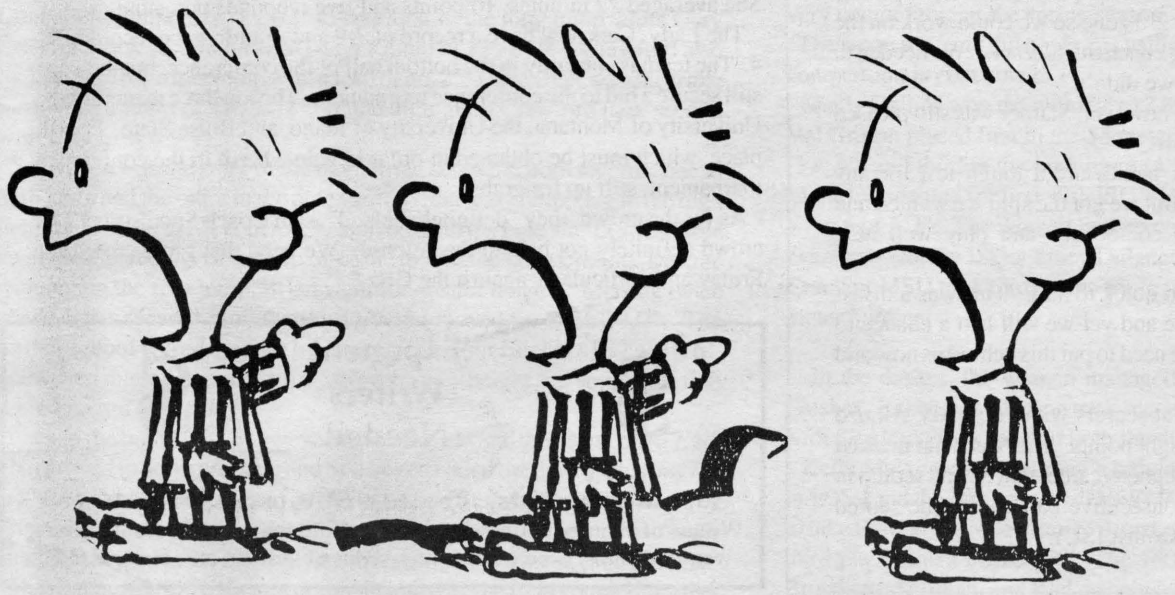
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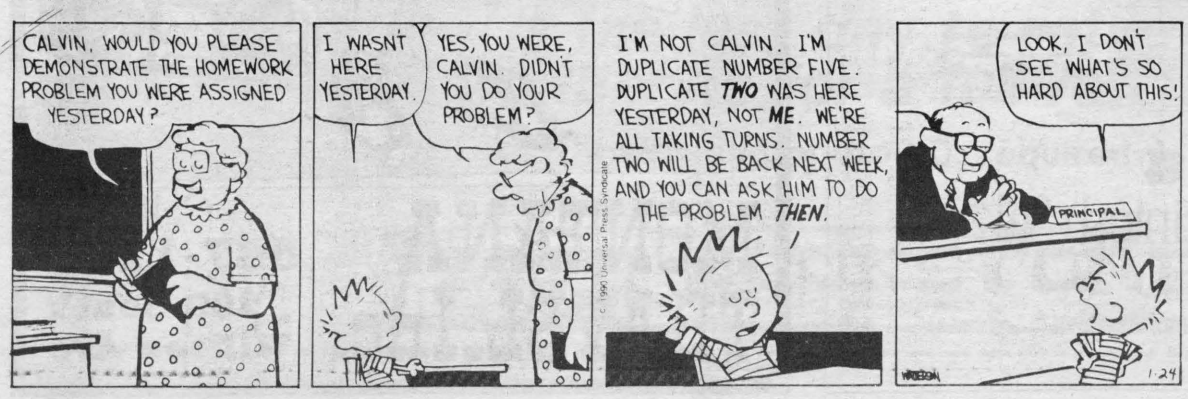
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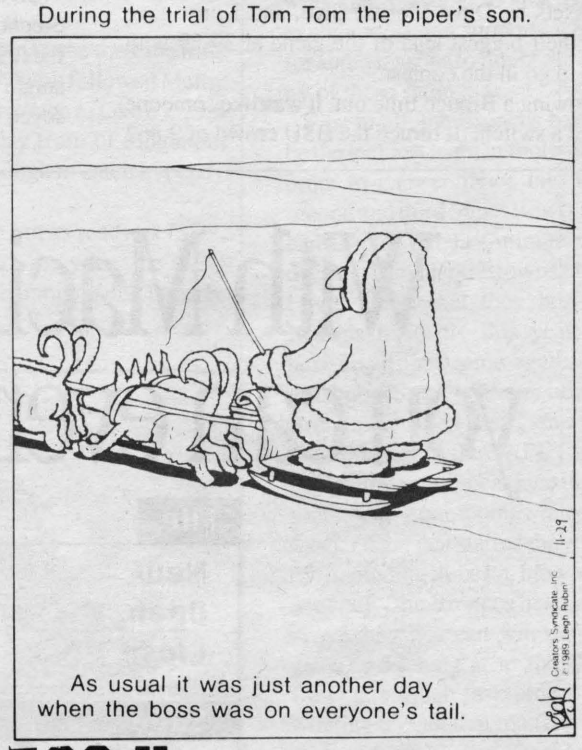


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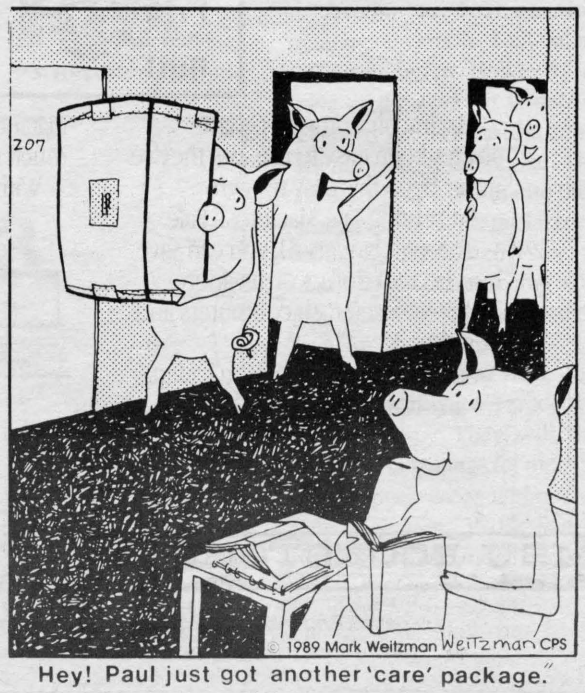
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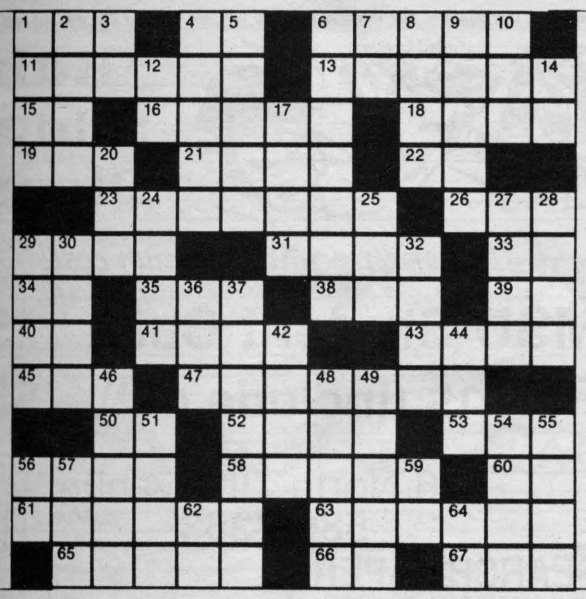
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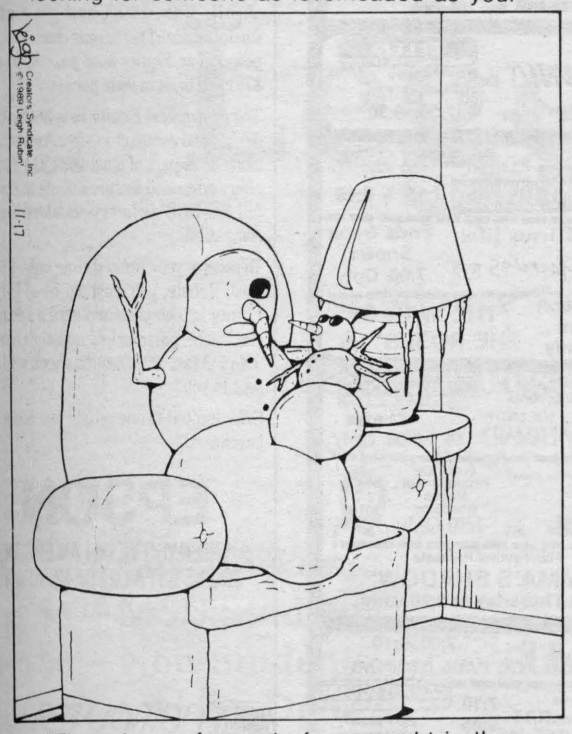
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PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 19

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



"You may not be the most handsome guy, Frankie, but I'll bet there are lots of girls looking for someone as levelheaded as you."



"There I was, frozen in fear, caught in the crossfire. Snowballs were flying everywhere. Then WHAM! One knocked my eye clean off. My cold war days were over."



Mother Goose & Grimm

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James-next time you go swimming at Chico over the weekend, I hope you catch a cold and need to blow your nose.

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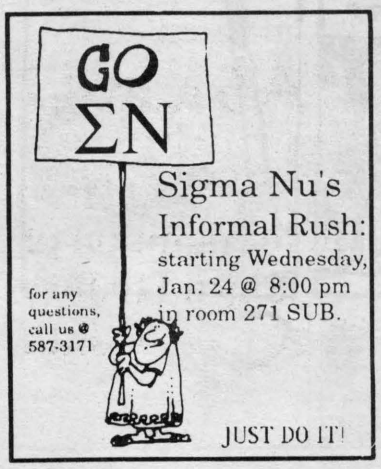
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