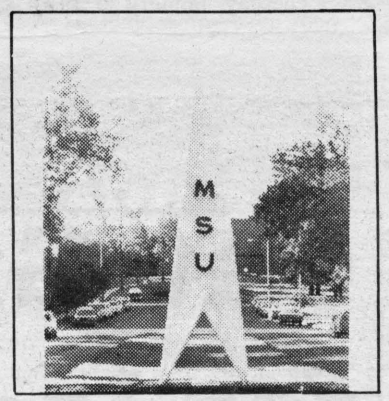
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Remember: You MUST pick up a copy of the Exponent on Thursday, February 8 to get your copy of the Spring Quarter Schedule of Classes!!

Forecast

Today & tomorrow we can expect occasional snow, mostly over the mountains and local 25-35 North to West winds and a high in the mid-30s. There is a 50% chance of snow today with 60% for tonight and Wednesday. Highs: 30 Lows: 20

Cats Crush Griz in Fieldhouse



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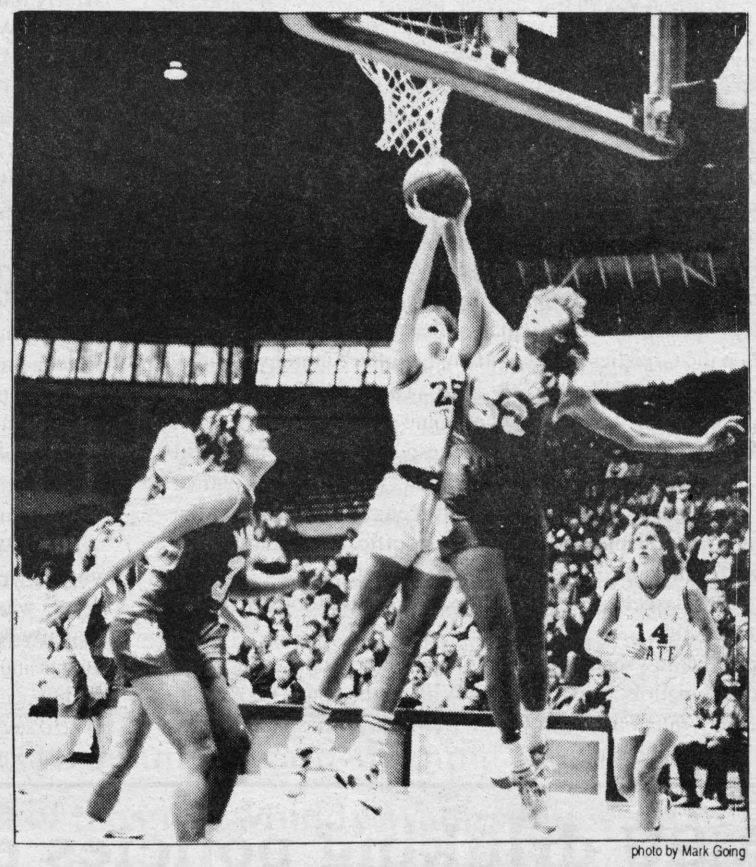


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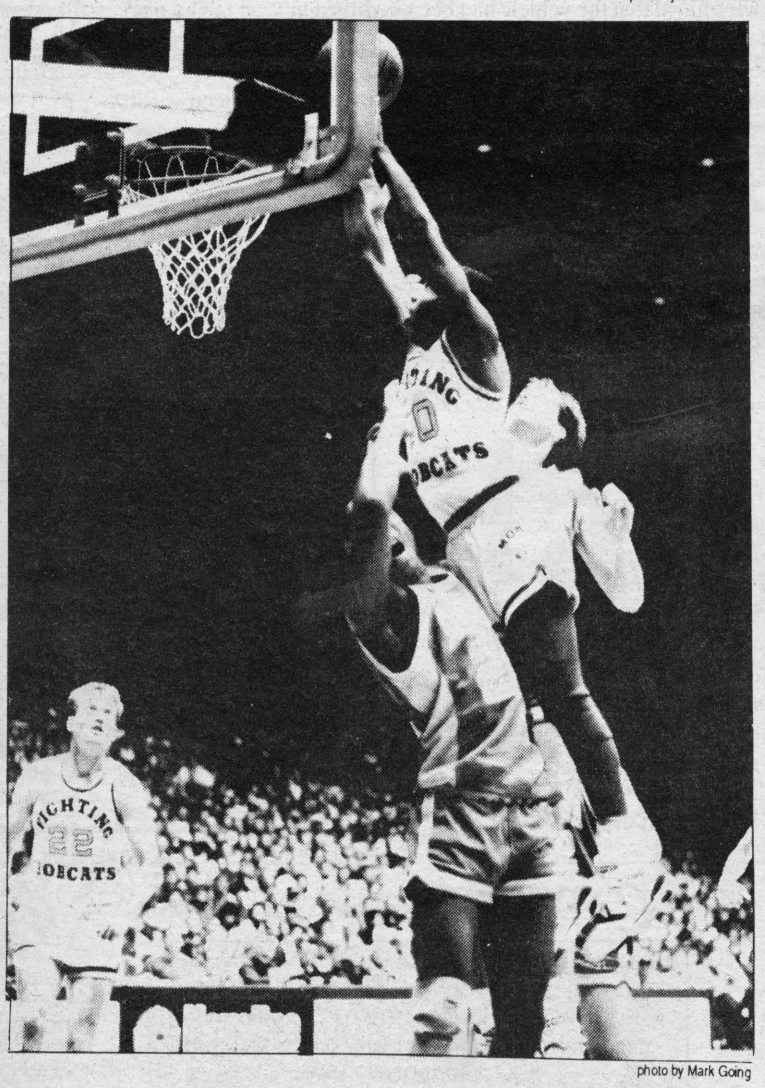


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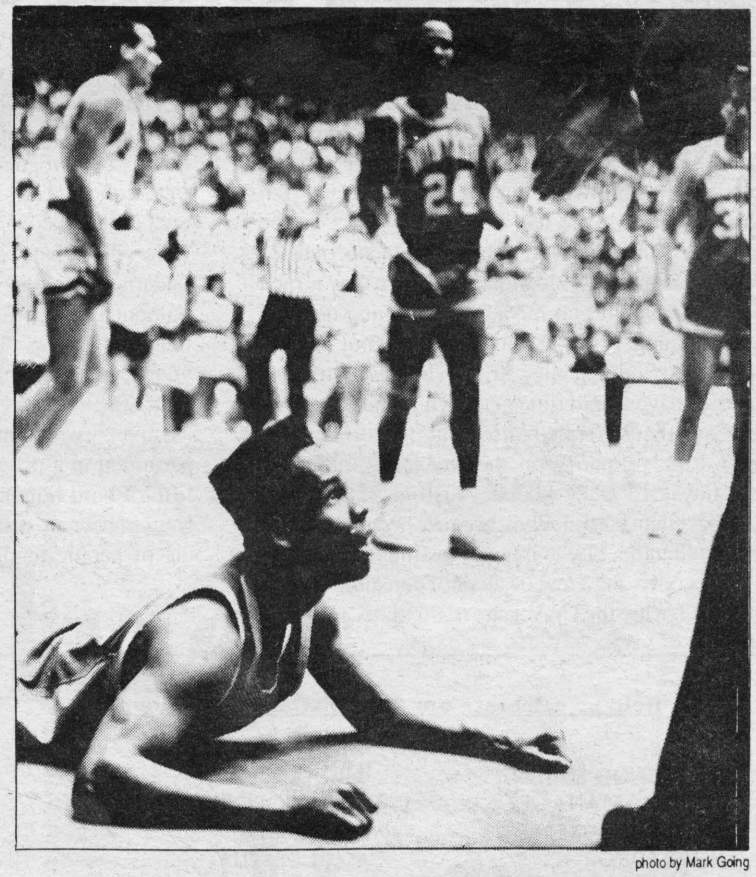


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Upper left: an unruly fan is removed from the Brick Breeden Fieldhous during the game on Saturday night. Lower left: Alonzo (3-18) Stephens skies over a hapless Grizzly defender. Upper right: Sandy Neiss shoots over the Grizzlies Jean McNulty. Lower right: Eric Jordan, of the Grizzlies, looks at the official in disbelief.

Campus News

Cat-Griz night unusually quiet for local law enforcement

by Andy Malby

exponent Editor

Editor's Note:

Students from both Montana universities, regardless of the outcome of the age-old Cat-Griz game, usually flock to Bozeman bars to re-hash the contest. Fights erupt, loud house parties commence, traffic accidents occur, and Bozeman police officers run helter-skelter in response to the subsequent calls. This year Exponent editor Andrew Malby was given an opportunity to see firsthand what goes on behind the scenes on such a night while riding with officer David J. Wolny, a six-year veteran of the force

By experience, the Bozeman police prepare for a busy night when the Grizzlies come to town, but after Saturday's game, the town remained relatively quiet. The five officers on duty were not needed, and one went home early.

Master patrolman Dave Wolny responded to only a handful of calls between ten-thirty and four. This is a sharp contrast to the action seen by most law enforcement officials after the Cat-Griz football game, which keeps officers constantly running for the entirety of their ten-hour shift.

"The basketball rival isn't as big as the football rival," Wolny said.

There didn't seem to be a lot of Missoula county vehicles in the parking lots around town. "With all the hotels booked up for the Winter Fair, I don't know how many (Missoulians) will be staying in town tonight."

Wolny stated that a Bobcat win makes police work in Bozeman easier, as most partygoers are in a festive mood, and Grizzly fans "know they are outnumbered."

In all, Wolny responded to three loud party complaints, a criminal mischief call at a local bar, a drunk-in-public complaint, and one accident. He made no arrests, but did issue three parking citations and broke up two loud parties, with the help of officer Sheri Hofman.

"Here's the deal: the first time you get a freebie (the second time the party is broken up)."

At two in the morning, Wolny was dispatched to Little John's Bar, where bouncers were detaining a subject who had allegedly broken a window in the bar. Upon arrival the subject was gone, having had broken free of the bouncers and escaped.

After a preliminary investigation, the officer left the scene to again commence patrolling the city.

The most serious call came over the radio at 4:02 a.m.

A witness at the Greentree Apartments on South Rouse near the MSU campus reported a vehicle backing up and "repeatedly ramming a parked car."

Upon Wolny's arrival, the driver was gone. The two vehicles were hooked together at the bumpers. The offending vehicle was subsequently traced to an MSU student, and had allegedly been stolen from the SAE house.

It was later determined that the vehicle had been involved in another accident on South Bozeman Street.

The owner of the parked car will be faced with a repair bill for nearly ten thousand dollars.

This type of incident is typical of police work on weekends in Bozeman, especially on Cat-Griz night. A majority of these calls are university related.

The number of incidents to which the Bozeman police respond which are MSU related, according to Wolny, is "about the same as the population (of Bozeman).

"Because it's a college town we have more dealings with the college students. It's gotten less and less...we just don't have the fights that we used to. I think the kids that are going to school now are more conscientious about going to school and it's just not party-time anymore."

For each incident police officers are involved in during a shift, they must fill out a separate report. Arrests for charges such as DUI, which are common among the college-age population, bring with them at least two hours of paperwork for the officers involved.

Only one arrest was made for DUI Saturday night, that being a Missoula resident. The arrest took place on South 11th near the University.

The level of night-life activity, being characterized by the number of Grizzly fans in town and the outcome of the game, was summed up by both Wolny and Hofman as against the norm. It was classified by Officer Bill Dove as a "relief" from the usual tension the game brings to town.

The uneventful evening was topped off with breakfast and report-writing. Investigations into the stolen vehicle and other incidents will continue under the direction of Bozeman's detective force.

MSU drinking policies explained

by Allison Whitmer

Exponent staff writer

In a survey conducted of MSU students and their attitude toward drinking on campus the Exponent received the following information. Students felt that the drinking age had little or no effect on the student's desire to drink, although students over 21 tend to consume less alcohol than before they turned 21. Students felt that raising the drinking age had cleared younger people out of the bars, but had not reduced the amount they drink. Because students under 21 have a hard time getting into the bars, they drink mostly at private parties and the dorms. Students drink primarily on the weekends, although Thursday is a popular weekday to drink. They drink more beer than hard alcohol, because beer is cheaper, easier to handle, buy and better tasting.

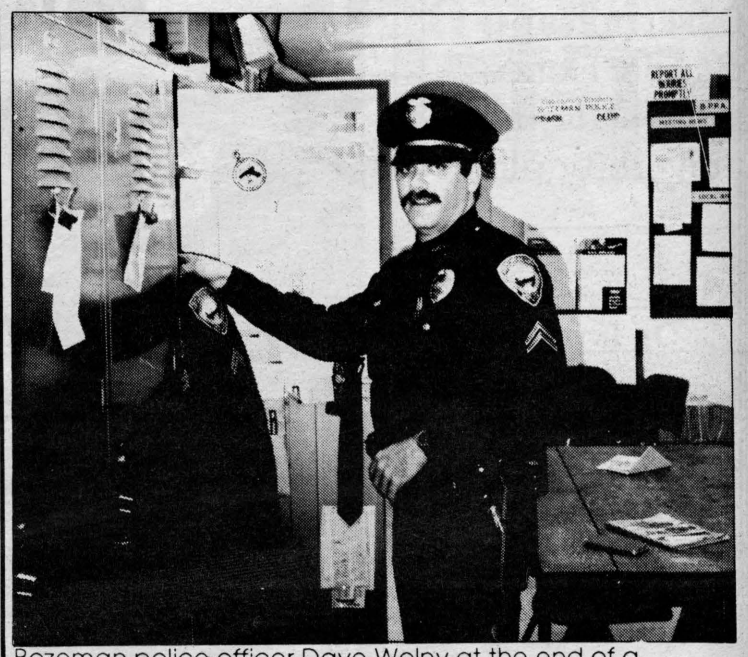
This is only one view of alcohol consumption on MSU. What are the University regulations, and how are they enforced? In the 1989-1990 Residence Hall Regulations the policy is clearly stated.

The possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted in the private rooms of residents and their guests of age 21 and older. Consuming alcohol or carrying an open container in any other area of the residence halls is prohibited.

Serving, giving or selling alcoholic beverages to underage persons is illegal. The sale of alcohol without a license is prohibited as is drinking alcohol outdoors. Pleas note that you are responsible for your actions and those of your guests while they are under the influence of alcohol.

University regulations limit the amount of alcohol permitted in a private room (Students may have a fifth of hard liquor and a case of beer per person.) Kegs of beer are prohibited because the large gathering of people tends to cause a disturbance in the

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Bozeman police officer Dave Wolny at the end of a relatively slow Cat-Griz night. photo by Andy Malby

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To be immunized or not to be an MSU student next quarter. That is the question!

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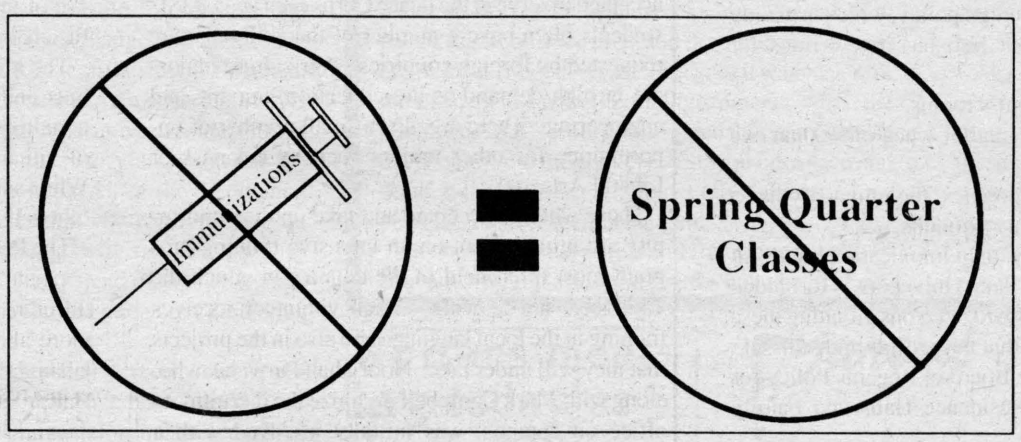
and Frank Johnson, M.D.
Director - Swingle Student Health Service

As this issue of the Exponent goes to press, almost 2500 MSU students returning from Autumn Quarter have still not provided the Student Health Service with proof of adequate immunization against measles and German measles.

All students without current documentation of adequate immunization received a letter within the last two months indicating which vaccinations were not on file at the Swingle Student Health Service. If you are unsure of your immunization status, give the Health Service a call at 994-2311 and check.

Students who do not send proof of current immunizations or get immunized at the Health Service are going to wish they had in the next two weeks. In order to comply with the State of Montana's new Immunization Law, Montana State University will be giving each of those students a "must see" letter instead of a Personal Data Form when they go to pre-register for Spring Quarter 1990. For those of you who don't know the names of all the forms here at MSU, the Personal Data Form (or PDF, as it's known in administrative circles) is the form you turn into the Johnstone Registration Center to get your Spring Quarter classes. **Therefore students without adequate immunization will not be allowed to sign up for Spring Quarter classes when pre-registration starts on February 15th!**

The Montana Immunization Law requires all Montana college and university students to show proof of immunization against hard measles (rubeola) and German measles (rubella). Students born before 1957 are exempt because they are considered immune. For all other students, the vaccination must have been given after 1 year of age. The measles vaccine must have been after 1967.



The Swingle Student Health Service recommends that both vaccines be given after 15 months of age and also recommends that a second measles vaccination be given any time after 1979 when the vaccine was improved significantly.

If you believe that you are adequately vaccinated at this time and have not yet provided proof of this immunization to the Health Service, we urge you to provide that information to the Swingle Student Health Service within the next week. Proof is needed as soon as possible to prevent delays in your pre-registration for next quarter's classes. Be sure to include your full name, your social security number, and your current address on the information you submit to hasten its processing.

If you believe that you are not adequately vaccinated at this time, the Student Health Service will gladly perform needed vaccinations for MSU students. The immunizations can be bought at the Health Service at a much lower price than at other health clinics.

The Swingle Student Health Service encourages all students to insure that they are protected against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, and mumps; and to have a current Tuberculosis skin test. All of these vaccinations are stocked by the Health Service.

Students who receive a "must see" letter from their department office when they go to pick up their PDF form will need to have this letter signed at the Student Health Service prior to being allowed to pre-register for Spring Quarter classes. We encourage you to avoid this bureaucratic nightmare, and get immunized today. Immunizations will be done today and tommorrow from 8 am to 10 am, and 2 pm - 3:30 pm. Please call for appointments in the month of February at 994-2311.

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residence halls.

If you or your roommate do not wish to have alcoholic beverages in your room, that wish will be observed. Visitation, study hours and the rights of individuals will be enforced in accordance with established Residence Life rules and regulations. Should any conflict arise, contact your RA or Resident Director.

Any violation of this policy may result in disciplinary action. This action includes, but is not limited to, loss of privilege, removal from University Housing, referral to the hall Judiciary Board, University Conduct Committee or to civil authorities.

In the residence halls, the most common infraction of these regulations is an open container outside of the room. Residents that are caught are written up by an RA, and the write-up is an automatic referral to the Judiciary Board. Three write-ups and the student is expelled from the dormitory for the rest of the quarter. The second most common write-up is vandalism while under the influence of alcohol.

The Office of Residence Life also has an alcohol policy, which is mainly concerned with floor sponsored parties but also has a few rules for individuals.

1. Alcohol may be consumed only in student's rooms.
2. A party is defined as 10 or more people, and/or when more than one student's room is used.

In addition to extensive Residence Hall policies, the university has a regulation for the use of Liquor on University Grounds.

This policy is as follows- the use or possession of intoxicating liquors in the buildings or on the grounds of Montana State University is forbidden except in specific cases which are clearly defined. Persons violating these regulations are liable to disciplinary action that may result in dismissal.

Students at MSU also have to abide by the Board of Regents Policy for Consumption of Alcoholic beverages in Residence Halls and Family

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Peace Corps offers chance to travel and grow

by Mark Gillis

Exponent staff writer

The Peace Corp is an honest attempt to give the individual in America the opportunity to give help. The United States Peace Corp was established in 1961 by John F. Kennedy. It has three main goals; to help the people of interested countries to meet their needs for trained men and women, to help promote a better understanding of the American people for the people who get served and also to promote understanding of other cultures and peoples by Americans.

Around twenty to twenty-five MSU students are accepted to serve in the Peace Corps each year. MSU students often have a number of the skills that are requested by foreign countries. Agriculture majors are in high demand as are education, nursing and engineering. There are also a small number of opportunities for other majors such as business or Liberal Arts.

Those who are accepted and take up the opportunity are initially sent on an intensive training program most often held in the country in which the volunteers are to work. Each volunteer receives training in the local language and also in the projects that they will under take. Noorjahan Parwana, who, along with Mark Campbell organize the recruitment office on campus, was initially involved with a project to set up fish farms to provide protein for the community in Somalia which she was assisting.

A Peace Corps volunteer is placed in the countries which have requested the skills that the volunteer holds. A volunteer can therefore request specific areas in the world to work but it is not always possible to choose. Even the type of work is not certain, an engineering graduate from MSU, who presumably thought he would be building bridges, ended up as a math teacher.

The opportunity for personal growth offered by the Peace Corps is immeasurable. The volunteer is given almost complete responsibility for projects in some of the harshest working conditions in the world. Each volunteer grows not only through the use of their skills but also develops through facing the challenges of the developing world.

The image of the Peace Corps is of living in mud huts and helping plant next years crops, and to a certain extent this is true, but there is a wide diversity of situations that volunteers find themselves in. While some live in mud huts miles from civilization, others live in cities working on projects.

The Peace Corps is a great opportunity for travel, personal development and also a chance to make a difference in the world. If you would like to find out more about the Peace Corps, give Mark or Noorjahan a call. They have an office in Leon Johnson Hall, room 309, which is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 1-4 and Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-12, or ring 994-5045.

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Application deadline is Friday 5:00 pm, February 2, 1990.

National student exchange: up close

by Lynn Kehoe
Exponent staff writer

Are you getting a little bored with the college life here at MSU lately? Tired of the same old routine, no variety in your life, whether it is on the scholastic or social scene? Do you think that spending a quarter or two at another university sounds interesting? Then you might want to consider applying for a National Student Exchange (NSE).

National Student Exchange is a program designed to broaden the students horizons both in academic and cultural endeavors. NSE can provide many different experiences for a students overall personal growth. It can be a great opportunity for those students who grew up here in Montana and have never been out of the state, as well as for those students who have traveled around much of this country. NSE may also be a fantastic prospect to a student that wants to attend an out of state institution but has so far not been able to afford out of state fees. NSE also provides MSU with the chance to have an interchange of students from other institutions in the nation. These exchange students from other institutions to MSU benefits the whole university in that these students bring new and different ideas and ways of doing things, thus broadening MSU's picture of the world.

Montana State University is one of about 87 colleges and universities from around the nation that participate in this national student exchange. The eligibility requirements of MSU for this exchange program are; you must be a full-time student at the time you apply as well as the quarter immediately prior to the exchange. You must also be a student in good standing as defined by MSU. You must be a Montana resident and you must also have a 2.5 cumulative GPA at the time of application and the quarter prior to exchange. A student who meets the eligibility requirements and applies for this program is allowed to be on exchange from one quarter up to the whole academic school year. He or she may also transfer from one to another institution in this time period, thus being allowed more than one unique experience. There are two plans for paying tuition in this period of exchange depending on which form of tuition the host school specifies. The first plan being that you pay MSU's tuition rates while at the host school. The second is that you will pay the host schools tuition while you are on exchange at that school. Some institutions also have the option of paying either their tuition rates or MSU's. It is all dependent on the school that you attend, as to what options you will have when it comes to paying fees. Financial aid is available for students that want to exchange and aren't able to afford it on their own. Financial aid is either arranged through MSU or the host university dependent on what plan you are on for the exchange. All of the credits and grades that you receive while on exchange will transfer back to MSU at the end of your exchange to be figured into your cumulative GPA.

Eighty-four percent of all applicants that have been placed since NSE's inception in 1968 have been placed in the school of their first choice. MSU accepts applications for the NSE program each year from fall quarter through the end of January for the following academic year. For more information on this program contact the NSE coordinator in 418 Reid Hall.

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housing.

In a talk with Don Wortman, Head of Campus Police, about problems with the MSU alcohol policy and student violation. He said that on the average, there have been less problems this year than last year. "The department arrests about one person a week for a DUI, and investigates about two alcohol related incidents a week," said Wortman.

There has been concern about having a beer tent at the football games, but in actuality, the amount of incidents decreased because the area was easier to patrol, it is a confined area, and the number of minors obtaining alcohol decreased because it was easier for the officers to card potential customers. Also, the number of DUI's recorded dropped this year because the people were more likely to stay in one place and drink, rather than leaving to get more alcohol. Last year, DUI's averaged one a game.

Alcohol use by sororities and fraternities is also of concern. Wild parties and pranks have been attributed to use and abuse of alcohol by these organizations. Well, surprise, surprise. All of MSU's sororities do not allow alcohol in their houses, while all of the fraternities except the Farmhouse allow storage and consumption of alcohol in their houses. Any parties that are thrown by a sorority or fraternity require the notification of Campus Police, and each party must have people in charge who will contact them if things get out of hand. Wortman also said that students consuming alcohol in parking lots or in any public area are not only violating MSU's policy, but also the city ordinance of no open containers.

Alcohol use on campus appears to be widespread, even though there are stringent University regulations concerning its use. Students are advised of these policies in order to inform them, and advise them of the consequences of violating these regulations. The drinking attitudes here may be loose, but increased enforcement and follow up by the university may result in less alcohol use here at MSU

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6 pm
Strand Union Room 106 E
Sign up sheets for all events are available in the Rec Center.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES: TALKING YOURSELF INTO A JOB
2-3 pm
Strand Union Room 276
Become a confident interviewer who knows how to handle employer research, different types of interviews and tough questions. Sponsored by Career Services.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A DNA-BASE DIAGNOSTIC ASSAY FOR TRITRICHOMONAS FEOTUS
4 pm
Huidekoper Library, Marsh Lab
Bill Severson, Graduate Student, Veterinary Molecular Biology Laboratory, MSU.

STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS INFORMATION SESSIONS
12:00 noon and 4:30 pm
Strand Union room 274
Application deadline is 5:00 pm on January 31, 1990, Dean of Students office, Strand Union room 120.

LAND AND GAME CONSERVATION IS SOUTH AFRICA
7:30 pm
Museum of the Rockies in the Hager Auditorium
This lecture and slide presentation by Steven Fuller will center on the conservation movement in South Africa. 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.

XC SKI INSTRUCTIONAL SESSION
4-5:15 pm
At the SOB Barn
Designed to introduce beginning skills and techniques. Classes are free and equipment rental is available for $1.00. Advance registration is not required. Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Center.

A LIFE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN
12:00 noon - 1:00 pm
Strand Union Room 275
Art professor Anne Garner will discuss her career in graphic design as an executive at CBS Records, as a designer in the music business in L.A. and as a freelance designer in Bozeman. Sponsored by The Women's Resource Center, 994-3836.

FACULTY APPRECIATION BREAKFAST
7-8:30 am
Strand Union Room 275
Coffee and rolls in appreciation of the Montana State University Professors. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

JANUARY 31

ON CAMERA: VIDEOTAPED MOCK INTERVIEWS
2-4 pm
Strand Union Room 106E
Sign up in advance. Please attend the Interview Techniques workshop or view the video tape in preparation for On Camera. Perfect your interview skills by watching yourself and others in video interviews. Sponsored by Career Services.

KGLT CALL-IN LIVE RADIO TALK SHOW
6:30 pm
Ex-CUT member and "Network of Friends" will be guest to answer questions about the Church Universal and Triumphant. Sponsored by KGLT. 994-3001.

PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR
12:00 noon
Leon Johnson Hall Room 325
To Be Announced (x4832).

FEBRUARY 1

THE EFFECTS OF EXTREMELY LOW FREQUENCE (ELF) ELECTROMAGNETIC FIELDS ON BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS, WITH APPLICATIONS TO CANCER CELL GROWTH AND ENHANCED BONE HEALING
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Wilson Hall Room 143
Tim Mohr, Department of Electrical Engineering, MSU.



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by Dave Wiltse

Exponent staff writer

"The use of contraceptives means a violation of nature and a degradation of womanhood, motherhood, and love.....Nazi ideals demand that the practice of abortion shall be exterminated with a strong hand." So says Adolph Hitler, leader of Nazi Germany. In Nazi Germany he first eliminated abortion, then he moved to Jews, Communists, then to the common person. Some compare abortion to genocide, like Hitler's practice of exterminating Jews. There is no similarity. Hitler tried to exterminate a race. No one is trying to exterminate all fetuses. There is no connection between the worldwide movement to assure one's reproductive freedom, to that of genocide. Unless Hitler is your "moral standard bearer", there is no way that one can deny the fundamental right to control a woman's reproductive freedom.

Many myths have been leaked into the media by the anti-choice anti choice movement. They were created to merely to disillusion the public and to gain support. These are a few important myths I have compiled.

In 1987 The Great Communicator asked Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to make an investigation on the mental and physical effects on a woman after an abortion. TGC was suprised with the findings to say the least. Dr. Koop, (whom I consider the most honest and humane person in government in the past 10 years) stated, "There is no doubt that some people have severe psychological effects after abortion, but anecdotes do not make good scientific material." The psychological effect is probably out weighed by the relief the woman feels. He also stated, "Abortion imposes a reletivly low physical risk."

In the pre-Roe v. Wade days, a woman that wanted an abortion had three choices: go to Mexico, go to a butcher-doctor in the alley, or do it themselves (douching with coke or using coat hangers). Needless to say, the consequences of these operations are much greater than the consequences of a legal abortion in a doctors office. If abortion was banned woman will, without doubt, continue to get abortions. These shady abortion clinics, of the pre Roe v. Wade years, would once again appear in our cities allies, just as before. Some say that we should allow abortions only in the case of danger to the mother's life. Wouldn't her life be in danger if abortion was banned? Think about it.

"Most unwanted pregnancies become wanted children." Let me add and abused. Some are abandoned and even killed after birth, when the mother delivers it alone. Many women make the mistake of having a child they are incapable to care for and love. As far as adoption, women shouldn't be forced to have children for unfertile couples.

"Pro choice is anti-family." Could you call someone forcing a mother at age 15 to have a baby, pro-family? According to NARAL (Nation abortion rights action league), 93% of teenage mothers keep their babies, most destined to a life of poverty and welfare. Let me remind you that those who vote down abortion rights also vote down social programs that help the victims that they make. Pro-family? Pro-choice is definitely pro-family.

"Abortion is against god's way." God is not a credible source in this argument. We don't even know if it exists. We must realize that this god of yours does not run this country. It is guaranteed in the constitution that there will be separation of church and state. The government can't get its religion in the way of other peoples rights. The choice to have an abortion is between the woman and her god, it is not our decision.

Some self righteous individuals might say, "She had her fun, and now she must pay the price." Others may say,"Well she should have used some contraceptives. Therefore it is her fault alone." No form of birthcontrol that a woman can use is 100% safe, barring hysterectomy. As you know that operation is impractical for the teenage woman, who someday will want to have a family, but not today. I must state that abortion should not be the first choice of birthconrol, but it must be an option for women today.

The whole argument boils down to, whose body is it? Some say the fetus isn't a part of the mother, but a separate person. The fetus is dependant upon the mother an the life support systems of the woman and connected by a real placenta and umbilicus. Abortions are not performed after the fetus can survive out of the woman's body. Can you consider the fetus a living being at this point? No. Whether the baby is born full weight and in good condition is totally depends on the health and nutrition of the woman.

After the supreme courts ruling regarding states rights and abortion, the stage is set in state legislatures throughout the country to rule on abortion. They can ban it, restrict it, or let it stand. If Florida is any example of our nations attitude, abortion rights will remain free of restrictions. If the attitude is reflected in Mississippi, we will move one step closer to a police state. Keep abortion safe and legal.

PRO-LIFE

by Jason Johnson

Exponent staff writer

On Saturday, over 3,000 pro-lifers gathered at the Capitol Rotunda in Helena for an anti-abortion rally and to reflect upon the Roe vs. Wade decision. The theme of the rally was taken from Proverbs 31:8, which reads as follows: "Open thy mouth for the dumb in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction."

The rally began with a speech given by Alanna Meyers, president of the Missoula Right to Life Organization. In her speech, Meyers recalls that she was horrified when she learned that the Roe vs. Wade decision authorized legalized abortions. The right-to-lifer also stated that "abortion is a travesty against women and babies." According to Meyers, 26 million preborn infants have been killed since the implementation of Roe vs. Wade. She also asserted that nearly all abortions(98%) are done for convenience or for birth control. Before concluding her speech, the head of Missoula Right to Life admonished the pro-life gathering to protect the weak; meaning the unborn baby.

John Kenna, a man active in the pro-life movement for a decade, briefly addressed the pro-life assembly. The central theme of Kenna's message was that patience ultimately leads to victory, and he cited Proverbs 25:15 to make that point.

Following Kenna was lieutenant governor Alan Kolstad. While speaking to the rather large audience, Kolstad stated that the pro-life movement is gaining momentum. He was also critical of those politicians who skirted the abortion issue. He also revealed that a statute in Indiana permits hospitals to murder handicapped infants by depriving them of food and water. Montana's lieutenant governor then asked the audience what was becoming of the nation's morals "when a chinchilla rates more than a human." Kolstad thought it was inconsistent when a teenage girl needed parental consent to have her ears pierced, but was unneeded for an abortion. He sympathized for the woman who had to abort her baby IF the situation was life-threatening. The pro-life government official then said that our humanity is destroyed a little at a time with each abortion, and we are in fact created in the image of God. This alone, Kolstad stated, "(commands) our respect for life." The lieutenant governor concluded his address by urging everyone to take the effort to find homes for unwanted children, rather than kill them. A handful of pro-life legislators were also present at the January 20 rally, including Jim Rice of East Helena, and Sam Hoffman of Manhattan.

Another pro-life legislator, Tom Rasmussen; briefly outlined the history of abortion. He began by stating that abortion was rampant in ancient Greece. In fact, the philosophers plato and Aristotle advocated abortion as a means of birth control. Abortion was also rampant during the heyday of the Roman empire. After the birth of Jesus Christ, though, the sanctity of life was adopted by the ancient superpower. Rasmussen stated that the Roe vs. Wade decision ended America's legal tradition of providing legal protection for the unborn. He also criticized the use of the pro-abortionist phrases "pro-choice" and "keep the government out of the bedrooms. Rasmussen said that there was no relationship between making choices and killing babies, nor was there any relationship between keeping the government out of the bedrooms and aborting preborn infants. He added that these phrases should be dropped from our vocabulary.

In an article entitled "Women Exploited by Abortion", Drummey states that the other victims of abortion "are frightened and desperate women who were pressured into having an abortion by boyfreinds, husbands, parents, physicians, and social workers. They were told that abortion was a safe and easy alternative to their problems, only to discover that they had been exposed to scores of physical, emotional, and psychological complications."

In the same article, which appeared in the January 19, 1989 issue of The New American, Drummey gives space to discuss a book written by David C. Reardon entitled Aborted Women: Silent No More. In the foreword of the book, Nancyjo Mann, founder of the support group Women Exploited by Abortion; states that the "sexism incarnate" of abortion is demonstrated in four ways: (1) The availability and social acceptability of abortion makes it easier for women to be sexually exploited. (2)The sexuality of women is assaulted and devalued, (3) Abortion offers women a "quick fix" solution, and women who suffer from unplanned pregnancies are deprived of the love and compassion they deserve, and (4) The abortion mentality tells women that they must choose between a career and a family, whereas the feminists tell women that they can have both.

After the rally at the Capitol Rotunda, a program was conducted at Helena's First Assembly of God church. Cindy Baker, a columnist from Great Falls, showed a series of editorial cartoons; all of which were drawn by pro-life advocates. Baker was incensed that American tax dollars were used to finance abortions. One cartoon showed a black person holding an unborn infant in heaven. The black person implied that he felt for the aborted baby, because he wasn't considered fully human either. In another cartoon, one pro-life artist expressed a view held by many Americans today: Sparing the lives of killers while slaughtering innocent babies is a clear manifestation of hypocrisy.

Letters to the Editor

Lively Arts or Dying Arts?

It is again the time of year when all ASMSU entities go before the Senate with Annual Operations budget request for next year. As you may or may not know when you pay your fees every quarter, a portion of that fee goes to Associated Students of Montana State University. ASMSU Senate appropriates money to the entities that fall under ASMSU. Campus Entertainment and its committees (Lectures, Films/Videos, Arts and Exhibits, Concerts, Tech Services and Lively Arts) fall under this appropriation process.

Lively Arts is itself a new program. Three years ago the chairperson, Peg Furshong merged the Performing Arts series with the Coffee House series to cut costs and streamline the operations of tow separate committees into one.

The philosophy of Lively Arts is to provide a cultural experience to the students that is associated with metropolitan living in the rural area of Bozeman Montana. We aim to make this cultural experience both rewarding and cost effective to those students attending performances.

Since then, the program has grown to be one of the best performing Art Series in the state of Montana, that is NOT run by a professionally paid fulltime staff. The chairperson and members are paid a stipen. In the past three years our shows have included Ballet West, The Emerald City Brass Quintet, The Acting Co. George Winston, Josh White Jr. BYU Ballet, Jane Powell, Cabaret, Flying Karamozov Brothers, Turtle Island String Quartet, Ballet Hispanico, James Hersh, The Chinese Magical Revue and much more. As a committee the members and associates have decided best to limit the growth of L.A> by cutting the quantity of performances for the 90-91 season, but in turn upgrading the quality of performances and preperation of performances. This reasoning was based on the fact that we are doing 20 shows for the 89-90 season and increase from the past two years. Being a committee that is run by students we felt that we were spreading our physical resources too thin to do such a large series and be full time students.

Against Jason Johnson

If the students at MSU wanted to read the mindless ramblings of a religious fanatic they would subscribe to WATCHTOWER.

In the last week I've read several articles by Jason Johnson. One was the review of the "Life 101" Lecture which didn't have complete thoughts or sentences. The others contained Johnson's favorite topics — child molesters, God and public executions of those that do not conform. History has proven that those who tell others the way it really is and condemn others usually have the most to hide.

Johnson advocates public executions like those held in Southeast Asia. I've lived in Southeast Asia, Mexico and Central America. America is not perfect, but it is hands above most of he rest of the world. We enjoy a quality of life and freedom only dreamed about by the rest of the world. Exactly where have you gained all this experience and wisdom Jason Johnson, you bigoted little puke?

It doesn't matter what form people's addictions take, it's still just a way of hiding from reality. Those that hide behind the perfect world of God are just as sick and dangerous as those that hide in a needle.

A life without spiritual foundations is an empty existenence. But spirituality and your religious fanaticism, Jason Johnson, are worlds apart. Grow up.

James Stephens

Plum Creek boys aren't that "bad"

Dear Editor:

As a student and employee of Plum Creek, I would like to respond to the letter by Steve Kelly printed in the January 16 issue of the Exponent. I commend Mr. Kelly for his obvious concern for wildlife, but I believe he is ignorant of the true situation in our local forest. His remarks about the "Bad Boys" at Plum Creek are not only untrue, but unfair. Indeed, the crew in the Resource Department would be surprised to learn that all those water samples they take means that the company is ignoring streams. If corporate lands are a "sea of stumps", why are they working so hard planning the next 10 years harvest? Our record-high big game and eagle populations are not "suffering" as Mr. Kelly claims. If clearcuts are so bad why do outfitters take their clients directly to them in the morning? I wonder if he knows how many thousands of acres Plum Creek has set aside as environmentally sensitive or how many millions of trees are generated by Plum Creek nurseries.

Plum Creek supports small businesses by hiring small local contractors for all road building, logging, and hauling. The loggers I've talked to say Plum Creek is the pickiest company around when it comes to steam management and well they should be, because it's Plum Creek's land and they plan to keep farming it. I might mention the fact that Plum Creek allows the public to hunt, fish, hike, camp, ski, ride, and drive on Plum Creek land without even charging a fee to help pay the taxes.

Painting Plum Creek as a greedy rapist who just wants to cut all the trees is like saying ranchers just slaughter cows or veterinarians just put pets to sleep.

Dan Kostelnik

Choice to abortion

Dear Editor:

I know a young woman who recently became pregnant. After informing her parents of her condition, her parents immediately arranged for her to have an abortion. The night before she was to have it she had a dream. In the dream she found herself in Heaven, and there she met the very child she was about to abort. The child asked her questions like: "Why didn't you allow me to live?" and "Why did you kill me?" that was the end of he dream, but its effect was so profound that this young woman refused to have the abortion and carried the child until he was born.

In the twentieth century, the theory of evolution has been heralded as the accepted view of the origin of human beings. The theory of evolution implies two basic presuppositions: 1) All life is a product of time, chance, matter, and energy. 2) There is no supernatural God. Thus the theory of evolution leaves man in an impersonal universe where morals and right and wrong have no real meaning. If man is simply in an evolutionary process, then aboriton is another of the processes of natural selection. Furthermore, since human beings are merely a cosmic accident, it really doesn't matter what one does at all — it is all just the survival of the fittest.

The Biblical view of the universe sees the Infinite-Personal God creating the universe with a design and purpose. rather than evolving form lower forms of life, man was created in the image of the Infinite-Personal God. Each life is created by God and is given unique qualities and purpose. To destroy a child is to destroy a unique and valuable human being.

I believe that there are compassionate alternatives to abortion. I can understand a woman being pregnant and not wanting to have a child, but wouldn't an adoption process preserve the life of the child plus give the mother the freedom that she desires without the guilt of an abortion?

The bible says that one day all human beings will stand before God and give an account of their lives. Wouldn't it be far better to adopt a child to another loving family rather than terminate its life? The woman that I mentioned had a vivid dream of this future judgement day. Then the child's questions like "Why didn't you allow me to live?" will not be a dream, but an inescapable reality. Please consider these thoughts before contemplating an abortion.

Dick Schroeder

Is Abortion Murder?

Is abortion murder? Did God commit "murder" when he destroyed the world through the flood? Were the fetus's and innocent people spared—did God commit murder? Lev. 24:17 and Exodus 21:22 make a distinction between the two. Why don't we? The Church isn't always right, God is. Obey God, not man!

Walter Strichler

Dave is doped up

To The Editor,

The article by Dave Wiltse in the 1/23 issue concerning drugs made me wonder if this isn't a person who is envious he couldn't puke his peyote on the shoes of Jimmy Hendrix at the Monterey Pop Festival. The half page of grade school business logic illustrating the sale of narcotics, and the intermittent rhetoric justifying this action was ludicrous, if not pathetic. The statistics which supported his argument left out several considerations of drug caused deaths. Drug induced suicides, drug induced AIDS deaths, and violent deaths due to drug trafficking are not included in the "overdose" category. The victims of drugs also extend to the innocent. Children sold into pornography rings for drug money who are disposed of like an empty milk carton when finished with are not counted, nor are the abortions from women who were impregnated from selling themselves for drugs.

The naive thoughts concerning legalization do not address the nature of organized crime. Extortion and corruption are everyday facets of the organized labor market. Organized labor has been legal since before the days of Mother Jones, yet people such as Jimmy Hoffa became victims of crime. More importantly, the unmentioned victims of the labor unions who lost large portions of their pension funds to finance drug production facilities, and distribution networks, are the losers. Gaming halls in Nevada and New Jersey are rife with crime. These too are legal endeavors. The estimates of black market gasoline sales along the eastern seaboard are in the multi-millions. Organized criminals extort the sale of their product onto retailers, who are forced to sell the untaxed product to normal consumers.

Since we are losing the war on drugs; by some feeble estimates, let's look at the reality of legislative compliance by these same organized criminals. Do you really think after several decades of distributing narcotics, these people will gladly turn over 30-50% of their profits to the tax man? Even if the gov't could collect the money, there are several studies which show a conservative estimate of 8 dollars of social cost for every one dollar of drug tax revenue. These social costs include things like "mommy beating her son for $25 to get drugs", to "daddy beating mommy,out of confusion",and on to supporting the "not off the ground" treatment centers for mommy and daddy and the now addicted child.To that cost, let's add the cost of lost productivity in the private sector due to drug hangovers, and related mental/physical problems.

If that isn't enough look at China in the 1800's. Politicians of this then economic fortress, praised the economic growth the opium trade would bring while the nation fell to it's knees in the decay of drug abuse.

The drug problem is really quite simple capitalist economics. Supply and Demand: If the demand subsides, why stay in business to supply? So,"just say no"....and then call crimestoppers,. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem. As for Mr. Wiltse, considering you business ideology, you would probably do better in Bolivia than in Bozeman, so get the %%~~! out of here!!

Gary Jorgenson

Hiring in job market is unfair

by Mike Rembis

Exponent staff writer

On a distressing note, I would like to share with you one of my jot hunting experiences.

Last week, a well-known restraunt on North 7th ran a classified ad for assistant manager trainees. I have had a good deal of management and institutional cooking experience, as well as formal culinary arts training, so I feel well qualified for such a position.

Upon applying for the job, I was given a preliminary interview and asked to come back the next day. I did. During the second interview the subject of money arose. I was asked for my salary expectations. Considering my expertise and the local competition for work I would settle for nothing less than $4.50 an hour. I have cooked for much higher wages, but since finding work in Bozeman has proved to be so difficult, I decided to lower my expectations. "Joe" said he would give me a call and let me know if I had the job.

At this point, I still didn't have a full time job, and I know that not everyone calls, so instead of waiting around for the telephone to ring, I continued my job search.

Here is the quandry. Do I take the full time job at 30+ hours per week for $4.50 or do I take the part time job at 10-20 hours per week at $5.00? The choice was obvious. I needed to take the one that paid the most money overall. I took the full time job.

When I returned the restraunt on North 7th, two managers, "Joe" and "Edward" awaited me in their office. I sat down and before me was placed some type of hiring agreement with about 10 stipulations on it, neatly arranged with my name and the date on the bottom and an X on the line awaiting my signature. At the top of the page it read "starting rate of pay an hour".

I couldn't believe my eyes. I turned to them and said "What is this? I thought I would start at $4.50 an hour/"

"No," one of them said. "You said that was your salary requirement. We never said we were going to pay you that much."

"You led me to believe that I would be paid $4.50 an hour."

"The $3.50 is a training wage."

"How long is the training period?"

"That's up to you. It could be a week, it could be a month, or it could be two or three months. Once we see you can do everything you say you can do, you'll be paid what you're worth to us."

"Edward" was being obnoxious and laughed wildly. At this point I was so upset that I had wasted so much time with this restraunt and turned down another job, I can't remember what he said but it was along the lines of "take it or leave it."

I left it.

I think this restraunt on North 7th and especially their manager's don't deserve just a pie in the face, they deserve a kick in the ass!

Mainstream Radio
Yay whos

by Mark Heinz

Exponent staff writer

I was flipping through friday's issue of the Exponent when I came across a two page fold out that blared GRIZZLIES SUCK. Underneath this declaration was some sort of blurp about how this fold out was intended for use by superior Bobcat fans at a basketball game, or something of that nature. Oh yes, just what I came to college for. In order to stand around at a basketball game and flash an offensive sighn at a bunch of people I don't even know.

Rooting for the team, how near and dear it is to all of our hearts. You see it in sports. (Our boys will kick your boys' butts!!) It is in religion (But they can't go to heaven, our God is so much better!) Hell, we even apply it to soda pop! (Pepsi, the choice of a new generation.) For some reason that I have never quite been able to figure out, humans love to divide up into groups and then pick on all the other groups. On one hand, we all like to talk about the equality of all humanity, and on the other we all think that our group and the way we think is the best.

So, what's the problem with a little competition? Nothing really. It just seems to me that we sometimes take it too far. Team against team, social group against social group, race against race, nation against nation, WHAT IS THE POINT?

I quess what I am really trying to say is that we can all have fun and enjoy a good basketball game without resorting to such junior-high antincts as waving GRIZZLIES SUCK in everybody's face.

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Let them eat Quayle in Russia

by Steven B. Ungar

contributing writer

President Bush returned from the Malta Summit extolling the progress made in the East, from the remarkable reforms in the old Communist regimes to the Soviet Union's "genuine desire" to pursue mutual disarmament. It seems that Bush truly recognizes a great historic opportunity: ending the Cold War, reversing the evils of runaway defense spending, and enhancing the prospects for peace.

The Malta Summit followed the opening of the Berlin Wall and the shattering of the Communist party's stronghold in Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Soviet states such as Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, and even Bulgaria. Eric Honeker is under indictment and house arrest; Valclav Havel, a Playwright who not long ago was imprisoned by his government in Prague, is now leading the Czech people through an era of profound change -- and all without bloodshed. Indeed we've witnessed a revolution without the traditional trappings of civil war. Could anyone find all this progress anything but positive? Would any person dare to be cynical or paranoid in the wake of what are undoubtedly the most significant inroads to world peace since the advent of nuclear weapons?

Of course! DAN QUAYLE and his right wing cronies. We ask ourselves, Why? Are they too blind from so many years of Cold War indoctrination to know a revolution when they see it? Or perhaps the Old Guard is unwilling to realize that its war chest might not continue to overflow with dollars from frightened and intimidated citizens who have been bullied into funding senseless projects. For years naive, dangerous politicians and businessmen have treated the Cold War and its consequent military development as an economic oppportunity, without regard for the inevitable impact on the people who inhabit this planet.

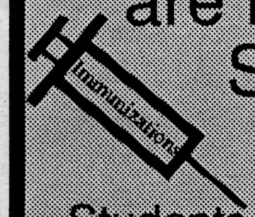
Quayle and Co. long for the return of the McCarthy-style witchhunt. They have quietly enlisted soldiers like Oliver North to carry out their policies in more covert ways. (This presumably protects us, the public, who need not know the nasty details). Enormous amounts of money have been raised both privately and at election time to fund the Cold War machinery. It's not an easy task to keep a bad idea alive.

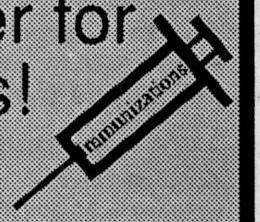
Will these war mongers have to revamp their strategy and rhetoric? Maybe not. The day Bush returned from Malta, Mr. Quayle made headlines by yelping that the Soviets and their leader Gorbachev have not changed one iota, that they're still as much of a threat as ever, and we should not embrace the illusory changes in the East Bloc. "Keep building bombs," in other words. Incredibly, Quayle issued this militant, negative message at the same time the President expressed hope for peace and disarmament. The stark dissonance between their mindsets is alarming. We can only hope that Quayle got a good thrashing for spouting such idiocy and contradicting the optimistic, upbeat message of the President.

Certainly some will raise this argument in rebuttal: If it's such a good thing to see Soviet-style Communism defeated, what's wrong with working towards its defeat? (Iran-Contra defendants ardently carry this torch.)

But let's face an indisputable fact: the Cold War has been a totally ineffective way to promote democracy and freedom. Terrorizing the American people and others into a state of fearful ignorance is counter-productive, as is stockpiling billions of dollars of nuclear weapons and escalating an arms race. As President Bush apparently realizes, and confirmed by the forces of freedom in the East, civilized dialogue, political and economic persuasion and strong democratic leadership combine to produce positive social change. It is childlish and anachronistic to think that a foreign nation will change its ways in response to Big Brother's bullying. Hopefully Boy Dan will be forcefully reminded of this axiom of history.

Remember, updated immunizations are required to pre-register for Spring Quarter classes!



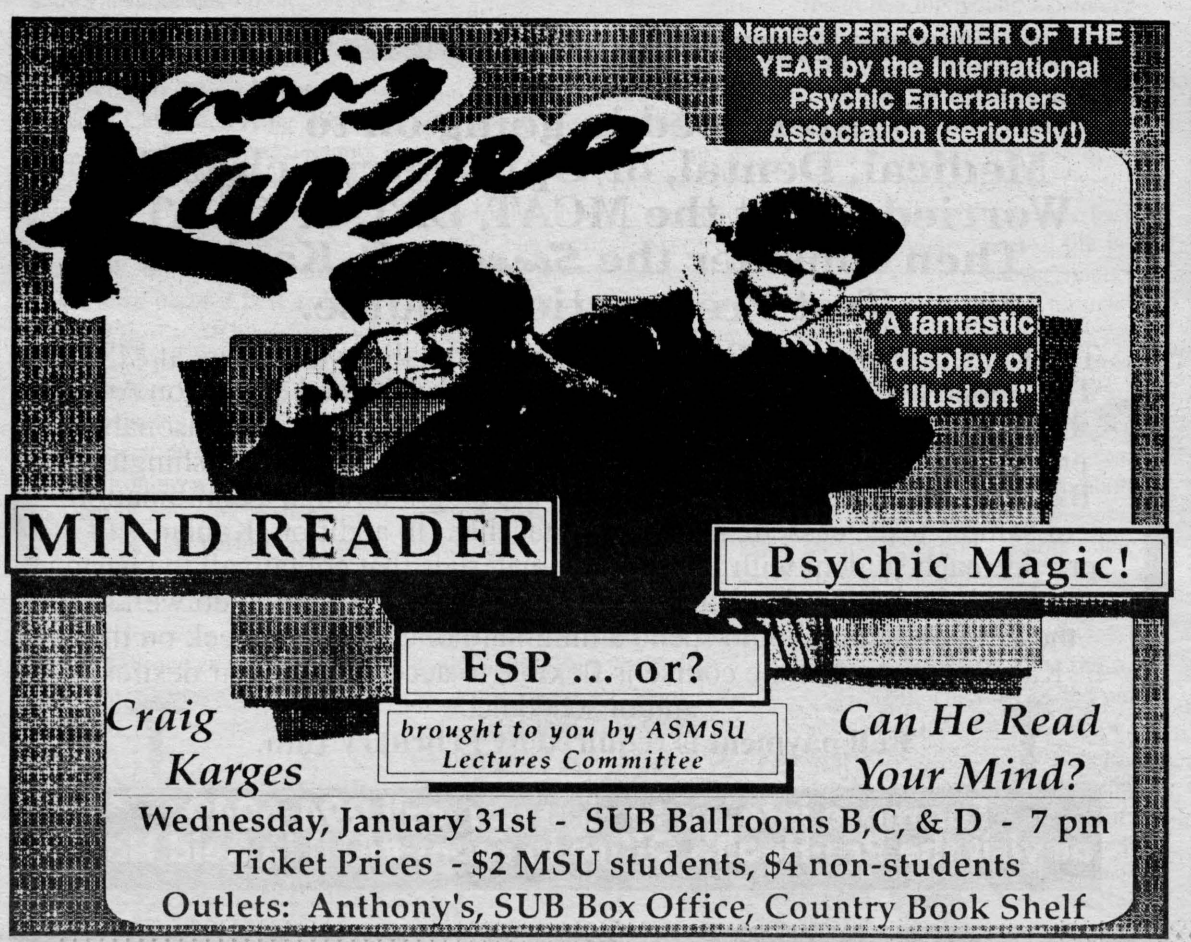


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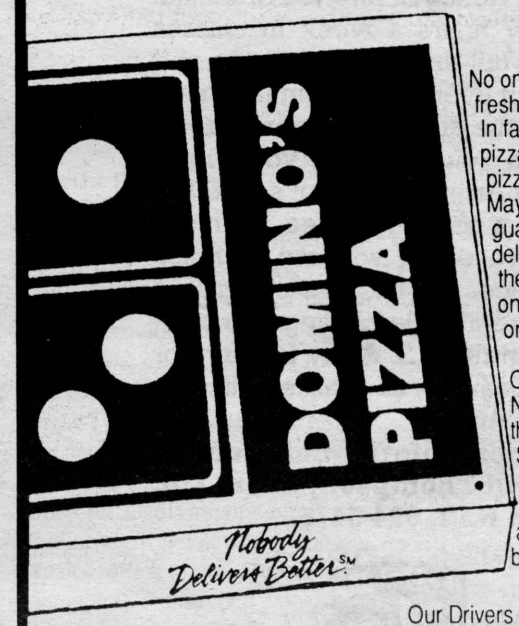
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Whaddya like, North, South East or the West

by Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

Which of our United States touch Canada?

I've just bought a small, handy "Associated Press World Atlas" and I've been studying geography.

The states that touch Canada are, from left to right, Alaska, Washington, Idaho (just a little bit of it), Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Ok, next question. Don't look. What states border Mexico? Answer: California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

I was looking at South America. Chile has the most unusual shape. It's 2,650 miles long but only 100 miles wide in a lot of places.

Bolivia and Argentina must hate Chile because it completely cuts them off from the Pacific Ocean. Anyone who wanted to go to the beach and have a swim on the west side of Argentina would have to drive through that thin strip of Chile to get there.

Now that I've looked at Chile on the map, I want to go there. It not only has that 2,650 mile coastline, but it has the Andes, some of the world's highest mountains.

Most of Russia, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, looks like miles and miles of nothing. It's more than twice as big as the United States but an awful lot of it is right along the Artic Ocean. It looks as though there's about 5,000 miles of Artic Ocean shoreline and very few towns along there.

The only states that have four absolutely straight sides are Colorado and Wyoming. south Dakota comes close to being a perfect rectangle except for a little jog in it by the Montana-Wyoming border and another bigger irregularity in its southeast corner. I looked up the jog on its western border and, sure enough, when they surveyed it in 1877 someone made a mistake and the survey line going north didn't meet the one coming south by about a mile and a half.

Kansas just misses being a perfect rectangle too, because of that irregularity in its border up by St. Joseph, Mo.

It looks as though you could sail a boat from the Atlantic Ocean, near Ireland, right across the Artic Ocean, into the Bering Sea, going between Alaska and Russia, and out into the Pacific Ocean. We had an argument about it in my office. Jane said it was frozen solid and no ship could get through.

We called the Navy and a knowledgeable lieutenant commander said it could be done. You have to pick your time of year, he said, and you're safer to have an ice breaker along with you. So I guess it won't replace the Panama Canal as a passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific real soon.

I wonder if they call The Middle East The Middle East in The Middle East? Probably not.

I've been to all the European countries, the Balkans, Russia, China, Egypt, Algeria, Iran, India, Burma. I've never been to South Africa, South America, Israel, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, or New Zealand. I' d like to see Hong Kong, but if someone gave me a free ticket to Australia, I wouldn't go there. It's a great country but it's too far for how little interest I have in seeing a koala bear.

Calcutta was so hot and dirty when I was there, I even hate to look at it on a map. I don't know how the people stand it.; conditions for the poor in Calcutta make our homeless look lucky.

I'd hate to have to write a fifth grade report on Botswana, Zambia or Zimbabwe. I've never even heard of their biggest cities.

Madagascar is a great name. It's a country and an island the size of Texas in the Indian Ocean off the coast of Africa. If anyone should ask you, the name of the capital city of Madagascar is Antananarivo.

Using a ruler and the mileage scale on the map, it looks to me as though the cities that are farthest apart in the 48 contiguous United States are Seattle, WA and Miami, FL. it's about 2,800 miles between the two and probably 3,500 if you had to drive it.

Disappearing Tracks

by Richard Lesher

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American corporations have undergone dramatic restructuring in recent years, paving the way for major advances in efficiency and productivity. The downside of this process, of course, is that a lot of good people, including many top-flight executives, have been displaced through no fault of their own.

In theory, this phenomenon should offer a tremendous opportunity for expanding firms that need new talent. Presumably, any employer that requires experienced executive talent should have a wide selection to pick from.

To be sure, job references have always included a certain amount of sophisticated double-talk. It is a rare employer who will offer a candid evaluation of a former executive. No employer is apt to admit letting a star performer go. The presumption is that the employee was found wanting in some way.

It is commonplace for executives who prove inadequate in one job to perform superbly in another. perhaps the individual was simply ill-suited for the former position. or perhaps being discharged instilled a will to succeed that was missing before. In any event, no employer wants to saddle a former employee with a bad reference that could undermine his or her future.

In sum, the always tricky task of checking up on job applicants is becoming even more so. It is yet more evidence, as if we needed any, that we have too many lawyers running around this country finding creative new ways to undermine our economic strength.

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New Satellite Technology: A Startling Discovery

by Andy Malby and Michael Vraa

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Andy: Hi, Mike. How was your weekend?
Mike: Quite eventful, Andrew. I can see by the look on your face that you're as excited as me about the first photos we got back from the X4TY9 news-gathering satellite.
Andy: Quite unexpectedly, Mike. We were able to launch the multi-billion dollar satellite ahead of schedule.
Mike: The Senate members, who are still in the midst of high-level budget talks, decided that it was imperative that we get the X4TY9 satellite in orbit immediately. They offered the people at NASA an additional .47 million to launch our soon-to-be-widely-heralded X4TY9 satellite. The Space Shuttle Atlantis (which was nowhere near flight ready) was employed despite potentially suspect O rings.
Andy: After reaching its orbit, 23,000 miles above the earth, the X4TY9 immediately began taking candid and revealing photographs of the earth. This morning, when I entered the office, there was a message on my desk from Houston control. Thinking peril had struck our priceless news-gatherer, I bolted for the nearest telephone. The man on the line, "Max" said, "there seems to be something weird over Antarctica that was revealed to us via your X4TY9." "What do you mean, Max," I queried. "It looks like bubbles coming up from the surface," he gasped.
Mike: Two hours later, when I first appeared at the office, Andy's excitement was apparent (due to his uncontrollable slobbering at his desk). "What's up, pal?" I asked. He pointed to a picture on the wall and went back to his salivation. I examined the photo, and much to my surprise, there were bubbles coming up from Antarctica. I called some high-level scientist friends of mine and described what I saw. The consensus that these thought-studs came up with was shockingly stunning.

Andy: The earth is a fishtank! Mike and I, perplexed by the bizarre finding, phoned Bill Tietz to advise him that we would not be attending class today, and that we expected to be excused. We then delved, through the use of several highly sophisticated electronic research devices, into the question of what horrible creature had played this unfathomably cruel hoax, as it was apparent somebody had scrambled the X4TY9's information receptacle.
Mike: After running all of our exhaustive tests, proving indeed that the X4TY9 had not been tampered with, we decided that we had to face the unignorable fact that the earth was a fishtank. The formulation of hypotheses as to what this information meant was fast, furious and I think, informative. My theory is, of course, that God just watches over us (in the fishbowl) in his bedroom. On occasion, he taps the glass to taunt us, thereby creating massive earthquakes and tidal waves. Lightning is formed when God is entertaining himself with the very first lava lamp. If all of this is true, I wish he would clean the damn thing!
Andy: If your theory, Mike, carries any validity, it would stand to reason that acid rain is, in fact, the by-product of God's urine (after a night on the town, God sometimes can't tell the toilet from the fishtank). Furthermore, it is conceivable that Stonehenge is actually petrified fish poop that just happened to fall in a funky formation(the remainder of the waste is deposited in what we know as New Jersey).
Mike: Of course, the biggest result of this information is that we, the homo-sapiens of this earth, are actually fish. Our mouths look (in God's sometimes sober eyes) like a fish mouth.
Andy: It is also a easily-derivable fact, based on our recent discovery, that equality is a farce. This, of course, is proven by the fact that there are junk fish (suckers and carp), and sharks and trout and barracudas, all of which are on a different levels on the food chain.
Mike: Anyhow, we at the Exponent are indeed distressed about this latest news development. We are especially concerned, of course, about our good friends, the Bible-thumpers and their bald cronies, the Gideons.
Andy: The reason behind this, of course, is that it completely throws their theory of creation out the window, as our hypothesis concludes that God neither created us nor cares about us in the least (unless He's incredibly bored), because when one of us dies, he merely "fishes" us out, flushes us away, and visits his neighborhood pet store.

ASMSU is looking for an ambitious person to fill the vacancy of Public Relations Director. The well-paid position entails heavy interaction with student groups and Bozeman's business community. The position, which would begin immediately and run until the end of Spring quarter, provides the opportunity to gain valuable business experince and other rewards. If interested, fill out an application in the ASMSU office by Friday, February 2nd. Call 994-5824 for more information.

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Sports

Sorry John, but not this time

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

To anyone who watched the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament in Boise last year, the sickening knot in their stomach when John Reckard went up for a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer (or after) Saturday night must have been nearly unbearable.

You see, it was Reckard's threebie from about 25 feet that tied the game at the buzzer in Boise and allowed the Griz to pull out their third straight win over Montana State last season.

Saturdy night, however, his shot was just off the mark and at last, the 8,124 partisan Bobcat fans were able to celebrate their 75-72 win over their cross state rivals.

Bobcat head coach Stu Starner certainly had visions of Reckard's game winner dancing through his head. "We had them beat (in Boise) and Reckard hits what should have been a five-pointer. That kind of shot just takes the heart right out of you," he said. "Sure, I was thinking about that, we all were."

For the most part, it had been the bobcats game to win. But MSU just wasn't quite able to put the Grizzlies away. More than a few times the 'Cats had leads in the five to eight point range and the ball, but their old nemisis the turnover seemed to be the thing that kept the Grizzlies close.

"We knew they wouldn't quit," said MSU senior guard Alonzo Stephens. "We wanted this one so bad. We felt like we should have beat them in the tournament last year."

UM head coach Stew Morrill was also quick to point out that his team had their chances to pull out a win on the 'Cats home court. "We had a lot of opportunities and that's all you can ask," he said. "We just didn't capitalize."

To say the least, the Grizzlies hurt themselves as bad as the Bobcats did, if not worse, with 21 turnovers. MSu had 18 in the game.

After holding as much as a ten point lead in the first half, the Bobcats came out and pushed their lead back up to seven in the opening minutes of the second half. The Griz had closed within one 33-32 at halftime.

Guard Todd Dickson nailed a long three-pointer from the right wing and on the next trip down the court, senior froward Brian Elve knocked down a three from the left wing to push the 'Cat lead to 42-35.

Then UM would rally. A trey from Reckard and a driving layup by the Grizzly senior pulled UM within two at 44-42 with 12:41 to play.

The Bobcat lead would hover between two and five for the next four minutes. Then, a power move along the baseline by Steve Kunst and a pair of free throws from Elve gave MSU their biggest lead of the second half 57-49.

Did someone say John Reckard? Over the next five minutes, Reckard nailed another three, tipped in a missed shot, banked in a fifteen footer and made two free throws as the Grizzlies rallied to finally tie the score at 70-70 on Andy Woods' hook shot with 1:56 left in regulation.

On the 'Cats next trip down, Gale Berry went up for the shot and it came up short, but Dave Moritz was ready and waiting. His layup gave the Bobcats the lead for good 72-70 with 1:32 to go.

After Berry had made two more charity tosses at the :39 second mark to give MSU a 74-70 lead, Woods hit a jumper on the right wing to close the gap to 74-72.

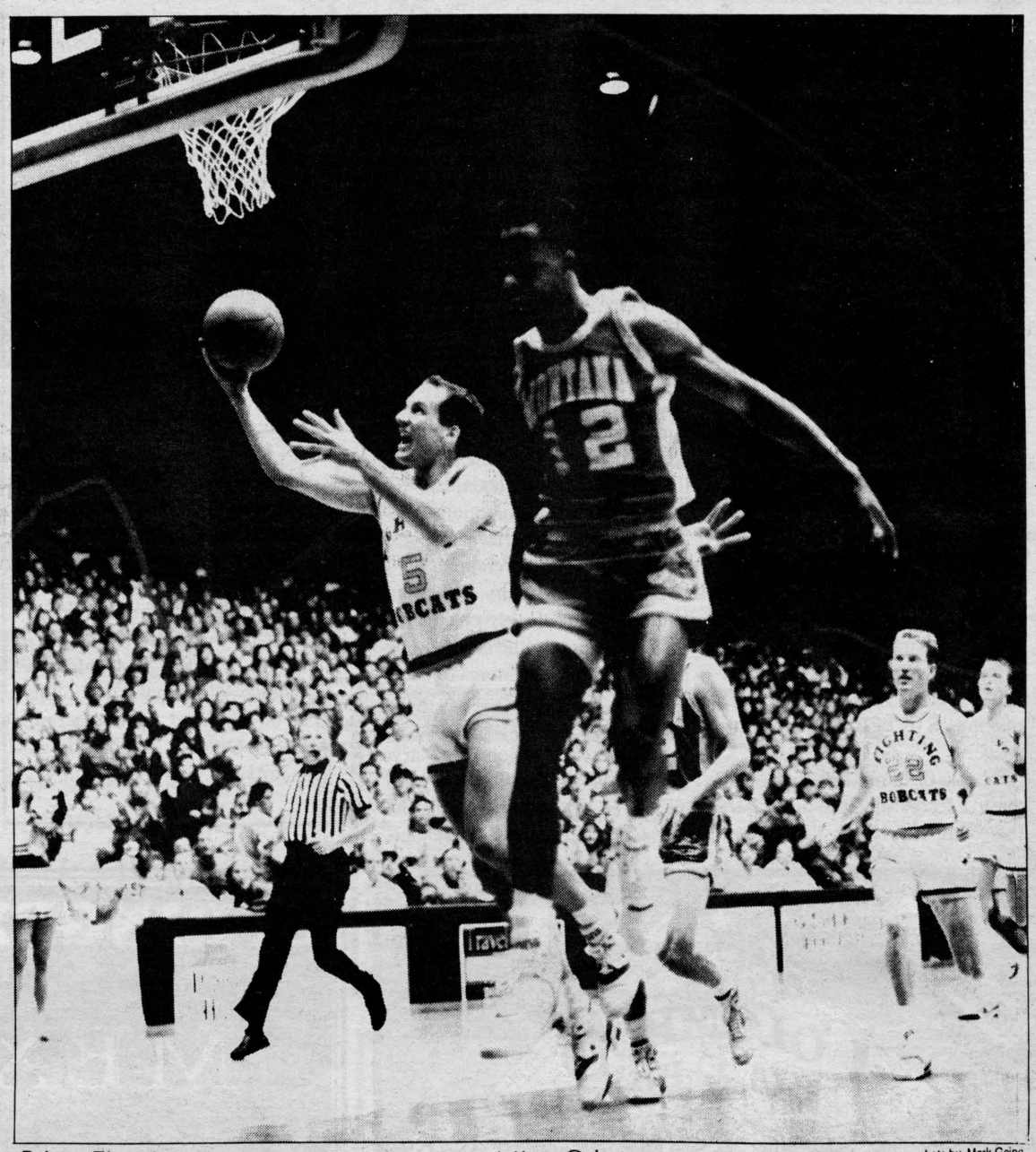
Todd Dickson made one of two free throws and the stage was set for Reckard's last second shot.

"This was really a hard fought game and we were fortunate we were able to hold our lead," Strarner said. "If somebody would have told me before the game that Alonzo Stephens would be 3 of 18 from the field and Gale Berry would be 0 for 6, I wouldn't think we'd ever win."

Dave Moritz put back, that was big," he continued. "That was really, really big."

The Bobcats, now 5-3 in Big Sky play and 12-6 overall, were led by Elve who had 19 points and Moritz and Dickson who had 14 apiece.

The Grizzlies were led by Woods and Reckard who had 19 and 18 points respectively. Kevin Kearney added 13 for the Griz in the losing cause.



Brian Elve lays in two of his 19 against the Griz

photo by Mark Goins

Lady 'Cats split at home

by Mike Malley
Exponent sports writer

Last Friday evening the Montana State University Lady Bobcats did as expected, as they outplayed the Bengals of Idaho State University. The Lady 'Cats won by 18 points, 67-49. On Saturday afternoon the plight of the Lady 'Cats was slightly different. The Lady Grizzlies of the University of Montana came away with a hard-fought victory by a score of 72-54.

Against the Bengals, the Lady 'Cats played a powerful, swarming defense which was a key part to the Lady 'Cat victory. The Bengals fought to the end, running every play with a serious winning approach.

This positive attitude did not help the Bengals though, as they were out of the game early. The Lady 'Cats took the lead on an opening two-pointer by Debbie Cober, and relinquished this lead only once, midway through the first half. The Lady 'Cats were up by five at the half, and that was the closest the Bengals would get for the rest of the game.

Sarah Flock led the team with 20 points, six assists, and five rebounds. Cober led the Lady 'Cats in the first half with nine points and five rebounds, finishing the game with 15 points and six rebounds. Terri Ross was the leading rebounder with nine boards while Sandra Schroeder contributed eight.

The game was good for the Lady 'Cats, as they were able to put in their talented subs. Susan Neiss came off the bench to play impressively for the team, exhibiting the same skills that won her sister, Sandy, a starting position.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Bobcats clashed with their long-time rivals, the Lady Grizzlies from Missoula. Besides being the traditional intrastate rivalry, this game was very important because it was

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a chance for the Lady 'Cats to measure themselves against the best in the conference, and they measured up rather well.

Things did not start well for the Lady 'Cats however. They went down early by a score of 11-2, and at the half the Lady 'Cats trailed by 11 points. In the middle of the second half the Lady 'Cats looked as if they were going to make a come-back, as they stole the ball from the Grizzlies on four straight possessions. These steals were to no avail however, as they failed to score. The game came to a close with the Lady 'Cats down by 18 points.

Offensively for the Lady Bobcats, Sandy Neiss had another fine performance. Sandy scored 10 points from the field and sank eight of nine free throws, while gathering six rebounds. Schroeder also chipped in with 10 points and six rebounds, while Anna Wherry had seven points and four steals. Despite these efforts, the Lady 'Cats did not produce offensively. For the game they shot just 30% from the field, sinking 18 of 59 shots. The free throw line was the only offensive strong point as the 'Cats shot a very respectable 75%, making 18 of 24 from the charity stripe.

The loss of starter Debbie Cober, due to a second-degree sprain, hurt the 'Cats early in the game. However, Cober is expected to return to action tomorrow night against ISU.

Fine defense kept the game within reach for MSU, a game that could have been a serious blow-out. UM coach Robin Selvig was keen to the talents of the Lady 'Cats, and he made sure that his team maintained a serious approach to the game, even with his team up by 12 to 14 points. Selvig was aware of the potential of the Lady 'Cats, as they forced 16 turnovers and blocked four shots and held the high-powered Grizzly offense below their 80 points per game average, holding them to 72 points.

The Lady 'Cats were unable to contain Shannon Cate and Jean McNulty. Combined, the two players scored 73% of the Grizzly points. Cate put on a shooting clinic, sinking 71% from the field and a perfect 4-4 from the free throw line. She finished the game with 24 points, 10 rebounds, and two steals. McNulty finished with 26 points and eight rebounds.

For the 'Cats, Mary Smetanka gained some valuable court time on Friday night. She seems to be more confident and more comfortable. Coach Judy Spoelstra commented that the last two weeks of practice have been good for Mary. She has been working very hard and it is paying off during the games. In the two weekend games, Mary scored 15 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

All of the Lady 'Cat substitutes are seeing an increased amount of playing time, which will help strengthen the team as a whole and develop a confidence to go to the bench in any situation. Hopefully Cober's ankle will heal properly, and Alaina Bauer will recover from her early season injury as well. If things go well, the Lady 'Cats should be bidding for the fourth spot in the Big Sky soon.

This week the Lady Bobcats will be on the road for a pair of games. They will face ISU on Wednesday night and then travel to Weber State on Thursday evening. Weber should provide a good test for the Lady 'Cats, as they are presently third in the Big Sky.

A cross country ski tour in the Chico Hot Springs area will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Saturday, February 3. Cost of the trip is $7.50, which includes transportation and admission to the swimming pool. Participants of all skill levels are welcome. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

'Cats down ISU

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

Did anyone have the impression that maybe the Bobcats weren't entirely focused on the Idaho State Bengals Friday night?

In a game that was probably closer that it should have been for a lot longer than it should have been, it seemed to most of the fans that this was just a tune-up for Saturday's clash with the Grizzlies.

In the end, the 'Cats came out on top, 76-61, but the game wasn't really in the gag until the final minutes of the second half.

"We didn't want to play this long," MSU head coach Stu Starner said after the game. "We didn't really have it until the end. We haven't been able to put teams away this season."

After jumping out to leads of 16-7, 20-11, and 22-13, the Bobcats put things on cruise control for the final nine minutes of the first half. By doing so, they let ISU climb back into the game. When Butch Mettinger hit a fall-away jumper with just over a minute to play in the first half, ISU was within three at 26-23. That's the way things would look at halftime.

The second half was a different story. Senior Gale Berry lit up the fieldhouse for 14 points in the second period as the Bobcats' offensive power was just too much for the Bengals.

ISU would get within three again at 46-43 with 9:28 to go but the Bobcats won the game by outscoring Idaho State 30-18 in the final eight minutes of the ball game.

The Bobcats were led in the scoring column by Alonzo Stephens who had 23 points, and Berry who finished with 20 for the game.

Idaho State, who saw their record drop to 1-7 in Big Sky play and 4-14 overall, was led by Rodney Jackson's 13 points. A far cry from the career-high 32 he had against MSU a week earlier.

"Idaho State defended us much better on the inside than they did last week," Starner said. "The second half felt good. We were able to come out and get things going."

Schewyen honored as Big Sky athlete of the week

Boise State University sophomore 400 meter runner Bowen Raynor and Montana State University pole vault/high jumper Brian Schweyen have been selected as the first 1990 Big Sky Cenex/Land O'Lakes indoor track and field "Athletes of the Week". Both were selected in a vote of the league's head indoor track and field coaches.

Raynor, a sophomore from Hatfield, Jamaica, was the individual winner of the 400 meters at the Snake River Open in Pocatello, Idaho, hosted by Idaho State University back on January 13. In that race he posted a 47:94 clocking and also ran a leg of the Broncos victorious 4 x 400 meter relay team that posted a 3:19.26 clocking. His 400 meter time is the best thus far in the Big Sky.

Schweyen, a junior from Helena, Montana, was a double winner in the pole vault and high jump in a dual meet against Idaho State last week at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in Bozeman, Montana. In the high jump Schweyen set Montana State school and fieldhouse records by leaping 7-2 1/4. In the pole vault he also set school and fieldhouse records with a best of 16-7 1/2. Both marks are at the top of the Big Sky Conference lists for those respective events.

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Fullerton attends AD convention

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

Last week, many of the coaches, athletic directors, and presidents of the member schools of the National Collegiate Athletic Association came together in Dallas for their annual convention. Typically, the convention provides an opportunity for the member institutions to provide some input and discussion on the NCAA's direction and focus.

Last week, two of the hottest topics under the Texas sun involved drug testing of athletes and a re-emphasis on the student portion of the "student-athlete".

Earlier this week, I had the opportunity to speak with Montana State men's athletic director Doug Fullerton and find out what his and Montana State's positions were on some of these issues:

Q: What were some of the major highlights of last week's convention?

Fullerton: The major highlight was the thrust of where the NCAA is going to go in the 1990's. The Presidents (of the member schools) made a real strong attempt to get back control of the NCAA. The President's Commission made a real strong push a few years ago and came up with Prop 48 (concerning eligibility for student athletes based on grades). Then in subsequent conventions the athletic directors and coaches got back what they wanted. This time the presidents had proposals concerning graduation rates, time spent in athletics, etc. and they were very effective in saying 'We're taking back control'.

Q: The two things we heard about the most were the drug testings and the reduced basketball schedules. How will these changes affect MSU?

Fullerton: We've been in favor of the drug testing but I feel it is probably going to be challenged in the courts. The intriguing part is in the fact that the NCAA is not a government agency, you belong to it on a voluntary basis. The NCAA can about do anything they want to and it will put the universities, being state institutions, in a really tough situation. It will put the university right in the middle of it.

The thing the NCAA is really after is the steroids. There is such a small proportion of athletes that use street drugs, that its really the steroids and their masking agents that is really getting the scrutiny now. And we're in favor of that drug testing.

The reduced basketball schedules were aimed at giving the athletes more time in the schools. We have a great track record academically so we voted in favor of it, knowing full well however, that it will probably be looked at again in coming conventions. The rule doesn't really reduce the number of games significantly, it just reduced the amount of time to play the games in.

Q: How will their drug testing policy work?

Fullerton: The NCAA won't tell you when they're coming in, they'll just show up on campus and come in and do it. If you're caught positive, it's a year out.

Q: Were there any real disappointments at the convention?

Fullerton: A lot of times, the Division I-AA schools (Montana State's alignment for football) are tied to the Division I schools. For instance, the Division I schools wanted to allow Friday night recruiting of athletes. Well, that's fine for the larger schools with a lot of coaches or for areas like Los Angeles where all the schools are nearby. But for places like Montana, now we have to put our coaches on long road trips, on bad roads, at might and then try and have them back for Saturday games just so we can compete with the Division I schools.

That's one of the problems of athletics, its almost like the arms race. At what point are we going to step back and say enough is enough?

Q: What do you see as the long term results of this convention?

Fullerton: I think this sets us up for one of the most interesting conventions we'll ever have in 1991. There are two committees that are going to report back to the convention: the cost containment committee and the re-alignment committee. We're beginning to see that it's very difficult to get costs under control because the inflationary part of our budget is education. The cost of tuition is killing the athletic departments.

The re-alignment committee is studying whether or not schools should belong to Division I or Division I-AA, etc. They may come back and suggest that if you don't have 10,000 people at your football games that you go to Division II, or they make it mandatory and not give you a choice.

Freestyle takes over

by Stacy Sundling
Exponent sports writer

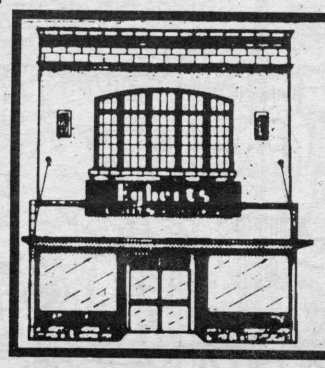
Bumpin'; the term so often associated with the radical ski world of today. The click of poles and the screams of beautiful girls in the background as you bash down a sweet line of radical bumps! More and more, people are starting to notice freestyle skiing, and the challenge to excel at it is greater today than ever.

Well, for all the uninformed people, Bridger Bowl Ski area does have a freestyle ski team. Though relatively small, the team is growing. It is made up of a select group who have the desire to excel in the world of the ultimate freestyle skier.

This year looks to be the most challenging and productive year ever for the Bridger Bowl Freestyle team. The United States Ski Association has set up a competitive schedule throughout the northern United States. The schedule this year has eight competitions in moguls, three in ballet, and three in aerials. The location of the competitions range from Idaho, Throughout Montana, and to South Dakota. Currently, the team has had three competitions, and the results will be available in the next team write-up. The next scheduled mogul contest is at Big Mountain, in Whitefish, Montana, on February 4.

Although freestyle has not been in the spotlight in the past, it is definitely pushing the racing scene into the dark. Skiers are now interested in the most dynamic competition of the mountain: freestyle. Blazing hot mogul runs accented with breathtaking aerial moves, and of course, the radical thrill of perfectly executed aerials thirty feet in the air are what today's skier is interested in. Hot skiing sets you apart from others, and puts you in the spotlight of every beginning skier's dream: aggressive, flawless, and radical. Extreme skiing is definitely in the major spotlight of the day, too, and will be featured soon. If you have any questions concerning the Bridger Bowl Freestyle team, feel free to inquire at 586-7386. Freestyle competition results fro the Bridger Bowl team are on the way, as well as extreme skiing at its best, so keep watching!

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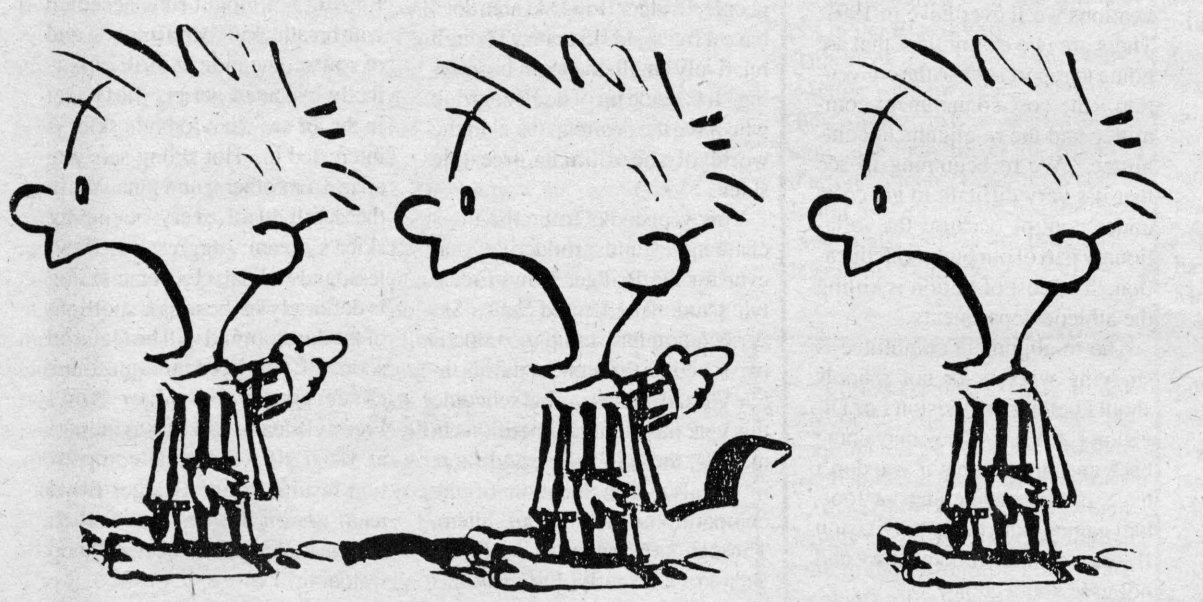
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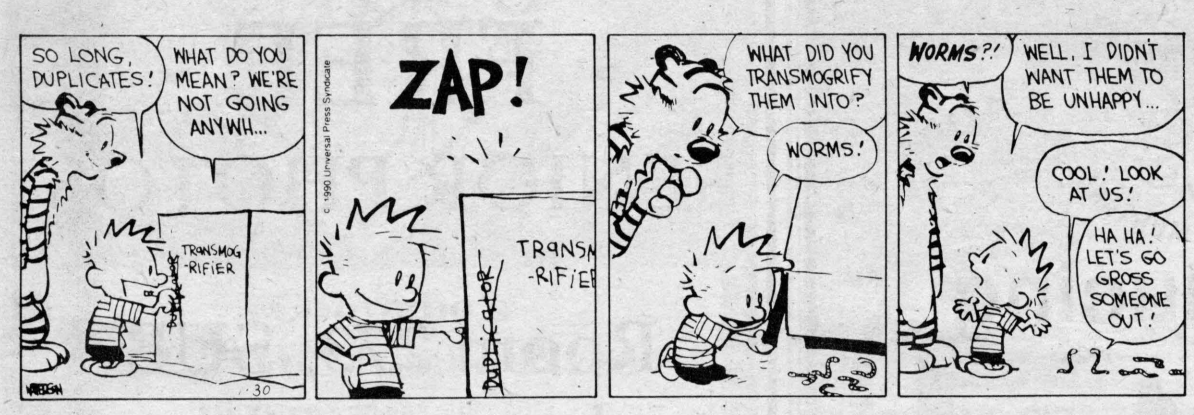
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



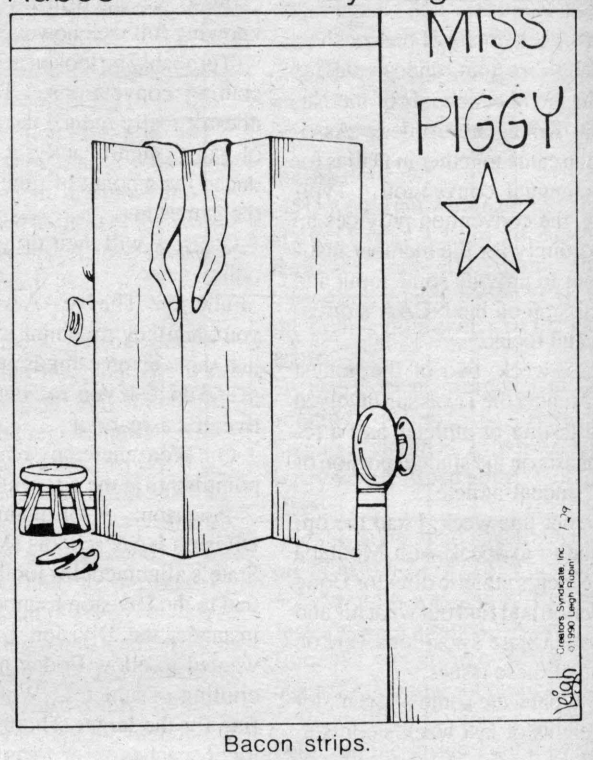




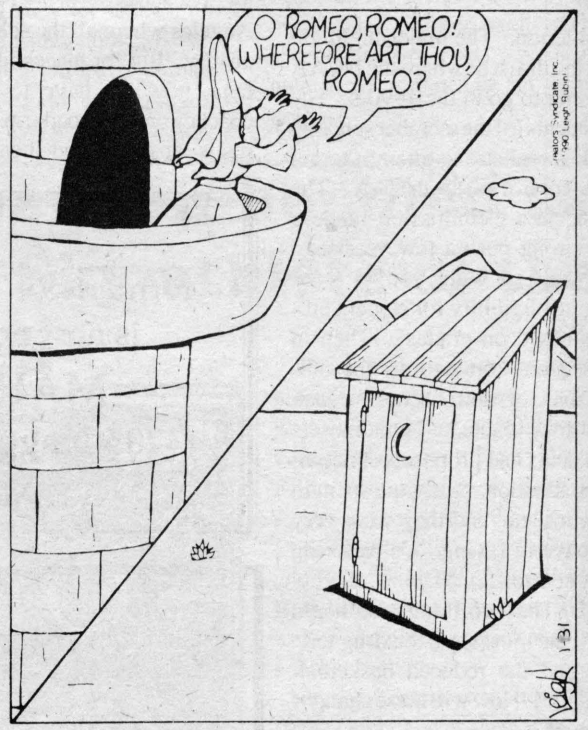


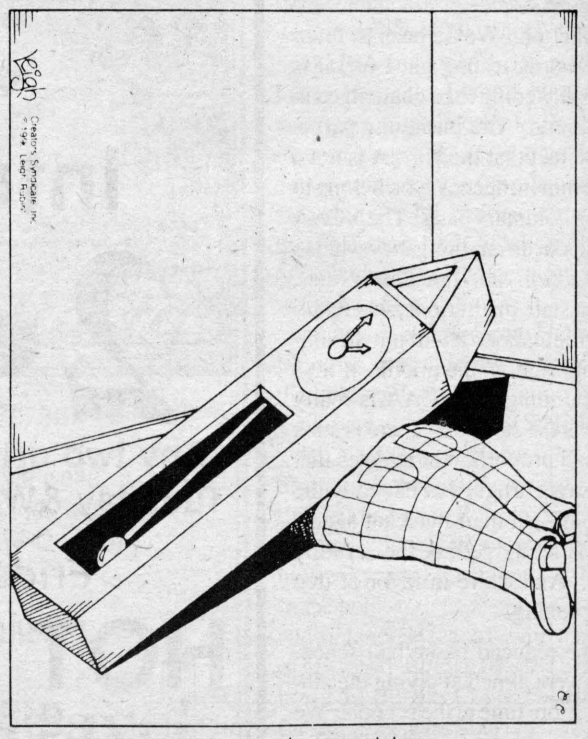
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By Leigh Rubin



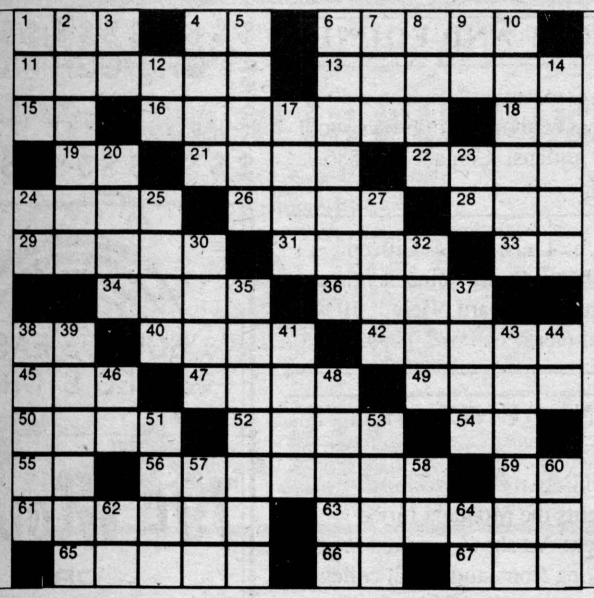
Bacon strips.





The clock struck one at two.

Comics



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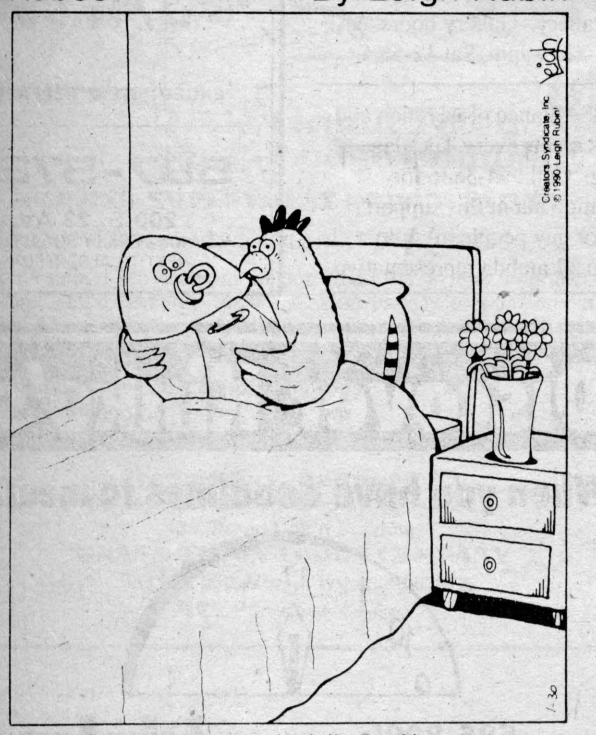
1 Room in harem
4 Equally
6 Sumptuous meal
11 Stay
13 Sword
15 Near
16 Frowns
18 Sun god
19 Latin conjunction
21 Certain
22 Without end
24 Cicatrix
26 Rise and fall of ocean
28 French for "summer"
29 Small stoves
31 Small children
33 Teutonic deity
34 Liquid measure
36 Gangster's girl friend
38 As far as
40 Want
42 Approaches
45 Wine cup
47 Hospital section
49 Food program
50 Writes
52 Extremely terrible
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56 Make ready
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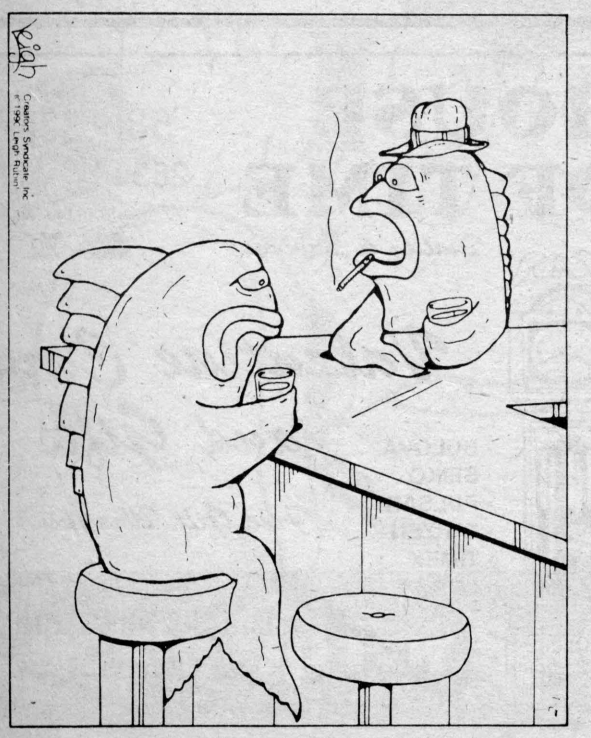
1 Anglo-Saxon money
2 Discover
3 Morning monogram
4 Is ill
5 Long nose of swine
6 Liberty
7 Organ of hearing
8 Part of church
9 Spanish for "yes"
10 Cylindrical
12 Symbol for silver
14 More unusual
17 Court order
20 Zest
23 Brother of Odin
24 Compass point
25 Shower
27 Short jacket
30 Killed
32 Winter vehicle
35 Chiefs
37 Deposited
38 Nocturnal mammal
39 Egg dish
41 Fall in drops
43 Unlock again
44 Street: abbr.
46 Article
48 Tentative sketch
51 Bridge
53 Great Lake
57 Free of
58 Spanish article
60 Consumed
62 Hebrew letter
64 Behold!

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 18

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



After a rather rough delivery, Humpty Dumpty's mother understandably scrapped plans for a large family.

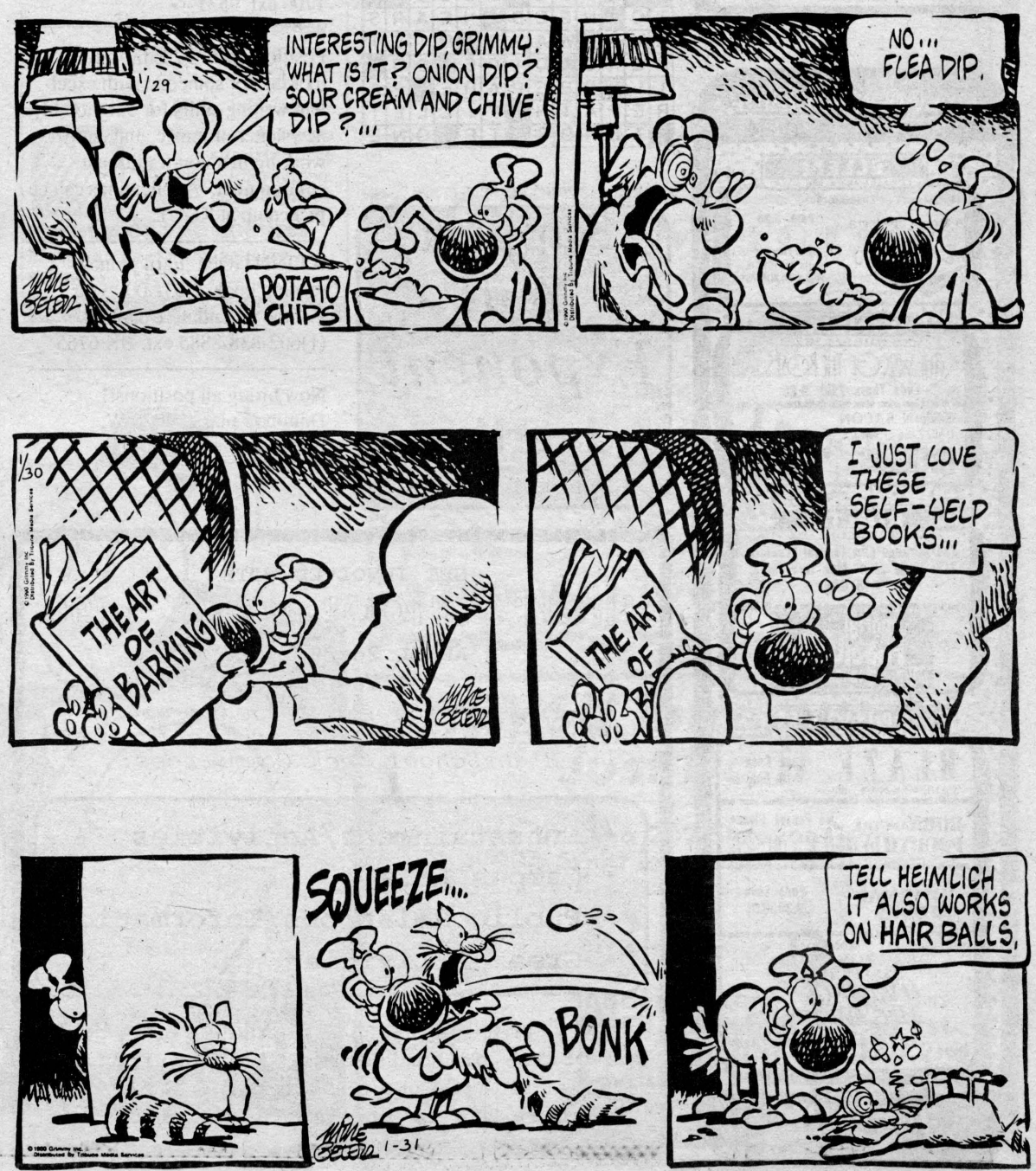


"I know exactly how you feel, chum. My wife threw me back too."



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



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Lambda Alliance of gay men and lesbians meets every Tuesday evening. Call 994-3836 for information about this support group for gay people. Ask to speak to a Lambda representative.

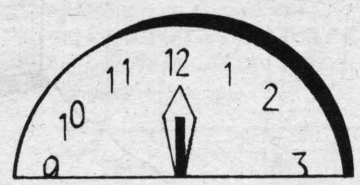
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3:00 pm

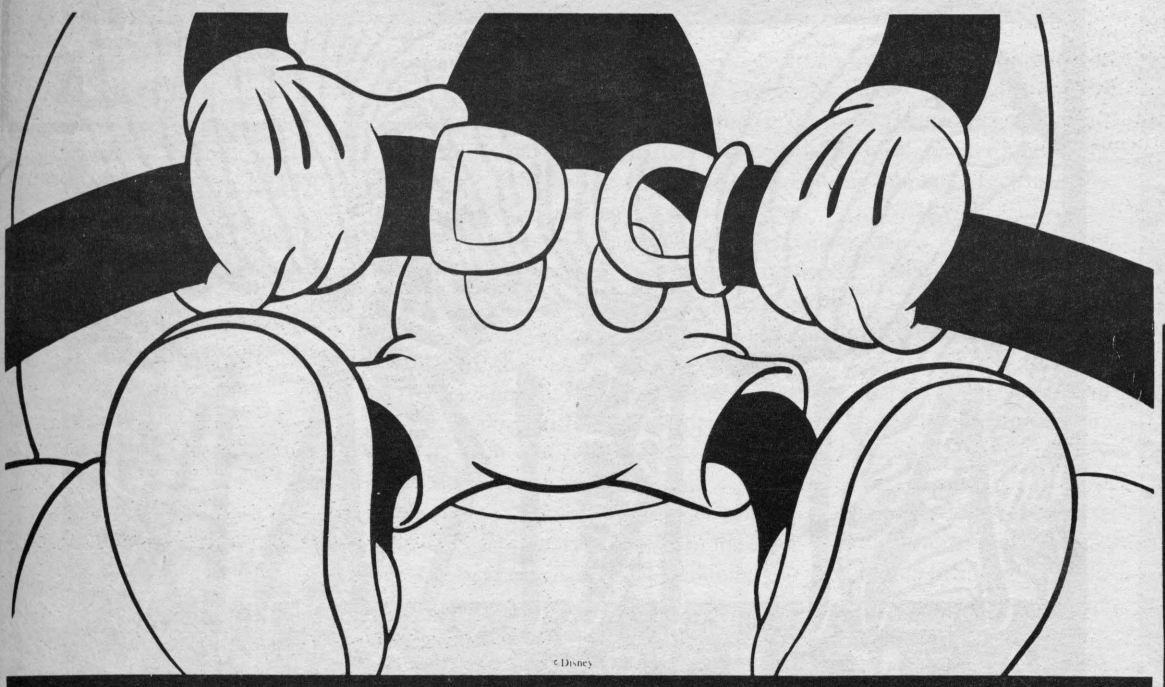
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