The ASMSU EXPONENT

Volume 84 — Number 12 — Tuesday, October 1, 1991

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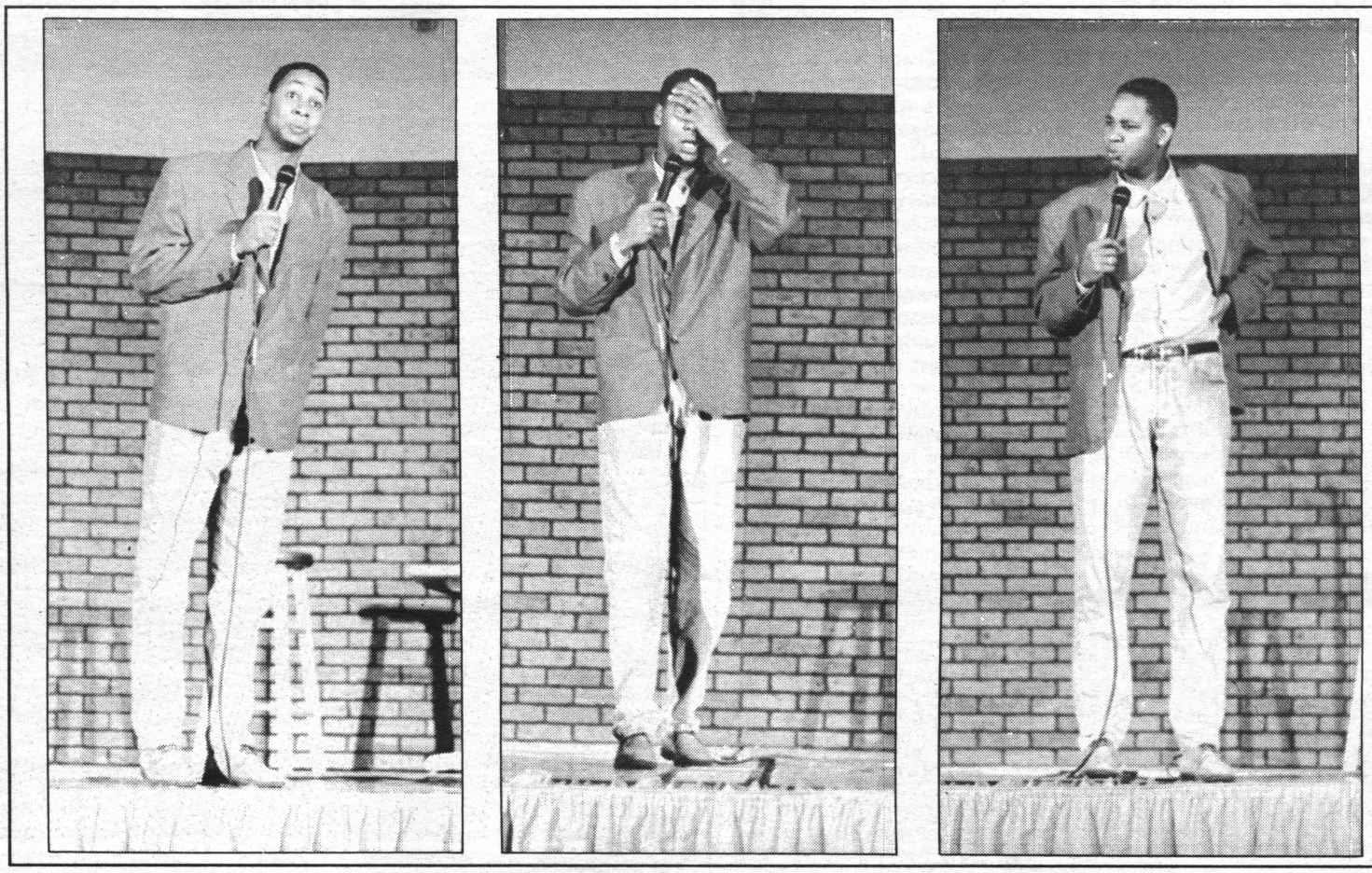
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Sports

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Barrel-o-Laughs



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

Cat's Comedy Club headliner Mark Curry had MSU students roaring in laughter Monday evening. The two comedians performed to a 'sell-out' crowd in the SUB ballrooms.

Second in a series

Rental Rollercoaster

Students report harassment from Bon Ton lord

by **Tracy Ellig**
Exponent news editor

Editors note. This story is the second in series. It is a follow up to the September 6 Exponent article on one example of the Bozeman rental crisis. Further coverage of the Bozeman housing situation will appear regularly. Watch for it.

Time has run out for a local business and patience is running out for student renters in downtown Bozeman's Bon Ton Building.

The building, which shares two independent owners, has been at the center of an intense landlord-tenant dispute in recent months.

Fred Decker is the owner of four upstairs apartments and the space occupied by Lynette's Fashions and his own store, Music Villa. Allegra Stepanzoff of San Francisco, California owns four other upstairs apartments and several retail business spaces on both the street level and the second story.

"We have plans to leave if our lease will let us go..."

The units owned by Stepanzoff have echoed with a bitter debate between tenants and landlord. Student renters have complained of overbilling for utilities, excessive rent increases and unauthorized entries into their apartments. On the street level, Artistic Images Hair Design vacated its location of 30 years due to what they considered were persistent and unreasonable rent increases and continuing problems with landlord Stepanzoff.

Chis Moffett and Daphne Stiner, graduate students from Akron, OH, moved into an upstairs apartment in July. They are fast losing patience with Stepanzoff.

"On the Sunday after the article appeared in the *Exponent* we received a phone call from her (Stepanzoff) at 9 am," said Stiner.

Characterizing Stepanzoff's call as less than professional, the students filed a complaint with the police and reported it as harassment.

"The call had nothing to do with the building or the apartment. It had to do with what she had read in the paper. She began to tell us how to live our personal lives and things she didn't like personally about us," explained a disgruntled Stiner.

see more on Lord, page 2

Teleconference at MSU

A satellite teleconference sponsored by the Local Government Center at M S U, in cooperation with Washington State University Cooperative Extension, will be held Friday, October 11, from 10:00am to 12 noon, in the Strand Union Building Ballroom D.

Under the terms of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement tariff barriers to trade between the two countries are being continually reduced. This agreement places the people of Montana in a new and potentially advantageous economic environment. The goal of the teleconference is to provide community information on the structure, provisions, and impacts of the Free trade Agreement (FTA). Presentations will be focused on the implications of the FTA related to individuals, families, firms and communities dependent upon agriculture, ranching and forestry. Additionally, via this TV satellite program, presenters will respond immediately to participants' concerns regarding the FTA. This satellite teleconference is free and open to the public. For registration information contact the MSU Local Government Center, 994-6694.

As an educational resource to interested individuals or groups, a video-taped recording of the teleconference and accompanying literature will be available after November 1st, 1991, through local county extension agents and the Local Government Center, Montana State University, Wilson Hall 1-156, Bozeman, MT, 59717.

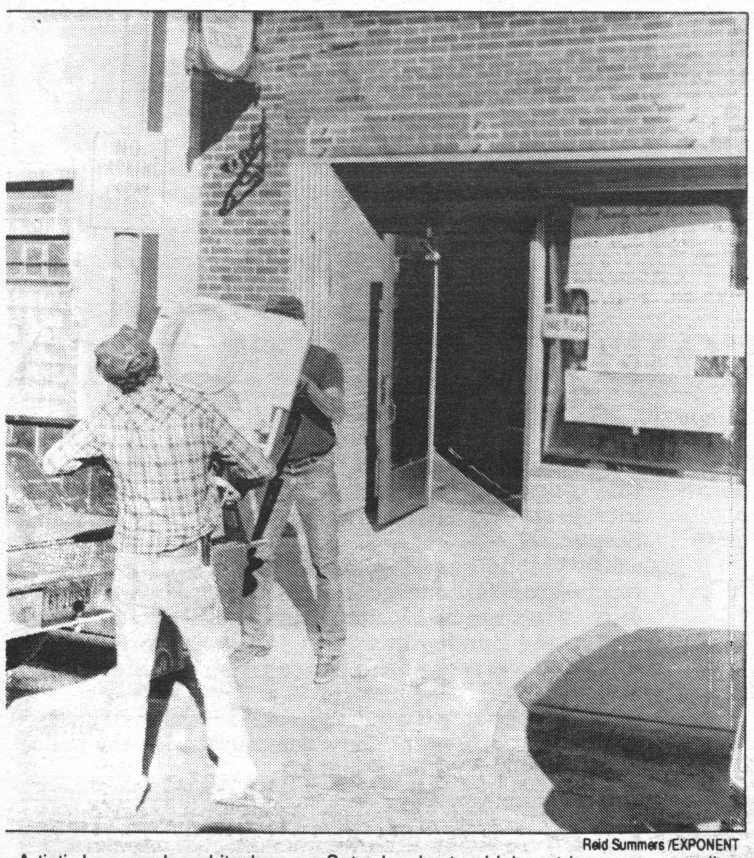
The Exponent wishes the best of times to all involved in this weeks Homecoming activities.

Faster than a speeding bullet



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

A Bozeman Lady Hawk soccer player sets up a goal shot at an evening practice on the MSU campus. The Senior High School team, coached by Al Bagley, are 5 in 1 for the season. They plan to take the state finals in Missoula in three weeks.



Reid Summers /EXPONENT

Artistic Images closed its doors on Saturday due to a high rent increase according to Cheryl Ott and Joyce Thompson, owners.

Lord _____ from page 1

The couple, who initially lived out of their truck because of difficulty in finding a rental, explained that similar experiences in the past made them wary of landlords.

And although they will likely face a hostile rental market if they leave, they anticipate having to do so.

"Our gut reaction is that we won't be here when it comes time to renew our lease," said Moffett. "We think she'll jack the rent way up when it comes time to renew. If that happens we're out of here," Moffett continued.

Other tenants, who wish to remain anonymous, also received a call the Sunday morning following the *Exponent's expose'* .

"We had complained of not receiving 24 hours notice prior to (Allegra's) entering our apartment. She asked us if next time we would like the notice on legal or white paper, tacked to our door or mailed to us," one renter disclosed.

Discrepancies in paperwork have continued to show up in many renter's correspondence with Stepanzoff.

"She mailed us our lease with some corrections made. The date on it was September 30, and we received it September 27," explained a renter, continuing, "we signed this lease 2 months ago and we're only getting it back now. That's ridiculous."

These tenants, whose rent has been raised 4 times in the last six months, have lost patience with Stepanzoff, and wish to move.

"We have plans to leave if our lease will let us go legally in 30 days," they said. The pair is currently seeking legal advice on the matter.

Sean Reid and Chris Warner, MSU students who have been renting from Stepanzoff since August, had no complaints but mentioned receiving five or six phone calls after the Exponent's article appeared.

On the street level time has run out for the Artistic Images salon, which vacated its space last Saturday. Its owners were forced to close their business when they were unable to negotiate an increase that boosted their monthly rental from $503 to $667, according to owners Ott and Thompson.

"There is no way we could possibly pay that and stay in business," said Ott in an *Exponent* interview last month.

Unable to find another space in which to relocate, they have placed most of their equipment in storage and plan to rent stations from Bob Ricci, owner of nearby Casa Di Bella House of Beauty.

"We're relieved it's over," Ott said of their ordeal. "After a while your emotions are in limbo, and you just get so tired that you don't care any more," she continued, exhausted.

Artistic Images claims the total loss of their investment of $40,000 in the store since taking over ownership 8 years ago. Yet the owners hold some optimism about the future.

"Tomorrow is a new day, and it has been nice to know that people out there support us. We've had people come in off the street who we've never met before and offer us help. The support has been great. It's nice to know that people care," Ott concluded.

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Exponent will only be published if ALL the following conditions are met by the author(s).

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
  - —Name(s)
  - —Address (one)
  - —Phone(s)
  - —Major(s)
  - —Year in School (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.
- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student ID upon submittal of letters
- Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 330, Strand Union
- Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5:00 p.m., vice-versa.

NOTE:

No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:

—They are endorsing a candidate for public office;

—They are approved by the editor.

All letters will be edited for length, libel, grammar, and taste. Editorial decisions are final.

Eggert, ASMSU Daycare praised

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing that wonderful article on Jeanne Eggert and the ASMSU Day Care Center. That article is testimony to why there is a waiting list to get your child in (not to mention the low rates and very accommodating hours!).

There are not enough adjectives in the dictionary to describe what a great job they do there. Patient, understanding, caring and miraculous are a few that come to mind. My son has attended the day care for three years and it has been a very positive experience for him. He has grown emotionally, socially and intellectually under the care of the teachers there. There have been days when he has been having so much fun he cries when we have to leave. With all this in mind I would like to thank Jeanne, Renee, Robyn, Pam and all the work study aides in the Center. You are all terrific people and we'll miss you very much when I graduate in May.

Sincerely,
Vicki Uehling
Senior, Business Management

Refute to an insult

Dear Editor;

Written in response to a letter in the September 27 *Exponent* by John D. Eberhard.

I was waiting and hoping for a reply to my letter, "Don't Californicate Montana," but never did I expect the reply would be a mostly personal assault. John, you've been watching too many campaign commercials if you believe civilized debate is punctuated by attacks on another's character. But, since you force me to, I shall defend myself.

1) I lived in California for three years because I wassent there as my duty assignment for the US Air Force, and therefore had no control over that situation.

2) At the time, I thought it would be a great place to live, as I had been sold on it by the movie/television industry image (as I think much of America has been).

3) When I saw through the lies and falseness that are representative of a majority of the California culture, I became repulsed and immediately sought a more honest and relaxed place to go after my tour of duty was over.

4) As for contributing to this community's problems, I recycle everything that's at all humanly possible to do so with, I belong to several activist groups, Greenpeace and National Park & Conservation Association among them, and I try my best to keep informed of local issues and act on them by exercising my right to vote or writing letters to newspapers.

Now I can move on to the relatively easy task of refuting the actual "points" your letter made. First, you lead me to assume that you either only read the first two paragraphs of my letter and glossed over the rest, or simply addressed only the points you thought you had a shot of refuting.

As it turns out, the point you did attempt to refute was taken completely out of context. Nowhere did I say that Californians caused property values to rise, any first year economics student will tell you that inflation causes that to occur as a natural economic process.

No, John, I was referring to prices skyrocketing as they were in Sacramento, where the median value of a house was $108,000 (this was almost three years ago), and a person could buy a house and expect to make money over the interest rate of the mortgage because prices were rocketing up faster then the fixed interest rates. While this has not yet happened in Bozeman, in my opinion we are seeing the problem in it's embryonic state.

As for your statement about landlords raising rents and native Bozemanites destroying the land, I can only say that a gradual raising of rent is a natural process, but Californians like Ms. Stepanzoff *(see Exponent, September 6 and October 1)* who cause rents to jump incredibly high ($375/month+utilities for a one-bedroom efficiency) and who, might I add, *don't even live here*, merely encourage another natural economic process which can be accurately stated as "follow the leader".

And what drives the people of Bozeman to destroy the land as the people of California have done to theirs? Money, lots and lots of it, mainly coming up from you-know-where. You tout money in your letter so highly, saying that more of it helps the economy. Again, that is the mentality of the thoughtless developer; sure, we can all be rich at the expense of the town we love turning into a sewer. You would choose the riches, it sounds like; well, you shouldn't forget you're going to have to take the sewer as well.

Finally, after you had the audacity to question my sincerity, I demand that you respond with what you are doing to serve the community in any way. Do you recycle or do anything at all to remedy such problems as dwindling landfill space? Can you respond sincerely to such an examination of yourself as I have? I eagerly await your response sir.

Very sincerely,
Fred Freedman

The Broken String Band is sponsoring an October Old Time Country Dance. Festivities are October 11, at 7:30 p.m., to be held at the Eagles Lodge in Bozeman. The cost is $3 per person. Any questions direct to 587-4895. Music provided by the Broken String Band.

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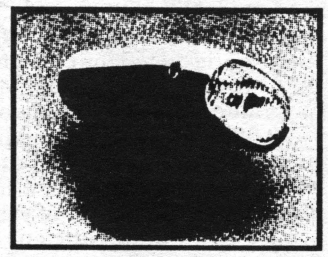
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Dave Barry

by Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist



I got to thinking about the Men's movement recently when our bathroom ceiling collapsed.

Maybe you've heard about the Men's Movement. It consists of men who feel they've lost touch with their fundamental masculinity because of the restrictive pressures of the modern world, with its industrialization, neckties, fireworks, regulations, etc. So these men are forming groups that only men can belong to, similar to the U.S. Senate, except that they engage in virile ritualistic male-bonding behavior such as shouting and roaring and hugging and pounding on drums. I'm not making this movement up. It was on the cover of Newsweek, so you know its not just a passing fad. Its a fad that will probably be around for MONTHS.

The movement first caught on in (surprise!) California, but has spread widely. I have here a newspaper article, clipped from the Indianapolis Star by alert readers Judy Voynow and Glenn Woodruff, concerning a gathering of a group called the Indiana Men's Council. The article, written by Joseph T. Hallinan, State that before the group members started drumming, they formed a circle, And each man introduced himself by giving his name and the names of his father and paternal grandfather, as in: "I am Bob, the son of Fred, the son of Norbert." After each man spoke, the other men shouted "HO!"

Here's my favorite section of the article:

"Sunday's gathering was the first time that women had been allowed to attend a meeting of the Men's Council. The women stood in the circle, with their men, and when it came their turn they, too, were asked to cite their male lineage.

"After the first woman did so, the men around her shouted, "HO!"

"She looked taken aback by the response, and then one of the men explained that they were not calling her a 'ho,' that it was just something they said."

Maybe the men should shout something less ambiguous, such as "ROGER!" or "NICE SET OF PATERNAL NAMES!" But I think the Men's Movement is a fine idea. I'm definitely out of touch with my own masculinity, a fact that was driven home when our bathroom ceiling collapsed. This of course happened at 1 o'clock on a Sunday morning, which is when, as you homeowners know, the House Destruction Satellite, orbiting high above the Earth, beams down its powerful Decay Ray. We heard a loud crash, and we went into the bathroom, and the ceiling was lying on the floor in a sodden mass, with water pouring down on it from somewhere in the attic.

A virile man would have known how to fix it. But I am totally out of touch with my masculine nature, so all I could do was call a plumber. He went into the attic and, following his natural masculine instinct, knew immediately what to do: call for more plumbers. Soon there was a whole tribal gathering up there, virile men who were not afraid to crawl around the attic and confront naked plumbing and shout and roar and pound on things. They might also have been hugging. I stayed downstairs, keeping the checkbook warm.

The problem turned out to be the hot water heater, which the previous owner, apparently as a prank, had located over the ceiling, so that it could do the maximum amount of damage when it leaked. The plumbers wanted to put the new heater in a downstairs closet.

Here's what a virile man would have said: "OK."

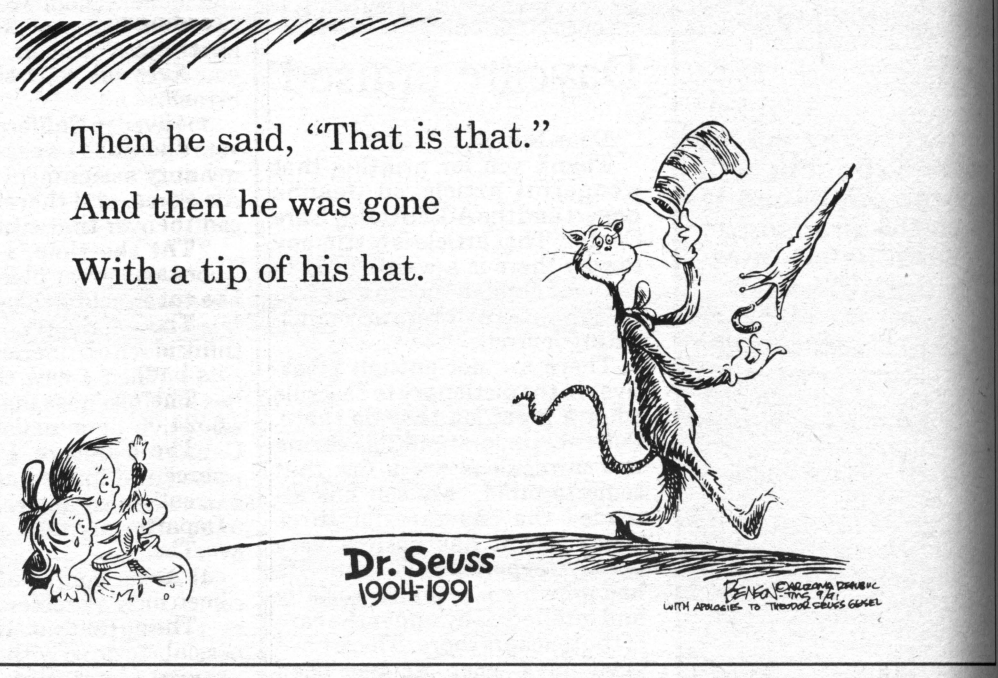
Here's what I said: "I'll ask my wife."

My wife said no. My wife is completely in touch with her basic femininity, and she is not about to give up something precious, something that women have struggled for centuries to obtain, something they value more than life itself: storage space. You want to know why, 20,000 years ago, nomadic Asians peoples made the brutal, dangerous trek across the vast expanses of barren wasteland to come to North America? Because nomadic women heard that there were caves here with plenty of room for kitchen implements. Archaeologists are still finding ancient stored pots.

So anyway, the plumbing tribe, roaring and pounding, put the new water heater up in our attic, right next to the old one. Soon the two heaters will start bonding, with the old one passing along the ancient water-heater lore and wisdom ("Sunday at 1 a.m., that's the time"). And one night we'll here two distinct metallic voices shouting "HO!," and the bathroom ceiling will collapse again. And the whole ritual will be repeated.

But this time I will have a meaningful role. This time I will have my son stand with me, and, as an older masculine man, I will pass along the manly virile wisdom that I have accumulated.

"Son," I will say. "For each cup, you use one level scoop of coffee."



REACT

Students sold out by the system

by Randy Kosted

Exponent columnist



Once again higher education in Montana has been sold out by the people elected and appointed to serve the better interest of the university system.

Sold out by the Governor, who was elected on an unrealistic platform of a continuation of state services without raising taxes. Stan Stephens has managed to keep half of that promise; he hasn't raised taxes. The cost in deterioration of state services is not, however, worth the savings. In a time of greater national competition for the expertise of qualified faculty and staff and a continued rise in the cost of everything from electricity to textbooks, it is nothing more than a fantasy to expect that universities will be able to take an 8% budget cut and still provide the same level of academic quality.

Sold out by a Legislature that provided for an increase in university budgets without providing for additional revenues to cover the cost. This was, of course, a very wise political move on the part of our representatives. They can appear both frugal and generous at the same time while allowing the governor to take the heat for unpopular cuts in government services.

Sold out by the Board of Regents who, refuse to take a stand and demand that the promised funds for higher education be provided by the state. Instead the Regents compromise with a counter-offer of a 4% reduction in university budgets to be financed by cutting programs and increasing tuitions.

And finally, sold out by our own student representatives. ASMSU President Todd Casey stated in a recent interview that, "[The budget cuts] put the students in a situation where we have to go to the Regents and ask for a tuition increase." Casey calls this, "acting in good faith," I call it selling out. There is, in his statement, none of the outrage or moral indignation felt by the students on this campus at once again being asked to carry the load for the state. I do not feel that I am being represented by this attitude of resigned submission to the will of those in power. I call on the ASMSU Senate to pass a resolution condemning any further cuts in the university's budget and all further increases in tuition. We have had enough and it is time our representatives made this clear to the state.

One of the rationalizations for increasing tuition is that it is the user of a service who should bear the cost by stating that the student benefits so the student should pay. This is a false correlation however because students are not the only ones to benefit from their education.

Montana's economy benefits from having an an educated workforce and it is Montana's economy that will suffer if there are not enough trained managers, accountants, engineers and architects because we could no longer afford to be trained.

I do not feel that I am being represented by this attitude of resigned submission...

Montana's children benefit from the teachers who are educated at MSU and it is Montana's children who will suffer if the supply of motivated, intelligent primary and secondary educators dries up for lack of funds.

The world benefits from the excellent research done on this campus in fields as diverse as agriculture and medicine. And it will be the world's loss if budgets are cut to the point where such research is no longer possible.

As the individual's cost of education rises, the number of people able to afford an education will drop and all of us will eventually pay the price for our failure to insure the continued existence of our educational system.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1991
GETTING A JOB IN AMERICA
Tuesday, October 1 - 3:00-5:00pm Strand Union Room 106E
A special workshop for international students looking for practical training or wanting to work in the U.S. Updated Visa requirements will be discussed. Sponsored by Career Services.

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR
Tuesday, October 1 -12-1 SUB 106E
The Rev. Sarah Morningstar Stanton, Episcopal priest, writer and artist will explore the interconnections between feminism, Christianity and deep ecology. Through art, the stories of St. Francis of Assisi, and personal reflection, Sarah will introduce creation-centered spirituality, the "other" Christian tradition which celebrates the oneness of all creation and Mother Earth as divine womb.

INTERNET LIBRARY CATALOG ACCESS
Tuesday, October 1 - 10:00-10:50am or 3:10-4:00pm
Computing Services
Learn how to gain access to these library resources, what resources are available, and how to search different library systems. This session is designed for faculty, graduate students and those with advanced research needs. The class size is limited to 10. Prerequisites: Knowledge of Log-On procedures for VAX. To register: Call 994-5096 Monday-Friday 8-10am or 2-4pm

DYNAMICS OF MICROBIAL BIOFILM DEVELOPMENT ON SURFACES
Tuesday, October 1 - 4:00pm
Huidekoper Library, Marsh Laboratory
Gil Gessey, Associate Professor, Microbiology, MSU

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1991
ASMSU CONCERTS PRESENTS: WARRANT/TRIXTER/ FIREHOUSE
Wednesday, October 2 - 8:00pmBrick Breeden Fieldhouse
Ticket prices are $14.00 for students and $16.00 for the public. At the door ticket prices are $16.00 for students and $18.00 for the public.

PC NETWORK OVERVIEW
Wednesday, October 2 - 10:00-10:50am Computing Services
This informational session will introduce general PC network concepts including Digital's Pathways network. It covers the hardware and software components with emphasis on the "Server/Client" relationship. It will provide an overview of features including file and print services, system administration, Windows, terminal emulation, and PCMAIL. Prerequisite: Network Facilities Overview, PC and VAX experience. To Register: Call 994-5096 Monday-Friday 8-10am or 2-4pm.

FALL REC CENTER BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, October 2 - 6:00pm Strand Union Rec Center
Sign up at the Rec Center

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
ASMSU CONCERTS PRESENTS: BRADFORD MARSALLIS - JAZZ SAX
Thursday, October 3 - 8:00pm Willson Auditorium
Ticket prices are $12.00 for students, $14.00 for Faculty and Senior Citizens and $16.00 for the General Public.

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR OCTOBER 5 CINNAMON MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT DAY HIKE, MADISON RANGE

MARKETING YOURSELF: EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES
Thursday, October 3 - 1:00-2:00pm Strand Union Room 106E
Sponsored by Career Services

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1991
UP WITH PEOPLE
Friday, October 4 - 7:30pm Willson Auditorium
Two hours of international song and dance. Good family entertainment. Tickets are $8.00 for adults and $6.00 for students and can be purchased at the SUB Ticket Office, or Cactus Records. Tickets will be sold at the door unless they are sold out.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1991
CINNAMON MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT DAY HIKE,
Saturday, October 5
Cost of this event is $5.00. Cost includes transportation, group equipment and organizational expenses. Outings are open to MSU students, faculty/staff, and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis. Sign up early. DEADLINE FOR THIS EVENT IS OCTOBER 3, 1991.

THIS CALENDAR IS SPONSORED BY CONFERENCE SERVICES AND THE EXPONENT. DELIVER ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS TO BE PRINTED, FREE OF CHARGE, TO ROOM 280F, STRAND UNION BUILDING.

Budget cuts continue

HELENA (AP) — Three state agencies will have more money cut from their budgets than the Stephens administration originally requested, according to figures released from the budget office Monday.

Nineteen offices will have smaller cuts than proposed earlier and seven will meet the targeted amounts exactly.

When the administration announced in August that government had to save $71 million, it asked every agency to come up with an 8 percent reduction in their budgets.

The Department of Revenue, given a $3.3 million target over the next two years, was told Monday to cut $7.8 million.

The Department of Administration, with an initial goal of $863,000 in cuts, was told to reduce its budget by $906,000.

The Commerce Department, given a target of $524,000, was ordered to slash just over $1 million.

The size of the various decreases range from 2.5 percent for the School for the Deaf and Blind in Great Falls to nearly 19 percent for the Revenue Department.

The Commerce Department faces a 16 percent cut and the Department of Administration has been ordered to trim 8.4 percent.

The administration is counting on the legislative fiscal analyst's office and the Legislative Council saving about $500,000. However, the agencies cannot be forced to make the cuts and committees governing the offices have not promised to make the reductions.

The list of spending cuts indicates the administration has accepted, for now, the state Board of Regents' decision last month to decrease spending by only $6.8 million this year. The board has not indicated what, if anything, will be chopped from next year's budget.

Originally, higher education was asked to cut $21 million.

Budget Director Steve Yeakel said the reductions ordered for the offices of elected officials varied widely, but not for political reasons.

"We've been painfully fair in where we've looked for these cuts," he said.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan, a Democrat, complained that her budget was singled out for larger cuts than those imposed by the Republican administration on GOP officeholders.

Information supplied by the budget office showed Keenan's office must cut $1.1 million the first year, or 92 percent of its targeted amount. Democratic Secretary of State Mike Cooney must cut 97 percent of the goal assigned his office.

But state Auditor Andrea "Andy" Bennett must cut only about 36 percent of her goal the first year and Attorney General Marc Racicot must reach 567 percent of the target given his office. Bennett and Racicot are Republicans.

However, by the end of next year, the cuts will be more even.

Keenan office is expected to achieve 70 percent of its goal; Cooney, 97 percent; and Racicot, 80 percent. Bennett would fare the best at only 43 percent.

Meanwhile, Democratic House Speaker Hal Harper of Helena expressed some concerns about the budget cuts ordered Monday.

He questioned whether most of the reductions will result in less state government or merely delay the start of some new programs. Harper said he feared the decreases in state spending will shift more financial burden on local governments.

Harper said the prospect of losing $25 million in federal funds because of the scaled-back state budget "frightened" him. "That's a lot of money for this state to lose," he told reporters.

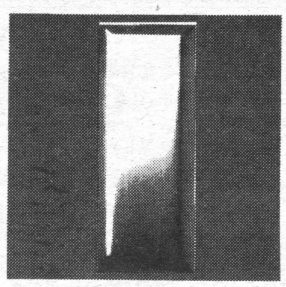
While he wishes the administration had involved legislative leaders more in the decisions on where and how much to cut, Harper said he sees no reason for a special legislative session now.

Breastfeeding classes are being offered monthly at Gallatin County health Department WIC office, room #105 of the courthouse. General Breastfeeding Classes include information on how to promote and maintain breastfeeding, as well as expression and storage of breast milk. These classes are free and open to the public. For more information call Stephanie Nelson, R.N., C.P.N.P. at 585-1445.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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Abortion battle moves to Montana

GREAT FALLS (AP) — The abortion battle is headed for Montana, says a Great Falls man who was among the anti-abortion activists arrested last month at a large protest in Wichita, Kansas.

Jim Asbury, a member of the Rescue Movement of Montana, says the organization plans a November gathering in Helena for members to share their experience in Wichita and to plan demonstrations around the state.

Asbury, 37, became involved with the movement 2 1/2 years ago for religious reasons. He has been arrested more than once for his efforts to block entrances to abortion clinics, or what he calls "abortuaries" or "killing centers."

Before his most recent arrest in Kansas, Asbury was arrested in 1989 at Missoula when he and other protestors were blocking access to the Blue Mountain Women's Clinic.

"We don't feel that we've broken the law," he said of his actions in Wichita and Missoula. "We felt we're obeying a higher law."

Margaret Campbell of the Great Falls Reproductive Freedom Coalition doesn't think anti-abortion demonstrations like those in Wichita could happen here. Abortions are performed in doctor's offices and hospitals, where protestors can't determine who is entering for an abortion, she explained.

"We're small potatoes here," she said. "I don't think they'd waste their energy."

But Diane Sands, executive director of the Montana Women's Lobby, thinks such protests are a possibility in Montana.

"We have expected it and planned for it for years," she said.

Asbury said his six-day stay at Wichita was a stressful time, as he and other demonstrators blocked the front door of a clinic to buy time while sidewalk counselors from the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue handed out literature to women approaching the clinic.

Asbury was one of 70 people arrested for trespassing and held for a day.

He said the group's operation has three components. Prayer supporters pray at the site of a demonstration, counselors try to reach women entering the clinic and others risk arrest.

"All three elements are equally important," Asbury said. "It isn't Operation Rescue's goal to be thorn in the side of anybody but the abortionists."

He and a handful of other abortion foes continue to picket the Montana Deaconess Medical Center every Monday at noon. He said about 30-40 people statewide will be involved in planning future Montana activities by the group.

Marshall under investigation

HELENA (AP) — The Legislative Finance Committee should investigate possible conflicts of interest in the state's Abandoned Mines Reclamation Bureau, the executive director of an environmental group says.

Jim Jensen of the Montana Environmental Information Center said his group is concerned about reports that Larry Marshall, suspended chief of the bureau, was working as a state employee seeking federal funds for the town of Belt while privately moonlighting as a paid consultant for the town.

"From what I can tell, Marshall has a clear conflict of interest and should be fired," Jensen said in a newspaper interview Sunday.

Marshall has been suspended with pay from his $31,812-a-year job, although neither he nor the department director, Dennis Casey, will discuss the matter.

One source said the suspension involves a possible conflict of interest in the Belt project, the Great Falls Tribune reported.

Casey and Reclamation Administrator Gary Amestoy said they didn't know until recently about the moonlighting by Marshall and Daniel Koszuta, a member of Marshall's staff who also performed work for Belt.

"In general terms, if I knew that anybody in this operation had a potential for conflict of interest, I wouldn't approve it or condone it at all," Amestoy said.

The Tribune reported that Marshall was paid $400 by the town of Belt for preparing an application submitted to the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation in May 1990 for a $100,000 grant for sewage system improvements.

Marshall testified as a state employee last February before a legislative subcommittee in support of the grant for Belt, which ultimately received not a grant but a $100,000 loan.

The newspaper also reported that Koszuta's private consulting firm was hired by Belt to administer the loan while he simultaneously worked on the sewer improvement project as a state employee.

The *Exponent* is always looking for more

WRITERS

If you are interested in a fast paced, demanding job that allows you to think, come up to SUB Room 305 and ask for Andy, Mandy, Tracy, Joe or Darin. Positions are available in news, features and sports.

Substitute teachers' workshop

KAPPA DELTA (Education Honor Society) is sponsoring a "Substitute Teacher's Workshop," by Connie McFarland, Staurday, Nov. 2, 1991, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, in Room 401 of Reid Hall on the MSU campus. The cost of $35 includes a Substitute Success Kit with over 200 ideas for grades K - 6. Registration forms may be picked up at Reid Hall Room213, (Education Office). No cash will be accepted, only checks or money orders. For more information, call Denise at 586-2325. Hurry! There is limited seating and a late charge fee after Oct.2, 1991.

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Women's News

Date rape subject to confusion

by Becky Bird Cornell
Exponent staff writer

College campuses across the country have felt the impact of student activism in recent years. Racial discrimination, abortion, sexual harassment and diversity in the curriculum have all become topics for heated public and private discussion on college campuses.

One of the most controversial topics is Date Rape. Date Rape has become a heated topic for students, administrators and parents that can no longer be ignored. Much of the controversy is connected with a widespread confusion over what date rape is.

Date rape is a sexual assault committed by someone known to the victim such as a friend, a classmate, professor, boyfriend, or co-worker. In its simplest, most blunt terms a friend could rape a friend, your date could rape you; Date Rape.

Adding to the confusion are an abundance of myths about the roles of men and women. Many people believe that men should be aggressive (sexually and non-sexually) and that women should be passive and yielding. These stereotypes often reinforce the belief in myths about rape and can result in poor communication.

In the context of poor communication, distorted messages of peoples sexual intentions and expectations become very dangerous. Without clear communication the potential for rape increases. Sometimes rape occurs when a man thinks a woman is "playing hard to get" and believes the myth of "no really means yes."

Another factor frequently involved in date rape is drugs and alcohol. Use of these substances can distort judgement and cause one to be less aware of what is happening.

Finally, learned violence plays an important factor in date rape. Often through families, peers, and the media violence is presented as being acceptable, which it is not. Men may feel it's okay to use force to get sex, and women may believe rape is their own fault.

When a rape does occur, the pain is likely to be magnified through a fear of telling, fear of others, fear of retaliation, fear that ones legitimate claims may be ignored by friends, family and authorities who do not understand that date rape is *rape*.

RAPE STATISTICS

FBI.Statistics:

95% of victims of rape are female

25% of all women will be victims of rape or attempted rape in their lives

85% of all rapes occur between people who know one another-these are called acquaintence or date rapes

18 1/2 is the average age for victims of rape

16-19 Years old is the most common age group for rape victims

19-24 years of age is the second most common age group for rape victims

60% of all rape victims are raped by the age of 24

10% of all rapes that occur are reported

A victim's home is the most common place for rapes to occur

An assailant's home is the second most common place for a rape to occur

Mary Koss's study done in 1987 in which she interviewed 6,000 college students (this study included MSU) showed these results:

25% of college women had already been victims of rape

84% of the victims knew their attacker

5% of the rape victims reported the crime to the police

5% of the rape victims reported the rape to a counseling center or crisis treatment center

42% of the rape victims had never told **anyone** about the incident

30% of the rape victims said they seriously contemplated suicide after the incident

82% of the victims said the rape permanently changed them

55% of rape victims had been under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time of the rape

75% of the rapists had been under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time of the rape

In 1987, a study was done in which 6,000 college students were interviewed about rape. MSU was included in this study, which showed these results:

25% of college women had already been victims of rape.

84% of victims knew their attacker.

5% of victims reported the crime to police.

42% of the rape victims never told anyone.

55% of victims had been under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

75% of the rapists had been under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Currently there are no statistics on rape at MSU available.

Students at many universities have found themselves looking for help and action only to be confronted with a lackadaisical administration and an uninformed campus security. Students at Brown University decided to take matters into their own hands by taking the issue of date rape into the public bathrooms on campus. Women who had been victims started writing graffiti accusing, and naming, their attackers. In various restrooms across campus, the dialogue went like this:

more on rape, page 8

Review

Sack lunch seminar
Women and their cameras

by Chauna Craig
Exponent staff writer

Perhaps MSU students are fiercely loyal to their own professors, or maybe they just love to look at pictures. Whatever the reason, Charlotte Trolinger drew a larger than usual lunchtime crowd at last Tuesday's Sack Lunch Seminar.

Trolinger, an assistant professor of Media and Theater Arts, presented a slide show of photographs taken by females since photographic techniques were first perfected.

Few women used cameras in 1839 because, "most women didn't know anything about physics and chemistry," knowledge necessary for developing. Now that education for women has improved, there are more female photographers, but Trolinger noted that one book about photographers featured only eight women out of sixty-two artists. The book was published in 1985.

The presentation, called, "Women Explorers and Their Cameras," stayed true to its title. Trolinger defined exploration as "going to new places." For several of the featured photographers, this meant leaving the parlor and observing street life. Their photographs brought about social change in many cities. Other female photographers explored different countries, bringing back amazing pictures that helped Americans bridge cultural gaps.

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR PREVIEW

OCTOBER 1 Francis, Feminism and Freeing Mother Earth: The Other Christian Tradition 12-1 SUB 106E The Rev. Sarah Morningstar Stanton, Episcopal priest, writer and artist will explore the interconnections between feminism, Christianity and deep ecology. Through art, the stories of St. Francis of Assisi, and personal reflection, Sarah will introduce creation-centered spirituality, the "other" Christian tradition which celebrates the oneness of all creation and Mother Earth as divine womb.

OCTOBER 8 Dealing with Your Health Concerns Naturally 12-1 SUB 106E. Dr. Elisabeth Kirchof, a liscenced holistic physician who specializes in womens health care and chronic disease will discuss avoiding pain, irritability , anxiety and 150 other symptoms during the monthly cycle.



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Meatball	$4.75

Montana lands being sold off

Out-of-state buyers seek seclusion

BUTTE (AP) — Non-residents are buying up sizeable chunks of ranchland in southwestern Montana, a survey by a Bozeman land appraiser shows.

More than 82 percent of the one-half million acres sold in Madison, Beaverhead, Park and Gallatin counties over the past four years went to out-of-state buyers, according to Clark Wheeler of the appraisal firm Norman C. Wheeler & Associates.

Wheeler said those sales constituted 2.3 percent of the available farms and ranches, but 11 percent of the land.

"Typically, these people want trees, water and a national forest boundary," Wheeler said of out-of-state buyers. "Those are the first three criteria they mention."

He added "the degree of seclusion" is a big determinant of the property's sale value.

Wheeler said he is seeing "a diminished role being played in the market by Montana families and lenders.

"The ability of historic operators to compete and expand is hampered by higher prices and the continued loss of viable financing, as many traditional agricultural lenders have basically closed shop in Montana," he said.

During much of the 1980s, the appraiser said, many marginal farm and ranch operations went by the wayside.

"Now, most Montana people sitting on property don't need to sell, and non-residents want to buy. ... In order to motivate them to sell, somebody has to throw money at them."

What results is higher land prices in the prime locations, and fewer Montanans buying. "The ability of Montanans to compete in the market is lessening," Wheeler said.

Over the past four months, he said, rural land values have increased 2 to 6 percent in many markets, and as much as 50 to 100 percent in the hot spots, particularly along the Boulder River, the Shields Valley, Paradise Valley and around Wise River.

Rape from page 7.

October 6, 1990
-(Name deleted) is a rapist.
-Report the animal.
-If you think "reporting the animal" will do any good at all, you have a lot to learn about the judiciary system.
-Let's start naming names. If we don't take care of each other, no one will.
October 7, 1990
-Who erased all the names?
-Don't let this get washed away! Fight.
October 7, 1990
-(Name deleted) is a rapist. Nothing can get him off this campus. He's been tried, went home for a week for "psychiatric evaluation." Rich white boys can do what ever they want on this campus.
- Be careful. You could be ruining these men's lives.
-I am careful. Two of the men on this list assaulted me. They are the ones who should be concerned about ruining people's lives.
October 10, 1990
-Hey, be careful who you tell these names to. You may endanger the lives of the women who survive their attacks.
October 11, 1990
-Why are people selectively erasing names? These women are not lying. Just because a man is your friend/boyfriend/housemate doesn't mean he's not a rapist.
October 12, 1990
-Keep this list going strong. warn others. Do not be afraid.
-How can I not be afraid? The man who assaulted me thinks I'm the one who wrote his name on the list. It must have been a DIFFERENT woman he assaulted.
(Taken from *People*, December 17, 1990)

The Women's Center at MSU has an alternative. Two years ago an energetic and concerned student revived a group know as Students Against Sexual Assault, SASA for short. Through their efforts the group regained its life at Montana State University. SASA is presently in its second year as a full fledged volunteer student organization.

SASA is a student peer education organization. It presents information about Date Rape and what you can do about it. Its mission is to help prevent rape from happening, through peer support and education.

The fear and confusion of rape on your campus can be dealt with by you, the student. The stupidest thing you can think or feel about this intensely emotional and personal issue is, "It won't happen to me." It can. And it possibly already has. What about your best friend? Your girlfriend? Your sister?

Think about SASA. SASA needs dedicated people, men and women willing to educate their peers, and to help create an awareness of this provocative issue. If you're interested in learning more about SASA, call the Women's Center, 994-3836.

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WED. OCTOBER 23rd

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3 ON CAMPUS
4 OFF CAMPUS
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applications available in room 281 SUB

Questions? Call 994-2933 or Stop in SENATE OFFICE in Room 281 SUB

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- You were honorably discharged and, upon discharge, were eligible for VA education benefits.
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See a staff member in the Office of Veteran Affairs, SUB 155, or call 994-3661 for further details. Application must be made at least two weeks before fee payment for the quarter in which you expect to qualify.

Commission closes grizzly hunt

HELENA (AP) — The state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission has voted 5-0 to cancel the state's fall grizzly bear hunting season, following a federal judge's order to halt the hunt.

The commission voted Saturday during a telephone conference call to cancel the season that was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Michael Boudin in Washington, D.C., issued a temporary restraining order to stop the scheduled hunt.

Wildlife officials have allowed limited hunting of grizzlies in a 9,600-square-mile area of northwestern Montana since 1975, when the bear was designated a threatened species.

"The commission was not happy but recognized the need to entertain the injunction imposed by the judge," said Don Childress, wildlife division administrator in the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"If they hadn't revoked the season, hunters could have been in the field and in violation of the Endangered Species Act," he said. "We're not going to do that to sportsmen."

The national Fund for Animals had requested the injunction based on the grizzlies designation as a threatened species protected by federal law.

Boudin said that he was required to enforce that restriction.

"Congress has specifically limited the hunting of a threatened or endangered species to extraordinary cases of population pressures," the judge said.

Both the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Montana Attorney General Marc Racicot had argued that the annual fall hunting season was part of the strategy to preserve the grizzly population.

But Boudin said the federal agency had not shown that there is enough grizzlies in the area to justify hunting the animals.

Dale Burk of Stevensville, executive director of the Hunter's Alliance, a recently formed hunting-support group, said the judge's ruling was disappointing.

Burk said he believes the scientific information outlined by wildlife officials "will support their contention that the season is totally justifiable."

The ruling was a preliminary one that Boudin said will remain in effect until he issues a final decision in the case asking that all grizzly bear hunting in Montana be outlawed.

Warheads deactivated

STOCKETT, Mont. (AP) — The last of the nation's 450 Minuteman II nuclear missiles was deactivated Monday in the historic Alpha 9 silo beneath the Montana plains south of Great Falls.

Staff Sgt. Donald Whitman turned the deactivation key during a ceremony that included military and media representative, and Jim Haynes, part of the crew that first hurried to activate the silo 29 years ago.

Last Saturday, President Bush ordered the immediate deactivation of Minuteman II missiles, already set for gradual dismantling, and urged the Soviets to consider further negotiated reductions of other nuclear missiles.

Malmstrom officials said 15 launch control crews at the base, and similar crews at two other Minuteman II bases, changed the missile controls so it would be impossible to send launch orders to them.

Maintenance crews had three days to perform the second, more time-consuming step of visiting the 150 Montana Minuteman II missile silos individually and deactivating them.

Working 16-hour shifts, the crews finally "safed the last sortie" on Monday.

William Smith, missile wing commander, said Malmstrom officials initially were surprised at the scope of the president's decision but carried out the deactivation orders "in a crisp and professional manner."

Missile wing personnel will continue to work at the 150 Minuteman II silos and their launch control sites, as well as at the 50 Minuteman III missile sites not affected by Bush's decision, Smith said.

Even though the Minuteman II missiles have been taken off alert, launch control crews will continue working 24-hour shifts monitoring their safety and condition, Smith said. He said it will take up to three years to fully dismantle the older Minuteman IIs.

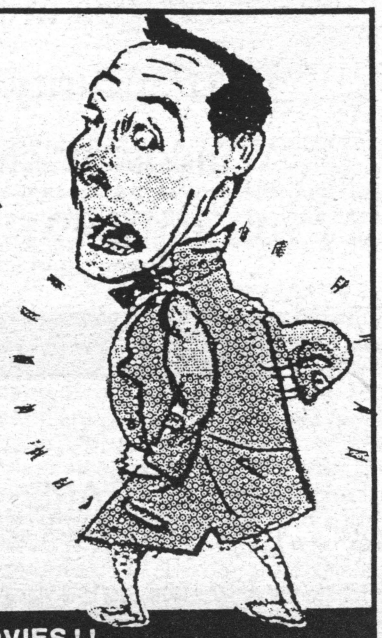
"It's great to have the opportunity to decommission strategic missiles," Smith said. "They have done their job, and now we can retire them with honor. It's kind of wonderful to think that the Cold War is over, and we won."

CONGRATULATIONS

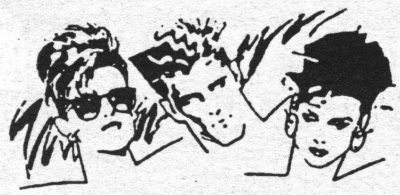
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PROFILE:

Burton Balkind and the geographer's bliss

by Jill King

Exponent features writer

There aren't many people who can "follow their bliss," as Joseph Campbell says. Even fewer people can figure out what their bliss is. But while most of us are worried about doing what looks right, or what is expected of us, Burt Balkind does what Burt Balkind likes.

From his obsession with Nepal to his starting a NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana) chapter at MSU, Burt isn't concerned with making big money and achieving status. It's almost disarming to talk to someone who is so clear and so honest in his beliefs.

Originally from Plymouth, Mass. ("America's hometown," Burt adds) he's been in Montana for several years. "My cousin rode the trains, like a hobo, and ended up in Billings. I visited one summer and decided to stay. It's the classic story: You visit a friend and end up staying."

While driving this cousin back to Billings, where he was going to school, Burt ended up in a small town between Great Falls and Lewistown. He says, "I worked at the "By Way Cafe" for a lady Mina Worm. Air Force guys would stop in with a briefcase strapped to their arms. They'd talk about going "in the hole" for three days. There we were, in this beautiful place — the Judith Basin, the last place in the world where you'd think there'd be missile silos everywhere. Seeing those guys was a reality check. I moved away from the crowds, the "sardines," we used to call them, to be here, near 200 nuclear warheads? Unreal."

Since 1989, Burt's been at MSU studying geography. "Geography makes you think. Hearing Dr. Taylor's stories, for example, lets you hear another side to geography."

He likes the way geography courses are set up here. "You can pick where you want to study. In my climate class, for example, I picked the climate of Nepal to study. They let me custom-fit my graduate emphasis."

His interest in Nepal goes way back. "I read a lot of Rudyard Kipling when I was young, 'Kim,' 'Jungle Book;' the interest continued." Burt adds, "Living on the east coast, living a life deprived of mountains, I had almost a hunger for the mountains."

Obviously fascinated with Nepal, he draws maps while excitedly saying, "Nepal, which is a constitutional monarchy, goes from 100 feet in elevation to 29,000 feet above sea level. It goes through every major climate zone, and it's at the same latitude as Florida. It's the crossroads of Asia; a

more on Balkind, page 15

The Headwaters Academy

presents

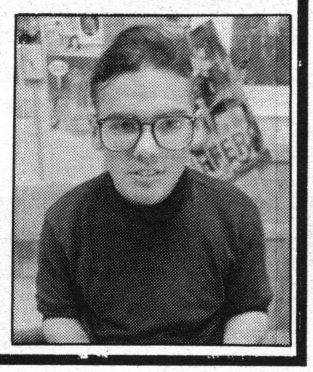
Greg Keeler

An evening of music from his most recent recordings on Tuesday, October 8, 7 p.m. 418 West Garfield

First in a monthly series of seminars, scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month

New releases this week: The Cult & The Red Hot Chili Peppers

Jason Todd's Music News



by Jason Todd

Exponent music correspondent

I am so excited, the next two weeks are going to be very prosperous in a musical sense. New releases from many of my favorite bands as well as several that I have yet to hear are due out soon. Although this edition's article does not contain any jazz, I would like to dedicate it to the great **Miles Davis** who passed away over the weekend, may he continue to influence and touch many more.

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS, *"Blood Sugar Sex Magik"*, (Warner Brothers). The fifth album from the Chilis has created a lot of anticipation among their ever-increasing following. *"Mother's Milk"* was a slight disappointment among diehard **Chili** fans, and I do stress 'slight'. The album was fun and enjoyable, but it lacked much of the soul of earlier releases, such as *"Uplift Mofo Party Plan"* and *"Freaky Styley"*. *"Mother's Milk"* was released just months after the group reformed with a new guitarist and drummer, so the roughness wasn't a surprise. The band has had time to live, eat, play, and grow together, and this becomes evident on the latest, *"Blood Sugar Sex Magik"*. I knew I was in for a musical buffet from the first ten seconds of the CD, it starts off with hollow sounding vocals and guitar, nothing else. Then it hits, one of the funkiest grooves since *Dr. Funkenstien*. It goes and it goes and it goes, just like an Eveready, until *I Could Have Lied*, a semi-acoustic ballad sort of thing. Power ballad may be more descriptive. The songs flow together in a perfect series of segues, very shortwith little, if any pauses. *The Righteous and The Wicked* and *Give It Away* flow together so well you could pass it off as a two part song. *Give It Away* was the advance track from the album and it is very hard, groove oriented funk, pure **Chili Peppers**. The jew's harp on the song definitely adds some humor. *Naked In The Rain* is another full on barrage of groovin' material, a must for any party or gathering of souls. New Orleans and it's jazz are given a tribute in somewhat mellow *Apache Rose Peacock*, named after some woman in the French Quarter. A dose of harshness comes along on *The Greeting Song*, a song which contains some **Ministry** type riffs, way cool! The last song is a deep blues cover of **Robert Johnson**'s *They're Red Hot*. So is *"Blood Sugar Sex Magik"* as great as *"Uplift Mofo..."*?, well, like a little kid with a new toy, of course it is as good. I have a feeling I will feel the same way in six months. **Robert Johnson** was right, they're **Red Hot** (**Chili Peppers** that is!!!!!!!)

Suggested Cuts: Play all 73 minutes and 57 seconds about five billion times!!! I only have about 4,999,999,897 more to go!!

Rating: ●●●●● WAY BITCHIN'!!

CULT, *"Ceremony"*, (Reprise). One hundred and ten percent **Cult**. If you have liked them in the past you will like them now, and if you didn't like Ian and the boys you will not like them on *"Ceremony"*. Okay so they lost they're drummer to **Guns 'n' Roses**, so what? Mikey Currey, the drummer before Matt Sorum comes back and plays very well, even a little on the heavy side. *"Ceremony"* has the same sort of feel as *"Sonic Temple"*, a little glossy, but not as cheesey as *"Electric"*. The **Cult** manages to regain some of the soul it has lost since their second album, *"Love"*. The songs contain plenty of the dynamics that the **Cult** is known for. You know the routine, go slow and heavy for awhile, speed up and stay just as heavy, repeat. *"Ceremony"* takes on a 'Mother Earth' theme and the titles are about all you need to know about the lyrics, *Earth Mofo, Heart Of Soul, Indian, Sweet Salvation,* and *Wonderland* to name a few. No new themes here, just new words and songs. Chances are we will see more from the **Cult** in the future, *"Ceremony"* isn't a tribute to old age, it is proof that they are getting better.

Suggested Cuts: *Wild Hearted Son, Full Tilt, If,* and *Bangkok Rain*.

Rating: ●●●

RATING SYSTEM: ● NOT!
●● FANS ONLY!
●●● WORTH A LOOK!
●●●● BUY IT!
●●●●● WAY BITCHIN'!!

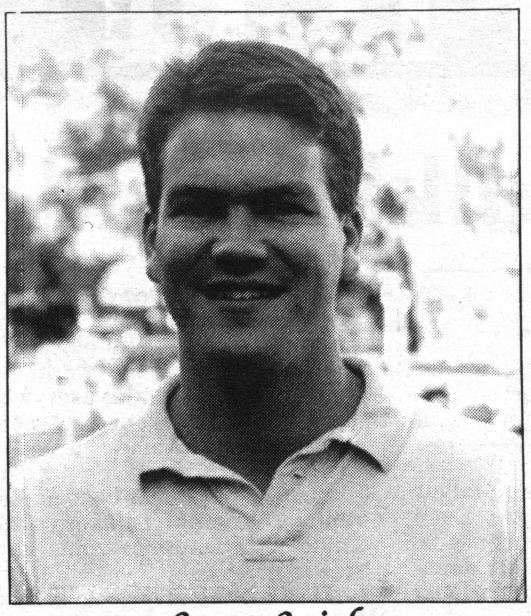
MSU is once again gearing up for the homecoming festivities, which commence this week. Elections for homecoming royalty are Thursday, October 3. The game will be Saturday between the 'Cats and Weber State University.

HOMECOMING



Darrel Stevenson

It would truly be a distinct honor to represent Montana State University as its 1991 Homecoming King. This would be a tremendous priviledge and it would give me an opportunity to serve my fellow students, faculty and respective Alumni. This opportunity would really give me a chance to share my enthusiasm and school spirit with my fellow peers. I would like to express my pride in MSU and there would be no better place to display this strong belief than during the week of Homecoming. Since I have been involved with the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, I have come to realize how important Homecoming is to Alumni, young and old. I have witnessed an incredible amount of support from these individuals and I would like to be a part of this continuing tradition. I feel that it is important to express your support for what you believe in. Being involved in many activities has provided me with a diverse knowledge of the various organizations, attitudes and beliefs of MSU. With this well rounded background, I believe that I can represent the Fighting Bobcats with an utmost pride and continue a strong tradition of Montana State's enthusiasm.

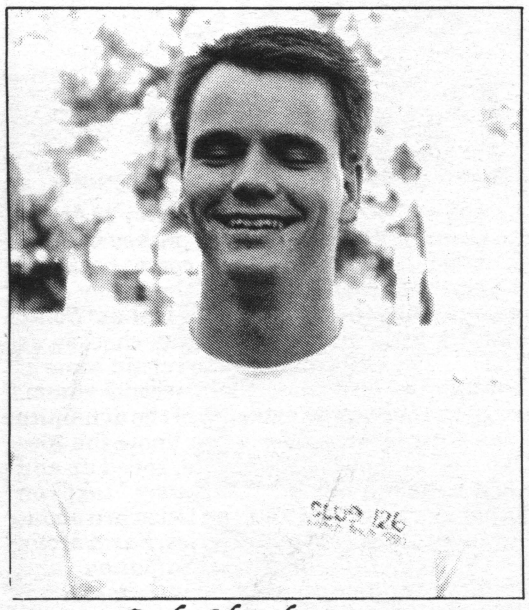


Scott Spicher

I want to be Montana State University's 1991 Homecoming King because I want to represent what MSU stands for. MSU is a competitor. Whether being ranked a top school in various academic programs or a national champion in its athletic endeavors, MSU maintains a level of competition that is to be admired. MSU stands for quality. It has been said that Montana's biggest export is the minds of its young college graduates. Montana State is proud of the quality product it produces in its graduates. Class. MSU is a class act that sets the standards for others to follow. This is evident at any of the numerous Bobcat functions one may attend, especially Homecoming.

I feel that I would do a good job of representing these and the other great qualities that Montana State reflects. I too enjoy a competitive environment and have grown physically and emotionally from the various levels of competition MSU offers on its campus. I also fell that I share with this university the characteristic of high quality. I have maintained a GPA of 3.40 in my field of Mechanical Engineering while staying actively involved in many areas on and off campus. Last, I think that I would well represent MSU as a class act. I have tried to make contributions back to the university and have been recognized for my efforts by being awarded last year's Outstanding Sophomore Man and this year's Greek Man of the Year.

It would give me great pride to be chosen as Montana State University's 1991 Homecoming King. To me it would mean that the university and its students feel that I represent the qualities and traditions on which this great school was built.



Bob Hardgrove

Having lived in Bozeman for the past eleven years, I've seen a few trends here at MSU. One thing that hasn't changed is the level of school spirit. But that issue can wait.

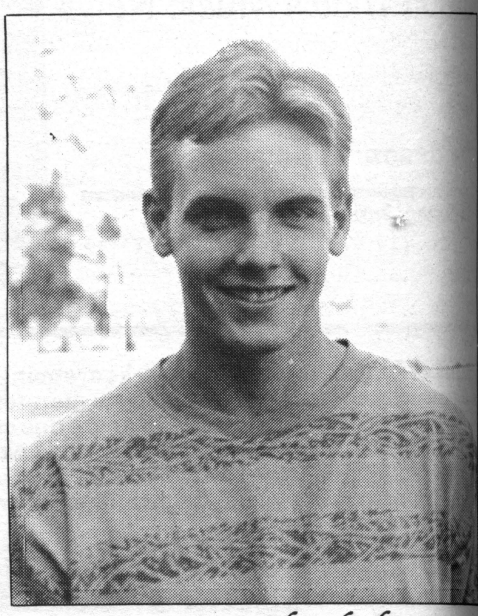
I was born in Miles City, Montana and moved here in 1980. After graduating from Bozeman Senior High School in 1988, I enrolled at MSU. Currently I am a 21 year old senior in accounting and planning to graduate after the CPA exam in the spring of 1993.

My years here at MSU have been great. I really wouldn't change anything about the school. A little more school spirit, however, might make things even better.

I can't describe the level of school spirit here at MSU because there really isn't any. And it's not the football player's fault. It's the other students, myself included. It's just not cool to show pride in our school.

Whatever happened to the days when it was cool? When five or six studs would get drunk, paint themselves blue and gold, streak across the field during the third quarter and light the opponent's mascot on fire. Are we boring? Are we doomed to be a bunch of "ordinary Joes" for the rest of our college days?

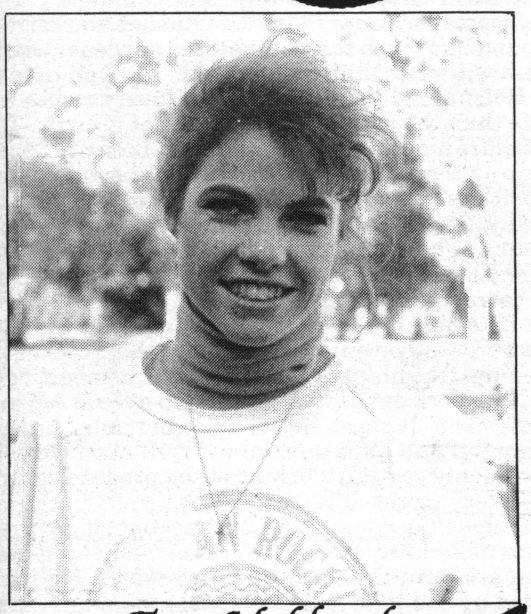
So, here I am running for Homecoming King and writing about school spirit. Just coincidence? Probably not. But, having a little more "Bobcat Pride" around here might be a nice change.



James Hankel

KING CANDIDATES

QUEEN CANDIDATES



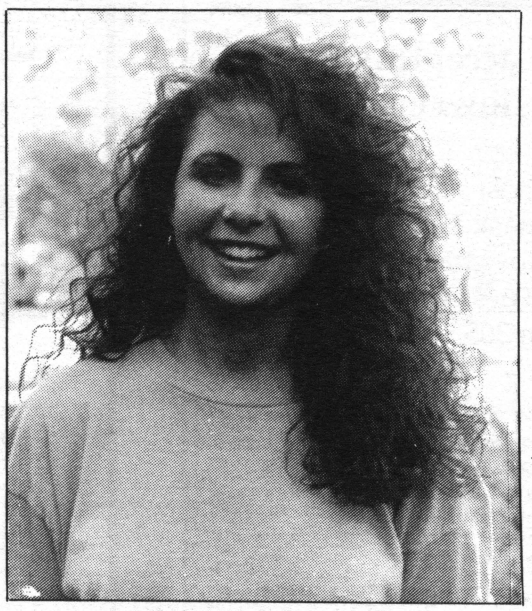
Tana Mahlstedt

Last year, my dad returned to MSU for his 25th year reunion. I learned a lot about what Homecoming meant to me and to alumni and it sparked in me an interest in helping to make Homecoming special to those people who have been in our shoes as students. The King and Queen are as important to returning students as current students because, for them, it is a reminder of their college days.

Being a Queen is being a representative. I would like to represent the honesty, integrity, hard work and spunk of MSU students past and present. Being a student at MSU has helped me become a well-rounded person thanks to its Montana attributes and diversity - especially since I'm from the little town of Circle, MT! I've been involved in Spurs, Navigators, Ag Business Club, the MSU Livestock Judging Team, Rhomates, and SASA. I've had tons of fun living in the dorms and the Alpha Gamma Delta house. I work at MSU Computing Services working with students and faculty campus-wide in providing computer education.

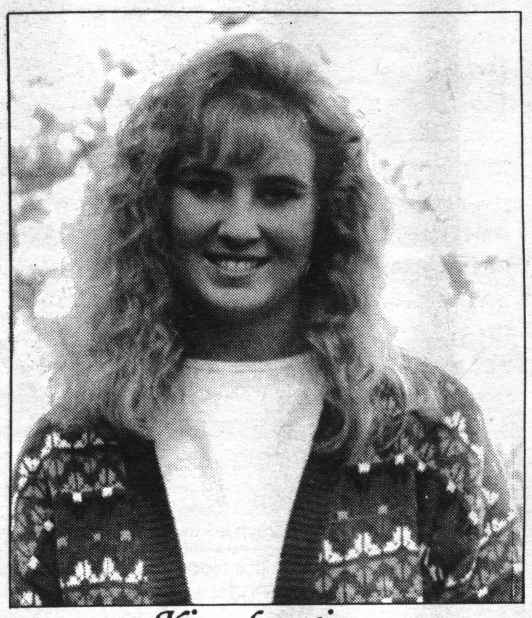
I am excited about all the hard work and planning that has gone on to make this easily the best MSU Homecoming ever! I look forward to representing all alumni and students this Homecoming week. After all, MSU makes us all Montanans - All-American!!!

1991



Danielle Wheeler

Homecoming is a time for both alumni and collegiates to show pride in Montana State University. For the alumni, it is a time for renewing friendships and reflection on their college lives. It is a time for remembering how their years spent at MSU have affected their lives and helped them become who they are. It is a trip down memory lane and should be an event they look forward to every year. I would like to be Homecoming Queen because I would love to help make all of the Homecoming events a series of fun and memorable times that will be worth the distances travelled. I feel I am capable of representing all that MSU is: a university to be proud of. For the collegiates, I believe Homecoming is a chance to get a glimpse of our future. The alumni that we meet and observe were once struggling through these very same classes and now are out in the real world surviving and succeeding. It is a time for us to see that the bonds developed between friends are strong ones and not simply situational. Because of all this, collegiate participation in Homecoming is vital and I would do my best to generate excitement about Homecoming throughout the student body. I guess I want to be Homecoming Queen because I will enthusiastically give the energy and time to make Homecoming the exciting event that it needs to be for everyone.



Kim Lewis

I am a senior majoring in Social and Criminal Justice with a minor in Political Science. I plan on graduation in May of this year and attending law school in the fall. Since I have been a student here at Montana State University I have been involved in a variety of activities. Some of these activities include: Orientation leader, member of P.R.I.D.E. through the Alcohol and Drug Assistance Center and I have been an active member in the Greek system.

I am running for Homecoming Queen this year because I was nominated by the girls in my sorority. As Homecoming Week approaches I have come to realize that this is a good year to be involved. There has been alot of work put into Homecoming this year as well as many great events planned for the week.

I hope all this hard work doesn't go to waste and that there is a lot of participation in all the events planned for homecoming.

Thought for Food

Elegy of a perfect garden

by Peg Lamphier

Exponent features writer

By this time of year my garden, and most gardens at this impossible latitude, is in ruins. Right now it doesn't look like much, more like a weed patch than a site of agricultural wonders. But once it was lush, and fresh things you could eat actually came out of it. I miss it now, it"s all gone with the frost except a few carefully nurtured tomatoes. This is an elegy for my garden, fresh vegetables, and the summer that made them.

It was not so much that my garden was perfect, or that any garden can ever be physically perfect. It's the expectation of the garden that was perfect. This may sound paradoxical, but that is the very nature of all gardens. I, and I think anyone who ever put a seed in the ground, always create amazing expectations for the growing endeavor. The greatest miracle of gardening is that things come up at all. I know that this sounds really simple-minded. You buy the seeds, make little garden plans on paper, work the ground, put the seeds down and then live in utter fear that they will not really come up. The end result of this fear is that when those first seedlings do come up, usually the peas first, it is a delight unparalleled in much of human experience.

The delight doesn't end when things start coming up. This year, in a true act of mortal bravery, I planted radishes and carrots. Now this doesn't sound like much to an old veteran gardener who has had an easy success with these things for years. My Dad used to plant root crops in Helena and he grew the most lovely radish tops, but never got more than the standard, weedish root growth. This kind of gardening failure made a real impression on both my Dad and me, and we gave up on these things we had always been told were easy to grow, and fell back on squash and beans (Hey, it worked for the Aztecs). Anyway...the triumph of the summer was when I pulled up my first radishes. They went straight to my Dad. I wouldn't have traded them for a like weight in rubies! The second crop of radishes, and later the carrots, were no less amazing.

There are no small miracles in gardening-even the squash is exciting. Creating food on your own is more than cooking a great meal, in gardening it means back breaking work, combatting thistles tougher than New York gangs, and getting up at 5:00 AM in July to water before the heat. It starts to feel like a horrible burden. Then finally it all pays off and huge amounts of stuff start coming out of the ground. Suddenly you start looking at the produce departments of your local grocery stores differently.

One day in August, in one such produce section, it occurred to me that this too was no small miracle. All of those fresh things we expect to be there, that are so much effort to grow ourselves. I am convinced that if I counted up the time and effort, plus the money in organic grasshopper spray, seeds and sets, and the rented roto-tiller, that the peas in my freezer would cost $78.50 per pound.

Maybe the real miracle is not that things grow, but that once they do they are worth every bit of the cost. Gloating over a bowl of tomatoes, the hoeing blisters didn't matter anymore. Maybe its like childbirth...once you have the end product the pain disappears. Maybe the real miracle is that the human spirit, in this age of technology and cynicism, can still experience wonder in something as elemental as food. That's really thought for food!



Things rank and foul possess it merely.

Reid Summers/EXPONENT

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(PG-13) 9:00 only — Ends Soon ROBIN HOOD — ELLEN
(R) 6:45, 9:30 — Robin Williams FISHER KING
(PG) 7:15 Only — Martin Short PURE LUCK — CINEMA
(R) 9:10 only — BOYZ IN THE HOOD
(PG 13) 7:00, 9:15 — NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
(PG) 7:20, 9:10 — LATE FOR DINNER — CAMPUS SQUARE
(R) 7:10, 9:15 — DEAD AGAIN
(PG-13) 7:00, 9:25 — William Hurt THE DOCTOR

Announcing!

The EXPONENT is now accepting entries for our first annual Halloween "Ghostly Story" fiction contest!!

What: The most terrifying ghost story you can muster! Put on your ghoul mask & knock us dead!
When: To be published in Nov. 1 Halloween Issue. Entries must be received by Tues., October 8, 5 p.m.
Where: Submit to SUB Room 305. Call 994-EXPO for more information!

Specifics...
Entries must be a terrifying ghost story. Entries will be judged, with only the top entry published. Entries must be between 1,300 and 1,500 words. Winner will receive a $50 gift certificate to Sir Scott's Oasis, Manhattan, America. Offer available to MSU students only. ID required.

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• Awards announced:
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• Fellowships start:
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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

Balkind from page 11

ultural melting pot."

Burt plans to go to Nepal for graduate school. "The University of Texas at Austin has a co-op program with Kathmandu. I'm not too excited about spending even a day in Austin. It's the stereotypical picture you have of Texas: Flat, hot, armadillos running around. But there's good music coming from there"

He should know. He's a DJ at KGLT, with a show called, "Psychedelic Snack." He says, "it's a mixture of all musical types. Anything mind-expanding. Merle Saunders, Strength in Numbers, bluegrass; not just the usual stuff you hear on the radio all the time."

He objects to radio stations "playing the same things over and over. It stifles you imagination. It's like watching MTV: everyone has the same video in mind when they hear a song. I don't like audio put into a visual medium like TV, the 'imagination-taker-awayer!'"

Burt also works with faculty and grad students. "With one, I'm studying clear-cutting and its effect on birds. The spatial distribution of birds on clear-cut vs. non clear-cut forests, and helping map vegetation."

Burt is also trying to get a NORML chapter at MSU. "We're emphasizing recycling and freedom of choice. We don't want inroads made to our rights. Should marijuana users get a ticket or go to jail? They used to emphasize decriminalization, but now they seem to be arresting every person that ever tried dope. Why don't we try to stop heroin?

"We're promoting environmental rights, energy rights, life rights, on-campus awareness. [Students] don't have facilities of awareness, that's what we're trying to develop. One day our college preaches Plato and then they turn around and promote Nintendo."

He does, however, have a lot of respect for the people at financial aid. "They've really made my education possible. It if wasn't for them, I wouldn't be here. I consider them, especially Nancy and Judy, my friends."

Burt considers "Outside" magazine a big influence on his life. "David Quammen turned me on to the rainforest. He says, 'there are 800 billion tons of water ABOVE the rainforest.' He wrote that Darwin, the greatest mind in biology, was more interested in worms than anything else during his later years. There are over 50,000 earthworms on each acre of land, smashing rocks into soil, turning inside out over ten tons of earth each year. He can put the world in the palm of my hand."

Burt gets outside plenty, himself. "I ride mountain bikes with 'stallions,' I call them, these guys who are usually half a mile ahead of me. We did a 70-mile ride over Hyalite peak recently."

He was a volunteer for the forest service one recent summer. He says, "I got to stay in all the forest service cabins in Gallatin county and find all the trails. My goal was a canyon or trail a week. I didn't even hit half of them with Hyalite in our backyard, literally, and the Bridgers in our frontyard. We're lucky to live here."

Burt's philosophy, he says, is stay true to your dreams. He says, "People are always worried about their next paycheck. They should be chasing their dreams. I left a $26,000 a year job, and here I am. You really learn a lot about yourself through trials and tribulations."

The Weekend Reader

Damage by Josephine Winter

1991, Alfred A. Knopf, 198 pages.

by Jill King

Exponent features writer

The word for this book is annoying. You can almost predict what will happen, yet you're compelled to keep reading.

The theme lies in the first sentence, "There is an internal landscape, a geography of the soul; we search for its outlines all our lives." The main character of this dark story lives a life that's expected of him; a life followed as though crossing off items on a "to-do" list.

Then he meets a woman (of course). She is, to him, some electrifying power, some magical soulmate, an attraction over which he has no control. She is scary and secretive, and warns of herself, "Damaged people are dangerous. They know they can survive."

She is also the fiance of the protagonist's son.

As the author moves deeper and deeper toward catastrophe, it's almost justified by this soulmate stuff. When someone who's always done what they should, finally does what they feel, it's easy to sympathize. It's easy to excuse the protagonist's self destruction.

The terseness with which this novel is written, leaves so much unexamined. Yet this is what makes it so compelling. The sentences are short; the chapters are sometimes two pages long. Everything is clipped and dry. You seem to be forced to continue, even though you are saying, "Uck! Put it down!"

Although it's a quick read, the story will stay with you whether you like it or not. This story continues to provoke long after you close the book.

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Musty Antiquarians or... NOT!

by Josef Verbanac
Exponent features editor

Another redundant honor society with meaningless Greek letters for a name? Only if you don't like history, and if you don't, you can give the rest of this article a miss and move right on to Calvin and Hobbes. But, if you think history is a fascinating endeavor it's time you learned more about Phi Alpha Theta.

The International Honor Society in History, Phi Alpha Theta, was organized in 1921, and now has more than 725 chapters in all fifty states, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippines, including a chapter at MSU. It is the largest accredited honor society in America, with more than 160,000 members.

The requirements for membership are not so excessively stringent that every effort can't be made to include many interested students and faculty. It is not mandatory that a student be a "major" in history to be eligible. It is mandatory that the student have completed at least 12 semester hours in history (as an undergraduate) with a 3.0 average in history and other courses. Obviously many non-history majors are well qualified for Phi Alpha Theta membership, in addition to those who major in History.

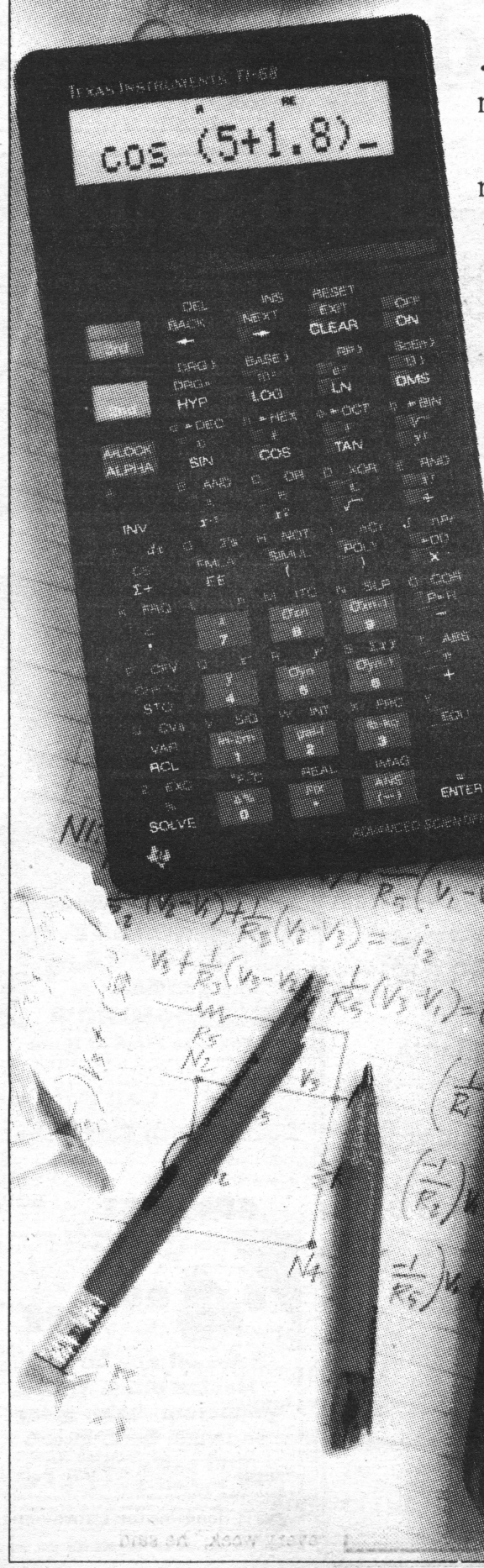
Additionally there's always that old cliche about meeting new people and experiencing new things. Especially rewarding is the annual spring conference. It's usually held somewhere warmer than Bozeman is in March, just when a road trip is refreshing Conference attendees get to meet new people, present papers to those with similar interests and really get to know their fellow travelers.

Phi Alpha Theta also publishes a journal, The Historian, and gives numerous awards and scholarships. The History Honor Society also maintains a placement bureau free of charge for members. This, combined with all the other plentiful benefits, combine to make Phi Alpha Theta a fabulous opportunity.

The MSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is sponsered by the History department and advised by Professor Pierce Mullen. It is always a strong group, often fielding award winning papers at the annual conferences. Last year, at the March meeting in balmy Spokane, MSU presented five papers, five more than U of M. Admittedly this does not quite have the complete triumph of a football victory, but it is somewhat more assured.

There will be an introductory and organizational meeting Wednesday, October 2nd, in the seminar room in the History Department. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Top-ranked Wolf Pack eats Bobcats alive

Nevada takes advantage of MSU turnovers to build 48-14 win

by **Dan Huffine**
Exponent sports writer

Going into Saturday's football game against the top-ranked Division I-AA team in the nation, the Montana State Bobcats knew they'd be in for a tough fight against the University of Nevada-Reno.

Throw in the fact that the 'Cats were hitting the road for the first time this season after coming off a 48-14 thumping at the hands of second-ranked Idaho a week earlier and things were looking doubly difficult.

When MSU fumbled away the opening kickoff, any hopes of victory the 'Cats may have had went bouncing away on the Mackay Stadium turf.

The Wolfpack turned the opening turnover into a field goal despite a determined MSU defensive effort holding UNR to no gain on three downs. From then on it was all Nevada-Reno as the 'Pack routed the 'Cats 54-12.

The Wolfpack scored on its next six possessions while the Bobcats were busy giving up the ball on downs or turnovers.

By the time the Nevada onslaught had ended with 4:06 to play in the second quarter, the score was 47-0, Nevada had 310 yards in total offense (while limiting MSU to just 86), 16 first downs and had created five Bobcat turnovers.

"We let the game get away from us and get out of hand," said MSU head coach Earle Solomonson who saw his squad drop to 1-4 on the season and 0-2 in Big Sky play.

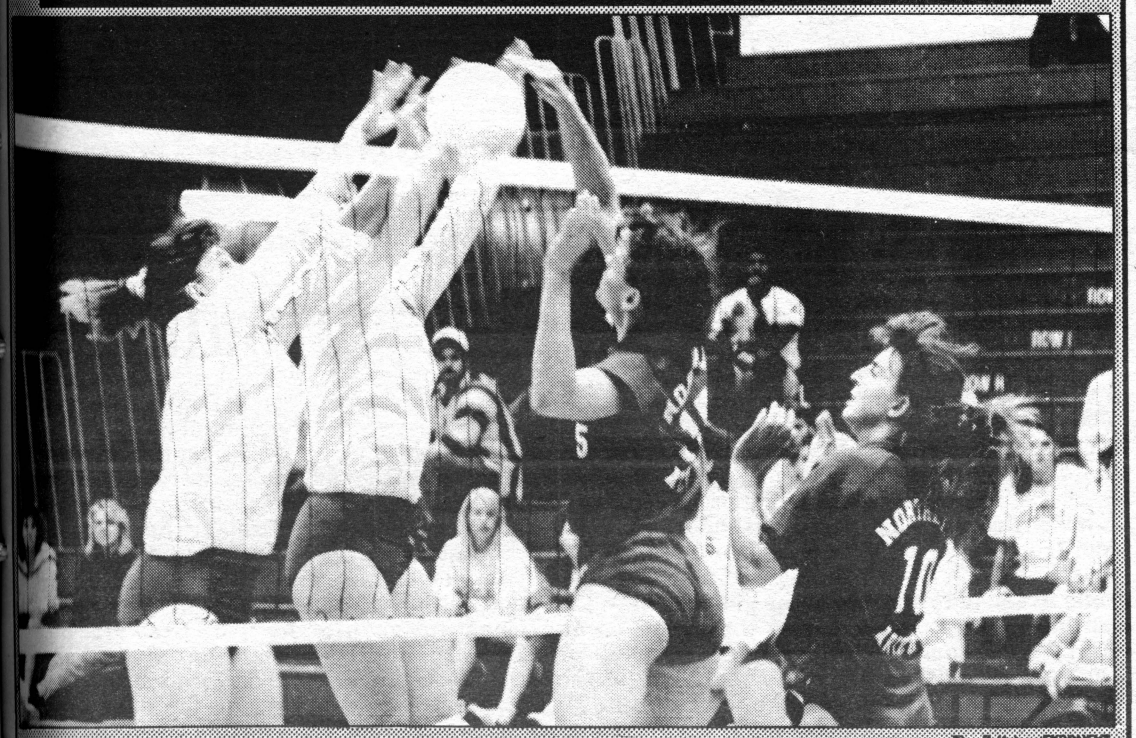
"I'm really disappointed in how we played, especially in the first half."

If the Bobcats can take any solace in the game, it may be their improved play in the second half.

With the game clearly decided, the 'Cats scored 12 points in the second half while limiting the 'Pack to just seven. Offensively, Montana State gained 270 yards in total offense the second half and didn't

More on 'Wolfpack' page 20

New 'Cats on the block



Tina R. Hainer/EXPONENT

MSU's Teresa Kritzberger (left) and Wendy Adams (right) put up a block on Northern Arizona during the Lady 'Cats loss to the Lady 'Jacks last Friday night.

Lady'Cats split BSC home openers

by **Darin Burt**
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women's volleyball team split a pair of games with Northern Arizona and Nevada in their Big Sky Conference home openers last weekend.

Northern Arizona, which came into last Friday's match-up with a 10-0 record, remained undefeated as they downed the Lady 'Cats in five games 13-15, 9-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-6.

The Lady 'Cats knew going into this weekends play that they needed to jump out to a strong start in the first two games of the matches and maintain the momentum. Although MSU trailed 12-6 in the first game against NAU, they rallied back for the win. In the second game, the fired-up Lady 'Cats turned in an outstanding .313 hitting percentage to take the advantage. But MSU just sort of fell apart in the final three games that allowed the Lady 'Jacks to earn the victory.

Senior outside hitter Tonia Bauer led the Lady 'Cat effort with 14 kills, a .297 hitting percentage, three ace serves, six digs, and three blocks. Junior Teresa Kritzberger added 15 kills and 15 digs, while junior Kim Steffel had an outstanding 26 digs, 10 kills, a pair of aces and five blocks. Freshman setter Danyel Howard handed out 34 assists and also came up with six digs.

The Lady 'Cats recovered on Saturday, winning their first Big Sky match of the season against Nevada.

Behind Steffel's 17 kills and 12 digs, the Lady 'Cats downed the visiting Wolf Pack 4-15, 15-12, 15-7, 15-9 to build their league record to 1-3 and their overall mark to 3-9.

Junior setter Heidi Hahn guided MSU with 34 assists, four kills and seven digs. Sophomore Mandy Loeffler had 10 kills and nine digs, while senior Wendy Adams had nine kills with a .353 hitting percentage. Also contributing to the victory were Kritzberger with six kills and 15 digs, and Bauer with eight kills and five digs.

This Friday, the Lady 'Cats will travel to Pocatello, Idaho to face the 1-3 Idaho State University Lady Bengals.

X-Country teams compete at Mountain West Classic

Melissa Fink paces MSU women to fifth

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State men's and women's cross-country teams returned to action this past weekend at the Mountain West Cross-Country Classic in Missoula. The event annually features some of the top athletes in the country and this past weekend was no exception.

The MSU men finished in ninth place overall while the women finished fifth.

The winner of the women's competition was Vicki Huber, a ten-time NCAA champion at Villanova, with a time of 20:13 while running for Nike International. The men's winner was Josephat Kapkory of Washington State with a time of 24:29

Winners of the team competition were the Oregon men and the Weber State women.

"It was a smaller field this year but I think it was tougher competition (than last year)," said MSU men's coach Tom Raunig.

Women's coach Dale Kennedy echoed similar thoughts, "There were real elite runners. I think it was real beneficial for our kids to see some of these runners. It was a good experience."

The Montana State women were led by Melissa Fink who finished in 30th place with a time of 23:48. She was followed closely by Kim Fitzpatrick and Kelly Malby who finished with times of 23:58 and 24:03 respectively. Rounding out the Lady Bobcat finishers were Geni Steffens (24:23), Michelle Miller (25:03), and Kirsten Johnson (27:16).

"Melissa improved on last year's time by 17 seconds," said Kennedy. "She's trying to overcome an injury and ran with virtually no ground training."

Fink has spent the early training season running in the swimming pool to guard against aggravating the injury.

The Bobcat men were led by Scott Warnell who finished in 34th place with a time of 25:50. Woody Woods followed him in 44th with a time of 26:18.

The other Bobcat finishers included Mac Lavier (26:26), Richard Brown (26:36), Matt Heller (26:41), J.W. Matheson (27:00), and Steve Heasley (27:47). Both Lavier and Heller moved up in order of finish from their first race two weeks ago here in Bozeman.

"Overall our team performed better than they did last year," said Raunig. "It's not what we wanted in terms of moving up on Montana and Weber State but we're still on pace to have a good season later on."

The Wildcats and Grizzlies turned in outstanding performances finishing second and third respectively. UM's David Morris was the top Big Sky finisher with a third place time of 24:42.

With seven weeks left until the Big Sky championships, Raunig believes his team is on pace to improve on last season's fourth place finish.

"We're trying to get it all together and get better week by week," he said. "We're on course to peak when we want to peak. We'll be ready for the late season meets."

Kennedy and the Lady Bobcats are also thinking along those same lines.

"We're looking for improvement and we're trying to get better every week," he said.

Come prowl with the Lady 'Cats



The Montana State women's athletic department has scheduled their annual Bobcat Prowl for October 5 at 8 a.m. in the Worthington Arena. The Bobcat Prowl is the major women's athletic fundraiser and will be part of the Montana State Homecoming activities. Prowlers walk for one hour around the Worthington Arena track. Walkers will solicit pledges for each lap walked.

This year's goal is $20,000. Money raised will be used for team travel and equipment.

If you would like to be a Prowler or would like to make a pledge, contact the MSU women's athletic department at 994-3945.

Intramurals



Howard Skaggs/Intramurals

Teresa Kelly, left fielder for Easton Swingers, eyes her pitch during the championship game of the ASMSU intramurals softball playoffs.

Easton Swingers take softball title

The Easton Swingers defeated the 7th Floor Slammers 11-4 to take the women's softball title on Sunday during championship play of the ASMSU Intramural play-offs.

In the first inning, 7th Floor scored one run on a homer by Debbie Swider, and then added two more runs in the top of the second and a solo in the fourth. Easton Swingers followed suit with two runs in the first and broke the game open in the bottom of the fourth , scoring three runs on an Ann Walker homer run. Holding 7th scoreless for the rest of the game, Easton three more in the bottom of the sixth to make the final margin.

In men's action, Decadence, in a come-from-behind victory defeated four time defending champions 5-Peat 11-7. Both teams went scoreless in the first inning and in the top of the second, Decadence scored four runs to take the early lead. Coming right back, 5-Peat scored two runs in the bottom of the second. Decadence added a run in the top of the third and then went scoreless the next three innings to give 5-Peat the opening they were looking for.

Allen Wirtalla hit a home run in the bottom of the third to start things off for 5-Peat. Scoring two more runs tied the game at 5-5 and adding a run in the fourth gave 5-Peat their first lead of the game at 6-5. No runs were scored in the fifth , but in the bottom of the sixth 5-Peat added one more score to make the margin 7-5.

That's when Decadence caught fire. With two men on base and one out, Paul Shaffer doubled to score two runs and start a route. Consecutive hits by T.J. Stewart, Stan Leonard, and Dave Flanagan allowed all of the above to score and Decadence was up again after scoring six runs for an 11-7 lead.

Needing four runs for the tie, 5-Peat was shut out in the bottom of the seventh. Decadence shortstop, Harley Evans, turned in an outstanding defensive performance throughout the series. Decadence lived dangerously during the tournament, edging by the Pennant Chasers, 4-3, in the semi-finals and taking out the Sigma Chi's 12-11 in the first round. The Pikes fell to 5-Peat 22-6 during semi-final play, while the Tuna Helpers went down in the first round 22-11.

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Monday night NFL replay

Redskins down Eagles for third shutout of season

Phili QB Jim McMahon leaves game with knee injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Darrell Green had two interceptions as Washington posted its third shutout in five games this season, knocking Jim McMahon from the game and remaining unbeaten with an 23-0 win over Philadelphia.

Mark Rypien had a 19-yard TD pass to Art Monk and Chip Lohmiller kicked a 37-yard field goal in a 4 1/2-minute span of the second quarter for the Redskins, who joined New Orleans and Buffalo as the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

Lohmiller also had a 35-yarder in the third period and a 27-yarder with 11 seconds to play. Earnest Byner, who gained 95 yards in 27 carries, ran 7 yards for a TD in the fourth period after yet another interception, this one by Andre Collins as Philadelphia was held to 89 yards in total offense.

But the game turned late in the first quarter, when McMahon, who had replaced Randall Cunningham when he went out in the season-opener with a knee injury, sprained ligaments in his right knee as he was chased out of bounds by Wilber Marshall, his teammate on Chicago's 1985 Super Bowl champions. He had completed four of six passes for 32 yards.

Eagles spokesman Ron Howard said it was "not a season-ending injury" for McMahon.

It was, however, a game-ending injury for the Eagles, who replaced McMahon with Pat Ryan. Ryan finished 4-for-14 for 24 yards and threw three interceptions.

Washington Redskins	**23**
Philadelphia Eagles	**0**

The best chance for Philadelphia (3-2) came on the first series of the second half, when Rypien stumbled, then fumbled and Wes Hopkins recovered for the Eagles at the Washington 10. But one play later, Green had his second interception — on a pass by Ryan to a well-covered Kenny Jackson in the end zone.

Washington wasn't much better on offense — Rypien, who was 13-for-23 for 204 yards, threw two interceptions, fumbled four times — losing two, once halting a drive at the Philadelphia 14. But two plays after that, Collins intercepted Ryan and returned the ball to the Eagles 7, setting up Byner's TD run.

Eric Allen's interception ended an early Washington threat after a 75-yard pass from Rypien to Gary Clark had given the Redskins a first down at the Eagles 7.

But the Eagles, meanwhile, never got beyond the Redskins 47 in the first half and after Washington knocked out McMahon, it scored 10 points on its next two possessions.

First, Fred Stokes sacked Ryan at the Eagles 15, giving Washington field position at their own 46 after the punt.

Nine plays later, on a third-and-9 from the 19, Rypien found Monk far behind Izel Jenkins and it was 7-0.

The Eagles went three downs and out again and this time Brian Mitchell returned Jeff Feagles' punt 14 yards to the Philadelphia 36. That set up Lohmiller's 37-yarder that made it 10-0 with 3:26 left in the half.

After Green's second interception stopped the Eagles, the Redskins drove 62 yards in 14 plays to set up Lohmiller's second field goal, which came with 4:38 left in the third period.

Sports Note

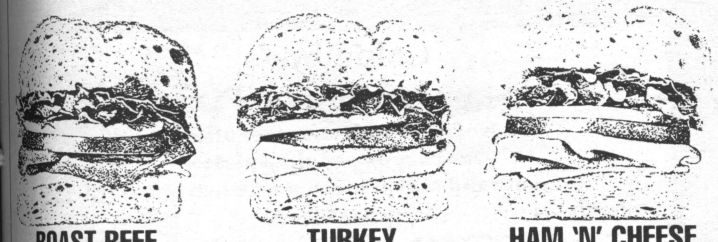
The Exponent sports section will continue to carry the results of Monday night football match-ups through out the season. Watch every Tuesday for scores and highlights from the Monday night action.

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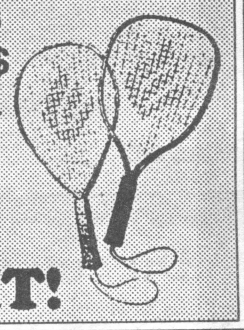
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Around the Big Sky

Eagles and Wildcats load scoreboard

122 points equals new Big Sky record

(AP) Weber State and Eastern Washington lit up the board for 17 touchdowns and a record-setting 122 points Saturday.

And when the smoke cleared, it was the Wildcats who walked away with the victory, along with the best Big Sky Conference record.

Jamie Martin's seven touchdown passes — including the game-winner with 16 seconds left — led Weber to the 63-59 victory in Ogden. The total points and points by a losing team both were Division I-AA records, eclipsing Furman's 63-55 defeat of Davidson in 1979.

The win raised Weber State's record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Sky, while the Eagles dropped to 1-3 and 0-2.

In other Big Sky games, No. 1 Nevada and Montana opened their conference schedules with easy wins as the Wolf Pack trounced Montana State 54-12 and the Grizzlies beat Idaho State 24-13.

Also, fifth-ranked Boise State clobbered Stephen F. Austin 38-7, while No. 2 Idaho lost to No. 17 Northern Iowa 36-14, and Akron ended a 10-game losing streak at Northern Arizona's expense, 49-14.

Eastern Washington's Tim Mitchell ran for 159 yards and five touchdowns, and the Eagles led 59-50 with 3:26 to play. But Martin, who was the nation's top-rated passer last year as a sophomore, brought the Wildcats back to within two points when he hit Dave Hall with a 7-yard scoring pass.

After Weber recovered an onside kick, Martin hit Alfred Pupunu with a 15-yard strike for the winning touchdown.

Marc Monestime rushed for 103 yards on 23 carries to lead Montana (2-2, 1-0) to its eighth straight victory over Idaho State.

The Bengals (1-2, 0-1) scored first on a 40-yard field goal by Darren Goodman, but Montana quarterback Brad Lebo tossed a pair of scoring passes and Tony Rice ran for a 16-yard touchdown to put the game away.

"I was satisfied that we're finally starting to make big plays," said Montana coach Don Read. "I was satisfied that Lebo took command and that our receivers started to show up.

"But if we don't clean up the penalties, it's going to hurt us down the road," he added. "And our kicking game was bad. We tried some different things, but they backfired."

Boise State (4-0, 1-0), with the nation's second-ranked rushing defense, held run-oriented Stephen F. Austin (1-2) of Texas to two rushing first downs and 71 yards on 36 carries.

Meanwhile, quarterback Jeff Mladenich completed 15 of 22 passes for 183 yards and a ran for a touchdown from 4 yards.

"I don't think they had too much confidence in their passing game," Bronco middle linebacker Marc Goudeau said of the Lumberjacks, who passed for only 107 yards and had three interceptions, including linebacker Eric Escandon's 19-yard return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Idaho (3-1, 1-0) turned the ball over four straight times to start the second half, which opened the door for Iowa Northern to score 17 points and overcome a 14-13 deficit at the Kibbie Dome.

"We absolutely lost our composure," said Vandal quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who completed 24 of 44 passes for 275 yards and one touchdown.

The Panthers shut down the top offense in Division I-AA. Idaho entered the game averaging 558 yards a game, but could pick up only 315 yards Saturday.

"We became frustrated, then we got flustered," Idaho coach John L. Smith said. "The harder we tried, the worse we got."

In Akron, the Zips built a 21-0 halftime lead over Northern Arizona (2-2, 0-1), which gave up 503 yards to the Ohio team.

Four conference games are scheduled next week, with Nevada at Idaho the headliner. Also, Montana travels to Eastern Washington, Idaho State hosts Northern Arizona and Weber State is at Montana State. Boise State has the week off.

Wolfpack from page 17

With the game clearly decided, the 'Cats scored 12 points in the second half while limiting the 'Pack to just seven. Offensively Montana State gained 270 yards in total offense the second half and didn't commit a turnover. The MSU defense also put the clamps on Reno as they held quarterback Fred Gatlin in check.

The 'Cats finally got themselves on the board with a 28 yard touchdown pass from Mark Fisher to Rob Tesch. The score came with 7:39 to play in the third quarter and capped a 40 yard MSU drive. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

After the final Reno scored came on a 10 yard run by Gatlin with 14:30 to play in the fourth quarter, Montana State answered with a 96 yard drive capped by a 33 yard pass from Joe Volek to Graver Johnson with 1:39 to play in the game. Again the two-point conversion attempt failed.

"They're (UNR) an outstanding football team, and they played extremely well," said Solomonson. "But on the same token is that we can play much better than we played."

The game provided a host of notes that seem to be indicative of the kind of year it's been for the 'Cats.

The last time MSU gave up that many points in a conference game was during a 59-35 loss at Weber State to end the '88 campaign. It was also the second straight game MSU has lost by more than 30 points.

"This game definitely showed us that we're not where we need to be as a football program," Solomonson said.

And time may be running out for improvement.

Weber State just happens to be the next opponent on the Bobcats schedule as they invade Sales Stadium on Saturday for MSU's homecoming contest.

The Wildcats are coming off a record-setting 63-59 win over Eastern Washington last week. Weber QB Jamie Martin, possibly the finest passer in the Big Sky the past two seasons, threw for 449 yards and seven touchdowns. The 122 points are the most ever scored in a I-AA game.

"Our challenge is to go to work on defense and show what we're capable of against a good offensive team," said Solomonson. "Jamie Martin may be the best quarterback we've faced, and that's a scary thought considering how well we've done against some outstanding quarterbacks in the last two weeks."

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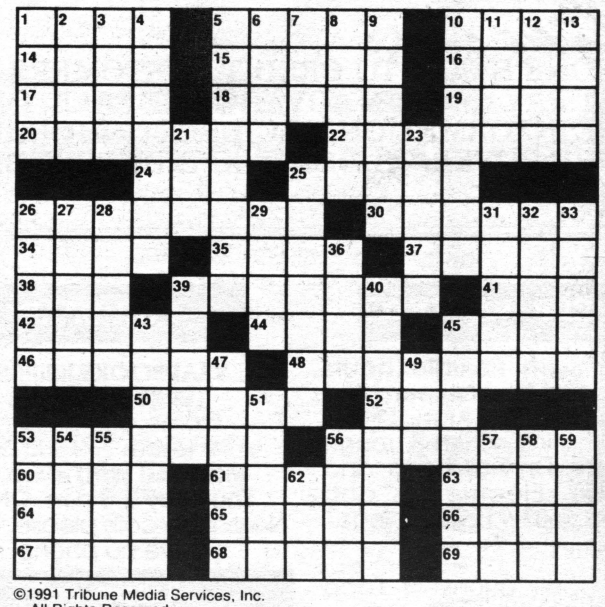
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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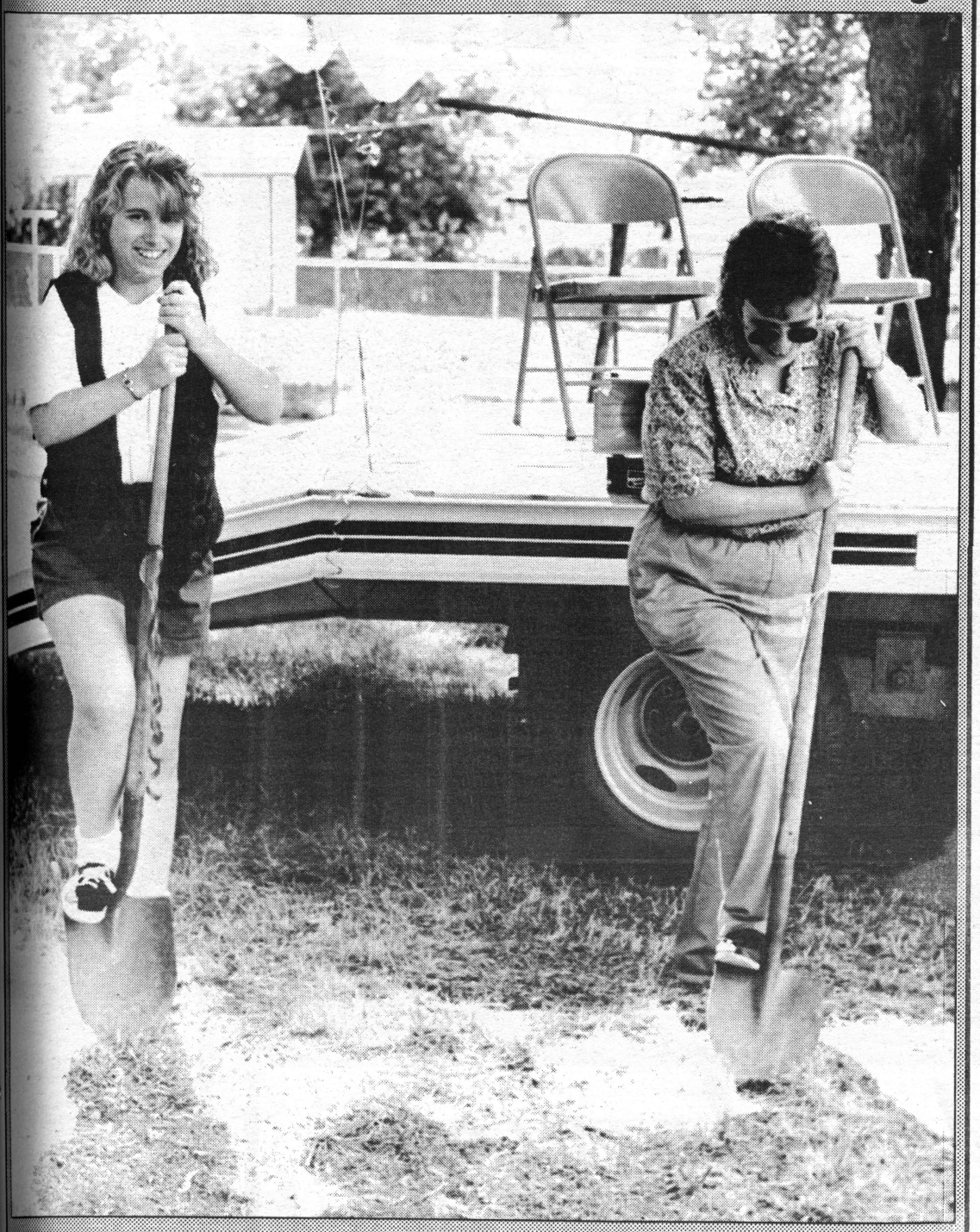
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Charlotte (left) and her mother Christine (right) are the recipients of the first house built by the Habitat for Humanity of Gallatin. KBOZ is assiting in the fundraisning for the project. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on September 13, 1991 on the corners of Grand and Peach Streets.







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