The ASMSU EXPONENT

Volume 84 — Number 21 — Friday, November 1, 1991

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Sure beats school

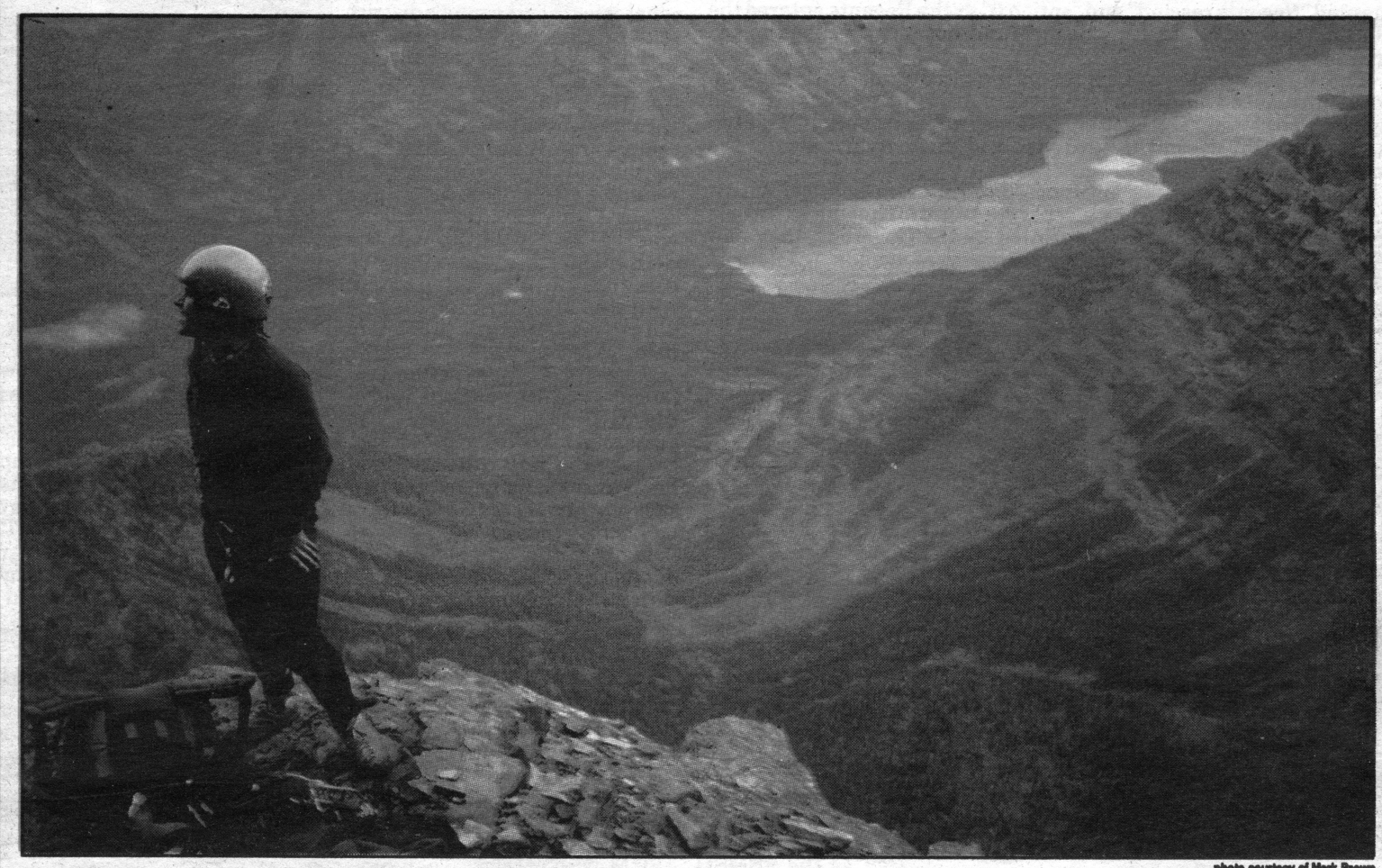


photo courtesy of Mark Brown

MSU student Mark Brown gazes down from his perch high above the world during his August ascent of Mount Cleveland, Glacier's highest peak. Waterton Lake rests placidly far below. Read Mark's story in todays *Exponent*, page 11.

Regents to vote on tuition today

by **Sandra Wulff**
Exponent staff writer

Yesterday's open forum on the MSU campus drew a crowd of approximately 2000 people to debate the Board of Regents on the issue of tuition increases.

The group, mostly comprised of MSU students, expressed its views about possible U-system budget cuts, using everything from picket signs to captivating comments and gestures.

"Come on, it's Halloween," English Professor Blythe Nelson-Daniels pleaded the regents. "The question of the day is trick-or-treat; please don't put razor blades in their apples."

Officials of MSU were silent as they listened intently at the forum. Afterward, MSU President Michael Malone spoke to the *Exponent*.

"I was really pleased this meeting was on our campus," he said. "I think hundreds, thousands of our students had a chance to use the system that represents them and to see how it works and make themselves heard.

"I think they did very well."

ASMSU President Todd Casey agrees. "The students showed how significant [tuition increases] are to them. Now it's the regents' responsibility to do something."

Before yesterday's meeting, Casey added, the regents had three options to consider, all of which combined tuition increases with program cuts. Now, he believes, they have four.

Option zero, the student-endorsed plan for no cuts, is that fourth option.



Tha R. Hainos/EXPONENT

The SUB ballrooms were packed Thursday as students aired their feelings to the Board of Regents regarding a possible tuition increase.

"It's out in the open now and the regents have full ability to go for it," Casey contended. "I see no reason they shouldn't."

According to Malone, the regents will vote on something about mid-morning today.

"I have not seen any indication the regents will consider option zero, but I have absolutely no idea what they're thinking."

The regents are meeting today to hear input from the presidents of the Montana University System, most of whom endorse one of the original three options.

Malone, however, publicly declared Monday his vehement reluctance to endorse any of the three.

"I am not particularly eager to endorse any one of the options," he said. "They're all varying degrees of destruction."

Today's meetings convene at 9:00 a.m. in the SUB Ballrooms. Agendas are available by calling 994-2933.

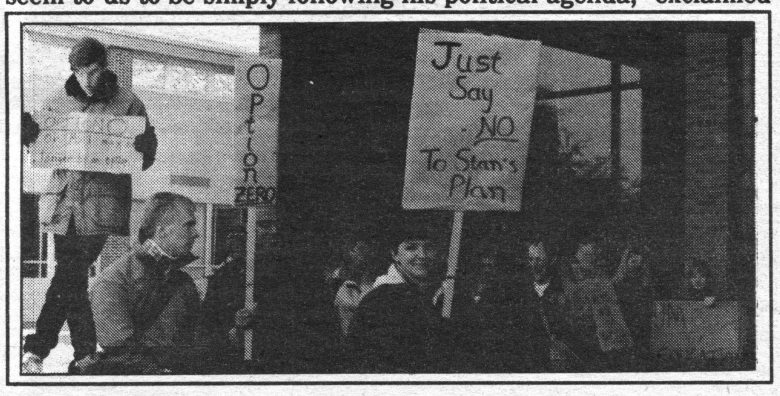
Funeral held for higher education

A protest by students Thursday welcomed the Board of Regents to MSU for their round of meetings aimed at deciding the proposed tuition increases and budget dilemma.

The crowd peaked at about 50 students. They waved signs and chanted "Regents rescind" and "option 0" as the Regents entered the SUB for the Public Forum. Regents did not stop to speak to the protestors.

The student protestors expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed increases and denounced Governor Stan Stephens through signs which stated, "Option 0 or MSU may not be an option," "If Stan is so pro-ed, why doesn't he have one," and "Education is also for the poor."

"The Board of Regents is supposed to be a non-political entity, that's why it was created as a separate board. They have become politicized, and as they are appointed by the Governor, they now seem to us to be simply following his political agenda," exclaimed Mariah Eastman, graduate student at MSU and a former ASMSU President.

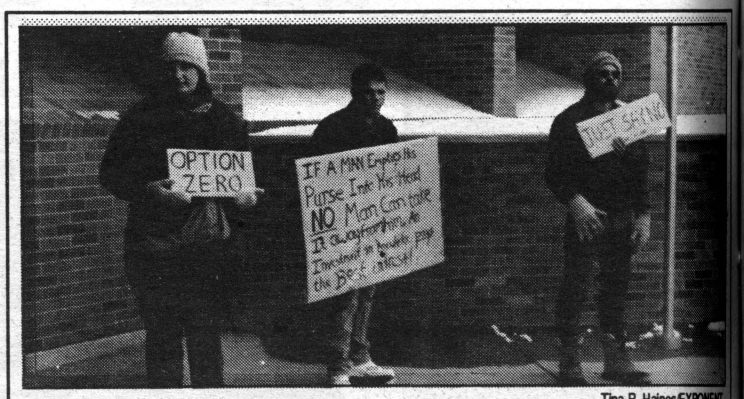


Senthil Kumar, an ASMSU senator for the on-campus district told reporters that organizers obtained a protest permit for Thursday mornings activities from the University. Kumar also encouraged student protestors to remain orderly during the forum so that all concerned parties would be clearly heard.

MSU President Mike Malone entered the forum through the SUB entrance as the protest was going on. He did not stop to talk with students, however, Malone did take note of signs protestors held.

To end the protest, a "funeral for higher education" was held in the SUB Union Market. The protest group led a procession through the SUB with a coffin in hand to gather support and further protest any proposed cuts in University funding.

"This coffin symbolizes the death sentence that higher education in Montana is receiving.



Tina R. Haines/EXPONENT

The Board of Regents, with this decision, could essentially be delivering the final blow to this school," revealed one student protestor.

Students taking part in the protest tried to actively recruit other students to come to the forum by chanting and personally approaching others.

"You know, I have no sympathy for anyone just sitting by and watching others take part. One has no right to whine and complain about this budget stuff, unless they are actively taking part in trying to reach the decision makers. That's why I'm here, and many of these others," exclaimed Sam Stevens, student at MSU.

The protest concluded as students poured into the SUB ballrooms to take part in the forum held by the Regents.

Students voice concerns

by Jeremy Arnone
Exponent staff writer

The Montana Board of Regents hosted an open forum Thursday concerning possible tuition increases and program cuts in the university system. An estimated 2000 students, faculty, and concerned citizens attended.

The forum was called to discuss three options presented by the Board of Regents for consideration. Each option involved various degrees of tuition increases and program cuts. Option 1 calls for a $7.50 per credit hour increase in tuition, coupled with approximately $1.2 million in program cuts. Option 2 would require a $10.00 per credit hour increase in tuition and $1 million in program cuts. Option 3 combines a $15.00 per credit increase with nearly $550,000 in program cuts.

For a student taking 15 credit hours, these increases translate into $122.50, $150, and $225 in extra tuition, respectively.

"We were expecting $31 million in revenue that never materialized," said Alan Nicholson, a member of the Montana Board of Public Education. "Combined with shortfalls in several other areas, we are looking at a $73 million budget deficit."

The tuition increase and program cuts are the result of this shortfall in the state budget for fiscal period '91-'93.

To compensate for this deficit, the governor demanded an eight percent reduction in state programs, including the Montana University System. In August, the Board of Regents refused to comply, citing the possible illegality of the governor's demand.

However, at their September meeting, the Board of Regents decided to compromise.

"The Board of Regents decided that they had a moral, if not legal obligation to comply," according to Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson.

However, several factions have initiated a lawsuit against Gov. Stephens and the state of Montana to prove the regents wrong. The action, instigated by Nicholson and the Montanans for Responsible Government, includes plaintiffs such as the ASMSU, ASUM, and others. They have formed a coalition seeking an injunction against the governor's action. The suit was filed yesterday in Helena District Court.

The suit cites two aspects of the governor's action that may be illegal.

First, it alleges the governor's request for an eight percent cut in state programs is an illegal delegation of legislative power. Second, the suit contends that the transfer of funds from the General Fund to state agency budgets is illegal according to the state constitution.

The last hour of the forum was dedicated to student statements and questions. Several themes were emphasized repeatedly by the student questioners.

Some students wanted to know how they were supposed to come up with the extra tuition. For most students, financial aid will not increase with tuition. With the short summer this year, the increased tuition will be especially difficult to manage.

Further, some decried the fact that under any of the options, a tuition increase will be combined with program cuts. Thus, the students contended, they will be paying more and more for fewer and fewer services.

Finally, some speakers related their fear of a "downward spiral" affect. With higher tuition, fewer students will attend Montana schools. Lower enrollment will cause a decrease in funding, which will result in higher tuition and fewer programs. If this process continues, some students believe, the university system will eventually collapse.

Regardless of what the Board of Regents decides, the possibility of future tuition increases and program cuts still remains. With $6.8 million being pared from the university system now, $14.2 million remains to be cut next year. Such cuts may translate into drastic tuition increases and loss of programs throughout the Montana University System.

FINAL RESULTS
FALL 1991 ASMSU SENATE ELECTION

AT-LARGE
***1. Erik J. Powell (102)**
2. Lewis D. Crouch (18)
3. Clint Siegle (2)
4. Mike Brownell (1)
5. Charlie Cahill (1)
Jason T. Colberg (1)
Louis Crouch (1)
Warren Golubski (1)
Ted Hash (1)
Matt Hoener (1)
Jim Magera (1)
Mary Anne Merry (1)
Gisele Oberquell (1)
Brian Oswell (1)
Jordan Peccia (1)

OFF-CAMPUS
***1. Mary K. (Kathy) Normand (60)**
***1. Beverly G. Rauser (60)**
***3. Trevor E. Nelson (56)**
***4. Shane P. Coleman (50)**
5. Patrick C. Hyland (41)
6. Matt J. Hoerner (37)
7. Eric Jay (1)
Dee Latray (1)
Scott McCloud (1)
Brian McCollon (1)
Dan McCue (1)
Jason Pfau (1)
Clint Siegle (1)
Trevor Wall (1)

ON-CAMPUS
***1. Senthil N. Kumar (70)**
***2. Jean-Claude H. Weaber (35)**
***3. Mark B. Peterson (29)**
4. Jon W. Lindgren (27)
5. Wayne King (2)
6. Shyla C. Patera (1)
Frank A. Piocos (1)
Clint Seagly (1)
Clinton R. Siegle (1)
Clinton Siegle (1)

GREEK
***1. Rachel A. Stapleton (92)**
2. Richard D. Bushnell (22)
3. John Beckman (1)

FAMILY HOUSING
***1. Kathy L. Miller (6)**
2. Maria A. Lo Galbo (2)

Letters

ASMSU Exponent

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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.

2000 was nice, but come on you apathetic fools !

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the apathetic student masses on the MSU campus.

I am throroughly disgusted at the turnout at the Board of Regents Public Forum Thursday.

I feel that it was EVERY students responsiblity to attend that forum. Even if you can afford the increase, support your fellow students who will have a very hard time with the increase. For the Regents to see 2000 students was good, but consider that not even a fourth of the student body showed up. Pathetic.

I believe that in this day an individual can make a difference. For all you people that didn't show up and therefore conveyed to us and the Regents that you did not give a shit, and are willing to have everything jammed down your throat, I have this to say: YOU CAN HAVE YOUR DADDIES PAY MY TUITION INCREASE TOO!

If ever there was a time here at MSU to make the decision whether or not to get involved, I would think that this is it. This tuition increase and this potential for students to have an influence on the decision making process that DIRECTLY effects them, is certainly something worth our time. **Carpe diem.**

Patrick O'Farrell

Hemp as an agricultural staple ?

Dear Editor, Faculty, and Students,

It is time to rethink our stand on the legalization of hemp as an agricultural product. It would be foolish for Americans, living in a capitalist society, to refuse to accept this plant as a cash crop. It is quite obvious that there exists many more positive aspects for the use of hemp as a fiber compared to other fibers used today. When we look at the facts (which are available, but rarely revealed to the public) it is difficult to argue with the many benefits of hemp. Do we really need a "war" against a profitable ecologically sound plant? It is not a "drug war", but an economic war among other things. The only obstruction that seems to remain here is the general ignorance of the public as to these facts. It is time to open our minds as to what is really happening in our society. Let us, as citizens and consumers, begin to look at this more carefully: just about all of the information available on hemp today has been compiled by the United States Government, funded by "we the people". It is very difficult to find a statement in this information that is negative towards hemp. It is the lack of questioning that leads to ignorance. Please, begin to question: do not take what is given to you as true. Question it! Last, but not least, educate yourself; find out the facts. Then and only then, can we form our own opinion, not the governments, not our neighbors, but ours.

Sincerely Yours,
Carrie Nelson

The fall of the student empire

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to a number of different things. A general topic heading may be called, 'The Decline of the World, Montana State University, and life in General.' First of all, I would like to complement and give my earnest thanks to John Herron for showing some 'balls' and coming out with a stand against male chauvinism, and sexual harassment in general. Has this world truly gone to the dogs so much that men, or women for that matter still think we can act like Neanderthals and drive our B.M.W.'s while calling everything o.k.? Don't get me wrong, I want a B.M.W. pretty bad. I myself am far from perfect, and am guilty of being a pig on occasion, but the indecency of rape is totally inexcusable and unforgivable. When will people grow up? As to the decline of M.S.U., with yet another raise in tuition, let's get all of our prospective future leaders out of Montana even before they have a college education. Now that's thinking Stan. Does anyone in Helena understand the concept of human capital, and returns to investment? And lastly, Boy would I like to see Missoula humbled at the hands of the Bobcats. Its been 6 years, and maybe if some people would give the team a little support for once, and show some school pride, we'd lose the term 'Bobkittens' I've heard from friends in Missoula. Not that this letter isn't a little random, but let's all start acting more like human beings, call your district representative and hurt the griz cubs for once!

Sincerely,
Thom R. Peltier

The Broken String Band would like to invite all dancers to their November Old Time Country dance! Nov. 8, at the Eagles, 8:00 p.m., $3.00 per person. A workshop begins at 7:30 p.m.

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GRIZ

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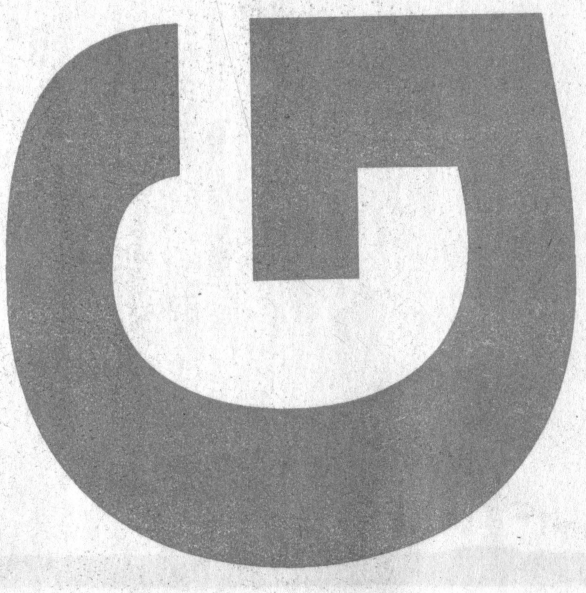
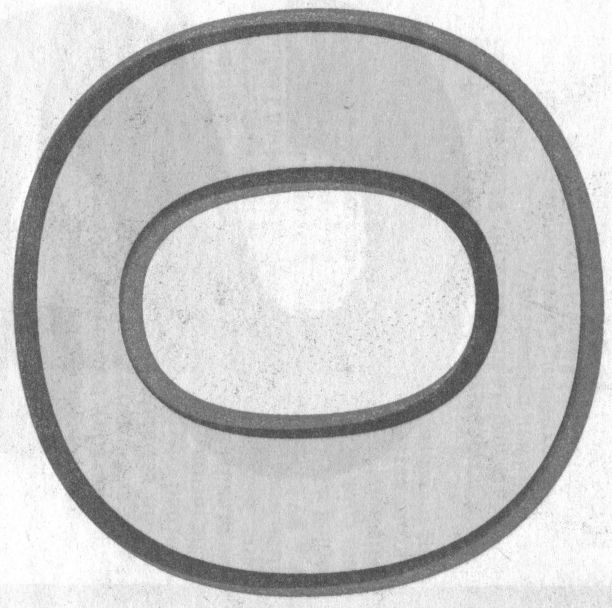
OR

ZLIES

Pull out Section for tomorrow's game... Wave it Vigorously!







CATS



by Joanne Rolfes

Guest columnist

In October 1991, Montana's students kindergarten through college were delivered a political slap across the face with the latest funding cuts ordered by our Governor Stan Stephens. We will grant that his job is difficult, and many programs are at the mercy of federal cuts, but as we were told over and over the past revenues created were for education, we all seem dressed as fools when we stand by and let child abuse (in terms of education funding cuts) happen.

"We must meet the competition in the field of education, which has become an international classroom," Governor Stephens cried out during his campaign in 1988. Soon after elected in 1989 he awarded the education system with a $125 million increase in spending, according to a *Great Falls Tribune* article quoting Bob Anez. But not without help. At the elementary and secondary levels, a statewide forty mill property tax increase was implemented to produce the needed revenue. But, it is still a system where the countries that "have", understandbly are protective of funds that provide their excellence, and those countries that are in the "have not" category, are being brought to their knees with steady blows.

Although equalization has been cited as a nationwide problem, our Governor Stephens has had a hard time understanding what causes the funds to be unequal. It seems in his education proposal released in June of 1989 titled *The New Century Plan*, he outlined school funding based on the size of the school. For example, an elementary school of 300 students or less would receive a minimum $8.10 per student, a school of over 300 would receive $2,430 per student minimum. He demands higher standards and better opportunities with no offerings of how these changes will be funded, as quoted during the 51st Legislature, June 1989, Helena, MT.

We are attempted to meet the competition in the international classroom with only half of our potential, the half with the better funded schools on a primary and secondary level, half of the potential with the small percentage of college students who can continue to afford increasing costs.

Let's take a trip through past quotes the Governor had spewed during office that leads us to believe this is a man of incredible contradiction. Take the request of $734,138 by our Governor in February of 1989 to increase his office budget, including draperies costing $10,800. During his term Governor Stephens increased his own budget, bought a new carpet for the mansion, purchased a limousine and an airplane. Given spending record, Stephen's quote, "I'm for reducd spending", seems to be directed only to spending in targeted areas, like education not mansion redecorating.

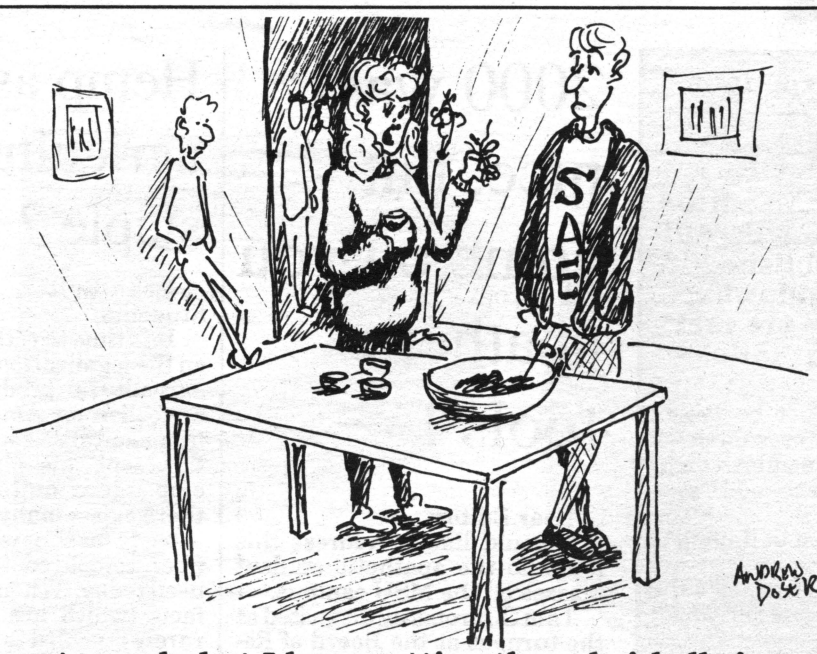
In January of 1990 Governor Stephens proclaimed a Montana Book Week, in conjunction with National Book Week. His quote; "In honor of the role libraries have played in promoting literacy and providing access to the state's literary heritage." Eleven months later, he vetoed a bill passed by the legislature to provide $1.7 million to Montana's libraries. He was quoted in the *Great Falls Tribune* at that time saying such funding was, "not a wise use of public funds." He plans to bring libraries face down in a puddle of uncertainty with more cuts of funds in the October 1991 proposal. Montana spends $7.33 per person on its libraries compared to the national average of $12.30 per person. Three years into his term as governor, he has not kept his own words. We are not keeping up with the competition.

According to our governor, what is a wise use of public funds? In August of 1991, an incident occurred that revealed his priorities quite clearly. Governor Stephens gave his top aides excess general fund money, a total of $10,000 as bonuses. He failed to report these gifts. Angry public employees who brought the information to the press were immediately fired by the governor.

Stephens has shown us in this and other instances that he struggles with the role of governor. He wants to be boss, not a public servant. He is intolerant of insubordinates or those who express feelings of unfairness and he chooses to punish them at any cost. Is it fair now to point out we have a governor who was denied an education past the age of twelve? Our Governor's dependency on business experience for public money budget desicions combined with a lack of appreciation of a good education could be part of the problem.

School districts across the state have sued the state government twice now for failing to eradicate unequal funding costs. The recent

more on budget opinion, page 8



"This is great punch, but I keep getting these hairballs in my mouth."

REACT

The True "Moral Obligation"

by Andy Malby

Exponent editor

What in the hell is the Board of Regents up to anyway? The very fact they held a forum yesterday, the very fact they have had "options" drafted, the very fact they are considering cuts this week is not only ponderable, but downright *wrong!!*

Why?

Several reasons come to mind. Allow me to pontificate...

1. The regents are charged with administering the Montana University System. This means they are supposed to safeguard the system and its constituents, namely, the faculty, students, and staffs of each unit of the system. Their job is clear: to protect Montana's system of higher education to ensure a future for Montana.

Their charge is not to succomb to the whims of Stan Stephens.

A question was raised by the regents themselves as to the legality of Stephens' demand for cuts. The regents, after being lobbied by the governor, chose to ignore contesting his demands and by all indications are proceeding with cuts.

While the regents hide behind their mask of "moral obligation," the students of the Montana U-system take it in the shorts. That is wrong!

2. The regents are pressing forth with cuts with no proof there will be a budget shortfall in the first place. While this notion is likely, the regents have never examined the validity of the claim themselves, and seem to be ignoring altogether the question of where the money will go in the event it is not needed to offset a shortfall.

What this means is this: the regents raise our tuition and the money goes into the state's general fund. This money, along with all other money from the cutbacks, will be ciphoned off to bail out the school equalization fund, which is in the red and is the root of the problem. The lawsuit brought by ASMSU and other plaintiffs seeks to challenge Stephens' ability to transfer funds from one budget to another. If it is successful, the suit will prevent our tuition money from being transferred.

So what will happen to the money (it will still be in the general fund)? The commissioner of higher education was unable to answer that question yesterday. In my estimation, it will stay in the general fund until the end of the biennium (June 30, 1993—two years!) and will be used at that time to bail out the general budget in the event there is a shortfall. It is unlikely the money will come back into the U-system, as that measure would have to be taken by the legislature.

3. The governor, the regents, and everybody else are calling the budget cuts "recission." In everyday layman's terms, this is what we used to call "Indian Giving."

4. The term applied to the proposed budget cuts is "Tuition Surcharge." What this means is that it is a one-time thing. It also implies that if the money is not needed it will be returned (see item 2, however). But look at the record of tuition increases in the last 15 years. Not once has tuition gone down when the budget showed a surplus, and not once has a tuition increase been instituted and later repealed because the need was not there. Our tuition has gone up and up and up (120 percent since '81). If it goes up again, it will go up after that...the trend is endless.

The regents have a "moral obligation" to the students of this system. If they increase tuition again—they may have already by the time you read this—you may as well consider yourself screwed. There is no light at the end of the tunnel.

The regents need to quit playing political games (which they will deny doing, but facts are facts) and concentrate on the reason they were formed in the first place—to protect the university system from unscrupulous bums like Stan Stephens.

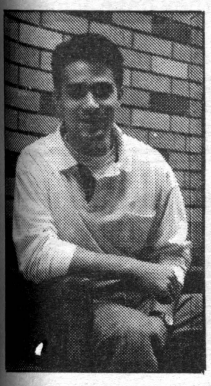
The only "moral obligation" these men (and woman) have is to join the injunction suit against the governor. That is the only way they can fulfill their Constitutional charge.

Demand it of them. If they don't endorse "Option Zero," they need to know the students of this system won't stand silent.

Vote against Stan Stephens.

Power to the people!

Students react to Regent's visit



Jeff Winkler- Junior, Architecture

How do you feel about the tuition increase?

"I think that we probably need a tuition increase but not in the middle of the year, but maybe in the beginning of next year. Although a lot of people are against it, I think that a sales tax would bring in a lot more money."

Why did you come to this forum?

"I just wanted to hear what the Regents and students had to say. I wanted to hear what ASMSU president Todd Casey had to say."

Will you be able to attend school next semester with a tuition increase in the middle of the year?

"I would be able to, but I would have to take another loan out at the bank."



Shannon Eisen- Senior, Fashion Merchandising.

How do you feel about what is happening here in the forum?"

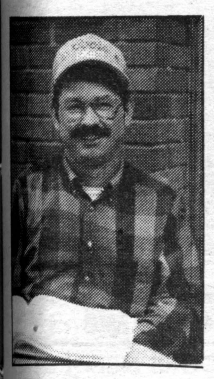
"I think it's good the students are standing up for what they think is right and are protesting against Governor Stan Stephens."

Why did you come?

"Because our Business class had to come."

Would you have come if you did not have to?

"Probably not. Well, I probably would have listened for a little bit, but you know, not have stayed for the entire thing."



Ken Simond- Freshman, Electrical Engineering.

Why are you not attending the forum?

"Well, I had a lot of catching up in several classes, otherwise I would have attended."

How do you feel about the tuition increase?

"I guess I don't believe that it should have come in the middle of the school term, because it is going to hurt those who are on fixed incomes and those who are on student aid."

Will the increase affect you next year?

"Oh yes... definitely."

Will you be able to continue next semester?

"I think so. It is going to be hard, but I think I can make it."

Do you think that this forum will make any difference?

"I hope that the students and faculty's presence will cause the Regents to put enough pressure on the governor and the legislature to do something positive for the future of higher education in Montana."



Amanda Parks- Senior, Graphic Design.

Why did you go to the forum?

"To get a clearer understanding of what is going on."

Will the tuition increases affect you?

"Definitely. I can barely afford tuition as it is. I might have to change schools."

Do you think the forum will have any impact on the decision?

"No, I don't think so. I think that the students are wasting their time, but it is good that they are trying."



Eric Olson- senior, Fish and Wildlife Management.

Why are you not attending the forum?

"I stopped by, but had to go to classes."

How do you feel about the tuition increase?

"It will not affect me as it will others because I am graduating after this semester. However, I just think it is going to have a big impact on everything. I was thinking about going to graduate school, but I will probably have to go somewhere else."

Interviews by Linda Coan
Exponent staff writer

Photos by Tina R. Haines
Exponent staff photographer

FOR THE FISHERMAN

MONTANA TROUT ITEMS

(Black Background with Silver Trout)

T-Shirts	$10.10	Aprons	$13.35
Caps	$12.10	Mugs	$4.60

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BEAT THE GRIZ! 586-2005

Recycling suggestions

by Sarah Hawkins
Exponent staff writer

When you are finished reading this paper, what are you going to do with it? Leave it on the table for the next guy, recycle it or throw it away? If you answered A or B, congratulations. You are fulfilling your environmental duty.

Did you know that Americans (including Montanans) are responsible, directly or indirectly, for throwing away 7.5 pounds of garbage per person every day? It has been estimated that within five to ten years, Montana's landfills will be full to capacity. We here at MSU are not exempt. Recycling is not a passing phase, it is a necessary way of life.

The Bozeman Recycling Coalition offers a fact sheet about recycling and its importance. Some points to ponder are:

•Aluminum is in demand; this includes cans, foils, TV dinner trays, window frames, and even lawn furniture. Americans use 55 billion cans a year, enough to rebuild the entire U.S. Commercial Air Fleet four times.

•Glass makes up 8.2% of our solid waste by weight. The recycling process for glass produces no waste or by-products. Each year we throw away 28 billion glass bottles and jars, enough to fill the twin towers of New York's Trade Center every two weeks.

•The paper industry is the third largest consumer of energy in the U.S. By using waste paper instead of virgin pulp, the energy savings is 60-70%. It takes seventeen trees to make one ton of paper; Americans used over 85 million tons of paper in 1988.

•Plastic packaging material makes up 30% municipal solid waste by volume. Plastics are best avoided altogether, as they are virtually non-degradable, emit toxic gasses when burned, and their production generates billions of pounds of hazardous waste. Buy items that are packaged in paper or glass, or better yet buy items in bulk and use your own permanent packaging. Carry your groceries home in

more "Recycling," page 8

Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Scholarships

For the 1992-93 academic year the National council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award six fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is $3,000.

Any m*ember* of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of this year.

Applications will be judges on academic record, recommendations, and the soundness of their stated project and purpose. Application blanks and information may be obtained from: Mary Noll 418 Reid hall 994-3532. The application form must be completed by the applicant and received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 9, in room 418 Reid Hall.

MSU CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

10-22-91: Report of people outside of Hapner Hall who are making too much noise. Subjects were gone when officers arrived.

10-23-91: Theft of stereo equipment, speakers, a CB radio and a tool box from a vehicle parked in the Linfield lot.

Personnel at the Huffman building report theft of a bronze plaque from inside the building.

Student at Hannon Hall reports that she may have been given a counterfeit $5 bill. The bill was checked and determined to be authentic.

10-24-91: Noise complaint at Langford Hall. Individual gone when officer arrived.

Report of vandalism at Johnstone Center. Someone punched a hole through a wall on the 4th floor.

10-25-91: Theft of wallet and a checkbook from the Health and PE Complex.

10-26-91: Resident on Jefferson St. reports that she is being harassed by an ex-boyfriend. Criminal charges were not requested.

10-27-91: Personnel at North Hedges report that the television in the TV room was stolen.

10-28-91: Report of an intoxicated male in Cooley Lab who is causing problems. Subject was transported back to his dorm room.

During this week, officers also investigated 1 motor vehicle accident, a careless driving complaint and an animal complaint. Officers also responded to 6 fire alarms and 2 intrusion alarms, which were malicious or malfunctions.

Exponent Release

The **1992 Spring Semester Schedule of Classes** will be availabe beginning Friday, November 1, 1991 - at the Registrar's Office windows **only.**

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The Butcher's Wife PG-13 7:00, 9:15 Sat, Sun Mat 2:15, 4:30 No Passes
CINEMA 711 WEST MAIN • 587-7000

Danny DeVito Other People's Money R 7:15, 9:10 Sat, Sun Mat 2:30, 4:30
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MICHELLE PFEIFFER Frankie & Johnny R Ends Soon! Shows at 7:10, 9:30 Sat, Sun Mat 2:00, 4:20

No Passes Sat, Sun Mat 2:45, 4:45
Big laughs come in small packages. CURLY SUE PG-13 7:00, 9:00

KBOZ Sleeper 11:15pm
ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES PG-13 Fri - Sat
RIALTO 10 WEST MAIN • 587-7085 Sun Matinee 4:30

"ROUSING ENTERTAINMENT. JUST A GREAT TIME AT THE MOVIES." - Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
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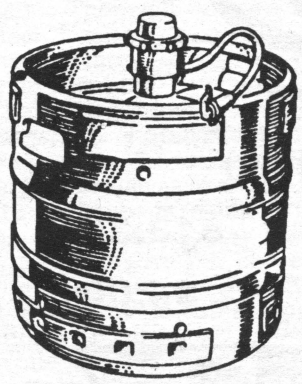
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Cancer threatens

Self exams prevent death

y Robert D. Mckenzie, M.D.
SU student health service

How many of you male MSU students do regular testicular self aminations (TSE)? How many of you even know about testicular ncer and the importance of TSE?

Several years ago a diagnosis of testicular cancer meant almost rtain death. Today roughly 90% of men afflicted with the disease e cured. This is the good side.

The bad news is that this is a disease that affects men in their ak years sexually, 15-35 years old. The treatment threatens xual function and fertility, leaving the patient with physical and motional scars. Despite the improved survival rates, testicular ncer is still the number one cancer killer among men in their 20's d 30's, causing one in seven cancer deaths in this age group.

We know little about the cause of the disease, but we do know that rtain men are at a higher risk. Men with undescended testicles ve a 30-40 fold increased risk. A family history of testicular cancer d a history of mumps orchitis (the mumps virus spreads to and fects the testes) both convey an increased risk. For men who have veloped cancer in one testicle the risk of getting cancer in the other sticle increases 700 fold.

The most potent weapon for decreasing the number of deaths m testicular cancer is early detection by testicular self examina-n.

TSE is a simple three minute monthly self examination of the stes. The best time is after a warm bath or shower. Gently palpate ch testicle, feeling for lumps. If you find any hard lumps or dules, you should see an M.D. immediately.

Most tumors in the testes are malignant and spread rapidly; ny have already metastasized by the time they are diagnosed. us any delay in diagnosis, even a few days, could be costly in terms survival.

Remember: 1) perform regularly, monthly, testicular self ex-ination. 2) if you are concerned, or if you discover a lump, come Student Health Service immediately. If you have other questions garding testicular cancer or testicular self examination, please ke an M.D. appointment at the Student Health Service.

Tightening your teeth

The MSU Dental Clinic is located at the south end of the Student Health Service building. Its hours are 8:00-11:30 am, Monday through Friday. The clinic is available for preventive and urgent dental care. It is **not** a comprehensive treatment facility. Examinations, cleanings, and emergency treatment can be provided for most students. Routine restorative dentistry--fillings, crowns, and root canal treatments — can be provided with certain limitations.

Students are seen by appointment but urgent problems are given priority. Most appointments last one hour. Due to the clinic's popularity, appointments are often scheduled far in advance. Consequently, students are encouraged to keep their scheduled appointments.

Students who have paid the Health Service portion of the activity fee are eligible to use the Dental Clinic. For $11.50 per semester, their spouses may also utilize the clinic. The MSU Medical Insurance Plan does not apply to the dental clinic. Dental services are provided for nominal fees, and payment is required at the time of treatment.

To schedule an appointment phone: 994-2314.

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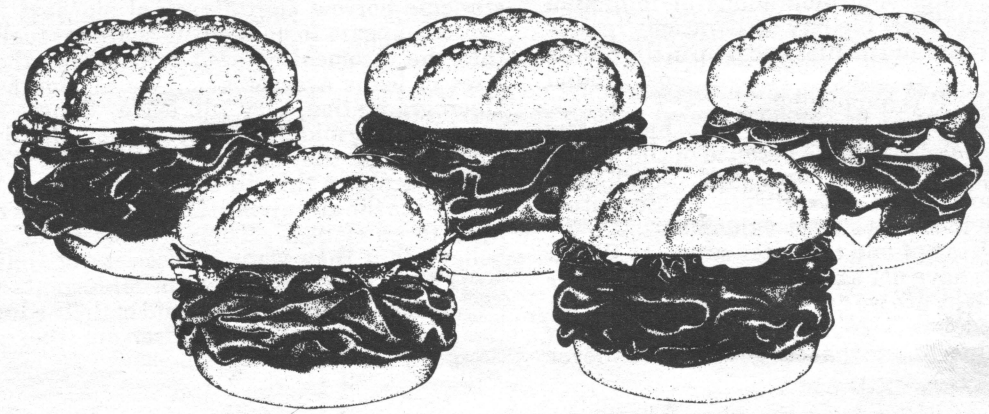

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Budget opinion from page 4

The recent cuts in vocational education may cause an additional lawsuit for taxpayers. Colleges are suing, retired citizens are suing. When the expense tallies come in, most likely after the next election, he may have spent more public funds defending lawsuits then he would have spent granting monies to the specific group.

In January of 1990 the *Great Falls Tribune* reported Stephen's Commerce Director Mike Letson boasted of the money saved by his department by replacing the vacated state economist position with a University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economics research group. Are tuitions (private funds) now financing the state commerce department's budget (public funds) decisions? According to an article in the Great Falls Tribune, April 24, 1990, spending at college level has run side by side with tuition increases. In the last twelve years tuitions have increased 125% and spending in our Universities has increased 117%. Is education financing Stan's plan for economic growth, in a sense cutting their own throat?

What if big business was allowed limitless funds to spur the economy? Under present administration would their taxes be used to better educate Montanans? Who would work the low paying fast food jobs? High school students subsidizing his/her family's income? We wouldn't want too many educated people under these circumstances. Would Montana become a giant tourist stand, complete with expensive summer homes for those fortunate temporary dweller? Would there be small industries employing Montanans at minimum wage while their big city corporations receive public grants and monies and reap in the profits in some other state. Take a look around Bozeman. It is happening.

On the other hand, we have had a few businesses coming here because of the education system we have preserved. And their wages are better. Excellence in Education could be Montana's most valuable asset. We have the talent and the voter support. We, in the past, have not sacrificed education for our future. Why are we headed in this direction, at full speed, now?

It is unfortunate that our governor was never a high school kid with a career counselor, or a scholarship. You would hope that education would be an advocacy for him, not the fat off a Christmas roast. He has assured us that money "is hard to come by for any public service, including education," Stephens said. Elementary and secondary education in our country is a constitutional right, not a public service. The child using the tossed out text book from a "better" school district has been denied a constitutional right. The senior in college facing cutbacks in classes, increased tuition and thus delayed graduation, is going to remember one thing, they should have chosen another school, another state.

I hope that the Regents look for more creative answers than the chopping away of opportunity of Montana's youth. Our governor may not have the ability to do this, but are the Regents a bunch of elephants with rings through their noses, letting Stan hold the chain?

Stan's reduced spending...only to areas like education, not mansion redecorating.

I ask the Regents to take a trip to the financial aid office and pick up a pamphlet. As students borrow more financial aid next fall (which appears to be the BIG solution) realize that the incomes required to pay back those sizes of loans are not available in Montana. Upon graduation, they will leave. Others are stuck in the middle. They cannot afford to continue, and they cannot afford to quit.

As simple as this all seems, it needs to be brought to the attention of the Regents. It is not hard to be cynical. Their actions make me believe that they want the society of "have" AND "have nots". How many of our Regents are paying now for the financial aid of their education? How many of their children are receiving financial aid?

Recycling from page 6

a reusable cloth bag.

Recycling is a big step toward solving the global garbage crisis, but it is not enough. Use less of everything in general, and when possible use recycled, not just recyclable, goods. To create a market we must create a demand.

Montana's wide open spaces are both a blessing and a bane; we are enriched by the beauty yet sometimes may feel immune to problems such as overflowing landfills or the infamous garbage barge of New York. but we must take responsibility for our actions and take care of our environment. Recycling is one way to show you care about your world.

For more information on recycling in the Bozeman area, call the Bozeman Recycling Coalition at 586-5670. If you are interested in getting involved in a campus recycling effort, call Linda at 587-3433 or Sarah at 587-3693.

There is a Recycling Drop-off tomorrow, November 2, in the Buttrey's Shopping Center parking lot. Volunteers are welcome. Bring your recyclables from 8 am to noon. Get involved!

November Recycling Drop-off
Sponsored by Computer Land and Rick Acker
WHEN: Nov. 2, 8 a.m. - noon
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WHAT TO BRING: Glass (NO LIDS), Alumi num cans, Bundled Newspaper (no magazines) Bundled Cardboard
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Leftovers



Reid Summers/EXPONENT

These pumpkins appear to have missed out on Halloween. Maybe they can run for governor instead.

Education report outdated

Education spending is low

HELENA (AP) — A new national report that shows Montana spends nearly the national average on its public schools is an outdated picture of education funding, the president of the state's largest teachers' union said Wednesday.

Eric Feaver of the Montana Education Association said the information in the report reflects an infusion of money given schools by the 1989 Legislature. However, the data does not take into account the 1991 Legislature's decision not to increase state support, he said.

"This report puts a rosier color on what Montana's doing than really is fair," Feaver said, adding that next year's report will show a marked decline in Montana's ranking.

The report, prepared by the state association's parent organization, the National Education Association, shows Montana ranks 21st in total spending per student last school year, at $5,184. That is $77 less than the national average and an increase of $464 per pupil from the year before.

That information comes as no surprise to Feaver since similar reports in the past have indicated Montana pays more for its schools than many other states. "That's what folks in Montana have chosen to do," he said.

Part of the reason for the relatively large expenditure is the number of school districts, Feaver said. The report noted that last year Montana ranked 11th in the nation with 528 districts, while the state was 44th in the country for population and 43rd in enrollment.

The number of faculty mirrors the low enrollment. Only seven states and the District of Columbia have fewer public school teachers than Montana, with 9,612.

Montana does better than the national average in its student-teacher ratio. The state has about 16 pupils for every teacher; the average among all states is just over 17 students per teacher.

Montana continues to place among the lower third of states in teacher salaries, the report shows. But the study indicates improvement in pay during the last two years.

The average Montana teacher earned $26,695 in the 1990-91 school year, an increase from $25,081 the year before. Still, the report said, Montana's average wage is about 81 percent of the national average.

In the last decade, teacher salaries in Montana increased by almost 9 percent when adjusted for inflation, compared with the national average of 22 percent, the report says.

Feaver said an improvement in the economy or consolidation of school districts is needed before schools can expect more money. However, he said the latter solution is unlikely since Montana communities have shown an historic reluctance to approve any significant number of district mergers.

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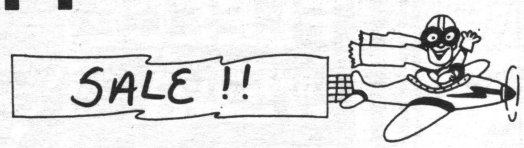

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Stephens gushes optimism

HELENA (AP) — "Montana is on a positive roll, and we intend to keep it moving forward," Gov. Stan Stephens declared Thursday.

Critics have exaggerated the state's economic problems and blocked some of his programs that would have helped, but Montana is "doing very well in comparison to other states," Stephens said.

His remarks were prepared for a luncheon address to the annual meeting of the Montana Taxpayers Association.

The administration is focusing its biggest efforts on the state's crumbling public works through his Big Sky Dividend plan, Stephens said. That plan, rejected by the 1991 Legislature, would temporarily divert money from the coal tax trust fund to help local governments.

More than 100 communities have documented more than $400 million in problems with water and sewer systems, a cost far beyond the capacity of local governments, Stephens said.

"That's why we presented the Big Sky Dividend," he said. "Our program was sandbagged by politics in 1991, but it will come before the people in the form of an initiative in 1992."

He said the administration also plans to develop Montana's first statewide economic strategy in the next year.

Despite the impact of the national recession, the governor said there are encouraging signs for Montana, such as 21,000 new jobs since 1988, a 2 percent rise in personal income in the second quarter of this year, and tourism "going through the roof for the third year in a row."

"I am very pleased with the progress of the administration over the last three years," Stephens said. "We had a few bumps and potholes to get through at the beginning of our term, but we are now firmly on the roadway and moving forward."

Some major problems he had to deal with in his first couple of years were the result of inaction by previous administrations, Stephens said.

The governor told the taxpayers group that his first attempt at tax reform died quickly in the 1989 Legislature, but the Republican administration was more successful in the 1991 session, with 22 of 29 bills approved by a Democrat-controlled Legislature.

Despite some critics' claims, the administration and the Legislature did cooperate and collaborate, he said.

"Economic growth programs, health care improvements, agency reorganizations and natural resource management issues were included in the successful elements of our package," he said.

Both the administration and the Legislature overestimated state revenue this year, he said, but even after the cutbacks he mandated most agencies are still operating on more money than in the previous two years.

"Our state revenues are not declining from where they were, they are just not growing as fast as had been predicted," Stephens said.

"This is certainly not the calamity and chaos we hear the critics wailing about," he said.

Stephens said he is convinced that Montanans will be voting on tax reform either through an initiative or through action by the Legislature.

"We need to continue lowering Montana's high personal property taxes while reducing our reliance on property taxes in general, and creating an income tax system which encourages the creation of jobs and economic growth," Stephens said.

The Exponent is looking for writers. If you are interested come to SUB room 305, or call 994-2611.

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AIR FORCE



Profile: Mark Brown

A View from the Top

by Jill King
Exponent features writer

Ask a rock climber why they do it, and they usually can't tell you. They'll say it's safer than driving a car, they'll say it's good exercise. But ask Mark Brown why he climbs and he'll tell you immediately: "To get a good view."

Mark got a good view this past August, when he and friend Ken Kasselder climbed Mount Cleveland. Mount Cleveland, besides being the largest rock face (4,000 vertical feet) in the lower 48, is well-known for its hazardous loose rock and has only been climbed by this route once before. The climb is comparable to the Eiger in Switzerland; it's not technically difficult but you'll probably die. Rockfall is constant, ledges are temporary, and handholds are portable. In other words, as Mark was going up, the rock was coming down.

Mark says, "Every time you pounded in a piton [for protection], the rock just split apart. We were doing 5.10 [a rating of difficulty on a scale which goes from 5.0 to 5.14] on stuff you could just pull off." But plenty of stuff was coming off without being pulled, as well. Rockfall was a constant threat, and once a rock avalanche fell where they had been standing just 30 seconds before.

Although the climb took 31 hours (including sleeping time), not all of that was spent doing difficult climbing. "Most of it was fourth or easy fifth class [in other words, more of a technical hike]. We would do one difficult move, then cruise a bunch of gravel." In fact, much of the climbing was done without ropes, partly to save time and partly because it wasn't that difficult.

At only one time was Mark scared. About three-quarters of the way up, the route took them through an ice chimney, which is exactly what it sounds like. Mark says, "It was icy and slippery and we didn't rope up. It was a difficult [part of the] route, but we wanted to go to the top so we had to go through it."

Safety is something that bothers non-climbers more than those who escape the ground. When people remind Mark climbing is a dangerous activity, he tells them, "I could die at any time!" He says, "I like to play with that a little bit. It freaks them out. But I try to explain how it works — how safe it is."

No, Mark doesn't appear to have a death wish. In fact, he'd rather do a longer, easier climb than a short, "dangerous" one. Mark says, "I can never devote enough time to do a short 5.13 [extremely difficult] climb, and I'd rather end up on top of a mountain, anyway."

Perhaps that philosophy comes from having learned climbing at the Tetons, where long climbs and good views are plentiful. For many summers he'd go to the Tetons with another friend Jamie Kenzler, whose father Jim is a climbing guide for Exum (the Teton guide service) and, coincidentally, in the party that made the first ascent up Mount Cleveland's West face. Mark and Jamie tagged along when Jim took clients climbing, they did a lot of top-roping [a type of climbing practiced on boulders and short cliffs where a belay rope is suspended from the top of the climb and falls are stopped after only one or two feet], and "just goofed around and learned how to climb."

When Mark graduated from high school in Whitefish, he decided to expand his horizons and go West. He spent three and a half months and drove 6,000 miles to climb at places such as Joshua Tree, Yosemite and Smith Rock. In true climbing tradition, it wasn't a luxury tour; he had with him $325. And, he says, "ate lots of macaroni and cheese."

Then Mark headed East, where he ended up building ski lifts in the summer and skiing and ice climbing in the winter. Although it sounds like the ideal existence, Mark decided to come back to Montana and get an education. He says, "I saw that all the ski bums had a mid-life crisis at 40. You gotta have something to fall back on when it's over. You don't want to be a carpenter when your knees are bad and you're pissed off wondering where your life went. Plus," he adds, "it was about time to start my brain working."

Mark picked the Nursing curriculum as the way to jump-start his synapses. He plans to work in the "bright-light" areas, such as emergency ambulance or emergency helicopter situations. Mark says, "It would be exciting, it's flexible and you get paid well."

The pay is so good, Mark says, that he could "work for a while, and have enough money not to work. I'd like to play, travel around . . . go to Nepal." Mark explains that the cost-benefit ratio must be great in a job for him, because, he says, "I don't like to work. I consider myself a lazy person, and all I like to do is have fun."

Fun lately includes hunting and fishing since his best friend, Mike Overcast, is teaching him these sports. Mark, in exchange is teaching him climbing. He says, "It's a mutually beneficial relationship."

Mark says all he wants is to "keep climbing forever. I want to be the oldest climber." As for the next big thing, he'd rather not say. "There are lots of things I want to do," Mark says, "but I don't like to tell before I do anything. It's just bad karma."

Basic Human Needs, via the Heinsian method

by Gary Heins
self-syndicated columnist

Many of you know me for my columns on skiing or riding or for my dancing downtown, but something more that I feel strongly about is our sexuality and human nature. And, seeing as how I just turned 33 last spring, 33 and 1/3 this fall during the rut, having spent, or invested, most of my adult life in a romantic sort of way as a ski instructor and dude wrangler in the Rocky Mountain West, I consider myself to be an authority on the subject—not to mention I've taken college courses in human sexuality . . . as well as the animal and range sciences.

Before we jump right between the sheets, I'd like to lay some things bare, let you know where I stand on the subject of life in general, which is really what sex is all about. Maybe, by laying out some foundational Heinsian Philosophy, we might dispel a few myths or ignorant assumptions, a thousand years of puerile tradition, peculiar to the national mind-set. I can lay things bare because I'm not a high school English teacher, I'm not a Supreme Court nominee, and I don't think my Mom gets this newspaper.

First, an easy obvious given: sex is a basic human need that always involves the body . . . and usually brings up some kind of emotion and often entangles the mind. Because of a few stud muffins covering an avid amount of territory, most women tend to get more offers for sex than they can handle, and many men end up needing more sex than they're getting—hence, sexual harassment by needy men . . . and maybe a certain amount of provocation by used women with low self esteem. Things are hunky-dory when one is in balance emotionally, psychologically, physically, in heart, mind, and body. It is human nature, especially with a rat-race going on, to go haywire sometimes when a person is out-of-balance in heart, mind, and body: really out-of-balance persons become victims who in turn victimize other members of society—hence, rape, murder, refrigerated body parts, and so on. In other words, if you find your head in a Milwaukee apartment refrigerator, this is an indication that you are out-of-balance.

Now, at the risk of sounding strange and free, I want to make an outlaw's observation—and, God, I don't want to sound dogmatic, but: it's a nice thought, but not all men are created equal; and God is not a mere human being lording over us like your boss or your parents or those ancient editors of the *Holy Bible* would have you believe. God is just everything, pure energy, in you and in me, in the rocks and trees, even in the air; and God is especially in fine specimens like Arnold Schwartzenegger or master horseman Ray Hunt; I imagine there are minute quantities of God in mass-killers like Ted Bundy or Jeff Dahmer—I have a good imagination. . . And God is indifferent; God is only as bad or as good as the man who believes in "Him," and there is no devil unless you insist there is. Shakespeare said it himself: "Nothing is either good or bad; only thinking makes it so."

. . .Which brings us to where guilty feelings come from: according to one Stuart Wilde, notions of ritual, sin, fear, and guilt are man-made restrictions perpetuated by church and state . . . and bought by the Sleeping Man thinking he can shirk responsibility simply by paying taxes. Fear and guilt stifle growth: contrary to popular belief, you are not born with some sin to atone for in this world: and what others perceive of you is their own problem, including your parents' perception. I just don't think God goes around condemning us for being human—you be the judge.

You can spend your whole life feeling guilty and trying to get out of other people's way, especially if you are say an adult child of alcoholic parents; but, one of these life-times, you'll figure it out: Life goes on, it can't end itself. A human being needs to find a niche to be a happy and contributing member of society; the whole bio-system relies on reliable individuals spaced out comfortably throughout the territory. It is not difficult to see that what most Sleeping Men are contributing to is a careening standard of lifestyle, with most of the world's Tribal Men enslaved in debt, thus depleting, exploiting, the world's resources just to make ends meet—hence, vanishing elephants, rain forests, ozone layers, water rights.

Don't get me wrong. The world is abundant. No, it's The System that so politically and economically determines the distribution of health and wealth, . . . or it can be the individual's responsibility.

Of course, it is Tribal Man's undisciplined territorial and aggressive behavior, as well as his inherent need to be loved, that sustains The System. Who's idea was it to partake in a rat-race anyway? —The Joneses' mainly . . . and your parents' . . . and your boss's. The System has many subscribers—hence, impervious paving, rampant technology in the automobile, eighteen percent credit cards, fast-food, more stress.

What do we want from this life anyway? —A loving spouse, some angelic kids, a nice house with a white-picket fence, some friendly neighbors? To achieve all this, the Sleeping Man hunts for a better-paying job in a shiny new car that the bank still owns . . . It's true we are not all born rich; but we are each born with twenty-four hours in a day . . . and the choice to see our situation in a positive or negative manner. I prefer investing my time, rather than spending or selling it.

Sometimes I envy The Sleeping Man's ability to accept things as they are. But, as the history books tell us, The Sleeping Man wakes up occasionally, tired and irritable, a day short and a dollar late, and usually with an ugly case of morning breath—and it's hard to love someone like that.

The Greatest Halloween Fiction Ever Created

Bozeman's "Little Shop of Horrors"

by Greta Hoisington

Editor's Note:
Greta, the author of this spooky Halloween story, was the winner of the Exponent Halloween fiction contest. She wins a gift certificate for $50 from Sir Scott's Oasis in Manhattan, Montana USA. Congratulations Greta!

Misty clouds take turns covering the moon over Bozeman this night. Bare branches of the trees claw like outstretched arms at the quaint houses. No noise is to be heard, except for the howling wind and the screeching trees; the trick-or-treaters are all tucked snugly away in their beds at this late hour. But listen...a dreadful moaning! It seems to be emanating from a small stucco house on the corner of Third and Grant.

The house has been dark all night. The earlier knocks of several children looking for a treat had been met by silence...and darkness.



Now, moaning can be heard for several blocks, echoing as though emanating from a culvert under a deserted country road.

The source of the chilling noise is unknown to you and I, but inside the dark house, Jake Chandler knows it all too well. It is coming from his home, the home he has shared only with an emaciated cat...until tonight.

The gruesome abyss inspiring the eerie sounds has moved in, and is, Jake figures, here to stay.

Ever since his layoff from the sawmill, Jake has been jobless. Now, going on two years living only on a small trust left by his grandfather and whatever he scrapes together recycling aluminum cans, Jake is afraid. For weeks now, he has known his new, most unwelcome, house guest is either going to kill him or cost him an arm and a leg. Neither alternative is affordable, or pleasant.

It is dark and menacing, and from it oozes a pungent odor. Jake doesn't know how long he can continue to ignore the horrible rotting hole. It seems to grow larger every day, and as it grows, so does the intensity of the moans.

Suddenly, the hole caves in a horrible scream pierces the night air!

"Listen," the MSU police officer whispers to her partner...

"Did you hear that?" the fraternity member asks his date as he stops a moment and peers out the steamy car window.

Jake gasps as the pain rips through his body. Clutching his face, he stumbles for the bathroom, but his legs are noodles. Prying himself from the floor, his forehead gushing blood from where he cracked it on the floor, he half-walks, half-crawls to the door. The knob turns but the deadbolt is frozen in place. The pain is too much, and he sinks to the floor, unconscious.

He awakens in a pool of blood. All at once, the pain sends a new wave of shock through his tired form. His hand seemingly permanently attached to his face, he peels himself from the floor. The cat watches from her perch upon the countertop, but doesn't offer to help. Jake stumbles to his feet, twists his key in the deadbolt, and runs out into the cold night, the pain chasing him all the way.

Jake stops short and reaches into his pocket and retrieves a lint-covered tube of Anbesol. Fumbling, he applies a gob to his lower left molar. The pain eases, and the screams once again turn to moans.

"Yes sir, right away," Jake mumbles into the phone. "Thank you, doctor; thank you for helping me at this hour."

"Enough already," the voice on the other end breathes. "I can tell you're really desperate..."

The line goes dead.

The trip to Dr. Festy's office takes ten minutes. Jake, driving slowly through double vision, applies a constant stream of the magic Anbesol to the swollen hole in his mouth. After a time, he reaches the old brick building on an obscure Bozeman side street. He sees the light from the window sill, its candle flickering.

DDS. He pulls on the heavy oak door. Amazingly, it yields much easier than it would seem to. One hand soothing his devastated cheek, Jake enters. The lobby was dark. A candle burns on the first step of a giant, dust-covered staircase. With his free hand, Jake feels his way up the creaking steps, slowly...

A darkly-paneled door greets him as he reaches the top. A cracked nameplate—Dr. Festy, DDS—hangs from one nail. Jake poises his fist to knock just as the door swings violently open. There, with gleaming white hair and teeth to match, is Dr. Festy. He wears a dusty, once-white lab coat and surgical gloves. "W-welcome," Festy rasps. "Please...enter..."

Jake eyes the room. The walls are covered with green paisley print wallpaper that bulges curiously in several places, and the floor is carpeted with a ragged green rug that looks gnawed on by rats. Along one wall stand cages of squeaking guinea pigs and rats that scratch at the bars as if trying to escape. A large oak reception desk parallels another wall. Upon it are heaped bundles of papers, covered by a layer of dust. It appears to Jake as if the receptionist has been out on sick leave for months. There is only one source of light in the room—a massive crystal chandelier, also smothered with dust, suspended from the ceiling only by a fraying cord.

Suddenly, as if from nowhere, Festy reappears. "Let's begin..." All of his sentences seem to trail off. The rats squeal madly, as if foreseeing a horrible fate.

Festy ushers Jake into the adjoining examination room, which reeks of mildew and euphor. He instructs his patient to make himself comfortable, and once again leaves the room. From his reclined position on the examination chair, Jake gazes around in awe; the room looks ancient, crusty. The walls had been whitewashed, and the floor is a conglomeration of various sized and colored boards.

"If only walls could talk," Jake thought.

"If only walls could talk," Festy breathes from behind the startled patient. "You'd be amazed the stories they'd tell..." The open-mouthed Jack-o-Lantern perches on



All at once, Jake feels his chest tighten as Festy hurls a grungy black extension cord around him and the chair. Jake thrashes, his tooth excruciatingly painful now. "What the..."

"Relax," Festy hisses. "It's only a precaution; some patients like to fidget too much when the work is done." He finishes tying off the cord, and plugs it into an aging wall socket. Jake begins to forget the pain in his mouth

—more——→

as he sees the instruments on a tray next to him. There is a variety of picks and clamps, all rusted. He returns his head to the chair, grimacing in pain as he holds his mouth tightly. "Hurry, doc," he whispers. Festy chuckles. The candle flickers out, leaving only a fly-specked 40-watt illuminating the dusty room. The ancient examination light has no bulb.

Grinning, Festy ties Jake's feet to the chair. He forces a clamp into Jake's mouth, propping it wide open. "Relax now..." he sneers.

Jake's eyes bulge and fear surges through his body as he sees the drill. It is a Black and Decker reversible. Festy grips the instrument in both hand, clutching the switch, the bit whirring menacingly.

"What about the shot," Jake asks. Festy chuckles and, with one swift motion, drives the bit through Jake's cheek and into his tongue.

"No need for anaesthesia," he hisses. Blood flies as Festy jams the drill hard into Jake's lower palette. In a circular motion, he tears at the flesh and bone of his frantic patient's mouth. Yanking the drill from the gaping wound in Jake's cheek, Festy inspects his work. "Hmm...missed..."

This time he approaches from the front, jamming the drill hard into Jake's eroded molar. "AAAAAAAHHHHGG!" Jake screams. He lapses into unconsciousness. When he comes to he feels no pain. A hypodermic needle dangles limply from his wrist; blood oozes from the puncture.

Festy is there. He holds a rusted pair of pliers. Jake tries to scream, but nothing happens. Festy grasps him by the throat, and with one foot balanced on Jake's leg, thrusts the pliers into Jake's mouth. He begins yanking. He drops Jake's teeth, one by one, into a rusted coffee can on the floor. Blood is everywhere. Festy gently lays the pliers on Jake's chest, picks up the coffee can, and walks to the window.

The blood-speckled dentist rinses the teeth, and begins placing them, one at a time, in the mouth of the Jack-o-Lantern, until it has a full set of dentures.

Suddenly he pitches forward through the window, and disappears.

Jake hears a sound behind him, and then a voice: "Got him, Bill; call me an ambulance!" A pair of rough hands untie the cords binding a frantic Jake Chandler to the old chair.

"So you were his latest victim," a police officer says. Jake is dumbfounded, blood pouring from his disfigured mouth.

"Festy escaped from Warm Springs yesterday," the cop continues. "We figured he might show up here, but couldn't be sure."

Apparently, Dr. Festy, a long-time Bozeman dentist, was committed some years ago for mutilating a patient on October 31, 1965. He confessed to killing six patients, all on Halloween nights. The reason: every Halloween he had carved a Jack-o-Lantern and placed it on the doorstep for the admiration of passersby. And every year someone had smashed it. He vowed revenge.

Jake walks to the smashed window and looks down to see a bloodied lab jacket laying limp on the sidewalk. The cop's radio crackles. "Uh, Sergeant, you'd better come down here," the voice says. "Sometime before I got back to the car the body disappeared."

Epilogue:

The police have searched all night, but to no avail. They are posting bulletins as you read this: "Wanted: Dr. Festy. Extremely dangerous."

Do you have a dental appointment soon?

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Tales from the Southside...and Beyond

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!

by Dick Retch
Exponent features writer

The buzz of plans being made on my floor was loud, invitations were passed person-to-person by word of mouth, and money was collected from all. We bundled up in jackets and boots, gloves and scarves, then headed down to the lobby. All 26 of us crammed into the elevator for the journey down. We separated into groups for the carpool out to the mountains. This was our first winter party, and it incorporated nearly all of my floor. At the party's peak there was over 40 of us clustered around a huge campfire, warding off the blowing snow and frigid winds. This was the first time, since school began, that I saw so many people laughing and smiling.

I think it was the snow that caused it because since Friday, I have yet to meet someone who wasn't either happier or more active than usual.

Saturday night nearly fifty people frolicked in the snow in front of South Hedges. Snowball fights and bumper hooking seemed to be the favorites, but snow wrestling and snow angel making were close in the running. It was as if South Hedges was holding a huge winter block party, and nearly anyone was invited. As a side note, the longest continuous bumper ride was from the front of South Hedges around to Langford and around the Lewis and Clark Field once.

Another thing that I have noticed about the snow is that it brings out the mischievous side in nearly everyone. This morning I got in the elevator with a girl who had her arms full of snowballs, she exclaimed that they were going to be used to wake up her roommate because she (her roommate) had just slept through a test. Later on in the day I met four guys in the elevator, each with a bucket full of snowballs. They explained that the floor above them had raided them this morning and that they were now about to retaliate. One can only imagine the carnage that they were now about to retaliate. One can only imagine the carnage that they wreaked. It was easy to recognize the die-hard skiers in South Hedges over the weekend. Friday morning they all had a glazed look upon their faces when they heard that it would snow heavily in the mountains this weekend. Friday night they looked as if they had been doing coke all day. They paced and talked incessantly, kept running to a window to see how much snow was falling, and they kept checking to make sure that all their equipment was ready (over and over again). Saturday was Hell for many of them because they had heard that the snow was not yet deep enough in the areas where they wanted to go. Many acted dazed, lost, or pissed off all day long because of that information. Two people in my dorm bought new skis and their baptismal run was ceremoniously held behind South Hedges. They nearly went into the "river". Sunday finally brought enough snow and nearly half of South Hedges disappeared into the mountains to hike, snowboard, or ski. Some came back with glassy-eyed looks of ecstasy and Cheshire cat grins plastered across their faces.

Another event this weekend which attracted many in South Hedges was the opening of HUNTING SEASON. Sunday, it seemed that if you were not out sledding, skiing, or hiking you were out trudging through the early morning with your rifle in tow. I passed a sign outside a liquor store which read "HUNTER"S WELCOME! GREAT DEALS ON YOU FAV BEER!" That really scared me and the group that I was with. We had wanted to go hiking but we decided against it since none of us had shocking orange attire, nor did we really have the desire to be a trophy above someone's mantel so we turned around and headed back to Bozeman. I hope that if you are out hunting this coming season that you refrain from drinking until after you have called it a day, and PLEASE do not mistake any of us for an elk, or a deer.

Overall, the snow seemed to have brought new life to our campus, and especially to South Hedges. I hope that this new found vitality will last for more than a few days. I have also been requested by the 9th Floor RA in South Hedges to issue a challenge to any floor, of any dorm on campus to a SNOWBALL FIGHT (outside, of course).



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Bozeman Film Festival presents: THE COMMITMENTS, Black music, Irish soul

Alan Parker, The British director of such varied films as "Mississippi Burning," "Midnight Express," "Angel Heart," "Shoot the Moon," and "Pink Floyd The Wall," has produced what might be called an Irish version of his earlier film, "Fame." This movie, based on the novel by Roddy Doyle and set in the impoverished neighborhoods of Dublin, follows the gathering and rise of an Irish band committed to being the saviors of American soul music. While the film resounds with the tunes of Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, and Otis Redding, Jimmy, the band's leader, claims that the Irish are the black people of Europe and prods his group to repeat: "I'm Black and I'm proud." Soul music, he says is the rhythm of sex and of the factory. It's the language of the streets and of the proletariat. Everyone in the film is obsessed with this music, and the characters, played by talented newcomers to film, achieve a communal high as they sing their way to escape form the gritty everyday reality of Dublin. The music itself carries the emotional weight of the film, becoming a kind of religion. Even the band leader's father keeps a portrait of his hero Elvis above the Pope's picture.

The "Commitments" will show at the Rialto, Monday through Thursday, November 4 through 7 as part of the Bozeman Film Festival's ongoing series. Lowered admission is available for B.F.F. members. Passes can be purchased at the Rialto, at the Visual Communications Building front desk, and at the Wednesday night screenings at Linfield Hall 125.

by Doris Loeser
Exponent contributing writer

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Simple sustenance for starving students

by **Gerraldine Bacco**
Exponent cuisine expert

Halloween is one of the truly great days of the year, ranking right up there with Christmas, Easter, and Valentine's Day. Like these days Halloween is highlighted by my favorite pasttime, eating. The only difference is that on this day the treats are free. What could be easier than donning a costume, tromping around town threatening to play tricks, and in return being showered with candy? It makes me wonder why people don't do it more often.

My brothers, sister, and I were serious about trick-or-treating, we began planning our strategy weeks before the big day. On Halloween mom would force us to sit down and eat at least one bowl of soup. This, she explained, would keep us warm and give us energy to run around for a few hours in search of treats. After our meal we would climb into our homemade costumes, grab the biggest pillow cases we could find, and dash out the door and down the street. My brother closest in age to me and I usually teamed up on our quest for candy, while the older kids ran away from us. We knew exactly what houses to hit for the highest yields, as well as the ones that were notorious for their crummy candy. We moved at a quick clip from house to house, and didn't dilly dally. We were always focused on our mission to accumulate as much candy as our bags would hold. This got us into trouble one year.

We got to a house with only its porch light on, and a big bowl of unprotected candy on the step. There was a note which read, "please help yourself to one piece of candy." Yah right, I'll only take one little piece. With a mischevious grin I dumped the entire contents of the bowl into my bag. Just then lights flashed on and the owner of the house burst out of the door. I stood motionless while my brother shrieked my name, as if he couldn't believe that I did such a heathenistic thing, and dashed down the sidewalk. Unsure what to do I gave the lady my biggest grin, turned on a heel, and raced after my brother. We ran for about five blocks then collapsed under a tree. We lied there and contemplated my evil deed, then tore through my sack to determine if it was worth it. Salt Water Taffy... it was worth it.

When we all got home we would each find a corner of the living room, dump our candy onto the floor, and begin sorting and counting. This was an important procedure in order to eliminate the possibility of a sneaky sibling making off with your goods.

I'll never forget those Halloween nights; I expect if I ever have kids that I will instill into them the same love for the day that I have. Also I will always make sure, like my mom did, that they get a nice hot bowl of soup before they dash out the door. Here are some soup recipes which I've found to be effective in taking the chill off of a cold Autumn night. Happy trick-or-eating!

Williamsburg Cheese Soup

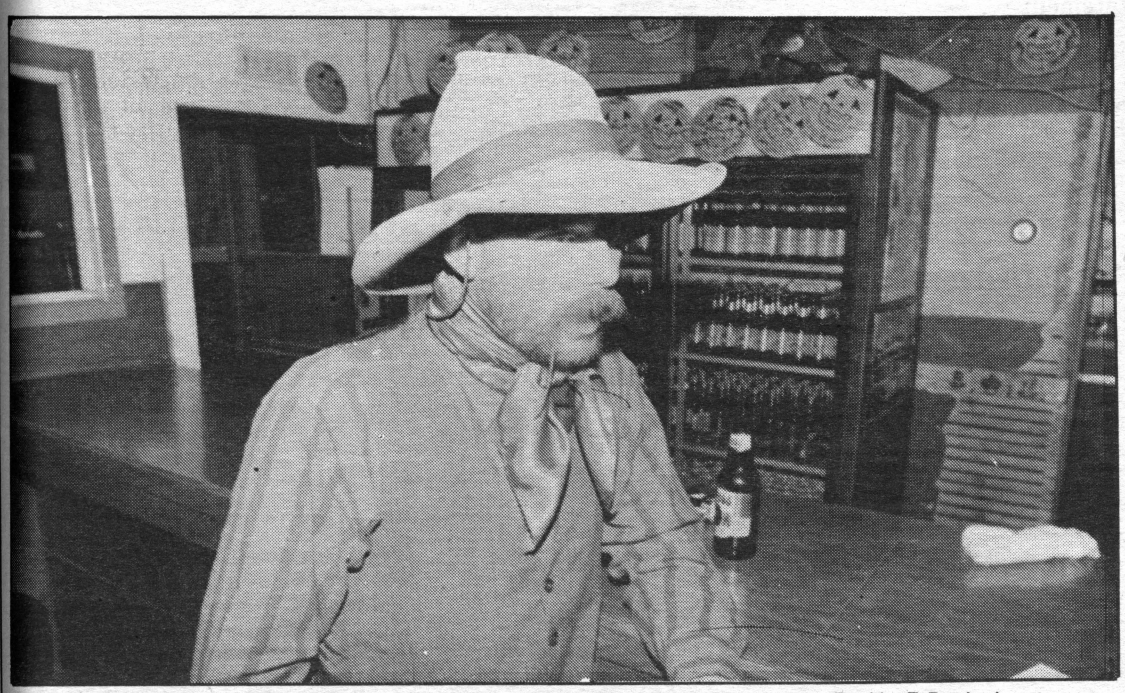
Ingredients: 1 c. chopped celery, 1 c. chopped onion, 3 c. diced potatoes, 1 1/2 qt. water, 6 chicken bouilon cubes, 10 oz pkg. chopped frozen cauliflower, 10 oz pkg. chopped frozen broccoli, 2 cans cream of mushroom soup, 1 lb. Velveeta cheese, chopped.

Directions: Boil celery, onion, potatoes, water, and chicken bouillon for 30 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Cook for 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Poor Man's Beef Barley Soup

Ingredients: 1 lb. ground beef, browned, 3 c. water, 3 c. tomato or V-8 juice, 1 onion chopped, 2 bay leaves, salt and pepper, 1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables, 1/2 c. barley.

Directions: Combine hamburger, water, juice, onion, and seasonings. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Stir in frozen vegetables. Simmer for 45 minutes. Add barley for the last 30 minutes.



The famed "Cowboy Poet," Bud Paine, meets with *Exponent* reporters last weekend at the Rockin' R Bar in downtown Bozeman. Paine will be in Bozeman through next Wednesday, when he will perform at the Fifth Ace Saloon. Please see story in Tuesday's issue.

Reid Summers/EXPONENT

Guten Tag Friends!
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Chrysti the Wordsmith

Today's word: ATLAS (at' les)

Chrysti Scoville
Exponent features writer

The god Zeus tightened his grip on his sword and shield. He was preparing to do battle against his rivals, the Titans, a race of fierce and ancient deities who had dominated the earth for eons. Especially galling to Zeus was the leader of the Titans. Atlas, whose strength had both frightened and challenged Zeus. With murderous eyes on Atlas, Zeus and his troops thundered to the battle lines.

Amidst lightning, earthquakes and volcanoes the war rages. Zeus prevailed, and the Titans were vanquished and enslaved. A special torment was reserved for Atlas, who was sentenced to bear the heavens on his shoulders for eternity. Much later, the unlucky Titan was turned to stone after gazing upon the head of the horrible, snake-haired Medusa.

The tumultuous tale of Atlas has been inspiration for several words in the English vocabulary. A chain of moutains in Libya, North Africa, were believed by the Greeks to be the petrified body of Atlas, the Sky-Bearer. They are, to this day, called the Atlas Mountains. The vast body of water to the west of these mountains was named the Atlantic, in commemoration of the mighty Titan.

The word *atlas* is most often associated with a collection of maps. This sense of the word comes ultimately from a 16th century Flemish cartographer, Gerardus Mercator. On the cover of his book of maps, Mercator placed an illustration of the Titan Atlas bearing a globe on his shoulders. This design was adopted by so many of Mercator's successors that eventually the name Atlas became synonymous for any collection of maps.

The Oxford English Dictionary lists an unusual form of the word atlas: *atlantes*. This word refers to marble figures of men used to support Grecian buildings and temples.

Students of physiology may recall that the first cervical vertebra below the human skull is called the atlas, so named because it directly bears the weight of the head, just as the ancient Titan bore the burden of the sky.

Editor's note: "Chrysti the Wordsmith" is a syndicated show on KGLT-FM which can be heard at 12 and 6pm and is broadcast on 35 stations around the country. For more info, call KGLT at 994-3001 or drop her a line care of "Chrysti the Wordsmith"/KGLT, 320 SUB, MSU, Bozeman, MT.

The aesthetic corner

by Travis Flint
Exponent arts correspondent

Currently on display at the Exit Gallery is a small body of work by the Californian artist Sam Hernandez, who currently resides on the Monterey Peninsula.

Hernandez's four sculptures offer the viewer a purely retinal experience. The materials used, bronze, wood and paint, are handled in a highly polished manner. It is for this reason that the show's strength is found in the ability to utilize craftsmanship, in order to enhance the aesthetics of the work.

Though the show presents an opportunity for the viewing audience to appreciate craftsmanship, there remains a few slights which need to be considered.

The primary question which needs to be addressed, the success of communicating a thought, gives rise to the issue of the work itself. On an aesthetic, as well as philosophical level, the work does not provide the necessary elements which enable the act of transcendence to occur. The sculpture in question fails to transcend the realm of singularity (one man's vision, captured in form, for the sole purpose of continuing a monologue), to that of a dialogue (a challenging artistic vision which creates dynamic thought processes in both artist and viewer).

Though the aesthetics of the work is handled in a professional manner, the craftsmanship applied fails to push the lushness of the work onto a challenging level. The closest the artist gets to a position of profound statement is in the piece "Macedonian Blue Balls".

The beauty of craftsmanship provides a seductive trap which the piece falls into. Where the piece begins to make a statement on the uncomfortableness of being pressured, it traps itself in the mundane bindings of being a handsome piece about an ugly situation. The only escape provided to the viewer is in the whimsical handling of materials and title. Yet these elements push the work onto a parallel with art nouveau and away from any profound resolution.

The parallel between art nouveau and Hernandez's use of color and form is in the extreme use of aesthetics. This use of aesthetics is based in an "art for art's sake" approach, separating the object from the more philosophically based issues, which are at the center of profound creativity. Hernandez's use of color and form negate the subliminal elements which are often capitalized on to create a profound statement.

What is left is a sell-perpetuating mythology which only the artist is able to truly participate in on an intimate level. All the viewer is left with is a retinal experience that lacks substance and plausibility. It is an experience which is based on handing over an object to the viewer which pleases and does not challenge nor create the element of provocative insight or dialogue. Most of all it is a process which enables the creative individual to sidestep the more controversial issues and remain anonymous while participating in the artistic community.

The Broken String Band would like to invite all dancers to their November Old Time Country Dance! The dance is November the 8th, at the Eagles Lodge in the upstairs dance hall. Local callers will teach all the dances and the music will be provided by The Broken String Band. The workshop begins at 7:30 pm and the dance starts at 8:00 . The cost is $3.00 per person. Wear your dancing shoes and we'll see you Friday, the 8th!

The ASMSU Administration would like to encourage everyone involved in the Board of Regents decision on tuition increases to be present at the vote by the Regents. It will be held TODAY at approximately 10 a.m. in the SUB Ballrooms.
Your voice must be heard if we as students are to have any influence in the decision making process.
ASMSU would also like to thank all of those who attended the forum on Thursday.

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Bobcats set for 91st meeting with Griz'

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

After upending Idaho State 16-7 last Saturday for their first Big Sky Conference win of the season, the Montana State Bobcats return home tomorrow for the 91st renewal of the 'Cat-Griz' game.

Kickoff for tomorrow's game is 1 p.m. in MSU's Reno H. Sales Stadium. Despite a dreary weekend weather forecast, officials are hoping for a crowd of about 15,000.

The rivalry is one of the oldest in the state. Montana has won the last five meetings and currently holds a 52-33 lead in the series. Last year, the Grizzlies used their home field advantage to roll up a 35-18 victory over Montana State.

Even with a strong overall performance against ISU last weekend, the Bobcats, with a 1-4 Big Sky record, know that there is no slacking off when Montana comes to town. So far this season, the Grizzlies have chalked up a 4-1 mark with victories against Idaho state, Boise State, Weber State and Northern Arizona.

"The Montana Game is a great rivalry, and we just have to get ready to play the very best football we can play Saturday afternoon," MSU Head Coach Earle Solomonson said earlier this week. "For us, even though it's a big game from the standpoint of tradition and rivalry, we have to prepare our game plan just like we do week in and week out.

"The bottom line will be to execute the types of things we've worked on for Montana and to eliminate the mistakes."

Mistakes are something Montana State has had more than enough of this season. In their first seven games, the Bobcats have been penalized 73 times for a total of 634 yards. Last Saturday, MSU was flagged 12 times for 122 yards.

Remarkably, despite the vast difference between MSU and UM's 1991 season records, the tale of the tape shows little except that both teams have been going to the pass on

More on Cat/Griz, page 20

PREGAME



BOBCAT OUTLOOK

Montana State
Montana

Riding High



Craig Miller tears out of the shoot during the National Rodeo Association Finals in Billings last January.

MSU cowboy rides out misfortune

by Brent Larson
Exponent sports writer

As the fall rodeo season wrapped up, MSU Head Coach John Larick reflected on the men's team performance, noting the absence of one of the team's most experienced cowboys, Senior, Craig Miller.

Growing up on a ranch of about 18 square miles, Miller began his rodeo career by riding motorcycles as a youngster. This mechanical device left Miller unamused by about the eighth grade. He soon became interested in something that was more exciting to ride - rodeo livestock.

In his freshman year of high school at Miles City, Montana, Miller placed third in the bull riding competition at the Montana State High School Rodeo Finals. He went on to compete in National High School Rodeo competition. As a senior, he won the state title in the bronc riding competition, then advanced to the national competition where he placed 11th in bronc riding.

Miles City has had its share of rodeo greats for Miller to idolize. Wally Badget, National finals bull rider, NF bareback rider Pat Linger, and NF bronc riders Buddy and Bob Polly.

"I had all kinds of help there, free for the asking," Miller remarked.

Much of his early practice took place at the Pat and Sonny Linger ranch, near his home town.

"I kinda felt like a test pilot for four years of high school because everything they had that was new, they would say, 'Hey, we got a horse we want you to try out for us," he said. "So I got free practice and they were good at helping me along in learning the sport of rodeo."

More on Cowboy, page 19

Blue-Gold game gives 'Cats preseason look

MSU HOOPS

The Montana State Fighting Bobcats will wrap up their third week of preseason drills with a Blue-Gold scrimmage tomorrow morning in the fieldhouse. The scrimmage will feature three ten minute periods and should get underway about 10:00 a.m. according to MSU Head Coach Mick Durham.

This will be the Bobcats final scrimmage prior to their season opening game against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on November 9.

So far, Durham is pleased with what he's seen despite the fact that several players have missed some practice time.

"We've been battling nagging injuries," he said. "Steve Kunst with an ankle injury has missed quite a bit of practice and (walk-on) Shawn Fuller will be out 4-6 weeks with a fractured wrist."

The focus continues on the defensive and rebounding side of the game for the 'Cats as they get closer to their season opener against the FCA Blue Angels.

Aside from the solid backcourt of Johnny Mack, Johnny Perkins, and Willard Dean, bright spots for MSU include junior Art Menefee, freshman Dwayne Michaels and R.J. Belton.

"Michaels has a great opportunity at the post and he's progressing very well," said Durham. "He needs to concentrate on defense and rebounding. That's what this team needs most."

Durham said the rest of the cast of Bobcat newcomers continue to improve as they learn the system and "get their feet wet."

Lady 'Cats host Portland AAU in season opener

The Montana State women's basketball team opens their 1991-92 basketball season tomorrow at 5 p.m. when they host the Portland AAU Saints in the Max Worthington Arena.

The Lady 'Cats have been practicing since October 15 and return two starters and nine letterwinners from last year's team. Last season, the MSU women posted a 19-10 record and were just one game shy of advancing to the NCAA tournament.

"This is an early game for us," Head Coach Judy Spoelstra said. "We've had to implement a lot of things, offensively and defensively, in the last two weeks. I don't know how prepared we will be."

Leading the way for the Lady 'Cats will be two-time all-conference selection Sarah Flock and point guard Anna Wherry. One noticeable absence in the MSU line-up will be sophomore post Cass Bauer. Bauer turned in some strong minutes in her debut with the 'Cats last year, but will miss the first four to six weeks of the upcoming season with a broken foot.

"Sarah is coming off a sore back and Anna has looked very good in practice," Spoelstra commented. "Our new faces are coming along real well and should make immediate contributions to the squad."

The Portland Saints feature players with NCAA Division I experience at Northwest Region schools. Heading the Saints line-up will be post Sandra Howell and point guard Lisa Channel.

"We've got a lot of goals to accomplish during the game," Spoelstra said. "I'm sure they'll expose some of our weaknesses, but that will be a good step towards our development as a team."

MSU X-Country

Bobcats ready to duel it out with Griz'

by Dan Huffine
Exponent sports writer

The Montana State men's and women's cross-country teams will hook up in a dual meet with their rivals from Missoula tomorrow morning in the annual MSU-UM meet. Start time for the women's race is 10 a.m., while the men's competition will get underway at 10:30.

The Bobcat women are looking to improve on their margin of victory over the Lady Griz in the MSU Invitational last month. MSU beat Montana by a lone point, although the 'Cats top runner, Melissa Fink and Kelly Malby, didn't participate.

"They've improved since then," MSU Women's Coach Dale Kennedy said. "I look for a real close meet. Montana's got three pretty good kids and we'll need to get Fink and Malby ahead."

Kennedy also hopes tomorrow's dual will set his team up for the Big Sky championships scheduled in two weeks in Salt Lake City.

"This dual is real important," he said. "We want to get as good and positive a team performance as we can have."

In addition to Malby and Fink, Kennedy figures to run Jeni Steffens, Kim Fitzpatrick, Kirsten Johnson, and Donna DeWitt against the Grizzlies.

> "This dual is real important. We want to get as good and positive a team performance as we can have."
>
> -MSU Women's Coach Dale Kennedy

On the men's side, Coach Tom Raunig is mainly hoping to give the Griz' a run for their money. Montana comes in ranked 25th among all Division I teams and looks to be a likely team candidate for the NCAA Championships.

"They've (UM) been going out this season," Raunig said. "Montana's got five seniors in their top five. We've got five freshman in our top seven. We've got nothing to lose so we're just going out and try and run with them."

The Grizzlies will be led by their outstanding senior David Morris. Last season, Morris played second fiddle in the conference to MSU's Shannon Butler, but has really come into his own in 1991.

In two previous meetings with the Grizzlies, Montana State has come up on the short end twice and Raunig hopes to improve upon those finishes.

"We need to have our top three runners get out and compete with the Grizzlies' top three," he said. "We're hoping we'll be real loose and the weather conditions should help us a little."

Montana State's lineup will include freshmen Richard Brown, Todd Nighswonger, Mac Lavier, and Matt Heller, along with sophomore Woody Woods and lone senior Scott Warnell. Raunig points to the Grizzlies' position this season and says he plans on having the Bobcats there before too long.

"In the future we expect to be at the top of the Big Sky," he said. "The Griz are at that point in the cycle right now."

Kennedy seemed to sum things up for both Bobcat squads.

"This has got to be a team deal. We need a great team effort. Nobody can sit back, they all have to come out and perform."

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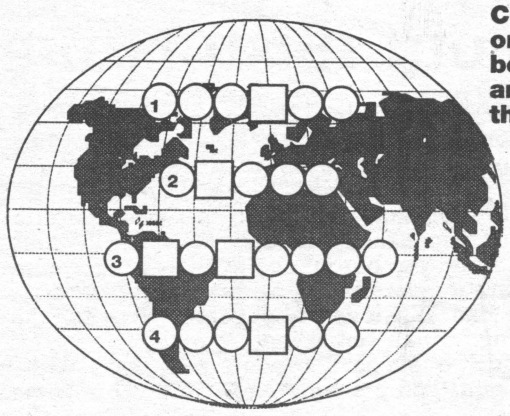
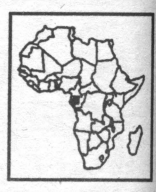
Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Central African nation located on the Atlantic coast and bordered by Equatorial Guinea and Cameroon on the north and the Congo on the east.



1. **Official language of this country.**
2. **Local crop also known as corn.**
3. **Legislative body which sets policy in this country.**
4. **As 76% of the country is forested, this has become a top export.**

Bring your correct entry to SUB 305 by Noon Monday. Winner will be drawn from a hat and will win a $10 gift certificate from the Burrito Shop.

YOUR NAME:_____

YOUR PHONE:_____

(Only one entry per person, please! One winner chosen by random drawing)
Last week's winner: **Erica Howe.** Last Weeks Answer: **Bulgaria**

Cowboy

from page 17

Doctors advised Miller that it would be unwise to ride again without surgery

Miller attributes some of his rodeo success to his training as a high school wrestler. "I think the two sports go hand-in-hand, both deal with balance and one-on-one competition," he said. "In wrestling, it's you against a wrestler, and in rodeo, it's you against the animal. The competition is fierce and fun."

Being a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) for two years, has helped Craig tremendously with toning his talent as a rodeo cowboy. At age 20, he gained his PRCA permit and filled it by winning the average at the circuit finals at Great Falls, which qualified him to go to the PRCA Dodge National Circuit Finals in Pocatello, Idaho.

At age 21, Miller had reached a few milestones in his career. "Pocatello was one of my career highlights, because only the top two riders from each of 12 circuits nationwide get to compete at the Dodge Nationals, and I was one of them."

And how has PRCA experience helped develop his talents?

"In the PRCA you get to travel all over the United States. You see a lot of places, meet a lot of people and the livestock is tough to ride," Miller remarked. "A ride of 78 will place you about fifth or sixth in the PRCA and inconsistency will easily beat you. But when I rode at Livingston, a ride of 78 placed me first."

Miller rides in five events, bull, bareback, and bronc riding, steer wrestling, and calf roping.

When it was announced at the College National Finals Rodeo that Bozeman would be home to the CNFR for the next five years, Miller was fortunate to be the next bull ride out of the shoot.

> "As long as I can get this neck fixed, I plan to continue rodeo. I just turned 22 and I have plenty of rodeo left in me."
>
> - Craig Miller

"The crowd went wild when that was announced," Miller remembered. "Riding a bull to the noise of that crowd, it was just a wicked feeling. It was awesome!"

Despite his rodeo success, Miller has been saddled with neck problems that may hinder his rodeo career. His first neck injury occured while wrestling in high school.

"I broke the C-6 vertebra, which is down lower. Then over this past summer, I had a horse fall on top of me in the mud, and hurt my neck again," he said.

This time a disk was ruptured between C-3 and C-4. The disks will have to be fused, and if C-6 is also bad they may have to fuse three, four, five and six together, which would leave much less flexibility in his neck. A four disk fusion is a maneuver the doctors want to stay away from because it would cause the upper and lower disks, above C-3 and below C-6 to wear out.

Doctors have advised Miller that it would not be wise for him to ride again without surgery. Even with surgery, they still say Miller's future as a rodeo competitor is not certain.

"The surgery is real important to me, to get that fixed, but if I can't ride again, I'll make sure I get my degree and go on from there," Miller said.

Miller is majoring in recreational management at MSU, with plans to work on setting up programs in parks for kids, the elderly, or handicapped adults.

"As long as I can get this neck fixed, I plan to continue rodeo. I just turned 22 and have plenty of rodeo left in me."

Whether or not he ever rides again, Craig Miller will always be an American cowboy, taking the good with the bad, and leaving something better for those who ride the trail behind him, and his horse.

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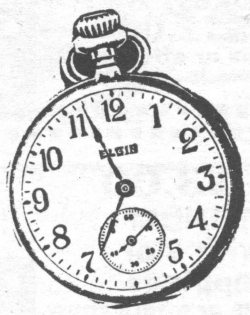
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In the ring

Foster to fight former champ

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Todd Foster may be nicknamed the "Kid", but his next bout will be far from child's play.

The former Olympic boxer will face his toughest professional opponent yet when he takes on former World Boxing Organization lightweight champion Mauricio Aceves in Montana State University's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on November 14.

Foster, a Great Falls native, is 21-0 with 18 knockouts to his credit. Aceves, 30, who lives in Mexico City, is currently 26-10-1 with 19 knockouts and has been in five world championship fights.

"Todd wanted a step up," Bruce Trampler, the Top Rank Inc. matchmaker who put together the scheduled 10-round bout, said Tuesday. "Well he got it."

The fight will be the feature of a five-bout card to be broadcast on Top Rank's ESPN boxing program. Trampler feels that Foster must win the match to keep his hopes alive for a fight against former Olympic teammate Kelcie Banks.

"I want him to be prepared to win a world title," Trampler said. "To do that, each fight has to be a step up at this point."

Foster is coming off a sixth-round knockout victory over Dwayne Swift last month in Great Falls.

Aceves' last fight took place this past July in Pretoria, South Africa where he lost a technical decision to hometown fighter Aladin Stevens after being cut by a head butt, according to Top Rank official Lee Samuels.

Aceves lost in a World Boxing Council super-lightweight title fight in 1988 to long-time champion Roger Mayweather.

The following year, Aceves fought WBO lightweight champion Amancio Castro to a draw in Columbia, then captured the crown from Castro in a 1989 rematch.

Aceves successfully defended his title against Oscar Bejines with a 10th knockout, before losing it to undefeated Dingaan Thobela of South Africa 1990.

According to Trampler, Aceves "is your typical banger" who hits to the liver. He is also adept at fighting both right and left-handed. The skill may pose a weakness for Foster, who has not fought many left-handed opponents in his career.

"This won't be fun and games on fight night," Trampler commented. "No club fighting, no kidding around between rounds.

"Aceves is all business and will come to win."

Cat/Griz

from page 17

offense and have similar strength on defense.

On offense, Montana State started out the season by playing quarterback roulette. Returning starter Joe Volek failed to make a consistent showing in the first two games, so now the Bobcats have finally settled with sophomore Mark Fisher. After a lengthy warm up, Fisher is now completing 45 percent of his passes for an average of 233 yards per game. Despite 12 interceptions, Fisher has five touchdowns to his credit. Against ISU, the sophomore QB threw for 208 yards on 18-of-38 completions.

The bad news for the MSU offense is that junior wide reciever Rob Tesch is still questionable for tomorrow's game as his broken ribs continue to heal. Before his injury in the Weber State game, Tesch had earned 352 yards on 29 catches. His condition and readiness to play is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

"We'll base the decision on what's best for him and not what's best for the team," Solomonson remarked.

In Tesch's absence, Fisher's prime target has been junior half back Clint Bryan. After catching just eight passes for 86 yards in the first five games, Bryan has 12 receptions for 165 yards and three touchdowns in the 'Cats last two outings. Junior tight end Scott Eaton has also come on strong with 17 catches in the past three weeks.

Montana quarterback, junior Brad Lebo, also had a shakey start this season, but has since found the groove and is making good on 51 percent of his passes for 300 yards per game. In the last two games, he has thrown for 781 yards and eight touchdowns to add to his season total of 13 TD's against 11 interceptions.

The Grizzlies have spread their pass attack over four main receivers. True freshman Shalon Baker leads the group with 36 receptions, while senior Marvin Turk has 26 catches and Bill Cockhill and Mike Carlsen each have 24.

Defensively, things are pretty equal. The 'Cats are ranked fourth against the pass, allowing just 203.5 yards game with 15 interceptions this season, and third against the rush, giving up 155 yards per game. The Grizzlies are third against the run, allowing only 67.5 yards per game, and fourth versus the pass, where opponents are averaging 297.5 yards.

The one factor that may make a big difference is the weather. With light snow showers and temperatures of 10-20 degrees predicted for tomorrow, things will be a bit chilly for both the fans and the players.

Ticket sales have definitely been effected by the weather. Nearly 600 tickets were returned from the UM and as of Thursday afternoon, almost 13,000 of the available tickets had been sold. If you're willing to brave the cold, there are still about 1000 tickets left. Student tickets are $12, while endzone seats are $14.

If you're not tough enough to withstand the weather, you can watch the game live on television in the comfort of your own home or favorite watering hole. The showdown will be broadcast live on KCTZ in Bozeman, KRTV in Great Falls, KPAX in Missoula, KTVH in Helena, KOUS in Billings, KXGN in Glendive,and KYUS in Miles City.

The Amazing Exponent Sports Quiz

When was the first night baseball game played?

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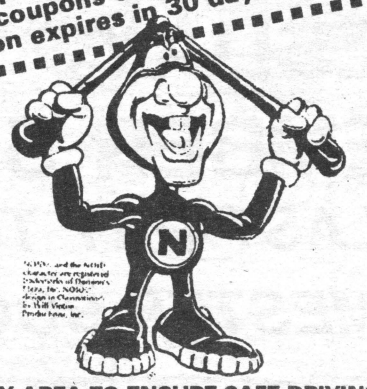

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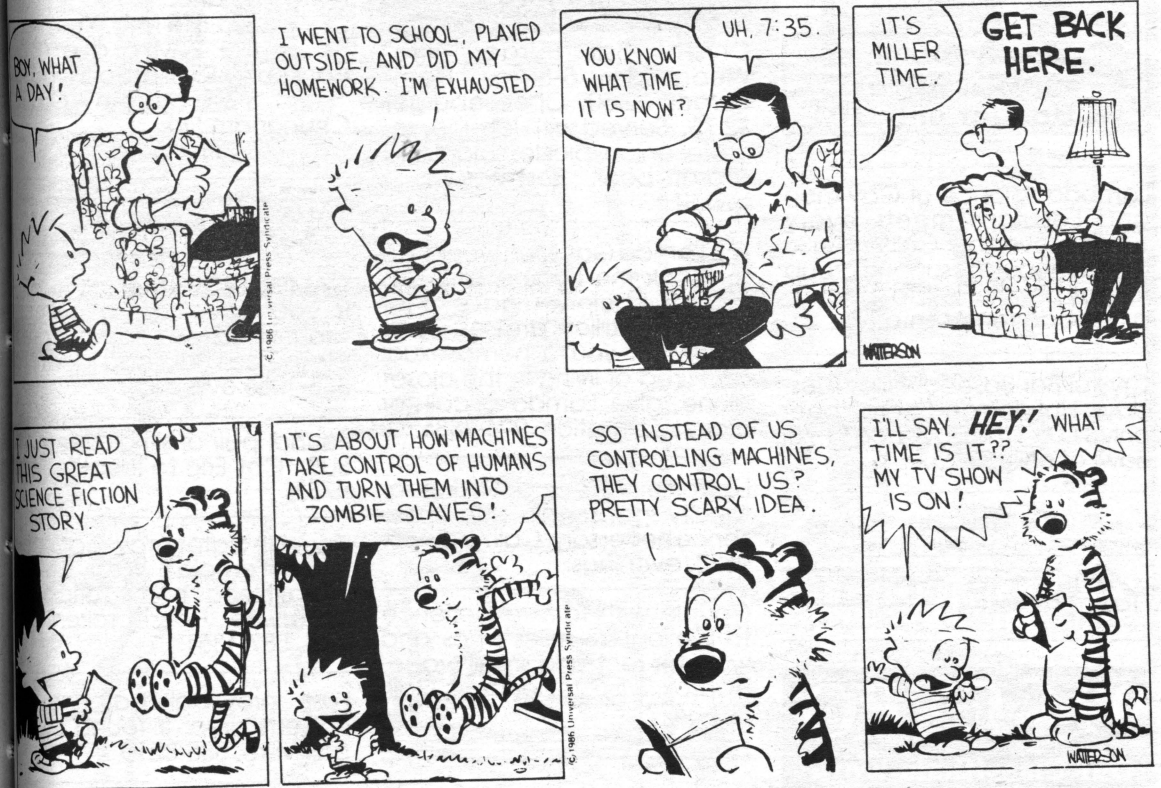
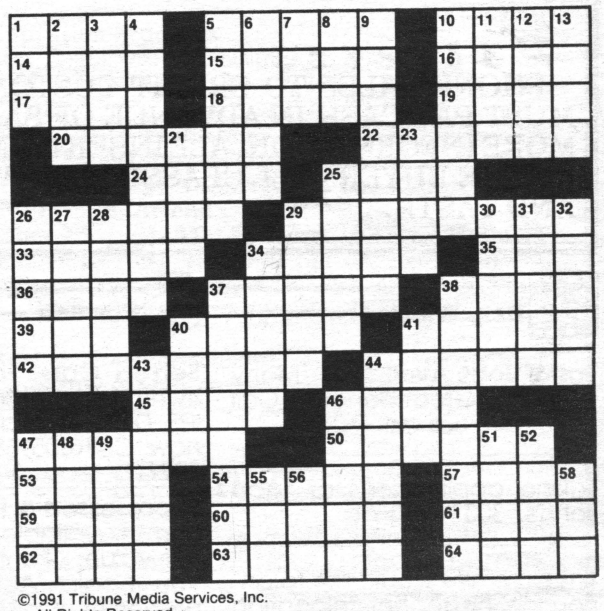
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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ACROSS

1 Atmosphere
5 Document
10 Growth on a tree
14 Ignore
15 "— Lucy"
16 Declare openly
17 Commotion
18 Drive back
19 Ship of 1492
20 — with (equal to)
22 Surrounded by
24 Denomination
25 Ancient portico
26 Kind of tree
29 Tells
33 Poet T.S.
34 Use a loom
35 Harem room
36 Chester — Arthur
37 Medal
38 Pencil remnant
39 Male animal
40 Roof part
41 Section
42 Con artist
44 — skate
45 Paints
46 Juice-filled fruit
47 Rapidly in music
50 City in Denmark
53 — Hashanah
54 Pointed arch
57 Page
59 Eight: pref.
60 More pleasant
61 Exude
62 Distort
63 Winter vehicles
64 Interpret

DOWN

1 Beast of burden
2 "Do — others..."
3 Wreck
4 Scrape
5 Robbery at sea
6 Watchful
7 Explosive sound
8 Holiday time
9 Kinsman
10 Madman
11 Old Roman poet
12 Children
13 Hit
21 Hit repeatedly
23 Particle
25 Catches
26 Daring deeds
27 Let
28 Hurricanes' town
29 Passover feast
30 Inn
31 Bring out
32 Foil's cousin
34 Ripples
37 Increases rapidly
38 Gun attachment
40 Redact
41 Fleshy fruit
43 Missing ticket holder
44 Horsemen
46 Liked a lot
47 Paid players
48 Shake
49 Princely lt. family
51 Identical
52 Essay writer
55 Hodges of baseball
56 Frost
58 Abbr. in bus.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	G	S		C	O	R	E	D		A	L	A	S
A	B	U	T		O	L	I	V	E		C	A	N	E
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T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L		T	E	A	M	E	D
A	L	A	I		A	L	I	E	N		G	O	R	E
M	E	S	A		T	E	N	S	E		E	L	I	A
P	E	E	L		E	S	T	E	R		S	E	E	R

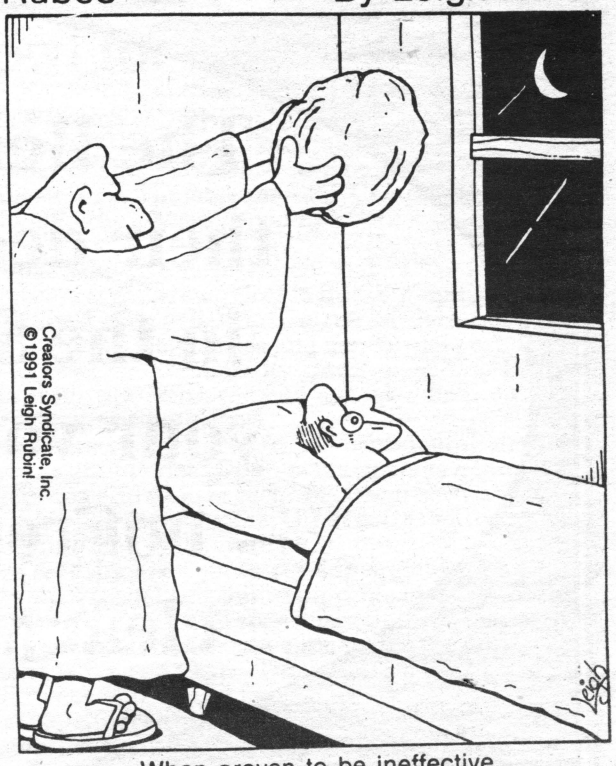
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



When proven to be ineffective against chronic cases of insomnia, the Sandman is replaced by Boulder Guy.

EXPONENT CLASSIFIED 994-EXPO

Policies

PHONE SALES TO CREDIT CUSTOMERS ONLY. ALL OTHERS MUST PAY CASH IN ADVANCE OF SALE, IN PERSON. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. ALL INSERTION ORDERS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE BUYER. ALL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE EDITED FOR LIBEL AND TASTE.

Categories:
Lost
Found (free)
Announcements
For Sale
Situations Wanted
Help Wanted
Personals
Services

Rates:
Students/Orgs. 15¢/word 1 insertion
10¢/word 2+ insertions
Local (business) 20¢/word or 15¢/word
STUDENTS: VALID I.D. REQUIRED!!

Inquire Today!

Help Wanted

Postal Jobs Available! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. P-3650.

Taking applications at Taco John's. 303 North 7th.

Tim Cummins would like to announce his recent relocation from the mall to Ellis & Co., 11 East Main, #B. He specializes in creative haircoloring, precision cutting and designing and the latest in perming techniques. Flexible hours and good prices. Call today for an appointment 587-2088.

Free Travel! - Air couriers and Cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, Spring, and Summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. F-3402.

WHAT IS INVOLVED IN BEING AN ORIENTATION LEADER? Attend an information meeting Tuesday, November 5 at noon or 4:30 p.m. in room 273 SUB.

For Sale

Seized Cars, trucks, boats, 4wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. C-5927

Repossessed & IRS foreclosed homes available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7555 ext H-6242.

Get your unofficial Cat-Griz '91 shirt: "you can't spell scum without the UM." Available this week in Roberts Hall or call Mark at 587-0345 or Boz at 587-5048. $10.00 for t-shirts, $15.00 for sweatshirts.

Sports Cards: Baseball-Stadium I&II, Ultra, Leaf I&II, opeechee, Studio. Football-Pro Set Platnium, Ultra, Upper Deck - Many others 587-9345.

The Anthropology Association will be selling baked goodies and coffee, Wed, Oct 30 at 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Willson Hall Lobby.

Cherry wood globe $60, Small folding table $15, Large fern $15, Racquetball goggles $8. Call 586-0891.

Events

Crystal Bar happy hour, 5-7pm Monday through Friday and 8-10pm Wednesday. Lunch is served daily!

Take advantage of our Classifieds section for only 10¢

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

Crystal Bar Baseball Nite, Tuesdays. Hot dog and a draft beer only $1.00. Chili Davis dog $1.75, Bowl of chili, $1.25.

Go Grizzlies

Housing

994-EXPO
Our Classifieds Work!

Announcements

TUTORING
WE CAN HELP
reading, science, math, English, etc. GRE, SAT, ACT, GED. K-adults. Call 587-3737.

Crystal Bar Burger Nite, Wednesday 5-8pm. Hamburger $2.50, Cheeseburger $2.75. Served with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, salad and a draft beer. Best burgers in town!!

The Lamda Gay Men would like to thank the Lamda Lesbians for all the help you gave us for our fall cotillion dresses. Just kidding! If you're homosexual and tired of living in the closet alone, give Lamda a call for more information. 994-3836

Lacrosse: LAX club looking for faculty sponsorship. No experience necessary. Call Kyle, 585-9623, evenings.

Couple with farm experience to live out 13 miles miles and work for rent and small wage. Approx. 3 hours per day. Call, 587-3477.

Personals

Rho, Yun-Yee, a student from South Korea is seeking correspondence with American students. If interested, send a letter to Rho at:
325-815 Rho, Yun-Yee
3 1 2 M a d o n g
Hanseong-Ri, Maseo-Myon
S e o c h o n - G u n
Chungnam-Do
South Korea

Lost & Found

CAMERA FOUND:
If you have lost a camera around the MSU campus area please call Paul and identify it 388-1036 evenings.

Found: pair of ski gloves in the SUB. Call Eric to identify. 586-8753.

Found: Slate gray cat, gold eyes. Female? West Durston area. Needs home, original or otherwise. Housebroken, nice cat. 587-1361.

Lost: grey wallet around SUB, Roberts area. If found please call Mike, 585-8210

The Board of Regents will be making their decision today at approx. 10 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. Once again let your voice be heard, without it we are not represented. We need to make clear where we as customers stand.

Buttrey FOOD - DRUG

FRI., SAT. & SUN.
NOVEMBER 1st, 2nd & 3rd.
1991

STUDENT APPRECIATION

Get Moose-i-fied!™



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GOOD THRU 11-3-91
ONLY AT BUTTREY

Buttrey CASH VALUE 1/20¢ 3956

SUPER COUPON

WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON

ONE COUPON PER ITEM

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include tobacco, dairy or alcoholic products. Must not exceed price of the item.

GOOD THRU 11-3-91
LIMIT 2 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER

Buttrey CASH VALUE 1/20¢ 0970

SUPER COUPON

WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON

ONE COUPON PER ITEM

25¢ OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE

Does not include tobacco, dairy or alcoholic products. Must not exceed price of the item.

GOOD THRU 11-3-91
LIMIT 2 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER

Buttrey CASH VALUE 1/20¢ 0970

Buttrey FOOD - DRUG

BOZEMAN
1601 WEST MAIN

COLLECTED CAMPUS COLUMN

Attention education students

Elementary Education Students
Spring Semester Registration Meetings
Pick up PDF's **Monday, November 4, 1991**- Reid 206
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Freshman Meetings (Attend One)
Friday, November 8,1991 3:00-5:00 pm 102 Reid Hall **OR**
Monday, November 11,1991 7:00-9:00 pm 102 Reid Hall
Sophomore Meetings (Attend One)
Friday, November 15, 1991 3:00-5:00 pm 102 Reid Hall **OR**
Monday, November 18,1991 7:00-9:00 pm 102 Reid Hall
Para Block Registration: November 12,1991 4:00-6:00 pm
105 Reid Hall (Remember to bring proof of NTE to this meeting)
Please bring spring semester schedule, Personal Data Forms for signature and copy of your curriculum worksheet.
Attendance Will Be Taken

Be a ski instructor

Are you the SKIER-TYPE? Are you the TEACHER-TYPE? How would you like to TEACH-OTHERS TO SKI at BRIDGER BOWL this winter? Find out how you can become a BRIDGER BOWL SKI INSTRUCTOR!! Come to Reid hall, Room 201 on Wednesday, November 6th at 7:00 pm.

Anyone interested in SKI INSTRUCTING AT BRIDGER BOWL is invited to attend a meeting in Reid Hall, Room 201 on Wednesday, November 6th at 7:00 pm.

Hey! Ski for credit

HEY SKIERS! You can SKI for CREDIT this winter at BRIDGER BOWL... Be sure to pre-register for HHD 161 for Alpine, Telemark or Snowboard lessons this winter semester. Bridger Bowl representatives will be on campus with information, ski videos and answers to your questions on these days:

Tuesday, October 29: North Hedges 4:00 pm

Wednesday, October 30: Johnstone Center 4:00 pm.

Don't forget to sign up for HHD161 for Alpine, Telemark or Snowboard lessons at Bridger Bowl this winter semester!!!

For more information, call 587-2111, ext.27

Substitute teacher's workshop

KAPPA DELTA PI (Education Honor Society) is sponsoring a "Substitute Teacher's Workshop" by Connie McFarland
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, 8:30 am-12 Noon Room 401-Reid Hall
Cost: $35 Substitute Success Kit for grades K - 6
Pick-up registration forms at Reid Rm. 213-Ed. Office
For more information call Denise at 586-2325
Hurry! There is a late charge fee after Oct. 2.

Bowl for Kids' Sake

Big Brothers & Sisters of Gallatin County will hold its annual Bowl For Kids' Sake "Community Bowl" at Country Lanes on Sunday, November 3. The "Party Bowl" will be held at The Bowl on Saturday, November 9. The fourth annual "Campus Challenge Bowl" will be held in the Strand Union Rec Center on Sunday, November 17.

Bowl For Kids' Sake is a bowl-a-thon that raises funds to support Big Brothers & Sisters services in this community. Last year the event raised over $40,000. League bowlers can participate during their own league time and non-bowlers can help by signing up to bowl for "Community Bowl" or at the "Party Bowl". People from the MSU campus can also help out by bowling in the "Campus Challenge."

Two airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States is this year's grand prize. Other prizes include a choice of an overnight getaway and $150 in cash. $500 will be awarded if any league bowler rolls a perfect game. Other prizes will be given away, as well as free food and beverages.

Big Brothers & Sisters is a youth serving organization that matches adults with school age children primarily from single parent homes. A professional staff supervises the "matches" and the volunteers provide guidance and support for the children. The commitment is for one year. The special friendship can make a big difference to the child in need.

There are over 30 children in Gallatin County who are waiting for a Big Brother, a Big Sister or a Big Couple. For more information on Bowl For Kids' Sake and how you can help, call Big Brothers & Sisters at 587-1216.

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town pump ®

Open 24 Hrs

586-8017

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MONTANA OWNED AND OPERATED

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ANY SIZE FOUNTAIN POP 69¢

BUD Products 12pk cans $5.99

FRESH Daily Homemade Cookies 39¢

SEAGRAM Coolers $3.99

SMALL NACHOS .99¢

CORN DOGS 2/$1.00

CLOVER CLUB Chips 99¢

Dakota Kid Sunflower Seeds 8 oz. 65¢

Pepsi Products 6 pks $2.19

CHECK our In Store Specials

Free Beer Cups With Purchase of a Coors Keg

FRI, SAT, SUN ONLY!

YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS!