



EXPONENT

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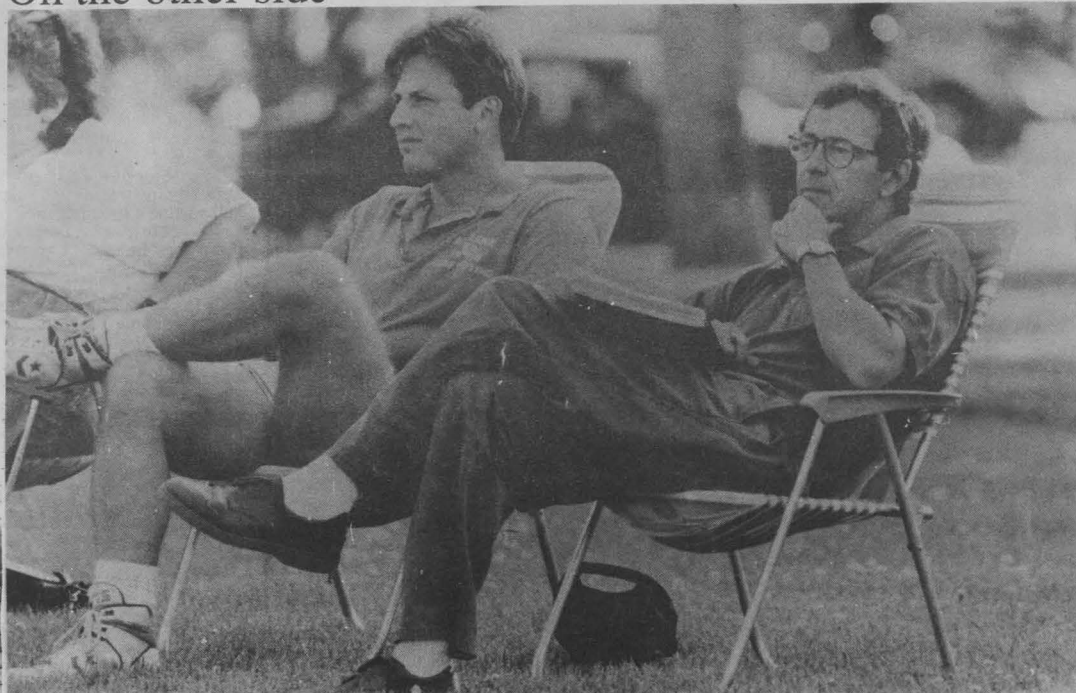
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On the other side



Gordon Carpenter and Joel Jahnke pay close attention to the dress rehearsal of *Cyrano de Bergerac* on the Hannon lawn. *Bergerac* is a production of this season's Shakespeare in the Parks directed by Jahnke. The 1992 season opens tonight. See page 8 for more.

Down-sizing is inevitable for Montana State

Jody Holzworth

Exponent editor

The state Board of Regents approved a plan for down-sizing the Montana University System during last week's meeting in Great Falls. Student fee increases to raise an additional \$602,000 was also passed by the Regents.

According to Jodie Farmer, ASMSU president, the Regent's meeting was "very frustrating." Despite opposition from students, the proposal to down-size enrollment was accepted.

"The university system is for the students. We shouldn't be cutting the students first," Farmer said.

The down-sizing proposal, known as the 10-4 Plan, is designed to drive the Montana University System toward matching per-student funding levels of peer institutions by 1996. According to Farmer, the plan calls for students to pay 25 percent of their total educational cost and the university pay the remaining. By down-sizing, the university can enroll the optimum number of full time equivalent (FTE) students (students taking 15 or more credits) to balance their cost. The optimum number of FTE for MSU is 9,200, Farmer said. MSU enrolled 10,111 FTE last fall.

Another obstacle MSU students face is increased

health service fees. They can expect to pay an additional \$9.50, making the health fee jump to \$172 a year.

This action is up and above last spring's approved tuition hike in an attempt to offset higher education budget cuts by the Legislature last January. The rise, in effect this summer, is costing students \$7.00 more per credit for in-state and \$47.00 more per credit for out-of-state. Tuition and fee increases account for a 20 percent rise in cost for the average Montana student.

"Tuition and fee increases account for a 20 percent rise in cost for the average Montana student."

MSU students with residency will have to pay \$1839 for 14 credits this fall. This compares to a payment of \$1550 during the 1991-92 school year and \$1390 during the 1990-91 school year. Out-of-state fees are taking an even larger leap. This year a MSU student without residency will pay \$5563 compared to \$3994 in 1991-92 and \$3463 in 1990-91.

These figures do not include the cost of on-campus room and board. With a predicted 5 percent increase for

dorm costs, a MSU student with residency is estimated to have to pay \$22,149 for four years of education.

The MSU Financial Aid Office has already compensated for the increased costs.

"We have already adjusted our fee charge. The average cost of attendance reflected the increase the Board of Regents approved on Thursday," Jim Craig of the Financial Aid Office said.

As the state continues to fight the deficit, Farmer urges students to participate in the upcoming Special Legislative Session to convene on July 6.

"We are going to get cut again in the special session," Farmer said.

Farmer believes that the Legislature will listen to students. She urges students to contact ASMSU and get involved.

The 10-4 Plan

The 10-4 plan includes ten preliminary components for down-sizing and four additional steps required of Montana campuses before the final comprehensive plan is adopted. Tentatively, the proposal will be implemented by 1996.

The first component of the 10-4 plan is mandated enrollment caps which requires each Montana institution to establish an upper enrollment limit. The actual

see more "down-sizing", page 2

A team from Texas



Jamie Bean of Howard Junior College in Big Spring, Texas gets a little affection from her horse, Lynn. The two competed in the College National Finals Rodeo last week. When asked if Lynn was a good horse, Bean simply replied, "I love her."

Special Session to convene July 6

HELENA (AP) - The Legislature will meet in special session beginning July 6 to come up with \$80 million to balance the state budget, Gov. Stan Stephens said.

"The sooner the better," the Republican said Wednesday. He added that he soon will issue formal agenda for the session.

This will be the second special session called this year to patch up a budget laced with red ink caused by sagging tax revenue. Lawmakers spent two weeks in January erasing a \$100 million shortage.

In an interview, Stephens declined to say what solutions his lame-duck administration will suggest in the coming session. He said he will outline a broad agenda that will not preclude any options.

"I want to give everybody an opportunity to discuss and evaluate this thing," he said. "I want to go into it with an open mind. I'm not recommending anything specific at this time."

"I don't want to preclude any worthwhile idea and suggestions from the Legislature," Stephens said. "I don't want to leave it in the minds of some legislator that what he or she is proposing the governor would not accept."

"For me to either imply or even make a mandate ... that we won't talk about anything that they may have in mind, that's a bad climate," he said.

Senate President Joe Mazurek, D-Helena, had a similar tone. "We have a serious problem here and we better get together and resolve it."

Asked if there is any way the state can balance its budget without some kind of tax increase, Stephens said he does not want to be

"Stephens declined to say what solutions his lame-duck administration will suggest in the coming session."

labeled as advocating higher taxes.

Mazurek likewise would not answer the question directly, but said lawmakers will have to rely on a combination of money transfer increased revenue and spending cuts to do the job next month.

Stephens was definite about one agenda item. He will ask the Legislature to restore his authority to cut government spending without the need for special session when tax collections falter.

A district judge last year declared unconstitutional the law giving that power to the governor, and the administration appealed the ruling to the Montana Supreme Court last month.

Stephens said he wanted to wait for a decision on that appeal, hopes of avoiding the need for another session but has concluded that budget problems cannot wait.

Stephens would not say where he may propose any spending cuts but disagreed with those who contend there is little room to trim budgets.

"I don't like this idea that everybody throws up their hands and says, 'Oh government must continue to grow and cannot be decreased so just accept that fact. The only thing we can do is raise the tax of everybody in Montana - that is the only solution.'"

In a radio address last Monday, Stephens suggested the Democratic-controlled Legislature is to blame for the special session because of its actions in the session five months ago.

He said: "It's unfortunate that our prediction that lawmakers the stage for yet another special session by leaving their work undone last January has come true."

On Wednesday, he shied away from such criticism and took a conciliatory approach.

"I don't want to get into a position where we're starting the session by going back and condemning the actions of a branch government," he said. "If we start out by criticizing past actions either the executive or the Legislature, that's not going to get us on the cooperative footing that we need."

"down-sizing" — from page 1

enrollment number will be derived after careful examination of the institutional role, physical plant, student services capacity and instructional capacity.

The plan calls for revision of residency requirements in an attempt to limit non-resident-to-resident conversions. Limitation in the Western Undergraduate Exchange Program (WUE), where WUE slots will be reserved for programs unique to Montana is another component.

Increased admission standards are a major factor in the proposal. Beginning in the fall of 1996, those desiring to enter UM, MSU or Montana Tech must have a 2.5 GPA, place in the upper half of their graduating class or have a composite score of 22 on the ACT.

The Regents will establish a system-wide set of minimum standards for retention in all campuses. These standards are expected to be rigorous and eliminate those students who are woefully unprepared or who lack sufficient dedication for collegiate study. Along with this idea, suspension

for poor academic performance will become more stringent.

Admission standards for certain professional programs, such as education, health-related professions and engineering, will become more rigorous. A tuition voucher program will also be implemented to prevent students for taking a significant amount of excess credits than required to graduate. Also, the plan mandates that students enrolled in more than six credits must have completed the College Preparatory Program and meet the quantitative admission standards.

The final component of the 10-4 program requires that some developmental programs designed to assist the academically underprepared be self-supporting.

The plan's additional four steps to be taken by campuses include improving academic progression, academic program review, system enrollment management and summer school adjustments.

Bush Defies Environmentalist Order

James Bourque

contributing columnist

By now you are probably aware of the Greenhouse Effect. What you are probably not aware of is it's not only bad science, it's not even a good lie. We are supposed to believe the planet is heating up because CO₂ gasses will not allow heat from the sun to rise off the planet's surface. This heat is predicted to cause major weather pattern changes; melting polar ice caps and causing ocean levels to rise.

Question : What should we do? Answer: Have a global slumber party inviting 40,000 environmental friends to bash nasty Western values and sign international treaties to change the entire economic world order. If you have a problem with this answer and would like further causal evidence of Western hatred for the environment, read the Bible.

You've heard our lame duck leader, President Bush, doesn't believe in the Green House Effect and was repeatedly bashed by The Left for trashing the U.S.'s environmental leadership role. You probably don't know why President Bush would do such a thing. Even if the planet does heat up, doesn't that mean more moisture from the surface of the planet will evaporate? If more moisture evaporates, won't that create more clouds? If there are more clouds, won't that cool the planet? Sure it will. Cloud coverage over North America has continually increased in the last 40 years.

Proponents of the Green House theory say, "We can show the temperature of the planet has risen in the last 100 years." The temperature has not

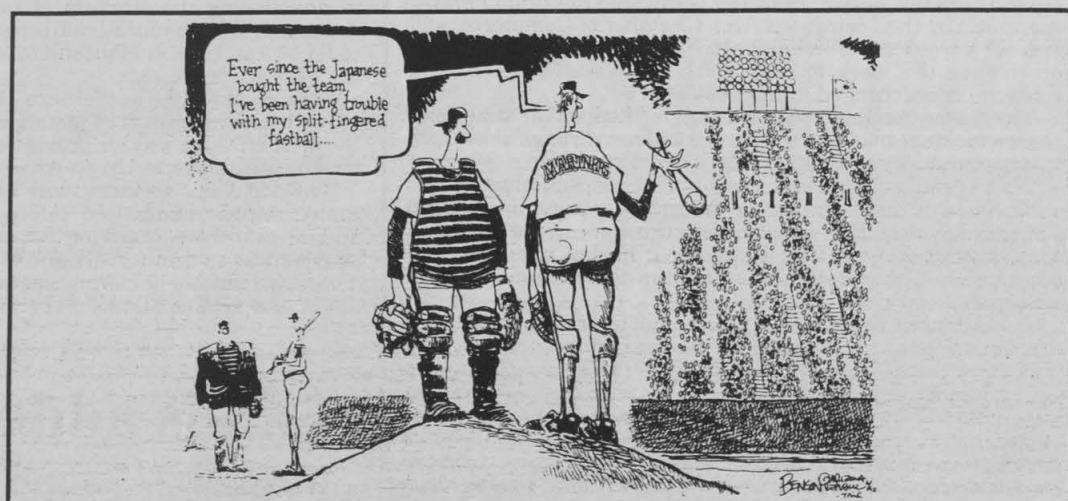
changed in the last 150 years
and in the past 40 years
temperatures have actually
cooled.

We know the weather just hasn't been the same, lately. Droughts, floods and blizzards, surely this is a sign of the Green House Effect. Very few people are aware of the fact that in the last 15 years our planet has been bombarded by the most intense solar flare activity in recorded history. For well over a century there has been a known relationship between a increase in solar flare activity from the sun and temporary changes in weather patterns.

In the end, scientifically, the Green House Effect is nothing more than an idea, a concept dreamed up and proclaimed repeatedly. The best we can deduce from the Green House Effect is just how powerful a lie can be and how easily society can be manipulated.

Why would someone want you to believe in the Green House Effect? Why would they stage a major world extravaganza like the Earth Summit to create international accords based on something never shown to have any basis of fact? No one would deny our planet is not as clean as we would like it to be. Let's have a Summit on something that is, not on something that isn't.

Who has the power to make sure you are reminded repeatedly of the Green House Effect? Obviously, they are very powerful people. People who are willing to call President Bush a non-leader. Our President, who in the face of the 40,000 people and the entire international community, said he is not going to run with the pack. He is not going pretend that something that isn't is or that something that has no proof at all is because everyone else says it is. That is what I call leadership.



REACT

Special Legislative Session Forecasts Future

Randy Kosted

Exponent columnist

It's summertime. Even though some of us still have the daily grind of work and classes, there's something about summer that makes a person want to relax and take it easy. For most normal folks the wonderful array of warm-weather activities like fishing, hiking, camping and softball leave little time for paying attention to the various local, state and national political races taking place this year. After a long year of recession, war and international crisis, the mood I am sensing in the country is that no one wants to hear any more bad news. Maybe this explains the popularity of Ross Perot. He says he has the answers to all of our problems, although he's not saying exactly what those answers are. All we have to do is blindly elect him to the Presidency and he'll take care of everything for us. Sounds like the good news we've all been looking for.

Stan Stephens, on the other hand, is not so optimistic. As a lame-duck Governor, he doesn't have to worry any more about what people want. The news out of Helena is filled with doom and gloom about the impending financial crisis in state government. So far this year the budget deficit is well over \$100 million and by next year we are told to expect an additional \$314 million dollar deficit in the state budget. To deal with the current crisis, Governor Stephens is calling for a special session of the legislature to meet beginning July 6. Although there have been

pleas by the Governor to avoid "politics as usual" during the special session, I don't really think many Montanans believe that legislators will be able to refrain from "politicking" only four months before the general election.

The Montana Constitution forbids budget deficits. To balance the budget the State Legislature must, by law, come up with roughly \$500 dollars for every man, woman and child, either through additional tax revenues or by cuts in state programs. Most likely the solution will be a combination of the two; increased taxes and cuts in services. A third option, which was recently ordered by the Montana Board of Regents is to require us, the students in the Montana University System, to pay a larger share of the cost of our education. This is the same \$290 per year increase we successfully fought off last December.

Beginning in August, tuition and fees for a resident student taking 14 semester credits will be \$1850 or 20 percent more than last year and 32 percent more than we paid in the 1990-91 school year. If our economy as a whole had seen a thirty-two percent increase in prices over the last two years the citizens of this state would be out for blood, politicians' blood. But since we are only ignorant, inarticulate students who don't vote anyway, we are expected to take these increases without a whimper. Do you know of anyone on this campus who has had a thirty-two percent increase in their income over the last two years? I know it sure as hell hasn't been me. If things continue the way they have over the last few years only the wealthiest people in our society will have the resources to attend college by the time our kids are ready for higher

education.

As if the resident tuition increases aren't bad enough, the non-resident students who choose to come to Montana are now being asked to pay the full cost of their education. This comes to almost \$5600 per year for fees and tuition or 70 percent more than these people were paying two years ago. To many people this only makes sense. Why should the people of Montana be expected to pay for education of outsiders, even foreigners? The answer is that education has to do with a lot more than just reading books, listening to lectures and taking tests. Education is learning to deal with the complex diversity of the real world outside of this institution. I know that meeting people like Yussef and Gutam and Maria and Chuck, the New Jersey butthead, have expanded the scope of my education and given me a greater understanding of the world. For many Montanans, their time at this university will be the only chance they ever have to meet someone who isn't exactly like themselves. I think that the quality and diversity which out-of-state and foreign students add to our universities and our state is worth a little subsidization.

So what can we do about these runaway cost increases? First, pay attention to what goes on at the legislature's special session. Second, vote in November. Send a message to the upcoming regular session of the legislature by voting against anyone who attempts to cut the education budget this summer. Let them know that this state doesn't have a chance in the next century if we don't make an effort to ensure the future of education in Montana.

Exponent Staff Summer 1992

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Livingston Roundup Parade

On Thursday, July 2, 1992, the Livingston Roundup Parade, sponsored by the Livingston Area Chamber of Commerce, will kick off a weekend of holiday activities. The Mayor has even proclaimed the week of June 29th as "Western Week" and everyone is encouraged to "dress Western."

The theme for this year's parade is "Rediscover America - Start with Montana!" and the parade will run through downtown Livingston, beginning at 3:00 PM.

That evening, the first of three Livingston Roundup Rodeos will be held at the Park County Fairgrounds beginning at 8:00 PM. Sky Divers will be dropping into the arena and a fireworks show immediately follows the rodeo. Friday and Saturday nights, July 3rd and 4th, the Roundup Rodeo and fireworks continue.

July 4th and 5th, the Livingston Depot Center will host their 5th Annual Festival of the Arts Juried Art Show.

Outdoor Concert

Reach, Inc., a non-profit organization that serves adults with developmental disabilities, is holding a fund raiser to meet expansion costs for six new clients. There will be a "live" outdoor concert on July 11th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the softball complex next to Sports and Courts. The band, "The Expendables" will play a great variety of music. The cost will be \$2.00 at the gate. There will be a pig-roast, oldies trivia, a hula-hoop and a surfing contest. Don't miss your chance to help support Reach.

Road Closure

The Forest Service has temporarily closed the upper portion of Bozeman Creek Road (#979) to public travel during weekdays, 6:00 AM to 3:00 PM, from now through mid-July. The entire road remains open during evenings and weekends.

IRS Special Enrollment Exam

People interested in representing taxpayers before the IRS should apply now for the IRS Special Enrollment Exam.

"This exam will be given September 24 and 25 at the Helena IRS office, but application forms must be postmarked by July 31," Judy Voegelé, enrollment coordinator for the internal Revenue Service in Montana said.

Applications and more information can be obtained by calling Voegelé at 449-5235 or by writing the IRS, Federal Building, 301 South Park, Helena, MT 59626-0016.

Burns promoting distance learning

Montana Senator Conrad Burns recently joined the National Education Telecommunications Organization (NETO) and the EDSAT Corporation in announcing the start-up of satellite services dedicated solely to educational programming which could be available in Montana schools in time for the next academic year.

At a recent press conference Burns said, "We must foster the growth of distance learning. It is the most effective way to provide every student in America equal access to an equal education."

The satellite services will be dedicated to instructional education, teleconferencing and special event programming for schools, colleges, universities and other distant learning centers. The target date for beginning operations is August, 1992, and NETO/EDSAT expects approximately

40 education programmers to collocate on the satellite during the next six months.

GE American Communications, Inc., the satellite vendor, will assist NETO/EDSAT in developing the satellite-based telecommunications system and in providing the start-up services. The system will allow more satellite collocation almost immediately, giving America's schools access to a greater variety of programming.

In March, Senator Burns introduced legislation to facilitate the acquisition of a dedicated educational satellite system. The Education Satellite Loan Guarantee Program bill would offer loan guarantees to a non-federal, nonprofit public corporation for the purpose of purchasing or leasing a dedicated system.

Lands added to the national forest

Approximately 4,470 acres have been added to the Lewis & Clark and Gallatin National Forests with the government purchase of land in the Crazy Mountains. This is the third major acquisition in a 39,000 acre project involving private lands known as the 71 Ranch. The land is being purchased with monies allocated by Congress from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

3,560 of 71 Ranch lands were purchased within the Gallatin National Forest northeast of Wilsall, MT, in 1991. Earlier this year, another 16,080 acres were added to the two National Forests. A final transaction for the remaining acreage, located primarily within the Lewis & Clark National Forest, is scheduled for 1993.

Land grants from the public domain to the Northern Pacific Railroad during the last century created a checkerboard pattern of private and federal

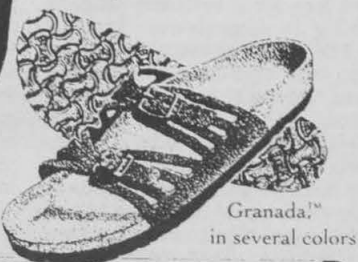
lands. Consolidation of this land ownership pattern will improve access for forest users and greatly simplify the Forest Service's overall land management job in the Crazy Mountains. Of the 236,480 acres within the proclaimed National Forest boundaries, 77% will be in public ownership after the final purchase.

The acquired lands contain a variety of resource values, including wildlife habitat, backcountry recreation, timber, livestock forage, historical and cultural features, watershed and scenery. Although the lands are available for public use now, management plans will not be developed until the total purchase has been completed. Public involvement and resource analysis will result in amendments to the Land & Resource Management Plans for both National Forests.

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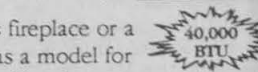
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Vant wrangles another CNFR title

by Thom Becker

Exponent photographer

Shawn Vant rode in his last college rodeo Sunday in the CNFR and came away with the National Collegiate Bareback Championship.

Vant, a MSU senior in landscape design, began his rodeo career when he was eight years old by riding steers on his family's ranch in Millet, Alberta. By 1984, Vant was the Canadian National Steer Wrestling Champion. After two years in amateur rodeo, Vant received his professional credentials and began touring the pro rodeo circuit. Although he is a full-time student at MSU, Vant still averages one rodeo per week throughout the year.

Vant came to MSU in 1989 on a partial athletic scholarship which he received with the help of MSU Rodeo coach John Larrick.

"I did fairly well my first year at MSU so I decided to get a four year degree instead of a two year degree like a lot of college rodeo athletes do," Vant said. Another reason Vant cites for staying on the college circuit is that "All my best friends are on college teams across the country."

Vant has seen great success as a MSU cowboy. Last year he took the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Men's Over-all Championship. This year, as well as his bareback championship, Vant took sixth in the national over-all competition.

Balancing a professional career, college athletics and university courses leaves Vant with very little free time. Over the course of a month he will normally fly coast to coast competing in rodeos.

"Managing school is tough, it gets

real hectic so I'm always pulling all-nighters with coffee and sunflower seeds when I get back from rodeos," he explained.

The costs of flying to rodeos across the country adds up quickly.

"I think that rodeo is the most expensive sport when it comes to personal expense because we have to pay for everything and if we don't do well there's no money coming in," he said.

Currently twentieth in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association bareback rider rankings, Vant makes enough as a pro to cover his travel, living and college expenses.

When asked about the events in which he competes, it was clear that bareback and bullriding takes Shawn to another world of concentration, intensity and adrenalin rushes.

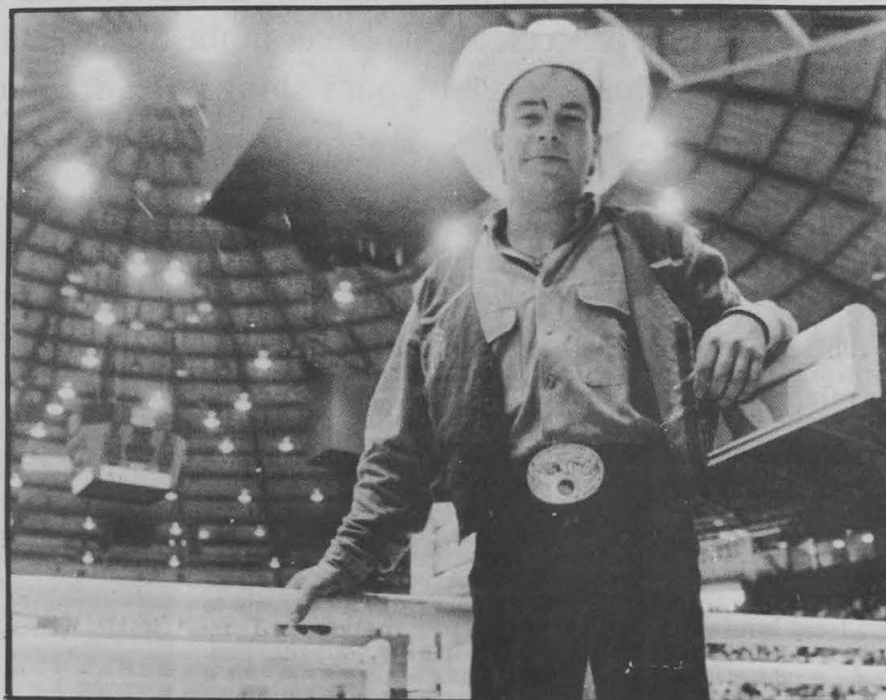
"Right when I get on the animal I get really pumped up and no longer hear anything, not even the announcer. I just focus because most of the time bullriding happens so fast that it's really hard to realize what's happening," he said.

Judges rate both the animal and the rider on a scale of 1 to 25. They look for style, form and control while also keeping a lookout for the rider's adherence to regulation, such as slapping the animal accidentally which, if noticed, automatically disqualifies the rider.

Vant believes that rodeo gets a bad rap from animal rights activists because "the average rodeo stock animal only works about ten minutes a year, the rest is relaxation and pasture time."

Vant competes in the two most dangerous events in rodeo. It's easy to catch horror stories at any rodeo of riders being torn apart, trampled on and sometimes killed. Vant spoke of some personal experiences.

"In the chute is the worst place to be, metal and a huge ornery animal can be hard on the body," he said lightheartedly. "One time a bull flipped over on top of me and I was pinned back in the chute. I had both of my hands on his horns and was looking him straight in the eye. People



were pulling on me and I couldn't get up."

One time a bull bucked so hard that Vant slammed his teeth on the animal's horns. "I've had a few teeth replaced," he admitted. His most serious injury was to his knee and seemed to happen without him noticing it at the time.

"A bull turned out backwards out of the chute and rammed my knee into the gate which hurt but I didn't think much of it and even rode another bull a few minutes later. When I was driving home from the rodeo, I noticed that my knee was so swollen that I couldn't move my leg. I went to the hospital and then had surgery to repair a chipped bone the next day. I guess that my adrenalin was so high during the rodeo that I didn't

notice the pain."

Vant was also knocked out one time which he refers to as "doing the the dead chicken thing." He eventually regained consciousness but stayed in the hospital overnight to appease the paramedics. He still competed the next day giving credence to his belief that rodeo cowboys are very resilient human beings. Vant said a cowboy has to respect the animal because some bulls are truly mean and would like to hook the rider and cause damage.

"I'm scared enough the way it is," he said.

Scared or not Vant has a bright future in rodeo. He needs three more semesters to finish his degree and then plans to compete full-time as a professional rodeo cowboy.

Montana Art Council celebrates 25th anniversary

The place to be for eight days beginning July 18 is the Bozeman ranch of artists John Buck and Debbie Butterfield, where the Montana Arts Council will celebrate its 25th anniversary in conjunction with Kumamoto Art Week.

This enormous celebration officially begins Saturday evening (July 18) with a festive dinner, a slide show recounting a quarter of a century of Montana arts, and dancing to the music of Montana's Mudflaps.

The works of Robert DeWeese go on sale Saturday, culminating in an auction Sunday (July 19).

Monday, July 20, begins Kumamoto Art Week, a festival and symposium commemorating the 10th anniversary of Montana's "sister state" friendship with the Japanese prefecture.

Woven into the week's activities will be workshops, panel discussions, and working session focusing on international exchange of artists and artwork, arranged by the Montana Arts Council.

Plans for Kumamoto Art Week began last summer with a visit by four remarkable Kumamoto artists who represent a much larger group of artists in their city. These artists believed it was time cultural activities be included in the relationship between Montana and Kumamoto.

The Kumamoto artists came to Montana deter-

mined to find a suitable place to hold their event. They were surprised and moved when Debbie Butterfield and John Buck offered their rather remarkable studio space and horse arena. Traditionally, in Japan, they would have sought government funding and only after that was obtained would major Japanese corporations follow suit. But these artists felt it was time Kumamoto businesses begin funding events of this nature.

This group of artists is trying to raise about \$400,000 to create, as a gift to Montana, the event that will include originally choreographed dance and music, the design of new and unusual musical instruments created from glass and ceramic, collaborations between sculptors, ceramists, glass artists, weavers, fashion designers, "ikebana" flower arrangers, and musicians. Add the art of food preparation punctuated with tea ceremonies and you have a sense of the event.

The Kumamoto artists are convinced the Montana arts community is more open to innovation and collaboration than most and are excited about the opportunity to interact with our artists.

If you are interested in attending and/or helping, please send your name, address and phone to the Montana Arts Council at 316 North Park Avenue, Helena, MT 59620 or call the MAC at 406-447-8390.

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There IS something to do in Bozeman

Summer session is in full swing. In the midst of this high-pressure mixture of tests, homework and reading, it's easy to forget that MSU sits on the edge of one of the world's biggest playgrounds. You don't need an entire weekend to escape to the outdoors. Many of Bozeman's best recreational offerings can be enjoyed in a day or even a few hours. If you need equipment that you don't have, try renting it at ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center in the S.O.B. Barn. You can rent gear for up to three days at reasonable prices. So grab your fishing pole, or your hiking boots, or your rope, and chuck the books for a few hours. Here are ten things you can do outdoors in the Bozeman area.

by Ed Hodukavich

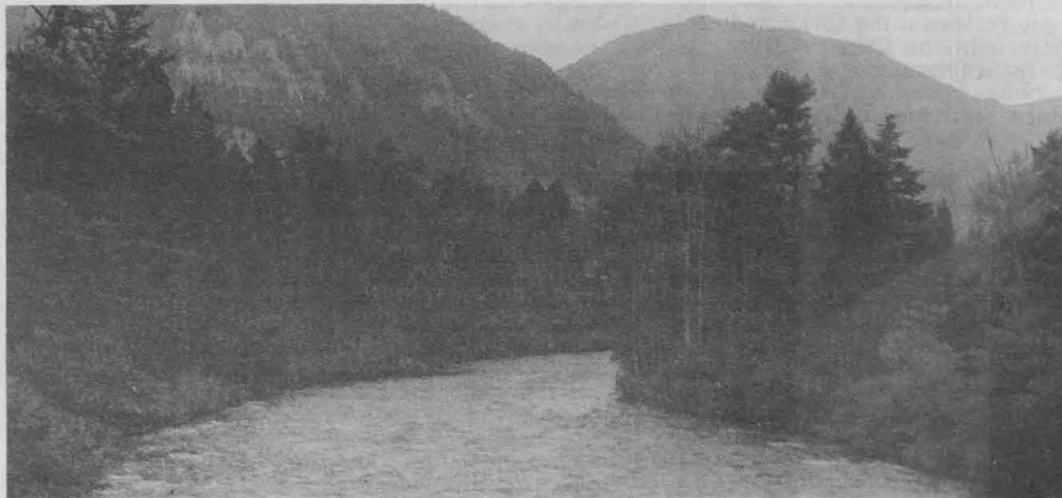
Exponent staff writer

1) Take a hike

You don't even have to leave town to hike in Bozeman. If you only have an hour, hike the Linear Park trail which runs from the intersection of Kagy and Third Avenue (across the road from the Museum of the Rockies) to the intersection of Church and Story Streets. The Linear Park trail provides an urban stroll through brambles and bushes, over streams and alongside a few backyards (mind that you don't disturb anyone's peace or property).

Another tennis-shoe hike is the trail to the M, clearly visible to the northeast on the side of the Bridger Mountains. Drive north on Rouse Avenue and you'll be there in ten minutes. There are three distinct trails to this local landmark, which range from mellow and circuitous to steep and direct. Each trail is well-marked. Bring a water bottle and a candy bar and prepare for a nice aerial view of the town.

If you have four or five hours at your disposal and would like to get a little further out in the woods, drive south seven miles on 19th Avenue until you come to the well-marked entrance to Hyalite Canyon. Drive another fifteen miles, past Hyalite Reservoir, skipping the Polisade Falls turn-off. Park at the end of the road and saunter up the Hyalite Divide Trail. In less than half a mile you'll find Cataract, Cascade, Silver Skein and several other waterfalls formed by Hyalite Creek. Sit, eat an apple and get hypnotized by the rushing water, but don't drink it unless you want giardia, a common water-born disease in the area.



2) Catch a fish

The first two things you need in order to fish in Montana are a conservation license and a fishing license. If you've been a legal Montana resident for at least six months, these will cost you a total of \$15. If you're a non-resident they will cost you \$45. A non-resident can get a temporary fishing license good for two consecutive days for only \$10. This is all explained very clearly in the Montana Fishing Regulations pamphlet, which is free from the Fish, Wildlife, and Parks office on South 19th. Any sporting goods store in town can sell you the license. Remember, skipping either the regulations or the licenses can really drive up the cost of your fishing trip.

So much for the red tape; where do you

fish around here?

You can't get much closer than the fish & game ponds, just west of the mall, which are well-stocked with trout. This is a particularly good spot to bring children fishing for an afternoon. Another excellent spot is Hyalite Creek. There is a handicapped fishing access less than a mile into the canyon on the west side of the road. There are several good fishing access points on the East Gallatin River, six miles west of Bozeman on River Road.

The Bozeman area has some of the best fishing in the country, so it's hard to go wrong wherever you spin your reel or cast your fly. Any sporting goods store can suggest many other places to fish. But they'll never tell you their favorite place. That's a secret.

3) Ride a Bike

What fun is riding a bike if you can't get covered with mud and stuck with brambles? Gallatin National Forest is full of fun trails and old logging roads suitable for mountain biking. One excellent area is the Bangtails, situated east of Bridger Canyon Road. Take the Stone Creek or Brackett Creek Forest Access and start pumping. For other good ideas pick up a pamphlet called *Bozeman*

Area Mountain Bike Trails, available at most of the bicycle and outdoor shops in town. The cost is around \$2. You don't have a bike? You can rent one from ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center as well as other Bozeman outdoor shops. You can get a road bike or a mountain stumpjumper for a reasonable price. Wear a helmet and survive.

4) Raft a river

Pick a river. The Madison River will give you a slow relaxing day of fun while you float downstream catching the rays, watching the scenery drift by. The Gallatin River will give you a wild ride that can challenge you to stay inside the raft.

You can float the Madison with little or no experience. It sounds fun, but before you even consider this idea get in touch with the Gallatin Forest Ranger District and find out what condition the river is in. It could be high and dangerous or so shallow that you'll spend your time snagged on sandbars. If conditions sound

good, then rent a raft. Observe that it comes with life preservers; **wear them**. Local rivers have caused a few fatalities and some of these have been MSU students.

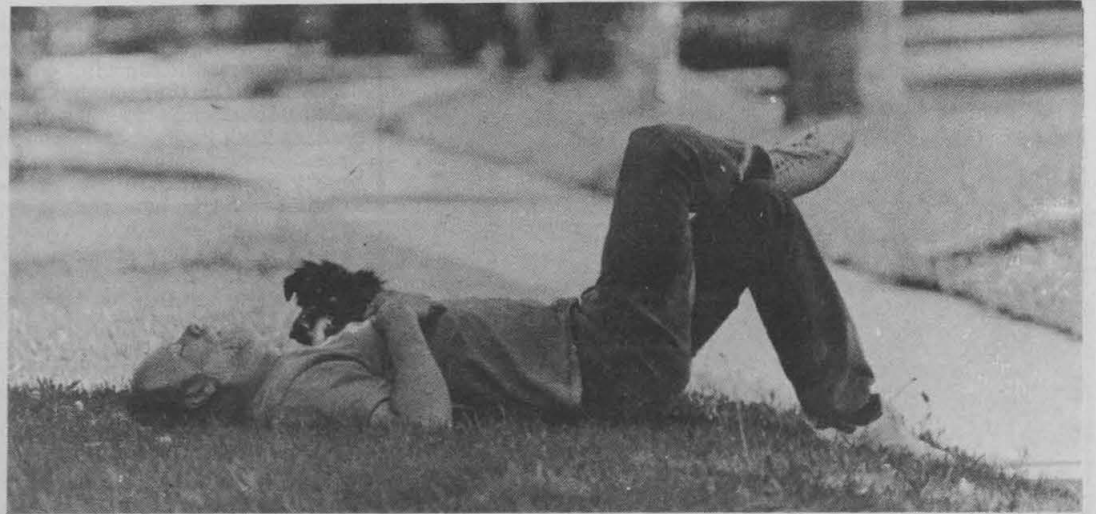
If you prefer white water to smooth water, choose the Gallatin River. Don't do it yourself without a lot of white water rafting experience. Instead, sign up with one of the rafting companies that run the Gallatin River, as well as the Yellowstone and the Madison Rivers. Adventures By Sky runs the Gallatin. These trips start from the Big Sky area. Bring a couple of friends. The more the merrier.

An outdoor adventure is waiting for you

5) Climb a rock

If gravity has been getting you down, fight back. The main place to go rock climbing in the Bozeman area is Gallatin Canyon, 30 miles southwest of town on Highway 191. Gallatin Tower is a very visible and accessible rock formation on the west side of the road. Climb the Standard Route (5.8), the obvious crack system facing you as you walk up to the base of the tower. It's four pitches of well-protected fun on high-quality rock. To climb on the towers east of the river, park just beyond the highway bridge marked 35MPH. Dash across the road to avoid being hit by speeding trucks and follow the obvious trail to gain access to more fine climbing.

Closer to campus, Hyalite Canyon offers Practice Rock and Crocodile Rock. A wide variety of top-rope climbs and short leads are available here. Both areas are clearly visible on the east side of the Hyalite road. For climbing information about all these areas obtain the guidebook *Bozeman Rock Climbs* by Bill Dockins, available in the MSU Bookstore and other bookstores in town.



6) Swim and Sunbathe

Swimming isn't a year-round sport in Montana, but by mid-July local lakes offer a cool respite from the heat. You can try the East Gallatin Recreation Area on Griffin Drive for a beach experience. It's a state park so it costs \$2 per carload to visit but you can purchase a seasonal pass if you think you'll be going back

often.

Further afield you can swim at Ennis Lake, approximately forty miles from Bozeman. Drive to McAllister, then drive east on a road that takes you to the lake. There's a picnic ground and a sandy beach there. The water is shallow and warm.

7) Bag a peak

The best way to view Gallatin Valley is from the top of a mountain. Be sure to bring a pack with extra clothes and food; the weather in Montana is known to change quickly. Two local peaks have trails straight to the top. To get to Sacajawea Peak, drive Bridger Canyon road following the signs for Wilsall. Just past Battle Ridge Campground on the left is a sign for Fairy Lake. Go there. The trailhead is near the lake. In an hour and a half you'll be on top, enjoying the view. Bring binoculars.

To see how mountainous the Bozeman area

is, climb Mt. Blackmore. The trailhead is in Hyalite Canyon, on the right just before you reach Hyalite Reservoir. Count on five hours from the time you leave your car to the time you get back. From the summit you can see the Gallatin Range, the Spanish Peaks to the west and the Absaroka Mountains to the east.

For more information on peak bagging, pick up *Climbers Guide in Montana*, by Pat Caffrey. It's available in the MSU Bookstore, as well as other bookstores in town. Don't skip the section on safety.

8) Run a race

For those inclined towards aerobic torture there are unlimited places to run in the Bozeman area. Get out on some of the trails in Hyalite Canyon for some uphill work. If you like to race, or if you're looking for others to run

with, contact the Big Sky Wind Drinkers. They hold a series of Fun Runs every Wednesday night through autumn, and can keep you informed about area competitions. You won't have to go far to find a 5k or 10k run on any Saturday.

9) Sleep under the stars

Bozeman is surrounded by national forest land. Overnight camping is almost unrestricted here. Back country camping choices are limited only by your ability to carry enough food and water. Hyalite Lake on the Hyalite Divide Trail is a good destination. A slightly lengthier hike will take you to Thompson Lake in the Spanish Peaks near Big Sky, under the shadow of Gallatin Peak. Begin at the Bear Basin trailhead. Boil your drinking water or

treat it with iodine purifying tablets. Always bring lots of food and pack out everything that you packed in. For maps and information see the Bozeman Ranger District HQ on Nickles Drive. They may have some additional suggestions. If you don't have any camping gear you can rent tents, sleeping bags, portable stoves and almost anything else from ASMSU OUTDOOR RECREATION for a minimal price.

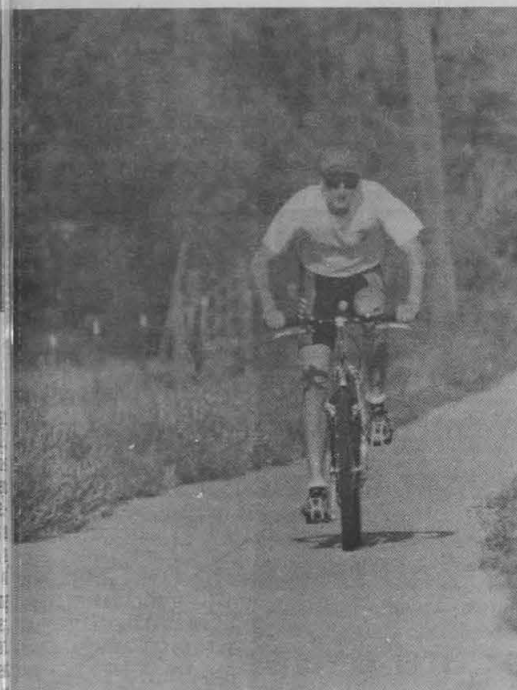
10) Journey to Jellystone

A road trip can be counted as an outdoor experience if you get out of your car! Too many visitors to Yellowstone have a problem with that. Don't be one of them. If you only have one day, try Yellowstone's North Entrance. Get an early start and eat breakfast in Livingston. Be prepared to pay \$10 per car to get inside the Park. If you think you'll be going back again, pay \$15 for the yearly pass, good for Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. The first place you should stop is the parking lot at the 45th Parallel, only a mile or so beyond the entrance. A trail from there leads to Boiling River, an enchanting series of hot pools that join the Gardiner River. It's a free natural jacuzzi. Bring a swimsuit, as *au naturel* is not legal. Also lock your wallet or purse in the car,

as thieving has been known to happen here.

Tired of bathing? Go for a 5-mile hike. Beaver Ponds trail is an interesting and un strenuous loop hike that will take you past ponds, streams, elk, deer, moose, and possibly beavers. It starts at Mammoth Hot Springs and finishes there too. Stop in at the Ranger Station for specific directions to the trailhead, which is not hard to find.

Drive past Mammoth on the road towards Norris Junction. In 3 or 4 miles the road opens up onto beautiful Swan Lake Flats. To your left is an extinct volcanic cone called Bunsen Peak. You can follow an easy trail to the top in less than an hour and the view is worth the effort.



These are some of the less obvious tourist things you can do in Yellowstone, but the obvious tourist attractions are worth visiting, too. Here are some further hints for a fun trip. Make sure you get out of your car and explore; the average tourist misses 90% of the neat stuff at places like Old Faithful and Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. If you're on a low budget (who isn't?) bring a cooler with your own food because you don't want to pay Park prices. Watch out for bears. Don't feed the animals, even the cute ones. And don't get too close to bison. They're not as docile as they look. This list of things to do outdoors in Bozeman is extremely limited. Ask around. Explore. Any outdoors spot will have suggestions for you. So get out, have fun and don't complain that there's nothing to do around Bozeman.

SIP gearing up for another season of entertainment



Montana's Shakespeare in the Parks (SIP) enters its 20th season performing Shakespeare and other classic comedies outdoors throughout Montana. The 1992 tour has been extended from 58 to 64 performances and will kick off on June 23 with a 20th birthday celebration, featuring the premiere performance of *Cyrano de Bergerac*. The party begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Lindley Park Center with the show starting at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn behind the center. An auction and dinner will follow the performance. Admission is \$10.

The 1992 tour features *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Edmond Rostand and William Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Producer/Artistic Director Joel Jahnke is directing his own adaptation of the tragically romantic *Cyrano*, the musician-poet-swordsman-philosopher who will not admit his love for his cousin Roxanne because of one very large obstacle, his nose. Instead, when Roxanne begins to love Christian, a handsome, young guardsman in *Cyrano's* company, *Cyrano* puts all his talents at Christian's disposal. Henry Dardenne returns for his eighth season to play the title role.

SIP veteran Thomas Q. Morris is returning to direct a Bavarian style *Merry Wives*. This classic Shakespearean comedy shows Sir John Falstaff,

an impoverished, old, stout lecher attempting to replenish his purse by wooing simultaneous Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, the wives of two of Windsor's wealthy citizens. The ladies quickly discover his plan and with the aid of Mistress Ford's passionately jealous husband, engage in some farcical intrigues to discredit Falstaff. The subplot focuses on the young Mistress Anne Page who successfully carries on a romance with the handsome Fenton against parental wishes and against the importunings of two foolish rivals.

SIP is pleased to introduce Marc Bryan and Diane Bublewicz from the National Theatre Conservatory in Denver and Terry Thomas, a native Oregonian who has worked in theatre in the Northwest and is currently shooting the final episode of the popular TV series *Northern Exposure*. Ron Barkhordar, an MSU Theatre Arts graduate who most recently appeared on the Mainstage in *The Boys Next Door* and *Little Shop of Horrors*, and Karen McNenny, an MSU Theatre Arts student and former Miss Montana, will apprentice with the acting company.

Henry Dardenne, Darrell James Kautz, Michael David Fels, Brian Massman, Chris Tiffany, L. Michaels and Gerry Roe all return to make this special Shakespeare in the Parks season.

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Vant, Tibbets sweep CNFR titles

by James Bourke
Exponent staff writer

Shawn Vant and Lana Tibbets kept a little home town pride for MSU as both won National and Collegiate awards at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman Sunday. Vant, who was last years Men's Over-All champion, won this year's National and Collegiate Saddle Bronc Riding championship. Vant bucked his way to a final ride score of 71 and a total score of 228 for the seven day event.

Vant, who was leading coming into the finals, makes a living as a professional cowboy when not attending school. The MSU senior knew all he needed was a score in the low seventies on his last ride to win the championship.

"I am just so happy that it is over. I was so nervous. I really wanted to repeat. I just wanted to make sure I had a nice spur out and mark the horse real good," Vant said after winning the title.

Coming in second at the CNFR was Jeff King a junior at Tarleton State University with a score of 73 and a total score of 219. In third place was Beau Mayo also at Tarleton State with a final ride score of 78 and a total score of 216.

Lana Tibbets, who is also a MSU senior, won the Women's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) championship for Goat Tying by placing third at the CNFR. Tibbets had a three ride total of 27.7 seconds. Tibbets remembers last year when she put everything she had into the competition and didn't win.

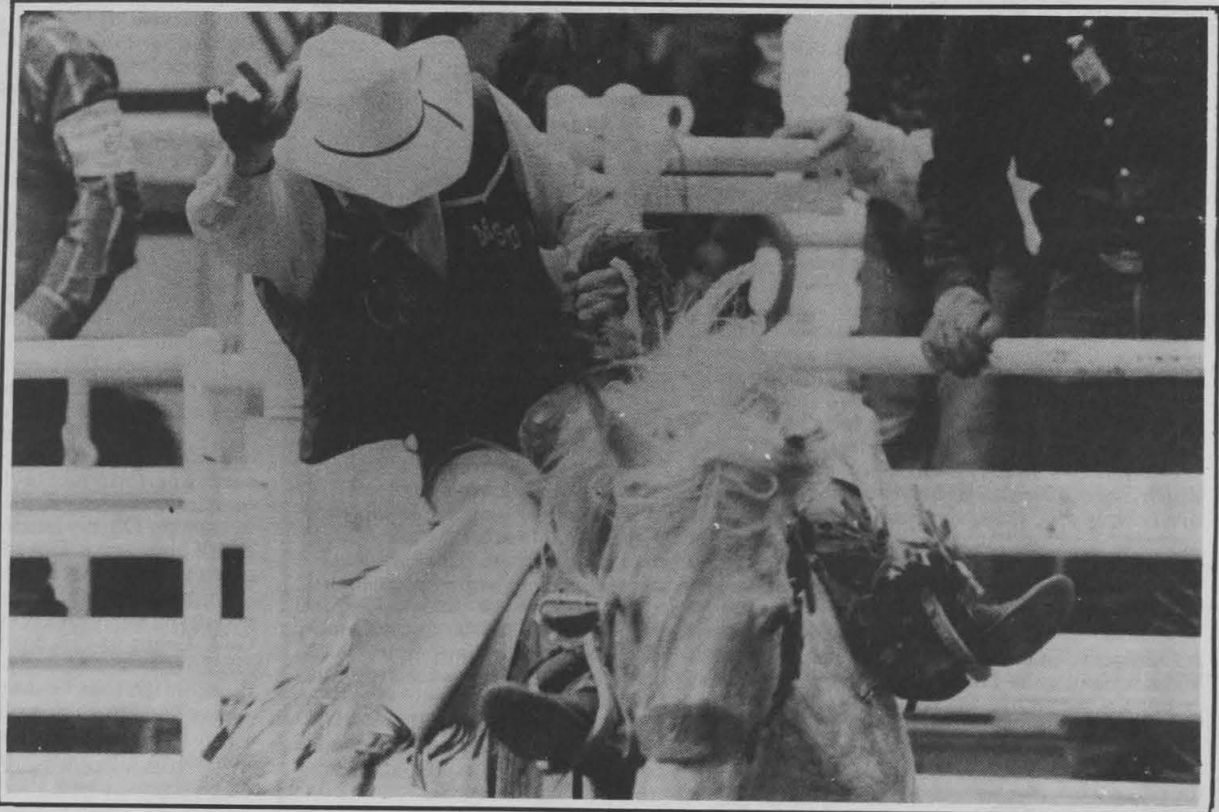
"I just told myself if it is meant to be, it will happen. I just tried to relax and let things go my way," she said. Winning the CNFR goat tying competition and coming in second nationally was Paulette Simonson, a South Dakota State University junior, with a total score of 11.2.

Coming in third nationally and second at the CNFR was Shawnda Autry, a Sophomore from Eastern New Mexico University. Autry, who was leading coming into the final day, faltered with a final day score of 11.2, falling out to Simonson by only two-tenths of a second. Coming in second nationally behind Shawn Vant in Saddle Bronc Riding was Dennis Schmidt of the University of Wyoming with a total score of 675. In third place with a total score of 641 was Jack Sims from Southwest Oklahoma State University.

Steer Wrestling, Jesse Peterson from Western Montana College won both the National and Collegiate award. Peterson, who was last year's NIRA champion, settled his way into a final score of 6.6 seconds for a three ride total of 17.4. In second place was Russell Chant from Southeast Oklahoma State with a final score of 6.7 and a total score of 17.8. In third place was Justin Hodson from Weber State. In second place nationally was Peter Peterson from Western Montana College with a total score of 505. In third nationally was Ron Ward of Black Hills State with a total score of 505.

Calf Roping, Chad Hiatt from Panhandle State tied his way to the National and Collegiate award with a final score of 11.0 seconds and 32.3 overall. Chad Hiatt in both awards was Casey Minton of West Texas A&M with a final day score of 11.5 and 35.3 overall. Ricky Hill of Southern Arkansas University placed third nationally as MSU's own William Melaney placed third in the CNFR.

In the Saddle Bronc competition, Michael Giannini of Eastern New Mexico State bucked his way into both the National and Collegiate awards with a final day's ride of 72 and a total score of 203. Herbert Jones of Southwest Texas Junior College held on just long enough to place second both nationally and at the CNFR. Jesse Martin of Western Montana College placed third in the annual national standings while Shawn Bennet placed third in



the CNFR.

Holding on for his life and narrowly defeating Royd Doyal was Jerome Davis of Odessa College who won the Bull Riding Competition with a total score of 231. Doyal, who was thrown from his Bull just as the buzzer sounded, was one point behind at 230. Both Doyal and Davis had final day rides of 83.

Brenda Mays of Walla Walla Community College lassoed her calf in just over 3 seconds to win the NIRA and CNFR awards in the break away event. Mays, who had a three ride total of 10.1 seconds, edged out both Lari Guy and Merrie Martin. Guy and Martin each had final day's rides of 4.2 seconds and came in second and third respectively in both the NIRA and CNFR.

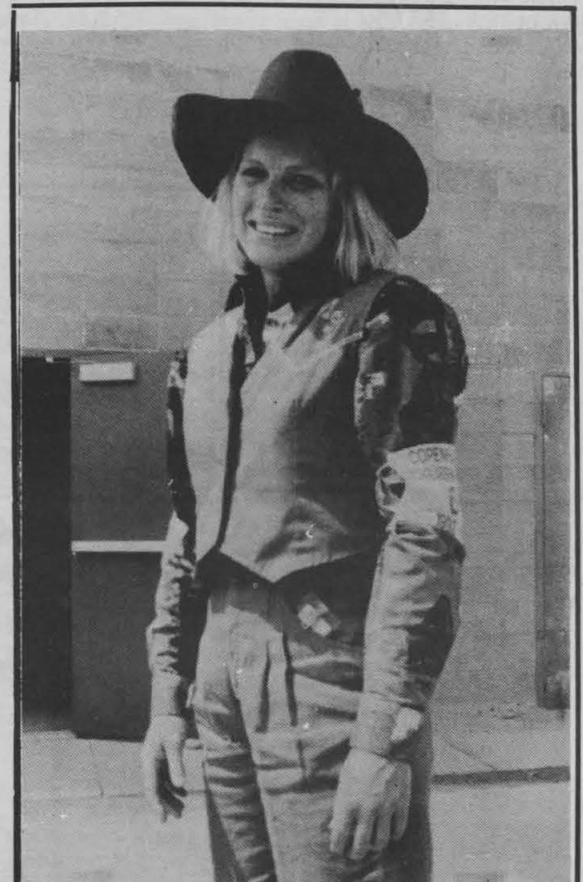
Mindy Morris of Texas A&M won the NIRA in barrel racing digging her way around Jamie Bean of Howard College. Kimberly McKee took the honors at the CNFR, out pacing Ralynn Key and Tara Clark with a total score of 46.84 seconds.

The NIRA Women's All-Around Award went to Penny Conforth of Walla Walla Community College, defeating Paulette Simonson of South Dakota State. Brenda Mays, who easily defeated her closest opponent Lari Guy to win the CNFR Women's All Around award, came in third in the national competition.

Walla Walla Community College took the CNFR's Women's All-Around with a seven-day total of 435, out riding Eastern New Mexico and University of Tennessee Martin. Eastern New Mexico had a total score of 336 followed closely by Tennessee with 324. MSU rode home in sixth place with a total score of 225.

In the NIRA, the Men's All-Around went to Casey Minton of Western Hills followed by teammate Justin Andrade and Todd Hipsag of South Dakota State. MSU's Shawn Vant, who won last year's award, came in sixth. Justin Hodson won the CNFR Men's All-Around as Robert Griswold of Southwest Oklahoma State came in second and Tyler Keith of Cal Poly State came in third. Jody Wacker of MSU came in fourth.

Southwest Oklahoma State won the CNFR Men's Team Standings out roping Tarleton State with a seven day total of 603. MSU, who won the Men's Team Award the last two years and three of the last four, came in third with a total score of 438.



Lana Tibbets

Climbing room - an indoor challenge

by Ed Hodukavich

Exponent staff writer

Deep in the bowels of Romney Gym is an odd looking room. Some of its walls lean at precarious angles and all are studded with strange fixtures. A rope ladder connects the floor to the ceiling and an imposing wooden structure stands in the center whose purpose would be hard to guess. The room resembles a torture chamber, but it's not. It's the MSU climbing room and it was built for fun.

The fixtures are artificial climbing holds and the wooden structure is a device to simulate crack climbing. The rope ladder is there to build forearm strength. The floor is covered with thick mats that easily absorb the shock of falling bodies.

The purpose of the room is to provide the challenge and stimulation of rock climbing with the safety and accessibility of a gym. The climbing ranges from easy to extremely difficult, depending on which wall you climb and which holds you elect to use. If a particular "climb" is too easy, declare some of the handholds or footholds off-limits. The climb can suddenly become much more difficult. If the vertical walls are boring you, move over to one of the severely over-hanging walls. They will pump you up.

The climbing room gets used. According to Curt Shirer, a Health and Physical Education instructor who helps with the administration of the climbing room, the room is healthy and fun. There has never been an accident there. The MSU Wellness Program teaches a class in the room three days a week. Community groups sometimes arrange to use it. Shirer estimates the room has at least 500 users per year.

The climbing room used to be an old handball court. About four years ago, when the idea of artificial climbing walls began spreading throughout the country, Shirer and MSU Chemistry Professor Pat Callis began looking around for a place to

set one up in Bozeman. Tom Lindscog, MSU Intramurals Director, pointed out the unused handball court and the climbing room was born. Bozeman's large climbing community designed the room and MSU's Physical Plant did most of the construction. Wooden holds were bolted and glued on two of the walls while the back wall was covered with commercial climbing holds donated by Northern Lights Trading Company.

About a year ago a second handball court was added to the room. The climbing community built the artificial wooden walls and the MSU Physical Plant installed them at more-than-vertical angles. The holds on these walls are commercially constructed. The paint on the walls is the same paint used on the decks of aircraft carriers. The paint has metallic content and a rough feel to it, which makes it possible for a climber's shoe to grip more than on a smooth wall. With the addition of the second room, a climber can get an excellent workout without being dependent on the weather, transportation or climbing partners.

The MSU climbing wall is available to all MSU students, faculty members and Intramurals Department pass holders. If you're interested in learning more about climbing, check with the Outdoor Recreation Center. They hold occasional weekend climbing classes if there is a demand. You can also try contacting the Sports Cove, which offers climbing classes to groups of five or more. MSU offers a one credit rock climbing course, although it always fills up during preregistration. Keep it in mind for next year.

The climbing room is a great place to practice climbing and to learn the fundamentals of the sport. It's hidden away in the basement of Romney Gym, but it's well worth the effort to find.

The Point After

by Darin Burt

Exponent sports editor

Sunday, June 14, 1992 (Somewhere in Oregon) - The 1992 NBA Finals are over. The Chicago Bulls won. The Portland Trailblazers blew it. End of story.

As I sit here in the waning moments of defeat, the shock has yet to set in. Right now I'm just feeling a giant sense of relief. Like any loyal Blazer fan I was with my team to the final buzzer. As impossible as it seemed, I wanted us to win, but this was almost too much. Every time it looked like we were going to pull off the miracle over Michael, what did we do but self-destruct. BOOM! Portland came into this series with something to prove and that's exactly what they did. They validated the theory that the Blazers have a giant time-bomb strapped to their uniform that tends to go off right about the time they get a lead or look like they're actually going to win a game. I'm just glad it's over and we got out with our dignity still intact by actually turning in a championship calibre performance (at least for three quarters) in game six. I was sweating it, though. Oh, my goodness, less than a half hour ago it looked like we were going to send the series to game seven. I was praying to the great basketball god in the sky, "Please be merciful, oh God. Grant us this one wish. DON'T LET US WIN! Spare us the humiliation that no doubt awaits our weary band in game seven." And so it was. Luckily. We came, we saw, we got out in one piece. And that is as good as a win in my stat book any day.

But this series was never really about the Bulls versus the Blazers, anyway. From the very first game of the season, this series was destined to be Jordan versus Drexler - the match-up between the NBA's top-two players.

And Jordan won. If there was any contest at all.

Michael earned his second straight MVP with one of the most spectacular play-off performances in hoop history. Jordan was his usual unstoppable self. I'm glad I had the VCR running during game one when Jordan nailed six three-point bombs enroute to 35 first-half points because that one is going in the time capsule. If there was any doubt about who was the top dog after that show it was only in Clyde's (and the Blazer faithful's) mind.

And that is why the Blazers lost. Clyde took this "Air-vs-Glide Challenge" thing way too seriously. He seemed out to prove something about himself and not so much about his team. Where was Michael? Playing golf. He knew what he had and so did everybody else around him.

And that is the big difference between Jordan and Drexler. Jordan is a team player who has enough confidence in his own abilities that he can give up the ball and make his teammates shine - if even in his shadow, he still makes them brighter. He is a team leader. Drexler is still trying to prove himself. Too many times when the Blazers were down, Clyde would take things into his own hands and try to force something to happen. And all too many times, Clyde's efforts resulted in turnovers or missed shots which the Bulls traded for gold.

Drexler is not a leader - at least not yet - and that is something the Blazers desperately need. Clyde's got talent, but he's no Michael Jordan and probably never will be. He needs to stop worrying about "being like Mike" and concentrate more on being more like Clyde Drexler. Maybe when Drexler comes off the playground and onto the court the Blazers will get their much deserved championship.

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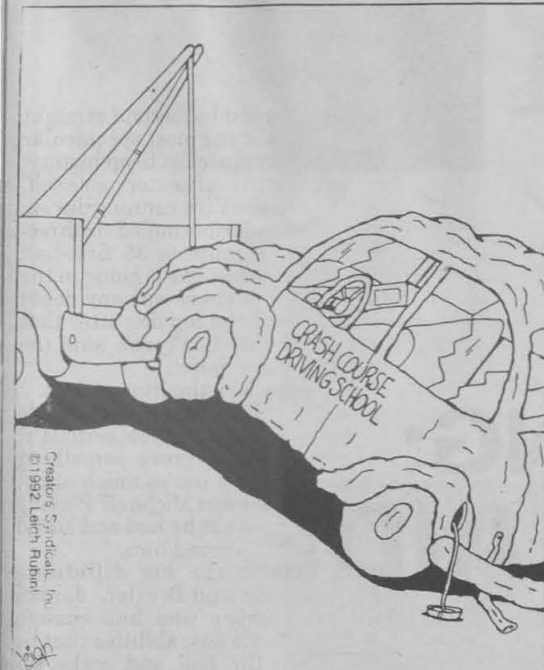
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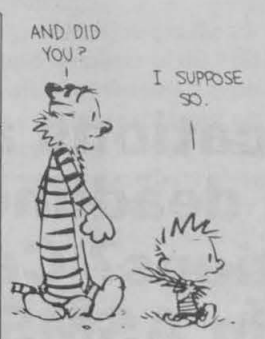
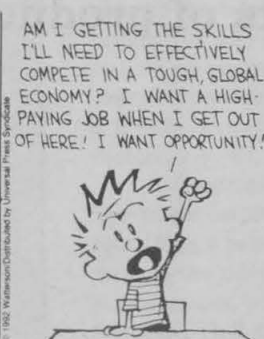
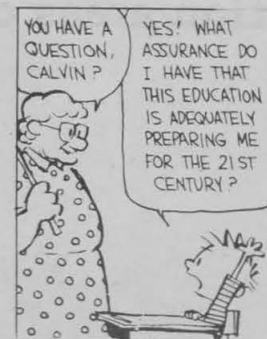
We're your style.
PM Perms available.

**No Appointment
Necessary!**

585-9999
1716 W. Main

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





POSITION OPENING: ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

**Full time position working for the
*EXPONENT***

The Administrative Aide is responsible for all of the filing and organizing required in keeping the office running smoothly and efficiently. He or she will become familiar with all aspects of production areas of the Exponent.

**Applications available in Personnel, Montana Hall
Filing deadline: July 15, 1992.
Questions? Call 994-2933 or
Stop in ASMSU SENATE OFFICE in Room 281 SUB.**