

Inside MSU

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own sizing
page 2re politics
page 19

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page 7necomings
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orts

b Four" take
rt
page 13orge Brett hits
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page 12

Catching the Spirit



Barbara Ewing (left) and Jan Bosch were busy at work Thursday afternoon in the College of Arts and Architecture. Their office was one of many on campus that got into the spirit of Homecoming. Go Cats!

Tina R. Haines/Exponent

Racicot stresses realism for Montana's future

nes Bourque
at staff writer

ubernatorial candidate Marc Racicot emphasized a need to assess the problems facing Montana when he addressed a full house here Monday.

Racicot stated the need to "reinvent the system" of Montana government, downsizing it by using new technology and reducing services.

"We have economic development programs in seven departments, inspection services in seven departments, seven day-care in two departments and job training programs in three departments," Racicot stated.

"Government spending continues at the current rate (with adjustments), Montana faces a \$350 million deficit in the next year, as well as a billion dollar state debt," he added. "On top of this deficit, his Democratic opponent Bradley is proposing to increase spending by \$121 million."

"I don't think the people of Montana will buy that. It is totally out of the question. It is a fantasy. In discussions with people of Montana, I do not find that

they are even thinking about talking about a new tax system if they think it is going to be utilized only as an excuse for exorbitant state spending."

Racicot stated he understands the frustration students are facing with increased tuition cost. He regretted that students were being affected by tuition increases and said the problem has been brewing for a long time, but that "you can also be part of the solution," Racicot said.

"I have five children; two of them are in college. I withdrew my retirement plan of the last 20 years to make sure we could take care of those costs," he said. "(Tuition) is almost overwhelming."

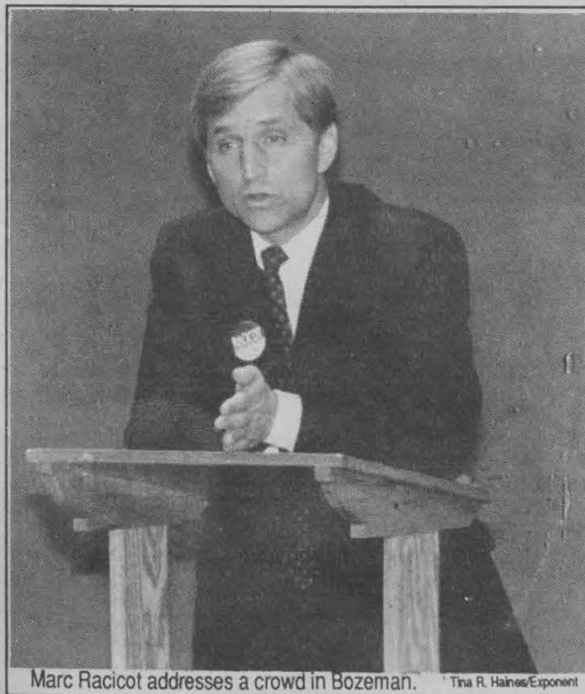
The cost of higher education is increasing all over the United States, Racicot said, and the average cost per student in most schools is 50 percent of the total tuition. MSU and peer institutions are between 15 to 25 percent.

Racicot said the sooner these problems are realistically addressed, the sooner they will be solved.

"We want to preserve quality for those who want to attain an education. I think if we get through it together, we will have a much stronger system — one that will be available to your own children," Racicot said.

"I will never do anything to compromise education. Nobody is talking about some mindless scheme to disembowel education," Racicot said. "But before we are ever going to have a prayer with the people of Montana, we have to convince them that every dollar we are spending is being spent wisely, and they are not convinced of that. Montanans have no objection to funding needed and necessary services, but they don't believe they are getting them now."

See more on "Racicot," page 5



Marc Racicot addresses a crowd in Bozeman.

Tina R. Haines/Exponent

Number 43!



Tina R. Haines/Exponent

Chelsea Wessel of S.T.E.P.S. holds a winning ticket at the raffle outside the A.J. M. Johnson Physics building. The raffle for several prizes was a last-minute decision when a poor turnout for the scheduled musical chairs event occurred.

Perot enters race again

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — In Montana, apathy and excitement greeted Texas billionaire Ross Perot's return to the presidential race Thursday.

Perot's decision to run after dropping out 11 weeks ago will be of little interest to the campaign of Democrat Bill Clinton, said state coordinator Doug Mitchell.

While Perot may take votes away from the front-running Clinton, a close race between the two major candidates won't be surprising, he said.

"Clearly the race has tightened," Mitchell said. "But this race was always going to be within five points, regardless of whether it was a two-man or three-man race."

He dismissed suggestions that Perot's return is more a threat to Clinton than Bush. Much of Perot's support ultimately will come from the ranks of undecided voters, he said.

"It's a distraction, but it doesn't make me less confident of a Montana victory," Mitchell said. "I'm not chagrined at all about Perot's entry in the race."

But Chuck Heringer of Billings, head of the Bush campaign in Montana, said he was delighted with Perot's move.

"Perot's candidacy will focus voters even more on the issues and when the American people do that, the president has a definite advantage," he said.

He predicted Perot's presence will splinter the vote in Montana, but won't tap the 40 percent of

Montanans that Heringer said will support almost any Republican presidential date.

The Bush campaign will continue to rely on traditional GOP backing from small business owners, veteran, and ranchers, he said.

Montana has given its electoral votes to Republican presidential candidates in election since 1968.

Rod Madsen of Bozeman, Montana campaign director for Perot, claimed the independent candidate can defeat both Bush and Clinton in Montana — even though a national poll shows Perot would get 10 percent of the vote.

Clinton and Bush should both be wary of Madsen said. "He's going to take 10 votes away from both candidates."

He believes the three-way race could play out in the House of Representatives if it prevents either of his opponents from getting the necessary 270 electoral votes to be elected.

But even then, Madsen said, Perot would win. If Perot can outpoll Bush and Clinton in the popular vote, Congress would be forced to not choose him as the next president.

Madsen said. "This is a strange year and I think it's a whole new ball game," he added.

Bradley plans include 4% sales tax

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Dorothy Bradley says the state's budget problems have worsened, so education and social services would get less revenue from her proposed 4 percent sales tax.

Bradley, the Democratic nominee for governor, said her plan as released this March assumed a budget deficit of \$150 million in the next biennium. That shortfall now is estimated at about \$200 million.

Bradley's core platform calls for a 4 percent sales tax that she estimates would net \$340 million in its first year.

She said she originally figured \$138 million in revenues would be used for property- and income-tax relief and sales tax rebates for low-income families, while \$127 million would go to education, social services and grants to counties and \$75 million would go toward deficit reduction.

Bradley said that \$127 million category can't be fully paid, because more money is needed to make up the budget shortfall.

She told a Democratic club in Great Falls that 13.4 percent of sales tax revenues, or \$18.5 million, was targeted for elementary and secondary school funding; 10 percent, or \$13.8 million, for human services and libraries; and 7.5 percent, or \$10.4 million, for higher education.

"Those percentages have to come from the big budget hole," she said.

She said, however, that her original tax numbers would be maintained, as would the \$22 million targeted for cities and counties. She noted the state has saddled local governments with new responsibilities without providing money to pay for them.

"I feel so strongly that local governments have been truly slam-dunked by their big partner," Bradley said.

Is downsizing really necessary?

by Fred Freedman
Exponent staff writer

A longtime Montana legislator this week criticized the Regents' decision to downsize the State University System and called the peer-funding method "a joke."

State Rep. John Cobb (R-Augusta) also criticized John Hutchinson, Commissioner of the Office of Higher Education, for his conduct during the special session in Helena in July.

"It's wrong," Cobb said of downsizing, also referring to it as "the big con game."

Cobb, a four-term state representative who also runs a family ranch, sits on the House Appropriations Committee and was heavily involved in the battle over the proposed university system cuts during the Special Session this summer. Cobb worked with student lobbyists from the Montana University System.

Cobb said that Hutchinson and his officials came off as "arrogant."

"They have an attitude problem," he said. "I'm not the only one that noticed it."

Cobb said he didn't have a very high opinion of the method used to judge the university system's funding, which compares Montana universities to peer institutions such as the University of Wyoming.

"It's a joke," he said. "It tells nothing to anybody. It's keeping up with the Joneses."

Fees, which comprise nearly one-third of what students pay to MSU, are not included in the peer formula, Cobb said. If student fees were included in the formula, then MSU might be closer to or even over its peers in percentage of education costs paid by students, which is the main thing the Regents look at, he added.

"If the formula is wrong, is downsizing really necessary?" Cobb asked.

Cobb also said that there is bipartisan opposition in the Legislature to downsizing. "The Board of Regents listens to us when they want to and won't when they don't," he added.

Members of the Appropriations Committee were "ticked off" by the commissioner's replies to their questions of where the Office of Higher Education would recommend cuts to the Regents. Cobb said that Hutchinson would not give specific answers.

"Never once did he say, 'We are going to try and be better managers,'" Cobb said.

Cobb was also angered by the commissioner's suggestions in libraries and experimental agricultural stations, he said, because both areas are essential to continued quality education in Montana.

"(The commissioner and the Office of Higher Education) see the students as cash cows," Cobb said.

The Commissioner was also slow to reveal to the commission \$9.2 million in tuition raises last year, Cobb said. Although he found out about the money through his own sources in the University system, he said he had to wait until the last day of committee hearings to find out from the Commissioner.

Hutchinson and the Office of Higher Education did a good job of defending the university system itself, but not the students, Cobb said.

Cobb also praised the university system's auditing process, which said that where most programs have two to four percent of funds left over at the end of the fiscal year, the university system spent all of its funds.

"Unless there is a change in attitude (in the university system), we will have our worst nightmare," Cobb said.

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

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

Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on a 2 inch Macintosh disk. Letters must be addressed to the Editor.

Letters must be limited to 200 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 staff/student I.D. upon receipt of letters.

Letters must be presented to the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 305, ASMSU Union.

Deadlines for Tuesday are 5 p.m., vice-versa.

TE: Letters mailed will be accepted UNLESS:

They are endorsing a candidate for public office; or
They are approved by the Editor.

Letters will be edited for content, libel, grammar and punctuation. Editorial decisions are final.

Why (or what) is the fountain?

Dear Editor,
You being the editor of the school paper, I am assuming that you have answers to some of the things that happen on this campus. I have one simple question for you - what is the purpose of the fountain that is in front of the Strand Union? Is this a fountain? And if so, why doesn't it run like one instead of merely a trickle?

Sarah Jimen
English Lit.

If the animal consents, whose business is it?

Dear Editor
Dorothy Bradley's commitment to lessening the government's intrusion into Montanans' private lives lies behind the cosponsorship of the bill to repeal Montana's law outlawing deviate sexual conduct. "Deviate sexual relations" means sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two persons of the same sex or any form of sexual intercourse with an animal. Peace officers have better things to do than to be checking bedrooms and barnyards for these forms of conduct. What consenting adults do in the privacy of their own bedrooms ought to be their own business, not the government's. Do you remember the last time anyone was convicted of sex with animals? What a phony issue! There are issues of

much greater importance to Montana than this, like how Montana will pay for higher education. Vivian Brooke of Missoula authored the bill and Dorothy signed as cosponsor along with many other House members. The bill almost passed the House. Dorothy's concern about such laws is they discourage people from going in for AIDS testing and counselling. Dorothy is concerned about the AIDS epidemic.

Dorothy Bradley has an exemplary record of supporting human rights and individual liberties. I want Dorothy Bradley as governor. She will keep the government out of our private lives.

Phyllis A. Bock
ASMSU Attorney

Where is the clear message to the public?

Dear Editor,
Mr. Edmundson's letter of 9/25/92 mischaracterizes House Bill 451 and the nature of Dorothy Bradley's affiliation with that legislation. As the law now reads male homosexual sex-sodomy-is a criminal behavior. It is not difficult to see why the same government which criminalizes homosexual behavior would be mistrusted when it then tries to get homosexuals (criminals) to be tested for AIDS. The government is acting in conflicting roles. Dorothy Bradley believes government should try to send clear, non-conflicting messages to the public.

Lisa D. Snow
Non-degree grad student

Autumn's serene call *Enjoy it while ye may*

by Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

Fall is a magical time. Further romanticized by its official name, autumn is the time for after glow. Spring beckons new life, summer's pace is frantic, and the fall prelude to winter is the meditative season. The smell of applesauce cooking, birds flocking, and stale, brown grasses rustling with the wind alert us to autumn's serene call.

Everyone has a favorite fall activity. Growing up in northern Wisconsin, I looked forward annually to fall color extraordinaire. Small town fall festivals featuring barbecued bear sandwiches and muskie feeds revolved around the peak fall color. Reliving that childhood spectacle of color has become a pleasant pastime of mine these last few weeks.

Everyday I drive to work in Churchill via Amsterdam Road. The colorful treat begins by Alberda's Dairy. Winding along the riverbed, the road treats me to a palette of spectacular shades and textures. I automatically ease up on the gas pedal. The trees have life-like forms, much like those in the C.S. Lewis "Chronicles of Narnia" series. Wispy willows sway their graceful arm-branches of golden leaves. Interspersed are virile, tall poplars with golden orange leaves. Occasional maples scream of crimson majesty. Farm hedges of honeysuckle and cotoneaster contrast pinks, reds, and yellows. Domestic cherries, crabs, and apples accentuate the view with burgundies and plums. Staunch, stoic evergreens keep an eternal watch over all the leafy trees now shedding their cover.

This daily experience of sentimentality is short-lived. Alas, fall's color will soon fade and the stark reality of deciduous hibernation sets in. Enjoy it while ye may-fall's serene moments are soon passed.

Quote of the day...

"Never try to lick ice-cream off of a hot sidewalk."

Charles Schulz

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Why health care reform won't work

by Fred Freedman

Exponent opinion writer

In this year's political election, one of Bill Clinton's main selling points to the American people is his promise to reform our health-care system. Seeing his opponent making points off the issue, President Bush is now promising to look into the matter and make some changes.

Quite honestly, I question the validity of both candidates' stances. On Mr. Bush's side, the "Environmental" and "Education" president has lied and broken promises to us so many times it's a wonder he hasn't grown a second face on his forehead. On Mr. Clinton's side, while he may be sincere in his desire to help people (I'm still not quite sure of that), he may wind up having the effect of trying to tinker with something being held together with scotch tape; that is, destroying any effectiveness such a thing might have had.

Let us be honest on two points here. The first is that our health care system is one of privilege and ignores many underprivileged people because of that. The other point is that the American Health Care system delivers more help to more people faster than most others in the world, and none of them have 250 million citizens to serve (I don't really know about the Chinese health care system, but I don't see people flying to Peking for cancer or AIDS treatments).

Further, I will also say that there is room for improvement in our health care system, but is government intervention the way to go about it?

I have this vision of our future under Nationalized Medicine. It is the year 2020 and I'm 55 years old. I'm just beginning to undergo all the inevitable breakdowns that accompany age. We now have a health care system that insures each American the right to treatment, and that's a compassionate, wonderful thing.

The only problem is that this great lump of baby boomers (how many are there? At least 50 million I would guess.) are turning into geezers first and all their problems are sapping our health care system dry. Walk into any hospital in that year and you will find rows and rows of ex-hippies, jocks, yuppies, and other flora and fauna of our nation's population explosion. Only this time they won't be protesting the draft or trying out their BMWs, they'll be dying and

There are some times that you've got to say, "I've got mine, Jack. Keep your hands off my stack." This is one of them.

sucking up at an astonishing rate all the Social Security and Medicare that we've been paying all our lives. And when we go in to get our gall bladders removed or something, the exhausted doctors will tell us that we have to endure two or three months of pain and drugs until they can get around to us. You see, Paul McCartney has that bed; he's gasping out his last on a respirator and will be hanging around in agony at least that long.

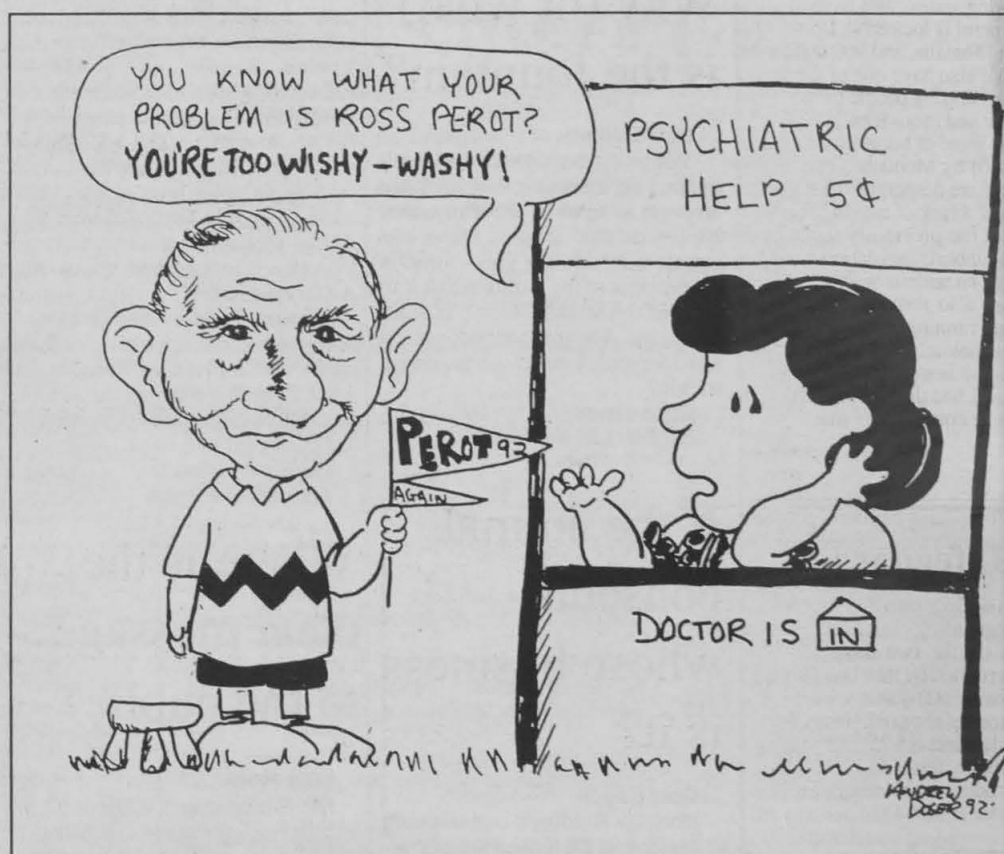
Admittedly, that is an incredibly brutal and callous way to view such a thing, but get ready because in all likelihood that is what is going to happen under nationalized medicine.

When all these programs started under FDR, there was something like ten workers for every senior citizen. By the time we reach 50, there will be only two workers for each senior. That's quite a heavy load when you add in the S&L payoff (luckily the greedheads who masterminded those schemes will already have croaked so we won't have the irony of keeping these leeches alive with our taxes), farm subsidies, environmental cleanup and all the other wonderful presents our parents and grandparents left us. Add to that the simple economic fact that if you increase the number of people a system serves then quality goes down on an individual basis and you have the disaster that nationalized health care has been in most countries from Russia to England to Canada.

It doesn't stop there, though, because most, if not all of the health care industry in the US is against the proposal. If we do this it will piss them off, and pissed off people throw monkey wrenches into the machine. So even on the slim chance that health care reform might turn out well, doctors, administrators, and insurance guys who are pissed off about less pay and longer hours are going to make sure it fails.

Let me say that I hate talking like this and I hate being callous. The only problem is that a serious, no-win situation like this demands it. There are just some times that you've got to say, "I've got mine, Jack. Keep your hands off my stack." This is one of them.

So close your eyes and picture that nether-world of 2020 under nationalized medicine, then write your congressman and tell him what the young and ignored people of this country think of it.



INSIDE OUT

by Ed Hodukavich

Exponent staff writer

Credit card companies would like to be my friend.

"Ed," they say—unless they call me "occupant", "homeowner", or "student living at this address"—"have we got a deal for you! We'll give you a credit line up to and including the amount of the gross national product at an interest rate that would make most loan sharks blush! But that's not the best part of the deal! Our credit card comes with absolutely NO ANNUAL FEE! Plus we'll actually pay you a tenth of a penny for every dollar you spend with our card!"

Who could pass up a deal like that? I took two of them.

We here at Inside Out are suckers for helping out the national economy. This tendency first became evident shortly after we purchased an ancient mobile home. This deal was financed partly by my parents, who don't have the savvy of the Mastercard or Visa corporations; they didn't realize they could charge me twenty cents on the dollar interest per year and that I would pay it. However, a thousand or so other banks must have gotten this information from Grand Central Information, the database that knows everything about everybody.

("What have you got on this Hodukavich guy?" "Our files indicate he has always secretly desired to carry plastic and write humor.")

"Better tap his phone.")

So suddenly our mailbox was bursting with credit card offers that all began thus: "Dear Homeowner..." Obviously these people hadn't come around and actually looked at the home in question, but we figured what they didn't know couldn't hurt them. I had always secretly longed to

carry plastic, so I took two of them.

After a couple of years the flood of offers slowed down to a trickle. The banks must have figured we were only going to jump at this bait so many times. At this point we couldn't look at a credit card without a combination of fear and hysteria. My wife and I were mired in a slough—that's mud for you non-English majors—of debt so thick and nasty we would sometimes find pigs wallowing there on hot summer days.

"How are we gonna pay off the card this month?" "No problem. We'll just take out a cash advance on the other card. And mind the pig."

Then my wife for some odd reason decided

Ninety percent of all college students in America can be characterized with four words: job, no money.

being a prep cook at the Bacchus Pub was fulfilling career goal, and decided to go back to school. This leads me to point out a phenomenon that you may have noticed if you've walked into MSU Bookstore: Credit card companies target students!

Yep, the old mailbox filled up again.

Why do they do this? This, for me, is one of the great mysteries. Ninety percent of all college students in America can be characterized with four words: no job, no money. Yet they're in demand by the same people who claim they have no money because they make high interest rates because they make risky loans. Maybe they figure Mom and Dad will pay for it. Mine were.

Now I'm a student, and the mailbox has filled up again! It makes me wonder what's going on at Grand Central Information.

("This guy's got a secret desire to collect credit card offers.")

"Better tap his phone. And mind the pig."

Racicot" — from page 1

ot stated that the real cause of the state's fiscal problems is the present tax system, which is forcing taxpayers out of Montana and reducing of Montana's tax base.

have a personal property tax rate in Montana that is twice as high as in ring states. We have the barley capital of the world..., but the barley plant is located in Boise, Idaho. We cut a billion board feet of timber in Montana, and 900 million board feet is shipped out of state," Racicot. We also have one of the highest marginal income tax rates in the U.S., are driving people out of the state. You can not continue to saddle users are and more fees."

he issue of burning of hazardous waste in Montana, Racicot believes it ated by Montana's economic problems.

ple are desperate. They are looking for a way to make a living. And this of a lack of moving forward with a vibrant economy," Racicot said. ot has previously stated he disagrees with Gov. Stan Stephens in this l supports legislation passed by Congress placing a moratorium on the of hazardous waste.

ot also responded to Bradley's accusation that he is distorting her and running a negative campaign.

absolutely, completely and totally untrue," Racicot said. "I have not f one issue that has been raised where there has been any distortion. if I had the same record or the same proposals for the future, I would y be complaining that my opponent was running a negative campaign,

Lifeguarding class to be offered

The Bozeman Swim Center will be offering an American Red Cross lifeguarding class October 15-16. The class will be from 8 AM - 5 PM on the two days with the final written and skills test to be determined by the class participants. Participants will need to be able to swim 500 yards without stopping, and retrieve a brick from the bottom of the pool. Instructor for the class is Tony Brendguard. Fee for the class is \$25. Individuals will need to purchase the lifeguarding textbook, fee is \$13, from the American Red Cross, 300 N. Wilson. For additional information or to register for the class call the Swim Center at 587-4724.

Town meeting considers education

What is free, quality public education?

by Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

What is free, quality public education, and who is responsible for implementing the standards of that definition? Two panels grappled with these tough questions during Monday night's live KUSM production, "A Montana Town Meeting."

The program, sponsored by the Board of Public Education, was a premiere format linking KUSM to a potential global audience.

During the first half of the program, a panel of education experts defined and criticized the board's proposed definition, slated to take the form of an amendment to the state's Constitution. In the second hour, the Board of Public Education members fielded questions from viewers as far away as Fresno, Calif.

The new definition has been in the works since 1972, but was made a priority by Gov. Stan Stephens in light of recent lawsuits concerning equality in education funding. The proposed definition reads:

"A basic system of free quality elementary and secondary schools is defined as the educational framework necessary to allow local school districts to implement the Montana School Accreditation Standards, as promulgated by the Board of Public Education. It is intended that the basic system be governed in such a way as to preserve the constitutional rights of the Legislature, the Board of Public Education, local school boards and the citizens in the state."

In his opening remarks, Stephens said that Montana spends more than 880 million tax dollars per budget on education. Public dissatisfaction with the distribution of those monies resulted in lawsuits against the state. The first, a unified suit by 64 school districts, is being reconsidered in January; the second was brought by the Rural Education Association alleging discrimination against

small rural schools. Stephens stated that a lack of clear definition of the state's responsibility muddles the Legislature's constitutional mandate to provide free quality public education.

Jack Mudd, former dean of law at University of Montana, moderated the nine-member panel consisting of education professionals, journalists and government agents. The panel agreed on the need for local control of school districts, but disagreed about the proposed definition's ability to accomplish that.

In a later interview, Stephens emphasized the need for a constitutional amendment.

"This has been languishing for 20 years, and no one has successfully tackled it. We simply have to tell the people of Montana what it's going to cost to have education they want for their children," he said.

Stephens acknowledged that one reason for the new definition is to stop litigation against the state and keep responsibility with local school boards.

"Local control is important. There is a responsibility of the state to set down some basic guidelines and then retain the right of local school districts to manage their own school system. Otherwise, we're back in the courts on every single issue in education. You've got the courts deciding it and they're dragging the taxpayers along by the pocketbook, and people are getting kind of resentful for that," Stephens said. "We need to get rid of this tremendous chaos and the tremendous financial burden that Montanans have been enduring through litigation."

Stephens believes the definition is fair to both rural and urban districts.

"If this thing is crafted right, there shouldn't be any difference in quality. We have to make sure we maintain the quality of rural education so we don't force an exodus from rural Montana in order to provide the kind of education a child needs," he said.

The 1993 Legislature is expected to act on the proposed definition.

To the Students, Faculty and Staff at MSU,

You are cordially invited to the John Wesley Hallelujah Service with Rev. Denise Rogers celebrating the Homecoming of God's MSU family

Sunday, October 4, 1992 at 7:00PM
Christus Collegium at 714 South 8th Avenue

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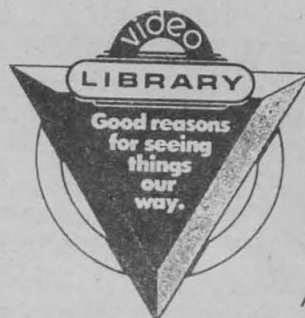
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MSU offers women's studies minor

by Marla Severson
Exponent staff writer

Montana State students can critique the way they view the world by exploring a minor in Women's Studies.

English professor Melody Zajdel, who teaches the Humanities course Feminist Theory and Methodology as one of the minor's foundation courses, explains that the material is not based on male-bashing. Courses include both the study of women in relation to topics such as history, education and religion and the study of various topics using a feminist critique.

The Women's Studies minor, introduced last year, is designed to help students understand what feminist theory is and how it is used in academic study. Zajdel explains that for those who are not familiar with feminist theory, the term "feminist" is very problematic, as many anticipate anti-male or exclusionary practices.

Zajdel described the start of the feminist theory as "a whole critique of how we view the world." She went on to explain that the methodology has become more focused in its attempts to observe ways in which gender, viewed as a socially learned concept, shapes the attitudes, behavior, expecta-

tions and assumptions of both males and females.

One example Zajdel presented in class dealt with health concerns for workers at a chemical plant. The plant had adopted protective laws prohibiting pregnant women from working with potentially hazardous chemicals. The example was given to make students question why the protective laws were not in place for everyone. Zajdel wondered if men were excluded based on the social stereotype that "macho men" are tough and don't need protection, although women—especially pregnant women—do.

Much of the feminist theory questions the custom of assigning arbitrary qualities to people and things and categorizing them in terms of gender. A feminist approach makes it possible to define gender as just one of a number of analytical categories, Zajdel said, leaving people open to other ways of examining the world.

As a teacher, Zajdel is excited by the minor's "ability to provide a critique of our current culture and of what is admissible to be considered." She explained that in every academic field there are certain questions that are allowed to be considered. History systematically excludes certain subjects, as evidenced by the ongoing controversy surrounding Columbus' claims to discovering America. Zajdel believes that people should question why some information is considered interesting and acceptable, while other information is left out.

Feminist theory offers a non-traditional way of

pursuing knowledge. It examines things with a different set of questions and necessarily challenges the framework for any kind of study, Zajdel said. The entire academic discourse of a subject like science, with its insistence on the use of "objective" language, is subject to scrutiny by feminist theory, Zajdel said.

A Women's Studies minor can better prepare graduate students whose areas of study will require feminist theory. Zajdel believes that the minor has positive applications in jobs where an awareness of gender is very helpful, and she listed the examples of counseling, women's health and law. Women pursuing engineering careers and men pursuing nursing careers could also gain valuable perspective from a Women's Study minor, she said. She added that the minor benefits individuals at the personal level by helping them to relate better to both sexes.

To obtain a Women's Studies Minor students need to complete a minimum of 21 credits consisting of two foundation courses, an integrative seminar, an individual capstone project and related course work. Besides the introductory course to feminist theories and methodologies there are a number of courses from different disciplines offered to meet the foundation requirement: Women Artists, Women and Religion, Women in Science, Women in Literature, Gender and Sexuality and Women in the American West.

CAMPUS COLUMN

Sack Lunch seminar cancelled

The Women's Center Sack Lunch Seminar for Wednesday, Oct. 7, has been cancelled. The next seminar will be "Herbal First Aid" with Mavor on Oct. 14.

Thirty days to choice

Interested in preserving your free choice? Join a peaceful protest to acknowledge the opening of the Supreme Court and the importance of choice in the election. Speak at this free event sponsored by MSU Students for Choice. It is welcomed on Oct. 5, 7-9 SUB Ballroom D.

Freshman b-b-q

There will be a free bar-b-q at the Miller livestock pavilion for freshmen on Friday, Oct. 8 from 6-9 p.m. Refreshments will be provided every fifteen minutes from 6-7 p.m. from the Linfield Lot. Bring your own beverage. This will be a good chance for everyone to learn about the College Agriculture clubs.

French film scheduled

The Alliance Francaise drama man will show the first movie in the Cine Club series Oct. 4, "L'enfant sauvage" is an abstract drama directed by Francois Truffaut. We hope to see you in the Arts building (11th and Grand) 18. In French with English subtitles. \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members.

Bowl for Kids' S

Businesses, churches and organizations are now forming teams for the Bowl for Kids' Sake, the most important fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters. Teams will be scheduled Nov. 7 at Country Lanes or Nov. 18 at The Bowl. For more information call 587-1216.

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ASMSU student featured in "Glamour" Jenny DeVoe selected for volunteer work

Schelle Witmer
Exponent staff writer

ASMSU student Jenny DeVoe of Helena is a "glamour girl." She has been named one of GLAMOUR magazine's Top College Women for 1992, and is currently featured in the magazine's October issue. DeVoe has conducted research about gender equity and parenting teenagers in Montana schools. She was born in Billings, but raised in Helena. She graduated from Helena High School where she participated in leadership clubs, such as Student Body President, Girl's Governor, and other extracurricular activities. She is a member of the United Methodist Church, which she attended in the National Youth Ministry Organization in high school. This October, DeVoe is attending the National Council of ASMSUs at a conference in Cleveland. She spent a summer working at the office of public instruction in Helena, where she was a gender equity intern. She worked as a term of educators to raise the awareness of gender equity in Montana schools. She was working on a law called Title 9 that makes educational opportunities for males and females. The law encourages schools to provide additional help to pregnant women so they get the same as all the other students. DeVoe was also a volunteer at the Crittendon Home for Pregnant Girls in Helena. She is attending Montana State University for two years, then transferred to Long Island University, where she worked as a research assistant. DeVoe's research centered around urban dealing with pregnant and parenting teens. DeVoe returned after one semester in New York. She was one of the winners for the GLAMOUR contest were selected on the basis of excellence in one of the ten areas of accomplishment. She was cited for her accomplishments in the field of public instruction. This year's winners are ten women who are challenged, not intimidated, by the complex problems facing not only their campus but the world at large," states GLAMOUR's editor-in-chief Whitney. "We're looking ahead to a new generation



Jenny DeVoe

of leaders who are taking action today and planning new solutions for tomorrow."

Through all her extracurricular activities, DeVoe has managed to maintain a 4.0 G.P.A.

"I am not a brain. I just manage my time well," DeVoe says of her grades. She says that she does not watch TV or drink alcohol, so most of her spare time is spent studying.

Next semester she has to write a major thesis for graduation. The subject for her thesis is the relationship between genital warts and cervical cancer. She researched this relationship last

summer in Seattle at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

DeVoe will graduate in the spring of this year and plans to attend medical school at Harvard or Yale next fall. Over the summer she would like to travel in Europe. She is working towards being a gynecologist for adolescent teenagers.

"There are a lot of other things to consider successful. Success is being committed to yourself and helping other people. It doesn't matter how much money you have, as long as you are happy with yourself, you're successful."

- Jenny DeVoe

DeVoe says the one thing that she really learned from her GLAMOUR experience was that there are a variety of opinions and philosophies about what success is. Most of the women she met from GLAMOUR considered success as being the cover of every magazine and having enough money to buy anything.

"There are a lot of other things to consider successful. Success is being committed to yourself and helping other people. It doesn't matter how much money you have, as long as you are happy with yourself, you're successful."

Listen up: Peter Gabriel releases "Us"

Chris Massaro
Exponent music columnist

Every moment of this new release is music from the heart and of those playing on it. Peter Gabriel is a person who always everything he has into his music, and this new album, US, is no exception. US is Pete's first popular music release since 1986, when the ever popular 'SO' was released. At that time, Gabriel has acquired a lot of diverse, worldwide influence in his musical style that gives US a much more intimate feel than his past work.

In recent years, Mr. Gabriel has become very involved with peace organizations such as Greenpeace and Amnesty International. On top of helping support these organizations locally, he also goes so far as to actually visit countries of questionable political policy or social problems and does what he can for the cause he supports, that being, invariably, social and political freedom and basic human rights. It is obviously this many trips abroad that he has acquired this new, world influence in his music. He also must have gained some experience through work done on his previous recording venture,

'Passion' (Soundtrack to The Last Temptation of Christ.)

For the music on 'Passion,' Gabriel certainly must have done some intensive research of the types of music being played in the Middle East and surrounding areas during the time period of Christ's life.

Many of the African and Middle Eastern musicians heard on the Passion album can also be heard on the new 'US' album, and the music is influenced accordingly. Mr. Gabriel lets his musicians be themselves, even though they're hired to play his music, and the contribution each individual musician makes to this album is great. Even though many styles are put into each song, they all fit together wonderfully to make a powerful, pulsing new style that symbolizes Mr. Gabriel's personal record label, Real World Records.

Playing and singing on this album are Pete's long-time backup players: Manu Katche on drums, Tony Levin on bass and stick, and David Rhodes on guitar. Other featured artists are Sinéad O'Connor, John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin fame, Brian Eno, various African tribal drumming groups, and many other musicians having unpronounceable names playing unpronounceable instruments.

All of the people playing on this album form a very tight, hard grooving and great sounding band, and there isn't any 'showing off' done by one or two ego thriving soloists, as is the case with most popular bands these days. Even Peter himself uses his voice more as an instrument to complement the band than as a lead instrument that stands before the rest of the music. This is one

element of the music that really enriched the overall sound of the album.

The lyrics on the album are mainly about relationships, thus the title. Listening closely it's apparent that Mr. Gabriel has realized the importance of romantic relationships in his life after his recent breakup with movie actress Rosanna Arquette. Most of the songs discuss the usual love song/break-up song themes, but they are worded in a creative fashion so as not to sound cliché. There is also a powerfully moving song later in the disc that is mostly atmospheric background music with Pete reciting the words,

*From the pain come the dream
From the dream come the vision
From the vision come the people
And from the people come the power
From this power come the change.*

This song breaks things up nicely and makes you forget all the romanticism for a bit and think about something of larger scope.

The songs are distributed evenly between fast and slow, and the instruments and sounds used in the music vary drastically from song to song, so musical monotony is not a problem. The music is awesome. The songs are way cool. The instrumentation is incredible. I heartily suggest this album to any person, regardless of their musical palette. If you give it even half an open-minded chance, you can't help but enjoy it.

Chrysti the Wordsmith

by **Christi Scofield**
Exponent word columnist

Lesbian (lez'be an)

The poet Sappho lived on the Greek island of Lesbos in the 7th century B.C. Sappho was an extremely gifted writer whose works were celebrated for their passion, intensity, and simplicity. They speak of love, the sun, moon, flowers and other natural themes.

Sappho was apparently a teacher of poetry as well. She instructed an elite group of young women in this art. Although it has never been substantiated, a legend says that Sappho's lyric verse speak of the poet's romantic passions for her female students. Many scholars believe that Sappho and her followers engaged in homosexual love.

Recall that Sappho lived on the island of Lesbos. She was a lesbian poet, or a "poet of Lesbos." Female homosexuality is often called *lesbianism*, after the reputed lifestyle of the inhabitants of Lesbos.

Ironically, this Greek island was named after a man, Lesbos, who was one of the first rulers of the region.

The adjective "Lesbian" (with an upper-case "L"), meaning "of the island of Lesbos," appeared in the English language about 1600. The same word, as a noun, meaning "female homosexual," entered our vocabulary about 1890.

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Tales by a Blackfoot : Jack Gladstone performs in SU

by **Stacey Hewitt**
Exponent features editor

The Northwest lounge in the SUB was filled with wolves, owls, and yodeling this past Tuesday night.

Jack Gladstone, a Blackfoot Indian, performed a free concert for a audience of interested onlookers.

Using a presentation style that combined slides, songs, and stories, Gladstone told the story of the ancient Indians, and the wilderness of animals that were once so important to them. An underlying plea to save the precious wilderness and the animals that inhabit it permeated much of the songs. He sang of the wolf and the owl, complementing the lyrics with beautiful slides taken from Montana and Canada.

His first song, "Autumn symphony" celebrated the beauty of the fall season, with its brilliance of gold leaves. Gladstone, in his descriptive prose, talked of the Indian's belief of autumn being "The chance to see the Earth mother shed her skin, only to be revived again in the spring."

He was dressed in an Indian beaded shirt, combined with a more contemporary addition of jeans and cowboy boots. His long black hair was braided back and clasped with a beaded clip.

Gladstone sang about the owl, which he claimed was long regarded by the Indians as "a symbol of ancient wisdom," and the Eagle, known for its far-reaching vision. Both animals are known for the meticulous care that they take of their young. Gladstone talked of the hope that future generations of these endangered animals would be preserved.

One of his newest songs revolved around the ancient Indian legend of "the bear that stole the Chinook." He

punctuated his song with grizzly growls, drawing titters from the audience.

Gladstone talked of the bad reputation mytho-

received from a contemporary viewpoint. He said it was used as a synonym for "lie" by the mass media, but actually revealed many insights into the culture of a society. The breakdown of Indian society was often blamed on the loss of their oral traditions.

Gladstone also talked of the souring of the relationship between the Indians and the urban population of the early American frontier. With the emergence of the Hudson Bay Company, animals the Indians once hunted frequently were slaughtered for their pelts. Indians would trade furs in exchange for a quantity of "firewater." The Indians lost ninety percent of their population due to onslaught of smallpox, a disease transmitted by the Europeans. For the Indian, he claimed that their once warm relationship with the earth soured into a hate relationship when they were placed on reservations.

He related the tale of The Battle of the Little Bighorn with interesting detail and many puns, then launched a song sung from a soldier's perspective.

Gladstone accomplished his purpose of rekindling oral tradition of the Indian through his guitar and his



Jack Gladstone

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The Exit Gallery
the Strand Union is sponsoring an exhibit entitled "Abstract Landscapes of Yellowstone" — a collection of photographs by L. Stephenson for September 28 through October 10. Gallery hours Monday through Friday 10-5, Tuesday through Thursday 10-5, and Saturdays 12-5.

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The **Exponent** staff is interested in your comments, concerns, and/or questions that you have about the **Exponent**. Please fill this survey out and return to the **Exponent** office (305 Strand Union Building), postage free via the campus mail or United States Postal Service, the ASK-US Desk, or the MSU Marketing Association office (308 Reid). Your responses will be greatly appreciated and will enable us to better serve you in the future.

This survey is under direct supervision of the MSU Marketing Association.

If returning survey by the mail services please fold survey in half to ensure the Exponent address is showing.

PLEASE FILL OUT ONLY ONE PER PERSON! THANK YOU!

Which section(s) do you read?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ The whole paper | ☐ Campus News |
| ☐ Letters to the Editor | ☐ National News |
| ☐ Features | ☐ Opinion |
| ☐ Comics | ☐ Sports |
| ☐ Advertisements | ☐ Classifieds |
| Other _____ | |

Please rate on the scale: like very much (lvm), like somewhat (lm), dislike somewhat (ds), and dislike very much (dvm) the following sections of the **Exponent** (circle one answer per section):

Campus News	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
National News	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
Letters to the Editor	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
Opinion	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
Features	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
Sports	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
Comics	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
Classifieds	LVM	LM	DS	DVM
Advertisements	LVM	LM	DS	DVM

What part of the paper do you like best (only pick one)?

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ News (Campus/National) | ☐ Letters to the Editor |
| ☐ Opinion Section | ☐ Features |
| ☐ Sports | ☐ Comics |
| ☐ Advertisements | ☐ Classified Ads |

What section of the paper would you like to read more of? (You may check more than one.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ News (Campus/National) | ☐ Letters to the Editor |
| ☐ Opinion Section | ☐ Features |
| ☐ Sports | ☐ Comics |
| ☐ Advertisements | ☐ Classified Ads |
| Other _____ | |

In the news section, what would you like to read more of (you may check more than one)?

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ On-Campus News | ☐ Bozeman News |
| ☐ State of Montana News | ☐ International |

What type of news issues are you most interested in (you may check more than one):

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Politics | ☐ Environmental |
| ☐ Economy | ☐ Crime |
| ☐ Campus Activities | ☐ Minority Issues |
| ☐ Greeks | ☐ Legal Issues |
| ☐ RHA | ☐ Organizations |
| ☐ Family Housing | |
| Other _____ | |

What issue do you read most, Tuesday's or Fridays or no difference? (Please circle one)

How often do you read the **Exponent**?

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ Once a week | ☐ Twice a week |
| ☐ Every other week | ☐ Once in a great while |
| ☐ Never | |

If you are not a regular reader of the *Exponent*, why?

Do you subscribe to another Montana newspaper?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, which newspapers?

☐ Billings Gazette ☐ Bozeman Chronicle

☐ Great Falls Tribune ☐ Missoulan

Other

In an average week, how often do you listen to the radio
(exclude KGLT and other channels that are commercial free.)?

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(exclude PBS, C-SPAN, and other channels that are commercial free).

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☐ Main Mall ☐ Downtown

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☐ Livingston ☐ Westgate Mall

Other

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☐ Agricultural	☐ Automotive
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☐ Entertainment	☐ Financial
☐ Footwear	☐ Grocery
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☐ Professional Services	☐ Real Estate
☐ Recreation	☐ Restaurants
☐ Retail Stores	☐ Self
	☐ Improvement
☐ Sporting Goods	☐ Travel

Other(s)

In general, where do you get your primary source of information for your shopping needs?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your automotive needs?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your agricultural needs?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your children's products?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your clothing?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for department stores?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for entertainment?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your financial services?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your footwear?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your groceries?

☐ Catalogues	☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications	☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers	☐ Radio
☐ Television	☐ Yellow Pages

Other(s)

1992 MSU Homecoming

"Just like Yesterday"

ence through the following pages of Homecoming history. This campus is filled with the past. What better time to reflect than during the beginning of Centennial Celebration? You may find out that, "the more things change, the more they stay the same."



al Homecoming dances.

courtesy of MSU Archives

1992 Homecoming schedule

Friday, Oct. 2

Bonfire and Pep Rally - 9 p.m., south of the Fieldhouse
Homecoming Dance - until midnight, south of the Fieldhouse
Lighting of the M

Saturday, Oct. 3

Booster Breakfast - 7 a.m.
Parade Line-up - 9 a.m., Wallace and Rouse
Parade - 10 a.m., Main Street
Alumnae Luncheon - 11:45 a.m.
Bobcats vs. NAU - 2 p.m.
Royalty Coronation - Halftime

"Just Like Yesterday" from the Homecoming Chair

Being the Homecoming Chair for 1992, I have thought and hard about what a Homecoming should be. I believe Homecoming is a time for alumni, students and the university's community to reflect on MSU and what it offers and has offered many years. This Homecoming week has been MSU's lead-in to the Centennial Celebration of Homecoming next year. We are on the move back to the traditional sense of Homecoming.

Homecoming is a bonfire, a pep rally and lighting the M. It's floats, a yellow mum corsage and the Spirit of the West marching band. Homecoming is singing "Stand up and Cheer," waving pom poms and screaming for the Bobcats at the top of our lungs. It is hugging old friends, laughing about good times, visiting campus and reflecting on MSU today, tomorrow and remembering "Just Like Yesterday."

Homecoming is fun. So come and join us for all Homecoming activities - and hey, bring a friend or two.

by Hanson



An all male cheerleading squad.

courtesy of MSU Archives

THE Exponent

of montana state college—

Vol. 53, No. 2

Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana

The Legend of MSU Football Lives On

Expect 5,000 . . .

Bobcats To Meet North Dakota In Homecoming Game Tomorrow

By Flint Taylor

A crowd of over 5,000 people is expected at Gatton Field tomorrow to view the Homecoming tilt between the Bobcats and the formidable North Dakota State Bison. The 'Cats, sore from last week's loss to the Arizona State Sun Devils, will be seeking revenge and an interesting game is prophesied.

North Dakota is a big, well-balanced team with the line averaging 205 lb. per man and the backfield 178. They exercise a multiple offense and are a rough team offensively, having scored an average of 27 points per game this year.

The Bisons operate from the T-formation, wing-T, and the single wing,

which adds up to a tough and very tricky offense. So far this year they have won 3 and tied 1 as compared with MSC's 2-1 record.

One of the highlights of the Bison gridders is Fullback Curt Quennette, who is reputed to be as good or better than MSC's Rocco Perciavalle. Quennette is 6 feet, 1 inch, 185 lbs., and the Bison's leading back, both offensively and defensively. Last year he was All-Conference full-back, and led the Bison backs in all statistics. At their opener against Concordia this year he carried 69 yards.

(Reprinted from the Friday, Oct. 9, 1959, edition of The Exponent)



The Golden Bobcats of approximately the year 1920.

courtesy of Sigma Chi Fr



courtesy of MSU Archives

Bobcats Take on Ancient Rivals

State champions of Montana's collegiate football circles will be decided at Missoula Saturday when the Bruins and Bobcats tangle in another of their annual battles. Everything on the dope sheet for the football season indicates that the Bobcats will have the edge in the fray, but Bruin backers and Bruin moleskin artists are determined to hold to their long string of victories.

If scores for the past two years have any bearing on the coming fray, M.S.C. has a big chance. Two years ago Bruin walked over the Bobcat for a 28 to 0

victory. Last year the Grizzlies were only able to make two touchdowns against Montana's one on Gatton field in one of the hardest fought grid battles ever staged between the two institutions. This year Montana has the edge and Blue and Gold football men and rooters are determined to pry the lid off the victory and get some of the honey the Grizzly has been hogging for years.

(Reprinted from the Nov. 7, 1921, edition of The Exponent)



Scottie MacDonald

courtesy of Sigma Chi

Bobcats Conquer the Bruin Final Score Not Yet Determined

One of the Fastest and Cleanest Gridiron Classics Witnessed in Montana-Bobcats Give Big Passing Exhibition-Bruin Gain on Line Plunges

Outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the Bobcats outfought and outplayed the Grizzlies on Armistice Day in Missoula. In one of the greatest games of football ever witnessed on Dornblaser Field, the fighting Bobcats kept the Grizzly Bear away from its goal line four times.

Captain Ray McCarren was the individual star of the game, yet the remaining 10 men all displayed stellar football. His field generalship was responsible for the showing of the Bobcats against the heavier Bruins. He passed the ball with uncanny accuracy into a waiting pair of arms time after time. He carried the ball time after time, and always for a gain. Ever showing an indomitable fighting spirit, Mac led his teammates to the greatest victory ever made by a Bobcat team against the Soda Squirts.

The Bobcats early opened up a bewildering variety of forward passes that paved the way to the only touch-

down scored. Eight passes were for 140 yards, because the Bruins not solve the aerial attack launched by the canny McCarren. Hatfield, and Cowan on the receiving end, complete the passes for the new yardage.

The heavier University team times pushed the light Bobcats in shadow of the Blue and Gold posts. Each time they were held, the ball going to the other side. Every Bobcat outfought Grizzly opponent, and the will to or die was shown in every play. Bruin attempted across our goal.

Scotty McDonald easily out-Porter and Tanner of the University one of the prettiest punting duels seen in a clash between these two schools. For three quarters of the neither team could make any yardage through the lines and would have resort to the kicking game.

Every Bobcat that played in the game at all last Saturday was a hero. Every man had the old fighting that made the name of Cy Gatto forgettable and each Bobcat was a hero.

(Reprinted from the Nov. 14, edition of The Exponent)

ordby is '59 Queen



Maxine Nordby

courtesy of MSU Archives

Great Falls Girl Is Crowned Tonight By Famous Comedian

Maxine Nordby is MSC's new Homecoming Queen. Elected Wednesday in an all-school election, and crowned tonight by comedian Bob Hope, she will reign over the week-end festivities. Maxine is a junior from Great Falls majoring in General. Her crowning climaxes a two-week campaign which included visits to several Montana Cities.

Royal duties for her highness begin with tomorrow's parade which is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. In the parade she will be featured on the Spur-Fang float along with her two attendants.

She will be introduced as part of the pre-game ceremonies preceding the kick-off of the North Dakota State-MSU football game.

Completing her Homecoming schedule, she will be featured at tomorrow night's Homecoming Ball.

(Reprinted from the Friday, Oct. 9, 1959, edition of The Exponent)



A popular band from the hopping '50's plays at Homecoming

courtesy of MSU Archives

Director Castle To Provide Music

Director Castle, Dorsey Band to Provide Homecoming Music

The man behind the band at MSC's Homecoming is Lee Castle. Castle is the bandleaders of the late Jimmy Dorsey's aggregation. Joining the Dorsey band in 1953 as musical director and featured trumpeter, Castle took over the band after Dorsey's death.

Under the direction of Castle, the band has come up with such best seller numbers as "So Rare."

In tribute to Jimmy Dorsey, the band also features old favorites like

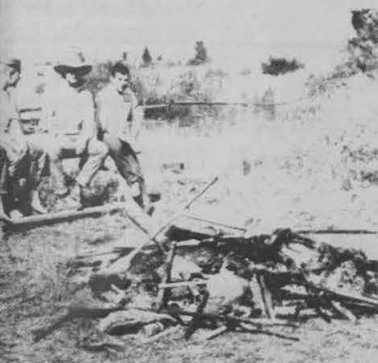
"Amapola," "The Breeze and I," and "Deep Purple."

Castle and the Dorsey Orchestra will be featured at MSC Homecoming Ball tomorrow night. According to Cal Wilson, Homecoming chairman, Castle will provide music that will appeal to all age groups.

Dancing is from 9:00 to 1:00 and tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$3.50 per couple and \$2.00 for single tickets.

(Reprinted from the Oct. 9, 1959, edition of The Exponent)

Flashback . . .



courtesy of MSU Archives

Stepping Back in History

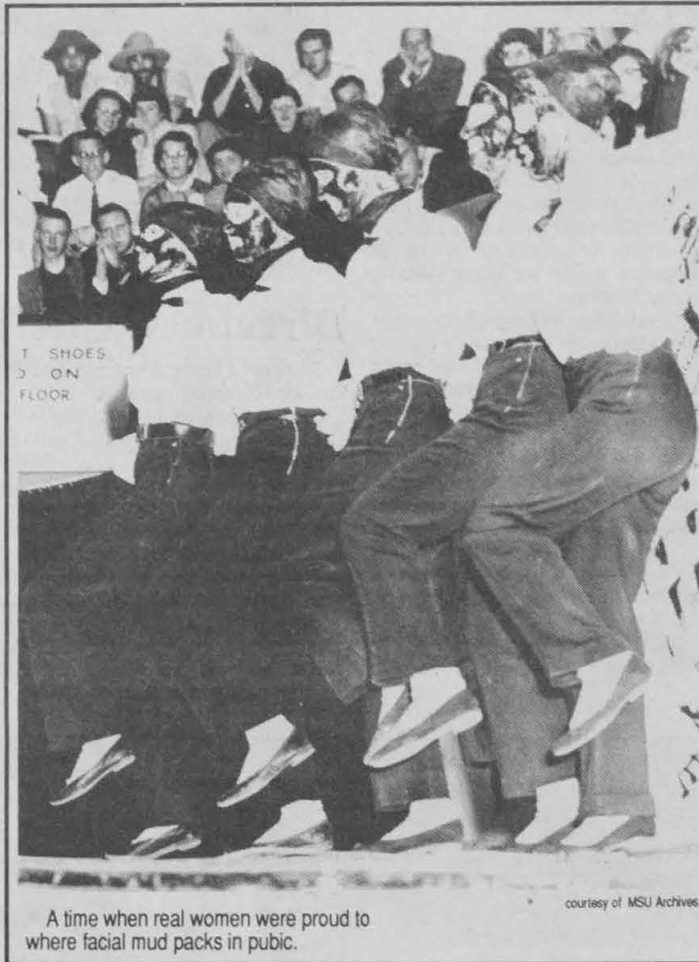
Mortar Board Celebrates 75

by Kim Gilbert
contributing writer

As Montana State celebrates its 100th Anniversary, Mortar Board is celebrating its 75th Anniversary nationally and its 64th year on the MSU campus. Mortar Board is a national senior honor society with nearly 200 chapters on campuses in almost every state in the union.

Mortar Board, officially organized in 1918, was the first senior women's honor society. It was not until 1975 that men were allowed into the society. At that time they adopted the purpose "to promote and advance the status of women and to promote equal opportunity among all people."

There is a lot of significance in the Mortar Board and the emblems that surround it. The "mortarboard," which was originally a symbol of ancient honor and distinction among scholars, is the graduation cap that embodies the pin that each member wears. Mortar Board's colors are gold, representing achievement, and silver, representing opportunity. Each chapter is bound by the Greek letters Pi Sigma Alpha which means service, scholarship and leadership respectively. These are the ideals for which each Mortar Board member strives:



A time when real women were proud to where facial mud packs in public.

courtesy of MSU Archives

75 Years of Sigma Chi

by Steve Jacobson
Sigma Chi

On a November day in 1917, 19 Montana State College men were officially chartered as the Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Chi. Before this, Sigma Chi was known as Delta Chi and the Triangle X Club because fraternities were temporarily banned from campus.

Sigma Chi men fought for nearly seven years to exist on campus as a national fraternity. For these men, Sigma Chi was a new beginning, a doctrine with invaluable teachings, a birth of tradition and excellence that exemplified their long struggle. This legacy they fought for has lasted nearly 75 years.

The contributions to MSU's campus and Bobcat athletics have remained unsurpassed by any other campus student organization. Distinguished MSU coaches and former Bobcat athletes G. Ott Romney and John W. "Brick" Breeden established and strengthened our existing athletic program by requiring athletes to participate in several of the major sports. In the early 1920's, Romney coached the "Golden Bobcats" with their leather helmets to many a victory. Under Coach Romney, nearly the entire football team consisted of Sigma Chi's including noteworthy players such as Breeden, Frank Cowan and Walter

Sales.

Some years later, Breeden in Romney's footsteps as a Sigma Chi alumnus and head football coach, Breeden served well as the coach of the Bobcats and continued the tradition of MSU athletic progress.

In addition to athletics, a large number of Sigma Chi alumni contributed to MSU in the classroom. Former professor and MSU President James C. Taylor, and the recipient of the Agriculture Max Amberson Award, Max Amberson, endeavored to make MSU a place of higher learning. The contributions from Sigma Chi and coaches have been generously rewarded by the university through the dedication of several of the buildings.

This year's Bobcat Homecoming will mark 75 years of Sigma Chi at Montana State. The local chapter is planning for a grand anniversary celebration. Nearly 600 Sigma Chi alumni and family are expected to attend the fraternity's weekend events. Sigma Chi alumni take their support of the Bobcats very seriously. Bozeman, Sigma Chi alumnus and former Bobcat end from 1922, Frank Cowan, is one such dedicated fan. Many of these fans travel each year to watch the Bobcats. Cowan will be in the stands close to 400 other Sigma Chi cheering Bobcats. We are planning victory over Northern Arizona State.

The Class of 1918 Creates the "M"

Early in the fall of 1918 some members of the present Junior class conceived the idea of constructing a huge M on some adjacent mountain-side within full sight of the college and town. The purpose of this undertaking was two-fold: first, to leave the college an enduring monument to the loyalty of the class of 1918, and second, to perpetuate the name of the class of 1918 and to set an example of achievement to the classes in years to come.

The plan was brought up in class meeting and the entire class at once became enthusiastic and straightway set about making the necessary preparations. A preliminary survey revealed the fact that the most available site for the M was on Old Baldy on the southwest slope just above the Fish Hatchery, but in plain sight of the town and the surrounding country. This was five miles from town, but possessed many natural advantages, and it was therefore accepted. The committee of five appointed to lay out the letter toiled up the steep slope one morning with transit and tape and after taking a few sights and engaging in much calculating and discussion they set the stakes for the outlines of the letter.

A week later the Sophomores were granted a holiday and nearly sixty boys made the trip to the Fish Hatchery on bicycles, buggies and automobiles. From six-thirty in the morning until sunset, they toiled without ceasing. Each man busied himself with carry-

ing the slabs of stone which lay thick on the mountainside and placed them on the M. The outlines as marked by stakes set by the survey party were first filled in with the larger rocks and then material of all sizes was dumped inside to fill in the letter. The enormous amount of material required exhausted the easily available material and in the afternoon lines were formed and the rock passed from hand to hand from the ledges to the letter. The task was not without its amusing features and dangers, because of the steepness of the slope, the rocks had to be placed with care, for if large rock was dropped the chances were two to one it would start down the mountainside with ever-increasing velocity, taking fifty to a hundred feet at a bound. Late in the afternoon automobiles brought out the girls of the class, who had been laboring all the morning with no less spirit than their classmates on the hill, to prepare the evening meal for the toilers. The entire class gathered around a big bonfire in one of the picnic groves of Bridger Canyon and feasted and frolicked several hours before returning to the city.

Last spring the class decided to complete the letter, and May 8th saw the Sophs staggering up the hill loaded with pails of water, lime and other equipment. The morning was spent in filling in the letter with rock, and the litters constructed for the purpose proved an invaluable aid in carrying

small rock. As soon as a section of the letter was completed the whitewash gang took possession and proceeded to lay on a thick coat of substantial white with a spray pump, while a crew carried water up the hill to mix the whitewash. The completion of the M was followed by another picnic in the canyon and about fifty of the class returned to town on Taylor's truck.

It has now become an established custom for the Freshman class to repair and whitewash the letter every fall. The M is constructed entirely of limestone rocks and boulders carried by hand from the surrounding mountainside and laid in position. The size of the letter cannot be conceived without an actual visit to the mountainside. The U at the University of Utah was reputed to be the largest in the world at the time of its completion, measuring one hundred feet square. The M far outstrips these dimensions, being two hundred and forty feet high by one hundred feet across the legs, with blocks measuring forty by ninety-six feet. The success of so herculean a task rests entirely with the loyalty and industry of the entire class.

May the M stand long as a symbol of our loyalty to Montana State and a reminder of what a united class can accomplish.

(Reprinted from the 1918 edition of The Montanan Yearbook)



The "M" is 70 years old.

courtesy of MSU

Design by Jody Holzworth, editor
Photo reprints by Tina R. Haines, photo editor

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
MSU Archives
Sigma Chi Fraternity

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for hardware needs?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for health care products?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for home products?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for jewelry?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for lawn and garden needs?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for pet supplies?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for professional services?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for real estate?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your recreation?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your restaurants?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your retail needs?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your self improvement needs?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your sporting goods?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

Specifically, where is your primary source of information for your travel needs?

☐ Catalogues ☐ Flyers
☐ Free Publications ☐ Magazines
☐ Newspapers ☐ Radio
☐ Television ☐ Yellow Pages
Other(s) _____

If you were to go to a fast-food restaurant, where would you go?

If you were to dine out (not fast-food), where would you go?

How many other people read your issue of the *Exponent*?

Would you like the *Exponent* to stay as it is now (Tabloid size) or be a layout like the major papers?

Demographic Section

What is your occupation?

☐ Student ☐ MSU Faculty
☐ Blue-Collar ☐ Professional

If you are a MSU student, what year are you?

☐ Freshmen ☐ Sophomore
☐ Junior ☐ Senior

If you are a MSU student, where do you live?

☐ Residence Halls ☐ Married Student Housing
☐ Fraternity/Sorority ☐ Off-Campus Bozeman
☐ Off-Campus Belgrade ☐ Off-Campus Livingston

If you live off-campus do you rent or own? (please circle one)

If you are not a student, where do you live?

☐ Bozeman ☐ Belgrade
☐ Livingston ☐ Other _____

What is your gender?

☐ Male ☐ Female

What is your age?

☐ 17-18 ☐ 19-20 ☐ 21-22
☐ 23-25 ☐ 26-30 ☐ 30-35
☐ 36-40 ☐ 41-45 ☐ 46-50
☐ 51-55 ☐ 56-60 ☐ Over 60

What is your overall income (before taxes)?

☐ \$0-5,000 ☐ \$5,001 - \$10,000
☐ \$10,001 - \$15,000 ☐ \$15,001 - \$20,000
☐ \$20,001 - \$25,000 ☐ \$25,001 - \$30,000
☐ \$30,001 - \$35,000 ☐ \$35,001 - \$40,000
☐ \$40,001 - \$50,000 ☐ Over \$50,001

In an average year, how much money do you spend in the local trade area (include MSU tuition)?

Do you have a credit card?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you purchase on credit cards?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you have a credit card unpaid balance?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Please tell us any other additional comments you may have for the *Exponent* staff to provide you with the best paper possible.

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Tina R. Haines/Exponent

o back) Freshmen Joanna Lofgren, Kelly Modrow, Nancy Flores and Jenny Ohnsorg make foundation of the future of Montana State women's volleyball.

"Fab Four" make their mark at MSU

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Coach Carl Weissman does not consider this a big year for his Montana State women's volleyball

four true-freshmen on the Lady 'Cats starting you would think that would be the case, but an disagrees. His starting line-up is not put out of necessity, but out of talent.

Nancy Flores, defensive specialist Jenny, and outside hitters Joanna Lofgren and Kelly make up what has been dubbed the freshman 'r' among the MSU volleyball ranks.

Weissman, in his first year of head coaching duties for MSU, personally recruited the group of talented freshmen, and although he knew first-hand the skills that they possessed, each player had to earn their spot in the line-up.

"If they weren't the best players right now, they wouldn't be out on the floor," Weissman said. "All four of these players have totally earned their spot on the floor."

In just 14 matches this season, the members of the 'Fab Four' are already proving themselves to be a rock-solid foundation for the future of the MSU volleyball program.

Flores, a 5-6 native of King City, California, is already well on her way to cracking a handful of MSU

more on "Fab Four," page 14

MSU harriers break into national rankings

by Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State men's cross country team has been a very goal oriented squad this season.

Their first goal was to win the MSU invitational, which they did. The second goal was to run well at the Mountain West Invitational in Missoula, which they did, placing third behind Pac-10 powerhouses Arizona and Oregon. The third goal was to crack the nation's top-25 poll, which they did this week with a No. 25 ranking by the NCAA coaches.

The ranking marks the first time in the history of MSU that Bobcat men have reached the top-25.

"We're real happy to be able to get some national recognition," said MSU Men's Head Coach Tom Raunig. "You always wonder when you're at Montana State if you'll get recognized when you're achieving well and so we're pretty happy."

"I think it's good for us to be able to get that recognition and achieve a goal so that our other goals for later on in the season seem more in focus," Raunig added.

Eric Bartels has been a large part of helping the Bobcats achieve their national ranking. Bartels was named the Big Sky Conference runner of the week for the second straight week after turning in an eighth-place finish in Missoula. Earlier this season he ran away with first place at the MSU Invitational.

Bobcats shift defensive gears for Lumberjacks

by Brent Larson
Exponent sports writer

Bobcat football fans will see a new look defensively this weekend as Montana State host's Northern Arizona for homecoming.

The defense has fallen prey to injury, but will not have to face another NFL prospect quarterback, a nightmare they lived last weekend at Weber State against Jamie Martin.

The nationally respected Bobcat defensive unit will be short one starter tomorrow as cornerback Emie Boyd has been sidelined due to a partial dislocation of his right shoulder. Boyd's injury occurred against WSU late in the first half while MSU was in control of the game.

The injury to Boyd forces the Bobcat defensive secondary to re-organize with true freshman Mark Grimmer filling in for Boyd.



more on "Bobcats," page 15

Point After

Sports Commentary

Magic's return signals a new game plan against AIDS

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Johnson is sending out a message.

1 months after shocking the world with the news that retiring from the game of basketball because he had the HIV virus that causes AIDS, Magic announced this week that he was making a comeback.

he first made his condition public last year, the AIDS community applauded his courage and his vow of commitment to educate people about the deadly disease. Who better to

get the word out to the youth of America than the man who is already their idol - the guy whose smiling face already beams from millions of T-shirts and posters around the country.

But somehow over the last 11 months, Magic's game plan to run the court against AIDS just kind of fizzled out. He was even appointed to President Bush's National Council on AIDS, but resigned from the group last week because he said the administration wasn't doing enough about the problem.

So Magic went his own way - just as he has always done.

Frustrated with the situation and longing to relace his high-tops, Magic went back to the game he loves in hope that he can still make a contribution.

"I'm back and that speaks for itself," he said at Tuesday's press conference.

But what exactly does his being back say? The ball bounces both ways here.

On one side of the line, Magic returning to the NBA is letting the public know that people with the AIDS virus can still be productive members of society and shouldn't be shipped off to some deserted island in the deep South Pacific. Here is probably the most recognized sports figure in the world, putting everything on the line. He'll be out there running up and down the court with the Lakers and every time he hits the jumper for three or dishes off to A.C. Green, his name and the name of the disease that he represents will be echoed world-wide. If Magic brought AIDS to center court when he announced his retirement, he's taking it

more on "Pont After," page 15

Brett joins baseball's 3,000 hit club

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett always had a flair for the dramatic.

Nursing a sore shoulder, with the season dwindling down to the last five games, the Kansas City Royals star got the four hits he needed in spectacular fashion. He hit safely his first four times up Wednesday night to become the 18th major leaguer to reach 3,000 career hits.

He doubled in the first inning against the California Angels, singled in the third and singled again in the fifth, all against Julio Valera.

Then, with most of the fans in Anaheim Stadium already on their feet, he hit rookie reliever Tim Lincecum's first pitch to him in the seventh on a hard liner to the right side of the infield.

The ball hit the dirt in front of second baseman Ken Oberkfell and took a big hop over his shoulder into right field and Brett reached the milestone.

The 39-year-old Brett, whose 19-year career has been marred by a string of various injuries, added his name to the 3,000-hit list that began this season with Pete Rose at the top and Roberto Clemente at the bottom.

Brett did it with the 59th game of his career in which he had four or more hits.

"I was a little misty-eyed," said Brett, who received a five-minute standing ovation and was presented the ball he hit and the first-base bag.

Heading into the game, he was worried that he might tear the strained muscle in his left shoulder, and the thought also was in the back of his mind that he was running out of time to get No. 3,000.

"It's a relief ... and I am the happiest man in the world right now," he said after going 4 for 5 in the Royals' 4-0 win over California.

"All I wanted to do was get one hit and not do any further

damage to my shoulder. I was scared the first time I swung, but then I relaxed."

He laughed and added, "After 19 years, I'm finally learning that you don't have to swing hard to hit the ball."

Angels coach John Wathan, who played 10 years with Brett, then was the Royals' manager for five more years, said Brett was most deserving.

"Not only has George had the talent to do what he did tonight, but he's had the work ethic, too," Wathan said. "He's always been one of the hardest workers in baseball."

Brett had missed the last two games because of his sore shoulder, and he hadn't had a hit since Saturday. He was 0 for 4 in Minneapolis on Sunday, when his shoulder first started bothering him.

He said the four hits came surprisingly easy.

Fortugno, a rookie left-hander, "threw a fastball right down the middle and I just swung real easy," Brett related. "But it was amazing how relaxed I was. I couldn't believe it. Usually, I envisioned what the 3,000th hit would be like and all the pressure and tension

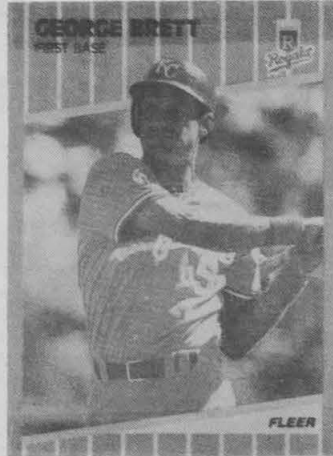
in my arms and all the nervousness in my body, but there was none tonight.

He made the milestone three weeks to the day after Robin Yount reached 3,000 and 20 years to the day after Clemente achieved that figure.

Brett thus added one of the final jewels in a 19-year career that includes the honor of being the only player to win batting titles in three decades: 1976, 1980, 1990.

Brett said he is undecided about playing next season. The Royals have a \$2.5 million option for next season with a \$1 million buyout, but have yet to indicate their plans.

Brett, who married this year and has his first child due in the spring, says he will consult with family, friends and the Royals before making a decision.



"Fab Four"

from pag

assists records. Last week against Eastern Washington, Flores did 67 assists to break the MSU record for most assists in a game. So season, she has tallied 490 assists, which puts her on the road to the MSU single season assist record of 1,217.

Modrow has turned in a strong showing and is about to top numbers set by current seniors Kim Steffel and Teresa Krit. Mordow has already passed Steffel's freshman kill mark of 118 v shots of her own, and with 117 digs to her credit, is on target. Kritzberger's first year total of 149 digs.

Lofgren and Ohnsorg have also made their presence known. L who Weissman describes as "having a gun for an arm," is currently the team in kills with 96 and is first on the team averaging 2.53 game, while Ohnsorg is fourth on the squad with 108 digs.

For most freshmen, just making the transition from high school college level competition is hard enough, but the added pressure of and performing on a consistent basis would seem to make it that tougher. For the 'Fab Four' though, it's just another team and game.

"In previous games I went through my jitters and my nervousness. I got it all out the first couple of games. Now it's just routine," Flores said. "When you're on the court you're all equals."

Lady 'Cats lose to NAU in

The Montana State women's volleyball team opened their weekend with an 8-15, 15-13, 15-7, 2-15, 8-15 loss to Northern Arizona University in MSU's Shroyer Gym.

MSU now has an overall record of 4-10 and a Big Sky Conference 0-2. Northern Arizona moves to 11-13 overall and 2-0 in the Big Sky.

Senior outside hitter Kim Steffel paced the Lady 'Cats with a game kills along with 15 digs, while freshman Kelly Modrow added 18 kills.

Freshman setter Nancy Flores had 52 assists, while fellow freshman Lofgren had 11 kills and Jenny Ohnsorg led MSU with 19 digs.

The Lady 'Cats will conclude their first home stay of the 1992 tomorrow night when they take Weber State University at 7:30 p.m.

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Point After"

from page 13

the hoop by returning to the game. There is another point to ponder here. I'm not sure if it's right or wrong, this is just something to think

Magic's coming out of retirement have a impact on the thinking about AIDS? Most likely, what does it say to the kids who are growing up with the disease as part of their everyday lives? Kids who need the most education about AIDS see their hero out there on the court doing just what he does best. Before he contracted the virus - and knowing he probably will probably be doing it better. Is the image of Magic - better, faster, stronger than he

was before, telling the kids that, "Hey, this thing ain't so bad after all. Look at me. If I'm not worrying about it, why should you?"

There's nothing that says the strain of playing in the NBA is going to be anymore detrimental to Magic's health (unless maybe he runs up against Charles Barkley on a bad day). For all we know, Magic may still be around the game for years to come. And during that time he can either downplay the disease or bring it out in the open. The fact is that sooner or later Magic is going to get sick. He's not going to be the man he is right now. Unless somebody finds a cure real quick, Magic is going to go the way of everyone else who has contracted AIDS.

Right now he is just running the clock.

How he finishes the game is totally up to him.

Bobcats"

from page 13

er, a 190-pounder, will rotate in at free safety replacing free safety Sean Hill will move to the cornerback position. Reggie Carthon will remain at the cornerback slot and Morgan Ryan will continue at free safety.

Head Coach Cliff Hysell is confident about the secondary. "We're becoming a very good player and Hill proved that he can get it done at the cornerback," Hysell said.

er, Hill, Ryan and Carthon have picked off three passes this year. Ryan has three interceptions, Carthon and Hill have two each.

the Lumberjacks are concerned, the Bobcat will face three year starter John Bonds at the cornerback spot. Bonds did not play in NAU's win

over Idaho State last weekend as he was sidelined with an ankle injury. Current reports have Bonds scheduled to start against the 'Cats tomorrow.

Offensively, the Cat's can only hope for more improvement in execution, and consistency moving the football down field. Last weekend against Weber, Bobcat tailback Clint Morton turned in a strong ground game with 147 yards rushing. Tomorrow, look for the 'Cats to regain some consistency in their passing game to compliment what should be another outstanding rushing effort.

Tomorrow, the MSU football team will have their chance to reveal whether or not the 'Cats are a team to be dealt with as they try to up their record to 1-1 in the Big Sky Conference and 3-2 overall.

Kickoff for tomorrow's contest is 2:05 p.m. in Reno H. Sales Stadium.

'Cats offer special attractions at games

There's an added reason besides exciting action to attend women's sports at Montana State. At every home basketball game, an enrolled MSU student's name will be picked at random by the Registrar's office. That person is in attendance at the event and can identify themselves within three minutes of being named, and be reimbursed their fall fee waiver (approx. \$650). Not a bad deal when you consider that admission to the women's games for MSU students is only a buck.

Being offered is a special "Tour of Montana" ticket which enables the user to get into home matches against Montana Tech, Eastern Montana College, Carroll College, and Northern Montana College starting on Oct. 7 for just \$1.00. The ticket will be punched at each match and a fully punched card can then be used to get into the Cat/Grizzly match on Nov. 18 for free.

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Intramurals



Patrick Anone drafts off a Green Jersey rider during the first leg of the ASMSU Intramural Team Bike Race.

Dynamic duo win Team Bike Race

Charlie Heggem and Patrick Anone, of Team Red, paired up to win the ASMSU Intramural Team Bike Race that was held last week. While most teams consisted of four riders, Heggem and Anone were required to ride two legs of the race and finished 43 laps in the 40 minute time period.

The Green Jerseys, made up of David Phillips, Mark Weirich, Dave Casto and Gary O'Donnel, challenged Team Red with a total of 42 laps.

The Green Jersey's took the lead during the first leg of the race, but Anone was able to stick with their rider and drafted for the entire 11 laps. During the second leg, Heggem was able to break away and gain a one lap lead on the Green Jerseys. On his own in his third leg, Anone turned out 10 laps to hold the lead for Heggem, who cranked out another 11 laps.

In fraternity action, the Sigma Chi #1 team took first place with 38 laps. Team members included Scott Grace, Alan McCabe, Jim Atkinson and Ian MacKenzie. Combining with their #2 team, the Sigma Chi's racked up a total of 22 points to clinch first place points. The Sigma Nu's were second with 9 points, followed by the Pikes with 8 points. Lambda Chi was fourth with 5 points.

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Thought for food

Elemental need

by Peg Lamphier
Exponent columnist

My mother called me at work the other day and asked if I could leave early. She said, "Tell them your mother is in a nursing home dying and wants to go have pizza as her last request." To know just how funny this is you'd have to know my mother. She is one of the most energetic women alive in the Western world today. She works full time, is nearly finished with her Masters in nursing, is a commissioned officer in the Army, runs many miles each week (on purpose) and still has the energy to shop like someone related to Imelda Marcos.

Clearly Mom was deep in the throes of a vicious pizza craving, one which could only be satisfied by a deep dish, combination with extra cheese. Knowing the urgency of such a crisis I hurried home. Soon we found ourselves in Helena's answer to Gilly's Cowboy Emporium and Pizza Palace, listening to some guy with the voice of a coyote howl about the hardships of women and rodeo, waiting for the aforementioned Italian pie. Tension was thick in the air for the pizza threatened to be five minutes late. A woman in the grips of an angst ridden pizza attack is not to be toyed with.

Cravings of any kind, by anyone, are no casual matter. Gentle people turn into raving beasts when denied what they crave and mothers have been known to eat their young given the slightest provocation, especially if the child is covered with *Ben and Jerry's Cherry Garcia*. Ours is an ugly world governed by the mysterious human psyche, for surely cravings rarely follow any real biological need, but are conjured from that vast unknown universe that is the human mind.

Unless one is starving to death, food is no mere biological

necessity, but a psychological imperative. We do not eat only to sustain our systems so that we may live to work and study another day. Far from it or the greatest pleasures, pleasures like smoked oysters, fig newtons, jalapeno chips, pasta carbonara, and pizza. Most of us eat, not because we must, but because we like to.

I must admit some suspicion about those I have met in my life who do eat only to maintain vital functions. This kind of person usually fits one of two personality types. The first is the cold aesthetic person with a personality best suited for monasteries and asylums. They usually have insanely neat closets and alphabetize their canned goods. The second and more common is the drinker, for a drinker is rarely fond of anything which removes the life's focus from booze. I once had a boyfriend who said to me, with a note of determined superiority, "Some of us eat to live, while others of us live to eat." Needless to say this cheery soul is now making some other woman's life a living hell. I should send her a condolence card and a bag of rice cakes.

The other 98% of us love food. We sometimes eat carelessly, and thoughtlessly, but we often eat with pure joy. Moderation in all things is the key to a long and happy life. Is there anything nicer than sitting down with exactly what you've been craving and eating it in mindless bliss? Even with the lovely background music that pizza was pure ambrosia. My mother recovered nicely, but warns me that she could suffer a relapse at any time. Here's hoping!



The Screen Scer "The Waterdanc

by Paul Trout
Exponent columnist

The wheelchair has always had rich symbolic value for movie makers. In such films as "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," "House of Wax," "Monster," "Hell's Island," "The Fallen Sparrow," and "Dr. Strangelove," the wheelchair symbolized twisted and thwarted desire. In "Night of the Living Dead," "Notorious Lady," "Key Largo," and "Rear Window," the wheelchair symbolized innocent vulnerability. In "The Men" and "Born on the 4th of July," it symbolized the human cost of war.

In "The Waterdance," the highly acclaimed film that will play at the Bozeman Film Festival, the wheelchair—an amazingly veritable contraption—symbolizes the dizzying quirkiness and energetic human spirit as it dances through life.

Set in a rehabilitation facility for paraplegics, "The Waterdance" follows Joel Garcia, a writer whose life is transformed by a hiking accident. Through himself by his writer's irony, Joel learns the hard lessons that go with a diminished life.

Learning the same lessons are a veritable United Nations of wheelchair-bound buddies—a beefy white biker with a racist attitude, a fast-talking man with a lively imagination, and Korean teen-ager with his born-again faith. But this "We Are the World" device does not reduce the characters to stereotypes. They are lively characters with individual spark.

Although the plot has the potential to degenerate into a suffering-of-the-week flic, it doesn't. Neal Jimenez, who helped direct the film and who is a writer (he did the screenplay for "River's Edge"), broke in a hiking accident and is in a wheelchair. As a result, the keen observation of behavior seem strikingly authentic.

Take, for example, the spiky romance between Joel and his girlfriend. It's not simple—she's married and still living with her husband. Yesterday's reason for seeing Joel was illicit and exciting sex. But what will it be today? Does this postmodern material girl really love Joel? Can compassion be the basis of love?

"The Waterdance" is no "brace-yourself" movie. Misery is a given, of course, but within minutes, with great skill and wit, this matter-of-factly and playful film forces viewers to set aside their fears and their preconceptions—and their Kleenex. Not only is there comedy in the tragedy, but humor is a dominant theme because it's part of Joel's coping arsenal. It's as a defensive camouflage, an offensive weapon, and, at his best, as a balm. Eric Stoltz (Joel) plays the humor delicately, showing the light side of a man whose intelligence is no match for his predicament.

The movie's honest attempt to tell the defiant truth about men trying to come to terms with a diminished life makes a wheeling-off-into-the-sunrise unsatisfactory and impossible. These guys have to do what we all have to do: just wheel off into life.

"The Waterdance" is at the Rialto from October 5th to 8th.

Rush

Directed by: Lili Fini Zanuck

Starring Jason Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh

Rush unravels an explosive love story set against the world of undercover narcotics agents. Jennifer Jason Leigh stars in this jagged, unruly tale of a female police officer who falls in love with her partner, Patric, a seductive man who drags her deep into the world of drug addiction.

Straight Talk

Directed by: Barnet Kellman

Starring Dolly Parton and James Woods

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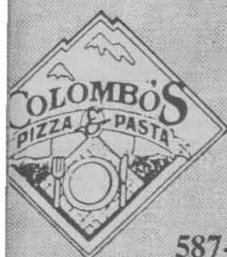
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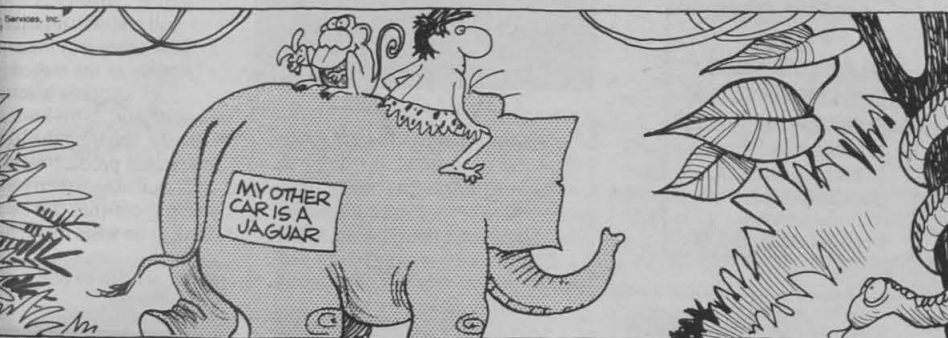


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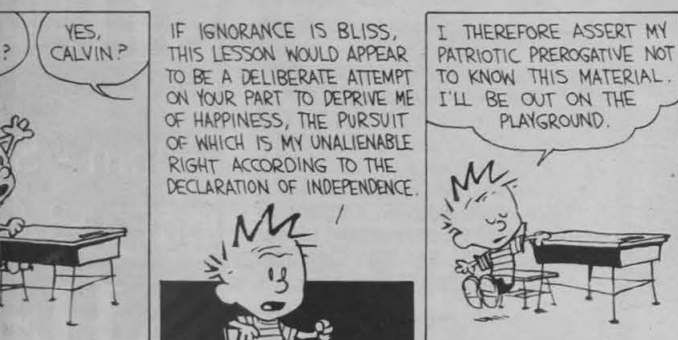
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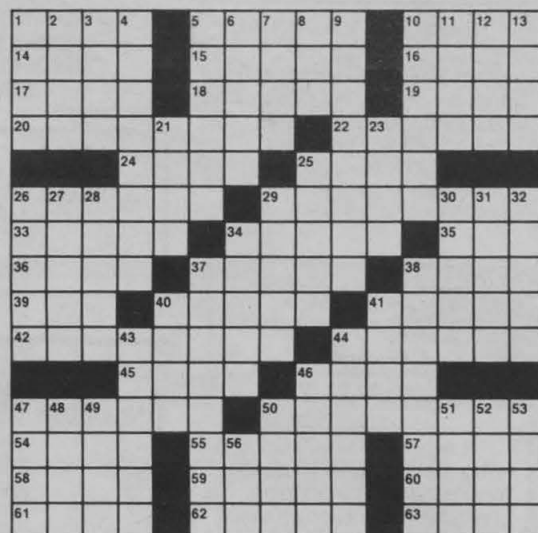


After using a toy gun to pull off the bank job, Louie unwittingly made off with a bulging sackful of play money.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Tepid
 - 5 Hits hard
 - 10 Smelting residue
 - 14 Bewildered
 - 15 Ghostly
 - 16 Senate employee
 - 17 Heavenly object
 - 18 Pertaining to birth
 - 19 Newspaper piece
 - 20 Line of cliffs
 - 22 Organic compounds
 - 24 They play at Shea
 - 25 Suffer pain
 - 26 Wander aimlessly
 - 29 Examined again
 - 33 "Half — is better ..."
 - 34 Walked in water
 - 35 River: Sp.
 - 36 Intelligence
 - 37 Ranted
 - 38 Venetian resort
 - 39 Night before
 - 40 Wise ones
 - 41 Potato e.g.
 - 42 Kinsman
 - 44 Rattan workers
 - 45 Oven maliciously
 - 46 Chagall
 - 47 In a spin
 - 50 Big cats
 - 54 Paper quantity
 - 55 Muse of poetry
 - 57 Cleveland's lake
 - 58 Clothing
 - 59 Ind. money
 - 60 Gr. peak
 - 61 Butterine
 - 62 Time periods
 - 63 —do-well

- DOWN
- 1 Stinger
 - 2 Movie dog
 - 3 Actual
 - 4 Xylophone relatives
 - 5 Lawmaking body



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SIPS	CUBIC	SARD
EDEN	ANILE	PRAY
ALÉE	RIDER	RICE
SEPARATE	ELIDED	
KITE	SMOG	
SOLES	THOUSAND	
CLERK	GRIND	LEE
ADDS	IRONY	DIVA
LEG	BRAVE	DINER
PRESERVE	EVERY	
ERIE	LANE	
VACANT	PASTRIES	
ALUM	AMISS	TOGA
SORE	TEPEE	ETAL
TEEN	EXERT	DADE

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| 43 With hands on hips | 49 Rabbit |
| 44 Water craft | 50 Father |
| 46 Alma — | 51 Gaelic |
| 47 Jason's ship | 52 Get up |
| 48 Whip mark | 53 Scorch |
| | 56 Regret |

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**MOVIE SHOWTIMES FOR
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Sounding board

week's question. . .

direction should the U.S. take in the area of defense as we enter the post-Cold War period?

Republican view Democratic point of view

at Riddle
Republicans

There has been a lot of media coverage concerning the dismantling of our defense. Most of the coverage seems centered on the economic ties our base has with the surrounding communities. Living here in the area is in a sense alienated from these major economic ties with the Department of Defense. There has also been many questions raised within the civilian communities.

The questions someone might ask, "Why are we cutting back on our defense?" The answer for this one is very complicated and includes many factors. One simple response is that the cold war is over, and we are no longer a balance of power in the empirical sense. The victory over the collapse of Communism can be attributed, partly, to the spending of the Reagan administration. Perhaps the older generation remembers that policy makers suggested that it was impossible to defeat Communism. During this time, students were also hiding in terror under their desks during bomb drills. Nuclear missiles also became a real threat during the Missile Crisis. Today our defensive worries are significantly reduced since the end of Communism.

Existing in a changing world order and our national defense needs to change with that change. The total number of people needed to maintain our defense has dropped. This drop in numbers can be accredited to the advancement of technology. We as Republicans do not believe that these numbers are exaggerated, but to proceed with the cutbacks in a sensible manner. Republicans believe in a strong national defense and the protection of our rights which are self evident.

by Jan Wright
University Democrats

Defense cuts over the next five years may cause the loss of up to 1.4 billion jobs, the reduction or reorientation of thousands of U.S. companies and the suffering of hundreds of American communities as military bases and defense plants close or downsize (This includes Great Falls.). Not only has the Bush administration failed to provide any leadership for this critical transition, but the Task Force has also documented important areas in which executive departments have hindered defense transition initiatives.

Last spring Majority Leader Mitchell charged a task force of 21 Democratic senators to develop a strategy for the transition from Cold War defense priorities to domestic peacetime realities during a time of continuing recession. This strategy will minimize the negative impacts of defense spending cuts and optimize the potential benefits from changing priorities.

Senator David Pryor, the Task Force chair, stated "If we reinvest defense cuts wisely we can create more jobs than we lose from the defense contraction" (May 21, 1992). The Democratic plan of action to create these jobs has three main thrusts: (1) reinvesting defense workers in non-defense jobs, (2) helping communities rebound and (3) supporting industrial diversification, economic growth and job creation.

Communities can be helped by fighting the Bush administration's efforts to kill community economic recovery grants and expanding the Economic Development

Administration, which helps communities adjust to change. Reviving the Small Business Administration's small business loan program designed to help local businesses in transition would significantly help businesses diversify or refocus for a non-defense consumer. And finally, reviewing tax incentives to spark development in defense-impacted zones and emphasizing the importance of planning assistance by expanding the Office of Economic Adjustment are just two ways in which the federal and local officials can cooperate to cushion the potentially devastating blow.

Industrial diversification, economic growth and job creation should also be supported by providing businesses with marketing, manufacturing and technical assistance, and by investing in technology and research with long-term civilian pay-offs (like dual-use research in the Department of Defense, Commerce and NASA).

Many changes endorsed by the Task Force have no cost. Where increased funding is recommended, sound investments to help today's defense-dependent human, community and industrial resources will pay dividends for years to come. Such investments today can also help set the stage for a sustained economic recovery. This report emphasizes the need for comprehensive planning as we reduce our defense spending. The Task Force recommendations are meant to set in motion immediate, realizable action that will lay a foundation for future efforts to bend growing defense transition challenges into economic expansion and opportunities. The Democratic Party sees the need to provide clear, immediate leadership as our country moves to a peacetime economy and have provided a plan to get us there relatively unscathed and perhaps even stronger. This is the kind of leadership we need in all endeavors in this time of tremendous historical transition.

China update

After Tiananmen Square, what now? What is the mood in China after Deng Xiaoping, what will happen? What about the China relationship?

Join us for an informal talk on China by Dr. Wang Yun Kun, a professor at the University of California-Berkeley. Dr. Wang is a professor at the University of Beijing, in mainland China. Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A. This discussion is co-sponsored by the Chinese Student & Scholar Association and by the International Coordinating Council (ICC).

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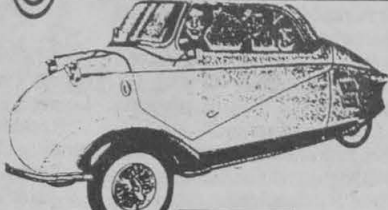
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MAINSTAGE THEATRE: "THE NERD"
8p.m. Strand Union Theatre

"The Nerd" by Larry Shue, Directed by Stephanie Campbell - The author of "The Foreigner" brings you this zany comedy featuring a young architect who is visited by a man he's never met, but who saved his life in Vietnam. Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$6 for MSU students.

BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY 9 p.m.
South of the fieldhouse. Homecoming Dance until midnight. Lighting of the "M."

SAT • OCT • 3

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MORE HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Booster Breakfast - 7 a.m.
Parade line-up - 9 a.m. Wallace and Rouse
Parade - 10 a.m. Main Street
Allumnae Luncheon - 11:45 a.m.
Bobcats vs. NAU - 2 p.m.
Halftime - Royalty coronation

MON • OCT • 5

"UNCOMMON WORK FROM A COMMON SPACE"

Haynes Fine Arts Gallery
Metalpeople Cooperative Show Group
NURSE ASSISTANT CERTIFICATION COURSE

The Five Rivers Chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Way Agency, will be sponsoring a Nurse Assistant Certification Course. The course will begin on Mon. Oct 5th. The sessions will be from 8 a.m. to 3

p.m. for 14 days. Successful completion of the course will qualify participants for the State Certification exam. For more information and registration, please call 587-4611. Enrollment is limited.

SCHOOL OF ART VISITING ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS HARVEY HAMBURGH, ART HISTORIAN 7:30p.m.
Cheever Hall Room 215

Harvey Hamburg will be showing slides and discussing his sabbatical to Italy.

BREASTFEEDING CLASSES

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

General Breastfeeding class dates: Oct. 6, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Evening Breastfeeding class Oct. 7, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

"ABSTRACT LANDSCAPES OF YELLOWSTONE"

The Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building at Montana State University presents an exhibition of color photographs by Erin Stevenson entitled "Abstract Landscapes of Yellowstone." The show runs from Sept. 28 through Oct. 10. On Wednesday, Sept. 30, an opening will be held from 5 - 7 PM.

"ART FOR AWARENESS"

Oct. 10 S.O.B. Barn. This will be a grand night of art, live music, and information for AIDS Awareness. Performers Karen Fischer, Kind Band, and K will provide live music. Pam Carter will speak about AIDS, and local artists are invited to show their work in the exhibition. Artwork will be brought in and set up between 5

This calendar is sponsored by the Student Center for Reference Services and the Exponent. Deliver all announcements, printed, free of charge, to Room 100 Strand Union Building.

Voter registration deadline approaches

by Julie A. Flaming
Exponent News Editor

Present financial difficulties within the university system make the approaching general election crucial for the student vote.

With the deadline for voter registration, October 5, fast approaching, students may wonder how to go about registering for the upcoming election if they have not yet registered.

The best and safest way to register is to go to the Gallatin County Courthouse at 311 West Main, said Alice Brennan of the Clerk and Recorder's Office. Although registration may be mailed, with the registering individual's voter's signature witnessed by a legally registered voter, Brennan said that it is better to register at the office so that registration eligibility isn't lost through time lost in the mailing process.

Registration is also taking place at the local Republican and Democratic party headquarters, which remain open later at night. Hours vary, however, for the headquarters as they are run by volunteers. Democratic party headquarters is located on the corner Main and Tracy in the basement. Republican party headquarters is located across from the Farmer's Insurance building.

MSU Campus Police Report-Sept. 22 to Sept. 28

9-22-92: Employee reports property theft at Romney gym.

9-23-92: Report of vandalism to vehicle parked in Roskie lot. A tire was punctured on the vehicle.

Student reports his bicycle stolen from in front of Langford.

9-24-92: Employee reports theft of jacket from H&PE complex.

Student reports theft of property from outside dorm room.

9-25-92: Student reports he was shot by BB gun near S. Hedges. Investigation is continuing.

9-26-92: Student reports someone kicked a light out of his vehicle while parked in N. Hedges lot.

Theft of bow and arrows from vehicle on Grant Chamberlain drive.

Student reports she had received

ing on Main.

Registration is really a simple process, said Brennan. In Gallatin County the only information required is name, age, state of birth and current address.

Many students will vote absentee because they will be out of town on voting day or because they will be too far from their precinct of registry to vote there.

Those students who vote by mail need to write for their home county's clerk and recorder's office and request an absentee ballot to be sent to their present Bozeman address, Brennan reported.

Students registered in Gallatin County may vote at the courthouse any time before noon November 2. Brennan estimated that 1000 people have already arranged to vote absentee. A reason for voting absentee, such as being out of town on Election Day, is required, Brennan said.

Registration is cancelled only when a voter misses a general presidential election. Therefore, the only way a registered voter may not be eligible to vote is if he or she registered before the 1988 presidential election and did not vote in it.

For more information call the Gallatin County Clerk and Recorder's office at 585-1430, the Democratic Party headquarters at 585-3534 or the Republican Party headquarters at 585-9969.

several obscene phone calls. Suspect was identified.

9-27-92: Report of disturbance on S. 15th street. Officers could not locate anyone in area.

S. Hedges student reports theft of bicycle.

9-28-92: Personnel at Strand Union report theft of furniture from Leigh Lounge.

Resident in family housing reports missing child. Child was located.

This week, officers investigated 6 motor vehicle accidents and 5 noise complaints. Officers also responded to one intrusion alarm and 5 fire alarms that were malfunctions of malicious.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the MSU Police Dept. at 994-2121.

Don't keep Fido in your dorm room

For many college students, pangs of homesickness often include missing the companionship of a pet. Getting a puppy or kitten might seem like the answer, but according to The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), many college pets do not receive proper care.

"Many students don't anticipate the responsibilities of pet ownership," says Marc Paulhus, HSUS vice president for companion animals.

The financial responsibilities include food and veterinary care, which can be neglected on a college student's limited budget.

Although students may be tempted to take in a stray kitten, most rental agreements forbid pets. Pets are also forbidden in school dormitories, but some small animals are hidden from university officials. Students are easy targets for people who want to give away an unwanted litter. To control this problem, The HSUS would like universities to ban the distribution of animals on campus.

"Students must recognize that their homes at college are not permanent," says Paulhus.

The HSUS fears that pets may be left alone over long weekends and vacations. Kennel fees are often beyond a student's means and most kennels will not take animals for extended periods of time.

Paulhus says animal shelters are the final homes of too many college pets, some of which are simply abandoned after finals ex-

ams. Students who take their animals to shelters with the hope that they will find new homes should know that two-thirds of animals taken to shelters are euthanized.

"It's very difficult to place an adopted animal," says Paulhus.

Another reason The HSUS discourages pet acquisitions by students is because many are not settled in a home or job and cannot provide the stability that a pet needs. Dogs need very rigid schedules and should be walked at the same time every day.

"Students often have a different schedule for every day of the week and just cannot provide a stable routine," says Paulhus.

The HSUS also is concerned about animals that are owned by a group of people, such as fraternities and sororities.

"Animals need one caretaker whom they can look to for discipline, love and care," says Paulhus.

For students who miss the companionship of a pet, The HSUS has many recommendations. Paulhus suggests students volunteer at a local humane society or other animal programs. They can even start their own pet-sitting service.

"College students are wonderful in therapy programs where they take specially trained animals to nursing homes and hospitals," says Paulhus, "and pet-sitting is a great way to bring in some extra money."

Happy Homecoming To the Bobcats

DO IT!!!

WE'RE PRAYING FOR YOU

THE UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND

THE JOHN WESLEY HALLELUJAH SERVICE,

&

Rev. Denise Pogue



Hiawatha

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