



EXPONENT

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Montana State University

Higher education devoured in budget cuts *Conclusion at town meeting showed proposed budget cuts could have detrimental effects*

ody Holzworth
Exponent editor

Piranhas are feeding on higher education. At least that was the perception at a recent town meeting held with Gallatin County legislators.

Sen. Don Bianchi, D-Belgrade, Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, Rep. Norm Mallin, R-Bozeman, Rep. Joe Barnett, D-Belgrade, and Rep. Emily Swanson, D-Bozeman, discussed legislative issues, including higher education and the sales tax, with members of the Bozeman community Thursday at Montana State.

"The train was coming down the track, and personally, I couldn't find a way to stop it," Bianchi said as a member of the higher education subcommittee which is responsible for making decisions on the university system during the legislative session.

"It was like a bunch of piranhas feeding on the \$24 million," Bianchi said.

"The higher education subcommittee has cut out of the entire higher education budget \$24 million and \$2.7 million of that is from the six parts of the university system and about \$5.5 million of that is from MSU specifically," Bianchi said. "I don't think

anyone knows yet what that really means."

Eck agreed that piranhas were eating away Montana's economic future.

"The university system is the key to the economy in Montana," Eck said. "If we cut the education system, there is really no hope for economic growth in Montana."

Eck said education was getting slashed in place of pushed government cuts.

"Let's face it, a lot of legislators there feel the reason they are there is because people want government cut," Eck said. "I doubt if we have ever cut \$10 million out of government."

When they say 'Let's cut government,' what they are really saying is let's cut education. And that's what they are doing," Eck added.

Bianchi said that the reason administrators and state employees may be keeping their jobs in the future is because students will be paying more for tuition.

"The students are going to be paying a lot more and not be getting anything for what they are paying," Bianchi said.

Eck did cite a positive side to the funding situation. She said that if a sales tax is passed, there is a possibility that some of the money will be put

back into education.

The sales tax was another initiative discussed at the meeting. Swanson said she was putting her votes towards that form of tax reform.

"I would very much like to see a sales tax go on the ballot," Swanson said. "I think that's what both campaigns for the gubernatorial race promised and I think that is what the people of Montana want a chance to vote on."

Swanson stressed the importance of thorough tax reform for Montana in coordination with the four percent sales tax proposal. Reforms include property taxes and taxes for the middle class.

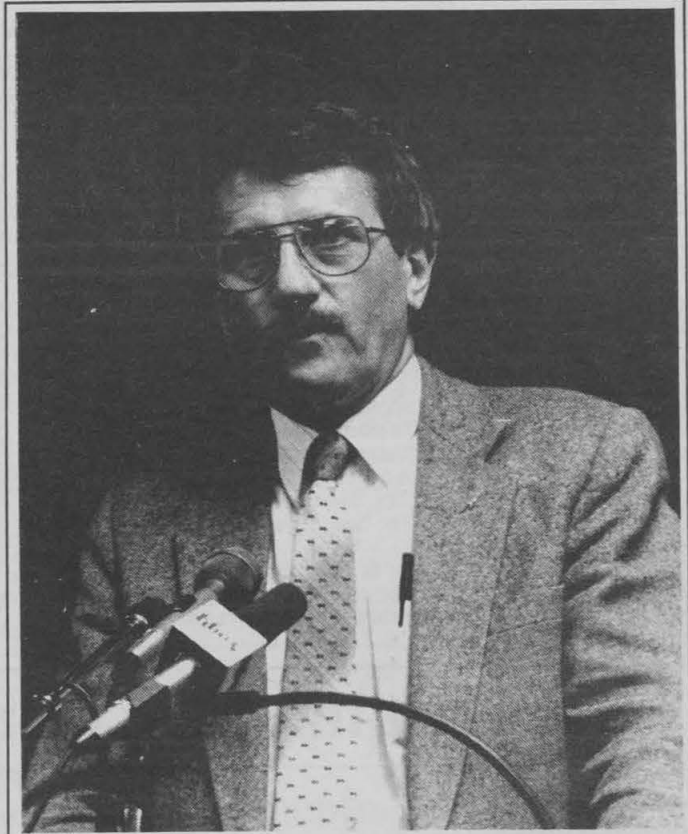
"A fair number of the people in the legislature would like to see a sales tax go on the ballot that includes very serious tax reform," Swanson said.

Examples of bills currently in the legislature

Several other proposals are currently before the legislature. The following lists examples of legislative action so far. When a bill is listed as being passed, it means the bill has been approved by either the House or the Sen-

Town meeting continued on page 2

Swallowing up funding



Robert Duncan/EXPONENT

Sen. Don Bianchi, D-Belgrade, answers legislative questions at a recent town meeting at MSU. Bianchi said higher education cuts were like piranhas feeding.

Lawmakers return to problems MSU professional employees could unionize if pay is cut

HELENA (AP) — The 1993 Legislature resumed Monday with the budget at center stage.

Lawmakers return to the Capitol after their four-day mid-session break. They're facing major decisions on how to hold state government spending at its present level and raise \$99 million in new taxes to keep the budget balanced.

The goal of allowing state agencies no more than the \$1.837 billion in state money they have now will mean government has to do without \$106 million. That's the amount of money the state needs to maintain existing programs, taking into account inflation and rising demand for services.

But even holding the line on spending and raising \$99 million in new taxes won't erase the projected deficit of \$215 million.

The Racicot administration believes the budget can be kept in the black by borrowing several billion dollars from various government accounts.

Most of the attention in this first week of the second half will be focused on the Senate Taxation Committee where members will work on combining a pair of sales tax bills.

One of the measures is backed by Gov. Marc Racicot; the other is supported by the Montana Association of Counties. Both propose a 4 percent general sales tax capable of raising about \$313 million a year, but the way that money is spent varies.

The bulk of collections from Racicot's tax could be used for reducing property and income taxes. The other proposal would change the in-

come tax system and abolish all local property taxes for schools to give sales tax revenue directly to districts.

The final sales tax bill fashioned by the committee should be in the House by mid-March. Once passed by the Legislature, the proposal is expected to be put on a June ballot for voters to judge.

If approved then, sales tax collections would start April 1, 1994.

Meanwhile, the House Taxation Committee will start work on an alternative tax plan that would use increases in existing taxes to take effect if voters reject the sales tax.

The House Appropriations Committee will start reviewing the pared-down budget approved by subcommittees during the first half of the session.

But more money may still have to be cut from the spending plan since the initial work came up about \$20 million above the \$1.837 billion goal.

Education—schools and the university system—have absorbed about 75 percent of the loss, and some Democrats have warned they won't support legislation that hits one part of the budget so hard.

The budget must be completed and sent to the Senate by March 25. The House's alternative tax package must be given to the Senate by March 30.

The Legislature's 90-day session is scheduled to adjourn April 23.

Christine Syme
Exponent staff writer

Montana State Professional Employees Personal Advisory Council (PEPAC) moved one step closer to unionization to head off possible cuts in salary and jobs by the legislature.

Possible unionization was one of five points recommended by members at a recent meeting held to distribute information on recommendations by the Board of Regents to reclassify professional employees at Montana State.

As part of their 21-point plan to streamline the university system, regents have listed two options directly affecting PEPAC members. One option would classify all professional, non-administrative, non-policy making employees on board of regents contracts in accordance with the state pay plan. MSU professional employees are not directly covered in salary negotiations by either the collective bargaining of classified state employees or tenured faculty ranks.

"We're not recognized as classified or faculty. That puts us in a difficult position. When other groups get funding for salary increases, we are often left out," said Diane Ellis, head of MSU's PEPAC group.

The other option being discussed by the regents

requires professional employees to take an automatic salary cut of up to four percent in fiscal year 1995. The regent's position paper stated, "Administrative and professional salaries in the university system generally are higher than salaries for comparable positions in the rest of Montana state government (where such comparable positions exist). This reduction should narrow the gap."

Professional employees constitute about 200 people in Montana's university system. This diverse group of employees includes athletic coaches, deans and directors of non-academic programs.

"Contract professionals are kind of the mugwumps in the group," said MSU President Mike Malone. "You're halfway between faculty on one side and classified on the other. We've got a pretty good contingent of you (PEPAC) here, about 117 just on the campus and that's happened over the years for a variety of reasons. The most obvious is that classified ranks often don't have the kind of specialties that these kind of tasks call for," Malone said.

Malone made it clear to the group where the regents options came from.

"Those recommendations did not come from Montana State; we did not recommend either of those two options," Malone said. "The regents basically adopted these as options. They did not endorse some over

Unionization continued on page 9

Students to rally Friday

Jody Holzworth
Exponent editor

A student rally will be held in Helena on Friday as a chance for students to voice their concerns on higher education budget cuts.

The rally, organized by ASMSU, includes students from the other five four-year universities in Montana. The rally will provide a chance for students of Montana universities to oppose the proposed \$22.7 million in cuts to the system.

"The rally provides a chance for students to control their future," said ASMSU President Jodie Farmer. "Not acting today to control the future will jeopardize tomorrow."

According to Farmer, 1,000 students are needed for the rally to make an impression on legislators. Since there are over 35,000 students in the university system, Farmer said, it should be no problem for that many students to show up.

"If everyone expects someone else to use their voice, then no voice will be heard at all," Farmer said.

Farmer expects the rally to be a big deal.

"Students can expect a lot of energy focused at restoring education as a priority in this state," Farmer said.

The rally will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the south entrance of the SUB. Students can bring signs with slogans telling the importance of education. A brief presentation will be given at that time and then students can get on buses to travel to Helena. Transportation for the rally is provided or students can drive themselves. The march up to the capitol begins at the Capitol Hill Mall at 1 p.m. Once at the capitol, a presentation will be given. After that, students will have the opportunity to meet with individual legislators and discuss their concerns. Buses will be leaving at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. from Helena. Students will be back in time for the Cal/Griz game that night.

"This is the most exciting way to be politically involved because students have a chance to interact directly with legislators," Farmer said. "If you do this, it is your license to complain later. If you're not there, you don't have any reason to whine."

Duel



Dave Fernandez and Russ Vanhom, members of the University Fencing club, ventured outside to practice in the almost-spring weather of Sunday afternoon.

An urgent message from ASMSU

Jodie Farmer
ASMSU president

Have you ever had the feeling that you are over your head in something? You know, like when there's a sick feeling in the pit of your stomach that just won't go away. I have that feeling right now.

You see, I have great faith in democracy and the American way. I believe I have a voice in what happens in my life and around me. Right now I believe that, when joined by hundreds of my peers, I can do something about the economic troubles facing higher education, the state and even the nation. I don't have billions of dollars to bail everything out, or the intelligence to come up with a perfect plan to fix our troubles. All I do have is the honest desire to make a difference.

Montana State and the rest of the university system is facing the biggest crisis since the Great Depression. We are at the point where massive outcry is NECESSARY, if we are going to save our schools. Granted, the loss in funding being proposed will not mean that we have to board up our windows, but it will mean that our education here doesn't mean as much. In some programs it might be similar to graduating from the School of Hard Knocks, or the University of Tijuana. For all it will mean longer lines, more crowded classes, less attention for advising and grading purposes, poorer equipment and shorter hours in places like the library and computing center. Some students will even be forced out of the system by increases in tuition, higher standards for retention and more strin-

gent academic requirements.

Why do I feel like I'm in over my head? I've promised myself that the ASMSU Senate and administration can activate at least 1,000 individuals from MSU to go to Helena to rally to save education. After all, wouldn't we all be better off if law makers focused on recruiting jobs here so that we can all find employment when we graduate, rather than on taking away our opportunity to prepare ourselves for a quality future? Supposedly, our generation is the first not expected to be better off than our parents. I'm not willing to accept that, and frankly, I believe in my heart that there are a lot of you out there who feel the same.

Democracy works, but don't expect the next guy to speak for you. Instead, use your own voice and try to persuade the next guy to do the same. I'm graduating in May and my term as president is nearly up so I assure you, my reason for organizing this huge event is pure.

I think it will help the university system and the state if we make clear that we believe education is the answer to our troubles, and not the problem. The only way that this sick feeling in the pit of my stomach will go away is if all of you help me to make a big splash in Helena this Friday. If you're really not interested in helping to dissolve my anxiety, at least get out there and help yourself. It's clear at this point that no one else is going to help us.

This edition of the *Exponent* is dedicated to legislative activities. Please take the time to educate yourself about the problems we face. Call the ASMSU office and sign up to go to Helena. I look forward to seeing you there.



Jodie Farmer

Town Meeting

from page one

ate and has been sent to the other chamber.

Higher Education, passed:

- HB527, in which the Board of Regents authority over the university system is transferred to the Legislature. The measure is a constitutional amendment.

Signed by the governor:

- HB85, which authorizes construction of an Honors College building at the University of Montana.

Yet to be acted on:

- HB540, which would divert \$20 million from the coal severance tax trust fund to use for deferred maintenance in the university system. It would also permanently send all interest from the coal tax fund to maintenance projects in the higher education units.

Coal Tax, passed:

- HB350, which would tighten requirements for Coal Board grants and use the money saved to help finance public schools. Tabled, but could be revived.

- HB360, which proposes a constitutional amendment to cap the coal severance tax trust fund at \$500 million for 10 years and let the Legislature spend future coal tax money that otherwise would go into the fund.

- HB444, which proposes a constitutional amendment to reduce the percentage of coal tax proceeds going into the trust fund from 50 percent to 25 percent and spend the amount freed up on education and building maintenance.

- SB245, which would divert coal severance tax money into the state general fund.

Waste Disposal, passed:

- HB454, to increase from 200,000 tons of trash per year to 300,000 tons the use level at which a landfill is required to obtain a special permit for the site and operation.

- SB338, which would prohibit burning of hazardous waste within three miles of homes, schools, rivers and lakes.

Transportation, passed:

- SB145, which would raise the fine for speeding from \$5 to \$20 to raise money for medical services to bring injury victims.

Justice, sent to governor:

- SB12, which would require sex offenders to undergo testing for sexually transmitted diseases if the victim requests.

Native Americans, passed:

- SB222, which would rename Columbus Day as American Indian Heritage Day.

Institutions, passed:

- SB179, which would allow private, for-profit organizations to purchase pre-release centers. The bill is part of Gov. Racicot's plan to ease prison overcrowding.

Public Health and Safety, passed:

- HB245, which requires landlords to have good cause for evicting tenants from their rented mobile home sites.

- SB202, which would set up counseling rules at abortion clinics.

Fish and Game, passed:

- SB200, which allows buffalo hunting as a means to control bison wandering from Yellowstone National Park.

Source: The Billings Gazette

T a k e N o t i c e

Ken Toole, president of the Montana Human Rights Network, will speak to the public at noon today in SUB room 276. Toole will discuss efforts to counter bigotry, hatred and intolerance in Montana. The event is free and open to the public.

The MSU Libraries presents "Montana on My Mind" a film series showing in Renne Library, Room 17 (basement) on Thursdays beginning March

Films to be shown are the following:

- 3/4 Missouri Breaks 7 p.m.
- 3/11 Thunderbolt & Lightfoot 7 p.m.
- 3/25 Little Big Man 7 p.m.
- 4/1 Pow Pow Highway 7 p.m.
- 4/8 Jeremiah Johnson 7 p.m.
- 4/15 War Party 7:30 p.m.
- 4/22 Shadow Casting 7:30 p.m.

MSU STUDENTS - Are you planning foreign travel over spring or summer break? Do you need immunizations?

Check with Sue or Jan at the Health Service 994-2311 or 2312.

A snow camping seminar will be offered tonight from 7-9:30 p.m. in the OB Barn. Content will include equipment, clothing, shelters, cold weather camping techniques and other related topics. Instructor will be Dave Pachter, who has extensive experience with Outward Bound and NOLS programs.

A snow camping trip in Yellowstone Park will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on March 6-7. Cost of the outing is \$20, which includes transportation and group equipment. Beginners are welcome. Registration deadline is March 4. Participation is limited. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information on either event.

Students and spouses/partners from the College of Letters and Science are invited to the College of Letters and Science "party of the century" Friday, March 12 in the SUB Ballrooms. The free activities will include a Montana beef barbecue, a Broadway-style revue featuring talent from the faculty of the music department, door prizes and contra dancing to the music of the Broken String Band. The events are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and run to 11 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at department offices.

Eagle Mount will sponsor "Ski for the Green" on St. Patrick's Day at Bridger Bowl. There will be two divisions... "Just for Fun" and "Racer" FUN: Easy Course (Cottontail) in front of Jim Bridger Lodge. RACER: Nastar Course on Bobcat Run. TEAMS: Make up your own teams (3 person) from work, business associates, etc. and challenge another team. Entry fees are \$55 per person or \$165 per team (a tax-deductible donation) which includes headband, lift ticket, dinner and raffle ticket.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, a corned beef and cabbage extravaganza with appropriate beverages will be available to all at a cost of \$7 per plate at 4:30 p.m. in Jim Bridger Lodge. Donations are graciously accepted to help defray costs. Donations for raffle prizes are also being accepted. REGISTRATION: Either send in the attached form or call 586-1781 by March 8. Late registration will be Saturday and Sunday at the Lodge.

Races will start at 1 p.m., March 14. For More Information call Eagle Mount at 586-1781.

A canoe trip on the Colorado River in the Black Canyon and Topock Gorge areas will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on March 15-21. Cost of the trip is \$175 which includes transportation and group equipment. Registration deadline is March 5 and space in the group is limited. Further information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

From "put-in" at the base of Hoover Dam to "take-out" at El Dorado Canyon, the Black Canyon section offers wilderness paddling in the Lake Meade National Recreation Area through a setting of sheer cliffs which rise 1,500 feet above the river. Unique features include the Rain Caves, Sauna Cave and many "natural spas" formed by hot springs. Fishing for rainbow trout and viewing of desert big horn sheep are other highlights.

Rare birds and mammals are abundant in the step, red rock canyon portion of the Havasu-Topock National Wildlife Refuge known as Topock Gorge. This is one of the most beautiful sections of the Colorado River with isolated coves and sandy beaches.

An ice fishing trip at Canyon Ferry Lake will be offered March 7 by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. Cost of the outing is \$10 which includes transportation and group equipment. Registration deadline is March 5; space is limited. Further details may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

How a bill becomes a law

Jody Holzworth
Exponent editor

The passage of a bill in the Montana Legislature can be a complicated process.

The following is an explanation on how a bill introduced in the Senate becomes a law. A bill introduced in the House would follow the same procedure with the House and Senate action reversed.

First, the bill must be introduced in the Senate. After introduced, a first reading of the bill occurs. The bill is then referred to a specified committee. The committee holds a hearing concerning the bill and develops a report. The bill is then placed on the calendar.

After being placed on the calendar, the bill is read a second time by the full membership of the Senate. At this time, the members examine the bill's details more closely. After that, the bill is read a third time and the final vote is taken.

If the bill fails, it may be referred back to the original committee or it may receive no further consideration. If the bill passes, it is sent to the House.

At the House, the first reading of the bill occurs and then it is referred to a specific committee. Then a committee hearing is held and the committee files a report concerning the bill. The bill is then placed on the calendar.

After that, the bill is read a second time

in the full House to examine the fine details of the bill. Then the bill is read a third time and voted on the final passage. If the bill fails, it may be referred back to the original committee or it may not receive further consideration.

If the bill is passed and the Senate and the House's bill is identical, the bill is then passed to the Governor. If the bill that is passed by the House differs from the bill passed by the Senate and the Senate accepts the change, the bill is sent to the Governor.

If the bill is passed in the House and it differs from the Senate and the Senate rejects the change, the bill may be sent to a conference committee composed of members of both houses. The conference committee attempts to iron out differences between the bills of the two houses. If it fails, the bill may receive no further consideration.

If the conference committee reaches an agreement, a report of the committee is sent to both houses. If both houses accept the compromised bill, it is sent to the Governor. If the Governor vetoes the bill, it is returned to the house in which it originated.

The bill becomes a law if the Governor signs the bill, if the Governor fails to sign the bill within a specified time, or if the vetoed bill is repassed in the House and Senate by a two-thirds vote of the elected membership.

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Keep the book open

Jody Holzworth

Exponent editor

The book is being closed on your future as we speak. Each day the State Legislature is in session, the university system's funds are being slashed without your input. Your education and your future are at stake with each stroke. It's time students made a change.

You can do three things to make a difference: 1. Stay informed on the issue; 2. Write your legislator; 3. Attend the student rally on March 5.

First, let me provide you with some background information on what is happening with the university system funding to help with the first imperative.

To begin with, Gov. Racicot needs to cut \$99 million out of the state budget. Out of that \$99 million, the Montana University System (MUS), made up of six four-year universities, is being cut \$22.7 million.

The Board of Regents, directed by Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson, is an autonomous group that makes decisions on higher education. Their decisions go to the State Legislature for the final vote. Currently, MSU's proposed slice of cuts amounts to between \$6.9 and \$8.5 million out of that \$22.7 million.

Some ways currently proposed by Hutchinson to cut money out of the university system: 1. Increase tuition; 2. Reduce student services by 10 percent; 3. Eliminate fee waivers; 4. Limit student access; 5. Reduce administration; 6. Increase the student to faculty ratio; 7. Reduce WICHE and WAMI.

President Mike Malone has said that \$4 million in cuts would drastically change this institution. The proposed \$8.5 million would decimate the school.

"If you take all the education in Montana—secondary and post-secondary—it takes up 35 percent of the state's budget, yet higher education may be taking 75 percent of the projected cuts," Malone told the *Exponent* recently.

Malone has also said that Montana is currently paying more per prisoner than per student. Sen. Don Bianchi, (D-Belgrade), said recently that students are definitely going to be paying more for less in the future.

The importance of education has gotten lost somewhere. We need to make a change. That \$22.7 million in cuts is still a negotiable figure; it is not set in stone yet. But if students don't do something soon, it will be the final figure.

Now that you are informed, it's time to make a change. The second thing you need to do is write your legislator. Let me tell you a story that Jodie Farmer, ASMSU president, related to me. She was talking to a legislator in Helena about the projected budget cuts recently. As the legislator was throwing numbers around, Farmer asked, "What about the students?" The legislator stopped and looked at her, astonished. "Students?" Legislators are bombarded with so many numbers every day, that sometimes they only look at figures and not at the people affected.

Students need to let their legislator know they are affected. You can find out who your legislator is on pages 7—8 of this issue. If you have further questions, contact the ASMSU Office. Even if you are an out-of-state student, you should think seriously about also taking your pen in hand.

The third thing students need to do is attend a student rally this Friday in Helena. The rally is organized by ASMSU and begins at 10:30 at the South entrance of the SUB. Transportation is provided and students are expected to be back around 5 p.m. We need to demonstrate to legislators that we are people who stand to lose a great deal in their negotiations and that we are their constituents, too. Most of all, we need to show them that education should be a priority in Montana.

We are fighting for our education. It's up to you to keep the book open to your future.

A call to march

Michael Malone

MSU President

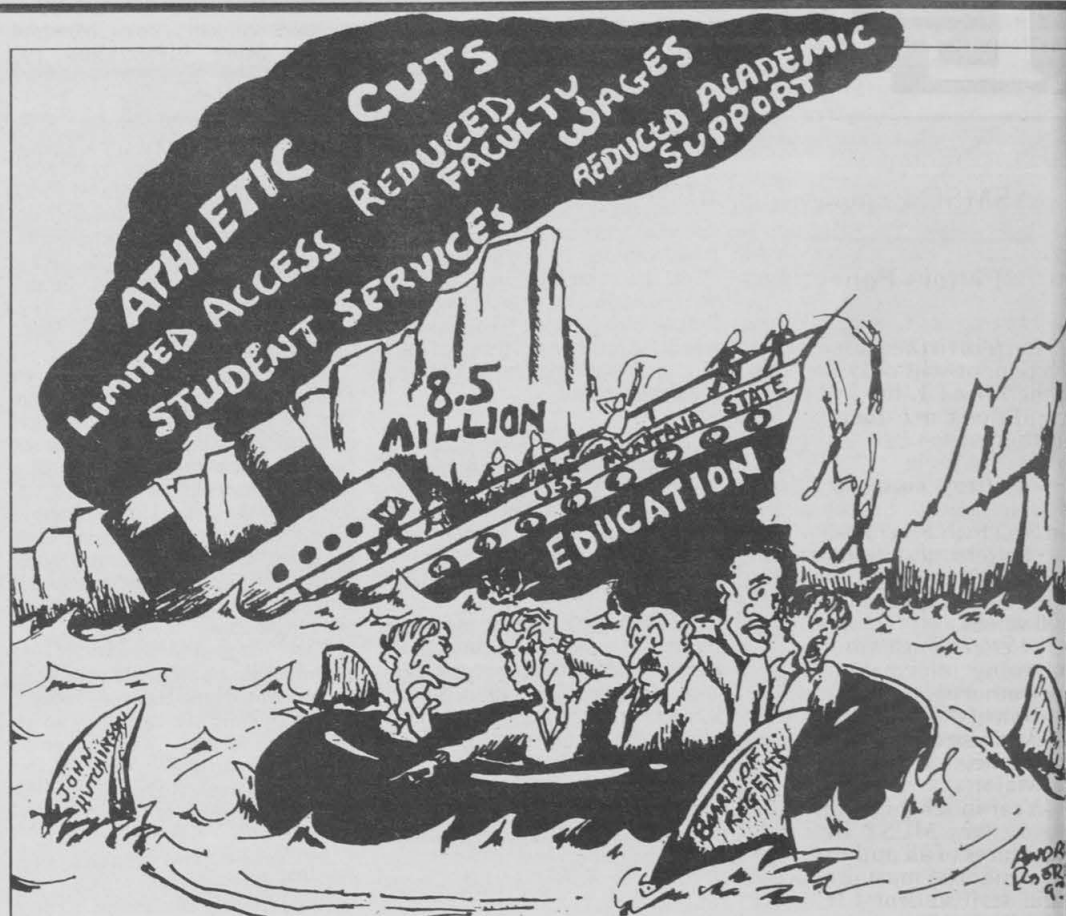
We have now passed the mid-point in this initially important legislative session. As thing now stand, the six college and university units of the Montana University System have been projected to take a \$22.7 million cumulative, biennial loss of taxpayer support. How these millions in cuts will be assessed against the six units and to what extent tuitions might offset the budget cuts are questions yet to be determined.

Obviously, these issues mean much to all of us who work and learn here. Especially those of you who are in the early phases of your college career face the prospect of both higher tuition and curtailed services. We pledge to you that we shall do everything possible to avoid the latter, even if the cuts upon MSU are very large. But as both student consumers and taxpayer citizens you have every right to express your hopes and expectations to legislators and other public officials.

There are many ways to do this including letters and phone calls from you as students and from your families to your state senators and representatives.

One especially rousing way is the march on the state capitol scheduled for March 5 and sponsored by student government organizations on all six campuses. I marched several years ago and can tell you that it was both a memorable experience and a gesture that received the attention of the lawmakers.

Sometimes it seems that people view the university campuses as large organizations, devoid of individuality, that only make greater demands upon the public purse. We know that our own campus is actually a collection of thousands of good people who are here for a purpose that is not only for our own betterment, but for the state's betterment as well. This is the prime opportunity to make a case in the one way that is made best—face to face.



Higher education: A sound investment

by Robert G. Oakberg

Chairman, MSU Faculty Council

Higher education is expensive. About one-third of Montana's general fund is devoted to education, and about two-thirds of that amount is spent on higher education. But it would be a mistake to look at the cost alone and conclude that money spent on the Montana University System is wasted. A rational analysis would compare the cost of our university system to the benefits our society derives from it.

Benefits of higher education are often intangible. But education is the engine that regenerates society. It produces literate and numerate workers and informed voters; it educates teachers, nurses, doctors, lawyers, accountants, architects, scientists, engineers, and others capable of performing specialized tasks; it provides artists, historians, humanists, authors, journalists, and others who help to preserve and improve our culture and enrich our lives; it produces businessmen and women who contribute to our economic growth; it produces politicians who govern.

How can one place a precise value on such an immense contribution to society? Further, university research and creative activities advance our knowledge and provide the basis for technologies which improve our lives and stimulate economic growth. The transistor, for example, was developed at an American university. What total economic benefit did that invention spawn?

A few weeks ago, the Census Bureau released data which estimated the value of university education: currently, the average graduate earns about \$1,000 per month more than the average person without a college degree. This figure represents the extra amount, on average, that an employer is willing to pay for skills acquired in college, so it is a crude measure of the value of each university degree to society.

If we assume the average graduate's career will span about 400 months, the nominal value of that graduate's degree is around \$400,000. The nominal figure should be discounted, to account for interest and inflation. If the average real interest rate is assumed to be about 5%, the present worth of a university degree is around \$200,000.

It would be a mistake to think that only the graduate benefits from his or her university education. Imagine living in a society without teachers to educate your children, without nurses and doctors to heal you if you were dangerously ill,

without competent advocates to defend you if you were accused, and so on. Higher education benefits everyone.

It's easy to estimate the cost of producing a university graduate—an institution's annual budget can be divided by the number of people it graduates in the same year. (This figure includes tuition paid by the graduate and a share of the cost of students who attend the institution, but fail to graduate.) Based upon MSU's data for the 1992 fiscal year, the current average cost for a graduate is around \$33,500.

These figures demonstrate that investment in higher education yields handsome dividends. If the Census Bureau data are used to estimate the value of a university education, society's investment in each graduate is recouped in just a few years. The eventual return is six-fold. Further, these figures suggest that failure to sustain our university system would be a serious, long-term blow to Montana's economic future.

But massive budget cuts are being proposed for the Montana University System, and these cuts cannot be absorbed without limiting our citizen's access to higher education in Montana. Our economy will suffer an additional, immediate blow if some of our citizens are forced to spend money out of state in order to obtain the education they need.

Montana's economy would be stimulated, on the one hand, if access to the university system were maintained and nonresident enrollments were increased. Other states, including California, Oregon and Maryland, have limited access to their public universities, so there is excess demand for education in those states.

Montana's universities have proven that they can provide quality university education at a bargain price, and Bozeman and Missoula are great places to go to school. We should be able to attract more students from other states and countries. Provided nonresidents' tuition is set at a level which covers the full cost of a student's education, nonresident enrollments can be increased without making additional demands upon the state's general fund.

The long-term stimulus to our economy could be significant. Currently, each student paying full nonresident tuition spends about \$10,000 per year in Montana. In estimating the true impact, an economist would multiply that figure by a factor of three or so, to account for the circulation and recirculation of new money brought into the state. Each 100 additional nonresident students would give Montana's economy a \$30 million shot in the arm. If the option of increasing nonresident enrollments were pursued aggressively, higher education itself could become Montana's best value adding industry.

ASMSU Exponent

Letters Policy

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

- Letters must be typed, double spaced, or submitted on 3 1/2 inch Macintosh disk.
- Letters must be addressed to the editor.
- Letters must be limited to 300 words.
- Letters must contain the following information about the author(s):
 - Name(s)
 - Address(one)
 - Phone(s)
 - Major(s)
 - Year in school (both).
- Letters MUST bear the signatures of all authors.
- Author(s) must procure a valid staff/student I.D. upon submittal of letters.
- Letters must be presented by the author(s) in person at the Exponent office, Room 305, Strand Union.
- Deadlines for Tuesday are Friday at 5 p.m., vice-versa.

NOTE:

- No letters mailed will be printed UNLESS:
- They are endorsing a candidate for public office;
- They are approved by the editor.

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

Is anyone out there? Don't you care?

HELLO ... IS ANYONE OUT THERE? Does anyone care what is happening to our school, and more importantly, the institution of higher learning in the state of Montana? Does it matter to you that your specific department might not be around, or be accredited when your future employer questions your educational background? If you answer "Yes" to any of these questions, then you should be interested in March 5th.

On Friday at 10:30 a.m. there is going to be a student rally right outside of the SUB to let our voices and concerns be heard pertaining to the cuts that the Legislature is proposing for higher education. If you wanted to help make even MORE of an impact, then you can catch a free ride on one of the several buses that ASMSU will be providing to our state's capital.

"WHAT IS GOING ON AT THE CAPITAL?" you ask. There will be a state-wide student rally beginning at 1 p.m. where students from all across the state are going to let our legislators know that we can't afford any tuition increases, service and faculty cuts, or an even more limited enrollment.

How many of you are already planning to write your tuition checks for

next fall for at least \$200-400 more than what you wrote this past year? IF YOU DON'T LET OUR LEGISLATORS KNOW THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD THESE INCREASES, THEN THEY WILL KEEP ASSUMING THAT TUITION INCREASES AND CUTBACKS IN QUALITY REALLY DON'T BOTHER US AT ALL! I don't know about you, but I could think of quite a few other things where I would spend \$200 and get something better, rather than spending \$200 on increased tuition only to have your services decreased!!!

Some of you might remember the student rally we had last spring when the Board of Regents were here, and you might be thinking that our efforts were fruitless because we still got the tuition increase. BUT, we definitely did have an impact because the tuition increases were less severe than they were initially proposed, plus we were able to stop them from implementing the increase in the middle of the semester!

If there ever was a time that you should let your voice be heard, then Friday is the day to do it. Make sure that you come to the student rally here on campus at 10:30 and/or go to Helena that same day to march in the student rally to insure that the Legislature realizes that we do care about what happens to our university system!

Any questions? Inquire at ASMSU, Rm. 281 in the SUB.

Looking forward to seeing you all,
Rachel Stapleton
ASMSU vice-president

Opinion

Here's the scoop

Chris Thompson
Exponent staff writer

What can you say to drastic tuition increases if you don't have the background to be informed on the matter?

The legislature met in special session in July. The reason they did this was because the state was facing a revenue shortfall.

Well, that was solved in two weeks in Helena. Some taxes were raised, some cuts were made. University system's share \$4.2 million. MSU's share: about \$810,000.

If the numbers don't quite add up, if you think MSU's share should have been larger, you're right. Our tuition was raised by the regents over last summer to make up part of our shortfall.

Last November, in a move which shocked everyone, the regents voted for the most dramatic downsizing option, one that would reduce enrollments at MSU by almost 1,000 and at UM by 2,340.

It was a political maneuver, meant to create public outrage at what the awful legislature was doing to the young people of Montana by underfunding higher education.

The plan backfired. All it did was piss people off who knew better, and the bad press for the Regents and the Commissioner.

Then Gov. Racicot got elected, and walked into the Capitol with a mandate from the people to balance the budget. Now we are looking at a minimum cut of \$22.7

million to the university system, maybe more if the sales tax fails.

Tuition is going up, you can bet on that. Services are going down, that's an equally good bet.

Recently, the Joint Subcommittee on Education requested the regents presence so that some things could be discussed and some decisions made. Not one of them showed up.

Scarcely two hours later, the Chairman of the Board of Regents, Bill Mathers, gave the State of Education address to both the Senate and the House in joint session. Why couldn't he at least show up to the committee that was deciding how much to cut the of the university system that morning when he was certainly in the same building?

Recently, in its final meeting, the Jt Sub Education asked the Commissioner of Higher Education three times (by three different legislators) to give a rough estimate of where these cuts were going to go. Three times he said he couldn't for various reasons.

The Jt Sub Education didn't really decide on anything except that the calculations will begin with that \$22.7 million cut. Next we go to House Appropriations, who will, we hope, make some more concrete decisions.

Will the commissioner spell things out for them any better than he did for Jt-Sub Education?

Maybe if 20,000 students and faculty ask him to, he will.

In previous articles I have asked you to call legislators. This time all you have to do is go to the ASMSU Office and tell them how you feel about what is going on. Talk to a Student Senator, talk to a secretary and tell her to relay your opinion to the ASMSU Senate or Jodie Farmer, ASMSU President. They will listen to you, that's their job.



Exponent Staff Spring 1993

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Swanson promotes tuition increases, not system cuts

Chris Junghans
Exponent staff writer

Just before leaving for Helena Monday morning, Representative Emily Swanson, D-Bozeman, said tuition increases rather than cuts are the best way for the Montana Board of Regents to deal with the expected loss of \$23 million in general fund revenues.

"I'm hoping that we won't have to see those (university system) cuts," Swanson said. "The legislature will make the (general fund) cuts and the regents will respond by raising tuition."

"And as much as I hate to see tuition go up, I think that's appropriate."

Swanson said by increasing tuition for in-state students by 8 percent—to 20 percent of the estimated cost of their education—and by increasing out-of-state tuition to 100 percent of costs, cuts in the university system could be avoided.

Graduate tuitions would also be raised, Swanson said. She added that the Western Undergraduate Exchange Program, which allows students from Western states to pay one and a half times in-state tuition, would be eliminated.

Contrary to a majority of her colleagues in the State House of Representatives, Swanson opposed a bill to take university budget authority away from the Board of Regents and give it to the legislature.

"I think it's a terrible, terrible bill," Swanson said. "It is the legislature's job to appropriate money for the university systems from the general fund and the regents' job to decide how to spend it."

Swanson said the bill to amend the state constitution would undermine the system's approach embodied by the Board of Regents, which protects the university systems from the "whims of the legislature." She said passage of the bill would pit legislator against legislator, depending on which part of the university system they represented.

"It's absolutely the wrong direction," she said. "It would undermine the whole system."

Swanson is a first-term legislator serving in the seat formerly held by Dorothy Bradley, the unsuccessful 1992 Democratic candidate for governor.

Bobcat athletic program faces budget showdown with legislature

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Never mind the Grizzlies, the biggest opponent the Montana State Athletic Department has to worry about these days are the "Axemen" from the Montana Legislature.

The Commissioner of Higher Education, John Hutchinson, has proposed a chop of \$3.1 million from university athletics as part of the \$22.7 million package of legislative budget cuts.

The cut may come at a time when MSU is already facing the financial difficulty of adding two new women's sports to remain at the NCAA Division I level.

"There are years when we might be able to do something, but not in a year when we have to add two new sports. We are really in a bind this year," said MSU Athletic Director Doug Fullerton. "I've already projected a deficit because of the cost of adding the two sports. I'm starting to cut my budget just to stay even and that's without cuts from (the Legislature). If they take anything at all away I'm going to have to cut even deeper."

Fullerton said that if massive cuts in athletics are the outcome of the 1993 legislative session, then the first slice out of MSU's pie will be rodeo, its only non-NCAA sanctioned sport.

The disappearance of rodeo would not only mean the loss of one of MSU's most successful teams, but would be followed by the loss of the College National Finals Rodeo that brings close to \$2 million to the Bozeman community.

According to Fullerton, rodeo could be saved, but the funding would have to come from somewhere outside the university.

"I've spoken with our boosters throughout the state and they like our rodeo program, but they say if you're going to have to fund it more from private sources then you're going to have to ask Bozeman because Bozeman's the one that really benefits from it," Fullerton said.

Fullerton suggested that short-cutting the athletic programs could only make things more expensive in the long run.

"It's almost like a Broadway play," he said. "I don't get to shut down if I'm rotten. If I can't put on a good show what I'll do is become real expensive because I'll have all the same fixed costs and I'll have nobody sitting in the stands."

"If I can't put on a good show what I'll do is become real expensive because I'll have all the same fixed costs and I'll have nobody sitting in the stands."

—Doug Fullerton, MSU athletic director

He went on to warn that cuts in athletics could lead to catastrophic effects on the entire university system.

"Rightly or wrongly, athletics has become a very strong part of the American fabric. I think that people expect a major state institution to have an athletic program and if it doesn't, I think it would be looked upon as very different," he said. "I think corporate money would dry up, and alumni money would dry up which dries up scholarships. I just think the whole image of the university would change in the minds of the kids who are choosing universities and I think it would greatly impact attendance."

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Write your legislator

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Dore Schwinden	Wolf Point	20	Democrat
Fed Schye	Glasgow	18	Democrat
Bruce T. Simon	Billings	91	Republican
Richard D. Simpkins	Great Falls	39	Republican
Liz Smith	Deer Lodge	48	Republican
Wilbur Spring	Belgrade	77	Republican
Carolyn M. Squires	Missoula	58	Democrat
Wayne Stanford	Stevensville	62	Democrat
Jay Stovall	Billings	98	Republican
William S. "Bill" Strizich	Great Falls	41	Democrat
Emily Swanson	Bozeman	79	Democrat
Bill Tash	Dillon	73	Republican
Howard Toole	Missoula	60	Democrat
Rolph Tunby	Plevna	24	Republican
Carley Tuss	Black Eagle	35	Democrat
Randy Vogel	Billings	86	Republican
Douglas T. Wagner	Hungry Horse	8	Republican
Norm Wallin	Bozeman	78	Republican
David E. Wanzenried*	Kalispell	7	Democrat
Timothy J. Whalen	Billings	93	Democrat
Karyl Winslow	Billings	97	Republican
William R. Wiseman*	Great Falls	33	Republican
Diana E. Wyatt	Great Falls	37	Democrat
Tom Zook*	Miles City	25	Republican

SENATE

Gary C. Aklestad	Galata	6	Republican
Gue Bartlett	Helena	23	Democrat
Thomas A. "Tom" Beck	Deer Lodge	24	Republican
Don Bianchi	Belgrade	39	Democrat
Chet Blaylock	Laurel	43	Democrat
Robert "Bob" Brown	Whitefish	2	Republican
Betty Bruski-Maus	Wibaux	12	Democrat
James H. "Jim" Burnett	Luther	42	Republican
B.F. "Chris" Christiaens	Great Falls	18	Democrat
Bruce D. Crippen	Billings	45	Republican
Gerry Devlin	Terry	13	Republican
Steve Doherty	Great Falls	20	Democrat
Dorothy Eck	Bozeman	40	Democrat
Gary Forrester	Billings	49	Democrat
Eve Franklin	Great Falls	17	Democrat
Harry Fritz	Missoula	28	Democrat
Delwyn Gage	Cut Bank	5	Republican
Lorents Grosfield	Big Timber	41	Republican
Thomas O. "Tom" Hager	Billings	48	Republican
Mike Halligan	Missoula	29	Democrat
Ethel M. Harding	Polson	25	Republican
John G. Harp	Kalispell	4	Republican
John R. Hertel	Moore	15	Republican
Bob Hockett	Havre	7	Democrat
Judy H. Jacobson	Butte	36	Democrat
Greg Jergeson	Chinook	8	Democrat
Thomas F. Keating	Billings	44	Republican
John "Ed" Kennedy, Jr.	Kalispell	3	Democrat
Perry Klampe	Florence	31	Democrat
Francis Koehnke	Townsend	16	Democrat
John "J.D." Lynch	Butte	34	Democrat
Kenneth Mesáros	Cascade	21	Republican
Bob Pipinich	Missoula	33	Democrat
Jack "Doc" Rea	Helena	38	Democrat
David Rye	Billings	47	Republican
Harry "Spook" Stang	St. Regis	26	Democrat
Bernie A. Swift	Hamilton	32	Republican
Charles Swysgood	Dillon	37	Republican
Daryl Toews	Lustre	9	Republican
Thomas E. "Tom" Towe	Billings	46	Democrat
Harry J. Tveit	Fairview	11	Republican
Fred R. Van Valkenburg	Missoula	30	Democrat
Eleanor L. Vaughn	Libby	1	Democrat
Mignon Waterman	Helena	22	Democrat
Cecil Weeding	Jordan	14	Democrat
Jeff Weldon	Arlee	27	Democrat
William F. "Bill" Wilson	Great Falls	19	Democrat
Bill Yellowtail	Wyola	50	Democrat

All legislators' addresses consist of: Senator or Representative Name
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Helena, MT 59620

Write your legislator

Montana fifty-third legislature – 1993

Name **Hometown** **District** **Party**

HOUSE (* denotes Appropriations Committee)

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Joe Barnett	Belgrade	76	Republican
Beverly Barnhart	Bozeman	80	Democrat
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Jim Elliot	Trout Creek	51	Democrat
Alvin A. Ellis	Red Lodge	84	Republican
William R. "Bill" Endy	Whitehall	74	Democrat
David Ewer	Helena	45	Democrat
Russell Fagg	Billings	89	Republican
Gary Feland	Shelby	12	Republican
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Unionization College of Arts and Architecture celebrates centennial this week

— from page one

others and they did not prioritize them. The commissioner of higher education told me that neither of these options are among his favorite ones."

Malone said the regents and legislature are looking closer at options that include raising tuitions, specifically at the graduate level.

Malone recognized that PEPAC members may need to consider unionization as an option.

"It's not the business of this administration to encourage you to collectively bargain or to discourage you. I am one of you as is Vice President Isch and Dean Groseth. If I were voting, I would have my own view on collective bargaining. I'm not here trying to send you messages that you should or should not do this. Whichever way you decide, we will work with you in that capacity," Malone said.

Malone conceded that the weight of these options cannot be considered until final budget cuts are made by the legislature.

"I don't think throughout the university system anyone is very high on reclassifying people on a large scale. We spoke against reclassifying some of these positions because they are so highly specialized they don't actually fit classified ranks," Malone said. "Salary cuts are not very high on anyone's list either. I can tell you if the options are left to the campus, as I think they well might be, these options are very low on the list. I'm not anxious to rip people's salaries."

PEPAC members pointed out that many of their ranks do not receive exorbitant salaries. Eighty percent of PEPAC people make less than \$50,000 per year and twenty percent make less than \$30,000.

Bob Waters, vice chair of Faculty Council, spoke of the history of PEPAC's troubles in salary negotiations with the state.

"In the past, we were traditionally left out of salary raises by the state. We got permission from professionals on campus to act as advocates at the Faculty Council. We saw ourselves defined in the faculty handbook as covered so that's why we went to them with our concerns originally," Waters said.

Waters pointed out that savings to the general fund from implementing either of these two options are not significant. Actual savings to the general fund could amount to as little as \$80,000 with the reclassification option and as much as \$452,000 if a four percent pay cut were implemented. Neither of these savings include the cost the state would incur in reclassifying employees.

PEPAC members agreed on five steps of action including a letter writing campaign aimed at educating people of potential income losses to the Bozeman community if these cuts should become reality. Letters to legislators and regents were also suggested. Other steps involve inviting Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson to Bozeman for an informational meeting, writing an official letter from PEPAC to involved parties, holding another PEPAC informational meeting and actively investigating the possibility of unionization by contacting other similar groups around the country for information.

Julie Flaming
Exponent news editor

Though the College of Arts and Architecture's official week of celebration did not begin until Monday, the college began celebratory events over a week ago.

The Department of Media and Theater Arts introduced a showing of juried prints at the Exit Gallery on February 16. The display is now in the Visual Communications Building.

Other events include a special filming of "Dance around the Flagpole" and a motion picture video film festival.

The Vigilante Players are presenting "Dance around the Flagpole" 8 p.m. Wednesday for a special reduced admission of \$3.

The film festival encompasses the work of students

and former graduates. Screenings will be held throughout the week, culminating in a Friday showing of the "Best of the Fest" chosen by viewers 5-7 p.m. Friday. Nightly screenings will run 6-9 p.m. Mon., Tues. and Thurs. and 6-7:30 Wed.

Department of Music celebrations center around a faculty recital featuring flute instructor Karen Leech accompanied by piano instructor Laurel Yost. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Music department activities also include a concert by the Bozeman Symphony Society Symphonic Choir at the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

School of Art showings will feature an exhibition of alumni work of 32 artists, including world renowned ceramicists Rudy Autio and Peter Voukos, both graduates from MSU, according to School of Art faculty member John Anacker. The exhibit will run through April 8 in Haynes Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit will have an opening celebration 5-7 p.m. Friday night.

The School of Architecture has two main events—an alumni exhibit and a lecture by landscape architect and planner Ian McHarg.

The alumni exhibit is in the process of going up today. According to department head Tom Wood, the exhibit will be very diverse. The works come from a wide range of graduates from Fifties to very recent graduates and from a wide range of types of designs. The exhibit will be up through the month of March in Cheever Hall's main gallery. An opening celebration will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday in Cheever Hall's first floor.

Ian McHarg wrote "Design with Nature," one of the seminal texts in architecture, according to faculty member Bob Utzinger, who said the text is still widely used. McHarg's ecological plans have been used in projects in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Washington, D.C., the Inner Harbor plan for Baltimore and the Lower Manhattan Plan.

A & A week continued on page 10

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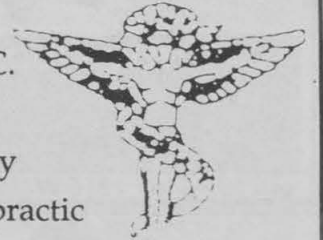
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A & A week

Uttinger expects McHarg's lecture to focus on designing with nature and on regional planning.

History of the College of Arts and Architecture

The College of Arts and Architecture, formed in 1975, has had to be scrappy to stay alive.

The School of Architecture had its beginnings in a single drafting course offered in the 1910-11 academic year, according to *In the People's Interest: A Centennial History of Montana State University*.

World War I's end and the ensuing drive for efficiency and growth marked an increase in the numbers of students struggling through the rigorous curriculum, according to *In the People's Interest*.

The architecture program at Montana State was accredited in 1957, according to the history, and today sees more students take and pass architectural registration exams than any other program nationwide.

Funding problems have had great effects on the college. Film and TV and theater arts were consolidated in the Eighties to conserve funds, according to the history. "Supertuition" was added later in the decade into the school of architecture in order to keep the program open.

KUSM, the first public television station in Montana, was constructed here at MSU as an outcropping of the film and TV production degree first authorized in 1957, according to the history.

Art and music classes were originally considered as enricher courses for students in the sciences and in engineering, accord-

ing to *In the People's Interest*.

Attitudes such as that of Frank Cotner, who held the position of head of the division of science, didn't help arts and humanities divisions to flourish. According to one professor in speech cited in the history, humanities, such as "English, speech and drama were necessary evils that had to be endured, along with history."

However, music has been around since a "diploma in music" was offered in 1908. A minor was established in 1937 and a major in music was offered in 1945.

As the history says, "art and music were both stepchildren of the land grant institution's concern for the practical and applied. That they prospered despite the lack of strong institutional support was due mainly to the hard work and talent of their faculties."



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Senate approves "informed consent" abortion bill

HELENA (AP) — An "informed consent" abortion bill saying a doctor must provide objective medical advice about the abortion procedure and the risks involved was given final Senate approval recently.

The bill says a woman must give her informed consent before undergoing an abortion. Senators approved the bill 38-11, sending it to the House.

Senate Bill 202 was the only abortion bill introduced in the 1993 Legislature. It originally required a 24-hour waiting period before a woman could have an abortion.

Sen. Ethel Harding, R-Polson, who sponsored the bill, said the intent was to ensure that young women have the

information they need to be fully informed before deciding whether to have an abortion.

"This bill in no way restricts their right to an abortion," Harding said.

Foes said the bill was drafted by the national Right to Life organization as part of an effort to hamper women's legal right to seek an abortion.

The Democratic majority on the Senate Judiciary Committee stripped from the bill a number of provisions that critics deemed objectionable, including the 24-hour waiting period.

Harding tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to have much of the original language put back in the bill. But senators narrowly rejected the amendments on a 23-26 vote.

The committee took out language redefining abortion to include use of the drug RU-486. Also gone is a provision allowing a third party to sue the physician for \$10,000 in damages if the physician failed to follow the law.

And the committee deleted a requirement that doctors give advice about such things as the availability of child support if the woman should decide to have the baby.

"If you are intellectually honest in reading the bill, without regard to a particular agenda, what you'll find is informed consent," said Sen. Eve Franklin, D-Great Falls.

Harding said she would reluctantly support the bill because it is "a step in the right direction and it will help women get this information."



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Come on, baby, drive south

ELSEWHERE

Kris King
Exponent columnist

It's been a long winter already. You're tired of grey skies, cold hands and runny noses, right? You can think of nothing more pleasant than spending the winter lolling on a beach in Mexico, watching the waves roll in and feeling the sun on your face. This is much easier than you think. No problema, mi amiga.

The key to affordable migration is a VW bus. A pop-top camper is best because standing upright is mandatory when you're living in a vehicle. A bus provides a moving domicile; you can cook, hang your shirts in a closet, play gin rummy in the rain, travel cheaply and sleep in cozy familiarity for free. It's a effortless way to go. This comes from the experience of five sublime winters spent in Mexico this way.

To save money, you need to prepare your meals and camp where it is free. It is feasible (although sandy and sweaty) to pay for an RV park space just twice a week to shower.

Now that you have your van, toss in your bikini, all those books you've been wanting to read, a lawn chair, sunglasses and you're good to go. Oh yes, your job. Dump it. Leaving your job is another liberating part of wintering in Mexico.

Come on, baby, drive south. One of the first towns you hit after crossing the Mexican border is Puerto Penasco. It is located at the top of the Baja peninsula, and driving the shortest possible distance on inhospitable Mexican roads is the best reason to stop there. It's a drowsy

little fishing village where the tourists stay segregated on the RV parks.

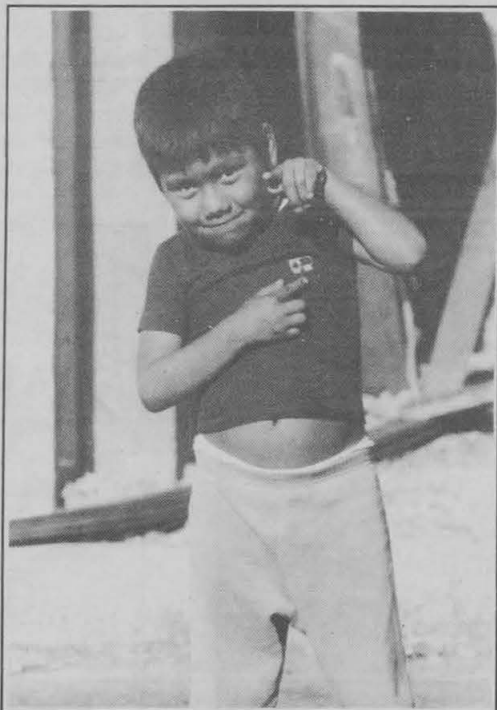
The Airstream crowd is an alarming sight, but they rarely venture past a ten-foot radius of their vehicles, although the ocean is mere yards away. They have radar dishes, serve martinis and cheese-logs at bridge parties and play Dean Martin's greatest hits early in the morning. You will have the village and inhabitants to yourself.

Walk to town for provisions and stock up on Coronitas (tiny, amber versions of Corona) and the intense little limes that suddenly you can't live without. It is easy to discover funky little street corner cafes that will awe you with their fish tacos and squid cocktails. Join the long line winding out of La Panderia (the bakery) and score hot, fresh rolls and pastries which emerge magically out of the minuscule store. There's not much else to do in town besides haggle for straw hats and blankets or play foosball at one of the wobbly tables set up in a field under a palm-leaf ramada. The people are open, friendly and appreciative of any attempt to mangle their language.

You don't ever have to leave the beach if you don't want to, villagers are around every morning hawking affordable and still-warm tortillas, tamales (truly the most divine breakfast ever) and fresh fish. The most pleasant place to spend a sultry afternoon is in a thatched roof hut on the beach

that sells 25-cent ceviché—an addictive jumble of fresh fish, lime, cilantro, garlic and jalapenos that's served on tostadas. Bring your own beer and pass the day communing with ancient fisherman who will gesture their stories to you when your Spanish fails.

It is tempting to pursue sailboarding or scuba diving at the frenzied pace that you would in America. Don't do it. Take a cue from the locals and put off anything constructive until manana. The most fulfilling way to spend a day is to watch seagulls drift by and witness the changing colors of the ocean. Wander through the sudsy surf in search of shells. When you set still and let the world ramble on by you, you'll find peace percolating down to the marrow of your bones.



Chop chop designer Carson to give design students some tips on big time

Sarah Vowell
Exponent staff writer

David Carson is a murderer. He hacks off titles, dismembers letters from words and scatters the bones in a tri-state area. If ink is word blood, he smears it across the page in a technological ritual. Then, like Dr. Frankenstein, he collects the scattered limbs to create a new and breathing monster.

Art and design director for the magazines *Ray Gun*, *Surfer* and *Beach Culture*, Carson will present a slide lecture of his graphic work March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Cheever 215.

Traditionally, graphic design has been concerned with clarity. In *An Essay on Typography*, Eric Gill claimed, "Plain lettering, when properly chosen and rationally proportioned, has all the nobility of plain words." Certainly this can be true. Yet Carson's sociological audiences—the wave riders of *Surfer* and the rockers of *Ray Gun* have chosen a path beyond plain and outside cloistered

immediately to the spread marked by a huge "58", encounters not *Sports Illustrated*-style bathing beauties, but an article entitled "Sexism Sucks." Catching the reader in his or her own gender guilt, this witty visual commentary lends the article a stronger impact—certainly necessary considering the same issue contains an ad for surfing adventures in Central America which describes the tourist activities available to "your" wife or girlfriend in case "you" want to bring her along, thus implying all surfers are either male or lesbians. Carson wants to change not only the way the reader regards the function of a magazine but also the way that person looks at life.

Although his work with *Surfer* has received much attention, Carson has achieved the most complete realization of his design vision at *Ray Gun*. It is a fundamentally democratic approach—type and layout assume an equal importance with text—hailing the decline of the tyranny of words in the magazine world. The type in *Ray Gun* speeds off the page, melts together and orbits the text. Admittedly, some articles are dif-

ficult to read. However, in that casual perusal becomes impossible, I actually found myself paying closer attention to content because



concept of the design profession. It seems only logical that the Lemonheads fans of *Ray Gun* would shun Michael Bolton graphics or that the thrill seekers searching for the endless summer of *Surfer* require something different than the armchair subscribers to *Reader's Digest*.

Though Carson represents the forefront of innovative graphic design, many condescending types might rob him of the respect they would bestow on artists associated with more respectable publications. He says, "People tend to dismiss the surf thing because it deals with surfing." But he comments that the international reputation of his work is based on the product—away from the stereotypical surfer aesthetic.

His work with *Surfer* lends a certain eloquent humor to a magazine riddled with photo after photo of wave after wave. On the cover of one issue, he included the title "Bikini Issue p.58"—just another example of how sex sells. Yet the unexpected reader who flips

cause of the concentration involved. Some writers have objected to Carson's apparent slaughter of their words, yet his designs always launch from a point of departure within the text. He says, "There's always a starting point that is taken from the article. The result is that it's a more valid piece, usually more interesting and definitely more fun."

Carson embraces the throwaway nature of magazines. Moby Dick is meant to weather the centuries. *Surfer*'s function expires after thirty days. Carson claims, "I like the freedom that I get and the volume of work. I can try a lot of different things and some of them work and some of them don't. But there's a whole new issue next month." Responding to the look of *Ray Gun*'s first issue, a letter from one reader remarked, "Society needed a change of pace"—plain and noble words which sum up not only a response to the work of Carson, but the spirit of the presidential campaign and our current culture in general.

Peony: the eternal physician

The peony, with its bountiful blossoms, has been a favorite of gardeners and herbalists for centuries. In ancient China, Japan, the Mediterranean and Europe, the peony was used for medicinal and ornamental purposes.

The Roman scholar Pliny, in 77 A.D., wrote that the peony could cure jaundice, stomach pains and afflictions of the trachea. In 14th century England, peonies were used for seasoning and were placed in the same flavor category as pepper, garlic and onion seed.

The bright, showy peony bloom is

perfect for garden ornamentation. Flower lovers from around the globe have in past decades produced a handsome array of peony hybrids with such names as "Floral Treasure," "Madame Ducl," "The Bride," and "Flag of War."

In North America, this plant is native to the Pacific coastal mountains, but imported peonies adorn a hundred thousand American gardens. Some friends of mine, local gardening virtuosos, enjoy the red, pink and white blossoms of their 70-year-old peonies—an impressive age for any plant not

native to Montana.

Well, word lovers, what of the origin of this term *peony*? Like so many of our English terms, this one arises from Greek mythology.

Asclepius was the Greek god of medicine. He had a student named Paeon who eventually became the physician of the Gods. When Pluto, ruler of the Underworld, was wounded in battle, Paeon healed him with herbs and medicines. His teacher Asclepius became jealous, and plotted to kill the skillful student. But Pluto foiled this plan. He turned Paeon into a flower, so the physician could live eternally. This flower, which was also used in Pluto's cure, was thereafter called the Peony, after Paeon, the physician of the gods.



Betty: she's so P.C.



Dear Betty,
Should gay people be allowed
to adopt children?
-Confused in Bozeman

Dear Confused,
This is indeed a difficult topic
my friend. While many people are
still trying to come to terms with
gay persons at all, others have moved
on to issues like this. But let me tell
you a little story, and maybe this
will give you an idea of how I feel
about this topic.

Back in '59, I was working in a
truck stop outside of Fontana, Cali-
fornia. One of the young ladies I
worked with was of a different per-
suasion than the rest of the girls in
the place. She had a young lady
friend whom she lived with and a
little more. That little more was
none of our business, and we knew
it. Besides, I have never met a
sweeter, kinder, better or more re-
sponsible person in all my diner

years. She never missed work, she
was never rude to customers who
didn't like how their burgers were
done and even if something was
sent back to the kitchen, she made
damn sure the new meal didn't ar-
rive at the customer's table with
boogers or bugs or saliva in it. In
short, this was a wonderful person,
regardless of her sexuality.

The sad part is her persuasion
prevented her from contributing
another person as good as she into
the food chain. She lived a life
child free. And in those days, there
was no possibility of adoption.
Nowadays it is more feasible and
so long as the adopting individuals
are genuinely good people, I can't
see any reasonable defense against
gay persons adopting.

Besides, what with the popula-
tion what it is (this state for instance
is filling up quickly) and so many
children out there in need of a home
with love in it, the adoptive parent's
gender simply shouldn't be the de-
ciding factor.

Dear Betty,
Should I move to a big city and
become a worker bee?
-Broke in Bozeman

Dear Broke,
Why not kid? I heard they dance
well.

KULTCHA KALENDA

STUFF

**March 2 - Strong Interest Inventory
Interpretation** - SUB room 106E,
4-5 p.m. Sponsored by Career
Services.

**March 3 - ASMSU Lectures
presents: "Nadine Strossen,"**
SUB Ballroom A, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures.

**March 3 - Effective Interviewing
Techniques** - SUB room 106E, 4-
5 p.m. Sponsored by Career
Services.

**March 3 - Researching Your
Prospective Employer** - Renne
Library Lobby, 2-3 p.m. Joblistings,
career information, internship
listings, employer directories,
workshops and employer
videotapes and literature on over
2000 employers.

**March 4 - School of Architecture,
Visiting Centennial Lecturer: "Ian
McHarg,"** Cheever Hall room 215.
Ian McHarg, landscape architect
and planner.

**March 5 - Opening Centennial
Celebrations in Architecture, Art,
Media & Theater Arts and Music.**
5-7 p.m.

Architecture: Cheever Hall

Art: Haynes Hall

Media & Theatre Arts: Visual
Communications Building

Music: Howard Hall

OUTDOOR

March 2 - Snow Camping Seminar
- ASMSU Outdoor Recreation.
7-9 p.m. SOB Barn. An
introduction to equipment,
clothing, shelter, safety and other
topics related to cold weather
camping. The seminar is free
and open to the public. Contact
ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at
994-3621 for more info.

**March 4 - Registration ends this
day for the Yellowstone Park
Snow Camping, Specimen Creek.**
ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. Event
is scheduled for March 6-7. Cost is
\$20. For more info, call 994-3621.

THEATER

**March 3 - Vigilante Theatre
Company: "Dance Around the
Flagpole."** Mainstage Theatre,
Strand Union Building, 8 p.m.

TUNES

**March 2 - Senior Recital: Sian
Pinet, french horn.** Reynolds
Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is
free.

**March 3 - Bozeman High School
Choir - Reynolds Recital Choir.**
Reynolds Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Admission is free.

March 4 - Senior Recital: Paul

Eclectic sound

New music is always appre-
ciated in Bozeman, and last week
I listened to the band Jazz Dis-
charge who is well-deserving of
this appreciation.

The music of Jazz Discharge
is so fresh to the Bozeman music scene
that I wouldn't even begin to clas-
sify their unique style. However,
Jazz Discharge has defined the
music, "our music is an eclec-
tic mix of blues, jazz, disco and funk
with forays into country and grunge
rock."

The musicians Chris Hels-
en, Dave Koester, Sean McGrew and
August Ruthorski use their highly
developed talents to blend tight im-
provisations with inspiring improv-
isations. Their set includes a mix of
well-known tunes and their own
compositions.

Jazz Discharge has spent time at
Peak Recording Studio and hope to
begin working on their premier
album shortly but, for now, you can
enjoy this new sound at Tool Hall
Auditorium on March 5. Be watch-
ing for them at Rock's Bar and
Filling Station.

Hunke, percussion. Reynolds
Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Admission is
free.

**March 5 - Faculty Recital: Ian
Leech, flute.** Reynolds Recital
Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 general
admission, \$2 students and
students are free with their ID.

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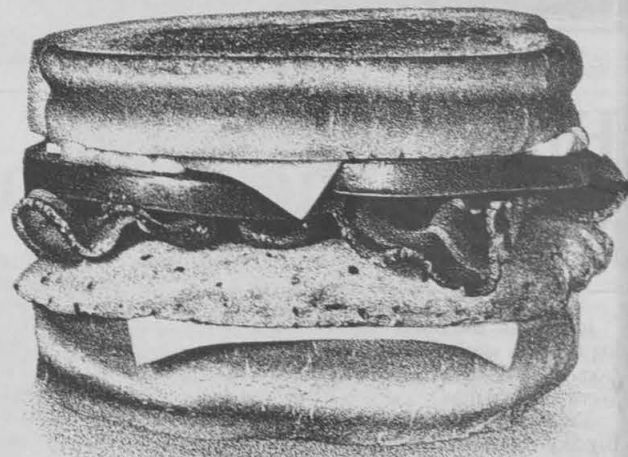
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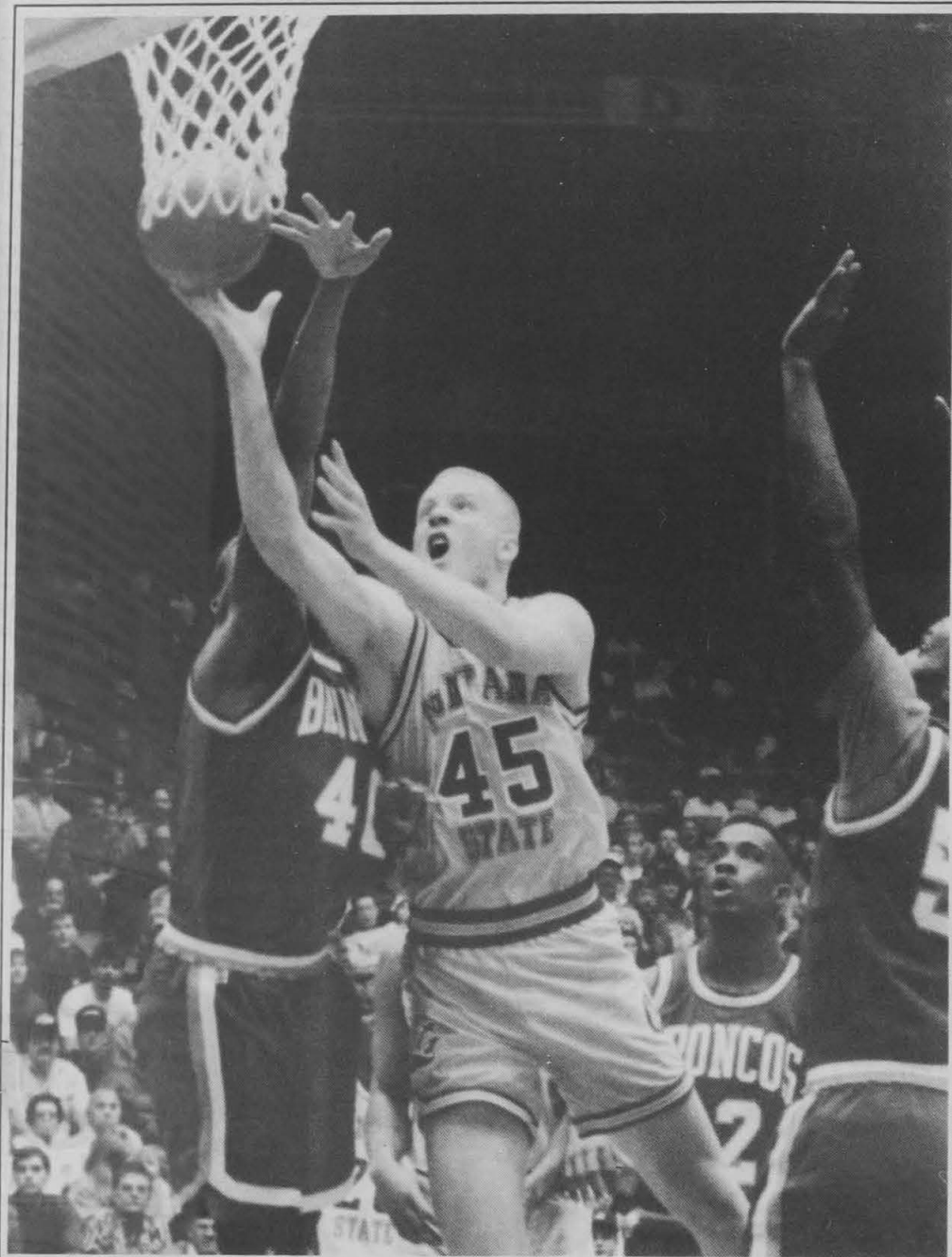
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Tina R. Haines/Exponent

Jason Byer (45) goes up strong for the Bobcats in their loss to Boise State Saturday in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Home of the 'Cats is dog house

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

Idaho State and Boise State did a little housecleaning this past weekend as they swept a pair of games from the Montana State men's basketball team in Worthington Arena.

The Bobcats, who are fighting to make the six-team Big Sky Tournament, dropped to 5-8 in league and 9-16 overall. With one game to go in the regular season, MSU sits in fifth place in the conference standings.

ISU improved its record to 4-8 in league and 8-16 overall by beating the Bobcats 68-66 on Friday, while BSU upped its marks to 9-3 in the Big Sky and 18-6 overall by taking the 'Cats down 68-60 on Saturday.

The Bengals' Erin Cowan spoiled things for the 'Cats in the final seconds of Friday's game when he hit a miraculous 17-foot fade-away jumper from the left corner and behind the backboard to give ISU its first

Big Sky road win of the season.

The game-winner came after ISU had worked the clock down to seven seconds following a put-back lay-up by MSU senior Art Menefee to tie the score at 66-66.

The Bobcats had edged out a 60-55 lead with 9:42 remaining, before the Bengals Chris Daniels completed a three-point play to spark a 9-0 ISU run.

The Bengals made the difference from three-point land where they hit 9-of-20 for the game. Sophomore Jim Potter led the strike with 4-of-5 shooting, while Cowan made 2-of-6 and freshman Justin Jones completed 2-of-5.

Menefee paced the 'Cats with 23 points and 12 rebounds, while Kwesi Coleman had 12 points and Scott Hatler had 11, including 3-of-5 from three-point territory.

While the loss was a big one for the Bobcats, they suffered an even bigger setback when starting guard Mark Collins severely twisted his ankle with 2:48 left in

Sweep continued on page 16

MSU track teams add Big Sky qualifiers

David Bayliss
Exponent sports writer

Saturday was a productive day for the Montana State men's and women's indoor track teams as they wrapped up the regular season with strong showings at the Intermountain Championships in Pocatello, Idaho.

Aiming to up their stock for the forthcoming Big Sky Conference Meet, being held March 5-6 in Flagstaff, Ariz., both teams did just that by adding several new qualifiers and improving upon current marks. The women led the way with seven new qualifiers and improvements for three previously qualified individuals. The men had three new qualifiers and four improvements.

Leading the way for the 'Lady Cats were thrower Kelli Bruner and distance runner Jennifer Bayliss. Bruner won the shot put with a lifetime best of 47 feet, one inch. Her toss not only shattered the school record of 46-2 1/4, held by Carol Halland, but should move her to the top of the Conference rankings.

Bayliss won the one mile in an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 4:55.3 and came back to take second in the 800m with a 2:18.56. She has now hit two NCAA provisional qualifying marks this season, this one in the mile and in the 3000m two weeks ago. Her mile time narrowly misses Theresa Zacher's school record, when the altitude adjustment for Pocatello is made. The 800 mark qualifies her for the Big Sky Meet.

Other women's qualifiers include Angela Zimmerly and Lexy Renning in the shot put, both of whom followed Bruner's lead and had massive improvements. Zimmerly increased her mark by 4-7 3/4 to push her season best to 41-8 1/4 and Renning by 2-4 to improve to 40-5 1/2. Milers Darcee Gilbert and Jamie Tuell got in under the standard by running 5:21.0 and 5:22.7, respectively. Felecia Kostich added two inches to her best in the high jump by clearing 5-5 and thereby making it to Conference. Then Katie McGee qualified for her second event by finishing sixth in the 3000m with a time of 10:28.35.

The two individuals who bettered their previous conference qualifying marks are Bruner and Bayliss. It was a combination of individuals who gave the

Track continued on page 14

Lady 'Cat wins set up conference showdown

Darin Burt
Exponent sports editor

The Montana State women's basketball team sure knows how to make things interesting.

The Lady 'Cats swept through Idaho this past weekend, beating Idaho State and Boise State to improve their Big Sky record to 12-1 and remain just one game behind the University of Montana in the hunt for the conference crown.

The Lady Griz' will come to Bozeman on Friday night for the final game of the regular season and the second half of the annual cross-state showdown. A UM victory would give the Lady Griz' the title and the right to host the Big Sky Tournament. If the Lady 'Cats come out on top, they will share the league title with Montana and a coin-flip will determine the tourney site.

This past weekend's action was no less interesting as a set-up to the league showdown.

MSU opened up their final road trip of the regular season with a 59-64 victory over Idaho State on Friday night in Pocatello.

The Lady 'Cats shot 64 percent from the field as they beat the Lady Bengals on their home floor for the first time in four years.

Junior center Cass Bauer paced MSU with 18 points, including 7-of-13 from the field. Seniors forwards Patrice Hall and Jennie Guillard each added eight points, while senior point guard Anna Wherry contributed a game-high 10 rebounds and eight assists.

The Lady 'Cats waited until Sunday to meet Boise State, but the extra day's rest was worth the trouble as MSU inched out a 69-66 victory over the Lady Broncos.

MSU was out in front by as much as 46-31 with 16 minutes left in the second

'Cats continued on page 16

"Track"

from page 13



David Bayless photo

Kelli Bruner spins in preparation to release the shot for a school record, 47 feet, one inch.

women their third improvement, as Paula Berry, Angelette Cormier, Colette Huffard and Michelle Seiler combined for second place in the 1,600m relay with a time of 3:55.94 - a mark that should put them fourth on MSU's All-Time list.

For the men, new Conference qualifiers are Woody Woods in the 800m, Chris Roper in the pole vault and James Gilbert in the 3000m. Woods ran a time of 1:54.46 - placing him in a tie for sixth in Saturday's race. Roper improved his season best by one and a half feet to reach the Conference height of 15-0. Gilbert, who was only a scant 0.93 seconds off the qualifying time, got that and a little more by running an 8:43.58 to take fifth in the three kilometer race.

Improvements were seen by Jamison Banna in the 200, as he lowered his season best to 22.12, currently putting him ninth in the Conference. Weightmen Travis Deaton And Craig Palm also notched improvements in the 35lb. weight throw. Deaton upped his mark by over a foot and a half to 53-9 1/4 an effort which got him fourth place. Right behind him in fifth was Palm saw two feet of improvement with his 52-6. Finally, the quartet of Shawn Fouhy, Rob Stermitz, Jamison Banna and Marc Burleson grabbed a close second in the 1,600m relay with their 3:17.63.

Bobcat athletes who also competed but did not hit Conference qualifying standard in this meet are: Blaine Kubesh, sixth 35lb weight throw with 50-9 1/4; Steve Bonifer second in the 5000 with 16:08; Jamison Banna, tied for fifth in the long jump with 21 10 1/2; Gary Rudd, 19th in the mile with 4:38.46; Todd Nighswonger, 20th in the mile with 4:39.45; Robert Premo, Jamison Banna and Trevor Alfrey swept the 55m hurdle with respective times of 7.67, 7.68 and 7.72; Darren Eisinger, seventh in the 400 with 50.30; Marc Simpson, 16th in the 400 with 51.37; Troy Schulz, 19th in the 800 with 1:58.50; Brian Crawford, 13th in the 20 with 23.59; Dave Christopher and Brian Plunkett, third and ninth in the pole vault with 16-0 and 15-6; Scott Warnell, sixth in the 3000 with 8:51.79; Clint May, 15th in the 3000 with 9:08.04; Naomi Buckingham, fifth in the 55m hurdles with 8.77; Stephani Harris, 12th in the 400 with 61.02; Ger Steffens, 10th in the 800 with 2:23.43; Falt Harvel, eighth in the 3000 with 10:38.06; and Kelly Charbonneau, 10th in the 300 with 10:54.0.

With the new qualifiers and improvements in marks, the MSU track teams can look forward to this coming weekend, when they'll get a chance to find out just how well the stack up against the rest of the conference.

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Chi Omega donates MSU flag Netters split wins on road

During half time of the Montana State-Idaho state basketball game Saturday night, a new Montana State flag was presented to the men's and women's athletic departments by the Chi Omega sorority.

The idea for the new flag was brought about by some of the Chi Omega members after seeing the giant flag used at the University of Montana. The new MSU banner is considerably larger than the old 5x7 flag and was presented in hopes of bringing more spirit and pride to Montana State alumni, faculty, students and athletes.

Chi Omega was founded on the MSU campus in 1920. It is the largest national sorority in the United States. The members of Chi Omega donate their time to a number of different organizations including the Humane Society, Red Cross, Big Brothers and Sisters, and the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce. They hope that with this recent donation that they can give something back to Montana State.

Chi Omega would like to thank Glen Cloninger, graduate in architecture from MSU, who was a major influence in the undertaking of the project. Cloninger, whose daughter is a current member of the Chi Omegas, lives in Spokane, Wash. and continues to support MSU as an active alumnae. He worked with Chi Omega coordinating the details for the flag and was instrumental in the ending of the project.



Tina R. Haines/Exponent

The Bobcat gets the crowd going with the new snappy looking flag.

The Montana State tennis team split road wins this weekend with both the men and women winning handily against Utah State 7-0, 6-3 respectively, but falling to the Idaho State 5-2, 4-1.

MSU Head Coach Jerry Peach was impressed with the play from his seniors stating, "We continue to get good play with our seniors."

Peach nominated both Heidi McGuire and Jim Cripe as Players of the Week.

McGuire won both her singles matches, easily defeating Utah State's Jen Smart 6-2, 6-0 and Idaho State's Robyn King 6-3, 6-2. In doubles, McGuire and teammate Heidi Tate combined to defeat Utah State's Camille Larson and Peachy Romney. After dropping their first set 2-6, McGuire and Tate came back strong winning two close sets 6-4, 6-4.

On the men's side, Jim Cripe won both his matches against Utah State defeating Utah State's Lance Conrad 6-1, 7-6. Cripe, with teammate Andras Maros, won his doubles match defeating Utah State's Chris Robinson and Kurt Snedeker 8-4.

Maros also won his single match

against Utah State defeating Chris Robinson 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Cripe and Maros would again combine to win a hard fought match against Idaho State's Danny Parun and Callum Davies defeating them in a tie-breaker 9-8. Teammates Brian Esty and Francis Lussier also won their doubles match against Idaho State, defeating Mike Schjeldahl and Ezana Lakew 9-8.

Coach Peach is hoping to take this momentum into this weekend's All Team Tennis Tournament in Moscow, Idaho where all 16 men's and women's teams in the Big Sky Conference will participate. Peach stated the format of this weekend's tournament has never happened before.

"We'll be playing in a team format scoring both men and women together," Peach said. "There will be one men's single set, a men's doubles, a women's single, and a women's doubles set."

Peach stated there will also be a mixed doubles, which MSU has never participated in before. Unlike other events, he will be able to substitute players.

"We'll be able to substitute players just like in football," Peach said.

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"Sweep"

the first half. Collins, who moved into the starting line-up just a month ago, will be out for the remainder of the season.

The Bobcats never quite recovered from the loss as they trailed nearly the entire way the following night against Boise State.

MSU fell behind early at 12-6, before snatching two short-lived leads in the first half, the last time at 25-24 with 3:08 left before halftime.

BSU stretched out a 30-26 half-

time lead, before shooting out to as much as a seven point advantage early in the second half.

Both teams battled it out down the stretch until BSU found itself on top 62-60 with just two minutes remaining. The Broncos ran the shot clock down on their next possession and as time ran out Lance Vaughn drove to the basket only to have his shot blocked out of bounds. But that wasn't all. The referees decided to put one second back on the clock, which was

enough time for BSU to inbound the ball to Darnell Woods, who hit a hook shot for the clincher.

Menefee, who led the Bobcats with 20 points, had a chance for an easy lay-up the next time MSU went down the floor, but a foul was called before the shot. Menefee missed the front end of the bonus and that was all she wrote as BSU sank four free throws in the end for the final margin.

Senior Tonaka Beard led the Broncos with a game-high 25 points, while

Vaughn added 10 points.

Coleman backed up Menefee for the 'Cats with 12 points, while R.J. Belton added 11 points. MSU failed to make a three-point shot for the first time in 195 consecutive games.

The Bobcats will have one more chance for victory on their home court this season when they host the University of Montana on Saturday. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

from page 13

"Cats"

from page 13

half, before the Lady Broncos rallied behind the scoring of Lidiya Varbanova and Tricia Bader, who led BSU with 21 and 11 points respectively.

Bauer hit a pair of free throws to give MSU a nine point lead, 65-56, with 1:53 left, before the Lady Broncos kicked off seven straight points to close to within a bucket with 1:21 left on the clock.

Bauer made another pair from the charity stripe with 57 seconds left, but BSU countered with three free throws of their own to narrow the margin to 67-66 with 14 ticks remaining.

Senior Mindy Casagrande sank both ends of a one-and-one situation with 11 seconds left to give MSU the victory. BSU had one final chance as April Cline threw up a three-point shot that missed as time ran out.

Bauer led the Lady 'Cats with 11 points, while Wherry, Guiland and sophomore Angel Nickelson each had nine points. Steph Spencer added seven points.

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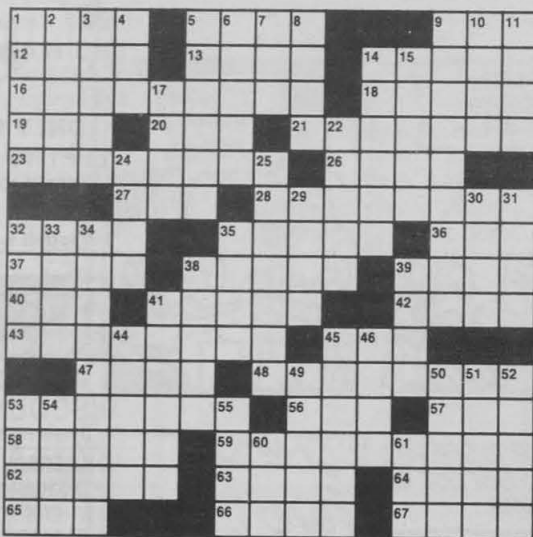
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It was virtually impossible to identify cattle from the "Lazy J" ranch as Jay just never got around to branding them.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

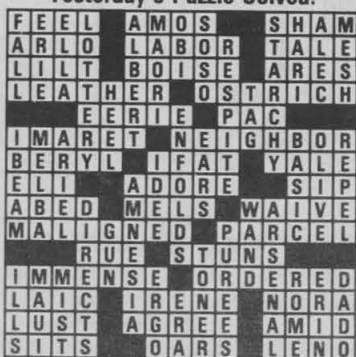
- 1 Wound cover
- 5 House: Sp.
- 9 Sault — Marie
- 2 Ripped
- 3 Highly excited
- 4 Russian co-op
- 6 Substitute
- 8 Yawn provokers
- 9 Louis IV, e.g.
- 0 Cereal grain
- 1 Pilchard
- 3 Shakes
- 6 Guide
- 7 Bested by DDE
- 8 Percussion instrument
- 2 Beat it!
- 5 Lively
- 6 Moray
- 7 Noted lioness
- 8 Ecu
- 9 Teacher in Siam
- 0 Existed
- 1 Omni, e.g.
- 2 Ollie's partner
- 3 School subject
- 5 Arthur or Lillie
- 7 Pro —
- 8 Marooned
- 3 Model
- 6 Above, to a bard
- 7 A Gershwin
- 8 Willow
- 9 Servant
- 2 Detroit team
- 3 Something required
- 4 Toledo's waterfront
- 5 Sen. Dole's state: abbr.
- 6 Appends
- 7 Caustic substances



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03/24/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



03/24/92

- 10 Adolescent
- 11 Other
- 14 "Gimme —!"
- 15 Sculptor of "The Thinker"
- 17 Kimono
- 22 Come up
- 24 — Hari
- 25 Hidden condition
- 29 Latvian capital
- 30 Ms Horne
- 31 Flair
- 32 Makes clothes
- 33 Applaud
- 34 Declaration
- 35 Existed
- 38 Pipe or patch
- 39 — example
- 41 Changes
- 44 Make tardy
- 45 Raises
- 46 Make by working
- 49 Lugged
- 50 Log

- 51 Kovacs or Pyle
- 52 Appointments
- 53 US president
- 54 China, Japan etc.
- 55 Dog in "Peter Pan"
- 60 Danson of "Cheers"
- 61 Dover's state: abbr.



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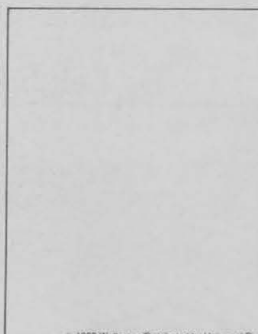
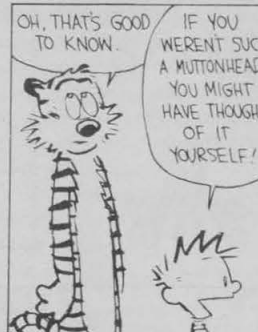
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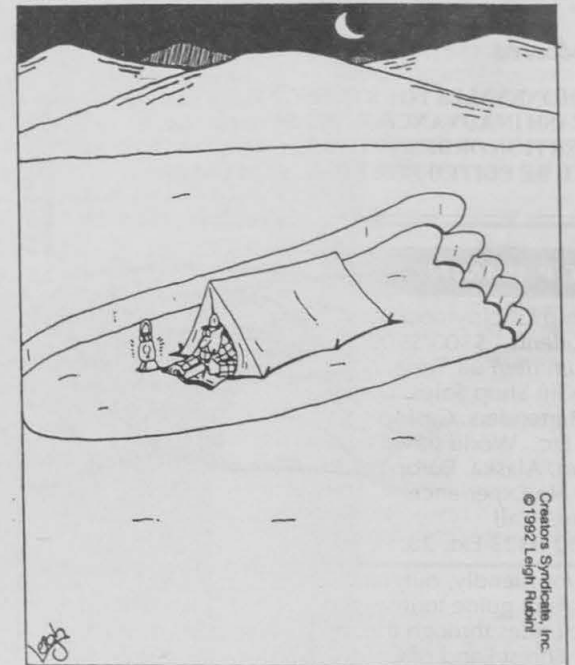
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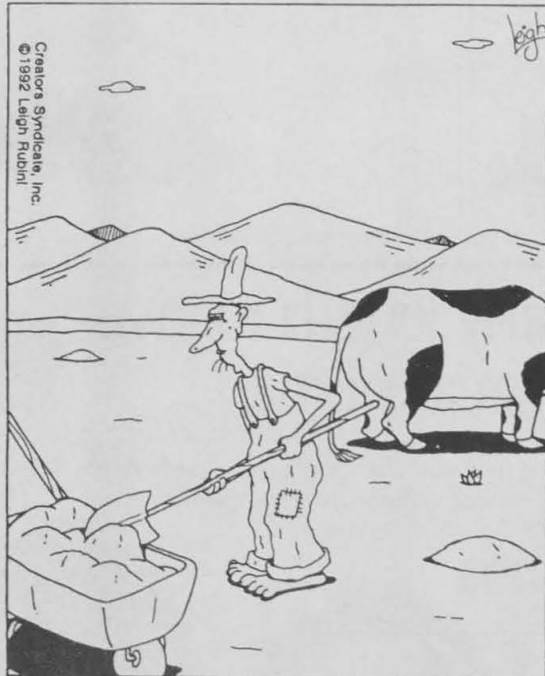


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