



Food Bazaar brings exotic tastes to MSU page 8

A S M S U

Exponent

Issue 34 Vol 97 February 25, 2003

Raising gas prices and safety concerns fuel debate over sport utility vehicles

Cat Wendt

Exponent Writer

The controversy over sports utility vehicles is still going strong despite recent attempts by manufacturers to improve their image after multiple media scandals.

Since deemed the gas guzzling, tire-bursting scapegoat of the industry, SUVs have become some of the most talked about cars of all time. There are multiple websites popping up on the internet with the single purpose of being the next Anti-SUV.

The "anti-poser" SUV site, <http://poseur.4x4.org>, has anti-SUV bumper stickers portraying tipped over cars and phrases such as "I can't see past your SUV," and "Rollover alert".

With all this attention the SUV still manages to appeal to the consumer. Car-makers work hard to ensure that they speak to the customer's sense of adventure. Most can hold up to seven passengers and the four-wheel drive certainly addresses safety concerns in wintry Montana. As a result the sale of sport-utility vehicles is still one

the rise. In terms of convenience, style and cargo issues, manufacturers are working hard to keep the public interested.

However, the controversy rages on. Some of the more obvious problems with sport-utility vehicles include, but aren't limited to; larger blind-spots, they are more difficult for children or the elderly to climb into, in more populous areas they can be aggravating to maneuver through crowded parking lots (a recent cause for anti SUV legislation in Palo, Alto California), they are nearly impossible to park in tight spaces, the high gas costs, a high center of gravity increases the threat of rollovers and they can be especially difficult to handle on turns because they are much larger than the average car.

The paradoxical nature of the vehicles is also the cause of some debate. Because of their high gas usage, they may cause damage to nature while advertisements claim they bring you closer to it.

Considering only five percent of these "off-road" vehicles ever actually go off-road, it becomes increasingly difficult to support their claims that they

bring the consumer closer to nature according to the SUV Info Link, found at <http://www.suv.org/enviro.html>.

Currently, one of the major environmental issues with the SUV is the government double standards in terms of fuel economy. The Federal Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards set fuel economy goals for new passenger cars at 27.5 miles per gallon while the SUV's standard is a mere 12 miles per gallon. Light trucks are allowed to have 20.7 mpg.

Some SUV's including Ford's new "Excursion" is so large that it is not subject to any of the fuel economy laws.

"A car that gets approximately 27.5 mpg, like a Volkswagen New Beetle, will emit 54 tons of carbon dioxide (CO2) from the burning of gasoline over its lifetime. An SUV that gets 14 mpg, like a Lincoln Navigator, will emit over 100 tons of CO2 over its lifetime," states a study by Heavenrich and Hellman.

The extra emissions are hardly kind to the environment.

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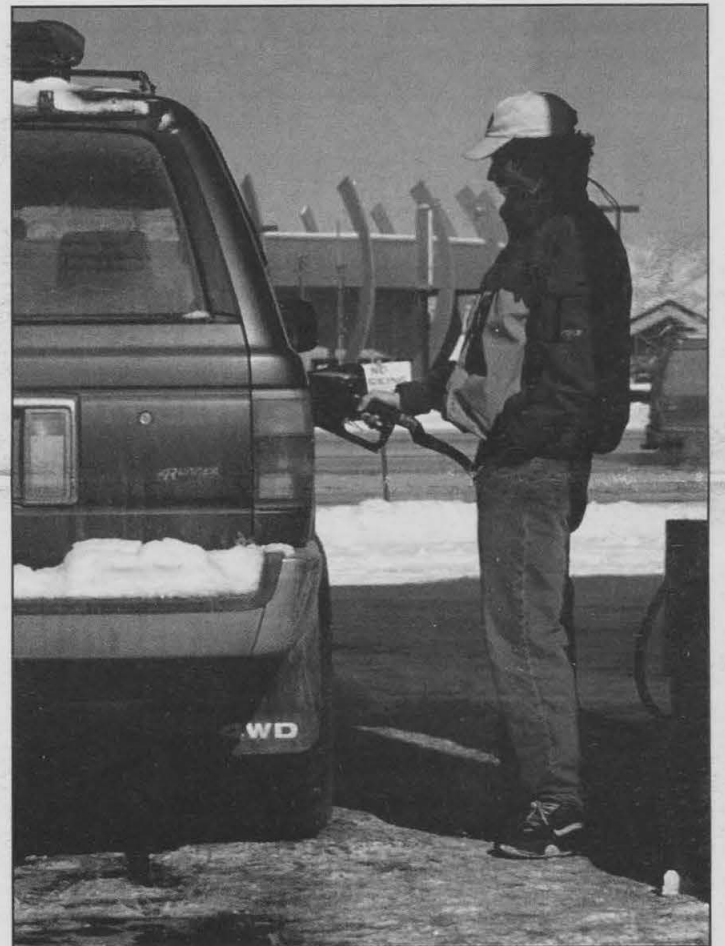


photo by Justin Silvey

Gas prices have risen over thirty cents a gallon over the past month. SUVs consume much of the fuel used on U.S. roads.

Horseman's Club holds intercollegiate show March 1-2

Ashley Fingarson

Exponent Writer

If cow-cutting, western horsemanship, or simply horses are your interests, then I have the club for you. The MSU Horseman's club began about 20 years ago in the College of Agriculture, and is "one of the older clubs of MSU" Scott Wheeler, the current president, points out. He says a group that "got together to talk horses" designed the club. Scott comments how the club was for "anyone interested in horses and still is today."

This weekend, March 1st and 2nd, the Horseman's club is hosting an IHSA horse show at the MSU Livestock Pavilion, which is located on your left heading west on College St. after crossing over 19th. Held indoors, the

horse show starts at 9:30am with English classes and followed by western pleasure, reigning, hunter under saddle, and hunter over fences. On March 2nd, western classes begin at 9am. Since MSU's Horseman's club provides the horses for the show, the contestants pull the horse's name out of hat for which they will ride. Scott says, "this is the true test of horsemanship-whether or not you can handle a strange animal." Scott then adds, "this is the cool thing about the association [IHSA]." The events all

weekend are free to spectators, concessions will be available, and the event is indoors.

The Horseman's club consists of 25-30 members, which "80 percent are women". The diversity of the club includes members from "all over, including England and Germany." The club meets in Linfield Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at 7pm. Fees for the club include \$10 for a semester or \$15 for an entire year. Scott Wheeler, the current president, took over when the previous president stepped down to

be Miss Rodeo Montana. This club's advisor, Rita Sand, a general studies advisor, recruits members for the club. "She is the reason why I became a member of the club," Scott says. Scott was looking for a barn to keep his horse, and Sand gave him both barn information and also informed him of the club.

The Horseman's club supports IHSA, the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, which is an organization under the Horseman's club. The IHSA was "established by a West Point riding instructor who created an association for college students to compete in western horsemanship and English." One can be a member of the MSU Horseman's club without being apart of IHSA. However, to be a member of IHSA, one must be a mem-

ber of the Horseman's club. Both clubs have their own presidents, vice-presidents, and so forth.

The members of the club ride on Monday and Fridays evenings at the 4-Dot barn in Belgrade. These riding practices have instruction by a coach, and the rest of the time is "fun time" Scott says. This time is when "the members just ride to have fun." These members are "people who came to Montana to ride horses." In the Horseman's club, "your ride more often with the club than on your own." You also "learn a lot from experienced people if you have never ridden or competed before." Scott describes the club as "a good way to meet people because the club has members who are in the col-



"This is the true test of horsemanship-whether or not you can handle a strange animal."

- Scott Wheeler club president

See Horseshow page 3

Baucus top soft money earner of 2002 election cycle

Tim Adams
Exponent News Editor

Sen. Max Baucus, the senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, received the most money from political action committees of any Congressional candidate in the 2002 election cycle.

Baucus collected more than \$2.6 million from PACs, according to the Federal Election Commission and Politicalmoneyline.com. Mary Landrieu, a Democrat from Louisiana, and Tim Johnson, a Democrat from South Dakota rounded out the top three congressional PAC earners. They earned approximately \$2.6 million and \$2.1 million from political action committees respectively.

Political action committees are formed by business, labor or other interest groups to help them raise money for candidates. The \$2.6 million accounts for approximately 44 percent of the \$6 million Baucus

spent during the election.

Craig Wilson, a Montana State University – Billings professor who followed the race said in a Great Falls Tribune interview, "It appears the interest-group game in Montana really played out through PACs. They thought (Baucus) was going to have a race."

Baucus defeated Republican state senator Mike Taylor, from Proctor, 63 percent to 32 percent in the November election. Taylor went on to spend \$1.1 million of his own dollars and \$1.8 million total on his failed Senate campaign.

During the campaign Tay-

lor said, "When you can buy votes without state money, the state is not represented as completely." Taylor received a scant \$77,000 from political action committees. 78 percent of Taylor's contributions were individual in-state donations. Of Baucus' individual contributions, 79 percent of at least \$200 was from out of state.

Taylor took a two-week hiatus during the campaign, citing a Democratic attack ad that he said portrayed him as a 'gay hairdresser.' Taylor said that each time he was attacked he needed \$750,000 to adequately respond via television and radio campaigns. In addition, Taylor cited low levels of financial sup-

port from the national Republican Party as a reason for his defeat in the election.

Many political analysts see the money funneled into Montana elections as having a much bigger impact than dollars being spent in other races around the country. Wilson said, "We've got fewer people, but our two senators are equal to California's two. It might help Baucus raise more money. You get a whole lot more bang for your buck than in California. In the end, groups are less interested in personalities. They're most interested in policy. (His) vote is worth the same as Hillary Clinton's."

Republican House representative Denny Rehberg spent nearly \$950,000 to secure his second term. He collected approximately \$475,000 from political action committees. His challenger, Steve Kelly of Bozeman spent \$58,000.



photo courtesy of US Senate
U.S. Senator Max Baucus was the recipient of the most money from political action committees in the last election. Baucus outspent his Republican opponent Mike Taylor by approximately \$4 million on his way to a easy victory in retaining his Senate seat.



"When you can buy votes without state money, the state is not represented as completely."

– Mike Taylor

ASMSU Exponent

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic school year, distributed free throughout the University and Bozeman community and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials should be no longer than 600 words. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

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Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when **money brings out the worst in people.** That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.

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Car care and maintenance critical during winter months

Angie Conners
Exponent Writer

After the recent snowfalls, many students may be wondering if their car will be able to survive through the winter. Experts explain that the winter months are critical for vehicle maintenance to ensure adequate performance. "Vehicle stress and strain increases greatly during the winter months," said Steve Nolan, spokesman for the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. "Minor deficiencies can turn into major problems. So it's extremely important for motorists to take precautions." Sammy Gundlach, a freshman range science major, says, "When I drive home for winter break, my dad helps me with a general run-through of the maintenance of my car. We check the tire-pressure, oil, windshield wiper fluid, and a few other things. I always make sure I gas up often during the winter because running

out of gas on a cold, deserted road would be awful."

At the top of the list for winter maintenance should be checking the battery of your car. Cold weather can be very harsh on your battery's performance. Professional mechanics believe that a battery loses almost a third of its starting cranking power at 32 degrees Fahrenheit. With many more months of below freezing weather, Montana State University students should pay special attention to checking the connections and making sure they're tight and corrosion-free and cables aren't loose.

Proper fluid levels are critical to optimal winter performance. Coolant is one of the most critical; it is important to maintain the proper ratio of antifreeze to water in your car's system. Some cars also require a lighter weight oil, especially if it will be driven in severe cold. It is wise to check your owner's manual for information regarding this and all other maintenance questions.

With decreased visibility on the roads, it is vital to be sure your vehicle is equipped to increase driver safety. No-freeze windshield fluid should never run out. Windshield wipers should be able to clear the windshield in three strokes without streaks. If they don't, new blades can be purchased at reasonable prices.

For driver and passenger comfort, a working heater is extremely important. The interior of the vehicle should also be inspected for any cracks or holes that could let in cold air or harmful gasses.

Belts and hoses should not be overlooked. Push and pull on engine belts and squeeze hoses. These items tend to deteriorate over time, so regular checkups

should help you spot trouble before it occurs. The rule of thumb is that belts giving more than one inch under finger pressure might need adjustment. At any sign of cracking or fraying of either, have the offender replaced.

Tire pressure is important to monitor as it can affect the performance and traction of your tires. According to Bill Egan, chief engineer of advanced tire technology for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., a tire inflated at 32

pounds per square inch (psi) on a warm 70-degree Fahrenheit day will register at an under-inflated 26 psi in freezing weather. Make a point to monitor your tire pressure about twice a month in the cold months. And don't forget to check your spare.

It is important if you use studded tires to be aware that although they can offer traction improvements of up to 40 percent over conventional street tires on hard-packed snow and ice, they reduce traction on dry roads because the studs keep the tire from gripping the road. Not only is tire pressure important, but tread depth as well. Tread depth is essential for controlling the car at all times, especially in rain and snow. The easiest way to check the depth is using a simple penny. Stick it between the treads on your tire with Abe Lincoln's head upside down and towards you. If the tread does not cover Lincoln's face it has worn too far to be effective and the tire needs to be replaced.

One student, Ann Poore, makes another good point. As a sophomore nursing student, she advises everyone to "get a winter survival kit for your car. I think it's very important to have items such as a blanket, small shovel, flashlight, water, snack food, and small tools. You never know when such items will come in handy."



"Get a winter survival kit for your car. You never know when such items will come in handy."

- Ann Poore

SUV: "My SUV before my children" decry anti-war protesters

Continued from page 1
According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the EPA, increasing concentrations of oil also plague the SUV owner. Farmers Insurance has raised liability rates between 5 to 16 percent on SUVs and are actually discouraging ownership of alternative vehicles by providing passenger car owners a discount of 5 to 19 percent in some states. General maintenance is

also more expensive with a sport-utility vehicle. According to data in *The Van, Truck and 4x4 Book*, the general maintenance and repair costs for the average SUV run higher than similar maintenance for passenger cars. Repair costs for power steering, the alternator, fuel injection, starter, and other car parts for SUVs exceed the costs for other passenger cars. On average, the first hundred thousand miles on an SUV will

cost the owner \$250 more. Even war protesters have gotten in on the anti-SUV sentiments. Signs such as "my SUV before my children" are prominent in the news. Because the vehicles increase our dependency on imported oil, people fear that continuing to drive them will only help drive on the drama resulting from the impending war with Iraq, which some have argued is mostly about maintaining our

oil reserves. As it stands, more than half of the oil Americans use is imported. Some are left wondering what can be done to improve the SUV. National Academy of Sciences (NAS) recently released a study on fuel economy standards and determined that SUVs could potentially reach 28-30 mpg for an additional cost of \$1,200-\$1,300 per vehicle. They also make note of the fact that that reducing the

weight of the largest SUVs on the roads would make all drivers safer, since the biggest SUVs tend to do the most damage in an accident. Using existing technologies that could be implemented quickly, The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) has also looked at this issue, and found similar results. They determined that similar fuel economy levels were achievable at nearly identical consumer cost.

Horseshow: Public welcome to attend free regional show

Continued from page 1
of Agriculture, Business, and Engineering." Scott com-

ments on the "closeness" of the members of the club. "When you have 14-18 hour trips in a van, the club becomes more like a family," Scott says with a smile. Scott fur-


ther adds, "this club has the most fun of all at competitions."

As Scott Wheeler takes the reins as president of the club, he has lots of future goals and expectations planned. More growth of the club is first on the agenda. While using two new public relations officers, Scott hopes to increase campus awareness of the club. He adds, "new members are

welcomed at anytime, and that riding is a perk of the club, but quite a few of the members do not ride." He also hopes to provide more opportunities for people to learn about horses. He plans to hold clinics about horse nutrition, therapy opportunities for horses, cutting clinics, and show clinics. The biggest fundraiser and most fun event of the Horseman's club

is the cow-cutting event held in the spring. Scott concludes the interview by stating, "members of this club had never ridden or competed before, and now they are riding and competing tough."

So head on out to the MSU Livestock Pavilion this weekend to watch some good ol' girls and boys of the Horseman's club ride horses like champs.




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Opinions

February 25, 2009

The basis of biology

Texas professor demands students accept evolution

Eric Rundquist
Exponent Writer

At Texas Tech University, a professor's controversial requirement for a recommendation is beginning to receive national attention. Recently, a former student filed suit against Professor Michael Dini, claiming that he has been discriminated against due to his religious beliefs.

Dini, a professor in biology, has an interesting prerequisite for students interested in receiving his recommendation: they must give a scientific answer to the question of how man originated. In other words, they must profess belief in the theory of evolution.

Dini expresses this requirement on his Texas Tech web page. It is actually one of three criteria, which include receiving an "A" in one of his courses and knowing him "fairly well."

He goes on to say, "[before granting the letter of recommendation], I will ask you: 'How do you account for the scientific origin of the human species?' If you will not give a scientific answer to this question, then you should not seek my recommendation."

The important question that Dini's unique perspective brings about is whether this apparently mandatory rejection of creationist ideas in a state-sponsored school does in fact impede on a student's freedom of religion.

Most of the students who wish to have a recommendation from Dini are likely looking to receive a graduate degree in biology or medicine, which is almost entirely biology-based. So, as Dini seems to ask the education system, is it logical to give a student an advanced degree in a field if he or she doesn't deny the most basic and essential element thereof, religion or not? Do we really want doctors in our society who do not believe in biology?



Evolution is an unconditionally accepted fact in the eyes of most modern biologists, and it is used to construct the basis for the medical and biological fields. A person is, of course, free to believe what he or she wishes, but if one rejects evolution, he or she is also rejecting nearly every other biological principle.

Faith is a universally respected viewpoint in this country, but doctors and scientists do not use faith to try and advance our health and knowledge, they use biology. "Would you trust a bus driver who let faith drive his bus? Would you trust a surgeon who let faith drive his instruments? Would you trust an airline pilot who let God do his landings for him?" asks

Michael Duff, a writer for the Texas Tech University newspaper.

The freedoms provided to us by the Constitution are probably the most important aspect of this country, but as with all liberties, the freedom of religion has a limit. Just as a personal preference, I would rather have my life in the hands of a doctor who believes what he practices.

However, I would strongly encourage creationists to develop their own school of doctors who don't rely on biology for their medical practices. Anyone who wishes to be cured from diseases and injury by faith healing is welcome to utilize that practice to its fullest, but there must be a distinction between so called "faith healers"

and biology-based medical doctors.

Micah Spradling, the student behind the lawsuit, is apparently on his own crusade for Christianity. "They've taken prayer out of schools and the Ten Commandments out of courtrooms," he said, "so I thought I had an opportunity to make a difference." It should be noted that Micah was never in the position to receive a recommendation anyways, since he didn't complete Dini's course, let alone receive an "A," and was not an acquaintance of the professor.

The concerns behind the lawsuit are real and important in American society, and this is an issue that deserves public attention. It is by no means another evolution vs. cre-

ation debate; it deals with our herent and constitutional rights. But, just as Timothy Leary could not use religion to justify the use of LSD, Spradling cannot use it to avoid learning biology and still receive a degree in medicine.

One of the splendors of the Bible and religion in general, is that a believer can subjectively adapt its stories and meaning to adhere with his or her personal reality. There are countless individuals who have interpreted the Bible to conform to their own beliefs. Science, on the other hand, is anything but subjective. When facts and evidence are discovered, they cannot be thrown out to justify creationist philosophies.

QU
of the

Do you think evolution should be taught in schools?



michelebreary

junior, biomedical science

"Yes, on the basis that creationism is taught also and students are required to take both classes."



jaredpoole

senior, psychology/justice studies

"Yes, it should be taught because it is the only theory of creation that has any scientific backing to it."



joniverson

junior, chemical engineering

"Yes, it has a scientific leg to stand on, it wasn't just written down on a whim."



juliehandley

freshman, civil engineering

"Evolution can be taught, but only if it is taught alongside other theories. Other theories, such as creationism, should also be taught alongside. This would encourage students to determine what they believe and not just blindly accept the evolutionary theory."

Media mishandles Bozeman suicide

Cat Wendt

Exponent Writer

There was a surprising lack of coverage this past month on the woman who committed suicide and lay in the trunk of her vehicle in the Gallatin Valley Mall parking lot.

There was plenty on why the cops did not come sooner, details of being unable to actually unlock the trunk and lots on her criminal history. But there was a definite deficit of personal information on Ms. Beverly Rule.

Rule was charged last year with theft and deceptive practices and was, in January, being investigated on suspicion of burglary. This was all the information we got on the woman deemed by the media simply as a common criminal. The only photo of her in the

news was a crude mugshot.

Luckily a concerned woman, Sherene Dixon, took the time to write in to the Chronicle to comment on their portrayal of Rule. "The report and write-up that was on Saturday's front page was inconsiderate and at the least inhumane. The report took away any dignity and self-worth that Beverly had."

Why does the media find it necessary to dig up the "dirt" on everyone it reports on? Is there some need to make each and every story more marketable in order to increase ratings? More ratings lead to more commercials which in turn leads to more money.

Three cheers for capitalism and the bottom line. Hooray for destroying the poignant human element and leaving us with ster-

ile formulas to fit real news into a 30-second news spot. You don't need compassion, understanding and sympathy. You need a quick story to fill a time slot and keep people watching.

This was a strong woman. She had children. She had a loving family. Her death was preceded by that of her teenage son a few years back. We heard none of this. No time was dedicated to finding out what went wrong and how, perhaps, someone could have stepped in and helped. We saw unflattering, cold, news-grubbing

mug shots.

Take time to reconsider the media's obsession with the dark side of life. The news gets twisted and warped in the time

Cindy-Lou's third cousin's dog's best friend's owner's father tells it. Then it's condensed, sterilized and packaged then sent off to the news-

stand, for all to get their daily entertainment. Complacency, close-mindedness and a love of the status quo will only further the dehumanizing elements of the media.



"No time was dedicated to finding out what went wrong and how, perhaps, someone could have stepped in and helped."

Take the latest batch of "reality TV" for instance. Two people will get married after the American public votes for whom ever they think should be forever placed together in the sacred ceremony of love.

There is no longer any respect for love, for life or for death. It is time to take a potentially painful, but absolutely necessary moment of pause to reflect on our values as a society. Are we so devoid of content that we are easily and simply manipulated and guided by sterile propaganda? Next time we find ourselves plopped down in front of the TV, Pepsi in hand, Gap attire clad, Fox-news watching and sedated on Doritos, maybe we should take that moment and truly think about what we're so eagerly ingesting.

Letters to the editor



the exponent welcomes responses to all articles and editorials

please send all letters to

expo@montana.edu

The other side of patriotism: editorialist got it wrong

Dear Editor,

After reading Annie Glover's opinion on war protests, I noticed a few things.

First, Ms. Glover does not know the pledge of allegiance. Perhaps she thought we would not notice the 'small' detail she left out.

"I pledge allegiance, to the flag of the United States of American, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Perhaps Annie needs to return to her sea of autonomy to re-memorize it.

Second, Ms. Glover also conveniently forgot the latter half of the definition of 'patriotism.' According to Webster's dictionary, patriotism is the love of country and the willingness to sacrifice for it. I'm not saying that we have to sacrifice by joining the armed forces. Often the support of troops, government, and the American people can be a sacri-

fice. Yes, protesting the government can be a sacrifice.

Thirdly, I am offended that Ms. Glover, when she said, "True Americans evaluate information for themselves and form opinions", not because she is wrong, but instead because she implied those who support the current administrations stance on Iraq and other issues are 'uninformed'. Those protesting a possible war have continually told us to get informed, because if we were informed, we too would be against war. Well, I am informed and I do support our President.

I am informed that on September 11, 2001, terrorists killed over 3,000 American and other world citizens. I am informed that Saddam Hussein supports international terrorism. I am informed that Saddam invades his neighbors with traditional, chemical, and biological weapons. I am informed Saddam paid the families of the 9-11 hijackers for their "work well done." I am informed that Saddam had plans to assassinate our 41st President. I am informed that he kills thousands of his own people every year. I am informed that war is not unavoidable, but that such a choice is up to Saddam to cooperate with

U.N. inspectors (which he is currently not) and to comply with numerous U.N. resolutions, some which date back to 1992, with the most current being 1441, passed unanimously by the UN security council in 2002.

I don't want to see my country's soldiers put in harms way anymore than the next person, but we did not ask for this war.

Lastly, the flag is not "merely" a symbol of a revolutionary commitment, but instead is a symbol of love and patriotism, history and commitment to the continued values of this nation. I agree with Henry Ward Beecher when he said, "A thoughtful mind, when it sees a Nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the Nation itself; and whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag the Government, the principles, the truths, the history which belongs to the Nation that sets it forth."

It is possible to protest war and be patriotic at the same time, but make sure you have your facts straight first. God bless America and our troops.

Tyler Cegler
100 Langford Hall 139
Bozeman, MT

Big Sky officials cost 'Cats the game

After watching this weekend's Cat/Griz basketball games on TV, I am compelled to write the students of Montana State with a request. Any of you who watched this game in particular, or any of our home games in general, will attest to the fact that the quality of referees in this league is, shall I say, subpar at best. I am hardly ever one to blame referees for a loss, as I usually feel that if a team puts itself in a position to lose based on a ref's call, then they deserve to lose. However, I believe that the referees cost us this weekend's men's game.

If you throw away the entire rest of the game, in which there were numerous bad calls and no-calls, and focus on the ends of both halves alone, you can conclude that the blown calls of the referees cost us this game. (1.) At the end of the first half, Frank Brown stole the ball, pushed it up the court, made a great dish to Bo Segeberg, who laid it in... un-

til they called him for a travel. Replays showed that this was not even close to a travel. Two points. (2.) At the end of the game, UM's David Bell drove to the hoop with the Teddies down by two, and made a nice shot. Except the refs called us for a foul. Replays showed conclusively that not a single person on the floor even touched him, much less fouled him. One point. (3.) At the very end of the game, UM's guard Criswell grabbed a rebound and joyfully threw the ball halfway into the stands. Oops, that should have been a technical foul. The referees decided to just give him a warning. Two (potential) points. This alone would have won the game for us.

If any of you feel the way I do, please take two minutes to express your disgust of the Big Sky's referees by sending an e-mail to <http://www.bigskyconf.com/feedback.asp>. These referees should not be working at the Division I level if they cannot recognize these unmistakable blunders. We would be better off hiring the MOA officials from Bozeman High.

Please help support and defend our team and our school, so that hopefully something can be done to right this injustice, if not for this year, then at least for next year.
Paul Morrison
252 Morgan Creek Lane
Bozeman, MT

MSU Athletics presents Women's Basketball

Northern Arizona
February 27th @ 7:05 pm
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
• First 100 Get Free T-Shirts •

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March 1st @ 7:05 pm
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

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Griz use home court advantage to dominate 'Cats

MSU Athletics

Montana capitalized on a second-half free-throw parade, nipping Montana State 66-63 in Missoula on Saturday.

The Grizzlies hit 12-of-22 free throws in the second half and out-shot MSU 43 percent to 36 percent to earn the win. "This was two balanced, even teams that went down to the wire in both games," said MSU coach Mick Durham. "Both teams have a losing record, and we split this year. We got all the effort in the world, it just didn't go our way."

Montana State led by three on a Jason Erickson jumper with 1:33 to play. Victor Venters made one of two free throws on the ensuing possession to bring UM within two, and after a missed jumper by Erickson, David Bell made a short jumper and a free throw after being fouled. MSU turned the ball over trailing by one on its next possession, and UM made two of its four free throws to seal the win.

The game ended in controversial fashion. After Criswell was fouled with 0.3 seconds remaining, he hurled the ball into the stands, and was given a delay of game warning.

MSU jumped out to an 8-0 lead to start the game, and withstood every Grizzly run to lead 28-25 at half-time. MSU maintained its lead until



photo by Charlie Capp

Pete Conway looks for an opening against defender Kevin Criswell during the 'Cat/Griz' showdown in January. The Bobcats suffered a 66-63 loss to the Grizzlies on Friday, Feb. 21.

a jumper and a three-point by Steve Home gave UM its first lead at 42-39. The Grizzlies led by as many as five, but three Pete Conway charity tosses gave MSU a lead it would hold until Bell's three-point play.

"I was pleased with the start in both halves," Durham said. "That's what scares you, is getting off to a slow start in either half. We've had a lot of opportunities lost this year that we didn't finish. It's hard to fault anyone,

though, when you get the effort these players give."

The Bobcats were led by Shea Washington, who registered his first career double-double. Washington had 21 points on 7-for-10

shooting, and grabbed 10 boards. He also blocked two shots and dished three assists. "I thought Shea Washington, in this environment, was unbelievable. He played a great game."

Lady 'Cats turnover the game to the Griz

MSU Athletics

It wasn't so much what Montana did; it was more what the Bobcats didn't do.

Mainly, take care of the ball. Montana used an 18 to 8 advantage in turnovers and parlayed it into a 62-53 victory over the Bobcats, Friday night in Dahlberg Arena.

"We're disappointed," said MSU head coach Robin Potera-Haskins. "We played hard enough to win the game, but we didn't do the things we needed to do to win."

"Maybe we over tried," Potera-Haskins added.

Montana sophomore Crystal Baird notched a game-high 17 points, while teammates Brooklynn Lorenzen and Hollie Tyler added 16 and 12, respectively.

"Baird did a great job in the first half, and when we tried to help in the second half, Lorenzen got the job done," Potera-Haskins said. "Give Montana credit."

Montana State (17-6, 8-2)

was paced in the loss by Belinda Stubbs with 11 points, while Cassie Johnson came off the bench to notch ten. Sophomore Jana Smith recorded a career-high 11 rebounds in the loss.

Trailing 32-26 at halftime, the Bobcats closed the gap to 36-34, before a Jill Henkel three-pointer pushed the margin to 39-32. Montana staked a 44-32 lead at the 12-minute, 15-second mark following back-to-back buckets by Baird, and never relinquished an eight-point margin until Belinda Stubbs hit a short jumper to cut the lead to 57-52 with 2-minutes, 11-seconds left in the game.

Montana (16-7, 7-3) ended the game converting three-of-five free throw attempts.

"We're still in second place and have a lot to play for," Potera-Haskins said. "We'll take some positives from this game, which will make us a better team."

In the first period, MSU jumped out to an early 7-6 advantage thanks in part to a Belinda Stubbs three-point

play. Both squads traded baskets before UM's Lynsey Monaco converted a layup to give the Lady Griz a 25-22 lead at the 5-minute, 55-second mark. Montana's Henkel pushed the margin to 32-26 at halftime, nailing a baseline three-pointer as time expired.

Baird paced Montana with 12 points in the first stanza on six-of-eight from the field. MSU was led by Belinda Stubbs with nine points on a four-of-seven effort from the floor.

Statistically, both teams played even, with MSU outshooting the Lady Griz 40 percent to 38 percent and also holding a 39 to 35 advantage on the boards. The only category the Bobcats lost was in turnovers.

The Lady Cats will host Northern Arizona on Thursday evening and Sacramento State on Saturday evening at the Worthington Arena beginning at 7:05 pm on both nights.

These games will be the final home games for the 2002-2003 season. The Lady Bobcats will have two more away games.

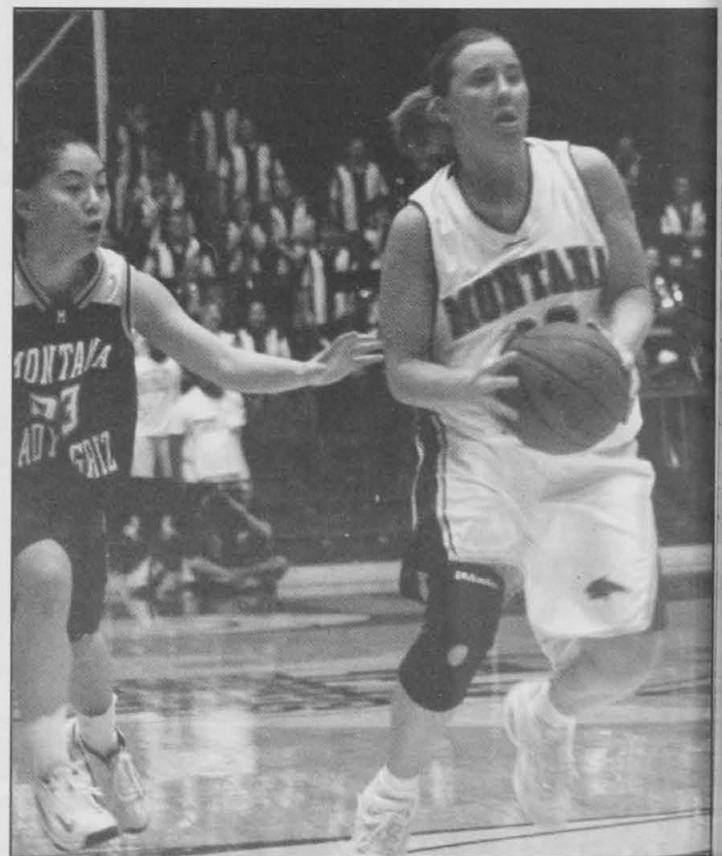


photo by Charlie Capp

MSU's Candis Wilcox receives a pass while Montana's Brooke Lorenzen looks on. The Lady Bobcats defeated the Grizzlies earlier this season, but were defeated by the Griz 62-53 last Thursday.

Bobcat men drop matches at New Mexico State

injuries
league team
match this
weekend

MSU Athletics

Montana State men's team dropped a pair of matches at the New Mexico State Invitational over the weekend. The Bobcats dropped a tough 4-3 decision to rival Northern Arizona before losing 6-1 to Montana State in the final match. Montana State was paced by two losses by No. 1 standout Federico Ueltschi, who captured two wins, including a win over New Mexico State's Mark Roberts 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Roberts is one of the top 75 players in the world, this season.

"It came out flat," said men's coach Mike Phillips. "We entered the weekend with a few injuries and banged up. We now have a few weeks off to get healthy and despite having a rough weekend, I'm very happy with our progress. Federico (Ueltschi) had an amazing weekend," Phillips said. His win over Mark Roberts was a tremendous effort. Simply playing outstanding tennis is at the present." The Bobcats will be traveling to take on Azusa Pacific, UC Riverside and UC Riverside on March 10-12. The tennis team has ten matches until the Big Sky Conference Championship which will take place on March 27 of April.

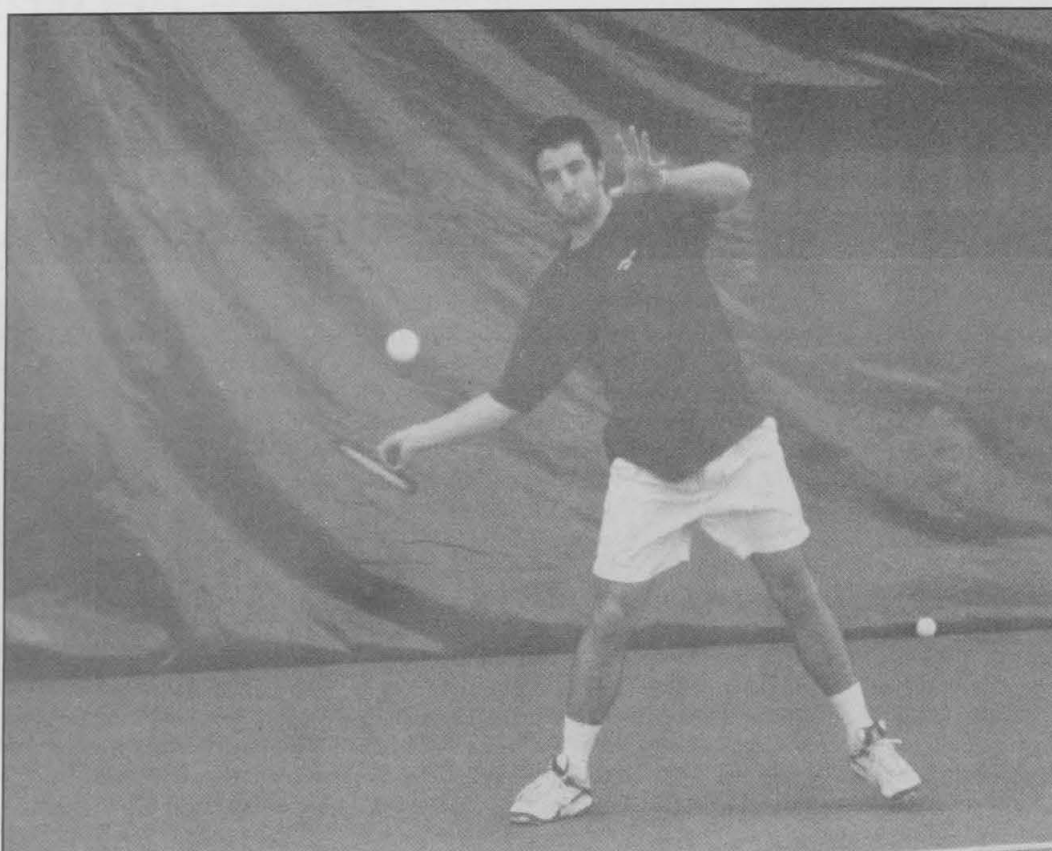


photo by Charlie Capp

Frederico Ueltschi serves the ball during a previous home match. Ueltschi defeated his opponents Mark Roberts from New Mexico State and Fredrik Jeppsson from Northern Arizona during the singles competition of the New Mexico State Invitational.

Results from New Mexico State Invitational

New Mexico State 6 Montana State 1

Singles:

1. Federico Ueltschi (MSU) d. Mark Roberts 6-4, 1-6, 6-1;
2. Benjamin Archer-Clowes (NMS) def. Marek Gebicki 6-4, 6-1;
3. Danilo Zivanovic (NMS) d. Braden Olson 6-1, 6-4;
4. Luis Avila (NMS) d. Tejeshwara Chigateri 6-2, 6-2;
5. Dan Even (NMS) d. Jesse Carl 6-2, 6-0;
6. Simon Baumgartner (NMS) d. Jake Berriochoa 3-6, 7-6, 10-8.

Doubles:

1. Ueltschi/Gebicki (MSU) d. Even/Zivanovi 8-4;
2. Archer-Clowes (NMS) d. Olson/Berriochoa 9-8;
3. Roberts/Baumgartner (NMS) d. Carl/Chigateri 8-6.

Northern Arizona 4, Montana State 3

Singles:

1. Federico Ueltschi (MSU) d. Fredrik Jeppsson 6-3, 6-1;
2. Daniel Lundstrom (NSU) d. Marek Gebicki 6-3, 7-6;
3. Braden Olson (MSU) d. Thibault Schram 6-4, 4-6, 6-2;
4. Jeremy Coll (NAU) d. Jesse Carl 6-2, 6-2;
5. Tejeshwara Chigateri (MSU) d. Jonas Jegers 7-6, 6-1;
6. Francisco Lando (NAU) d. Jake Berriochoa 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

1. Schram/Jeppsson (NAU) d. Ueltschi/Gebicki 8-6;
2. Lundstrom/Jegers (NAU) d. Olson/Berriochoa 8-6;
3. Coll/Lando (NSU) d. Carl/Chigateri 8-5.

MSU athletes earn awards

MSU Athletics

For the past two weeks Montana State athletes have been winning awards or being named Big Sky Conference Athletes of the Week. Brad Sherer was named athlete of the week on Feb. 20. Sherer, is a sophomore thrower at Montana State. Sherer recorded a toss of 61-2 in the weight throw at last week's MSU Dual Meet Invitational, the best throw in the Big Sky by nearly two feet this season. Sherer is about two feet from the NCAA provisional mark.

Pole vaulter Michelle Hodge and distance runner Lyle Weese were each named Big Sky Conference Athletes of the Week on Feb. 12. Hodge reached an NCAA provisional qualifying mark with her vault of 12-9.5, the fourth-highest vault in Big Sky Conference history. A junior from Kalispell, Hodge currently ranks 17th in nation.

Lyle Weese, a sr. from Dillon, posted an NCAA provisional mark of 8:05.83 (altitude adjusted) in the 3,000 m last week. The senior's time is the best in the Big Sky by two seconds, and he ranks 13th in the nation.

Another Montana State Athlete to earn an award was junior guard Jason Erickson. Erickson was honored as a member of the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-America Region VII men's basketball team on Thursday.

Erickson, an AP Honorable Mention All-America and Big Sky MVP for the Bobcats last year, is averaging 11 points and three assists this season. Erickson is a two-time Big Sky All-Academic choice, as well.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Do you know a faculty or staff member on campus that has made a special effort to incorporate women's perspectives into the classroom?

Do you know a faculty, staff or student that has created or maintained an academic program that contributes to the success of female students on this campus?

Do you know someone who meets one of those criteria, we want you to nominate them for the Betty Coffey Award.

Nominations are due by March 5, 2003. Please contact Katie Donath, College of Letters and Science, 2-205 Wilson Hall, 994-4288, for nomination criteria and form.

This award is sponsored by the women's Studies Minor Committee and is given in memory of Betty Coffey, MSU engineering faculty member 1977-1984.

SURVEY SHOWS MOST Montana young adults (4 out of 5) don't drink and drive

www.MOSTofus.org

*data source: 2001 Montana Young Adult Alcohol Phone Survey, n=1,000
**have not driven within an hour of having two or more drinks in one hour

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Features

February 25, 2000

International Food Bazaar Event brings exotic flavors and diverse cultures to M

Exponent Writer
Lara Vaienti

A festival of colors, food fragrances and folkloristic soundtracks, filled the SUB Ballrooms last Saturday, Feb. 22.

The International Food Bazaar happens annually at this time of the year, bringing joy to its 'aficionados,' with a camaraderie between foreign students and Americans enjoying exotic foods, a definite satisfaction to most palates.

Behind the scenes, there's a vast array of ingredients, hours of serious labor and lots

of enthusiastic hands.

The technical work (cooking and setting up the booths) started last Friday evening and continued until the morning of the event, but the planning of the tables starts usually several weeks before the event.

The doors were open to the public at 4 p.m., but at 6 p.m. there was still a dense crowd roaming around between the 23 booths, all decorated with the traditional gadgetry and flags, photos, and so on of each of the countries represented.

Spice scents of all sort

confused and intrigued noses, and would lead people from one booth to another in quest of a taste of India, Russia, Argentina, Japan and Indonesia, among others.

A "steady customer," Ross Bricklemeyer, spent \$20 at this international indoor market Saturday afternoon.

"I got an idea of everything and I did not mind the expense. I still have room for dessert," said Bricklemeyer as he directed toward a 'baklava' in sight at the Turkish booth.

Chicken curry, sushi, enchiladas and the more popular favorites from the booths

were sold out before two hours, but there were still lots of palatable curiosities exposed around.

People love international sampling, it's a bit like traveling without moving much, but according to Bluetie Phillips, International Student Coordinator, there's much more to it than the dishes themselves.

"I think this year our students are putting more than the food on those tables. They are aware of what's going on in the world right now and they want to show a portrait of themselves, real people in the U.S.A."

The event was made pos-

sible thanks to the Union Market hospital as Phillips explained, event to happen, new sors to fulfill fundraising are really fundamental "I love the Food and I always wait for Priti Shah, a student from India. "It's one of the chances I have to taste of home."

This event gives her this multi-ethnic party continue to teach us about different ways and culture world and teach ever understand them better appreciate them all.



photo by Charlie Capp

Two Indonesian students share foods from their country. Many countries, from India to Russia shared exotic dishes and scrumptious desserts at the bazaar that had been weeks in the making.

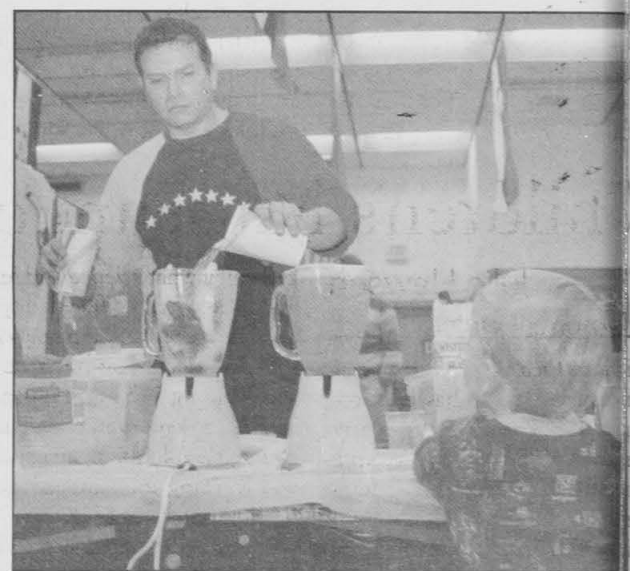


photo by Charlie Capp

An international student from Venezuela (top) serves the food bazaar held in the SUB Ballrooms last Saturday. The event is held annually to please the taste buds of all students and faculty and also to remind students at Montana State University of the diverse learning environment here in Bozeman and in hopes to increase appreciation of different cultures.

Last weekend to catch 'Skywatcher

Special to the Exponent

The human species has been skywatching for a long, long time, but they've only got a week left to hear how our view of the cosmos has changed accordingly as told by the Museum of the Rockies.

This is the last weekend for 'The Skywatchers,' the Taylor Planetarium program narrated by the late Charles Kuralt; the program ends its winter run on Friday, Feb. 28.

Then, the Hubble Space Telescope picks up the story beginning Saturday, March 1, in 'Images of the Infinite,' a new adapted main feature production illustrating how the great orbiting eye of Hubble has changed our view once again.

'The Skywatchers' recounts the history of the human species' fascination with the study of the sky, from the skywatchers of ancient Babylon and the Big Horn Medicine Wheel in northern Wyoming, through the invention of the telescope, to the present day's study of the heavens with the orbiting observatories.

Along the way, the audience gets to make its own rainbow of light, known as the spectrum, with special glasses to illustrate how scientists are able to study the light from the stars.

'The Skywatchers' is presented at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on the weekdays.

'Images of the Infinite,' featuring the stunning views of the Hubble Space Telescope and how those views expand our un-

derstanding of the universe, premieres on March 1 in conjunction with the Montana Astro Fair, the annual gathering of amateur astronomers and interested public to share the excitement of astronomy through talks, exhibits, children's activities, planetarium shows, safe solar observing, weather permitting, and other events.

The Astro Fair runs from noon to 5 p.m.; all events are included as part of regular museum/planetarium admission. A free public sky observing session begins at 8 p.m. that evening, weather permitting, on the museum entrance plaza.

The Montana Astro Fair is jointly sponsored by the museum and the Southwest Montana Astronomical Society.

On Friday, Feb. 28, the

evening preceding the Astro Fair, Penn State astronomer Dr. Tom Abel will present a free astronomy lecture in the museum's Hager auditorium entitled 'The First Star in the Universe.'

The talk, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature Abel's supercomputer simulations describing the early universe, one of which appears on the cover of the February issue of National Geographic Magazine.

This Astro Fair kickoff event is part of the Friday Night Astronomy series sponsored by the Montana Astronomical Society and the Astro Stuff Telescope Store.

The planetarium's current lineup also includes 'Laser Rock Hall of Fame,' featuring the music of the stars of rock and roll

presented on Friday and Saturday evenings with Saturday and Sunday matinees. 'The Skywatchers Tonight' presents the planetarium's current events on Thursday and Sunday at 3 p.m. 'Where in the World is the Hubble Space Telescope?' at 10 a.m. on Friday takes young scientists and their families on an adventure through the solar system.

Admission for regular planetarium programs is \$5 for five and up, with museum members admitted free. A \$5 ticket offers combined planetarium and museum admission at a reduced rate. Laser Rock Hall of Fame admission is \$5 per person. For more information, contact the museum at 994-2251.

Equinox Theatre prepares for opening of 'Durang/Durang'

Laura Smith
Exponent Writer

One can almost hear laughing throughout the inely sized black box theatre as several actors rehearse parts of the comedy "Durang/Durang," a collection of six plays written by Christo-

Constance Congdon that was also directed by Kent Davis. Both plays involve ironic and witty comedy catered to an adult sense of humor.

The brief rehearsal that I viewed gave me a glimpse into the awkward situational humor and huge shifts in tone that seems to characterize Durang's play. This particular section focused on the intrusion of an impetuous old girlfriend named Wanda into Jim's dull married life. This intrusion leads to many awkward, hilarious and unlikely circumstances.



photo by Charlie Capp

Lacey Koontz, Eric Thompson and Joan Jankowski rehearse the 'bathroom scene.'

Durang. When I asked why he chose the play "Durang/Durang," the director, Kent Davis, stated, "Christo-Durang" is a twisted accurate on 'dys-functional' relationships and people."

He also noted that it fits the Equinox Theatre's criteria of "number one: funny, and number two: interesting and engaging."

The theme of dysfunctional families and people seems to come nicely from "Tales of the Formican's" a play by

Rehearsals for "Durang/Durang" began during the showings of "Tales of the Lost Formican's" and have been going on for about three weeks.

Although they've been rehearsing for a seemingly short time, the play appears to be coming along smoothly. While Kent

uses funny accents and costuming to aid in the changing of characters, he claims that the key is to "cast funny people ... they're bound to be successful."

There is a five member cast for "Durang/Durang" that consists of two returning cast members and three newcomers. This is a typical cast for the Equinox Theatre.

Having only five cast members for a collection of six short plays has been a challenge.

In a full length play, each cast member has a chance to become their character. While in such a collection of small plays, one actor may be playing up to seven different parts.

While watching the rehearsal, it was amazing to see the talented actors become their characters even in such a short amount of time.

The Equinox Theatre seems to thrive on challenges such as this. The limited space, limited cast and limited props may be challenging to work around, but this doesn't seem to hinder the performances. In fact, one might imagine that Shakespearean plays were once conducted in equally tight spaces with such minimal props.



photo by Charlie Capp

Joan Jankowski and Eric Thompson rehearse a scene for the upcoming production of 'Durang! Durang!'. The show will run Friday and Saturday evenings through March 22 at the Equinox Theatre.

The play "Durang/Durang" is showing in the Equinox Theatre located at 2304 North 7th Avenue. To make reservations call 587-0737. Opening night

will be Friday, Feb. 28, 2003.

The play will show every Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. through Saturday March 22, 2003.

Children's Museum of Bozeman hosts free admission day

Julie Hewson
Exponent Writer

Since October, the Bozeman Children's Museum has been offering an inexpensive yet fun way to spend a dollar and a couple of hours for Gallatin Valley visitors and residents.

Kids, parents and babysitters

can enjoy what science and learning has to offer. In different displays the Children's Museum helps kids see that science can be made fun and learning is an adventure. To "create an environment that encourages exploration, imagination and learning for families" is the mission statement of BCM.

Located in the Gallatin Valley

Mall, the Children's Museum of Bozeman is now open seven days a week. The space the museum occupies was graciously donated by the mall this year. They have also just begun extended hours on Wednesday and Friday evening. The Museum survives with help from area volunteer and donations from local businesses. They are always looking for

volunteers and have started holding volunteer orientations. "Volunteers are wonderful. We can use any help we can get. Volunteers can offer as little or much time as they can," stated Tiffanie Gulmon, Assistant Program Coordinator at the Mall.

Displays range from subject areas like bugs and animals, to how sound and light work. Kids can pretend their construction workers and build a house. The next minute they could be a musician playing a string or percussion instrument.

One of the museum's most popular display is a bubble maker that makes enormous bubbles. Kids can learn about senses, play hopscotch, learn about the right and left parts of the brain, read books, do puzzles and learn about how gadgets and gears work.

Currently under construction, there are several exhibits that will be coming soon to the museum. An exhibit entitled 'You and Me' will let kids experience reflection and refraction.

In February, the museum focused their scheduled activities around winter. They helped children do activities like tie dying snowflakes, making valentines and learning about what animals do in the winter.

Last Saturday the MSU Undergraduate Chemistry Club was in here and helped the kids make Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream. The kids really had a great time," told Gulmon.

The next big event at the Bozeman Children's Museum is Free Admission day. This month's Free Admission Day will be sponsored by RightNow Technologies. RightNow Technologies has agreed to pay the entrance fee for all museum visitors on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

March will also be a busy month at the museum. The theme for next month is weather. Events include learning "Weather Words," making tornado's in a bottle with the Montana Outdoor Science School, making wind gauges and building kites. The Bozeman Children's Museum will also be attending Kidsfest March 28-31 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in helping out or volunteering their time should contact Genevieve Burmeister, Volunteer Coordinator, at 522-9087. There are many ways to help out. Volunteer for a two-hour shift. Buy a T-shirt or a sweatshirt. People can even build or sponsor exhibits. Call or visit the Children's Museum of Bozeman today.

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Your weekly horoscope by Miss Anna

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Don't believe everything you hear; make sure to check sources and facts. Work at staying debt free. There may be a confining relationship which has been on your mind for some time. Give yourself some breathing space to think about which approach you want to take.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

This week may bring a difficult problem. Keeping your perspective will help you to hold your temper and avoid any unnecessary blowups for such trivial problems. Later, you may feel a bit unsure of your next step, give it time and it may take care of itself.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Love is in the air this week. It's quite possible that you may find yourself in the midst of a new and exciting relationship, or finally seeing a romantic possibility which has been right under your nose. If you already have a committed sweetheart, the sparks are going to fly.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Moderation in your lifestyle is the key to making it this week. Spending time with children will keep your feet on the ground and possibly see things in a different

way. Your craving for something new and exciting may have a negative effect on what you hold dear.

LEO: (July 24- Aug. 23)

Old memories may be stirred up this week, and you may have a hard time putting your finger on just why this is so. Try to explore your feelings to the best of your abilities, and make an effort to look for the silver lining in that cloud over your head.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Your energies are magnified during the week, but be careful just how you use the power. Don't use this energy for destructive ends, or else you may find these negative vibes coming back to haunt you, twofold. The weather, oddly enough, may have a rejuvenating effect on you.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Take into consideration those things which you value most and put your energy behind it. Use your financial resources responsibly. Attending to details about money will save you from wasting time and money later on. An opportunity for wealth has strings attached.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

This week you may be inclined to take a deep look at

your philosophical approach to life. It may be time to shift your long held views in order to come up to date with your maturity level. Accept any praise coming your way about a job well done, but don't let it go to your head.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

There may be anxieties just beneath the surface which wreak havoc on your physical and mental health. Look to positive long-range plans in order to subdue your anxiety. Take changes in stride and you will see that something new may just suit you better.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Compassion and flexibility is essential during the week. It

may be hard for you to watch someone you care for wallowing in self-pity, but there isn't much you can do about it. The way you approach solutions to a problem may not be the way others do. Set your sights on the future.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

A more assertive approach in the workplace will win points with someone higher up who is watching you. Maintain your cool and co-workers will be impressed also. If the information coming to you seems confusing, take time to analyze everything before deciding anything.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)

Don't undertake a project

this week that you are not equipped to do properly. It's very important to recognize your limitations. Don't take yourself so seriously, or things will cease to be enjoyable. Everything is not a test, no matter what others lead you to believe.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Changes on the work scene could bring you a promotion, but the money may not meet your expectations. Either hang in there and hope for improvement, or step back looking for a better position. Use your intuition to resolve differences with a mate or loved one.

Public Service Announcement

Community Legislative Panel

Legislators from Cascade and surrounding counties have been invited to participate in a panel during their mid-session break.

- Learn what's going on behind the scenes at the 2003 Legislative Session.
- Ask the questions you have been dying to ask!

Where?
Heritage Hall on the MSU-Great Falls Campus
2100 16th Avenue South, Great Falls


When?
Monday, March 3, 2003
7:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Who?
Free and open to the public
Moderator: Gary Moseman, Managing Editor of the Great Falls Tribune
Sponsors: Delta Kappa Gamma, Cable 7 and MSU-Great Falls

For more information, call 771-4300 or 800-446-2698

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

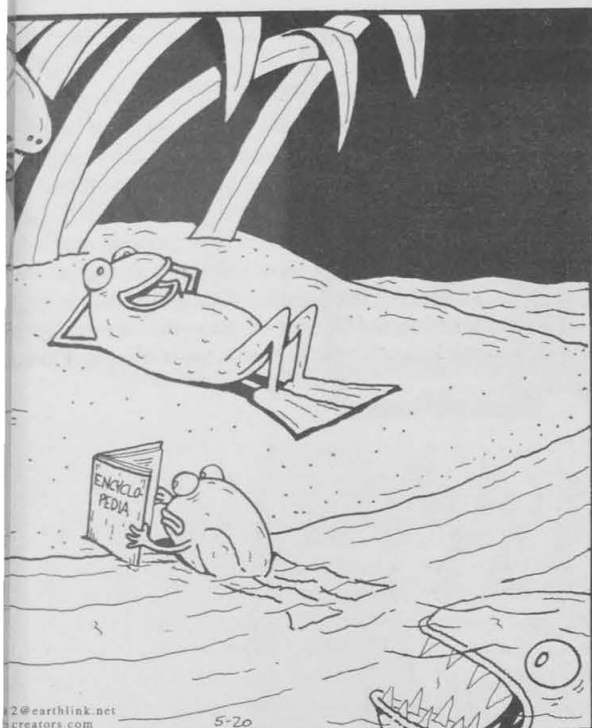
Log on for ideas, advice, and results. TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776



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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.



"That's right, son, we're *amphibians* ... nature has blessed us with an amazing ability to survive equally well in water as on land."

WASHINGTON FOLLOWERS

C	O	Y		E	T	A	L		P	L	O	D		
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Americanisms

- Across**
- Romeo
 - Follows Mother
 - LA problem
 - Crazy bird
 - Racket
 - Nixon problem
 - Far Side's Larson
 - Start too soon
 - Hill dweller
 - Actress Lockhart
 - Get up
 - Not mine
 - Man for one
 - Use caution
 - Diplomatic etiquette
 - Friendship
 - Churns
 - Nonclerical
 - Disobeys
 - Kid
 - Ordinary
 - Fraternal member
 - Train
 - Famous jazz street
 - Look into
 - School break
 - Ignore deletion
 - Pouts
 - Serenity
 - Troupe
 - Turn left Dobbin
 - Available to anyone
 - Legal prefix
 - Shakespeare's king
 - U.S. emblem
 - St. crossers
 - Spirited
 - Bird call
 - Jump

Down

- Aquatic organism
- Shark's offer
- A short nap
- All without exception

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18				19				
20			21					22				
	23	24				25	26					
27	28				29					30	31	32
33				34						35		
36				37						38		
39			40							41		
42			43					44				
			45				46					
47	48	49				50				51	52	53
54				55	56					57		
58				59						60		
61				62						63		

- Damage
- Follows common or proper
- Lawn additive
- Cobra
- Moisten
- Surround Sound, e.g.
- Wise Men
- Musical composition
- Actor Hackman
- Causes a logjam
- Legal panel
- Fodder
- Coffee or stew lead in
- Solitary
- Meaner
- Author Zola
- Boil eggs
- Narrowly avoiding danger
- Desert haven
- French city
- Retaliate
- Sped
- Bag
- Provide
- Drink of whiskey:Slang

- Date
- Type of potato
- Mink's cousin
- Fruit part
- Saber's cousin
- Distant
- Coop
- Topic
- Stinger
- Acquire
- Half-baked
- Chum

Quotable Quote

When you have got an elephant by the hind leg, and he is trying to run away, it's best to let him run.

... Abraham Lincoln

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Classifieds

- (406) 994-2933 Business Manager Marlena Gasper
- (406) 994-2611 Ads Sales Manager Curt Widhalm
- (406) 994-2432 Classified Sales Manager Marlena Gasper
- (406) 994-2253 FAX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To purchase minerals or oil/gas interests. Details to: P.O. Box 1000 Denver, CO 80201.

Rhythms Drum Store.

Canadian Drum & Dance New & Used Drums, Building Workshops, Moon Drumming. The Rhythm MSU! 580-8229

anyon Retreat. Therapeutic Massage. Student 1/2, plus 1/2 Price first treatment. 586-HEAL Certified since 1987

g Couple looking to adopt infant. Please write to: Box 743 Bozeman, MT for more information.

HELP WANTED

Building Blocks Academy now seeking PT Child Care assistant. Call Stacy Morris at 587-5915

Up to \$500 a week preparing mailings, P/T. Not sales. flexible schedules, (626) 294-3215

Colorado: Wrangle/Trail Guides needed for Snow Mountain Range, YMCA of the Rockies Stables. Hiring for upcoming summer. Call 970-887-1999 or 970-887-0234

Fly Fishing Guide

Outfitter looking to hire a guide for summer fishing trips. Long-term potential. Send written resumes to Madison Fly Fisher. P.O. Box 444 Ennis MT 59729 or e-mail rbdowntown@aol.com

HELP WANTED

Summer Team Leaders
UM-Western is hiring five team leaders for the 2003 Math/Science Upward Bound summer residency program, a college prep program for high schoolers. Team leaders must live in the residence hall June 11 - July 27 and have responsibility for evening, weekend, and some daytime program activities. College junior standing or above preferred. Must possess valid driver's license. See www.umwestern.edu/msub or call 406-683-7327 for a complete job description. \$2,150 minimum lump sum plus room and board. UM-Western is an equal opportunity employer building strength through diversity. All candidates who are legally authorized to work in the US are encouraged to apply. Please visit our website to learn about our program.

HELP WANTED

Full-time AmeriCorps Leader

Position available ON CAMPUS in MSU Office for Community Involvement. Start date Sept. 1, 2003 & runs one full year. Gain outstanding leadership & program management experience. Earn \$800 monthly living allowance AND a \$4725 education award for past or future education expenses! **MAY NOT BE A STUDENT WHILE FILLING THIS POSITION.** Get applications at 330 Culbertson Hall & deadline to apply is February 28th. Call 994-6902 for more info!

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 247

FOR SALE

Full size mattress set- never used. \$179. 585-3081

King size orthopedic mattress set - still in plastic - sacrifice at \$299. 585-3081

Queen size Pillow top mattress set. Still in bag. \$199. Cherry Sleigh bed never used-still in box \$299. 585-3081

Roommate needed ASAP. 2 Blocks from campus. 581-8050

LOST & FOUND

REWARD
for Backpack with climbing gear lost at base of Hylite Canyon on Sunday Feb. 16th. Call 580-4131

ASMSU

ASMSU is committed to providing affordable and diverse support services, entertainment, as well as a recreational and educational opportunity to all students of Montana State University. We are committed to providing quality services in a cost effective manner through responsible financial management. We are committed to remaining responsive to the evolving needs and interests of Montana State University. We are committed to providing employees, staff and volunteers with a positive work environment which facilitates their personal and professional growth. ASMSU will conscientiously represent Montana State University students to the entire University and the surrounding communities.

at the Procrastinator...

February 27 - March 2

Treasure Planet: Thursday @ 7 p.m., Friday @ 9 p.m.,
Saturday @ 7 & 11 p.m., Sunday @ 5 p.m.

Spirited Away: Thursday @ 9 p.m., Friday @ 7 p.m. & 11 p.m.,
Saturday @ 9 p.m., Sunday @ 7 p.m.

Canyon Country Camping

Enjoy some fun in the sun during spring break, join ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on a camping trip to Utah's "CANYON COUNTRY". Tentative itinerary includes Arches and Canyonlands national parks as well as the surrounding recreation areas. Dates of the trip are March 8 - 16. Cost is \$199 which includes transportation, group equipment, camping and park entrance fees. Participation is limited. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional

Flogging Molly Tickets

March 26th in the Fieldhouse
Tickets on Sale February 24th
Available at any Tic Cat Outlet
\$10 Students \$14 Non-students
Questions Call 994-5821

ASMSU Senate Report

Currently there is a temporary \$25 student fee for net services on campus. This temporary fee has been in effect since 1998 and will be in effect until fiscal year 2006. (Information Technology Center) has requested the support of ASMSU to make the temporary fee a permanent fee to continue this additional source of funding beyond the 2006. This fee is vital to maintaining and updating software and systems on campus. The ASMSU senate requests your input on this matter. Please contact your senators.

Orange - The Noon Show - February 28th

upcoming activities

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

sport:

Darts
High Stakes Poker

registration dates:

February 27 - March 3
March 6 - 17

event begins:

March 5
March 19

Don't Forget

Matt Parks and Klay Carrol are both available for Personal Fitness Consultations! Call today, 994-6309. Now is the time to start your personal wellness goals, don't wait another minute! Call now!

Marga Hosaeus PE Complex One Card Checker System:

As of Monday, February 10, if user's one card does not read approved, user will be turned away. No exceptions! Sorry, we must be fair to ALL users.

For more information about Intramural Program and Building Information, check out our website at:
www.montana.edu/gym. For questions, call 994-5000

Attention All Taekwondo Enthusiasts

You are invited to practice with the Sunrise Taekwondo Group who meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 6:45 - 7:30 a.m. in the Martial Arts area by Tennis Courts. The group is lead by Doug Quam a 5th Degree Black Belt, Certified by the World Courts Taekwondo Federation in Seoul, Korea (Kukkiwon). Doug has practiced and taught self-defense through martial arts programs for 32 years. Loose clothing is required and you work in bare feet. Start now and enjoy the many benefits of this class such as increased physical fitness, better flexibility, stress release and a great time while working out! You must have a membership to the facility or be a student taking seven (7) or more credits to participate. If you do not have a membership, then you can purchase a "Special Club" pass for \$50 through the Intramural Office, 202 Shroyer Gym. Club access will be limited to class time only. For questions concerning this class, please e-mail Doug Quam at quamstkd@theglobal.net or Dr. Thomas Gibson at thegibson@montana.edu.

Get involved now. You will feel great in no time at all!

Oh, did I mention this was FREE! Just need access to gym! How great is that!

REMINDER:

ASMSU Intramural Weight Room Orientations: FREE
Friday, February 28, 3 - 4 p.m.
Call ASMSU Intramurals & Recreation to register, 994-5000.

Interested in Playing or Learning Squash?

Great! We can help. If you want to learn how to play Squash or want to improve your present skills, read on...

Perry Miller and friends (all advanced players) are offering one-on-one "basics" lessons to anyone who wants to learn more about squash. Topics covered will include: squash rules, etiquette of "lets", basic strokes, preparation and where you can find advanced information about the game. All equipment will be checked out through the Intramural Equipment Room with a valid one-card. To register, please e-mail Perry Miller; pmiller@montana.edu, he will then contact you through e-mail and schedule a one-hour evening session with an instructor. This is a GREAT way to learn and meet people to play martial arts. These lessons will be available from now until the end of March, 2003. For more information, contact Perry Miller at 994-5000. These lessons are FREE, FREE, FREE! Take advantage of this opportunity. (Must have valid one-card to use facility.) See you there! E-mail Perry Miller at pmiller@montana.edu.

Intramural Thought for the Day

HELP YOURSELF SUCCEED without stressing out. Humor is nature's antidote for tension. Let it be your secret weapon when you're up to your eyeballs in alligators. It's fast, it's fun, it's free. No other stress buster can make this claim.

Only 11 Days Until Spring Break Will you be ready?

Going somewhere that calls for shorts or swim suit attire? Make sure you are in shape and ready for the weather. Join the ASMSU Intramural Aerobic Classes or come to the Gym to use the Cardio/Circuit Room. This will improve your cardio fitness but will define and strengthen those muscles you haven't seen for a while. Don't wait until the last minute. Intramural Aerobic Schedule and Cardio/Circuit Room hours can be found on Intramural's website: www.montana.edu/gym. Aerobic passes can be purchased at the Intramural Office, 202 Shroyer Gym, 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Bring your own equipment. Passes are \$10. Students must be taking 7 or more credits to access gym.