YELLOWSTONE raises fees

Cats win against ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Does MSU have GHOSTS?

Montana State University Exponent

SMSU Publication

Volume 89, Issue 27

culty responds to public evaluations

K SCHIEFFER
/RITER

Vith the possibility of public evaluaof faculty on the horizon, the MonState faculty has responded to the ressure.

ast week, ASMSU senators started ocess of publishing evaluations for nts to use when registering for s.

ake Ankeny, ASMSU senator, said he students to know what they are get- to when they sign up for a class.

he possible publication of results some faculty members uneasy bethey feel student evaluations do not adequately measure a professor's teaching ability.

"I'm not opposed to that idea, but we don't have good methods of evaluation so the data's not very trustworthy," said Marvin Shaw, professor of religious studies.

Paul Trout, professor of English, recently wrote an article concerning what he said are problems with student evaluations. He argued that there is a group of students who are not interested in being educated, but instead want to be en-

see **Evaluations** *page 2*

w security system installed at Daycare

STEPHENSON
RITER

king candy from a baby won't be as easy n alarm system is installed in the —ASMSU Daycare will get a new seystem by the end of this semester.

anne Eggert, director of the ASMSU center, said a security system became ry after two break-ins in a ten-month The daycare lost a in the first break-in ther television and VCR and a portable n the second robbery.

hat's when we got really nervous about le thing," Eggert said. "Campus police y cooperative and tried to do everything uld to survey around the premises as tly as they can, but it's really difficult n to be there all the time."

ggert said family housing and campus ecommended a security system.

e system will be monitored by Kencko, ty company in Billings.

de panels will be installed to activate detectors when no one is at the daycare. otion detectors are set off, Kencko will notify campus police immediately.

ASMSU President Jim McCray said there is a definite need for security precautions because of the recent robberies.

"It's a sad comment on society when people break into a daycare system that is funded and operated by students," McCray said. "I think we need to definitely implement some preventative measures."

The daycare is officially named the Louise Shunk Community Daycare Center. When she died, the daycare was named the recipient of her memorial fund.

Her grandson, James G. Shunk, made a sizable donation to the memorial fund, making financing security precautions possible.

According to Annie Cates, ASMSU business manager, discussions regarding putting in a security system started in the summer.

Cates said she is glad the system is being put in because it's important to protect the daycare and the children it serves.

"I don't know why people would want to steal from children," Cates said. "I do think (the system) is a necessity, especially if it's going to keep people from breaking in."

Practice makes perfect



photo by Rhonda Whiteman

Mark Vinogradov practices in the Strand Union for this year's ACUI regionals. Vinogradov hopes to compete in the upcoming national competition. He placed third in nationals in 1995.

udents have chance express disapproval

K SCHIEFFER
DITOR



Chip Lippert

he save clin- ieal is be- fter nts m e that clin- l plan was in jeopardy, they o call their senators.

have gotten tons of phone m people who are upset," up Lippert, ASMSU sena- he senate meeting Thurs- ht.

ippert said he met with Lew ector of university food ser- nd discussed what options available.

oncerned and upset stu- ill have the opportunity to ore information at the J meeting on 6 p.m. Dec. 12 room 106E.

f they (students) have questions, go to the meeting because Lew Hill is going to explain exactly why the declining plan is going to be canceled," Lippert said.

Lippert said senators were still getting information about the issue, but a compromise may be worked out with food services allowing the declining meal plan to go on without the option to use more than one meal at once.

Lippert said students will need to show support or they may lose the declining plan.

Shane Eaton said he will wait to hear Hill speak before he makes a decision, however, he hopes to see the declining plan saved.

"Id like to see him show us the issues and demonstrate how he is losing money and question him about what is going on," Eaton said.

Students may either come to the meeting or call their senator to discuss the issue.

"I'd say it is really important for concerned students to contact their on-campus senators," said Jim McCray, ASMSU president.

MSU makes changes to help students

Business office offers drop boxes to reduce zaps

By DAN KRZA
COPY EDITOR

Students at Montana State will no longer have to stand in line to avoid being dropped from their classes.

Students who receive financial aid or draw on other resources to pay their tuition and fees have a new way to validate their fee statements: two drop boxes.

More than 9,000 students received a bill in the mail this week for next semester's fees. Students must pay their fees or validate their statements by Dec. 20.

Students can return their fee statements to the business office by dropping them in the new boxes, through the postal service or save a stamp by dropping them in the campus mail.

Students paid their fees by mail for the first time this fall. Controller Dianna Wojtowicz said that many students, when they saw a balance of zero on their statement, thought everything was OK. However, students must return the statement to the business office to be "zero-validated." This informs the business office of a student's intention to return to school in the spring and to accept financial aid or other forms of monetary assistance.

If students don't zero-validate their fee statements, the school will drop them from the classes they registered for and someone else can fill their place.

"Some students did lose classes, who did intend to go to school," Wojtowicz said.

Students who must zero-validate will see an asterisk on their form after the balance due, informing them that there is an action they need to take. An explanation of the validation process also appears on the back of the form.

Wojtowicz said some students didn't wait for their fee statements. "On Monday, prior to any of the bills even leaving our office, we had 121 students come and make payments or get validated," she said.

Robert Sage, a junior in microbiology, thought the addition of the drop boxes will make it more convenient to validate his fee statement. Sage has been dropped from his classes in the past, because he didn't know he had to zero-validate.

"I've had to go through that run-around," he said. However, he said now it will be easier.

"Instead of walking over from (the SUB) to another building, I can just do it here," he said.

Another student, Shaun Nelson, a senior in accounting, also looked forward to the boxes making validation easier for students. "People are on campus all the time, but they're not in the post office," he said.

The boxes are located at the One Card office in the Strand Union Building and at the Residence Life cashier in the Hedges residence hall complex. Staff will empty the boxes twice daily and take the forms to the business office.

Dianne Allen, assistant supervisor of the business office, said they are trying to make it as easy as possible for students to return their paperwork.

"It's a necessary requirement at this point in time with our system," she said, "and if you don't do it, you get dropped from classes."

Evaluations: *second time around*

continued from page 1

tertained. He then said that other students are truly interested in learning.

"A lot depends on what you mean by improving teaching. I don't think even students agree what good teaching is or how to improve it," Trout said.

Trout said the students who are not interested in academics will give a false evaluation for faculty, and nothing can be gained from those evaluations.

"Certainly some are going to interpret a good class in terms of its low standards and its relatively few demands," Trout said. "I don't call that good teaching or good instruction."

According to Trout, student evaluations are already being used for hiring, retention, promotion, tenuring and merit pay.

"Student evaluation forms, particularly numerical forms, have probably had an injurious effect on the quality of instruction at almost every university," Trout said.

Some adjunct faculty said the evaluations would pose more of a threat to their job security, particularly from students who do not do well because they may want someone else to blame for their shortcomings.

Trout said it is this sort of pressure which hurts education, because teachers will accommodate students with an easier curriculum to not upset students who will evaluate them.

"In this case the forms are already hurting education; if they were to be made public you would simply be adding one more incentive for some teachers to accommodate students who want easier courses, who are satisfied or happy with easier courses, who feel that education is better if their grades are higher," Trout said.

Trout said faculty need to be evaluated, but numerical student evaluations are inadequate.

"I am not saying professors should not be evaluated on their teaching, of course they should be," Trout said. "I'm arguing against using numerical student evaluations, particularly the pernicious Knapp form that we now use, whose categories are vague and subjective and into which students can pour whatever resentments they may have concerning a demanding professor."

The Knapp form is the Scan-Tron sheet that students now receive to evaluate their professors.

Faculty council chair, Norm Eggert, agreed that the forms are inadequate and do not really reflect a teachers' ability.

"It is more of a popularity contest versus really having academic significance, the way it is given now," Eggert said.

Trout said there are better ways to evaluate professor quality.

"There are other less noxious ways of evaluating teachers. There should be peer review of teachers, that is, there should be more involvement of a professor's colleagues in monitoring teaching early in the career," Trout said.

He also suggested self-review by the professor or having an outside observer evaluate professors.

Last year, Toby Morris, past ASMSU president, brought up the same issue and presented it to faculty council. The plan upset many faculty and was never followed through.

"It's going to take a person with a strong backbone to present it, that's for damn sure," Morris said. "The reason I never followed up on it last year is I ran out of time. It was something that the new (ASMSU) administration never followed up on, but they have their own agenda as well."

This year it is a group of senators who are presenting the plan. A committee has been formed to discuss the issue. The committee met Thursday night and agreed to proceed with caution.

"We don't want to step on anybody's toes, we want to be able to include faculty and department heads because its a very, very touchy issue," said Kurt Lonner, ASMSU senator. "We want to find out how other universities use their evaluations, and how they approached it, the more informed we are the better."

Senators said last week that the good professors will go along with the plan and the poor ones will object to public evaluations.

"That's a tendentious conclusion that is trying to shame professors into not speaking up about the pernicious effects of student evaluations," Trout said.

He said education is not like a product to buy, where satisfaction is guaranteed.

Can't you read?



photo by Roge

The owner of this bike obviously believes that rules were meant t be broken. Trying to conserve energy, some students resort to unique bike parking.

1997 "Who's Who" named

The 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include then names of 84 students from Montana State University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from Montana State University are: Nicole Acton, Melvina Adolf, Emily Albrecht, Erica Amunrud, Mary Tilden Asay, Brad Barkemeyer, Kara Basko, William Berko, John Bertram, Gregory Bishop, Sharon Bjornson, Miea Brewington, Rondald Brien, Milissa Brock, Denise Brokke, Wynde Cheek, Julie Clay, Tyre Conrey, Stuart Crane, Darren Crawford, Lori Cunniff, Michelle Dean, Heidi Deboo, Darbi Dorrington, Shane Eaton, Melissa Edwards, Heather Farrell, Chad Farrington, Jennifer Fritz, Melissa Galano, Kobi Gibbs, Nikkei Grimesey, Amy Hanson, Kimberly Hannula, Ann Hedstrom, Ryan Hendrickson, Jeffrey Hritsco, Holly Humphrey, Aaron Iffland, Angela Keefe, Amanda Kekich, Wade King, Katrina Kirsch, Megan Knight, Elisbeth Kosempa, Kendra Long, Jason Lowry, Karen Lund, Michael Major, James McCray, Tonya McGuire, Nathanael McRostie, Lisa Morigeau, William Mosier, Matthew Mundy, Kimberly Navratil-Pope, Sharla Nielsen Darcee O'Donnell, Kristina Palmer, Amy Perdaems, Sarah Petaja, Maren Robinson, William Schell, Dax Schieffer, Nathan Seibel, Alison Skaar, Franci Smith, Matt Sorenson, Linda Staton, Rachael Sykes, Lloyd Taylor, Todd Tibbetts, Rob Turner, Cynthia Tusler, Loren Voss, Charles Weingartner, Traci Werner, Jason Westbrock, Sharon White, Shelly Wong, Carrie Yamamura, Jennifer Yorton, Patricia Young and Michon Zink.

Range management worksh offered by Extension Service

By MSU COMMUNICATIONS

Experts from six states will present a range management workshop in Sheridan, Wyo. Jan. 8-9.

The workshop, focusing on the management of livestock, will be held at Sheridan's Holiday Inn. It is sponsored by both the Montana and Wyoming Extension services. It will include comprehensive information to help land managers and livestock producers make informed land management decisions.

The program includes presentations by land managers on what management strategies have worked for them, as well as descriptions of the relationships between fire, wildlife, livestock, weeds and other environmental factors. Grazing managem weed control, the ecologi efits of multi-species graz disease interactions betwe life and livestock are a fe many specific topics that covered.

For more informatio the program, contact Jeff Montana State University sion range management s at (406) 994-3415 or Kelly University of Wyoming E: range management spec (307) 273-5534.

Preregistration is $7 tendee prior to Dec. 17 an attendee after that. Liter cluding recent research wi tributed at the meeting.

To preregister for t shop, call toll-free (800) 4 extension 1.

Upcoming Events

Eagle Mount, an organization sponsoring recreation programs for people with disabilities, is accepting applications from those who would like to volunteer to be ski instructors for a day at Bridger Bowl this winter. For more information, call 586-1781.

The Montana State Horseman's Club will host the Horseman's Club Ball from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight at the S.O.B. Barn to benefit the Gallatin Valley Food Bank. Admission will be $5 per person, or $4 with a can of food. Music will be provided by Rob Quist and the Great Northern.

A free children's reading circle for children ages 3-10 will be held from 1-5 p.m. Dec. 7 down Coper Lane in the Main Mall. For more information call Cindy Mesko at 585-5399 or Carole Westcoat at 587-3725.

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award 14 $3,000 graduate study fellowships for the 1997-98 academic year. Members of Alpha Delta Lambda who have graduated with a cumulative GPA of the honor society's initiation standard are eligible to apply. Application forms are due by Jan. 17, 1997 and can be obtained from Mary Noll in Reid Hall room 418 or by calling 994-6436.

A cross-country ski tour in the Gallatin area of Yellowstone National Park will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Dec. 7. Transportation and equipment will cost $7.50. Call ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

ASMSU Intramurals and Recreation's registration deadline is Dec. 9 for intramural archery. Call in Intramural Hotline at 994-3020.

MSU Theater will hold open auditions for *Elephant Man* at 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 at the Strand Union Theater. Roles are available for 14 men and 6 women. The department is looking for a total of 10 volunteers for set and costume construction during the Christmas break. For more information call J.C. at 994-5881.

ASMSU Outdoor Recreation will sponso show by local author David Quammen titled Trail of the Dodo" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in Ball Admission charge is $3, and all proceeds will be to Friends of the Avalanche Center.

MSU Women's Center's sack lunch se at noon Dec. 11 in room 106E in the SUB. The t be Peace Through the Holidays with YogaMotio nars are free, fun, informal and open to everyo

Collegiate FFA Christmas Party will p.m. Dec. 10 at the Recreation Center in King Trailer Court. Everyone is invited.

Backcountry Ski Club will be having a at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in SUB Ballroom B. Anyo ested in ski trips over Christmas break should The cost to be added to the mailing list is $3. information call Karl at 586-7465.

rvey finds MSU athletes drink less than student body

OMMUNICATIONS

udent athletes at Mon- State sity-Bozeman drink an their non-athlete parts, according to a recently tabulated by U Health Promotion nent.

cording to a campus- rvey, only 15 percent hletes on campus said rank at least three week compared to 25 of the non-athletes d.

f Linkenbach, director h Promotion, and Jen- aubenreiser, program or, administered the ohol and Drug Survey, a standardized national questionnaire, to 350 athletes and 1,178 non-athletes during the fall of 1995.

Linkenbach and Haubenreiser feel these results contradict the perception that athletes are heavy drinkers. In fact, male athletes averaged 4.9 drinks a week compared to 7.5 for their nonathlete counterparts. Female athletes averaged 2.2 drinks a week, compared to 3.1 drinks a week for non-athlete females.

Nationally, MSU athletes reported engaging in binge drinking less often than athletes across the country. Binge drinking was defined as five or more drinks in one sitting. Fifty-one percent of MSU athletes reported binging within two weeks prior to the survey, compared to 61 percent of the male athletes across the country. In contrast, 56 percent of MSU's male general population reported binge drinking within two weeks before the survey, as opposed to 43 percent of their counterparts nationally.

Similarly, 35 percent of MSU's female athletes reported a binge drinking episode, compared to 50 percent of female athletes nationally. The national study defined binge drinking for women as four or more drinks in one sitting.

Forty-one percent of MSU's female general population reported binge drinking compared to 36 percent in the national results.

MSU's athletes reported less use of tobacco than MSU students in general, a trend also seen in the use of marijuana in the last year.

MSU started administering the Core survey in 1990 when the university received a grant from the Department of Education. While the grant money has disappeared, Health Promotion has continued to administer the survey to athletes during orientation and to the general student population during the fall semester.

Linkenbach said one reason for less alcohol use by athletes is close mentoring by coaches, which is frequently not received by other students. An increased awareness of personal health is another likely reason.

Along with assessing student behaviors and perceptions, results of the survey provide a baseline that helps in planning and evaluating university health programs, Linkenbach said.

One of the more interesting findings of the study, according to Linkenbach and Haubenreiser, is that MSU athletes, as a group, seem to be healthier than other groups on campus. The officials are encouraged by this, since one of the goals of Health Promotion is to emphasize health, rather than focus only on problem behaviors.

Geoff D'Atri, L.C.P.C., N.C.C., Ed.D

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FRIGHTENERS

BOO! Michael J. Fox stars in this week's scary Halloween episode of Family Ties where mikie learns a valuable lesson: Never grow up and go into the ghosting business. Leave it to the Real Ghostbusters™. Mike however must make different plans when DEATH™ comes knocking on his door! So when you have ghosts, you know who to call....that's right the Psychic Friends Network™!

THE TRIGGER EFFECT

the trig•ger ef•fect : the activation of coming into being of pulling a mechanical piece (as a lever) moved by a finger to release a catch thereby unleashing unmatched firepower on a unarmed antagonist thereby blowing him to kingdom come. 2. The Power goes out. Lawlessness ensues. Deciding it's too dangerous to stay because of a break in (one of several around town) Kyle MacLachlan, Dermott Mulroney, Elisabeth Shue must leave town, causing the story to take a twist.

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Sun. 9:00

COMMENTS

MSU Exponent

You Suck
Forget the stories, we want crosswords!

To the editor:

The *Exponent* is a fairly weak "news" publication.

Rarely, if ever, is anything of interest presented in its pages. The one thing which saves it from being a total paper waste is the crossword. My recommendation: get rid of 70 percent of the "paper" and put in some king-hell crosswords.

Curt Dundas
Senior
Chemical Engineering

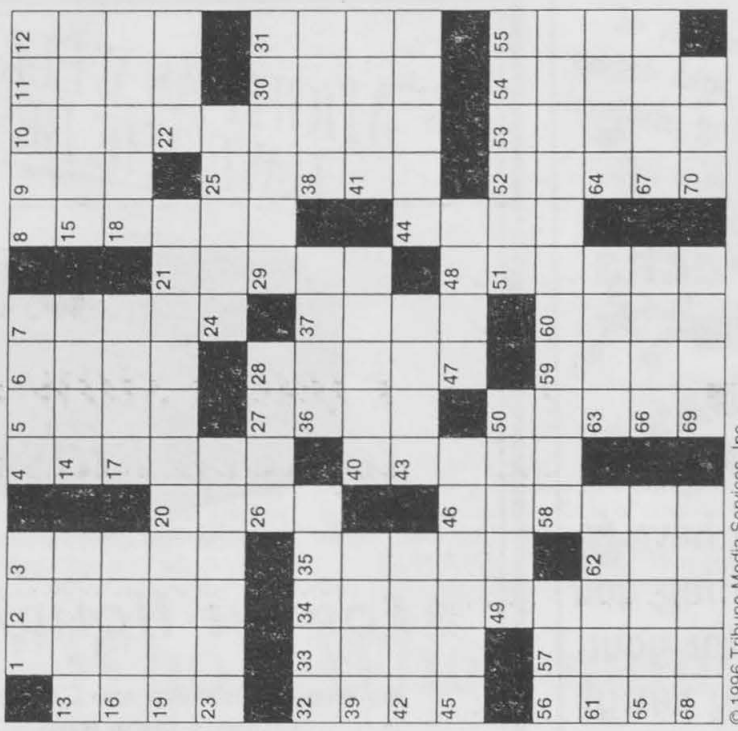
Editors reply: That does it. We've had a lot of requests to ditch the stories and concentrate on what's really entertaining.

But we're so caught up in the production of this paper that we have to waste the time to truly appreciate the crosswords. But what can you expect from a bunch of nerds who are cooped up in an office for 16 hours at a time? (Our professors don't even know who we are.)

So for all you crossword fans out there, we hope this yanks your chain.

Sincerely,
Jessica Parks
Editor of the Trivial and Mundane

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler



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ACROSS
1 Pub
4 Rum cake
8 Fur trader of old
13 FDR's dog
14 Beasts of burden
15 Military action
16 Take it — comes
17 Lease
18 Have mercy on
19 Regale
22 — up (disgusted)
23 Heckle
24 Monte —
26 Greatest in number
29 Looks fixedly
32 Burrowing rodents
36 Days of old
38 French city
39 Sikorsky of aviation
40 Worshipers
41 Mop
42 New York canal
43 Italian river
44 Diving birds
45 One of Santa's reindeers
47 Scarlett's home
49 Ballroom dance
51 Ashes
56 Damage
58 Short intermission
61 — from work
61 — a customer
63 Shadow
64 Inter —
65 Step
66 Raison d'—
67 Waistcoat
68 Dressing
69 Want
70 Crude mineral

DOWN
1 Musical count
2 Dress style
3 Appraised
4 Pacific island
5 Chopped
6 Flex
7 Dido
8 Declare
9 Small taste
10 Couple's drink?
11 Monster
12 Type of instrument
13 Act the toady
20 Charity
21 Mean
25 Lariat
27 Shadowbox
28 Contaminate
30 Verve
31 Weeps
32 Variegated
33 Taj Mahal site
34 Orange-flavored liqueur
35 Asian palm
37 Portico
40 Slow musical movement
44 Elia
46 Again!
48 Staggered
50 Frequently
52 Hired killer
53 Certain fisherman
54 Erect
55 Card game for three
56 Bryophyte
57 Rectangular column
59 Kismet
60 Land of leprechauns
62 Muscle spasm

Tuesday's puzzle solved

A	S	S	N		S	O	B		A	F	T	E	R	
M	I	C	E		M	E	N	U		A	I	E	V	E
A	G	R	A		O	V	E	R	S	P	R	E	A	D
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10/07/96

MSU Exponent

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dress for success

Vests are a uniform optio

To the editor:

On September 17, 1996 and again during mid-November of this fall semester, 1996, I wrote a suggestion letter to Tim Gambrell, manager of the "USA's" at the Reid computer annex.

The basics of this later explained, "My (and other students) difficulty with finding assistance in the Reid computer facilities." When found, the service is usually excellent, the problem is finding the USA's in an efficient manner.

The problem seems to be unfamiliarity with the USA staff's faces, and the inability to differentiate them by simply looking for their little 2x3 inch name tags. Yes, they do have 8x11 inch signs which they are to post at their location, however, it seems if they are away from their signs or at a computer doing their own work, etc, that it is difficult to differentiate them from the STUDENTS who are using the computer facilities.

I notice that in other areas of campus where "Assistants" are necessary, such as the Health Complex facilities, the assistants are wearing highly noticeable RED or Orange Vests of some sort. These vests differentiate them well from the other students, and make it easier to find them when needed.

I propose that the USA's wear some sort of vest to differentiate them from the crowd and make their assistance more efficient and easy to come by. Sure, these may not be the highest fashion taste, but the USA's are receiving for their services. They are employees thus I'm sure will understand this r

If purchased, I'll these vests would cost more than the new bu coming up around M they could be used year. I do not seek a sive response with thi nor a reference to th gestion Box" in Rei just a remedy to this problem. It would be see this remedied so nals week; thus repo papers, will be arrivi

Ronald M. Bri
Senior
Business Admi tion

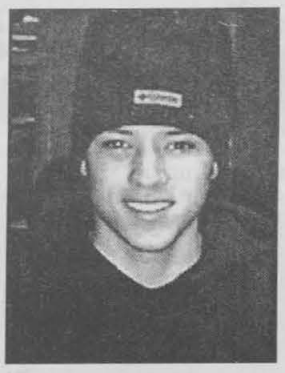
YOUR TURN

Would you choose a teacher based on student evaluations? Why?



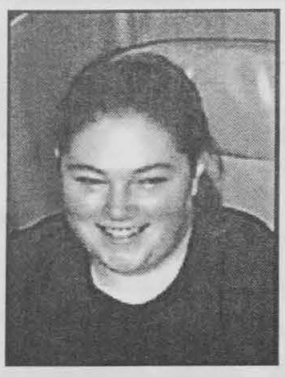
n Wright

I'd want other ts to know that wasting their



Jeff Hopkins
Electrical Engineering
Sophomore

"That would definitely play a part in whether or not I choose that teacher."



Amanda Ferrat
Biology
Freshman

"Yes. Students know whether teachers teach in a way you can learn and benefit from the course."



Michael Bowen
Marketing
Sophomore

"Yes. It's easier for students to determine how effective teachers are."



Todd Oakes
Biomedical Science
Senior

"No. No one fills them out, reads the questions."

MSU should feed the poor...grad students



Leslie Farris

Commentary

begin this column by shuf- hrough a pile of Exponents, g at them awhile, then re- ing them. There's just so happening at MSU, and it ms to concern money. laybe I'm just an angry, in- ollege student, but I'm re- bothered that the Board of ts may allow President Mike Malone to ue to keep the $10,000 he earns serving ttrey's board of directors.

esides the boring conflict-of-interest stuff, tate of Montana already pays Malone 000 per year to serve as MSU's head o. As if the pay 't good enough, he ets the best park- ot on campus.

leanwhile, I'm ing the discount e bin at the Food I actually know er graduate stu- buys the outdated at Albertson's. when your main e source is a graduate assistantship or a the local service economy, one tends to ble about money.

o make matters worse, they've decided to ate the declining meal plan, a.k.a. "the nderground economic move of 1996." For of you who haven't heard, it seems univer- fficials decided they didn't like dorm resi- selling meals they already purchased but 't going to eat (even at a loss) to poor gradu- udents (who earn slightly over $10,000 ally for teaching undergraduate classes or g as a professor's research slave). The situ- made the seller and purchaser very happy: t beer money while the other found a cheap

fficials said they were worried about those seless undergraduates getting ripped off. they never come right out and say is this: require dorm residents to buy a meal plan. ver, they're betting students, no matter size meal plan they purchase, will not eat all of their meals. As a result, when students let someone else use a pre-paid meal, "participation goes up" which costs the food service money.

I'm not sure how much each meal costs the students who purchase plans or what it costs the university for each meal. However, I do know my mother would never let me sell someone five glasses of lemonade but only give my customer two glasses. She didn't care if the customer gave a glass of lemonade to his dog or sold a glass to his kid brother for 10 cents.

You can call her old-fashioned, but she simply wanted me to honestly make and uphold contracts with other people.

"On the surface, the university's decision to eliminate declining meal plans looks like the Little Caesar's pizza deal from hell: "You buy two pizzas, we'll give you one. Buy four pizzas, we'll give you two."

On the surface, the university's decision to eliminate declining meal plans looks like the Little Caesar's pizza deal from hell: "You buy two pizzas, we'll give you one. Buy four pizzas, we'll give you two."

OK, that's enough grumbling. It's time to move on to my solution to these troubles. I believe MSU should establish the Buttrey's/Mike Malone Memorial Feed-a-Graduate-Student Program.

Instead of Mike Malone receiving direct cash compensation for serving on Buttrey's board, the grocery store chain could donate approximately $10,000 worth of food to MSU graduate students. I'm figuring on a $2 meal, one meal per day, five days per week. The money (approximately $520 per recipient) would go to approximately 20 graduate students based on financial need, student loan debt, and university activities. President Malone himself could chair the selection committee.

I'm sure the chosen graduate students wouldn't mind Buttrey's gift certificates either.

They could even buy some beer for the students who used to sell them meals in Hannon Hall.

letter to the editor

Please slow down to keep kids safe

To the editor:

Recently an accident occurred on the road in front of our building, the Louise Shunk Day Care/Community Center.

Fortunately, the two children who were hit were not seriously injured. However, great concern was voiced from parents, staff and friends about the safety of our children. They were especially worried about winter weather, when the road often becomes quite icy and slippery.

After a petition drive, and the necessary steps through the Traffic Appeals Board and various administrative officials, it was approved that three stop signs be installed at the corner of Garfield and North Hedges Drive.

Those signs were installed on Nov. 21. We are delighted that the university acted so positively and quickly to our concerns. We thank all those who were involved in the slow process.

Please observe the signs and DRIVE CAREFULLY AND SLOWLY!

Jeanne Eggert
Director
ASMSU Daycare

Input solicited at forum

Forums will be held concerning the new classroom-laboratory building to be built with fees approved by students. Competition between departments will be high, so each listed below will have the opportunity to give a presentation and answer questions. There will be 15 minute presentations followed by 15 minutes for people to ask questions. Attendance is encouraged.

Ballroom A	SUB 275
Wednesday	Thursday
11:15 Biology	11:15 Chemistry
11:45 Social Science and Math	11:45 Arts and Architecture
12:15 Physics	12:15 Earth Science
12:45 Humanities	12:45 Microbiology

ENVIRONMENT

MSU Exponent

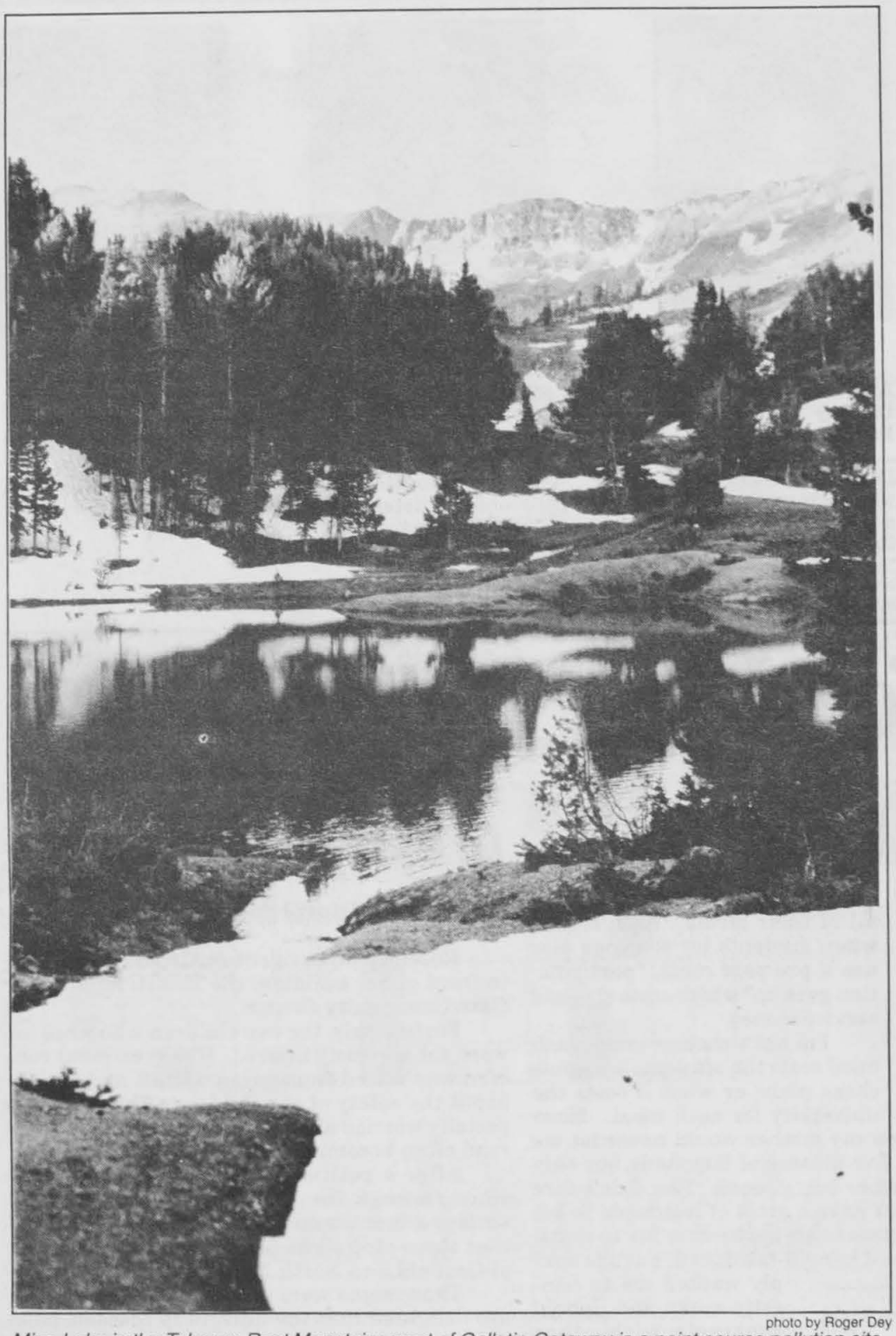


photo by Roger Dey

Mine Lake in the Tobacco Root Mountains west of Gallatin Gateway is a point source pollution site.

Clean up water or el

By JODIE DEIGNAN
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

Five conservation groups plan to sue two government a in hopes of cleaning up Montana's water.

The American Wildlands, Montana Environmental Infor Center, The Ecology Center, Friends of the Wild Swan and A for the Wild Rockies filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue th ronmental Protection Agency and the Montana Department ronmental Quality under the federal Clean Water Act.

A section of the act requires states to establish a Tota mum Daily Load (TMDL) of all pollutants, which acts as a water quality control. The TMDLs are equated between po non-point pollution. There is a permitting process for poin tion, directly from a source but non-point source pollution i high sediment, metals and nitrate levels from development ricultural run-off.

The groups want these TMDLs implemented through tana.

Under the Clean Water Act, citizens can sue government cies for not establishing water quality standards.

"Basically this is the citizens telling the government t job," said Rob Ament of American Wildlands.

Bruce Zander, EPA TMDL coordinator, said the cour ruled that the EPA has a mandatory duty to establish TMDL states such as Montana do not.

Zander said the EPA is trying to be attentive to what co saying but "more importantly we are trying to boot-strap t program relative to TMDL into something that is a proces will deal with the water quality issues."

Nearly 15,000 miles of Montana's rivers—one-third of M water—receive non-point pollution from agricultural run development and do not have established TMDLs.

"In other parts of the country, they didn't take their cl ter seriously," said Mike Bader, executive director of Allianc Wild Rockies. "The problem is that in Montana, one day wake up and they will say 'we can't drink the drink the wa more' and we don't want to be like everybody else."

In 1994, according to Department of Environmental records, there were 858 impaired Montana bodies of wat Department of Environmental Quality has begun cleanup rivers: the Clark's Fork and the Flathead. Some believe th little and too slow.

"They are moving at a snails' pace," Bader said. "I wo lenge the governor to name one thing that is more import water quality."

Curt Chrisholm, deputy director of the DEQ, said that frustrated with the notice of intent to sue because "we are d best we can."

"At this point, we are planning to have some sort of a T the legislature," said John North, Chief Legal Counsel for partment of Environmental Quality. "It is a question of how we will be required to do it."

North said that the Department of Environmental Q "certainly willing to do it (construct a TMDL)," but that thei to do so is "pretty much limited by funding and that sort of obviously the pace at which we have gone in the past here i quate to the people who filed the notice so whether or not we to come up with a plan that they would agree with; I don't

Yellowstone Park to increase entrance fees

By JODIE DEIGNAN
ENVIRONMENT EDITOR

The cost to experience nature is about to double: Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks will charge more for entry beginning Dec. 20.

Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks are two of 50 National Park Service units Congress has allowed to increase entrance fees. In the 1996 Appropriation Bill (Section 315), Congress ordered the Secretary of the Interior to implement a pilot fee program to demonstrate the feasibility of user-generated cost recovery for the operation and maintenance of recreation sites on federal lands.

The Department of the Interior established the following fee increases for seven-day-permits in both parks: a single non-motorized entry will be $10, an individual snowmobile or motorcycle pass will cost $15 and a private, non-commercial automobile will rise from $10 to $20. The annual permit for both parks has risen from $15 to $40 for one year from date of purchase. A new price for the Golden Eagle Passport has not yet been determined and will be announced. The Golden Access and Golden Age Passports remain the same.

"This is one way for those who use the national parks to help spread the cost for managing these lands," said Cheryl Matthews, assistant chief of public affairs for Yellowstone.

The new fee program will allow the parks to keep 80 percent of fees collected, with the remaining 20 percent to be deposited in a special account for use in other park units. Yellowstone anticipates an estimated $6-7 million in additional revenue during the next three years of the project; Grand Teton expects approximately $4 million. Funds collected during the project will remain available to the park for a six-year period.

"We are very pleased that Yellowstone and Grand Teton have been selected as two of the parks to participate in the recreation fee demonstration program," said Yellowstone Superintendent Michael Finnley. "Yellowstone has been faced with the insurmountable task of trying to fund an enormous backlog in infrastructure and maintenance needs; both the park resources and the visitors will benefit."

The National Park System has charged recreation fees since the beginning of this century. In 1915, the Secretary of the Interior decreed that automobiles be allowed on park roads, and entrance fees for a five-passenger vehicle were established at $5, $10 for a seven-passenger vehicle. Using the Consumer Price Index, converting those 1915 dollars into 1996 dollars, it would now cost visitors $78.13 for the $5 fee and $156.25 for the $10 fee.

Entrance fees were last increased for Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks in the spring of 1988; they doubled then, from $5 to $10 for a private, non-commercial automobile. Grand Teton Superintendent Jack Neckel agreed that although this fee increase might be significant, the entrance fees are still affordable.

"We recognize that some might see these as sizable increases, but I believe that the annual park permit at $40 is still the best buy in town, and I would be anxious to set up opportunities where our visitors can access these permits as soon as possible. A family can get two great parks for a year, for the price of one night's pizza and a movie."

Where the extra $$$$ will be sp

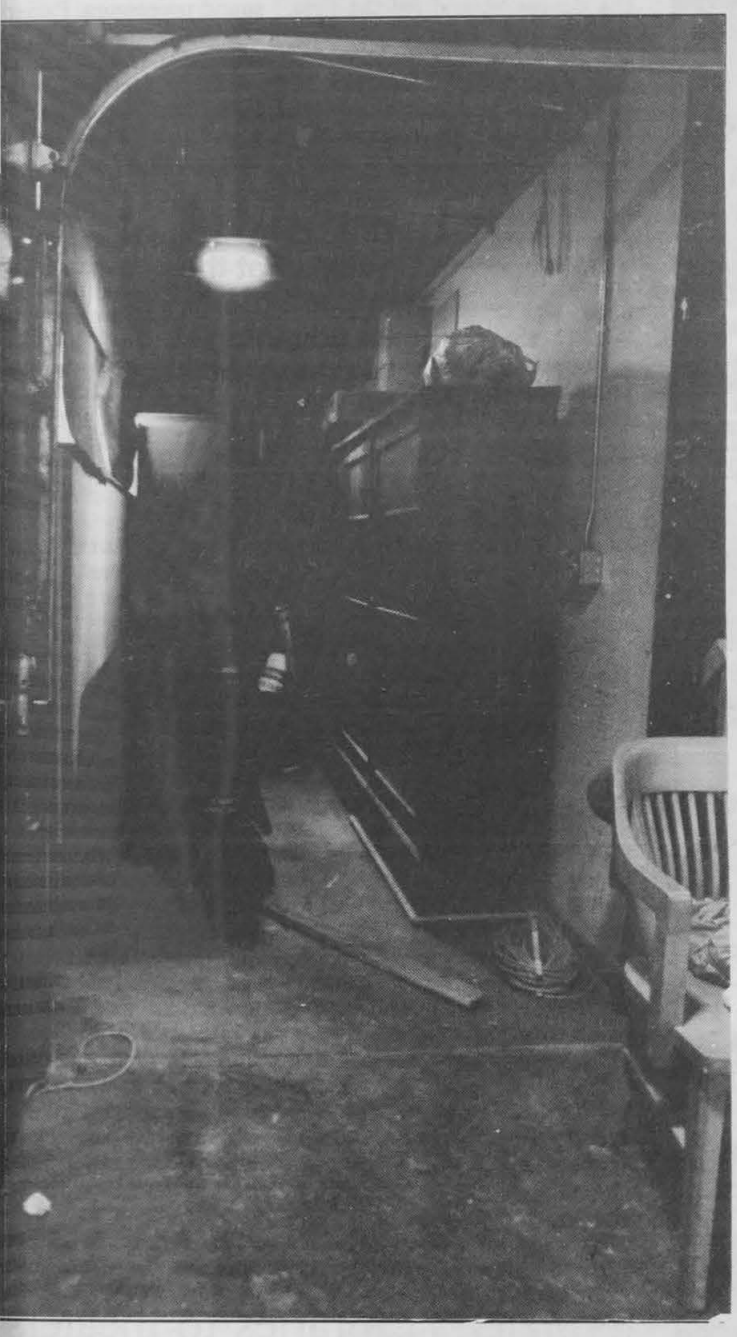
Potential projects Yellows National Park anticipates additional funds generate fee increases:

- protect road investment
- reduce resource protect backlog
- save native cutthroat tr
- rebuild geology exhibit
- reopen the Virginia Cas Drive
- facilitate informational programs
- fix trails and overlooks
- install bison exhibit
- implement new winter u initiatives
- upgrade campground a amphitheaters
- enhance emergency response/ protection
- rehabilitate park structu
- repair utility systems
- remove hazardous trees
- replace substandard ho
- replace deteriorated do

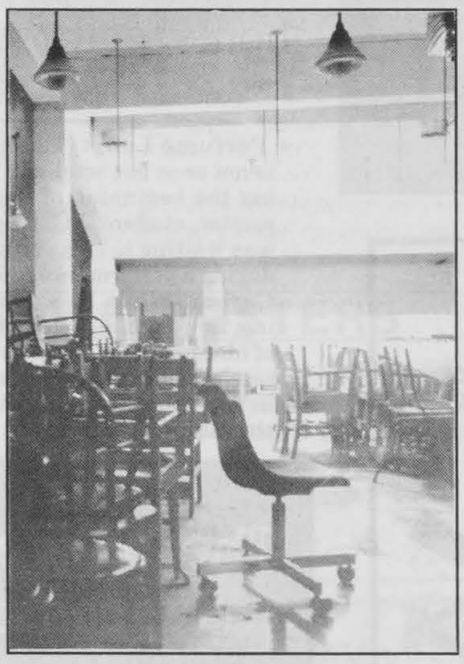
ome people never left MSU...

ghostly giggles

According to some students, ghosts are responsible for playing pranks, dancing on stage, toying with lights and just plain scaring the heck out of people.



ABOVE
The realm of the "Old Man" who supposedly likes to breath down necks with a feeling of hatred. He supposedly hates experimental theater which is what the Underground Theater is used for.



RIGHT
The third floor of the library is used for storage, but some employees think it could be haunted. Strange smells and feelings of being "creeped out" have been reported although nothing has actually been seen or documented.

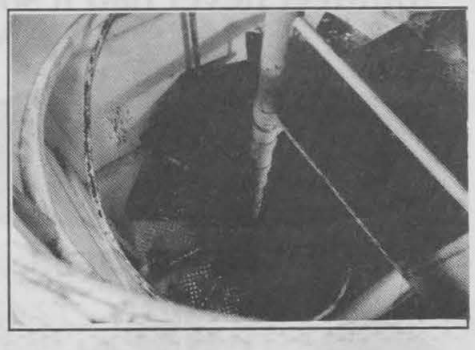
Written by Jodie Deignan
Photos by Roger Dey

The Phantom of the Opera may have changed his residence—to the Montana State Theater Department.

Most MSU theater majors have heard the ghost stories floating through the department for the past 50 years. Some students say they have even had a supernatural experience.

"We were doing a show last fall, and we were doing photos for the designers," said J.C. Conway, a junior with an emphasis in directing. "At one point or another there was a ghost story told late at night here. I said I denied the existence of the ghosts, and the moment I finished, all the lights in the Underground went out except for one red light which eventually faded."

BELOW
A department head fell down these stairs behind the mainstage theater. The concussion he sustained led to his later suicide.



The stories of the MSU theater ghosts are told in the book *Big Sky Ghosts.* At least one female and one male ghost have been reported in the theater. The female is named "The Perfume Lady." Legend has it that a woman hanged herself in the costume shop more than 40 years ago when the theater department was a ballroom, according to Heather Horner, a senior with an emphasis in theater costume design.

Horner said she has encountered the woman's ethereal figure herself.

"She has this way of telling people to go home," Horner said. "I was down there late at night washing socks. I heard something in the costume cage and saw something green hanging, and there is nothing green in there. It dropped and the costumes started swaying and moving around."

Horner said that no one had told her about the ghosts before, so she didn't know what was going on.

The male ghost could be a former theater director. In the late 1960s, the director of the theater program fell while descending the theater's metal spiral staircase and seriously injured himself. Two weeks later, while suffering from brain injuries that caused dramatic mood swings and depression, he shot himself with a prop pistol.

Students have seen a man in the soundbox room when the theater was closed and locked. After checking the room and finding it empty, they ran out of the theater, frightened.

One student's yellow pad had loose scribbly writing spelling out the words, "Help Me!" on it late at night when she was in the theater alone.

Brett Hardwood, an assistant professor and technical director for the department, said he thinks the ghosts are gone.

"I haven't heard anything for three years," Hardwood said.

Apparently, the theater isn't the only haunted place on campus. MSU Renne Library employees and work study students experience unease and discomfort when working in the storage room on the third floor.

"I really do hate to go up there," said Bette Mongold, head of the interlibrary loan department. "It's spooky up there, like one of those murder mysteries in a library."

Belief in a haunting on the third floor began for some when an MSU student used the stairwell leading to the storage room to sleep. Renne library employees recall getting "creeped out" at this time.

"I can't remember how many years ago, but a student stayed in there because he was homeless," Mongold said. "All he could afford was tuition."

"And that was what started my creeps," said Camille Jackson, head of acquisitions. "I've been working in circulation for so many years and I've spent a lot of time in storage rearranging that stuff."

Jackson experiences an uncanny air when going into storage alone. Even the smell of the third floor is uncomfortable to her.

"It smells like old things," Jackson said. "I have never been able to not look over my shoulder when coming up here."

The third floor is used to store antique furniture and old books from 1896 or 1858 with gold-embossed pages and stamped emblems on the covers.

"It is really hard to find the light switches but they all work," Jackson said. After saying that Jackson flipped a switch with no result.

"The way that the lighting is in there," said Bruce Morton, dean of libraries, "you have to turn them on one at a time, so it is kind of weird."

NOT QUITE CASPER

Ghosts at MSU

- **Dancing Lady:** one of the few unconfirmed ghosts in the MSU Theater. She supposedly was a dancer when the theater was a ballroom in the '50s. Students claim to have seen her turn on a radio that had no batteries and was not plugged in and dance around.
- **Joe Fitch:** A professor here who fell down some spiral steps which ultimately lead to his suicide. He hangs out around the stage playing pranks, such as hiding tools and toying with the lights.
- **Old Man:** MSU student Christi Fitzgerald claimed to have seen the head of a man go floating by in the Underground Theater. He seems to be the most angry of the ghosts, but his reasons are unclear.
- **Giggling girls:** A student a few years ago was playing the piano on stage when he heard some girls giggling. He turned and looked to see them run away and disappear.

See **Ghosts,** *page 8*

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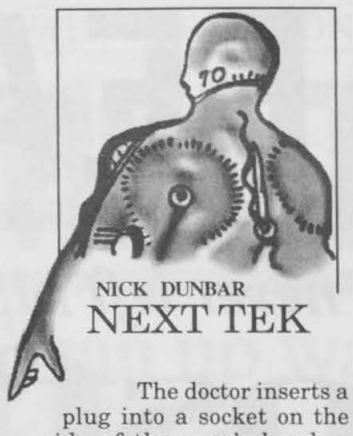

Bionic ears bring sounds to the deaf

The doctor inserts a plug into a socket on the side of the man's head; a small electronic device dangles from the cord: the doctor turns the device on and for the first time in the man's life; he can hear.

Science fiction? Not hardly. Over 12,000 people, world wide, use such a device. It's called a Cochlear implant, and it is implanted in the bone behind the ear. The device is the first and only bionic sense ever developed.

In the past, scientists have had trouble developing bionic devices (devices that combine metal and flesh). This is because many metals are non-biocompatible materials, meaning the body rejects it as an alien substance. For instance, some people who have pierced belly buttons experience such a rejection. In most cases the skin will slowly work the belly button ring out of the body.

But with new developments in biocompatible insulation, bionic devices are now becoming reality. The cochlear implant can stay inside a person's body for a lifetime without any problems. The surgery takes about two hours and after about six weeks it can be connected to an external processor. This processor converts sound from a microphone into a mixture of encoded, electrical pulses that the ear perceives as sound. The implant is designed to bypass all the major parts of the ear, like the ear drum and send the signal directly to the auditory nerve. The nerve is stimulated by miniature electrodes w are linked by a wire to an e nal sound processor.

The sound processor much like a Walkman, onl plugged into the side o head. Because the sound cessor is located outside o body, it can easily be upgr with new and more adva sound processors. Patients originally could hear say implant sounds mechanica synthetic, but is far better being deaf. One user said paper by the Ochsner Institue that the implant

One user said... that the implant offers an advantage over normal hearing—when he is trying to concentrate, he just turns his hearing off.

an advantage normal hear when he is t to concentra just turns hearing off.

Cochle plants could efit those have no hear all, who have their hearin ing adult he people who less than 3 cent with a ing aid.

Ochner Ear tute said about 500,000 in the United States coul efit from a cochlear impla cluding those with nerve ness.

Even though the pu relatively unaware of thi nology, it has been aroun 1984. Research can be back to the late 1950s wh French began experim with electrical stimulati search still continues the world and one day ma more than a hearing aid deaf. More interestingly, allow for faster learning per-hearing. Developm electronic stimulatio biocompatible materia also help scientists not on people hear, but may al new ways to help thos missing limbs or other d ties.

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Ghosts: Libraries to theaters home for those in the "other" w

continued from page 7

- **Perfume Lady:** This ghost is not seen but smelled. During the beginning of this semester, student J.C. Conway was waiting to come on stage during a performance of *Mind Games*. While he was waiting, he caught a sudden whiff of lilac perfume. The only person he could have been smelling was the director/writer of the play, Bill Dance, but why would he be wearing w perfume? He wasn't. fume lady supposedl herself in the theater.

According to a boo *tanan Ghosts*, which doc sightings and occurren ghosts may choose to h theater since it is her people are recreating li ater goers suspend the lief and are willing t what is happening on real.

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MEN ALTERNATIVE

RLY ESCHBERGER
WRITER

y now, you are bly sick of that er turkey your insisted you home with you. 've had lots of re- s for variations e turkey theme, ere they are.

Ramen, *page 12*

This first one is a really simple "dash of this, and glop of that" recipe that tastes great and cooks fast.

Turkey Noodle Casserole

- 1 bag extra wide egg noodles
- leftover turkey
- black olives
- celery
- fresh or canned mushrooms
- salt, pepper, and other seasonings to taste

• Cook one bag of extra-wide egg noodles, drain, and pour into cake pan or baking dish (9 x 13 inches).
• Tear or chop leftover turkey into small pieces and mix in with the noodles.
• When it looks as though you have enough, add a can of drained and chopped black olives, chopped celery, sliced mushrooms, salt, pepper, and any other seasonings.
• Then bake at 350 degrees until the celery and mushrooms are tender (10-15 min).

This reheats wonderfully in the microwave.

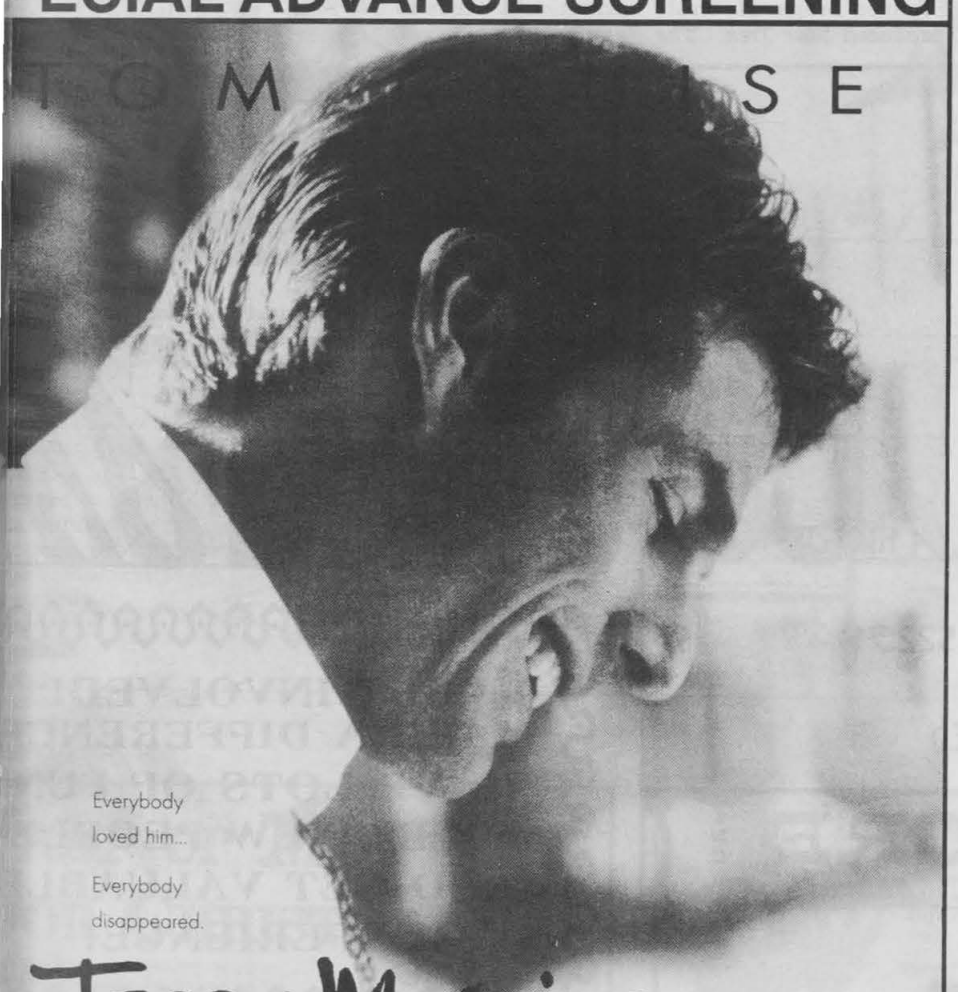
This last recipe is a little more complicated, but it can be a welcome change from all of the other ways that you have tried to dress up leftover turkey.

Curried Turkey Soup

- 4 Tbsp butter
- 1 Tbsp curry powder
- 4-8 Tbsp flour (depending on if you add potatoes)
- 5-6 cups poultry stock (use canned chicken broth)
- 1/2 cup cream (or half and half)
- 1 cup diced or sliced cooked turkey meat
- 4 Tbsp minced parsley or chives OR
- 2 Tbsp minced chervil or tarragon

Optional cooked ingredients: mashed potatoes, creamed onions, broccoli, cucumbers, carrots, peas, asparagus tips.
• Melt butter in sauce pan, stir in curry powder and cook slowly for 1 min. (If you don't have cooked onions on hand, add 1/2 cup raw minced onions now and cook for about 10 minutes without browning.)
• Stir in flour and cook slowly for 2 min, remove from heat, cool, then vigorously beat in hot poultry stock with a wire whisk (I have a whisk, but I find that a fork works just as well for mixing just about anything!).
• Simmer, stirring with whisk for 1 min. If you are using cooked onions, add them now. If you are using cooked mashed potatoes, beat in 1 Tbsp at a time until the soup reaches the thickness you want.
• Stir in cream by spoonfuls, simmering slowly. Season to taste.
• Stir in turkey meat, optional vegetables and herbs and bring to a simmer again just before serving. (If you are not serving the soup immediately, add a little stock or cream to top of soup to prevent a skin from forming.) Serves 6.

PECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING



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New movie appeals to audiences with new surprises...

Popularity of Star Trek's Next Generation blasts off at warp spe

By SARAH BOSCH
STAFF WRITER

Just when you thought there would never be another, they did it again. And they did it well.

Star Trek: First Contact is the eighth *Star Trek* movie to make it to the big screen—and may be one of the best. It is the sequel to 1994's *Star Trek: Generations,* which was a box office hit. *First Contact* is part of the year-long celebration of the 20th anniversary of *Star Trek*, created by Gene Roddenberry, which first aired on television on Sept. 8, 1966.

The film took five years to complete, and Trekkies are hoping that the $45 million movie will boost the weak ratings of *Deep Space Nine* and *Voyager*.

In this film, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) and the crew of the new-and-improved Enterprise-E battle the Borg and travel back in time 300 years to restore the rightful future of Earth. To do so, they disregard direct orders from Star Fleet Command to save Earth from aliens with one objective: to assimilate all life and technology.

The Borg has bigger ideas than just simple space warfare. In this film, they plan to attack Earth in the past and assimilate it before it has a chance to be the powerful planet it becomes in the future.

Throughout the show, the careful listener will hear references to Bozeman and Montana.

James Cromwell, who was the pig farmer in *Babe*, plays the always-drunken inventor who changes the future of Earth with the invention of warp drive (Warp Nine, Scotty!). He added a lot of comic relief and was a vital role in the movie. I consider him to be one of the most entertaining players.

First Contact is the first film to be solely comprised of the cast of the Emmy award-winning television series *Star Trek: The Next Generation.* The cast includes Stewart (Capt. Jean-Luc Picard), Jonathan Frakes (Cmdr. William Riker), Levar Burton (Lt. Cmdr. Geordi La Forge) and Brent Spiner (android Data). Frakes is also the director. It is the first film he has directed, although he had experience directing the television shows *The Next Generation, Voyager, and Deep Space Nine.*

Throughout the show, the careful listener will hear references to Bozeman and Montana. This is due in part to the input one of the movie's writers, Brannon Braga. He wrote and produced *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and co-wrote and produced *Star Trek: Generations.* He grew up in Bozeman and tries to include the city in the work he's done. It's interesting to hear Picard and the Enterprise crew discussing the Borg's plans to destroy and assimilate Bozeman and central Montana.

I can say, being a non-Trekkie, that the movie was easy to understand, except for Picard's flashbacks to when he was assimilated by the Borg, which only *Next Generation* watchers would know about. To my surprise, I even enjoyed it: it was perhaps the most understandable *Star Trek* film I have seen.

Star Trek: First Contact may be the most fulfilling Trek movie so far. It's full of action, drama, a lot of new set designs and special effects and surprises for Trekkies and non-Trekkies alike.

Hopefully, *Star Trek: First Contact* will attract the attention it needs to live long and prosper.

STAR TREK
NEXT GENERATION TRIV

- **Geordi LaForge is nam after a real Star Trek fa named George LaForg who died from muscul dystrophy in 1975.**
- **If you look closely at th Enterprise during the fi by in the opening credi you can see someone walking past the windo**
- **In the episode Qpid Pi says "There is someth you should know... I'm from Nottingham." Th a reference to the film *Princess Bride.***

Information pooled from Star Trek web sites.

PHYLLIS SMITH

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Crosswords & Comics

ACROSS
1 Reminder, perhaps
5 Fall flower
10 Federal agent
14 "— do anything..."
15 Strident sound
16 Hamlet, for Olivier
17 Test the water, in a way
20 Trifle
21 King-size
22 Dodged
23 Cotes
24 Mardi —
25 Gave the jitters
28 Most astute
31 "Heartbreak —"
32 Script
33 Money roll
35 Gone
36 Strode to and fro
37 El —, TX
38 Hair care product
39 Puts in order
40 Bean or pony
41 Civility
43 Haggle
44 A.M. word
45 Nip's partner
46 Oklahoman
49 Space prefix
50 So, that's it!
53 Give up
56 Adjutant
57 Iroquoians
58 Front part
59 Favorable
60 Satisfies
61 Textile fiber

DOWN
1 Potholder, perhaps
2 Resound
3 Steenburgen
4 Yoko
5 Teem
6 Garden pests
7 London gallery
8 Epoch
9 Arbitrated
10 Lubricate
11 Aspic container
12 To shelter
13 Dweeb
18 Pivot
19 Linda or Dale
23 Hunter's quarry
24 Heredity carriers
25 Certain carpet
26 Intimidated
27 "— of Two Cities"
28 Fashionably offbeat
29 Posh
30 Sample
32 Knight's weapon
34 Entrance
36 Rooms by kitchens
37 Mining tool
39 Extend a subscription
40 Edging loop
42 Paddled
43 Pressure
45 Tittering sound
46 Men only
47 Buckeye State
48 Church calendar
49 Keep — (persevere)
50 Truant
51 Greek goddess
52 Author Haley
54 Gun gp.
55 Aside

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page 4 answers solved

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by Pat Connelly





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RANSOM STEREO
MATINEES 12:45, 3:30; NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:50 - R
JINGLE ALL THE WAY STEREO
MATINEES 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:45 - PG-13
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES STEREO
MATINEES 1:10, 4:10; NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:55 - PG-13
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Even snappy guitars can't save this...

Band Fulflej mixes mediocrity

By KRISTEN BURT
STAFF WRITER

Role confusion seems to be running rampant among the ranks of the Generation Xers. A prime example of this delirium can be found in the music of a band from this same generation. This band is called "Fulflej." The big question is: are they hard, slammy, alternative-punk rockers or cutesy-pie poet-rappers? Fulflej itself definitely doesn't know. Whichever this band's style, *Wack-Ass Tuba Riff* isn't an album of anything except full-fledged mediocrity. Fulflej's music is tinny, rhythmically panicked, and vocally, well, ... limp.

Some tracks on the CD are almost salvageable in their trendy (but tinny) guitar melodies resembling something from a Quentin Tarantino film. One such song is #7, "Microwave." The singer in this little number wails about his lack of possession of technological advancements (i.e. microwaves and VCRs). Remember: I did say *almost* salvageable. Even snappy guitars couldn't save this song from the wrath of wet-noodle vocals.

A few tracks have a bit of over-the-top rhythmic vitality. They would be most at home played at the Filling Station in front of a frenzied, writhing mosh pit. You couldn't just sit and listen to this music. The song which I think most exemplifies this adrenaline-driven, mosh pit-inducing beat is #4, titled "Senselessness Intro." I think, though, that this song by any other name would be as ... um ... senseless.

As if tinny guitar melodies and crazed, *slightly* cool rhythms weren't quite enough, Fulflej's pitch-hanging vocals are. The band's very good, and in some cases, actually sweet poetic lyrics are not done justice by the weak whining of their lead crooners. Point in fact: the last song is a rap. It should be illegal, after an entire album of so-so rock, to end the CD with even less-than-mediocre rap.

What Fulflej really needs to do now is make up its mind. Half-hearted attempts at various genres of popular music aren't impressive and don't even hint at anything close to versatility, (if that's what they're after). Anyone with half of a mind would call Fulflej's musical endeavors "inferior."

Ramen: Dress up that leftover turkey

continued from page 9

Hot Turkey Bake

- 6 slices of bread (with or without crusts)
- 6 slices of cooked turkey
- 1 can undiluted cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cup (6 oz) grated cheddar or mozzarella cheese

• Arrange bread slices in buttered 13 inch baking pan.
• Top with turkey slices.
• Stir soup and spoon a little over e turkey slice, top with cheese.
• Bake at 375 degrees for 15 min until hot. Serves 6.

Serve with cranberry sauce.

This next recipe is slightly more complicated ingredient-wise, b still quick and easy.

Leftover Fowl Soup

- 1 to 1 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
- 3 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken
- 4 sautéed green onions, chopped
- 1 cup cooked rice (start with about 1/3 cup uncooked rice)
- 4 beaten eggs
- 1 (10 oz) can chicken broth
- 1 small can condensed milk
- 4 slices of bread, diced
- 2 Tbsp chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp herb seasoning (Italian or other)
- 1 tsp salt

• Combine the last seven ingredie add turkey or chicken, onions, and to the mixture.
• Pour mixture into a baking d cover generously with cheese and b at 350 degrees for 45 min.
• Serves 6.

Serve with cranberry sauce.



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SPORTS

PAGE 13

FRIDAY
December 6, 1996

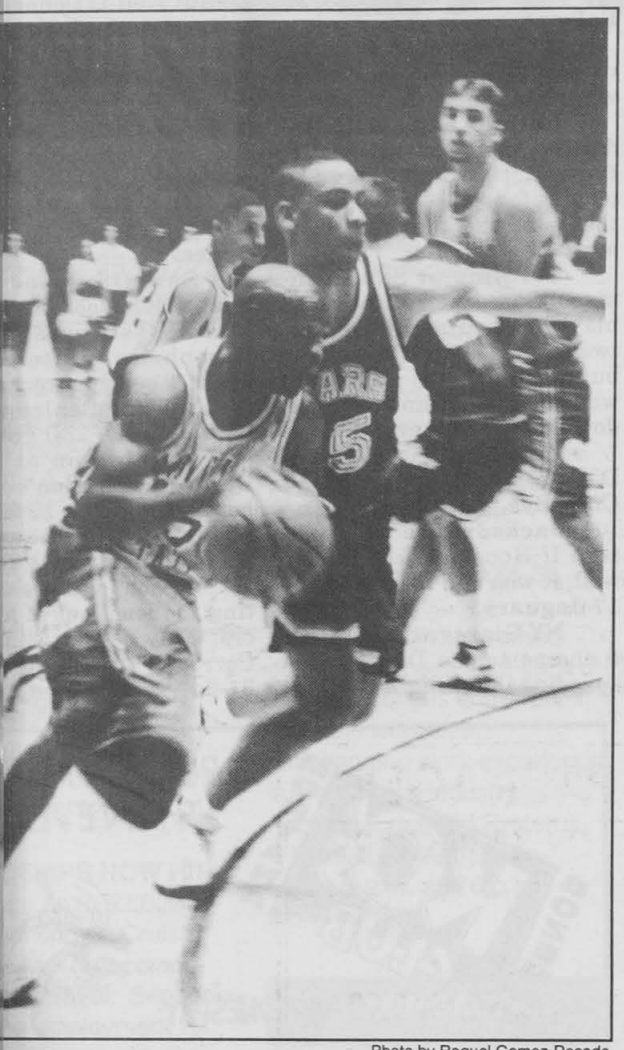


Photo by Raquel Gomez-Rosado

e won 12 straight in Worthington Arena dating back to January '96.

Bobcats climb over Rocky Mountain

By CRAIG SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

The Montana State men's basketball team took advantage of sophomore center Nate Holmstadt's 32 points en route to a 91-77 victory over Rocky Mountain College last night in MSU's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Holmstadt helped the 'Cats jump to a big lead early as he scored 11 of MSU's first 17 points. However, leading 17-9, the 'Cats defense enabled RMC to penetrate the 'Cat defense at ease to cut into the lead.

Everett Ratleff and Teddy Russinov sparked the Battling Bear's claw back into the game during an 8 to 2 run which cut the lead to just two, 19-17 with 12:03 to play in the half.

The Bobcat bench put some distance between the NAIA team from Billings as freshman John Lazosky hit a three-pointer and followed a missed shot for another bucket to help the 'Cats go on a 10-0 run over the next 1:13.

Russinov, last year's Frontier Conference MVP, was able to keep RMC within striking distance by scoring 14 first half points. The Bears trailed by 10 at the half, 49-39.

RMC cut the deficit to six early in the second stanza when Ty Orton put back a missed shot with 17:17 to play. When Russinov hit a jumper in the paint with 10:56 to play in regulation the Bears had cut the lead down to three, 65-62.

"We definitely looked pretty tired," MSU head coach Mick Durham said. "I am concerned because we didn't look like we had too much energy out there tonight."

However, when the 'Cats needed to put the game away they looked no further than Holmstadt. The big fella scored 10 of his 15 sec-

See **Mountain**, *page 16*

Bobcats

Worthington Arena

Dec. 7 Univ. of Nevada 7:35 PM

Dec. 19 "Border Wars" 7:00 PM

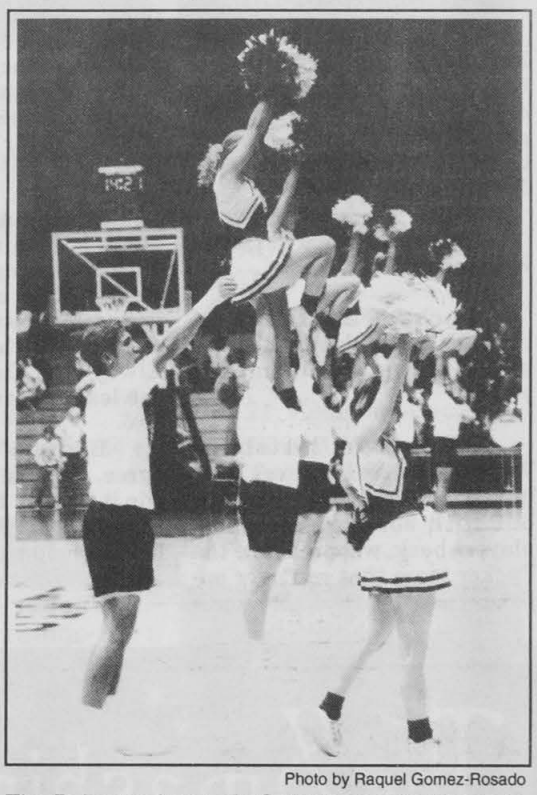


Photo by Raquel Gomez-Rosado

The Bobcats play again Saturday against Nevada.

i areas try targeting non-skiers

NVER (AP)—As alls on the baby boomer ki industry is looking to phics to pump up its flat numbers in the future. ne targets, according to dmondson, editor of h Demographics maga- hildren, women and eth- rities.

e next five years are Edmondson told attend- National Ski Areas As- Supershow last year. l be the last years when ely on baby boomers as market."

y boomers started turn- s year. Boomers, people een 1946 and 1964, are a strong. Their immedi- ements—Generation X, 31 _ have only 45 mil- lion members.

The Echo Boom, children of the baby boomers, who are ages newborn through 19, boast a population of 78 million.

Since 1981, the overall skier visit figure has been stable at about 50 million visits a year, according to American Demographics.

During that time, snowboarding has grown nationally, now claiming about 8 percent of those visits.

"So if you think of snowboarding as a separate sport, and many do, alpine skiing is already on the decline," Edmondson said.

Still, people such as 49-year-old Bob Kunkel, vice president of marketing at Vail Resorts, see the chairlift half full, not half empty.

Considering the crush of competition from warm-weather vacation destinations, cruise lines and family amusement parks, Kunkel says the ski industry is doing just fine by holding steady.

Colorado Ski Country USA, which represents most Colorado ski resorts, last month offered ski passes _ three times a season at each of 23 resorts _ to all 58,000 Colorado fifth graders.

"We've got to get kids out of the malls and into the mountains," said Lynn Bronikowski, communications director at Colorado Ski Country USA. "If we don't do it now, there's a whole generation of kids growing up who won't ski."

See **Demographics**, *page 16*

IN A NUTSHELL

by SETH WICKERSHAM
COLUMNIST

t hold your pants on

most NFL fans, rk and sleeping in will back seat to passing es and watching Den- el to Green Bay. Why? most are picking this of the 12-1 Broncos 3 Packers as a Super eview, and will crown ner as the Super Bowl n-to-be.

d your breath, however. ese two teams might be meeting in New Orleans on Jan. 26, this game, and the way it will be played, will not be a preview of the Super Bowl. For an explanation of this thinking, I recently mediated a mythological conversation between two fictional diehard fans for each team. Here's what they had to say:

Bronco Fan: Well, it's all over in the AFC. We've wrapped up home-field advantage for the rest of the playoffs. This game against the Packers is meaningless to us. You're the team that needs it.

Packer Fan: Hey, the Peeackers (Sorry, Wisconsonites) are not in as bad a shape as everyone thinks. All of our receivers are returning, and we're still a game up on Dallas and hold the tie breaker against the '49ers.

Bronco Fan: You guys got lucky against the '49ers.

Packer Fan: You wanna talk about luck this year?

NFL in a Nutshell (stepping between fists): Hey, enough of this. Let's talk first about Denver. They've been impressive this year; what do you attribute their success to?

See **Nutshell**, *page 14*

Bowls at a glance

Wednesday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala.—Blue vs. Gray, Noon (ABC)
Aloha Bowl At Honolulu—California (6-5) vs. Big 12 fifth, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Friday, Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.—Houston (7-4) vs. Syra cuse (8-3), 3 p.m. (ESPN)
Carquest Bowl At Miami—Miami (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 7:30 p.m. (TBS)
Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz.—WAC second vs. Wisconsin, 9 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Dec. 28
Peach Bowl At Atlanta—Clemson (7-4) vs. LSU (9-2) or Au burn (7-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Dec. 29
Alamo Bowl At San Antonio—Big Ten fourth vs. Big 12 fourth, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl At San Diego—WAC champion or Washington (9-2) vs. Big 12 third, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Tuesday, Dec. 31
Heritage Bowl At Atlanta—Howard (9-2) vs. Southern Uni versity (7-4), Noon (ESPN)
Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas—Stanford (6-5) vs. Big Ten fifth, 1 p.m. (CBS)
Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.—Auburn (7-4) or LSU (9-2) vs. At Large, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Orange Bowl At Miami—No. 4 vs. No. 6 from Alliance pool, 7 p.m. (CBS)
Wednesday, Jan. 1
Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla.—SEC third vs. Big Ten third, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.—North Carolina (9-2) vs. West Virginia (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Cotton Bowl At Dallas—Washington (9-2) or WAC champion vs. Big 12 second, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla.—Northwestern (9-2) vs. SEC second, 1 p.m. (ABC)
Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.—Arizona State (11-0) vs. Ohio State (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC)
Fiesta Bowl At Tempe Ariz.—No. 3 vs. No. 5 from Alliance pool, 8 p.m. (CBS)

Nutshell: a football conversation

continued from page 13

Bronco Fan: They've played well every week, and even when they haven't played well, they've still won. Either John Elway, Terrell Davis, or Shannon Sharpe has carried them, and their offensive line and defense haven't had any letdowns all year.

Packer Fan: And if they had stats for lucky plays, they'd lead in that category also. Seriously, they have played well every week, and their record and statistics reflect that.

Bronco Fan: Pass me a Keystone, eh?

Packer Fan: I can't believe you guys drink this. It's no Old Milwaukee, let me tell you.

NFL in a Nutshell: What about the Packers? They haven't played well recently, but with some of their key players back, we might see the Packer team that ran over opponents during the first month and a half of the season.

Packer Fan: I agree. Brett Favre hasn't played as well without his starting receivers, but they're returning. Things seem to be coming together for them at the right time.

Bronco Fan: And their defense has played well every week, and Sean Jones is returning, so they should be even better. With all of their injuries on offense, it's a real tribute to their defense that they're 10-3.

NFL in a Nutshell: This game is also unique in that, with the exception of Jerome Bettis, the winner of this year's MVP award will probably be on the field. Favre, Elway, and Davis seem to be the leading candidates.

Bronco Fan: Yeah, I agree. I think Favre will still win it though. He's led the NFC in passing all year, and he's had limited help on offense.

Packer Fan: I agree. Favre has been a one-man show of sorts, while Denver's success has been more of a team effort.

NFL in a Nutshell: So we've covered all the bases. Let's get your picks for the game.

Bronco Fan: Well, Elway might not play. But I think he will, and if he does, I think Denver will win. Denver has been focused all year. Probably a **20-17 Bronco win**, something like that.

Packer Fan: Denver has nothing to play for, and Green Bay does. This game might be different from the Super Bowl, but with each team's situation today, I think the **Peeackers will win 28-24**.

NFL in a Nutshell: Hey, no point in arguing. I'll just use both of your picks for this week. Either way, my record improves. Considering my calls lately, I need the help. I agree, though, that how this game is played and who wins won't necessarily be the outcome of the Super Bowl. Thanks, you two. Now get back to your Keystones. After all, you did pay four bucks for that case.

Picks of the Week:

Atlanta at New Orleans: The sweepstakes for the top draft pick begins. **24-20 Falcons.**

Baltimore at Cincinnati: Two playoff-less teams who can score. **37-34 Bengals.**

Buffalo at Seattle: Indicative of the month of December, the Seahawks are playing for pride. Indicative of the Seahawks, they don't have much. **21-10 Bills.**

Carolina at San Francisco: Sure, the Panthers are playoff-bound and have won two of three against the '49ers, but Steve Young is playing too well to let San Fran have a letdown. **34-17 'Niners.**

Dallas at Arizona: If Dallas loses this ... **34-10 Cowboys.**

Jacksonville at Houston: If Houston loses this ... well, it won't be that bad. **20-17 Jaguars.**

NY Giants at Miami: It's a shame to see Dan Marino spending the twilight of his career on a rebuilding team. playoffs are all but o reach, but Dan will put numbers up against a G defense that is among league's worst. Don't be prised if Miami is next y Denver. **31-13 Dolphins**

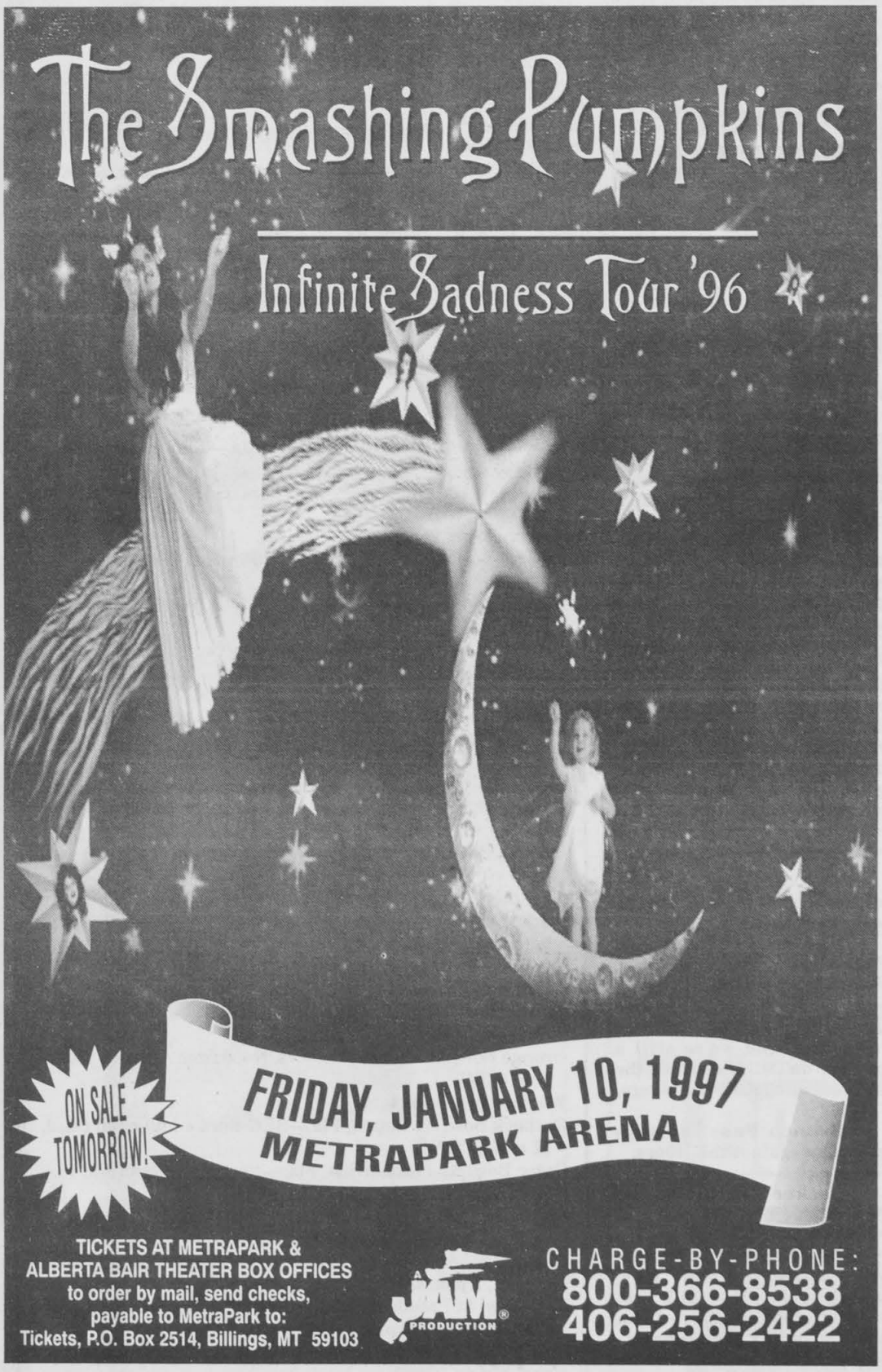
NY Jets at New gland: Neil O'Donnell i only quarterback in the l who has the potential to g jured jogging out to the for pregame, and the Je the only team in the l dumb enough to pay hi million for it. **34-3 Pats.**

St. Louis at Chica still my beating heart. **Bears.**

San Diego at P burgh: Who looked mor fused last week? Humphries, after knocked nearly unconsci the Steelers, after losing lowly Ravens? 28-17 Ste

Washington at T Bay: Washington's pl hopes are fading ... fad fading ... **14-13 Bucs.**

Minnesota at De What coach is the best ting the least out of his ers? Okay, besides Cliff Correcto, it's Wayne F **31-24 Vikings.**



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Demographics:

continued from page 16

Equipment manufacturers and ski resorts also are realizing that the female market is a force to be reckoned with. In the United States, 24 ski resorts added "for women only" ski programs this season over last, according to the National Ski Areas Association, based in Lakewood. Nearly all 23 of Colorado's ski areas offer lessons in a women-only setting.

Edmondson says another great potential market is ethnic minorities.

"Focus on a few key facts about ethnic markets and you'll see how to attract minorities to your slopes," Edmondson said.

The importance of the ethnic minority market is heightened by the large proportion of nonwhite children in the echo boom generation. American Demographics estimates that "in 30 years, minorities will approach majority status among young adults."

Bobcats are just barely getting by

Calling the Shots
by Rob Everingham
Exponent Sports Editor

Montana State put one in the win column Thursday night, but not in the impressive fashion fans would have liked to see or are accustomed to.

Overall, the team did what was needed to get the win. Nate Holmstadt had 32 points and Kiritan Williams had 11 assists, but to let an NAIA school to come within three in the last 11 minutes won't make another championship team.

I'll allow them the fact that they got back from Hawaii on Tuesday after a long weekend in the sun. It just looked like we played to Rocky Mountain's level and not to the level possible to repeat as Big Sky Champs.

It seems we don't know how to put people away when we have the lead. You saw it in the Simon Frasier game, the Hawaii-Hilo game and again against RMC.

The real test will come Saturday against Nevada. Nevada is a team much like the Big Sky opponents MSU will face later in the seasons. This game will give coaches, players and fans a chance to see exactly what this year's 'Cats are made of.

So show up Saturday night and help your Bobcats go to the Round of 64 again.

Mountain:

continued from page 13

ond half points in the final ten m to secure the win for the 'Cats a tend their winning streak to two

Durham said the 'Cats subp formance could have been attrib the exhausting trip to Hawaii in wh 'Cats played three games in three

"We didn't need to play a tougher tonight," Durham said. was a reason we played this gam the Hawaii trip."

Russinov led RMC with 26 while Ratleff pitched in 16 point rebounds.

The Bobcats (3-2 overall) tested Saturday night by the Wolfpack, a Big West team that parable to opponents the 'Cats w in the Big Sky. Game time is sch for 7:35 p.m. in MSU's Brick F Fieldhouse.

OPEN CAMPUS MEETING

Everyone is Welcome!

CAMPUS PARKING STUDY

DECEMBER 10, 1996

11:30-1:30

and

4:00-5:30

Northwest Lounge in the S.U.B.

Please stop in and share with our parking consultants and the MSU parking study committee your opinions and ideas. The specific items of study identified for our consultants are:

Parking stall quality (supply v.s. demand)

Parking stall distribution (by category)

Vehicle registration price structure

Parking enforcement strategies, standards, fines

Parking designation categories

Parking lot signage

Parking lot locations

Future growth or change

Facility maintenance needs

Fee lot operations

Program budget

Is a parking garage feasible?

To provide comments or request a survey questionaire, please contact Karen Maika,
206 Montana Hall,
e-mail: zao7010@maia.oscs.montana.edu

ALL RESPONSES MUST BE RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 20TH

PARKING STUDY SURVEY QUESTIONAI

1. Are you aware of any specific problems associated with parking for the disabled?

2. In what location(s) of campus do you believe there is a problem with insufficient capac

3. Are you aware of any problem associated with parking for deliveries from off-campus

4. As a (student) - (employee) what do you like/dislike about the vehicle registration proc

5. What is your idea of a "reasonable" vehicle registration fee?

6. Why do you park where you do each day?

7. Do you use the existing bus system? if not, why? What changes would have to be mac you to consider a "Park & Ride" system as an alternative to driving to campus each day?

8. Please offer your view, as (student)-(employee), of the idea of scheduling classes earlie the morning, and later in the day, in order to minimize peak demand times for parking a campus.

9. Please offer your view of the impact of non-instructional events such as concerts, conferences, or basketball games have on parking at MSU.

10. Please offer your view on the current decal designations (staff/student commuter, residence halls, Hannon/Hapner/Quads, unpaved Fieldhouse) a the priority assignments being used on campus. Who do you believe should have the hig priority for convenient parking?

11. Please offer your view on the idea of revising parking decal fees so that permits for t most desirable (close) areas cost considerably more (double) that for areas that are less a desirable.

12. Please offer your view on the concept of revising the vehicle registration fee structure provide for a few "reserved" parking ares, at a considerably higher cost ($300).

13. Would you be willing to pay a surcharge on your vehicle registration fee in order to finance the operation of a shuttle bus between campus and a "remote" parking lot?

14. Would you be willing to park your car in a remote (e.g., by the stadium) in orde preserve the existing green space on campus?

15. Would you be willing to pay a vehicle registration fee that is considerably larger tha current rates in order to finance the construction of a parking garage?

16. Please rate the following statements on a scale of: 5=AGREE.....1=DISAGREE

__ Preserve the green space in the heart of campus -- it is more important than parking
__ Parking should be located near the center of campus, adjacent to most major buildin
__ I would utilize an alternative to parking on campus, such as a Park & Ride bus syste
__ Parking should be located so the campus core is vehicle-free and pedestrian-oriente
__ The amount of parking currently on campus is sufficient, but it is allocated incorrect
__ Parking should be at remote sites within reasonable walking distance, or with a shu
__ Build a parking structure near the center of campus so more people can be "close-i
__ Parking should be convenient, at all costs.
__ Relocate parking to the edge of campus and create a larger pedestrian-only core.