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The Bleacher Creatures



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This weekend at the Bobcat - Matador football game the stands were full of strange sights. The winners of the Bleacher Creature contest, from left, Stefan Rand, Mike Ruhl, Milica McDowell, Jesse Huffman, Rusty Kent and Heidi Weimert won some free pizza from McKenzie River for just being themselves.

MSU doing its push-ups

Study Tests Way to Keep Astronauts Strong in Space

ANNETTE TRINITY-STEVENS
Communication Services

BOZEMAN — Juan Aybar has been a college student and the leg of an astronaut.

For the last four weeks, the human engineering student has been led around the Montana State University-Bozeman campus on his back because he can't put any weight on his left leg. Not even while getting in and out of the shower. He has about another two weeks to go. "Juan's doing well," commented exercise physiologist John Caruso. "A lot of people like the study here aren't many who can comply with 10 days."

Aybar is helping Caruso test a method of stopping the bone and muscle loss that astronauts experience during long stints in space. Simulating weightlessness on earth means either confining subjects to bed or isolating one limb—called unilateral limb suspension.

Caruso tried the first method when he was a National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"After two weeks straight in bed, the subjects were climbing the walls," said Caruso. "They dreamt about standing. They dreamt about walking."

Bozeman doesn't have a bed-rest facility, so Caruso decided to try unilateral limb suspension after coming to campus last year. He has a \$42,000 grant for the study from MSU and the NASA-funded Montana Space Grant Consortium.

Caruso and graduate students Tim Cook and Dean Mercado are testing whether regular resistance training combined with an asthma drug called albuterol will keep unweighted bones and muscles strong.

"Some of the changes to the body are rapid in response to space flight, while others change more slowly but appear to be more permanent," said Caruso. "Even our male astronauts, if in space long enough, will develop

osteoporosis. This is a real, genuine concern to our space program."

NASA needs a solution, because a round trip to Mars would take between two and three years.

"In terms of certain sciences, such as engineering, we seem to be well on our way to going to Mars and beyond," said Caruso. "But in terms of my field—exercise physiology or exercise countermeasures—it's the most poorly understood of all the sciences."

Astronauts need strength in space to open hatches that are pressurized. If they land in an environment that has gravity they would have to immediately readapt. And if they have to evacuate a shuttle, for instance, they'd have to move as fast as they can while wearing heavy space suits, said Caruso.

"In a compromised physical state, such activities may not be possible," he said.

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Parent-Family Weekend hits MSU

BY WILLIAM CIRULLO
News Editor

They came in droves from across the U.S., seeking out the tired, the poor, the inadequately fed, the sons and daughters left to fend for themselves in a land of small bedrooms and big classrooms. They came bearing gifts of love, food, the all-mighty dollar and feel of home. Searching the mazes of detours and parking lot labyrinths they came for their children in packed cars full of winter clothing and ski gear left behind in hopes of an advanced spring to push away the cold for just one more week. The greetings were joyous and everyone had a good time.

Parent-Family Weekend was a rousing success in the eyes of students, parents, and administration alike. Filled with lectures, Bobcat football and the immortal food-shopping trip; everyone was left with a renewed feeling of hope for the rest of the semester knowing that things weren't so bad after all. Even for those whose families couldn't make it, it was a good weekend; food service improved and the sight of all the families made them feel better by proxy — a little reminder of home to keep the spirits up.

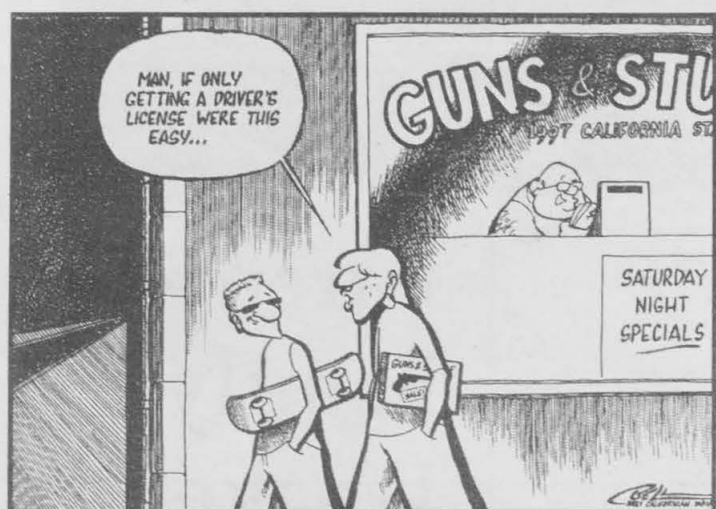
Organized every year by almost every facet of the University administration, Parent-Family Weekend has become just as much of a draw to the Bozeman campus as the awe-inspiring Cat - Griz football game. As a chance for students to see their parents for a reason other than starvation or bankruptcy, it allows parents to see the campus during the fall session — when the sidewalks are crowded with students and professors going about their business. For most, this is unique for parents, having last seen it only during the melee that is called opening week and, for some, the first time to walk on the grounds their child now calls their home away from home.

Among those whose parents came, Parent-Family Weekend was seen as an excellent way for families to get to know what their student is doing. For many it is the first time living away from home and it lets parents see how their child is growing up.

"It's a great opportunity to bring family and students together," said Rob Bogusch, a freshman from New Mexico. "It gives parents a chance to see and share in their son or daughter's activities. I

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comments



To the Editor

Signs provide safety

To the editor:

I felt safe and secure as a student here at MSU until I read the article, "Skate or Die" in the October 10th Exponent. Now I am a nervous wreck, always looking over my shoulder and shrinking in terror from the shadows. You might call them skateboarders but I know them for what they truly are: ruthless packs of concrete-destroying, alumni-assaulting ruffians. Sure there are other problems here at MSU but I can say without hyperbole, that skateboarding is a million times worse than all of them combined. Luckily, our fearless leaders have stepped in to eliminate this menace of assault at our beautiful school.

Now that there are "NO SKATEBOARDING" signs plastered all over the SUB, I think we

can all breathe a collective sigh of relief. Not only has assault been eradicated, but also countless other skateboard-related problems such as vandalism, racism, sexism, theft, arson, sodomy, drug use, inadequate parking, "dumbing down," rising tuition, impotence, etc...

Perhaps now I can walk our lovely campus without fear of assault knowing that skateboarding has been banned. But let's not stop at the SUB, I hear they gather at Bogart park also. May skateboarders burn in Hades!

P.S. To whoever designed the "NO SKATEBOARDING" signs: They would be much more convincing, as well as aesthetically pleasing, if the character were kick-flipping ten stairs.

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Tourists obscure art's vision

The *Mona Lisa* is a mere 20 7/8 inches wide by 30 inches long. Hidden deep within the Musee du Louvre, in Paris, it has been covered by glass since its recovery from thieves in 1913. The glass, paired with the Louvre's policy not to "clean" its artwork (with the threat of stripping a layer of the original paint in mind) makes the *Mona Lisa* difficult to see.

Nine months ago, I stood amidst the throngs of people peering at Leonardo da Vinci's "masterpiece" and felt no awe. I failed to marvel over Leonardo's brushwork, and I was not enraptured by the colors employed. The only reaction I truly felt was something akin to revulsion, although it was not caused by the painting itself. Not only was the room unbelievably crowded in honor of the famed piece, but several of the tourists stood busily snapping illegal flash photographs.

As an art lover knows, to photograph a painting accelerates its rate of deterioration. Furthermore, a snapshot of a piece of art does little to capture the depth of the work. To take a photograph of one's brother/aunt/secret lover standing next to the work does even less. Let me clarify: I am not referring to the covert photographers, or even the larger body of the crowd as art lovers. By and large, they were tourists, many of whom assuredly added "seeing the *Mona Lisa*" to the list of their European adventures.

It was a sad phenomenon, and one that I witnessed in many of the galleries I was able to visit. In St. Peter's Cathedral, masses of people pushed past unbelievable frescos in a mad rush to see Michelangelo's work in the Sistine Chapel. In the Van Gogh Museum I watched a group of students spend five minutes scanning a floor full of the painter's work in hopes of finding *Starry Night* (which happens to be in Paris' Musee D'Orsay).

their names upon history's wall, it the mark of a selfish individual deny admiration to Leonardo and instead to focus one's attention on his or her own placement in the "T" (as in "I was there") story. The "T" is more prevalent in the viewing of the *Mona Lisa* when there is a crowd of people to compete with.

Who defines the crime of a masterpiece? If a professional History considers the works of Georgia O'Keefe to be of more value than those of C.M. Russell, should we

I am not a fan of Leonardo's work, but I am helping to preserve the history of the world. What disturbs me is the fact that the blind faith given to the "T" is the grandest exhibition, art, and reflects a society that draws the viewer into a realistic

JESSICA DYRLAND-
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Features Editor



In the two years that the *Mona Lisa* was missing from the Louvre, more people flocked to see the empty space than had come to view the painting in the five years prior to its disappearance. This says several things about today's mass culture:

First, in many ways art has become little more than an icon of popular society. This enables us to put *David* magnets on our refrigerators (check out Cactus Records for your own dress-up *David* magnet), or laugh at the addition of a milk mustache to the afore-mentioned *Mona*.

What I find more interesting is how eager people are to scrawl

and the viewer into a realistic mortality. Captured within the trum of line and space are the triumphs and disappointments of the human condition.

When a viewer seeks to understand the tools of the artist, those tools are employed to evoke emotion, he or she does just one piece of art. When a viewer looks upon a piece without contemplation, not only does the viewer fail to gain enlightenment, but we lose a society.

I propose that we take the *Mona Lisa* down and, in its place, hang a mirror. However, before we do for when the camera clicks the flash may glare.

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think it could be expanded. be fair about it I've gotten most everything I've needed, but not quite. For instance they could spend more on the library than on the landscape.

- Elise Hunter

I've never researched in the library. I've slept in there a few times...

-Tom Emberg

The library is pathetic, but I sure do like the new parking lots.

-Mary Johnson

Yeah, I feel it does a pretty good job. Everything's shoved into the basement and a lot of people don't know it's down there, but their Ovid system is just as good as any others.

- Jeff Prior

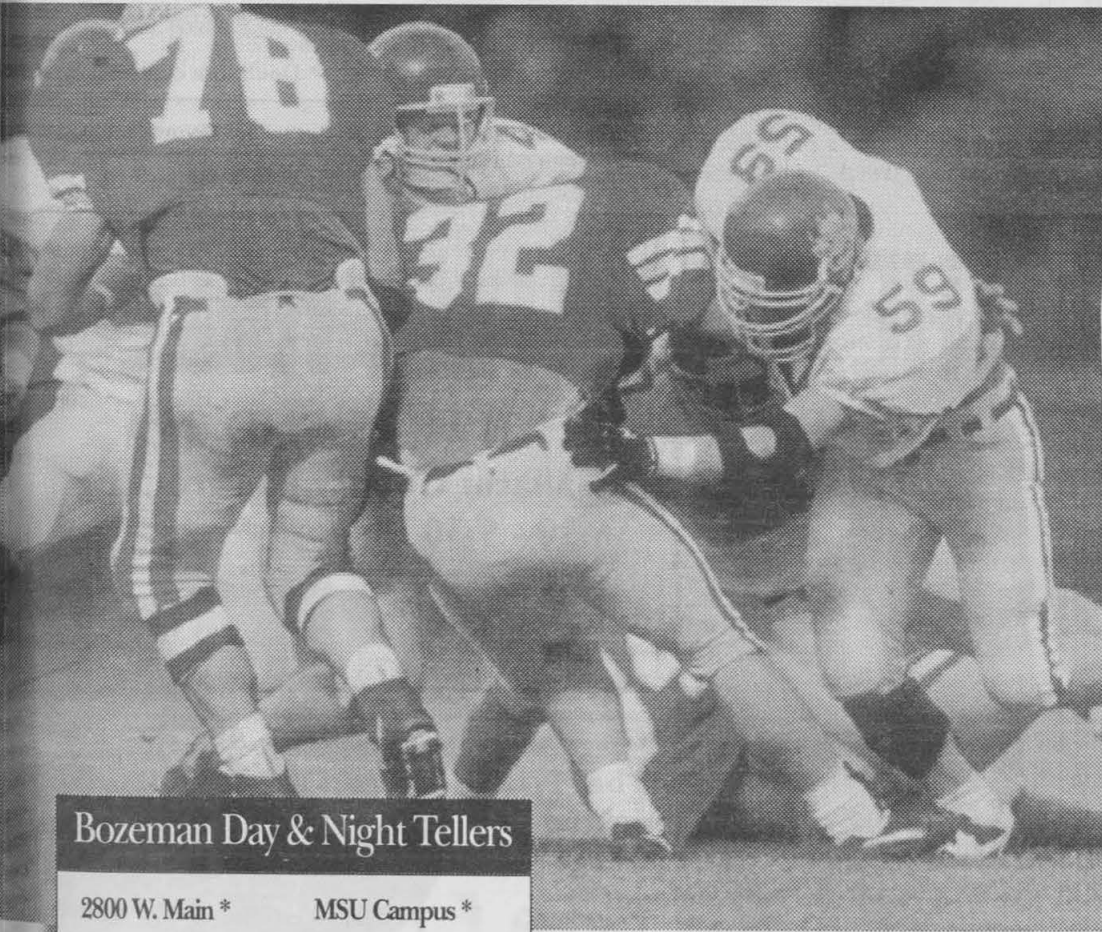
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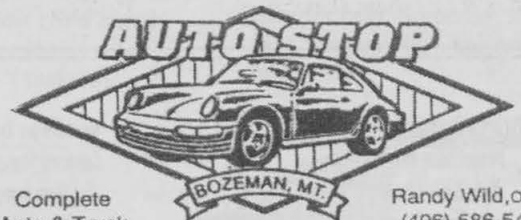
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Attend the 1997 MSU Benefits Fair, From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on October 21 in SUB Ballroom D. This fair is meant to give both students, faculty and residents an introduction to financial and retirement planning.

Woman to Woman. This reading/discussion group meets each Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in SUB rm. 273. Their current book, "Taking Charge: Every Woman's Action Guide to Personal, Political, and Professional Success" by Joan Steinau Lester is available at the MSU bookstore at the general books counter. **Woman to Woman** is a registered student organization open to MSU students, staff and faculty, as well as members of the community. For more information contact Lisa at 586-0494 or amy at 587-2813.

"The Wages of Fear" — Bozeman Film Festival at Linfield Hall, Oct. 22. With shows at 7 and 9 p.m., BFF presents Henri-Georges Clouzot's 1953 classic, "The Wages of Fear." Filmed in stark black and white, and structured like a textbook example of how to build suspense in a movie, it remains a superlative gem of filmmaking that movie audiences rarely get to see today — a definite "must see" for any moviegoer.

"Annual Juried Undergraduate Art Show" to go on display at the Helen E. Copeland Gallery on Oct. 27, the show traditionally highlights the best and most exciting work created by the students of MSU. An opening reception/awards ceremony will be held that same evening from 5-7 p.m. in the Gallery. It will end on Nov. 25.

The MSU Womens Center will celebrate its 15th anniversary with an open house to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 29, in 15 Hamilton Hall on the MSU campus. Everyone is welcome to attend the open house where they can meet the staff, check out resources, share suggestions and enjoy coffee and treats. For more information, call 994-3836.

MSU Student Offers Kid's Eye View of Divorce

BY EVELYN BOSWELL
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BOZEMAN — Montana kids don't want their parents to stay together for the sake of the children. They don't want to become their parents' confidants after they divorce. They don't want to be put in the middle as referees, carrier pigeons or counselors.

Kids and former kids had a lot to say when Chelsea Elander asked them over the summer how they felt about their parents' divorces. A junior at Montana State University, Elander was conducting a research project on people who were children when their parents divorced. A child of divorce herself, Elander had long been interested in the topic, but she was finally able to pursue it when she received a \$2,500 grant from the MSU Honors Program. She was assisted in the project by her mother, Rita Sommers-Flanagan, a professor in guidance and counseling at the University of Montana. Elander's faculty advisor was Joan Miles.

"Who is in a better position to

speaking to the current needs of children in divorce than those who've been through it?" Elander asked.

Her research revealed kids with a surprisingly mature perspective on their parents' happiness and their wants, Elander reported. "The overwhelming comment was, 'Don't stay together if you are not happy. I don't want to be responsible for my parents being unhappy, and we don't want to live in a bad environment.'"

Children don't want to become their parents' buddies, Elander added.

"Over and over again, children and adult children of divorce told me that they did not want to be their parents' best friends," Elander said. "They don't want to know their parents' fears or secrets. They did not want to stay home to keep a newly single parent company. They did not want to be the man or woman of the house."

One anonymous child said, "I was put in the middle as referee, carrier pigeon and counselor. The only advice that I want to offer is don't be so childish. Leave the kids out of it. And get your feelings resolved and get closure."

Elander compiled her findings into a report tentatively titled, "Don't be Dumb-Asses: Kids' Advice to Divorcing Parents." Other advice she heard was:

* Don't be ambivalent. "I think that parents thinking about divorce should either know what they want to do and forget about it," one child said. "Either go through with it or don't. It is the in-between that is hard on kids and everyone."

* Don't lose control and fight

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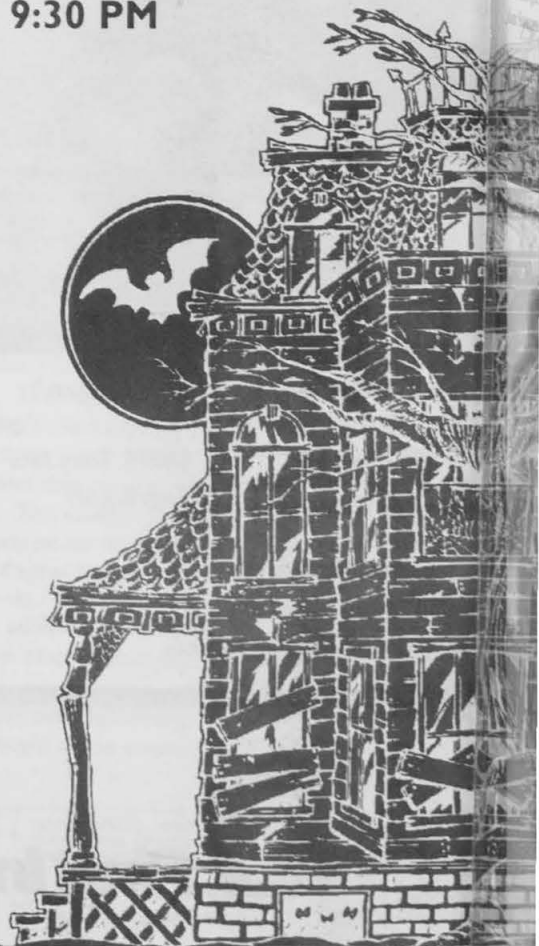
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Parent-Family Weekend

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enjoyed showing my parents the campus, and they got a chance to see what I do firsthand."

Even those students who don't have family in for the weekend don't feel left out by missing the experience. For Julie Ger, a Junior in English education, it wasn't really necessary for her parents to be there.

"I've gotten used to it," Julie said. "I don't see them often, so it's another weekend. The whole idea of college is getting away. My parents live out of the country and rather communicate with them by e-mail than have them live in the U.S. and get a card after every couple of weeks."

Parent-Family Weekend is definitely a great opportunity for students and family alike. For Julie, it was a wonderful mix of faculty lectures, river rafting, good food and family in a relaxed atmosphere, and for those who didn't have family in, it was a chance to reflect and, possibly, get some studying done.

Noxious weed management certification offered

MSU Communication Services

BOZEMAN — Montana State University is offering a program in noxious weed management Oct. 21-23 at the Gallatin Gateway Inn near Bozeman.

This is the first of a two-part program that leads to "Level I professional certification" in noxious weed management. It provides participants with fundamental knowledge about weed science and the public relation skills necessary to develop and implement successful and coordinated noxious weed management plans.

Pre-registration by Oct. 15 is required and the program is limited to 35 people. Thanks to partial funding from the Noxious Weed Trust Fund and the MSU Extension Service, this year's registration cost is \$50. University credits and continuing education units are available.

Certification and professionalism can increase public trust in a noxious weed management program, says Roger Sheley, MSU Extension Service noxious weed specialist who is coordinating this program.

Several topics this year are intended to build public relation skills, including public speaking, leadership training, conflict resolution, educational methods and coordinated weed management.

Three certification levels are available. Level I takes two years to complete. Each year, a three-to-five day course must be completed. In addition, an individual "special problem" is required by each participant.

Level II (offered during even years) and Level III (offered during odd years) certification each require an additional year. Each year, the course focuses on enhancing and expanding the participants knowledge and professionalism in noxious weed management.

For more information about the program contact Sheley or Bob Grubb at (406) 994-5686.

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front of the children, but keep them informed. Tell them honestly about the state of the marriage and efforts to save it. Share your differences honestly and respectfully with the children.

* Look for healthy, respectful ways to solve conflicts. Put aside any overt hostility, disrespect, cruelty and violence.

* Once divorced, see the children on a consistent, regular and frequent basis, but give them space. Don't legally force them to spend time with you. (This assumes the parent is functioning properly, not abusive or addicted to destructive behaviors and habits).

* Don't make the children decide where to live, but give them a say in the matter. Try to find a better alternative than having them switch constantly back and forth between houses.

* Pay special attention to the oldest children. "In nearly every situation that involved a divorcing couple with more than one child, the oldest child took the divorce the hardest," Elander said. "Parents need to pay careful attention that they do not shrug off responsibility onto the oldest child simply because he or she is there."

* Don't make the kids

report on your ex-spouse. Don't use kids as bait to impress a new boyfriend or girlfriend.

* Let the kids stay connected to the extended family members of both parents.

* When you start dating again, introduce your dates into the lives of your children slowly, respectfully and with caution.

Elander came up with almost 40 pages of advice, but her findings generally fell into five categories: 1) Divorce preparation; 2) Parents dealing with each other; 3) Dating, remarriage and step-parents; 4) Setting up the rhythm of the new life; and 5) Social support or condemnation.

Elander interviewed more than 40 people for her study. Most of them originated around Elander's home town of Missoula. She also collected over 100 essays, most of them coming from Bozeman and Missoula area residents who were children when their parents divorced.

The kids and former kids were so open and their comments so insightful that she hopes to continue pursuing the topic even though she is majoring in biochemistry, Elander said. Someday, she said, she may turn her report into a book.



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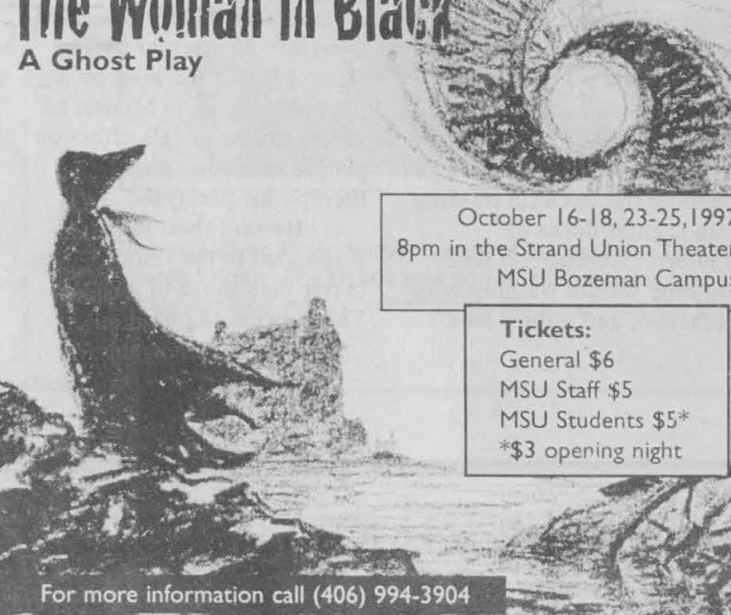
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Forgiveness is Healthy

BY STEVE DUNCAN
MSU Extension Service

BOZEMAN — None of us "do" family perfectly. We sometimes say and do things that offend loved ones. All of us are guilty of "sins" of commission or omission toward those we care about. Forgiveness is an essential part of strong, healthy relationships.

One definition of forgiveness is the ability to release the mind and the heart from all past hurts and failures, all sense of guilt and loss. Forgiveness enables us to overcome anger, feelings of resentment or a desire to punish or get even with someone who has crossed us.

Forgiveness isn't easy. In one poll, most people said they had a great deal of difficulty in forgiving others. Most difficult, though, was the forgiving of self.

What happens when we don't forgive?

Health professionals tell us that the body manufactures "high voltage" chemicals like adrenaline

and cortisone when you don't forgive. Too many of these chemicals can result in tension-related ills such as headaches and abdominal pains. Left unchecked, this can result in more serious problems such as ulcers, gastritis or irritable bowel syndrome. With forgiveness, anger and resentment dissolve and the body ceases to pour high voltage chemicals into the bloodstream. This may be why some call forgiveness "the first step on the pathway to healing."

Countless families situations present the need and opportunity for forgiveness. One regular battle between a teenage son and his father ended when the youth retreated to his

bedroom, packed his bags and left the house in great anger and resentment, despite his mother's tearful protests. As he left, his father called out saying "I know I haven't been the best father to you. I'm sorry for the pain I've caused you. I love you." The young man boarded a bus for a distant town. As he traveled, his father's

words—"I'm sorry—I love you" rang in his ears. His boiling resentment cooled, and he began to weep. He bought a return ticket at the next stop. The youth arrived home late that night to find his father in the rocking chair with his face buried in his hands. The youth whispered "Dad" and they ran into each other's arms. The son later wrote, "those last years at home were the best ones of my child-

hood." you may harbor resentment, bitterness and lack of forgiveness in your relationship with family, friends, work associates or others. Do you hold grudges? Write these down. How old are these feelings? Do you bring up past events in arguments? Are there patterns of behavior that continue to offend you? Are you willing to push yourself to forgive?

Second, reflect on situations where you may have hurt a family member. Have you taken responsibility? Did you apologize? Have you taken steps to change recurrent patterns that offend? You may be standing in the way of reconciliation if you've never taken responsibility for your part of the problem.

Here are some steps to make forgiveness happen:

- * Set aside time to discuss the issue one on one. Make sure it's a good time to talk.

- * Identify the problem or harmful event. You must both agree that you're ready to discuss the issue.

- * Fully explore the pain and

"Forgiveness isn't easy... What happens when we don't forgive?"

hood."

Is there a family member you have not forgiven? Here's an exercise suggested by authors Howard Markman, Scott Stanley and Susan Blumberg in their best selling book *Fighting for Your Marriage*. You can apply the tips to all kinds of relationships. They may help you tap the healing power of forgiveness.

First, reflect on areas where

concerns related to this issue for both of you. Talk openly about what has happened that harmed one or both of you. Don't try to win unless each of you is motivated to listen and show respect for each other's viewpoints.

- * The offender asks for forgiveness. A sincere apology is a powerful addition to a request for forgiveness. "I'm sorry. I was wrong—please forgive me" is one of the most healing things that can be said between two people.

- * The offended agrees to forgive.

- * The offender commits to refrain from doing the thing that caused the offense.

Expect forgiveness to take time. A relationship has the best chance to heal when each party takes appropriate responsibility to make things good again in the relationship.

What if the other party has wronged you and won't take responsibility, won't apologize?

"You can still move ahead," say Markman, Stanley and Blumberg. "It may be hard, but if you don't, you and the relationship will suffer added damage. You put yourself at risk for psychological and physical problems such as depression, ulcers, high blood pressure, and rage. That's no way to live."

Study Tests Way to Keep Astronauts Strong in Space

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Regular aerobic conditioning doesn't seem to help astronauts' muscles and bones. Astronaut John Blaha, who spent 120 days on the space station Mir and did all the aerobic exercises he was supposed to, still had trouble lifting his leg one inch off the ground when he got back to earth, the MSU researcher said.

An interest in helping future astronauts was one reason Aybar said he got involved in the study. He comes to Caruso's lab three times a week for resistance

training on an expensive Swedish machine called a Yoyo Strength Ergometer. The machine uses inertia instead of gravity to work Aybar's knee and ankle extensors. These muscles are the first to atrophy in space.

"The postural muscles—the ones you use to stand—work constantly on earth," said Caruso.

One set of subjects will combine the strength training with regular doses of albuterol. Another set will combine weight training with a placebo, and a third won't

have regular strength training or medication.

In asthmatics albuterol causes bronchial muscles to dilate, which improves air flow. Caruso said he knew from studies of asthmatic athletes that albuterol seemed to improve muscular performance. While working on his doctoral degree in Miami, he measured the drug's effect on people receiving physical therapy for paralysis.

He said their muscles responded to the drug even better than those of athletes. That's because physiologic

changes in the unweighted muscles prime them for the muscle-conditioning effects of albuterol.

"I thought if it worked in one unweighted model, it might have potential elsewhere," he commented.

Right now he's looking for money to continue the study, although he won't need a lot of subjects to prove his hypothesis. If he's right about the combined effects of albuterol and resistance training, NASA may have to consider packing a Yoyo Strength Ergometer onboard

every long-term mission and giving the space explorers asthma medication.

For their trouble, Aybar and the other student now in the study—architecture freshman Eric Moe—will earn \$500. Moe said the hardest part now is not cheat on the study.

"I've become really good at hopping across the room," Moe commented.

Both Moe and Aybar said they've also gained a new perspective on handicapped access on campus.

"It's not bad," Aybar said. "But it could be better."

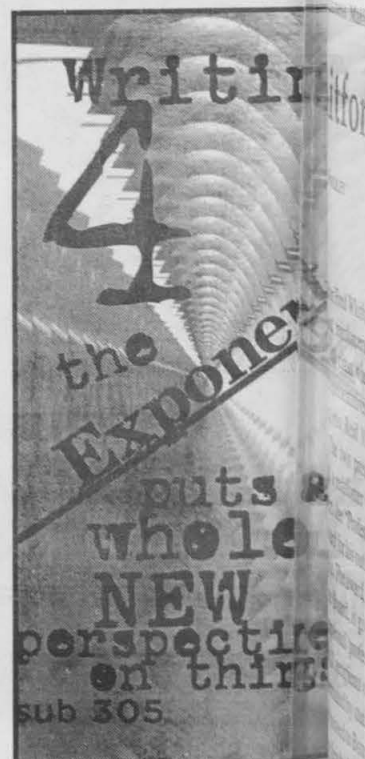


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features

Nepal inspires Tibetan Traders creativity

JODIE DEIGNAN
Writer

Local Jennifer Read has found a way to give back what she has received from the people of Nepal: A successful clothing business.

Now she is sharing her knowledge with some Montana State University business students.

The Tibetan Trader is a for-profit business based in a market in Kathmandu, Nepal.

"I was inspired back in the Tetons when we were inspired by a

man with quilted jackets in great quantities," Read explained. "I chose to bring back and received orders for 50-75 additional pieces. Because of the good response I also brought silk in China and distributed it to Westerners who lived in Kathmandu."

Tibetan Traders is named after the traditional trade route through the Himalayas between Tibet and Nepal.

The business has continued to grow into a wholesale and retail business where the clothes are made in Nepal and Bali while she designs the various styles in Bozeman.

Five MSU students are now helping to run Tibetan Trader in a building at 461 Small Business Center.

"The class itself is an excellent idea," said Jenn Nelson, senior, Business Management.

"It gives us an opportunity to see a real business and work with it hands on."

Another senior in Business Management, Gary Cotterell, is enjoying the class.

"We approached her cold and asked if she was willing to do this," Cotterell said. "In a nutshell we are trying to know her business as well as she does. We wanted a business that works with a different culture and it was fantastic of her to do this."

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—Jenn Nelson, senior
Business Management

Of the five business students, two are international students.

"The main reason we chose Tibetan Trader is

because it's an international business and I admire what she is doing," Nelson said. "She is giving back to the communities in Nepal and shares information of what's going on there. She is making a difference because if someone purchases a shirt who knows the story, they are not just buying a shirt but they are giving to an underdeveloped economy."

Read feels a deep loyalty to the people of Nepal and shares her cross cultural experiences.

"I think that when I left Nepal the people had given me a tremendous richness and I wanted to give that back," Read said. In reference to some problems she's had with the geographical distance she said, "If I were to abandon the company because of qual-

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PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

Tibetan Monks illustrate the "Dance of the Skeleton Lords" at Pilgrim Congregational Church Friday. The dance was part of a fundraising tour for "World Healing". Admission fees were donated to the Drepung Loseling Monastery.

Whitford honored by students

BRIDGET FINDLEY
Writer

Professor Fred Whitford was honored about reinforcers to his psychology 100 class when two Mortar Board representatives unexpectedly burst into Reid 103 last Wednesday. The two presented Whitford with a reinforcer of his own, giving him the "Professor of the Month" award for his outstanding teaching style. The award, sponsored by Mortar Board, is given to recognize exceptional professors. Whitford, like all recipients of the award, was nominated by students.

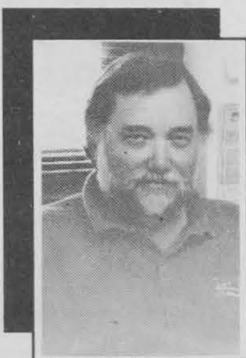
Whitford moved to Bozeman in 1980, having finished his undergraduate and graduate degrees at San Francisco State University.

"Anybody that ends up in Bozeman wants to be here," Whitford postulates. "Every time you think you're having a bad day, just look out the window."

Whitford has been teaching at MSU since 1987. One of the things he loves about the Psychology department at MSU is that there is "a lot of support in terms of the quality of majors we attract." He believes a lot of "freshpersons" are attracted to Psychology because "it crosses many disciplines. Almost any discipline in the University interfaces with Psychology."

Whitford cites the psychology of the stock market and how it affects the discipline of Business as

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Fred Whitford,
Psychology professor

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Climber visits Bozeman

BY MCCORY JAMES
Staff Writer

Doug Scott, one of the most accomplished mountaineers in history, will be visiting Bozeman Saturday night.

Scott, who hails from Great Britain, has been on more than 30 Himalayan expeditions and has climbed in almost every major mountain range in the world. Many first ascents, Southwest Face of Everest, the Ogre, South Face of Denali, Changabang, and others, have given Scott his reputation as a forerunner in the mountaineering world.

With his roots in rock climbing, Scott is considered a very accomplished climber in that commu-

nity as well. His gritstone climbing around England led him to future climbs of El Capitan, the Troll Wall in Norway, and other daunting rock walls. Climbing many of the world's high peaks without oxygen and within an expedition made Scott one of the pioneers in the alpine-style of climbing.

Scott will have a slide presentation on his accomplishment of attaining the Seven Summits, the tallest point on each continent. The lecture, is sponsored by Barrel Mountaineering, will be held at the Emerson Cultural Center on Sat., Oct. 25th at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

Don't miss the chance to see one of the greatest mountaineers in the sport of climbing.

Read mentors students

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ity problems I feel that would be contrary to everything I intended when I started the business."

MSU students have learned tactics when dealing with businesses through cultures.

"Patience: there are a lot of different work ethics," Cotterell said. "We learned that if she wants something done it might not get done, but she understands from being there and knowing the culture."

Read's business has inspired students.

"What she is doing is unique, not only in that she is directly working with a business overseas but that she is doing it all," Nelson said.

This Saturday at the Emerson Cultural Center a Traditional Flag Day is being sponsored by Tibetan Trader. Traditional Tibetan Prayer Flags are hung outside and send blessings to the environment, the wind carries the message in all the directions contributing to world peace and healing.

"We're interested in promoting Tibetan awareness and created a day for anyone to make a statement toward Tibet," said Retail Manager Jane Kudrna-Arnold. "We feel like we have these parallels in the communities of Bozeman and Tibet. Flag day is our way of saying that the people of Bozeman are different from you but we care about you and how you live your life."



PHOTO BY ROGER L.

Tibetan monks perform "A Melody to Sever the Ego Syndrome," a meditation designed to free the mind.

Professor convinced psychology covers all fields

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one example. Whitford, with his enthusiasm for Psychology, is often accused of getting all the majors for the department. Most of them come out of the introductory classes such as Psych. 100 and Comm. 110.

Whitford serves as one of the Intro Program Coordinators for the department. Whitford claims that 3,000 students take Psych. 100 or Comm. 110 each year. Both classes have undergone a formatting facelift this year as Whitford, working with Professor Babcock, spent the summer transforming

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Fred Whitford, Psychology professor

lectures into multimedia power points. The two hope to add video and internet connections to the lectures this year. Of the process, Whitford says, "it's real nice to get to re-think the lectures and material."

Other work that Whitford has

been doing includes research on student performance depending on where the student sits in the classroom. Whitford says that the results are different for intro classes and advanced classes. For intro classes, the research reveals that the best place to sit for opti-

mum performance is in the middle of the front row. The front left or "way back on the right" are the best places to sit for advanced classes. The best average row is the fifth row, where students sit at eye level with the material.

In his free time, Whitford enjoys golf and listening to KGLT. "KGLT is a real asset to Bozeman," Whitford says. "If you don't like what's on, just wait an hour." Currently, his favorite book is *Golf and the Kingdom* by Michael Murphy.

To Whitford, winning the

September Professor of the Month Award, "means a lot because it's a student award." He also acknowledges Mortar board as a "major honor society on campus."

To nominate your favorite professor as the "Professor of the Month," simply fill out one of the folders found on notice boards around campus or pick one up at the "Ask Us Desk." When completed, just return the nomination to the "Ask Us" desk. The Mortar Board committee selects a winner from the student nominations they receive.

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Experience "The Woman in Black" in it's final weekend

KRISTIN BARRICK
Staff Writer

Ghost stories, they make a shutter. Sometimes they make a laugh. The great ones send shivers up your spine and make you wonder what's lurking behind you as you go home. "The Woman in Black", the most play and the MSU Theater department's first production of the year, is just that— a wonderful two-act long ghost story. It is entertaining and chilling as well as purely terrifying.

With its play-inside-a-play format, "The Woman in Black" is the story of Arthur Kipps (Jay Winchester) who has been haunted by a deeply traumatic experience in his past and wants to recount the story to a close group of family. Help exorcise the ghost of his past, Kipps brings the tale to an actor (Jeremiah Clark), in the hopes that he will make the extensive manuscript of the event a bit more viewer-friendly. The actor and Kipps plot to re-enact and disclose the disturbing story of Kipps' past which involves a woman in black, played by Anjanett Hawk-Johnson, along with her connection to the actor and his present.



Clark instructs Winchester in the performing of the supernatural occurrences of his past.

PHOTO BY ZACH TANNER

Clark brings an incomparable energy to his part, especially as he plays Kipps in the re-enactment. This energy is refreshing when you hear the wooden-like personality of the character of Kipps and the semi-wooden acting from Win-

chester. The actor makes statements about Kipps not being an actor, and Winchester demonstrates that lack of skill when appropriate.

The uncomfortable dialogue of Kipps as he begins to recite his tale to the actor is understandable, but

the still-uncomfortable dialogue as he talks about his reluctance to perform is not. This is not to say that the acting was bad, but when there is such energy from other areas of the stage, the little weaknesses become apparent.

Taking on the roles of various characters in the re-enactment, Winchester does a good job of creating varying voices and stances, though occasionally it becomes slightly muddled as to who Winchester is mimicking. Hawk-Johnson is the perfect image of the mysterious and frightening woman in black and is sure to create nightmares.

Seeing mysterious events throughout movies has become expected, but seeing the same sort of events taking place live is purely frightening and mind-bending. Considering the small cast and set of "The Woman in Black," an enormous amount of effects are utilized to inspire those same big reactions from the audience. The eerie sound and mysterious lighting encourages the audience not only to imagine the locations (varying from a bustling daytime London to a foggy nighttime castle) but also to believe that the paranormal events surrounding the possible existence of the woman in black actually occurred.

With performances continuing from Oct. 23-25 at 8 p.m. in the SUB theater, "The Woman in Black" should entertain those who love theater, suspense, or those who are just trying to get in that perfect reality-altering Halloween mood.

VOICE Center opens at MSU

AL TO THE EXPONENT

A new program is starting near called Victim Options in Campus Environment (CE). The VOICE Center is a unit of Student Health Services that will provide free and confidential support, advocacy, and referrals to students who are victims of rape, sexual assault, relationship violence, and stalking. As well, the center will provide education and information services on issues of sexual and domestic violence for the MSU community.

The VOICE Center philosophy emphasizes empowerment of the survivor and peer-based services; it will be staffed by female peer advocates who have been trained in the following areas: intervention skills; peer advocacy skills; legal issues; university services and disciplinary pro-

cedures; and cultural diversity issues. Support is available to survivors at all stages of recovery. Additionally, support services are available for friends, partners and relatives of victims.

Rape and domestic violence are crimes that go largely undisclosed; an example of this is the FBI's estimate that anywhere from 3.5 to 10 rapes occur in the United States for every one that is reported to law enforcement. This atmosphere of silence is one in which sexual and domestic crimes will continue to occur. As a means of increasing community safety, the VOICE Center will provide prevention and education on issues of sexual and domestic violence to the MSU campus. A group of trained peer advocates, both male and female, will be available to give workshops and presentations in classrooms, residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and other student and/or staff and faculty groups.

In this process, advocates of the Center hope to heighten awareness, and thus decrease occurrence of sexual and domestic violence at MSU.

The VOICE Center is currently housed within the MSU Women's Center 15 Hamilton Hall. The phone number is 994-7069. Walk-in hours are Monday through Thursday, noon until 4:00 p.m., and 10:00 a.m. until noon on Fridays. During these hours, an advocate will be available to talk with victims either on the phone or in person. Services are available at other times by appointment. Advocates can provide support, referrals, and information about emergency, medical, academic, and legal procedures: they can also assist or accompany survivors in accessing medical, legal, or other services.

Crisis intervention is available 24 hours a day through the Help Center, 586-3333, and The Battered Women's Network, 586-4111.

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My name is Jared Lee Rennie and I am running for the office of On-campus Student Senator. I am a freshman to MSU and originally from Valdez, Alaska. The reason that I am running is essentially to see that the quality of programs and student life here on campus reaches and maintains a rigorous standard. For the past three years I have served as a member of both student body and class councils at my high school. The experience also included serving as the elected Vice-President of the student body my senior year. If elected, I can guarantee my total devotion to the job as gratitude for your votes and your support. I would love to have the honor to serve you, but the most important thing is to just go out and vote. Remember, if you don't vote... you can't complain.



Hi, my name Jessica Grennan and I'm running for the ASMSU on-campus senate position. I'm a freshman from Helena, studying Political Science and Sociology. I currently hold the positions of National Residence Hall Honorary Vice President, and I am my floor's vice president. I guarantee you that I will give the job 110% IN EVERY ASPECT. I want to serve you, and while I may not be a Keystone Light girl (I prefer a darker brew), I like to have a good time and I'll work to make sure the senate provides exciting and innovative activities for all students to enjoy.



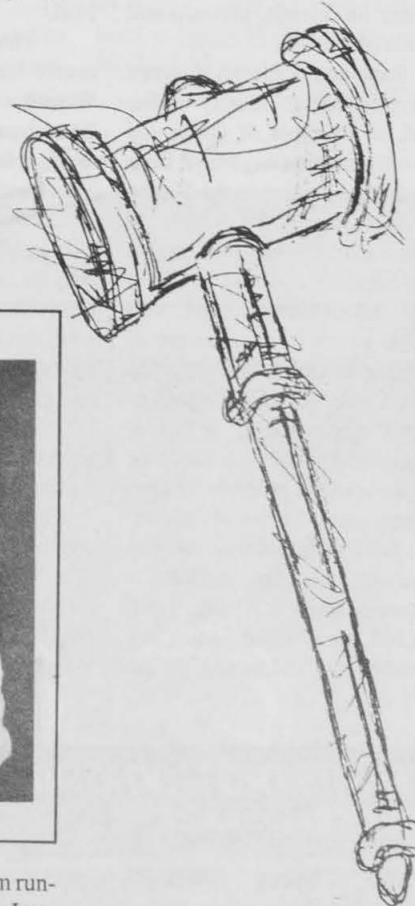
Hello, my name is Nicholas Herrin. I am from Issaquah, Wash. originally, but now I am located in Roskie Hall. Currently a freshman here at MSU, I felt that I would like to find something to do with my free time. Then I heard about ASMSU and their Senator positions. I thought to myself for a minute and said, "Hey, that looks like fun, it gets me involved in decisions that effect the school that I attend and I would get to learn a lot more about what goes on at MSU." The next thing I know I am sitting here trying to figure out what to say about myself. I enjoy activities such as walking to class and riding my bike. Well, that is enough about me, don't forget to vote!



Hi, my name Stacie Schleppe. I'm a freshman majoring in Microbiology. The reason that I'm running for On-Campus Senator is because of all the issues that affect this campus and the people living on it. Issues like... parking, safety, advising, student services, and academics are to name but a few. As campus residents we need a strong voice to represent our needs and concerns and I believe that I can be that strong voice. I am currently involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the mentor GATE program, and I am also a volunteer with the Red Cross. I hope to have your support in the vote on Wednesday, October 22!



My name is Kathryn Dahl, although most people know me as Kallie. I am running for Greek Senator because I wanted to be more involved in campus life and decisions concerning students. I am an experienced and dedicated leader. Activities I am and have been involved in include RHA, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Society of Women Engineers. I was also an officer in various organizations while in high school.



Hello MSU... I would like to let you on-campus dwellers know a little bit about myself before Wednesday. I'm from Denver, Colorado and hope to bring many new ideas to the ASMSU senate. I would like to encourage everyone to get out on Wednesday and vote. The way I see it we've only just begun!



Hi, I'm Jared Harris and I am a Montana native born and raised in Billings. I am currently a sophomore majoring in Electrical Engineering, although sometimes I wish I would have chosen snow skiing. I live in Roskie Hall. I have loved MSU ever since I got here. It amazes me how much life there is on campus. I am currently involved in floor RHA, counseling for a retreat organization, and many other activities.



My name is Erin Pasha and I'm running for On-Campus Senate. I am originally from Highwood, MT, I'm a freshman, and I am majoring in Accounting. I stay very involved in RHA, Intramural Athletics, volunteering with the American Cancer Society, and various other activities. I have had lots of experience in student government in the past including serving as Montana's Student Representative to the State Board of Public Education. Vote for me on Wednesday, October 22nd!



Hey there MSU Greeks! On October 22, I am up for re-election and it would be an honor and a great pleasure to represent our Greek Community. I know how the Senate works and the responsibilities that need to be performed. With this knowledge, I will work hard to represent your interests. The Greek System is a very important part of my life so I will make your ideas and concerns top priority. Thank you!

Senate Candidates

At-Large



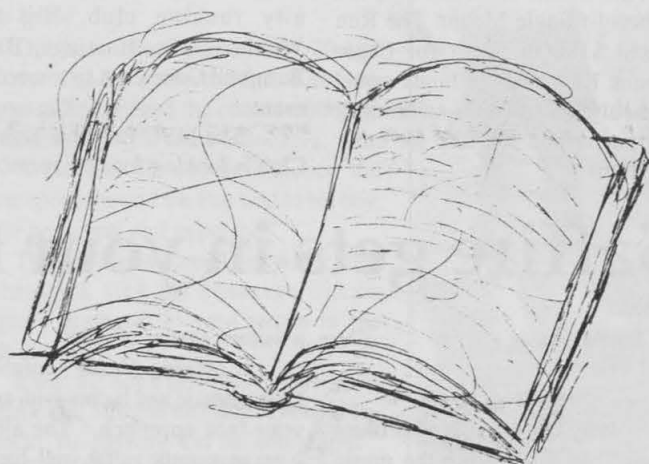
...year, as I timidly fumbled through ASMSU budgeting, I was a new senator, unsure of what questions I should ask, and what kind of difference I could make. I boldly pipe up whenever I have a question, and have learned the best way to make changes and decisions that are best for MSU students. Like many of the other activities and volunteer work I do at MSU, Senate is an organization that benefits from some level of continuity, so that as we dive into fund-raising decisions there are a few among us who have a background in which to understand the issues and make needed changes. Right now I am working on a resolution that the Montana Legislature know would love to put some of the surplus to work educating future leaders of Montana. I would like the opportunity to continue working for you as a senator, so please vote for your time and your vote.



Hi, I'm Kelly Weak. I am running for an ASMSU At Large seat in senate. My three years worth of involvement at MSU has ranged from being a member of our residence hall RHA's to doing community service work in the city of Bozeman. I will provide a strong voice and strong representation for the at-large district in ASMSU. So, on October 22nd vote for Kelly Weak.



Hello, my name is Brandon Owen, and I am a sophomore majoring in the Bio-Medical Sciences. I live in 601 North Hedges and have only 612 days until my 21st birthday.



My name is Jamie Ulmer and I am very excited to be running for ASMSU At-Large Senator position. With my many years of leadership and volunteer experience, I will be able to represent you in an excellent way. I am an outdoor enthusiast and definitely politically correct. Go out and do the right thing. Vote on Oct. 22.



Hi, my name is Douglas "Geno" Martin. I'm a junior in business management from Billings and I am currently involved as a senator for Johnstone Hall and a MSU Advocat. I know a good deal about both sides of campus as I have lived in Roskie, Langford, and now Johnstone. I have the energy the Senate job requires and the experience, knowledge, and the strong voice of reason that you demand. Vote Doug and TAKE THE POWER BACK!



Hi, my name is Jamie Six and I am running for a senate At Large position. I am a senior MTA major, and here's what you need to know about me...

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3. Involved
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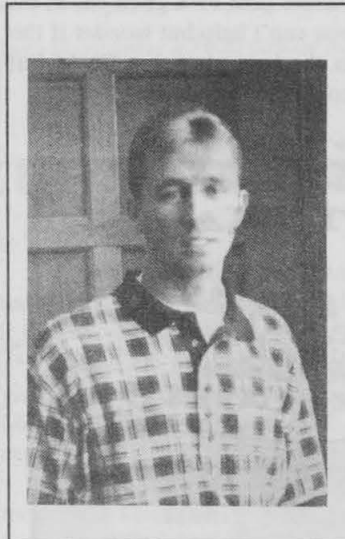
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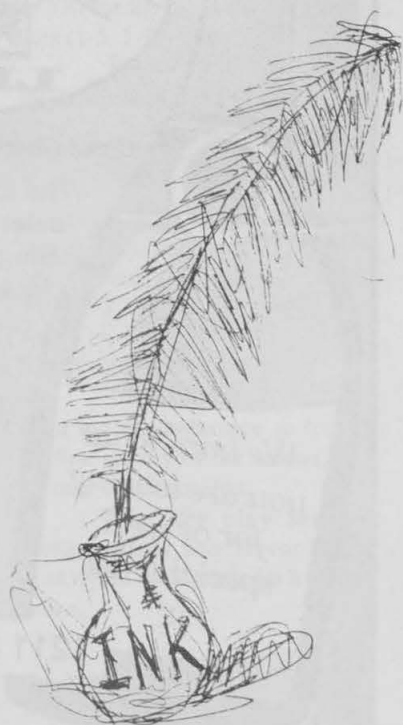
My name is Gregory "Michael" Bentz, and I feel like I should be the next off campus senator. The reason, I am a man of great character, a person with the knowledge of politics, and a person that can voice the needs of the off campus student. Since my arrival here at Montana State University, I've been a person that has felt strongly about being active in student life. Such as being involved in RHA, the Greek system, and now ASMSU. My involvement with RHA and the Greek system has provided me with excellent communication skills and an understanding of how to make decisions that affect many people. Now I want to put that to use, and become a voice for the off-campus student who has many needs, that aren't always thought of. So when voting occurs please remember Gregory "Michael" Bentz for off-campus senate. I can make a difference!



Solid, professional, and continuous leadership in any organization is a must, and ASMSU is no exception. Serving on senate since 1995, I am now the senior senator and would appreciate the opportunity for another term. Off-campus students by far comprise the largest sector of the student body (6,500+), and you need a strong voice to represent your interests. A vote for myself, and most especially a vote for Jeremy Fritz, will ensure that representation. So please take time to vote on the 22nd, and remember, term limits are a bad thing!



Hello, my name is Jeremy Fritz, I am a senior in Agricultural Business, and I'm running for an off-campus senate position. My previous involvement with ASMSU includes: a past senate position, assistant pro-tempore, finance board chairman, and served as ASMSU student lobbyist in the 1997 State Legislature. I believe that it is important that students do participate in any and all activities that allow for the enhancement of our education. I have enjoyed my service to MSU and would like the opportunity to represent you as your off-campus senator.



Souls for sale

Director offers modern day take on Dr. Faustus

BY CHRISTOPHER ABEL
Staff Writer

One of my favorite parts of the movie experience is the coming attractions. I love the thrill of seeing tantalizing clips from movies that are soon to be released. A film's preview can often lure you back to the theater the very next week, money in hand, eager to see Hollywood's latest gem. My personal favorites are the ones that just barely hint at the movie's plot, teasing with brief but stunning visuals. Then there are those that just lay all their cards on the table. They come right out and tell you everything. I hate that.

'The Devil's Advocate' spends a great deal of time hinting at something that the audience already knows. There is just something downright spooky about the head of a powerful New York law firm, John Milton (Pacino). That's right, he's none other than Satan himself. But we already knew that. The previews all but spell it out for you. Though the tension-building devices are fairly effective, they are all for not since we already know what is being hinted at. It's like telling a joke to someone who already knows the punch line. Sure, they might still chuckle a little bit, but the joke is basically wasted upon them.

Kevin Lomax (Reeves) is a hot shot defense attorney who, after a brief struggle with his conscience over the obvious fact that he is setting the guilty free, travels from Florida to New York with his wife, Mary Ann (Theron), to work for a large law firm. Life seems to be looking up for the young law-

yer. Enter John Milton, the head of the firm. He begins to tempt Lomax with late night parties, women, and the promise of becoming a partner in the powerful firm. And tempted he is, until he compromises his morals and even his wife to fulfill Milton's wishes.

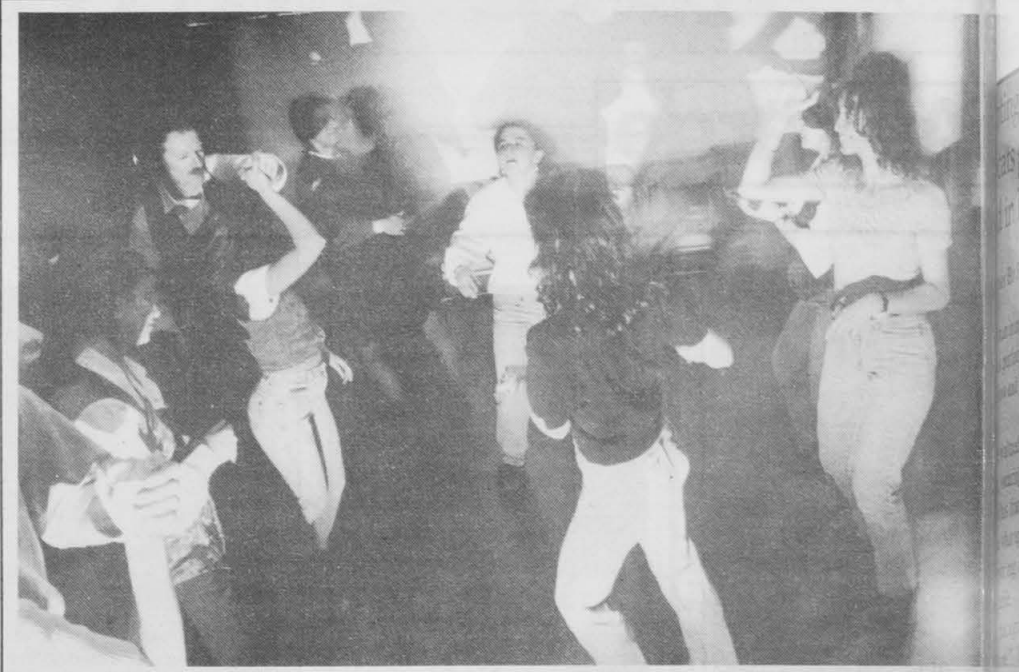
Keanu Reeves proves once again that he cannot act, this time as a lawyer. It would seem perfectly natural to hear Reeves say, "Your Honor, I'm really bummed by that other dude's line of questioning," in one of the pivotal courtroom

scenes. I will say this for Reeves—he really puts his heart into the role. It doesn't much help, but the effort ought to count for something. On the other hand, Pacino is extremely fun to watch. Even his character's name has an amusing connotation (John Milton being the author of *Paradise Lost*, an epic poem dealing with Satan's fall from Heaven), not to mention the fact that the Prince of Lies has taken up law as his day job.

If the idea of the Devil in a business suit defending the guilty in a court of law really appeals to you, I would suggest that you wait six months and rent 'The Devil's Advocate' on video. Though the film depicts Lomax's fall from grace very well, the final scenes are nothing short of insane. It is then that Milton's true dark purpose is revealed and the plot completely falls apart. Pacino puts on a good show, but you can't help but wonder if this is the best plan that Beelzebub could come up with.

A review of "The Devil's Advocate"
Stars: Al Pacino, Keanu Reeves, Charlize Theron
Director: Taylor Hackford
Running Time: 138 minutes

Emerson Cultural Center features Latin dance



Members of the Bozeman community dance in celebration of Latin culture.

PHOTO BY ROGER DERYAKO

Sourdough Surge gives to Eagle Mount

BY MEGHAN SAPP
Staff writer

Last Saturday, the Physical Therapy Club held its first Annual Sourdough Surge 5 Kilometer Run. According to Kara Ackerly, cochair of the event, 45 out of 55 registered runners from the club, the university, and around the community ran to benefit Eagle Mount. The Run raised \$180 in profit for Eagle Mount. Kara said the funds would probably go towards swimming equipment and the like for other programs.

The 5km started at Sacajawea Middle School on S. 3rd Avenue and wound its way through the local neighborhood, ending up on the Sourdough Loop Trail. It is rumored that the run will return next year, but it will be earlier in the semester so the runners won't be surprised by snow like they were last weekend. The Bozeman community running club, Big Sky Winddrinkers, Hastings, Bagel Barn, and Coca-Cola sponsored the event.

The MSU Physical Therapy Club is looking for new members.

Prospective members may be interested in physical therapy. Meetings are every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB room 276. The club will be a speaker at the next meeting on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in 276. A local attorney will be speaking about total hip replacement surgery and a physical therapist will be on hand to offer recovery. For more information, contact Chris Hardy at 586-7878. The club would like to thank everyone who helped make the 5km run a success.

Saffire gets in your face

BY JOE ALBANESE
Staff Writer

Why do we listen to blues music? Is it a feeling the music evokes? It is the identification with the artist's pain through their lyrics and music that soothes the listener's sense of loss; traditionally, blues music has followed this pattern. Not anymore.

Saffire—The Uppity Blues Women have taken a refreshing contemporary approach to blues on their new album *Cleaning House*. Saffire consists of Ann Rabson (piano, guitar, vocals), Gaye Adegbalola (guitar, harmonica, vocals) and Andra Faye McIntosh (bass, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, vocals).

Together the three have developed an original flair for blues from

a women's point of view.

Cleaning House combines sassy attitude and humor with an in-your-face approach. The album gives us acoustic guitar, well-harmonized vocals, mandolin, fiddle, harmonica, piano and upright bass with "slice-of-life lyrics."

Originality is empowered by Adegbalola through her six newly written songs accompanied by Rabson's three. Aside from their own tunes, *Cleaning House* contains covers of Marshall Chapman's *Bad Debt*, Rick Estrin's *Don't Do It* and Johnny Copeland's *Nobody but You*. Thus, exhibiting their array of musical influences.

(I'll Be Your) *Sweet Black Angel* is the sexy, sassy, sultry contribution on the album sung by Rabson that smoothly cruises into

your ears, creating a Billie Holiday accompanied by a melodic fiddle. *The Uppity Blues Women* also incorporate a little humor on tracks like *If Love Hurts* (Yours) and *Doing It Right*.

These blues women are one of the fastest rising bands on the Alligator record label. They have grown from performing in small clubs to concert halls and festivals. Fortunately, Saffire is going to be performing at the Gallatin Gateway Inn on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. So come on your boogie-woogie shoes and sashay on down to the Gateway for a night of music performance. "three middle-aged women who look more like fugitives than a Tupperware party than a blues band."



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Spikers sting Hornets in five games

SACRAMENTO — Montana State junior Brandy Anderson tied her own school record for kills in a match, pounding down 32 in MSU's 7-15, 5-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-11 come-from-behind victory over Cal State Sacramento on Saturday.

"In terms of my tenure at Montana State University, this is our biggest win," said fourth-year head coach Dave Gantt. "We haven't swept on the road since I've been here. You have to give our athletes the credit. They fought back and were very tough down the stretch."

The Bobcats (14-6, 1-2) defeated Idaho State on Thursday to complete their first conference road sweep since the 1992 season, when MSU downed Weber state and Northern Arizona.

"This was a huge win and once we woke up after game two, we played very well," Gantt said. "I don't know how we did it and we're not going to analyze the match. We're going to take this win and run. I really like the position it puts us in as we make the turn in conference play. It's nice to be a plus three on the road."

In all, four Bobcat hitters recorded double-figure kill totals. Sophomore Mindy Nowak notched 20 kills, while senior Karen Weyler recorded her first-ever triple-double with 11 kills, ten digs and ten block assists. Also contributing to the Bobcat attack was Cori Carper with 18 kills and a team-high .517 hitting percentage. Setter Brooke Olsen dished out 76 assists in the victory.

MSU was tied with Cal State Sacramento (11-6, 5-3) at 4-all in the first two games, before the Hornets fought to a 2-0 game lead.

"We didn't do anything right in the first two games," Gantt said. "However, we did a nice job of coming back and we took control of the details. We woke up on defense and started blocking and digging very well."

In game three, with the score tied 11-all, MSU rattled off three quick points, before winning the game on a block by Nowak and Carper.

In game four, MSU jumped out to a 7-2 lead, before CSS battled back to a 12-10 margin. The Bobcats then scored three unanswered points, winning the game on a Karen Weyler kill.

The two teams exchanged points in the last game, with the Hornets calling time-out with the Bobcats leading 12-10. MSU secured the victory on a Shannon Kemper solo block for the win.

The victory moves Montana State into second place in the Big Sky Conference behind Eastern Washington University. MSU will travel to Missoula, Thursday, Oct. 22 for a match with the Lady Griz, before returning home when they host Cal State Sacramento, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 in Shroyer Gym.

Cats crush Northridge

By PETE FAGGEN
Sports Editor

One hour after Saturday's 31-20 victory over Cal-State Northridge, Kenyatte Morgan milled around the construction site and schmoozed with some onlookers.

A kid and his dad approached the Bobcat speedster and the Pop said to his boy, "There he is, real and in person."

The kid's grin spread out wider than Northridge's kick-off coverage did on Morgan's dramatic 91-yard return in the fourth quarter.

It was the boy's first-ever Bobcat football game and Morgan told him to keep coming back. He gave the kid his autograph.

Definitely a classy move mirroring the receiver's piercing speed; it's the purest kind of speed which exploded through Northridge like a hyper-active kid moving



PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

Scott Harry dives for a touchdown in Saturday's 31-20 victory over Cal State Northridge.

see Cats page 17

Eastern Washington stuns Griz in Missoula

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Washington's coach and quarterback were in 100 percent agreement: What happened in Missoula this weekend defied imagination.

The Eagles hit the road knowing that a Montana home loss and the proverbial blue moon were nearly synonymous. EWU looked for its 31st straight victory in Washington-Grizzly Stadium, and a chance to move into the Big Sky Conference's drivers seat.

Come Saturday night, though, it was EWU behind the wheel after Harry Leons passed for 424 yards and four touchdowns, three of them to Jeff Ogden, for a 40-35 victory.

"It's unbelievable," Leons said. "We really came through. It doesn't get any better than this. Mon-

tana played so hard, we just had to play harder."

EWU led 17-7 after one quarter, only to trail 21-20 at half-time and 28-20 going into the fourth period. Then Leons found Ogden on TD strikes of 3 and 67 yards, and then sent Mike MacKenzie 1 yard for what proved to be the winning score.

"The game came down to one big play, the onside kick that (EWU's Maurice) Perigo recovered," Eagles coach Mike Kramer said. "Other than that, it was like being on a violent sea cruise with huge waves and terrible troughs, and at any moment we were expecting our ship to go down."

As it turned out, EWU came close enough to being swamped. After MacKenzie's run gave the Eagles a 40-28 lead with 1:56 to play, Montana's Brian Ah Yat struck back with an 8-yard TD toss

to Travis Walker.

The Grizzlies tried an onside kick, but the Eagles recovered it and ran out the clock.

Ah Yat finished with 394 yards and four touchdown passes in Montana's first home loss since December 1993.

"I think our goals are still intact," said Montana coach Mick Dennehy. "(But) I think we better wake up and start executing.... You've got to win at home. We let one get away."

The Grizzlies had better pay attention to their coach; they travel to Northern Arizona next weekend.

The Lumberjacks (5-2, 3-1) moved into a second-place tie with Montana State (4-2, 3-1) by upending Sacramento State 48-25. Travis Brown threw for 438 yards and two touchdowns to key the NAU win.

The Lumberjacks appear to have solved their offensive shortcomings, racking up 617 total yards to 370 for the homestanding Hornets (1-5, 1-3).

Weber State (4-3, 1-3) moved back into the middle of the Big Sky pack with 16-7 triumph over Portland State (2-5, 1-3) in Ogden.

The Wildcats owe their win to Scott Shields, who not only booted three field goals— of 42, 51, and 32 yards—but played free safety on a defense that held PSU to 171 total offensive yards.

Idaho State (1-5, 0-3) went out of conference to record its first victory of the season, 46-31 over Southern Utah.

The key play for the Bengals likely was Trevor Ball's punt return of 53 yards for a touchdown.

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MENTARY BY PETE FAGGEN

A man in my Montana his-
class performed admirably
r Show and Tell session on
day.

He waltzed to the front of
class, wearing overalls, and
ped his framed backpack.
came what appeared to be a
brown rug and it covered
ront table.

"Is that a grizzly bear fur?"
"Nope." It's a buffalo

"Right onl," I said excited
the presentation.

He had all 40-pounds of
splendid hide straight from
Turner's ranch.
The dead bull's name is

Just kidding.

Man, it was beautiful
hing him talk about the hide.
described how he butchered
son and how his mom killed

I didn't know Bison have
art as big as a medicine ball.
Great stuff.

Oh, the hide smelled good
his meat samplings tasted
er than beef. What doesn't?
Bobcat coach Cliff Hysell
actually enjoy his elk hunt-
eason if his 'Cats keep on win-

Their 31-20 victory over
State Northridge served as an
valent of shooting a 10-point
It propelled MSU into a sec-
place tie with Northern Ari-
a. See, I wasn't blowing
ke when I said the 'Cats have
ance to run away with the title.
After the Griz teddy-bear
Missoula against Eastern Wash-
on, the Sky opened up like a
inning skier.

The 'Cats ran the ball at will
proved that Northridge's
tyhose can't stop the run. The
ts passed the ball when they
to connect - three times a Rob
mpson pass landed in Bobcat
ds in the end zone.

Boy was it a pretty sight to
ch Eric Kinnaman and Travis
ght slice through Northridge's
ous defenders.

Kinnaman showed me
ething: the kid can flat out turn
corner.

Hmm, do we have a paral-
here. Have the Bobcat's turned
corner on their 1997 season?

We'll see after this weekend,
e 'Cats are still in the hunt.

CAT TRIVIA

What team does former
bobcat coach Sonney
ubick coach for?

Sigalove volleys to helm

By JOANNA LEUSCHEN
Sports Writer

Coming to you straight from the ranch to the Montana State tennis staff is Mark Sigalove.

Sigalove, the new men's and women's head tennis coach, begins his first official coaching job this season.

But Sigalove feels he has been a coach all his life.

"I helped younger players all my life," Sigalove said. "The mentality has always been to help the younger players even when I was playing in junior tennis. That's just how my coach presented the game to me. This is my way of giving back to younger players all that I got out of the sport."

Sigalove will work with assistant coach Heidi Tate and the women's team.

"Mark will be great for this program," Tate said. "He has great recruiting connections and his drive to succeed and his high intensity will help the teams get a high ranking in the nation."

Having a capable assistant, Sigalove is ready to see these teams compete for the Big Sky Conference title.

"My goals are to win the Big Sky conference. Your goal has to be that high," Sigalove said. "My orientation is to play tennis on a very high national and international level. So, that's the mentality that I am trying to bring to the program, to get the mind set that we belong in that arena."

Besides the obvious goal of winning the conference

title, Sigalove has little tasks that will help the team achieve a conference win. He would like to see the upper classmen fill their potential before heading out into the real tennis world. He would like the teams to play at their peak performance which means that his players will be in the best physical condition. He would like his teams to be the fittest in the region. He has both teams on a weight program and a strict running schedule.

"Anytime you can make a living doing what you love doing, there's no greater thing in the world," Sigalove said. "My two greatest pleasures actually are playing tennis and living in Montana."

Before taking this job, Sigalove lived in Paradise Valley, working on a ranch. He got into ranching from a good family friend after his career on the pro circuit ended with an elbow injury.

Tennis has always been a part of Sigalove's life. He grew up in Ohio and started playing tennis when he was five years old and began play-



Two MSU mens tennis players practice their base line play.

PHOTO BY ROGER DEY



"Anytime you can make a living doing what you love doing, there's no greater thing in the world."

Mark Sigalove

English degree in and was forced to quit because of 1993. At the elbow injury which required surgery and strained many ligaments and tendons in the process. Sigalove had no idea what to do after the injury. He went home to Ohio and a family friend introduced him to ranching. He moved to Montana wondering what ranching in the west was like. Sigalove was looking through the newspaper one day and saw the advertisement for a tennis coach.

When Sigalove said, "It was fate that brought me here!"

his college years were over, he decided to move to Florida to work with Jay Berger, Tim Gullikson, and Hank Jungle. He then joined

ing at the national level at age 12. He then enrolled at Columbia University in New York where he graduated with an

Harriers run well at UM Invitational

By MSU COMMUNICATION SERVICES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. The Montana State University men's cross country team placed seventh overall, while the women's squad finished tenth at the University of Michigan Verine Invitational, on Sunday.

The men's team was led by senior Miguel Galeana, who placed ninth overall in a time of 25:08. He was followed closely by Kevin Jacobsen, 19th, 25:36, Mike Feist, 21st, 25:36, and Mike Zahrobky 32nd, 25:52. Robertish placed fifth for MSU and overall, covering the course in 26:55, to round out the bottom top five.

"Our top four runners ran an outstanding race," said head coach Dale Kennedy. "I thought they were very competitive and I'm pleased with the way we are progressing heading towards the Big Sky conference championship. The key now is to get our fifth- and sixth-place runners closer to our top four."

The University of Michigan won the men's race with 38 points, followed by Mississippi, 100, Washington, 119, Nebraska, 121, Air Force, 121, Johns Madison, 123, Montana State, 134, Bucknell, 144, and Florida, 231.

The MSU women were led by senior Holly Stanish. The Colorado native placed 25th in a time of 18:20. She was followed by Christine Fleterman, 44th, 19:04, Erika Abrahamson, 47th, 19:04, Amy Norden, 57th, 19:04, and Janet Shumway, 65th, 19:11.

"Holly Stanish ran her best race of the season," Kennedy said. "Janet Shumway also had a very good day. However, the strength of the women's team is in the pack. We need to get the 1-5 split closer together, especially in this type of race. On the upside, like the rest of the team, I'm happy with the way we're preparing as we look ahead to the conference meet."

Georgetown won the women's event with 69 points, followed by Washington, 100.



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BIG SKY GAMES

	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
Eastern Washington	4	1	.800	143	94
Northern Arizona	3	1	.750	141	85
Montana State	3	1	.750	75	54
Montana	2	1	.667	135	50
Weber State	2	2	.500	83	95
Cal State Northridge	1	2	.333	63	77
Portland State	1	3	.250	68	116
Cal State Sacramento	1	3	.250	75	149
Idaho State	0	3	.000	32	85

ALL GAMES

	W	L
Eastern Washington	6	1
Northern Arizona	5	2
Montana State	4	2
Montana	4	2
Weber State	4	3
Cal State Northridge	3	4
Portland State	2	5
Cal State Sacramento	1	4
Idaho State	1	5

Results from Oct. 18 games

Eastern Washington 40
Montana 35

Weber State 16
Portland State 7

Northern Arizona 48
CS-Sacramento 25

Idaho State 46
Southern Utah 37



Montana State Football Statistics

Rushing

	Att	Net	Avg	TD	LP
Lathian Tyler	54	189	3.5	0	24
Travis Wright	52	130	2.5	1	17
Eric Kinnaman	10	37	3.7	0	15
K. Morgan	3	30	10.0	0	22
Terence Crump	1	5	5.0	0	5
T.Cormaney	1	1	1.0	0	1
Mark Rollins	1	-1	-1.0	0	0

Passing

	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Int
Rob Compson	158	94	1173	9	4
Matthew Peot	1	1	0	11	0
Geoff Groshelle	1	0	0	0	0

Receiving

	Rec.	Yds	YPG	TD	LP
Tony Vallez	28	334	71.0	1	54
K. Morgan	15	322	69.0	2	87
Scott Harry	9	118	29.5	2	38
Craig Galle	7	83	20.8	1	22
Chip Hobbs	7	60	20.0	1	19
L. Tyler	5	26	6.5	0	13
O. Caballero	3	71	35.5	1	43
T. Crump	3	23	23.0	1	13
E. Kinnaman	2	46	11.5	0	34
Arie Grey	5	1	.3	0	3
Joe Baker	1	11	2.8	0	11

All-Purpose

	Ru	Re	PR	Kr	Yds
K. Morgan	30	322	29	191	572
Tony Vallez	6	334	128	0	468
L. Tyler	215	26	62	135	438

Interceptions

	No	Yds	TD
Smith	1	2	0
Alexander	1	23	1
Kulbeck	1	0	0
Tucker	1	43	0

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
L. Tyler	5	62	12.4	0
T. Vallez	9	128	14.2	1
Morgan	4	29	7.3	0

Kick Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD
L. Tyler	5	135	27.0	0
Morgan	9	191	21.2	0

Team Stats

	MSU	OPP
1st downs	78	84
Rushing yds	371	670
Passing yds	1184	1012
Yards/game	251.8	189.8
Fumbles-lost	8-5	10-7
Penalties/yds	23-207	33-291
Sacks by	13	10
3rd down	28-73	26-69
4th down	2-5	1-6
Time of Poss	28:08	25:34



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Delaware		6-1
Langston State		6-1
Montana		4-2
Eastern Kentucky		6-1
Eastern Illinois		6-0
Stephen F. Austin		5-1
Northern Arizona		5-2
Eastern Washington		6-1
East Tenn State U		4-2
William & Mary		6-2
Sam Houston		6-1
Georgia Southern		5-2
Northern Iowa		4-3
South Carolina State		6-0
Marshall		4-2
Jackson State		5-2
Florida A & M		5-2
Appalachian State		3-3
Wayne State		7-0
North Carolina A & T		5-1
Providence		4-3

Spiker Standings

	All	Sky
Idaho	6-2	6-0
Nebraska St	14-6	5-2
Northridge	9-5	3-2
Sacramento	11-6	5-3
State	5-12	2-3
Idaho	3-13	1-2
Northern Az	9-6	3-3
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Big sky names Nowak top player

BY EXPONENT WIRE REPORTS

Ogden, Utah- Montana State sophomore Mindy Nowak and Northern Arizona senior Tami Burchard were selected Big Sky Conference women's volleyball Players of the Week. Commissioner Douglas B. Fullerton announced Monday.

Nowak, an outside hitter from Marysville, Wash., led the Bobcats to a pair of conference road wins, their first conference road sweep since 1992, by hitting 350 with 38 kills, 28 digs, eight blocks, four aces and an assist. In a second-place battle with Cal State Sacramento on Oct. 18, Nowak tallied 20 kills and 15 digs as the Bobcats beat SAC in five games. For the week she averaged 3.60 kills and 2.80 digs per game. Nowak has reached double-figures in kills in MSU's last 10 matches and has hit .357 in that span.

Burchard, an outside hitter from Torrence, Calif., posted her second career 20/20 match when she notched 23 kills (5.75 kpg), a career-high tying 26 digs, three aces, two blocks and an assist in NAU's 4-game win over Cal State Northridge on Oct. 17. Ironically it was against CSN last season when Burchard registered her first career 20/20.

Others nominated for the award included: Crystal Newquist, Cal State Northridge; Shannon Benny, Cal State Sacramento; Lacey Coover, Eastern Washington; Penny Sneddon, Idaho State; Dana Bennish, Montana; Eavi Shovlin, Portland State; Laura Slack, Weber State.



PHOTO BY THOMAS ANDERSON



Parents weekend reaches new heights

(top) MSU Ski team members and parents pose on top of Sacajewea the highest peak in the Bridger range. (left) Michelle Harland and Erik Kirsch enjoy Montana beauty at 9,800 feet.

PHOTO BY THOMAS ANDERSON

\$1,500 award for elk snatcher

EXPONENT WIRE REPORTS

Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Michael Finley announced Monday that \$1,500 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for illegally hunting and taking an elk near the North Entrance of the park sometime during the night on October 9.

Park rangers discovered the remains of the elk in the Barram Meadows area of the park on Oct. 10. A preliminary investigation indicates that a vehicle drove off the road and into the meadow to retrieve the carcass.

With hunting season in progress, the National Park Service reminds hunters that hunting is permitted within the boundaries of the park. Though most of the boundary is well marked, it is the hunter's responsibility to ensure that he or she does not hunt within the park. Hunters are urged to exercise caution when hunting near the boundary and avoid shooting into or into the park. Anyone who enters the park with a dead or wounded animal or suspected of removing a dead animal from inside the park will be charged under Federal law. Violators are subject to fines, the confiscation of equipment, and possible jail sentences.

Superintendent Finley asks individuals with information on an incident to contact park headquarters at (307) 344-7381. All information is confidential and individuals are required to give their name.

Media picks Lady 'Cats' to finish second in Big Sky

EXPONENT STAFF REPORTS

Coaches and media picked Montana to repeat as Big Sky Conference champions for the 1997-98 women's basketball season.

Montana State was picked to finish second by the media and third by the coaches and the Lady 'Cats' received one first place vote in the coaches poll. Idaho State was picked to come in second in the

coaches poll and third in the media.

Last season, the Lady Griz posted a 16-0 mark winning their third straight league title and lost 47-45 to Texas Tech in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. To get to the Big Dance, the Lady Griz beat MSU 53-49 in a dramatic Big Sky championship game.

Big Sky preseason women's basketball polls coaches poll:

Montana (7)	63
Idaho State (1)	52
Montana State (1)	50
Northern Arizona	47
Weber State	33
Portland State	28
Cal State Northridge	22
Cal State Sac.	21
Eastern Washington	8

Media poll:

Montana (20)	180
Montana State	138
Idaho State	137
Northern Arizona	133
Weber State	100
Portland State	78
Cal State Sac	55
Cal State Northridge	54
Eastern Washington	24

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Game Summary

First Quarter

CSN-Marquez 37 yd. field goal (6:33).
Drive-14 plays, 78 yds, 6:12.

Second Quarter

MSU-Compson 32 yd pass to Vallez.
Groshelle P.A.T. (11:38). Drive- 5 plays, 62 yds, 1:50.

MSU- Compson 3 yd. pass to Crump.
Groshelle P.A.T. (3:29). Drive- 16 plays, 80 yds, 4:37.

Third Quarter

CSN- Fiske 3 yd pass to J. Henry. Marquez P.A.T. (5:52). Drive- 10 plays, 45 yds, 3:31.

MSU- Compson 6 yd pass to Harry.
Groshelle P.A.T. (2:45). Drive- 8 plays, 76 yds, 3:07.

CSN- Fiske 18 yd pass to A. Arnold.
Marques P.A.T. Drive- 10 plays, 79 yds, 3:35.

Forth Quarter

CSN- Marquez 44 yd field goal. Drive 9 plays, 19 yds, 3:02.

MSU- Margan 91 yd kick return. Groshelle P.A.T.

MSU- Groshelle 24 yd field goal (7:45).
Drive- 9 plays, 31 yds, 2:54.

Morgan's return boosts 'Cats past CSN

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90-miles per hour.

"It's all eleven of us," Morgan said of his return.

Safety Dylan Tripp disagreed saying it only takes a second to hold a block for the senior wideout.

"It's 3/4 Kenyatte and 1/4 us," Tripp said.

Good thing, though, the referee Gods peered down on Sales Stadium Saturday. Morgan's 91-yard return was aided by a blind referee who, on two separate occasions, didn't see Morgan step on the baseline.

Instead of a first-down at the 20, the 'Cats plunged ahead to a 28-20 lead with 11:15 left in the fourth quarter.

Three minutes later, Geoff Groshelle nailed a 24-yard field goal to make it 31-20. Potent Northridge ran out of gas.

However, the game was closer than it seemed.

Montana State surrendered 405 total yards to CSN, 153 to receiver Drew Hill on routes over the middle.

"They have one of the top-rated pass attacks in the country,"

Tripp said. "We're gonna give (the middle route) up. The bottom line is we won the game."

Matador quarterback Josh Fiske, playing for the injured Aaron Flowers tried everything in his power to prevent the 'Cats from winning.

He orchestrated two second half touchdown drives that quieted the 9,357 fans. Fiske pulled his team to within one point at 21-20 after 5-foot 2 Manny Marques' 44-yard field goal with 11:33 left in the fourth quarter.

Then Morgan, only two inches taller than Marques, snatched center stage and sent the Sales' faithful into a frenzy.

To coach Cliff Hysell, Morgan's return served as the turning point.

"Obviously, Hysell said, "it was the key point in the game."

Five Bobcat interceptions may beg for equal recognition: they were drive-stoppers for the Matadors.

But you wouldn't have known that Fiske, as brilliant as he was erratic, had any problems on his team's opening drive of the first quarter.

Northridge marched down the field and Marques, recruited straight from the Midget League All-Star team, booted a 37-yard field goal to give CSN a 3-0 lead.

Then like a solid theatrical play nearing its climactic scene, Hysell ushered in the Travis Wright and Eric Kinnaman Act.

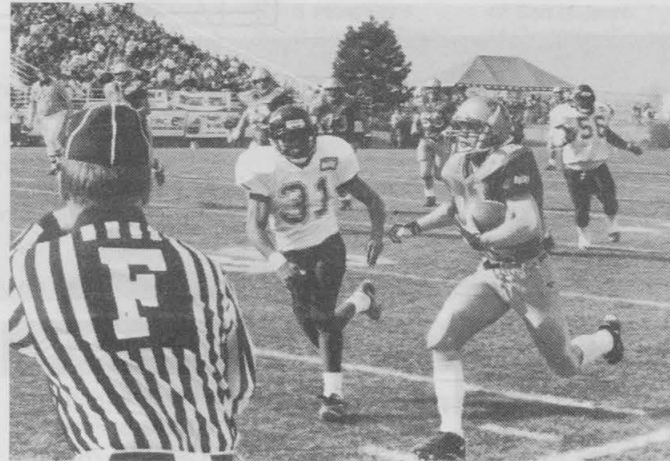
It didn't disappoint.

Wright, who rushed for 105 yards on the day, rotated with Kinnaman (106 yards) and routinely plowed through gaping holes. Kinnaman turned the corner quicker than a stoned skateboarder. Wright torpedoed through Northridge's D-line like a madman.

It was a change of pace for the pass-happy 'Cats, who still relied on Rob Compson's aerial magic to reach the end zone where Vallez, Terence Crump and Scott Harry grabbed touchdowns.

Wright, who hoped the fruitful running attack silenced its critics, refused to take any credit.

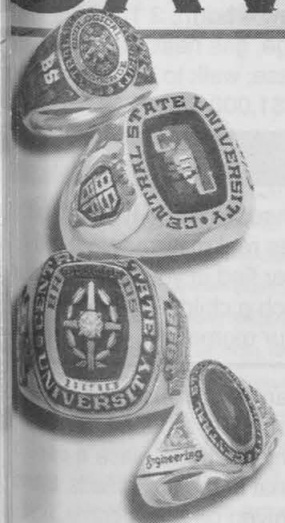
"Travis Cormaney and (Scott)Harry: those are the guys you need to interview," Wright said. Thank you, Mr. Wright



'Cat Attack

ERIC KINNAMAN SPEEDS HIS WAY DOWN FIELD ELUDING CAL-STATE NORTHBRIDGE DEFENDERS EN ROUTE TO 31-20 BOBCAT VICTORY.
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1 God, and
one way
to God?”**

He answered:

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3 certainly you have heard
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But I know of **four**

4 traditions who disagree

(one of these has **five** pillars).” He continued: “Some

5 may talk of **six** years of
meditation, and

6 others will claim to be God (those who

treasure the **seven**-colored rainbow).

7 Still others will speak of the **eight**-fold path

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