Montana State University
Exponent
Tuesday, November 10, 1998

A publication of the Associated Students of Montana State University Iss. 20 Vol. 91

lection results

ls show more voter sup- t for higher education

STINE TATUM
Press Exchange

HICAGO (CPX) - Pro- s of higher education y're cautiously optimis- a better year for stu- terests is ahead.

ptimistic because rats who support in- in college budgets and scholarships were sur- inners of several guber- al and congressional Tuesday in Alabama, lo, Iowa, Oregon, South a and the biggest gem 1998 political season - nia. Cautious because ults, which did not pro- e big Republican sweep eaders had predicted, igger feelings of parti- that could stifle fur- forts to reform higher on.

Both parties have been ed for sounding too like lately," said Becky ns, director of govern- elations for the Ameri- uncil on Education. crats and Republicans y support education, that will actually play itself out could be very good or very bad as both parties work to distinguish themselves from each other."

While each party overtook the other in some key states, Democrats won most races in which college issues were a factor. For example, California, where more than one out of 10 college students in the United States live, elected Gray Davis, the state's lieutenant governor since 1995, to its top office after he called for higher state spending on public colleges. Davis said he wants colleges and high schools to work together more closely to improve student performance.

College officials around the country carefully followed hotly contested gubernatorial races in Alabama and South Carolina, where two Democratic candidates touted plans to create lotteries that would pay for college scholarships and public-school improvements. The Democrats won, successfully unseating two Republican incumbents who also proposed scholarship pro-

see **Results** page 5

Heads will roll

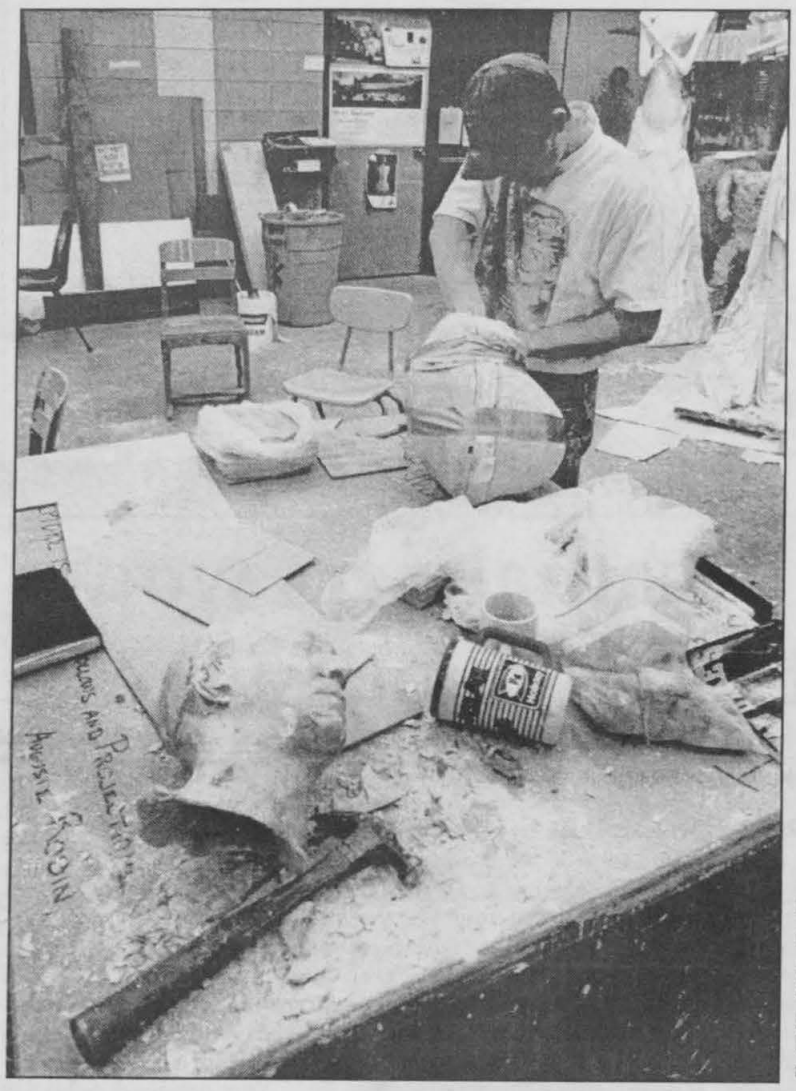


PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

Molding a head in Advanced Sculpture 333, Ty Moischke prepares to cast it in latex to later mechanize it.

opped short

ertainty looms over the timatcy of the Six-Mill Levy

OZEMAN (AP) _ Al- voters approved a tax the Montana univer- tem on Tuesday, there ncer- about nding vote, an- tax e ap- n this elec- ters approved both the evy for the university and an initiative that requires a vote of the people on all new taxes or tax increases. There may be a conflict.

"We've definitely got a big question here," said Bob Brown of Whitefish, former president of the Montana Senate and a leader of the pro-levy campaign. Sixty-one percent of the voters in this week's general election

"The emergency vote could approve the levy for three years at the most."
-Joe Balyeat
Head of the CI-75 Campaign

see **Levy** page 5

Marijuana research hindered

BY MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Despite ongoing controversy over marijuana's medical efficacy, almost no research is being done on the topic.

Some proponents of medical marijuana say sufficient research was performed in the 1970s and '80s, when the federal government provided marijuana for studies done mostly by states.

Many of those studies were suspended in 1991 when the National Institutes of Health concluded there wasn't enough proof that marijuana would be better than a synthetic version of tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the drug's major chemical component.

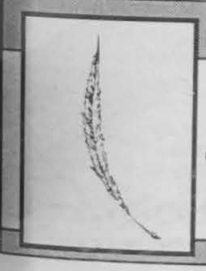
Proponents said the studies were going to prove the opposite, but the government stopped supplying the marijuana.

Work was mostly suspended until 1996, when California and Arizona passed initiatives to legalize marijuana and other drugs for medical use.

An expert panel formed by the Institutes of Health found in August 1997 that existing research showed some patients can be helped by the drug, principally to relieve nausea after cancer chemotherapy or to increase AIDS patients' appetites. The drug also has helped some patients control glaucoma, the panel found.

The institutes' director, Dr. Harold Varmus, said at the time that applications for marijuana research were welcome, but the agency has approved only one project, a study of smoked marijuana in AIDS patients.

"The government is saying out of one side of its mouth that we need more research, but then they don't provide the marijuana," said Bill Zimmerman, director of Americans for Medical Rights, a private advocacy group which sponsors state initiatives to legalize medical marijuana.



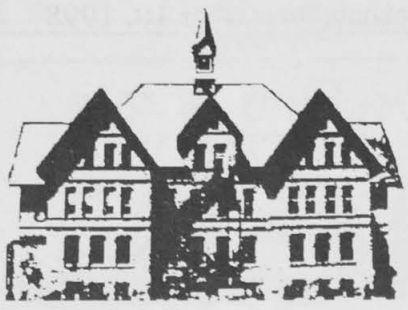
Breathalizers?
Check out Exponent Columnist Andrea Jordan's need for a new invention.
See page 2



Fabulous '50s
Willson to host Greasers and Poodle skirts with "Big Broadcast.
See pages 7



Welcome to Winter
'Cats open basketballl season with win.
See page 11



Comments



Phone breathalizers would protect us from ourselves

ANDREA JORDAN
Exponent Columnist

Do you ever wish that there was some omnipotent force in your life that could take control, and prevent you from making a questionable choice in your life? I'm speaking of a sort of intuitional energy. It's quite simple to distinguish the angelic and devilish voices that banter from either shoulder, reeking havoc on your mind, as you strive to make the correct moral choice. However, sometimes these choices become difficult to discern, especially when there are other thought-altering intrusions that prevent the most logical choice from bearing any weight in the decision-making process. Perhaps, this is where technology can step in and be utilized in an extremely beneficial way?

I am about to present you readers with a situation that is all too familiar. Since I am quite sure that the majority of the campus population can relate to this scenario that has unfortunately taken place at some point in time in each of our lives. Although, I must forewarn the readers that this little journey could prove to be quite painful, and possibly recall memories of embarrassment that have been repressed for quite some time! So, sit back and relax as I unfold an idea worth an investment to the technological powers that be!

It's Saturday night in Anywhereville, U.S.A. After a hard week of studying and test-taking, along with the other minor tragedies that life has dealt you within the last week, your coerced by your friends (this term is being used very loosely) to relax and blow off some steam with a night on the town. After dinner and a couple of glasses of wine (fill in the blank on alcoholic beverage choice) with your friends, the suggestion is made to continue the evening of fun-filled activities elsewhere. Feeling a little light and emotionally relaxed after your stressful week, you maintain that this appears to be a promising choice. With all of the anxieties and tensions slowly melting away, you proceed with your friends to play a some pool at a neighborhood salon. Everything is groovy, your having a good time and the beers (fill in the blank) are flowing. Just then, in the midst of your joyous celebration, your eyes pivot to a distraction in the room,...all life stops for a moment! Your eyes fixate on your ex-boyfriend (fill in the blank with desired gender attraction) and his new girlfriend (who just happens to resemble a show pony, dressed in a short skirt with breasts overflowing). Your heart drops to the pit of your stomach, as you decide that you've had just enough Liquid Courage to muster up the motivation for a polite "hello." As you approach Joe (fill in the blank), the complete opposite from what you initially expected happens — Joe greets you with a smile, tells you how great it is to see you, that he misses talking with you, and hopes that you will give him a call sometime!

Your mission has been a success, but you're still a little shaky from the encounter. This is the point in time when your so-called "friends" approach. Having witnessed the entire confrontation, they attempt to console you by convincing you that your time at the pool bar is finished, and that they suggest it's time to venture to another bar for a drink to calm your nerves. In a state of emotional daze, you halfheartedly shake your head "yes." Your friends take you to a local dance club, and proceed to purchase you drink after drink in an attempt to soothe your disappointed soul. You decide you NEED to make a trip to the bathroom, when in pursuit of the facilities you pass... A PHONE BOOTH. You linger long enough to concoct a scheme, while you take advantage of the rest room facilities. On the way out of the rest room you...stop at the phone (sound familiar?). Fumbling around in

see Breathalizers page 3

Discussion encouraged on abortion insert

BY MARCUS HIBDON
Exponent Editor

With the recent murder of Matthew Shepard and other hate crimes occurring almost daily around the country, the question of tolerance has perplexed the media time and time again.

So when American Communications Group approached the *Exponent* soliciting space for their Right For Life anti-abortion literature we were apprehensive at first. However after careful consideration the *Exponent* realized tolerance is a much larger issue than most people realize. Tolerance must occur before the tragedies. If our country is ever to truthfully declare itself a hate free zone than students must be able to pick up a newspaper and gently push aside any advertising they do not agree with or wish to be exposed to. The *Exponent*, as a student operated committee of ASMSU, believes the population of Montana State University and the Bozeman community is comprised of intelligent people capable of making their own decisions. Therefore the anti-abortion insert in today's issue is in no way attempting to persuade students, faculty, staff or any member of the Bozeman community. As an organization dedicated to providing fair and accurate sentation to all facets of the *Exponent* has decide clude the Pro-Life literatu allow the audience to what they believe.

It is important to the issues discussed wit insert are highly debata there is no exact scientifi Even though the pamph pears to be journalistic, th ing is often based on t still pending proof. The abortion has divided, ofte lently, our country. How is in the name of tole which has become ext important in today's s that we expose the stude to this advertising. If yo terested, take a look. If bitterly opposed simply t away. The choice is your

The *Exponent* do support either spectrum abortion issue whethe Pro-Life or Pro-Choice. N this insert represent in a the beliefs of the Expone ASMSU, Montana Stat versity or the Bozeman c nity. However, the *Expon* gladly accept letters to t tor discussing our decis proximately 300 wo length. The *Exponent* r the right to edit or rej submitted letters. Thais reading, we'll be waiting from you.

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throu academic year and is affiliated with the Associated Stud Montana State University.

Editorial Policy

The Exponent welcomes feedback from its audience. R should be sent to SUB Room 305 in care of the editor a Letter to the Editor or a Guest Editorial. Letters shou 300 words in length and editorials should be no longer words. The Exponent reserves the right to edit or rej materials submitted. Submissions should include the name, phone number and address. Anonymous submis not be printed.

ASMSU Exponent

Editor • 994-2455
Marcus Hibdon
Managing Editor • 994-2224
Michelle Tokarski
News Editor • 994-2551
Martha Middlebrooks
Features Editor • 994-3233
Betsy Runge
Sports Editor • 994-5482
Ian Costello
Art Director • 994-2614
Sara Irvin
Photo Editor • Roger Dey
Formatters
Todd Baker, Marissa Vogl, Thomas Anders
Graphic Designers
Emily Conley(Illustrator)
, Jill Anderson
Photographers
Jay Thane, Zach Tanner, Sol Leonard
Sales Manager • 994-2206
Brian Hauer
Sales Representative • 994-2206
Amy Mumford
Business Manager
Paris Hodgson
Assistant Business Manager
Melodie Able
Advisor
Carol Ferrie

Expo@Montana.edu

Your Turn

What do you think about the Democrats gaining seats in the House?



"t will be better for Native Americans. A lot of important sues in Indian Country are oming up in Congress."

Elizabeth Only
Grad Student
Medicine



"I am a little disappointed that Newt stepped down as a result."

Justin Rudolph
Grad Student
Medicine



"The less Capitalist swine in the house, the better!"

Chuck Harris
Senior
Art History



"I think it will result in more things not getting done- and if it does get done it will probably be for the worse."

Chris Lundy
Grad Student
Civil Engineering



"I'm really glad to see it- I'm really disappointed in the poor voter turnout this year."

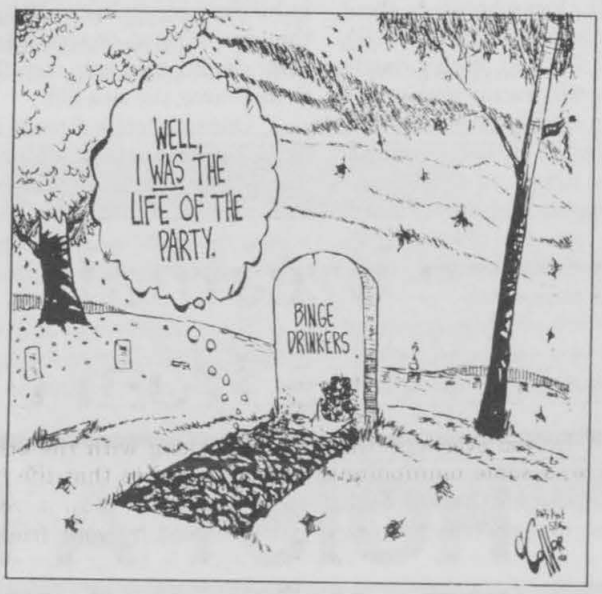
Sandra McIntyre
Grad Student
Medicine

athalizers: Helping to choose phone calls carefully

continued from page 2

pocket, you find a quarter roceed to dial the number 's place (which I might add ned in your mind, at least e last couple of months.) e while you rationalize in mind that 1:00 am is not te to be calling. The phone on the other end, you fran- y fumble for the right , a voice answers...it's Joe. The conversation goes like OU: "How are you doing?" "Fine." YOU: "It was sooo o see you tonight." JOE: "I enjoyed seeing you also." "What are you doing now, At this point in the ng, in your drunken stupor, and in this unfortunate condition, the conversation can diverge into one of two ways: either you make a complete drunken idiot of yourself on the phone with your ex at a bar at 1:00 am, OR you choose the worst possible alternative, which is ending up in Joe's bed the next morning with little recollection and a lot of humility!

In order to emphasize my point in this column, it was first necessary to expound upon an illustration of an all too familiar account. I propose that in these instances of idiotic behavior there should be such a device called a PHONE BREATHALIZER. It should be designed specifically for these instances of drunken phone-fessin', in which the alcohol absorption in your breath is measures and your phone call is either accepted or rejected by an automated voice on the other end. I wholeheartedly believe that there is an exceptional market out there for such a product. Just think of all the emotional trauma that could be avoided! So, for one of you extremely intelligent and motivated individuals that happens to read this column, I challenge you to create such a product! Until next time, get ready for the weekend, and pick your phone calls carefully!



he's a gang leader...



with a goal.

LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT

ou — and programs that work!

1-800-WE-PREVENT, l send you a free booklet ou can support programs community that keep kids m crime and crime away s.

800-WE PREVENT
w.weprevent.org

CRIME

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP

The Montana Wildlife Federation, a Helena based non-profit state-wide wildlife conservation organization, seeks a full-time qualified legislative intern for the '99 legislative session.

Wildlife conservation, hunting & fishing issues knowledge preferred. $500/month stipend available.
*CONTACT IMMEDIATELY *

Contact: MWF Hdqtrs.
PO Box 1175
Helena, MT. 59624
Call: 1-800-517-7256
FAX: (406) 449-8946

Haircut $13.99

Includes shampoo and cut. Just walk in today!



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Third Dimension SALON
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Main Mall
587-2343 • Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-7, Sun 12-6

SCHWINN QUALITY
The BIKE SHOP
DIAMONDBACK

Freestyle & BMX



Sale!

Superstock 264.00
Joker 198.00
Predator 175.00
Viper 195.00
Ignitor 144.00
Powermatic 264.00

offer good until 11/20/98

see these & other sale prices at:

Owenhouse ACE Hardware
Service and Sales Since 1879
36 E. MAIN • DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN • 587-5401

Defendant in fatal fire describes night dorm burne

BENTON, Ky. (AP) _ Lana Phelps is well aware that life may never be the same for her and six others charged in connection with a Murray State University dormitory fire that killed a student from Florida.

But Ms. Phelps insists she had nothing to do with the Sept. 18 fire, and she doesn't think her friends did either. She was a criminal justice major who had wanted to work with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and now, she said, her life is destroyed. "This is going to follow us for the rest of our lives," she told The (Louisville) Courier-Journal.

Ms. Phelps, who is out on bond, is the first of the accused to publicly tell her story; the others have declined interviews. All have pleaded innocent. Fred McGrath was charged with capital murder and arson, the six others with lesser charges of complicity.

All seven defendants have ties to the Murray State Rugby Club, and five of them are members. Commonwealth's Attorney Michael Ward said the rugby players were at a party, hazing a freshman member of the team "a rookie" by making prank calls to his room on the fourth floor of Hester Hall dormitory.

The defendants say that's all that happened. But Ward thinks someone took the prank further, poured gasoline on the carpet in the dorm hallway and started a fire. One student, Michael Minger, 19, of Niceville, Fla., died in the acrid smoke. Another student, Michael Priddy, of Paducah, was burned and is still recovering. Neither was connected with the rugby club.

Ms. Phelps was interviewed Saturday in her lawyer's office, with her lawyer, Roger Perry, and her mother, Laura Phelps, sitting beside her. This is her account of the evening: The night of the fire, she and some friends went to a party at the home of three rugby players who are charged in the case: John "J.J." Haney, Jeremy Baker and Brian Levine. During the party, McGrath suggested that they make prank calls to freshmen on the rugby team. They made 11 calls, Ms. Phelps said. During one of them, someone p as a dorm official telli freshman player the sm marijuana was coming his room. They told hi come to the front lobby.

Everyone thought i "really funny," and they replaying tapes they r with the answering ma and laughing, she said, sm as she recalled their laug

Then, they called Leader, a freshman who on the fourth floor of H and told him his door w

seeFire page 6

Combating influenza by eliminating the pai

By Daniel Q Haney
AP Medical Editor

Doctors who worry about the flu know their enemy. It's about 3 feet tall. With a cough. And a really runny nose.

In epidemiological terms, children are in the same category as ticks, rats and mosquitoes: They are vectors of disease in this case, one of humanity's oldest and most persistent evils, the influenza virus.

Obviously this reservoir of contagion cannot be eradicated. So researchers are doing their best to contain it. In the most important series of developments since the invention of the influenza vaccine in the 1940s, they are working on strategies that should soon help stop flu at its source, the sick kid.

One new tool is already in hand: ZstatFlu, a $40 half-hour test that doctors use in their offices to reveal whether their aching, coughing too sick to get out of bed patients actually have the flu.

Soon, doctors will be able to put this information to good use. On the near horizon is a new category of flu fighting drugs that can shorten a siege of the disease or keep folks from catching it. And perhaps most important, nearing approval is a vaccine that kids will take without a fuss.

These breakthroughs make this a noteworthy moment in humanity's efforts to control an ancient killer. Some scientists grouse that the flu does not command the kind of respect it deserves, probably because most people alive today simply do not remember how terrible it can be.

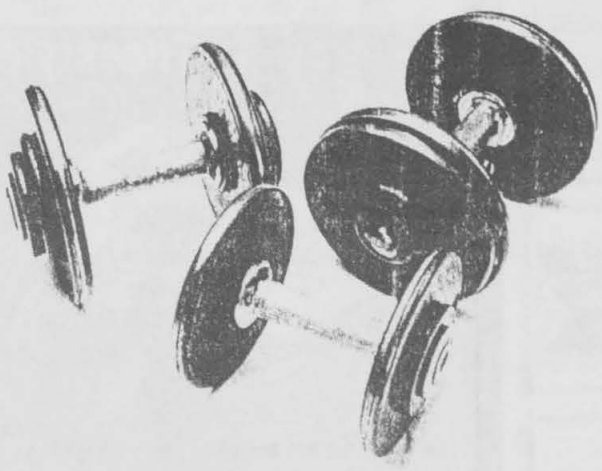
In a bad season, flu can be worse than any other infectious disease, even the Black Death of 14th century Europe. The word "influenza" dates to 15th century Italy, when an epidemic was blamed on the "influence of the stars."

Doctors are especially happy to be getting an alternative to the flu shot. The standard flu vaccine works well. It's about 70 percent effective during a typical flu season. Yet less than one-third of the population gets one.

The main obstacle is the crybaby factor. Safe and effective as it is, this is still a shot in the arm. Doctors say squeamishness about needles makes annual vaccination too big an ordeal for most children and lots of adults, too.

The alternative should be on the market for the 2000-01 flu season. It is FluMist, a vaccine developed by Aviron of Mountain View, Calif. that is sprayed into the nose. Vaccination causes a brief tingling sensation and leaves a slight aftertaste described somewhere between strawberry and medicine. It doesn't hurt

HOIST A FEW AFTER CLASS.



Universal Sports 'n' Courts has everthing you need to make your after class hours the most productive of the week. Our facilities and state-of-the-art equipment are ready and waiting for you to take advantage of all we have to offer.

We've slashed our student joining fee, and reduced the obligation period.
There's never been a better time to join.

205 Haggerty Lane
586-1737

UNIVERSAL Sports 'n' Courts

Bozeman's Finest Health/Fitness Facility



Feeling a little Stressed...

Tired of feeling overwhelmed, unfocused, anxious?
Is procrastination adding to your discomfort?

How you respond to stress can affect your work, your grades, your relationships with others, your health, and much more.

Get the tools you need to have a more productive, less stressful life.

For FREE initial consultation call:
587-9558

Marvin H. Backer, Ph.D., P.A.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

• Convenient Downtown Location •

Specializing in brief solution-focused therapy using traditional and alternative approaches

Anxiety disorders
Depression
Self-esteem
Child and family problems
Marital issues
Relationships
Habit control

Services covered by most insurance

The dog days are over

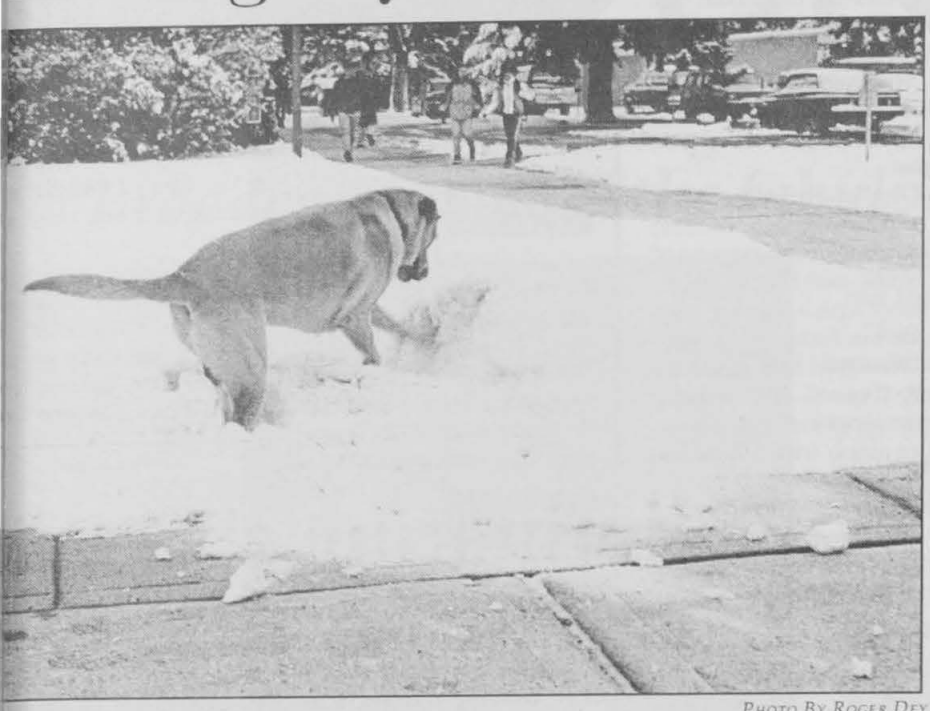


PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

asing a snow ball, Francis, a yellow lab, tries in vein to retrieve the snow ball in the six inches of sh snow.

Levy: *CI-75 threatens student dollars*

continued from page 1

cause CI-75 takes effect earlier than the levy would.

The levy measure did not let voters enact the tax directly. Rather, voters authorized the Legislature to impose the levy, and the Legislature cannot take that action until January, when the next legislative session begins.

Joe Balyeat of Bozeman, head of the CI-75 campaign, said the matter can be resolved easily, because CI-75 empowers the Legislature to approve a tax without a vote of the people, if an emergency exists. The hitch is that approval by three-fourths of the legislators must be obtained.

House Speaker John Mercer, R-Polson, said Wednesday that he believes that can be done easily. But Brown said getting a three-fourths vote can be difficult if a minority of lawmakers decide to hold out and use that as leverage so the Legislature will pass some other proposal.

Balyeat said the emergency vote could approve the levy for three years at the most. But the ballot measure approved Tuesday authorized the Legislature to impose the levy for 10 years, as legislators have done before. The endorsement Tuesday was a vote for renewal of the levy.

If the Legislature can establish only a three-year tax, resuming the 10-year calendar could require another vote of the people in 1999. However, it is possible a court would find Tuesday's vote on the levy meets the spirit of CI-75, resolving the issue, said Leroy Schramm, attorney for the Montana Board of Regents.

esults: *Voters support education*

continued from page 1

as but opposed the idea of ries.

Iowa elected its first ocratic governor since . State Sen. Tom Vilsack ed the top seat there after osing a freeze on commucollege tuition and providmore financial aid and ning programs to Iowa workers who want post-secondary education.

Such victories, said Jon Isaacs, organizational director of the U.S. Student Association, indicate that education is at the forefront of many Americans' minds. If politicians are smart and determined to get elected, Tuesday's results suggest they should focus on improving education, he added.

"The candidates - especially those in closely contested races - who stuck with higher education, or education in general, won," Isaacs said. "People who are thinking about running for office would have to be stupid not to notice that."

Got Any Hot News Tips?

Please Call 994-2551.

Wear your rown ribbon this month to support our monkey!

New to the area??
THE RIGHT CHIROPRACTOR MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.
BOZEMAN BACK & NECK CLINIC
214 North 11th Avenue • 586-0275
with offices located in
Bozeman, Belgrade, Manhattan & W. Yellowstone

LITTLE JOHN'S BAR

THURSDAY NIGHT
POUNDING WOULD
'ARTY STARTS AT 9
'REE WELL DRINKS
'ROM 8:3-11:3
8 AND OVER/$5 COVER

SATURDAY NIGHT
TOGA PARTY W/POUNDING WOULD
$1.50 WELL'S & $1 PINTS
21 AND OVER/$3 COVER

FRIDAY NIGHT
COME AND SWING WITH US!!!! OUR NEW DJ WILL KEEP YOU MOVING ALL NIGHT LONG WITH SWING AND HIP-HOP!! $1 WELLS FROM 9 TILL CLOSING!!!

Come Watch As The IceDogs

Turn Up The Heat!

November Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 12th	IceDogs vs Helena Sponsor: ABC TV 18 & 28 2 for 1 hot dogs!	7:05 pm
Sunday, Nov. 15th	IceDogs vs Kimberley Sponsor: First Interstate Bank	5:35 pm
Saturday, Nov. 21st	IceDogs vs Bismarck Sponsor: Comnet Cellular	7:05 pm
Saturday, Nov. 28th	IceDogs vs Bismarck Sponsor: Black Star	7:05 pm
Sunday, Nov. 29th	IceDogs vs Kimberley Sponsor: Connell Auto	5:35 pm

MOOSE IceDogs Avicom

MSU TICKET DISCOUNT! Buy 20 tickets get 2 free. Purchase at VIG, need I.D.'s. Tickets available at all Tik-Cat outlets. For more information call 585-1415 • www.bozemanicedogs.com hosted by Avicom

Fire: *Student killed in blaze*

continued from page 4

fire, she said. Leader told them to leave him alone, that he wanted to sleep, Ms. Phelps said.

At that point, her attorney interrupted the interview, reminding her that she had told him they referred to a fire because of a previous blaze in the dorm five days earlier. Police have not said if that fire, also an arson, was connected to the fatal blaze. After a few of the phone calls, McGrath left the party, saying that he was tired and was going home, Phelps said.

Melissa Mounce and Michael McDonough, who are defendants in the case, also left at some point and returned to McDonough's room on the third floor of Hester, Ms. Phelps said.

Later in the night, McDonough called back to the party and told his friends to stop making prank calls because a police officer was in the lobby asking about a report of a fire. In the meantime, Ms. Phelps drove two people back to their dorms. As she approached campus, she smelled smoke. A few seconds later, she pulled over to let a fire truck zoom past. As she drew closer to the dorms, she saw the fire trucks, flashing lights and firefighters rescuing students.

"Right then, I totally flipped out. I freaked. I was like 'Oh, my God.' This has really happened. I was thinking about the phone calls," she said. "Something is not right. We were joking about this all night and now it's really happened."

She quickly drove back to the party and told everyone that Hester was on fire. The people at the party headed toward campus to watch the fire for a while.

Then Ms. Phelps drove back to the rugby house thinking, "Somebody has taken this a little to far. Something is seriously wrong here."

When she got there, Ms. Mounce and McDonough were waiting. They had walked from campus.

"Both were really shaken, you could really tell. Melissa was sitting there shivering and pale white, and Michael is sitting there with a blank expression on his face," Ms. Phelps said. "We asked him what's going on. He said, 'All I know is we were about to go to sleep and the fire alarm went off,' and he said it was really smoky in the hallway."

Ms. Mounce seemed about to cry and wanted to stop talking about the fire, Ms. Phelps said.

It wasn't until the next morning, when she was in her 10:30 math class, that Ms. Phelps learned someone had died in the fire.

Upcoming Events

Nov. 11

The Christmas Collection preview will be p sented from 7-10 p.m.

Nov. 21

A friendly competition to collect the most can goods for the hungry will be held at the Cat Griz game

Nov. 14-15

The "Big Broadcast" will be presented by Del Dance Theatre at the Willson Auditorium on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 14

The Split Pea Festival, a celebration of the a will be held at Beall park from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All art are encouraged to bring art and refreshments.

Please send any upcoming events to News 994-2551.

Cool.

With First Interstate Student Checking, you can easily access your cash anytime. Choose our free ATM Card and you can get money from over 80 ATM machines throughout Montana and Wyoming plus over 100,000 CIRRUS ATMs across the world. Or, opt for a free First Interstate Check Card which also lets you pay directly from your checking account anywhere Visa or Mastercard is accepted.

And, we offer 24-hour telephone banking if you need to transfer money or get account information.



STUDENT CHECKING

- No minimum balance
- No monthly maintenance fees
- No per check fees
- Unlimited check writing
- Free ATM card or Check Card
- Secured Credit Card available

WE'RE OPEN ON CAMPUS!

Full Service Branch Banking
Strand Union Building
7:30am-4:30pm Monday-Friday

First Interstate Bank
We Put You First

Bozeman 2800 W Main 586-4555
MSU Branch Strand Union Bldg 586-0757
Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender
www.firstinterstatebank.com

Race ya to the Pickle Barrel for great soup and sandwiches



PICKLE BARREL MONTANA

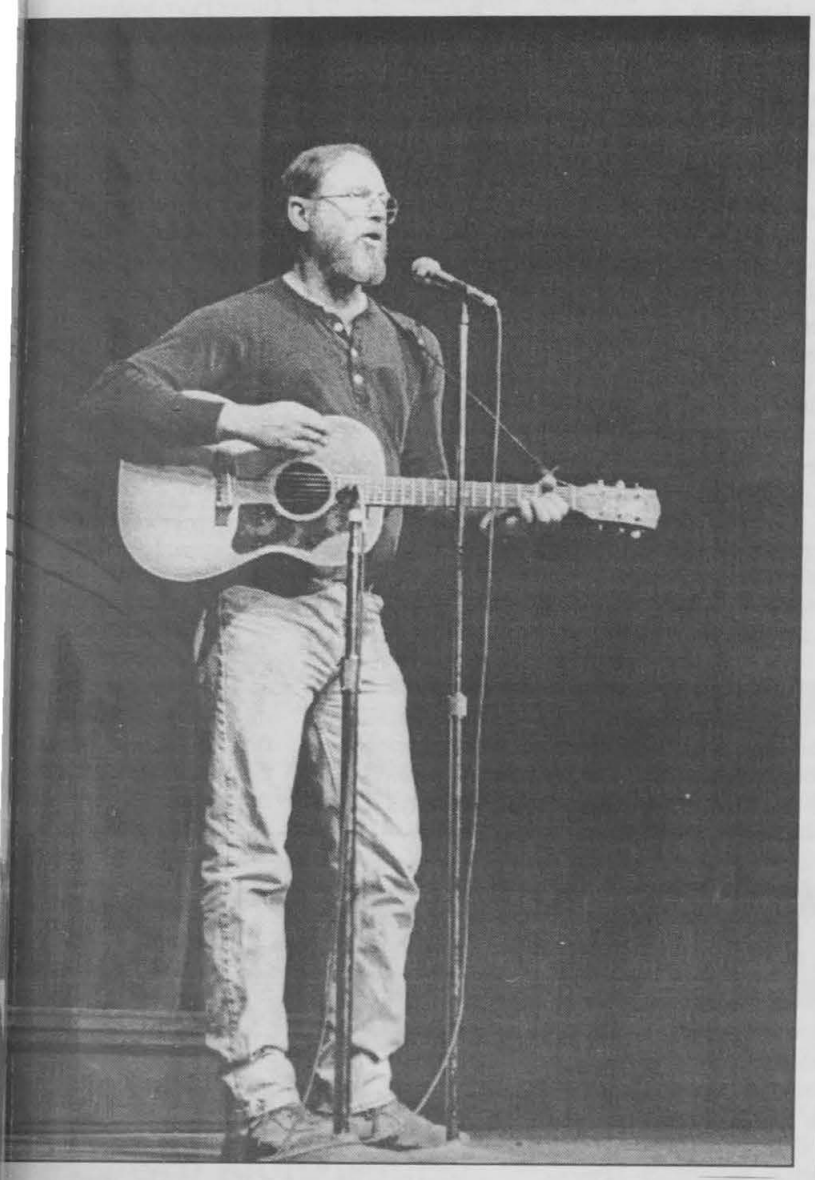
809 W. College 209 E. Main, Downtow

Exponent

features

Tuesday, November 10, 1998

ig Broadcast revisits the fabulous fifties at new location





PHOTOS BY ROGER DEY

asting 15 seperate acts and over 70 performers the "Big Broadcast' brings BIG tertainment to Willson auditorium. (Above) MSU English professor Greg Keele, ll known for his singing and poetry, will perform at the show. (Right) Performers in "Big Broadcast" rehearse for this weekends show.

• Check out the "Big Broadcast" at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Willson Audotorium. Tickets are available at Cactus records $10 for adults $6 for children

BY BETSY RUNGE
Exponent Features editor

Swinging into its fifth season, "The Big Broadcast," is back! This year's production takes on a fifties flare that is sure to get the audience fired up. The Willson auditorium will host the gala vaudeville variety show, a change of venue from previous productions. The past four shows have been held at the Ellen Theatre, which was originally built for vaudeville performances. The historic setting created a perfect atmosphere for eclectic productions. However, due to structural damage in the building, this years "Big Broadcast," had to find a new home.

The Willson welcomes "The Big Broadcast," not only t the stage, but to the entir venue. A fifties ambiance set in the lobby will instantaneously take you back to the era of bobby socks and greasers. Girls selling penny candy and the Awesome Polka Babes will get things warmed up with golden favorites from yester year. To get the full experience of the variety show, the audience is also encouraged to dress in fifties garb.

Once the show gets rolling, acts range from the wonderful satire of Greg Keeler to vocalist Denise Rogers. Jugglers, a handful of dance companies and the swinging Par Four quartet will also be on hand to join in the fun. Master of ceremonies and magician Frank Simpson, numerous comedy acts and a group of clowns are bound to evoke a few laughs as are the surprise acts the show

see **Broadcast** page 9

whole new set of rules

ecture promises ducational entertainment

AMANDA RIDER
nent writer

SEX RULES! While is not an uncommon no- to many college stu- ts, not all of us have as h and funny of an ap- ach to sex as Maria one.

MSU students will e the chance to see Maria one's acclaimed program X RULES", on Thursday. sented by the MSU nen's Center, the Office of dent Activities, Greek ness and the VOICE cen- 'SEX RULES" is part of 13th annual Shannon Weatherly Memorial Lecture.

Falzone, a twelve-year veteran of the comedy club scene, is one of the nation's top sex educators. In continuing with the tradition of her first safe sex seminar, "Hot, Sexy and Safe," Falzone educates and entertains college students with humor in her new program "SEX RULES!"

By using audience participation, such as blowing up condoms on audience members' heads to dispel the "size theory," students learn how

see **Lecture** page 8

Mortar Board Honor Society awards November professor of the month

BY AMANDA NESS
Exponent Writer

Susanne Monahan, a sociology professor at MSU since 1995, was awarded the honor of Professor of the Month by the Mortar Board last Friday.

The Professor of the Month program is sponsored by the Mortar Board, an Honor Society consisting of college seniors. Applications are taken from students throughout the mont and the most qualified candidate is chosen based on lecture and discussion style, assistance availability and concern for their students. The committee co-chairmen, John Koon and Arnie Majeris, present a plaque to the winning candidate in one of their classes in a surprise presentation. There is also a picture displayed the SUB to recognize the recipient and a letter is sent to the president of the university and to the head of the professor's department.

This month, Susanne Monahan "stood above the rest," Koon said. She teaches various classes in sociology and according to one of her students, "is completely excited and exuberant about the information." Another student stated that "any success I have achieved as a student is largely due to her support and encouragement." She is unique to her students in many ways.

"She does a good job explaining the process and relating it to problems and instances that we see there to help them work through it all," Koon said, "because we will not always be there to give them all of the answers." She also believes that writing is important, because it not only tells the professor what the student's thoughts are, but it helps them to understand how they feel about it.

When presented with this award, Monahan said she was very touched. "I like teaching and I take it really seriously and it's nice to have it recognized by the students."

Director Johnson goes straight for the heart in *Simon Birc*

By Tyson Ferris
Exponent Film Critic

Joe Wentworth (Joseph Mazzello) is just your average boy next door. That is he would be if he wasn't best friends with Simon Burch (Ian Michael Smith).

Simon Burch is plagued with Morquio Syndrome; only twelve-years-old and he is fully grown. He's three feet tall. Simon is a character if there ever was one. His smart, dry wit continually gets him into trouble with the grown-ups.

Joe and Simon are made for each other. Joe is the bastard son of Rebecca Wentworth (Ashley Judd). Simon is a dwarf and his parents have virtually disowned him. The two make a great pair in their funny and touching adventures.

Although no one believes him, Simon says God has sent him to do a great deed. For those who scoff he responds "I don't need proof. I have faith." So there.

When a tragedy occurs at Simon's hands the boy's friendship is tested. They are brought even closer together. In a tear-jerking lesson of life, death and the little things that really matter.

The screenplay is based loosely on "A Prayer for Owen Meany" by John Irving and was written by director Mark Johnson. Johnson's other screenwriting credits are strangely, "Grumpy Old Men" and "Grumpier Old Men." Johnson is obviously good when it comes to comedy. In heartfelt matters he sometimes tries a little too hard.

This film really goes for the big guns when it comes to matters of the heart. There are many times in Simon Burch when this approach is called for, but a little more subtlety would have been nicer in parts. It's all right to push people's emotional buttons but it's better to push softly.

Far above the story (and most likely the film's saving grace), is it's fine performa Although he may never again Ian Michael Smith g highly intelligent performa Burch. Joseph Mazzello has definitely improved wit (you probably saw him last a in Jurassic Park). Holdin film together is Ashley Jud Oliver Platt, both in underp believable parts. One of the interesting performances (n in a voice over) of the film re no credit for his work. Agai again, it seems that this talent knows no bounds. Y Jim Carrey in a very se role. Comedy or no, this g livers.

Simon Burch is little show and a good date Reminding to live life and t fun with the little things t the end, really matter.

SIMON BURCH

DIRECTOR: Mark Steven Johnson
STARRING: Ian Michael Smith, Joseph Mazzello, Ashley Judd
RATED: PG for language and tragedy
FAMILY TIPS: Good for the whole family
RUNNING TIME: 113 minutes
PLAYING AT: Campus Square 8

If no news is good news than this is the happiest place on earth.
Got a news tip? Call 994-2551!

Lecture: Sex should be fun and satisfyin

continued from page

to communicate better, negotiate safer sex, use condoms properly and respect themselves.

Falzone's intention with "SEX RULES" is to challenge her audience's attitudes about body image, date rape, sexual orientation, sexually transmitted diseases and self-esteem. The message of the program is that sex should be fun and satisfying, emotionally and physically.

The lecture series was founded in 1985 to honor Shannon Weatherly, former MSU alumni and Women's Center founding board memb "SEX RULES" is free a open to the public.

It will be present at 7:30 p.m. on Thursd in SUB Ballroom A. I further information co tact the Women's Center 994-3836.

Colombo's Pizza & Pasta
Tuesday Nights:
Free Pitcher Night
Get a FREE Pitcher of Beer or Pop with Purchase of Large or Jumbo Pizza!
- Group Facilaties Available
- Opening at 11 am Daily
- In a HURRY...Call Ahead
587-5544
On the corner of 10th and College

SPECIAL CAMPUS RATE
Billings Gazette
The Source
For News, Sports and Entertainment
Fighting Bobcats
Daily .25
Sat. .50
Sun $1.00
Pounce on it!
The Gazette at STRAND Student Union, the BOOKSTORE &

GET INVOLVED!
ASMSU Homecoming Position Available
•Committee Chairperson•
This person is resposible for organizing & planning Homecoming '99
Applications are available at 281 SUB
Applications are due by November 24, 1998 at 5pm.

LIMITED ISS
$2
ASMSU films
Th. @ 7, Fri. 7
Sat. @ 9
Sun. @ 5
Ever A
fri. & Sat. $1
HEAVY MET
MIDNIGHT
Halloween H20
BIG PRIZES
Th. @ 9
Fri. @ 9
Sat. @ 7
Sun. @ 7

ıung MC busts a ove out of the Zebra

OMAS ANDERSON
ANESE
t Writers

His hit single "Bust-A- came and went on and charts just as quickly ng MC went on and off ge at the Zebra on Fri- ght.

Marvin Young, other- nown as Young MC, cut rformance short due to dy, full-capacity crowd. uled to play for an hour, , walked off the stage having told the audi- he had already been nd didn't need to stay. en songs Young repeat- sked the crowd to "back steps," but to no avail. ng after a beer can was n at him, Young ended rformance. His stage ture was not well re- l by the half-cocked , who then took a step hen Young followed up threats.

Previous to his depar- is former hit song took owd on a trip back a er of years. "Bust-A- " caused the audience come electric, singing with the words and surfing.

Its scary to a certain extent," Young said about crowds and crowd surfing, "but they know that they don't want to hurt you."

The surfing and hype were a result of Young's past and present stature as a recording artist. "There were a lot of people who had more talent—more hits—but had less of an impact than I had," Young said. "I guess I am a pioneer in the industry."

"It is all right place, right time," Young said, "It's good to make a record at the right time when people wanted it."

Born in England and raised in Brooklyn, Young, was formally educated at University of Southern California and has a degree in economics. "I can speak ebonics with the best of them," Young said. "My mom was on me about my grammar, I took that and went the extra mile."

"My life has been so bless ed at this point," Young said. Indeed it has as Young was accompanied by his new Fiancee. Interestingly, Friday night was the first time she was to see him perform.

As for his future, Young commented "You don't know the whole bible until you get there."

Medievil gives Sony Playstation innovative epic

BY EXPONENT STAFF

Arriving at stores for the Halloween season, Sony's gothic tale of horror *Medievil* provides gamers with a unique playing experience.

The game employs the unlikely hero of Sir Daniel Fortesque; a fallen hero now risen from the grave to fight the forces of the evil sorceror Zarok. Through combining a 3-D playing platform, a unique anti-hero genre, a diverse cast of characters and landscapes and the powerful graphic capabilities of the Playstation, Sony has created a real gem of a game.

Not only is it fun, but *Medievil* is so completely different than anything else before it.

Sir Dan, having decomposed to bare bones, must gather his remains and stumble through the challenging and well designed gothic world in which the game is set. The plot provides the same hero beats the bad guys but with a much more humorous twist. Zarok casts a spell turning all the citizens into mindless zombies as he raises his army of undead warriors to cast the world into eternal darkness. Meanwhile Sir Dan, awakens in his crypt and shakes off the cobwebs in preparation for battle.

Probably the most impressive aspect of *Medievil* is the manner in which fighting and problem solving are seamlessly combined. No puzzle is too difficult to solve without a little bit of heavy thinking and no enemy is too difficult either. The most enticing element is the arsenal of weapons Sir Dan acquires throughout the adventure. Whether it be piercing zombies with a crossbow or crushing insane madmen with a magic battle hammer, the game should appeal to wide range of gamers. Likewise the 3-D platform allows for a vast world to develop with vast array of hidden areas.

However, the most stunning aspect of *Medievil* lies in the creators use of 3-D video. The plot of the game progresses with the use of beautifully rendered short movies (the intro video is definitely worth the wait). The true capabilities of the Sony Playstation's hardware really shine here. The crystal clear images move so fluidly it's like watching a gothic Disney movie at work. Combine the video with a completely original soundtrack and you have a real cinematic experience.

All in all, *Medievil* definitely has a little to offer even the most critical gamers. With such an original idea working behind it and coupled with strong graphics and music, Medievil provides something truly unique. Give it a shot you won't be sorry.

Broadcast: 50's ambiance offers weekend fun

continued from page 7

has in store. Della Wojtala-Cole, the shows coordinator said "it's the spontaneity that makes it, every show is guaranteed to be different."

With seventy performers and fifteen acts, "The Big Broadcast," is the 'big daddy' of variety shows. The opening act is bound to get toes tapping as the Montana Ballet does a tap number to "Jump, Jive and Wail." Choreographer and tap instructor, Kristine Chimbos said, "They are extremely talented young ladies and they've put an incredible amount of work into their dance education as well as their performances. I'm so proud of them." Her dancers have been rehearsing since September, learning swing and tap moves from the fifties.

The music and costumes are fun, the performers, energetic; the show is expected to deliver a great evening of live entertainment for the entire family. Wojtala-Cole says it's "the hottest ticket in town." Door prizes will be awarded with the purchase of a program ($1.50). Tickets are available in advance at Cactus Records $10.00 for adults and $6.00 for children (10 and under) $2.00 more at the door. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday November 14 and 2:00 p.m. Sunday November 15. So dig out those poodle skirts and saddle shoes and swing down to "The Big Broadcast."

he Excrement cometh

(we can smell it from here)

Only 8 more issues!

After making a
istake a sign of
good character
is the acton you
ake to right the
rong.

LEGEND CARD
Bridger's frequent skier program
1998-99 Season
Only $20

Ski for $25
Full Day - All Season

Two Ski for $30
Ski Rentals $10
Dec. 12-20, 1998

Ski for $23
Tuesdays & Wednesdays
Jan. 5- Apr. 4, 1999

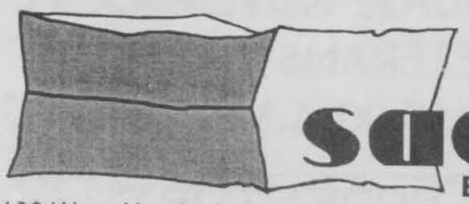
Ski Free
Bridger Bowl's Birthday
January 15, 1999



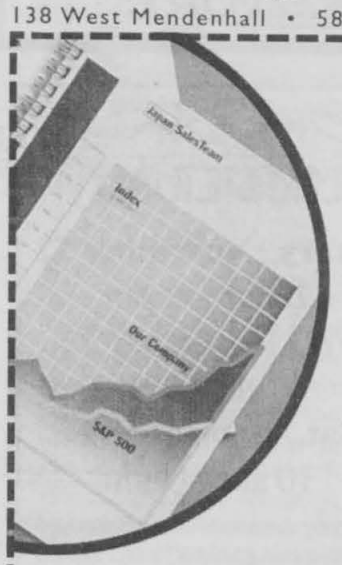
Ski BRIDGER BOWL

Sold at local ski and snowboard shops
Purchase by Jan. 11th
Information: 586-1518

Sweaters, Sweaters, Sweaters...



sack's BOZEMAN
138 West Mendenhall • 587-7283



59¢
SELF-SERVE COLOR COPIES
kinko's®
1013 W. College St., Bozeman 586-8999

Bring this coupon to the Kinko's listed and receive self-serve, color copies for just 59¢ each. No limit. Offer good for letter size, single sided copies on our standard white paper. Offer is limited to one coupon per person. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and is not valid with other offers or discounts. Offer valid at time of purchase only and may not be discounted or credited toward past or future purchases. Offer valid at Kinko's listed locations only. Coupon void where prohibited by law. No cash value. ©1998 Kinko's, Inc. All rights reserved. *Kinko's* is a registered trademark of Kinko's Ventures, Inc. and is used by permission. Kinko's requires written permission from the copyright holder in order to reproduce any copyrighted materials.

AAC323 MOST LOCATIONS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EXP 11/30/98

Mulder, Scully back for another season of X-file

By Kate O'Hare,
TVQuest/College Press Exchange

They said it couldn't be done.

They said you couldn't make a movie based on Fox's "The X-Files" - one of television's most complex, in-joke-laden shows - and have anyone but dedicated fans understand what was going on. They were wrong.

While no blockbuster, "The X-Files" movie did well enough to convince Twentieth Century Fox to greenlight another big-screen outing. But before movie number two, there's season number six to deal with (beginning November 8 on FOX) and Chris Carter and his team are moving the show's production from rainy Vancouver, B.C., to sunny Southern California.

Recently Frank Spotnitz, who co-wrote the story for the movie and has long been Carter's right-hand man, talked by phone about the new season along with writer/producers John Shiban and Vince Gilligan. The change of locale came up immediately.

Says Spotnitz, "There was a lot of apprehension about the move to Los Angeles, because we had such a fantastic crew in Vancouver, and there was such a feeling of family. We'd all built the success of the show together. It felt very strange starting over again with new people."

"There have been a few bumps in the road down here, but by and large, we have been really happy with the work that's been done so far, despite some growing pains."

Reportedly, one of the people urging the move was series star David Duchovny, who wanted to spend more time with new wife Tea Leoni. But after five years in drizzle and misty pine forests, Spotnitz feels that the show was due for a new look.

"We've also had the opportunity to write to locations that exist in Los Angeles that you'd never be able to write to in Vancouver. We have a two-parter which John, Vince and I wrote together (called 'Dreamland'), it's going to air as episodes four and five, and it's set chiefly in the desert, at Area 51 in Nevada."

We hear it's a comedy. Says Spotnitz, "No one's done (Area 51) quite the way we're going to do it."

The movie came out on video on Oct. 13 (series creator Chris Carter's birthday and a recurring number in the series), adding a scene that tells more about the fate of Mulder's alien-abducted sister, Samantha. We now know that the aliens plan to use a virus to not only control the people of Earth, but transform them into aliens, and that the collaborators - a.k.a The Syndicate - helping the aliens now realize they've been duped.

Season six launches with "The Beginning," the continuation of the season-five cliffhanger, "The End." Written by Chris Carter (as all season finales and premieres are), it finds Mulder and Scully chasing a deadly creature in the Arizona desert in a pursuit that has ramifications for the X-Files, Mulder and Scully's partnership, and Mulder's theories about extraterrestrials.

Unlike the movie, which only dealt with one plot thread from "The End," the reopening of the closed X-Files, "The Beginning" revisits the story of telepathic chess prodigy Gibson Praise (Jeff Gulka), and brings back Mulder's former "chickadee," Agent Diana Fowley (Mimi Rogers), last seen being taken off in an ambulance after being shot.

Darren McGavin (star of the '70s series "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," often cited by Carter as one of the seminal influences for "The X-Files") will return as former Agent Arthur Dales, the founder of the X-Files, introduced in a season-five flashback episode called "Travelers."

"In the first episode," says Shiban, ``there's a huge new piece in the puzzle that's presented."

Expect lots of conspiracy switch-hitter Krycek (Nicholas Lea); Fowley; the shadowy Cigarette Smoking Man (William B. Davis); his son, Agent Spender (Chris Owens); conspiracy theorists the Lone Gunmen (Dean Haglund, Tom Braidwood, Bruce Harwood); Assistant Director Skinner (Mitch Pileggi); and a new character, Assistant Director Alvin Kersh (James Pickering).

> **"There have been a few bumps in the road down here, but by and large, we have been really happy with the work that's been done so far, despite some growing pains."**
>
> -Frank Spotnitz

"The big challenge for the top of the season is that the movie is part of the mythology, as was the season ender last year, 'The End,'" says Shiban. "We realized we had a lot of details and backstory to deal with to bring the TV audience and the movie audience together again,"

Says Spotnitz, "I think the movie brought the mythology to a new point. You'll see, in the future, in the show, Mulder has seen aliens now. It was a logical and natural thing to (put in) the movie. And (Mulder and Scully's) relationship - we've teased and toyed and withheld how they felt about each other for years. I think we manag deepen that connection tween the two of them out ruining it for the fu

"It really felt to us the story of the movie w evitable, and that was a feeling."

What the movie h to do is draw together threads of the alien spiracy, from the tradit gray aliens to the alien transmitted through a " oil."

Says Shiban, "As t ries winds down - and I we're all assuming heading toward the end tunnel now, somewhere next couple of years - th ity abou everything gone on and all the c cated teases we've pres to the a idience, it wi come tog ther, hopefull beautiful way."

Part of Mulder's qu the truth about Samanth aliens has been to break the Syndicate and expo secret doings. But the revealed that the Syn and its secret vaccine m the only thing that wil us from the alien vir pushing toward the trut Mulder and Scully now more harm than good?

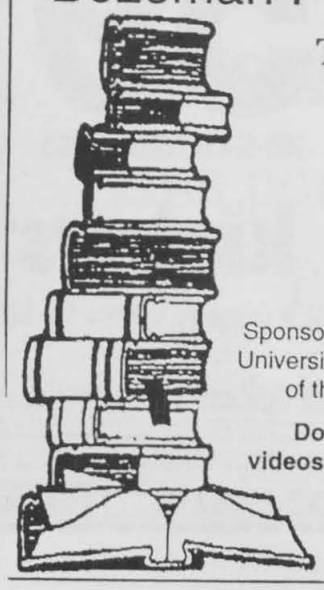
"That's a really int ing question," says Sp "That's been one of the that has fascinated us a ers, as we've gotten t point in the mytholog Mulder and Scully on th side or the wrong side?"

SPECIAL HOURS
FOR THE MSU BOOKSTORE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
VETERANS' DAY
10:00-4:30

MSU BOOKSTORE INC
STUDENT/FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

USED BOOK SALE
Bozeman Publics Library



Thurs., November 12
10 am - 8 pm
Fri., November 13
10 am - 5 pm
Sat., November 14
10 am - Noon

Sponsored by American Association of University Women (AAUW) and Friends of the Bozeman Public Library.

Donations of books, records, videos, cassettes or CD's may be left at the library

220 E. Lamme

Eye Exam Included
Glasses ~ Contacts
$99.99
6 for 1



Includes:
1. Professional eye examination
2. Soft contact lenses - Bausch & Lomb FW or 04 lenses
3. Lenses - standard single vision plastic
4. Contact lens care kit
5. Case for glasses
6. Coupon for 20% off any sunglasses

Some restrictions apply

6 Pairs of disposable contacts & Eye Examination
Proflex7/14 or Bausch & Lomb 66
$99.99

$29 Visual Exam *
*Contact Lens Fitting Extra
Not to be combined with any other offer.

Eyecare USA
587-7050

Dr. David G. Vainio, Optometrist
Open 7 days a week, Mall hours
Bozeman, Main Mall

ats win in opener

ers open new season, in their remodeled ding, with old faces leading the way

COSTELLO
t Sports Editor

ans of things like paycheck and pre-season exhibition blow pect pre-season games to be just low outs.

n older team a foreign team or group of guys from the local usually make it onto the sched- the opening of any colleges pre- . Teams that are just "having aying the game" show up, give me team a little bit of a game ut then slowly the game opens blow-out, the fans go home and just like the three weeks of e preceding the game, the play- l aren't quite sure what they are f.

nter the Frankston Blues.
member of the Australian Con- al Basketball Association), the Blues came to Bozeman riday night with a little more up their sleeve than your typi- -season opponent.

hey were good.

lmost good enough to send the na State Bobcats home with a ason loss. But the Blues couldn't keep up at the end of the game, y watched the 'Cats pull away d win the game 87-78.

enior leaders Nate Holmstadt anny Sprinkle poured in 27 apiece to lead the 'Cats for the game, and a group of eight younger players, including Jamie Hooper and Shane Gramradt, picked up the remainder of the scoring.

"This is so much better for us than if we would have won the game by 50," Holmstadt said.

Going into the game, the Bobcats had a lot of questions that needed to be answered, coming out of a game that ended as close as it did gave the Bobcats a chance to answer a lot of those questions.

Teams in the ACBA are only allowed to carry two American players on their roster during the season. But Friday night Montana State saw plenty of Americans playing against them, including former University of Washington star Jamie Booker, who finished the game with 31 points.

Booker was one of four Americans on the Blues' roster that put a little more excitement into your usually boring pre-season game.

"We got a chance to see what we need to work on by playing veteran players," MSU coach Mick Durham said. "The physicalness, the quick hands, those are the things we need to go against."

This weekend, the Bobcats will step back inside their newly remodeled Brick Breeden Fieldhouse to open the regular season against Simon Fraser out of British Colombia, Canada.

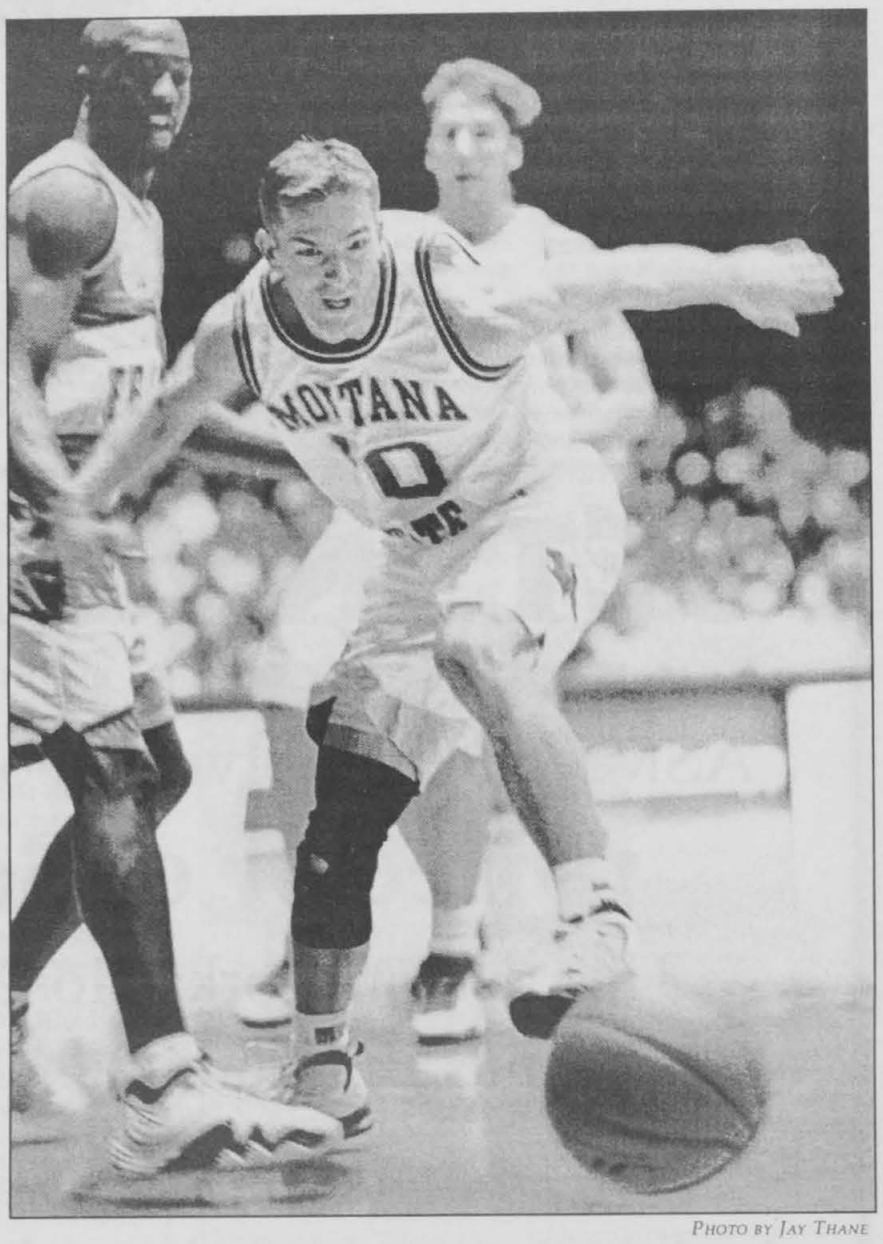


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Bobcat Jeff Riggs dives for a loose ball as teamate Nate Holmstadt looks on. Montana State grabbed a win in their only pre-season game, 87-78 over the Frankston Blues.

dy 'Cats miss chances against Cal. State Northridge

TO THE EXPONENT

The Montana State Lady s had a rare team hitting -low percentage of .107 in ss to Cal State Northridge, 15-10, 15-7 on Friday night ig Sky Conference match- e Cal State Matadors (10- , on the other hand, had a tage of .264 for team hit at- nd 77 digs compared to Montana State's 65.

Unfortunately, Cal State has been in the Big Sky Conference for three years and the Lady 'Cats still have not won a single game in the Matadome gymnasium.

In the first game, the Lady 'Cats started off slow and gained enough momentum to tie the score at 9-9. This wasn't enough for the Bobcats and Cal State managed to go on a 6-1 run to take the first of three games.

In game two, the Lady 'Cats rallied back and gained a 9-3 lead over the Matadors only to have Cal State jump back with a 12-1 scoring frenzy and victory of the second game.

In the third and final game, Cal State outhit the Lady 'Cats .167 to .039 and took the final game and match with a score of 15-7.

Cal State Northridge was led by freshman Laura Szymanski with 17 kills and 11 digs, and her teammate, senior Nancy Ma accounted for 13 kills and a match-high of 18 digs.

MSU senior Shannon Kemper grabbed a team-high 15 of Montana State's 65 digs. The Lady Bobcats (17-5, 8-5) were led by senior Brandy Anderson with a match-high 19 kills and 12 digs, and junior Mindy Nowak earning her own 11 kills and 10 digs.

The Lady Bobcats will play host to the Lady Griz in the Montana Power Classic on Thursday, at 7 p.m., in Shroyer Gym.

NU grabs revenge at expense of front running Bobcats

COSTELLO
nt Sports Editor

Eastern Washington "Sweet Revenge."

Montana State just "Ouch!"

In the fading daylight in ey, Wash, last Saturday noon the Montana State ersity Bobcats felt their old on the Big Sky Conice championship ns slip into deadlock.

Across the line of scrim-, when a last-play desion pass by Bobcat quarterback Rob Compson sailed just long of its intended receiver, the Eastern Washington Eagles smiled, knowing they took one back from the 'Cats.

"Now we have to take a step back and look at where we are at and change some things. We have got to clean up our tackling."

-Bobcat defensive lineman Ty O'Connor

Last season, as the Eagles were making a march towards their eventual Big Sky conference crown and a trip to the 1-AA national semi-finals, they strolled into Bozeman looking to put a good hurt on the struggling Bobcats. They left Bozeman with a damaging, but in the long run, non-lethal 17-7 loss.

My, how the times have changed and the roles have reversed.

Saturday, Montana State traveled to the land of the Eagle looking to take another step towards their first conference title in the nineties, and looking to put a hurt on Eastern Washington in Cheney, where they haven't won in seven years. They left with a damaging 31-24 conference loss.

"Now we need some help," Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell said after the game.

Help did come for the Bobcats in the form of a Cal. State Northridge win over Portland State, putting the Bobcats back in control of their own destiny for the conferencetitle. Eastern Washington's Mike Mackenzie put on a personal highlight film as he rushed for 226 yards and two touchdowns. Speedy wide receiver Bashir Levingston added his

see 'Cats page 16

'Dogs grab two wins

By Jacob Klatt
Exponent Hockey Columnist

After playing several weeks of just absolute nasty hockey, the Icedogs turned it all around this weekend killing the Butte Irish, who are currently ranked second to last in the conference, and the Great Falls Americans, who are currently in first place.

The 'Dogs just flat out played excellent hockey this weekend, stepping up every aspect of their game. After Friday nights game against Butte, head coach David Cole said that this is a different team, and he couldn't have been more correct.

The 'Dogs offense was outstanding. They picked up the pace and once again displayed the team's impressive speed. Bozeman trailed Butte after the first period 2-0, but came back quickly in the second period, scoring two goals within seven seconds of each other. The offense just did a great job of creating opportunities for themselves and then capitalizing on them.

The Icedogs defense also deserves some serious credit. While Bozeman's offense fired 39 shots on goal, the defense only allowed Butte 28 shots on goal. Eric Woodin, Bozeman's goalie, served his team well Friday night. Including stopping a couple of breakaways by the Butte Irish, after the first period, Woodin was unbeatable. The 'Dogs ended up winning the game 6-2.

The 'Dogs played equally as well on Saturday night in Great Falls against the Americans. The Icedogs out shot the Americans 35-28 shots on goal and won the game with a final score of 6-3.

If the Icedogs continue to play like they did this weekend, they will be unstoppable. Bozeman has a home game this Thursday against the Helena Ice Pirates.

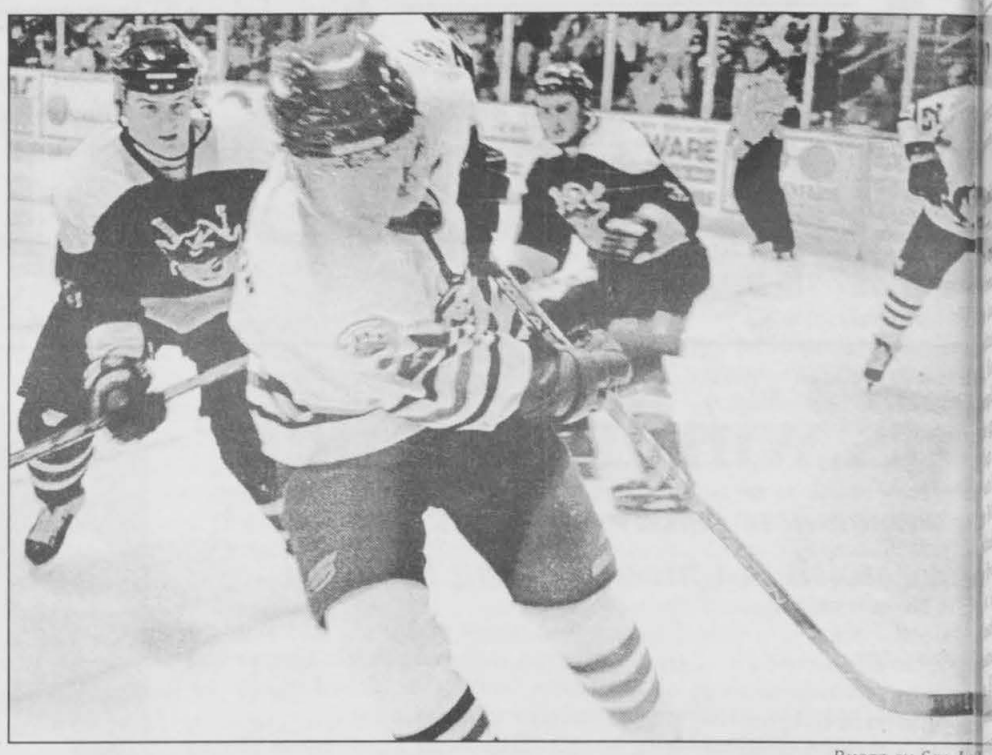


Photo by Sol Li
Two unidentified Icedogs work to keep the puck away form two Helena defenders in a game earlier this seeason. The 'Dogs grabbed conference wins over Butte and Great Falls this past weekend.

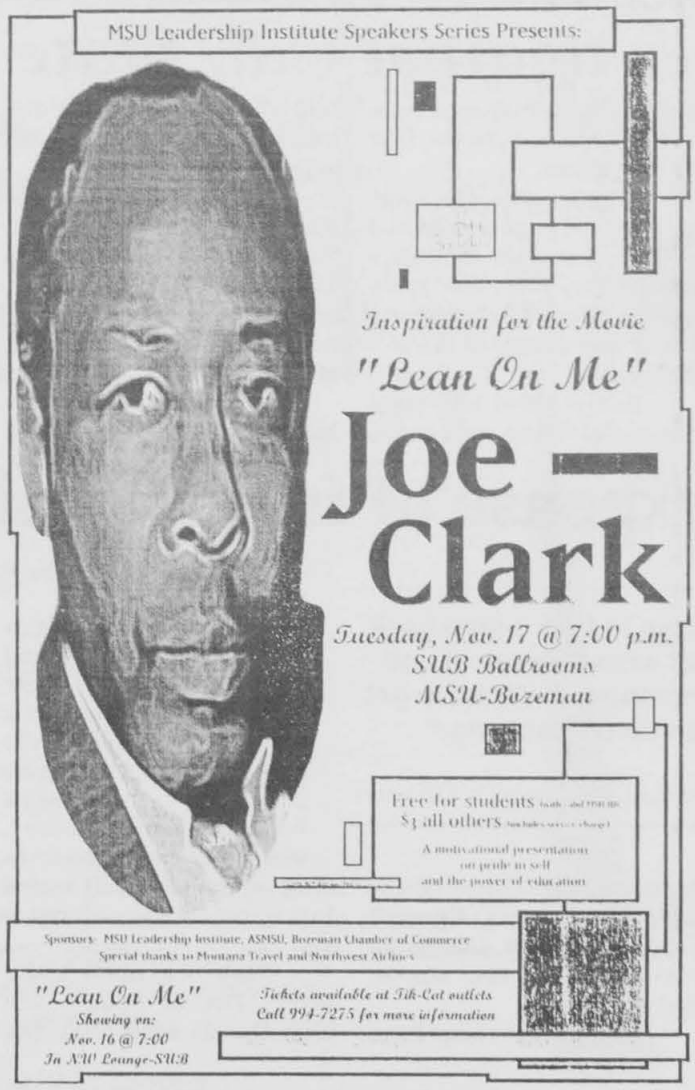
GET INVOLVED!

ASMSU Tech Services Position Available

•Director of Services•

This person works closely with other Campus Entertainment Committees.

Applications are available at 281 SUB
Applications are due by November 24, 1998 at 5pm.



Don't Put You Baby's Health On The Line
Get Prenatal Care Early
Call 1-800-311-2229
Confidential
Take Care of Yourself So You Can Take Care of Your
Ad Council

All Seats Just $4.00 Sho Bef 6:00
Campus Squar
1611 S. 11th • 586-95
THE SIEGE
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 400; WEEKDA
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:50 -
THE WATERBO
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 4:10; WEEKDA
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:40 - PG-
SIMON BIRC
SAT-SUN MAT 1:05, 4:00; WEEKDA
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:50 - P
JOHN CARPENT VAMPIRES
SAT-SUN MAT 1:05, 4:10; WEEKDA
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:45 -
PRACTICAL MA
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; WEEKDA
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:45 - PG-
ANTZ
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10 4:05
WEEKDAY MAT 4:05, NIGHTLY 7
RUSH HOUR
NIGHTLY 9:30 - PG-1
WHAT DREAMS MAY
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:05; WEEKDA
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:40 - PG-
THE WIZARD OF
SAT-SUN MAT 1:10, 4:10; WEEKDA
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:30 - G
Bozeman's
Ellen Thea
17 W. Main • 586-6
PLEASANTVIL
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:45 - PG
Rialto Thea
10 W. Main • 587-7
APT PUPIL
SAT-SUN MAT 2:15, 4:45; FRI-SU
MON-THURS 9:30 -
BFF PRESENTS:
OPPOSITE SE
MON-THURS NIGHT ONLY
Gift Certificates Av

o weeks to go: Bobcats control championship possibilites

OSTELLO
Sports Editor

an almost hear that col-roan, "Well that settles ou react in a way that e become accustomed he last years. So close, n this year, so far away. ll, for those of you do-omplaining, the groan-the griping, wake up! Yogi Bera was fond of t ain't over till it's over." he Montana State Uni-otball team, things are ay from being over. s, it is an undisputed had the 'Cats taken usiness this weekend ten Eastern Washing-would be in the posi-aving a choke hold on erence title. , the 'Cats didn't win t weekend, but some ms did. e right other teams past weekend. And, r losing only their third he year, the 'Cats have half game shot of first place in the conference, now held by Cal. State Northridge, but are still in the same situation as they were going into last weekend.

Win and you're in.

Montana State, after the Cal. State Northridge Matadors beat Portland State this weekend, find themselves the only team that is truly in the drivers seat as far as a Big Sky Conference title is concerned.

The Bobcats are in control of their own destiny. Everybody else needs help.

Current front runners, CSN is on top of the conference in the win column with six, and will play Idaho State on Nov. 21. Because the Bobcats upset the Matadors earlier this season, Cal. State Northridge needs a Montana State loss in one of their final two games, and a win over Idaho State in their season finale.

Other than the Matadors and the Portland State Vikings, the team that was the most affected by the CSN/PSU outcome was the University of Montana. Because of an early season loss to the Matadors, the Grizzlies now find themselves with two must-win games at Cal. State Sacramento on Saturday and home against Montana on Nov. 21. To get their hands on the conference championship rings, UM has to take care of business in two tough games, and hope Idaho State pulls off an unlikely upset over Cal. State Northridge.

So Montana and Cal. State Northridge need to win out and need the help of at least one loss by another team in the conference to lay claim to the title.

The second tier of teams, saddled with three conference losses, Portland State, Eastern Washington and Weber State, are not yet out of the race but need a lot of help to get back into the hunt.

Each of the teams with three losses need to win out and get help from at least two other league teams to get close to the title. But none of them are out of the hunt, they all hold a tie breaker against at least one of the three teams in front of them.

So, when it comes down to it, with two weeks to go in the season, Montana State, even with their loss this past weekend, still holds the strongest lock on the league race. A pair of wins over Idaho State and Montana for the Bobcats are an absolute necessity to control their own title destiny. A loss in either game for the 'Cats will damage their title dreams in a major way as they will need a lot of help to win the title.

Along with the conference title, comes the right to play in the Division 1-AA national play-offs. The Big Sky conference champion gets an automatic invitation to the post season. There are a handful of at-large bids available for teams other than conference winners, but three conference losses on any team's recordmay end their post-season dreams.

So your Montana State Bobcats still remain in control of the whole show, and a win against Idaho State this weekend will set up a conference championship game of sorts in Missoula on Nov. 21. But MSU and UM will have many other teams' hopes of a conference title and a trip to the post season in their hands.

BSC football standings

C.S Northridge	5-2	6-3
Montana State	4-2	6-3
Montana	4-2	6-3
Portland State	4-3	5-4
E. Washington	4-3	5-4
Weber State	3-3	5-4
C.S. Sacramento	3-4	5-5
N. Arizona	2-5	5-5
Idaho State	1-5	2-7

d beats Blue in Lady 'Cats' final scrimmage

OZEMAN, Mont., — a State sophomore Merrill scored 20 including ten-of-12 e field, to pace the uad to an 81-46 vic-er the Blue team in ly 'Cats second bas-scrimmage of the

was the first time ld get our starting ether, along with key s," said Lady 'Cat ach Tracey Sheehan. really pleased with imeter scoring, espe-from the off-guard n. Now, they need to work on their consistency."

The Gold squad consisted of three returning starters from last season. The Gold team also had six players in double-figures including, Merrill, Tennyson Ballek with 15 points, Amy Meckling, Jamie Spring and Jennifer Curl with 11 each, and Kelly Martin with ten points.

The Blue team was paced by junior Lezlee Weedin with 15 points and freshman Isabel Stubbs with ten.

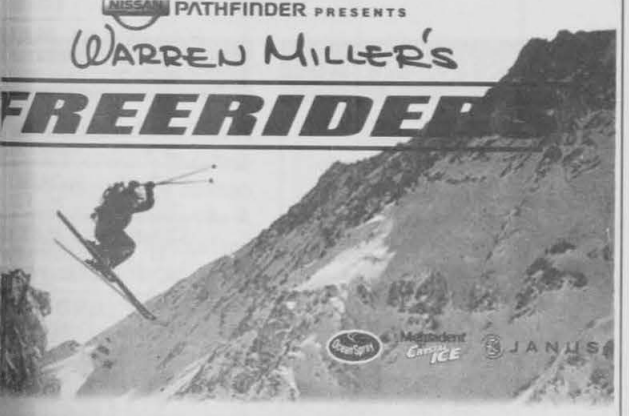
"I thought it was a much better scrimmage than last Saturday," Sheehan said. "The team was better in their decision making and they also did a nice job of the defensive end. We have to fine-tune some little details, but overall, I think we're progressing nicely towards the season opener."

For the game, the Gold squad shot 57 percent from the field, including seven-of-13 three- point attempts. They also out-rebounded the Blue team 30 to 25. Sophomore Kelly Martin paced all rebounders with seven boards.



Photo by Jay Thane

The Montana State Bobcat women's basketball team, shown in this file photo, will open their 1998-99 season on Friday night with a game against Gonzaga.



lovember 12 &13

Wilson Auditorium

7 p.m.

rizes Prizes Prizes

ckets $7

@ Chalet Sports, Ask-Us, or at the door

ONSORED BY: THE ALPINE CLUB OF MSU
THE MOOSE, 95.1

ATT: M.S.U. SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

Exciting Post Graduation Employment Opportunity

YES ✔ **You may wish to apply if you can answer 'Yes' to these six questions!**

- ❑ Are you a 'people person' - outgoing & friendly?
- ❑ Are you a senior or graduate student?
- ❑ Are you uncertain about employment after graduation?
- ❑ Are you computer literate?
- ❑ Does the opportunity to make over $100,000/year appeal to you?
- ❑ Do you have a couple hours per week now to invest in this opportunity?

We are looking for 25 'special' students who expect to graduate or earn a degree within the next two semesters. You will be participating in a unique pilot program to explore and develop a new national organization and business opportunity. The time requirement while in school will be just 2-3 hours per week. Participants may drop out at any time, however, if you complete the program, we plan to offer you a fun, exciting and lucrative position with this new company upon your graduation. If you would like to apply or investigate further, please fill out the application and interview request below.

Name: _____ Bozeman phone: _____
Bozeman address: _____
Degree you are pursuing: _____
G.P.A.: _____ Expected graduation date: _____
Home address: _____
City _____ State _____ Zip: _____
Describe computer experience: _____
_____
_____

• RETURN THIS FORM BY MAIL OR FAX •

I.M.E., 517 S. 22nd Ave. Ste. 3, Bozeman, MT 59718 or Fax to 586-1571

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS
Earn Extra Cash
for the Holidays
Work part-time (min. 22 hrs/week)
$7.00/HR + Bonuses!
- **$75 Signing Bonus**
- **$100 Referal Bonus**
- **Raise after 3 months**

Flexible Schedule! Fun. professional atmosphere!
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Now hiring, call today 585-826
Advanced Technology Park near campus 900 Technology Blvd, Unit 3, 2nd Floor

AUTOBODY EXPERIENCE
585-5420
1-888-500-5420
917 BRIDGER DRIVE
★ EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE! ★
★ CLAIMS HANDLING . . . EXPERIENCED
★ UNIBODY & FULL FRAME . . . EXPERIENCED
★ REFINISHING / COLOR MATCHING . . . EXPERIENCED
★ IMPORT & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS . . . EXPERIENCED
★ DEER, ELK, ANIMAL HITS . . . OUR SPECIALTY
SATISFACTION... GUARANTEED !
I-CAR
ASE
★ PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
★ SERVING ALL OF SOUTHWESTERN MONTANA & BEYOND !

Interested in writing for the Exponent? Come up to SUB Room 305!

Support Your Cats!

Thursday, November 12
Bobcats vs
University of Montana
7:00 pm
• Montana Power Classic
•Wear your Blue and Gold

Saturday, November 14
Bobcats vs
Idaho State University
12:05 pm
•Final Home Game
•Free Edward Jones Magnetic Schedules

Shroyer Gym Bobcat Stadium

Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

Friday, November 13
Bobcats vs
Simon Fraser
6:05 pm

Lady Cats vs
Gonzaga University
8:05 pm

• 500 t-shirts Courtesy of Powerhouse

Limited free student tickets available at the SUB Ask-Us Desk & Bobcat Ticket Office

Classifieds

(406) 994-4590 Business Manager Paris Hodgson
(406) 994-2206 Sales Manager Brain Hauer
(406) 994-2432 Classified Sales Melodie Abel
(406) 994-2614 Graphic Designer Sara Irvin
(406) 994-2253 Fax

HELP WANTED

Sports photographer wanted to shoot MSU athletics. Experience with still photography required, knowledge of digital cameras helpful. May include some travel. Resume and sample pics to GO TEAM, 46817 Sunset Ave. WestFir, Oregon 97492 or email Dbtz@hotmail.com.

Spring Break 99!
Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, South Padre, Travel free and make lots of cash! Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs. Lowest price guaranteed. Call now for details!
www.classtravel.com
1-800-838-6411.

Classically-Trained pianist seeks serious female vocalist for creative accompaniment. Musical knowledge valuable, but not as valuable as inspiration. Please leave message at 586-7851.

HELP WANTED

The Big Sky Weekly is looking for an individual proficient with Quark computer program and newspaper design experience. Great pay benefits and an excellent, fun working environment. Call 995-3878.

LIFEGUARD/INSTRUCTOR
BOZEMAN SWIM CENTER
Current Lifeguarding, WSI and CPR for the Professional Rescuer Certificates. $6.08 per hour. Deadline: 11/20/98. City app required. Contact MSU Job Service Office. **EOE/ADA**.

Extra or second income
Work from home. For more details call 586-7128.

Expansion in Proopess! Aggressive national sales company is seeking a leader in this area: High income potential available for the right person. Will train. Call 587-2114.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Problems with Compaq? Had difficulties getting Compaq to do warranty work? Refusing on-site warranty? Requiring you to clear CMOS? To download and run softpaqs, etc.? You have rights! Call 586-1926.

New research from Brown University indicates that 4 out of 10 HIV positive individuals studied did not inform their sexual partners about their HIV status. Protect yourself with communication and condoms.

Fall Cleaning? Bring your used books, magazines, tapes, CD's, videos, etc. to the Bozeman Public Library, 220 East Lamme, before the Used Book Sale on November 12-14. Pickups can be arranged by calling 587-8737. Sales sponsored by AAUW and friends of the Bozeman Public Library.

Keep sending in those classifieds.

CARS FOR SALE

Final Reduction!
1994 Suburban Silverado
$20,600
1994 Swift
$2,900
1996 Metro
$3,600
1993 Swift
$2,500
1995 Escort Wagon
$3,700
1993 Corsica
$3,375
1992 Sunbird
$3,000
1993 Elantra
$2,300
1994 Kia Sephia
$3,300
1993 Tempo
$2,575
1994 Tracer
$3,800
1995 Sable
$5,800
1995 Chevrolet Van
$12,200
Big Sky Car Rental
(406) 646-9353

PERSONAL

A cool wind cascades a… campus. A minor flurry … nestles itself upon the… A sky grows darker in … lier hours. Anticipation … circulate. The skiing s… falling quickly upon … those skiis and sharp… edges. Skiing season… here soon.

To that guy standing in … A simple reminder. … those pigeons stand … walk around on you. The… birds carry a multitud… eases and bacteria. So… those birds off you be… get sick. Just a simple … for the man standing ale… park with the birds.

And, as always, the cl… are always seeking … and diverse classifieds… space available. Fi… classifieds are free d… on available space.

COLOR YOUR WORLD

R	U	B	Y	■	N	O	V	A	S	■	H	A	S	P
O	G	L	E	■	A	G	I	L	E	■	O	L	E	O
A	L	A	S	■	G	R	E	E	N	S	B	O	R	O
N	Y	C	■	A	G	E	D	■	■	K	N	E	E	L
■	■	K	E	Y	E	S	■	O	R	E	O	■	■	■
A	M	B	L	E	R	■	B	L	U	E	B	O	O	K
R	E	E	K	S	■	F	A	I	N	T	■	R	A	N
M	T	A	S	■	T	A	R	O	T	■	S	A	K	I
O	R	R	■	C	O	L	D	S	■	T	E	N	E	T
R	E	D	C	R	O	S	S	■	R	E	I	G	N	S
■	■	■	Y	A	L	E	■	S	O	M	M	E	■	■
C	R	E	P	T	■	■	S	O	U	P	■	A	V	E
R	E	D	H	E	R	R	I	N	G	■	E	D	I	T
I	N	G	E	■	H	O	R	N	E	■	M	E	S	A
B	O	E	R	■	O	B	E	Y	S	■	U	S	E	S

Answers from Tuesday, November 6, 1998

U Student Discount

esday Night

9:00 pm till Midnight

1 Bowling per game, per person

(Each person must show a student I.D. Card to receive a disounted rate)

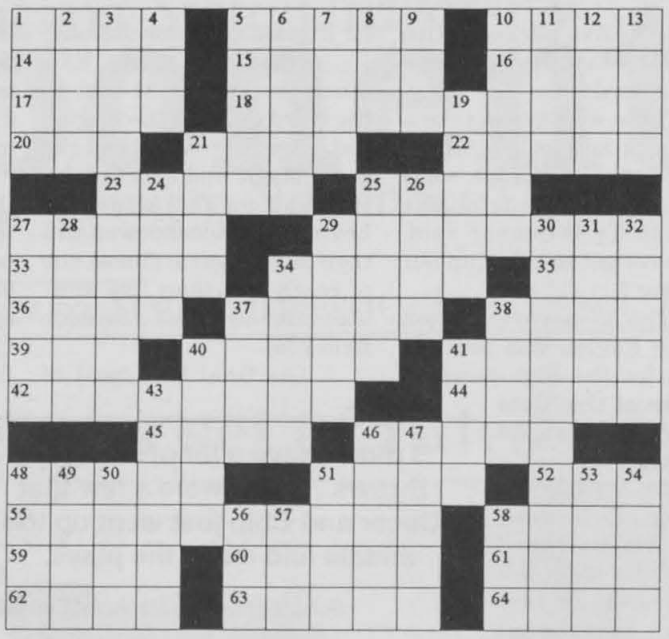
ountry

anes 4 1/2 Miles West of the Main Mall 587-0723

Crossword 101

" Just Horsing Around "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 N. Y. C. art district
5 Monks' CEO
10 Retired
14 Black
15 Soak
16 Strong wind
17 Vest
18 *Good judgement*
20 Winter mo.
21 Outdo
22 Brought to a conclusion
23 Knead need
25 Touch down
27 Indian term of respect
29 *European horsemen*
33 Love in Roma
34 Out-of-date
35 Story telling place
36 Monetary units
37 Insert mark
38 Stringed instrument
39 Tee precursor
40 Pilots a jet
41 Burdened
42 *Pony*
44 Revise
45 Relative
46 *Horses' gaits*
48 Empty
51 Large book
52 Rather
55 *Custers' adversary*
58 Hamlet
59 Air
60 Answered the alarm
61 Arm bone
62 Existed
63 Gas measuring device
64 Pub offering

DOWN

1 Slave
2 Double-reed instrument
3 *Toy*
4 A single unit
5 Residues
6 Promote
7 Mr. Reynolds
8 Former CIA
9 Tiger's need
10 Plan
11 Goes with wedding or leader
12 In addition
13 A feat
19 Touch, e.g.
21 Newborn
24 Irish Republic
25 Mislays
26 Helper
27 Gross receipts
28 Jacob Amman follower
29 Worried
30 *Budweiser breed*
31 Ms. Carpenter
32 Disburse
34 Redecorate
37 Kin group
38 Unsatisfactory excuse
40 Chancy
41 A way to tie
43 Jane's mate
46 Sheriff's group
47 Middle East chieftain
48 Strikebreaker
49 Right
50 River in Switzerland
51 *Horse's gait*
53 __ Frank's diary
54 Close by
56 Overzealous actor
57 Pay dirt
58 Entitle

By GFR Associates E-Mail : EDC9432@aol.com
Mail: GFR, P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Quotable Quote

" The profession of book-writing makes horse racing seem like a solid, sensible business. "

. . . John Steinbeck

RUBES® By Leigh Rubin



Herbert no longer feared the neighborhood ruffian, thanks to his new bully-proof vest.

RUBES® By Leigh Rubin



Unorganized labor

Interested in writing for the Exponent? Come up to SUB Room 305!

Where is the money?

After making a mistake a sign of good character is the acton you take to right the wrong.

AUTO STOP
BOZEMAN, MT.

Complete Auto & Truck Repair Foreign or Domestic

1401 E. Main

Randy Wild, Owner
(406) 586-5451

VISA

Great Breakfasts & Lunches on Main Street at Affordable Prices.

MAIN STREET Overeasy

Open Tues-Sun 7am-2:30pm
Parking in rear
9 East Main, Downtown Bozeman 587-3205

'Cats: Bobcats lose thriller at Eastern Washington

continued from page 11

own explosive package with 58 touchdown receptions and 43 yards.

"Now we have to take a step back and look at where we are at and change some things," Bobcat defensive lineman Ty O'Connor said. "We have got to clean up our tackling."

The offensive explosion by the Eagles was just too much for the high-powered offense of the 'Cats to overcome late in the game.

As a little bit of the conference title wind slipped out of the Montana State sails, a last breath of air went into the conference title dreams of the defending champion Eagles, as they have now won five of their last six games, to keep their post-season hopes alive.

The usually capable of scoring at will, especially late in the game, Bobcat offense final petered out, in a see-saw game, late and was unable to drive the length of the field for a game tying touchdown.

After the 'Cats had taken the lead 24-21 late in the third quarter, the Eagles put together a little late game magic and luck to take the lead on the second of Levingston's touchdowns and then put the game almost out of reach less than five minutes later on a Nick Reynolds field goal.

The final field goal of the game for the Eagles, that put them up 31-24, came after a short Eastern Washington drive, that started off with a Lathian Tyler fumble on the kick-return following the Eagles go-ahead touchdown.

Compson, who admitted afterwards that he was a little out of sync, finished 18 of 28 for 266 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions, but failed to come up with the game-tying touchdown late in the game.

The Bobcat offense, although in a losing effort, put together another pretty good performance as Tyler posted 68 yards rushing on 14 catches and receivers Oscar Caballero and Chip Hobbs finished the day with 159 and 68 yards receiving, respectively.

"I didn't have a lot of real good throws. There were a few that Oscar and Chip just went up the middle and made the plays."

-Bobcat Quarterback Rob Compson

"I didn't have a lot of real good throws," Compson said. "There were a few that Oscar and Chip just went up the middle and made the plays."

This week, Montana State will try to get their conference title hopes back on line as they play host to league cellar dweller Idaho State in the final home game of the season for the 'Cats. It will be the second time in a row the Bobcats have played a home game against the last place team in the league. Kick-off is set for 12:05 p.m.

This Week in 'Cat Spor

Thursday

Volleyball

The bobcats are at home to face Montana in the Montana Power Classic.

Friday

Men's Basketball

The Bobcats are at home to take on Simon Frase their regular season opener.

Women's Basketball

The Bobcats will be at home to take on Gonzaga their regular season opener.

Hockey

MSU will play thier home opener agains Provo Ut

Saturday

Football

The Bobcats will wrap up their 1998 home seaso against Idaho State.

Hockey

MSU will be at home to play the University of Utal

Go 'Cats

Do you want to become part of the Exponent Sports Coverage Team? If so give a quick call to 994-5482 to obtain information on applying.

If anyone has information on the individuals that stole the funds froms the Mixed Nuts Halloween Rave,

please call 586-3909 or mail it to: P.O.Box 7009 Bozeman, MT. 59771

The little people thank you

Wanted!

SKI AND SNOWBOARD INSTRUCTORS

for the 1998-99 Ski Season

Requires people who are solid parallel skiers or strong snowboarders and enjoy working with people. Prior teaching experience is helpful but not necessary.

STEP ONE
Informational Meeting
MSU, Reid Hall, Room 104 - Wednesday, November 11, 1998 - 7:30 p.m.
Ski School Overview, ITC Registration, Fee Payment

STEP TWO
Instructor Training Course
On Snow at Bridger Bowl - Conditions Permitting
Friday, November 13, 12-4 p.m.
Saturday, November 14, 8-4 p.m. (bring your lunch)
Sunday, November 15, 8-4 p.m. (bring your lunch)

Professional Ski Instructors of America — Bridger Bowl Ski School

COURSE FEE $50
Questions???
Call 587-2111, ext. 27

Ski BRIDGER BOWL

Natural Selections

Bozeman's Unique Nature and Science Store

Natural Selections welcomes back all MSU students and staff. We hope that you have a great year!

We encourage you to come to **Natural Selections** and see our newly **remodeled** store. We have a larger selection of fascinating nature and science gifts to educate and entertain you.

Bozeman's Main Mall 585-9628

I C 2

IT U C

A OKAY

Call Today! • 587-9610

Dr. Thomas Sather • Optometris

Campus Contact Lens Clinic

1007 West College • Next to Colombo's Pizz

Conveniently located right across from camp

Highland Famil Clinic, P.C.

Primary Care for all Ag

Keven Comer, CFNP, MN
Board Certified Nurse Practitioner



- Acute & Chronic Illnes
- Sports & Adult Physica
- Well-Child Visits
- Immunizations
- Family Planning
- Prescriptions
- Care of Children and A

- Over 14 Years of experience
- Preferred Provider: Blue Cr Medicare, Medicaid

BY APPOINTMENT 582-8457

925 Highland Boulevard, Suite 1100, Bozeman 59715