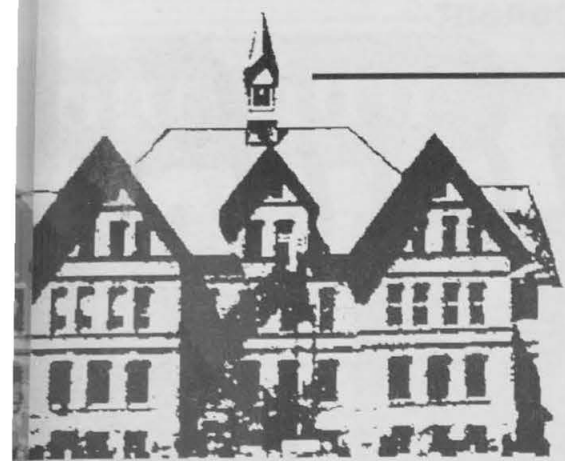




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## Reinventing the core

CHRISTINA MCKINSTRY  
Staff Writer

Just as construction crews are putting the finishing touches in the front of the SUB, a brand new project is getting underway at MSU. But don't worry, the project won't involve clocks, fence mazes or machinery. The new venture, called "Reinventing the core," has three main objectives: to encourage campus discussion about the curriculum, to design an experiment with a new group next fall and to develop, implement and evaluate a new sophomore re-experience. The last time the core was revised was in 1986, and it is the general consensus that it is time once again to reevaluate and

make improvements. The activities are being funded by a grant from the Hewlett Foundation, which is committed to improving undergraduate education at research universities.

Three diverse on-campus committees have been formed to work on the project. They represent many academic departments. Two student representatives, Erik Challeen and Amber Spring, share their perspectives on an advisory committee.

The committees were joined by other interested faculty at Chico Hot Springs last week. The retreat was the third event of the semester designed to stimulate discussion about the core. The discussion was facilitated by Betty Schmitz, director of the Core Curriculum Transfor-

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## Operating in the hole



Threading a broad-band cable to a co-worker, Joe Harr puts the finishing touches on the steam tunnel near Howard Hall.

PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

## Police continue investigation into sorority embezzlement

EXPONENT STAFF

The investigation continues into the embezzlement of \$10,000 from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

According to the Bozeman Police Department, detectives located a suspect though arrests have been made. Po-

lice would not release the suspect's name.

According to Bozeman Police Officer Charley Gappmayer, the suspect is a woman not directly involved in the house but working for the housing committee.

Gappmayer said the department has not been able to

find the suspect in Bozeman and Police believe she may be on the run from officials. He said the investigation was to be given to the District County Attorney's office on Friday, but the District Attorney's office said they had not received the investigation Monday afternoon and calls to the Bozeman Police

Department were not returned.

The housing committee for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority informed the Bozeman Police department there was a discrepancy in their tax records of \$178,000 on Oct. 23. The housing committee is a separate entity of the sorority and owns the sorority's house on 1206 S. 6th Ave. Former

financial advisor and MSU alumni Julie Jackson told the *Exponent* earlier the money was not missing from the sorority and would not affect the continuity of the house.

Alpha Gamma Delta house members would not comment on the issue at the advice of house attorneys.

## Racial incidents prompt student rallies on campuses

Press Exchange

CHICAGO (CPX) - Events with racial overtones prompted student rallies and protests at universities last week.

Among them:  
• Miami University, where about 100 students gathered near the campus Nov. 10 in a show of anger over racist messages discovered on computer screens and in the school's black cultural center. Police leveled charges of disorderly conduct

against 30 students who tried to resume the protest the next day.

• Dartmouth College, where more than 400 students and faculty members joined hands in solidarity on Nov. 11 following campuswide outrage over a "ghetto party" jointly sponsored last month by the campus' chapters of the Chi Gamma Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Guests were invited to dress like residents of inner-city neighborhoods. Party organiz-

ers later expressed regret over the theme in a letter published in the student newspaper.

"We did not realize beforehand that the theme had such potential for offense," the letter states, "and we sincerely apologize to the community for the offense."

"...We find the campus reaction justified. Most importantly, however, we know that this incident and other recent events (on campus) are symptoms of a larger problem, and we would like to work with the

Dartmouth community to find a solution."

• Swarthmore College, where about 400 students rallied Nov. 11 after in anger over an incident where someone left large quantities of cake and vomit in a room at the school's Intercultural Center.

• The University of New Hampshire, where members of the Black Student Union occupied the president's office all day Nov. 10 and ended their sit-in only after the president and other school administra-

tors agreed to meet with them. More than 70 student protesters - including more than half of the school's 73 black students - made several demands. Among them was an increase in the number of black students, the recruitment of 18 full-time black faculty members by 2005 and the creation of a mandatory workshop designed to ease prejudice that would have to be attended by all students, faculty and staff.

### We've got letters:

Student responds to Board of Regents proposed tuition adjustment.

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### A little Ska anyone?

Bim Skala Bim performs in SUB Ballrooms

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### Slamming it Home!

'Cats get past Simon Fraser in season opener

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# Comments

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## A freshman looks at college sex

BY ALEX ROSS  
Tulane University  
The Tullane Hullabaloo

Generally speaking, college students regard sex as play; nothing more, nothing less. We've adopted a permissive attitude and loose behavior that's running rampant throughout society.

Years back the media hounded several gangs in California when they discovered gang members kept track of the numbers the girls with whom they'd had sex. Frightening yes, but I'll bet there's hardly a frat house in this nation that doesn't do the same thing - either officially or unofficially.

I hear frat boys at my school, Tulane University, keep track of such stats amid laughter and slaps on the back. It's a game, I tell you. Their exploits have garnered them a reputation for proclivity in the sack, and the blatant stories told of and by them are campus legends. They have to keep the myth - and the games - alive.

Don't think fraternity boys are the only ones guilty of this offense. They're actually no

better or worse than non-Greek guys and - horror of horrors - women. We're all equals, in fact. I've seen the X's (a smiley face for the guy down the hall) on doors signaling, "Don't come in, I'm busy." Those doors open up to rooms inhabited by fraternity and sorority members, non-Greek men and women - even resident assistants.

We're growing up, but in a different world than our parents did. We expect our college classmates to have one-night stands. One girl I know gets pissed because her roommate is really loud when she's having sex on Friday nights - not because it's with a different guy each week.

Our parents would consider our concept of sex socially repugnant. After all, we've turned sex into little more than a recreational activity.

Laugh if you want, but this behavior has more impact than hurt feelings and regrets: Safe sex on college campuses hovers only around 50%. One in four college students has a sexually transmitted disease. HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is predicted to be the

greatest killer of our generation.

And it's not only men who are making hushed trips to the doctor.

I was on a bus several weeks ago with a Tulane sorority that was inventing little sing-song rhymes about each of its rival sororities. In essence, those women belittled their rivals for not putting out, for having virgins in their ranks and for not pleasing boys. A guy sitting across the aisle from me couldn't help but smile when the girls praised themselves for "swallowing."

I smiled, too, but I felt hollow inside.

Many girls once held the belief that virginity was sacred and honored, but the percentage of those under 18 who have engaged in intercourse or other forms of sex has risen unabashedly since the '60s. Nowadays, the numbers approximate as such: Non-virgin girls — 70%. Non-virgin males — 80%. And those numbers are still on the rise.

Former college "stud" turned Christian author, John

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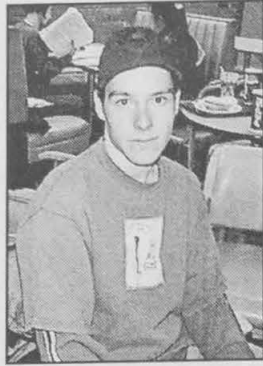
## Your Turn

## How should the United States deal with the current crisis in Iraq?



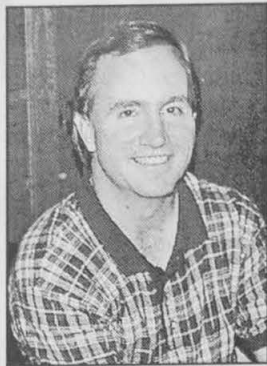
"I think we should just stay out of it and let them deal with their own problems."

Carolyn McKennan  
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"Nuke 'em all."

Balthazar Blizzard  
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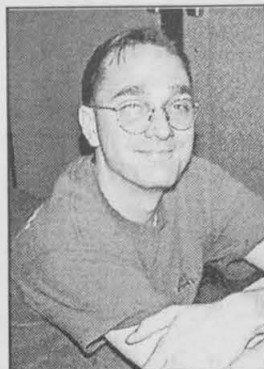
"Have Ted Kaczynski send Saddam a package."

Pete Masse  
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"Go in and bomb them. Just 'cause, for general purposes."

Tim Moore  
Freshman  
Business Management



"Send them all Christmas presents."

Damon Wahl  
Sophomore  
Architecture

## Regents' proposal to increase tuition fair to students at larger campuses

Editor

The Board of Regents has an important decision to make about the future of all the campuses at MSU Bozeman and Montana State University itself as you may read in the Sunday edition of the Bozeman Chronicle. As a student myself of a large campus, I don't want my tuition to go up any more than it already has, so it is hard to see the situation from a neutral point of view and in fact, I don't believe I pay plenty of the government's money for education now.

While defending the position of Higher Education Commissioner Dick Crofts' proposal of a tuition hike at MSU Bozeman to subsidize the other colleges around the state, Regent Richard Roehm said, "The students will follow me." He was referring to an increased quality at the other schools due to our tuition. Meanwhile MSU Presi-

dent Mike Malone discussed increasing requirements to get into MSU Bozeman to prompt some students to go to these struggling smaller colleges, solving the situation without the proposed tuition hike. However the "smaller campuses" didn't like that idea because it would give their schools a "stigma" of being inferior. So that leaves the most diplomatic solution. Put the burden on the transient students at MSU Bozeman and UM Missoula to save the "quality" colleges and their employees in... humm... where were they again?

I like the idea of increasing the intellect of the student body rather than the proposed increased tuition idea. If anyone at MSU Bozeman supports the latter, they do not want what is best for our school. If the University wanted to increase the tuition of all students at MSU Bozeman to fund an improvement project we would all see, like

...mmm...maybe more seating in the SUB so every student and faculty member at lunch can have a place to sit and eat, then maybe we could get behind that idea. The Montana University System bureaucracy, I'm sure, finds logic in this proposal, but don't be surprised that to the students here proposing to raise tuition to give money to struggling colleges elsewhere is a little like, well, proposing to raise tuition to feed hungry children in Africa, only the latter of which is more admirable.

One last thing; in the article there was talk of California this and California that. If California is so wonderful why are there so many people leaving there? I think we should make a rule. Let's not do anything like they do in California.

Dean Frank  
Junior  
Nursing

## Student laments lack of morals in college youth

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caught hold of a wave of girls during his school years and laments in his article "Romances with Wolves" that he slept with so many girls. He's not upset because of religion or health issues as you might expect. No, Gray is upset because those girls are now "married to men."

"When I put myself in the shoes of those men, I realize that I hadn't done anything," I've done," he wrote. "In fact, I might even like to put myself in the nose for

Chances are good that if Gray does marry, his wife will have the same re-

grets. Lots of women have been around the block - several times.

I've seen the male eyes track girls across the cafeteria - another little game with which we're all familiar. A friend once remarked when a blonde in a mini-skirt strode past that he "wouldn't mind getting a piece of that." "She's a bitch," another friend countered. The first guy shot back, "It's not like I'd have to talk to her." Heads nodded; no explanation needed.

Even sexual assault, once a hideous crime both socially and legally, doesn't hold the weight it previously did. One survey of male college students reported that in 1984 almost 35 percent of respondents said

they would rape a woman if they knew they wouldn't be caught. That number shot up to 50 percent this year.

A college counselor at another school told me a story about a girl who was raped on that campus several months ago. She went to a bar with friends, had maybe two beers and woke up naked next to a strange man. She was drugged no doubt, and left the office assuring the wide-eyed counselor that "she wouldn't drink for at least two or three weeks." The counselor told me no charges were pressed in the rape.

The young woman went out on a date the next Friday.



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## Correction

On Friday November 13 the caption for the lecture "Sex rules" failed to identify the Women's Center as the main sponsor of the lecture. The Exponent regrets the error.

## Core: Committees to rework curriculum

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mation Project at the University of Washington, and most of the discussion focused on the new core experiment.

One major concern was the observation by students and professors that core classes are seen as unrelated obstacles to overcome on the way to a major. The committees are working on developing a more integrated curriculum, and one that would enable students to fulfill all their core curriculum requirements before their junior year. This way, core classes might be seen more as building blocks for a solid educational foundation.

A highlight of the faculty retreat was a presenta-

tion by the two student representatives on problems they have seen with the core classes at MSU.

"The core doesn't involve students in the learning process, and it doesn't develop critical thinking skills," said Challeen, a senior in business management and an ASMSU senator.

Neither does it "reinforce moral and ethical choices or expose students to other cultures," said Spring, an ASMSU senator and a junior in psychology.

Assistant professor in Business/Management Shannon Taylor agreed that students need to be exposed to different multicultural barriers. However, at the

retreat it remained somewhat unclear how to incorporate multiculturalism into the classroom.

"It just doesn't belong in a fluid dynamics class," said Bonnie Tyler, professor in Chemical Engineering.

In response, one faculty member enthusiastically suggested that every student be sent abroad for at least a semester. Other suggestions and debate followed, but the issue remained up in the air.

Nonetheless, the group is making a lot of progress. Already, two sets of courses have been paired, and professors are in the process of collaborating to design more courses integrated across disciplines.

## Upcoming Events

### Nov. 18

**Swing Night** will be held on Wednesday nights from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. in the SOB Barn. Lesson will be given the first half hour, and there is a \$3 cover charge.

### Nov. 18

**Genesis and the Big Bang** a presentation on the scientific and Biblical origin of the universe presented by Mac Rugheimer, at 7:00 p.m. in Reid 108.

### Nov. 18

**A Hand-Painted Ceramic tile class** will be held at the Emerson Cultural Center.

### Nov. 19

**The Campus Bridge Club** will hold their second meeting of the semester at 5:10 p.m. in EPS room 347.

**Don't mess with graphics women!**

### MSU Student Discount Tuesday Night

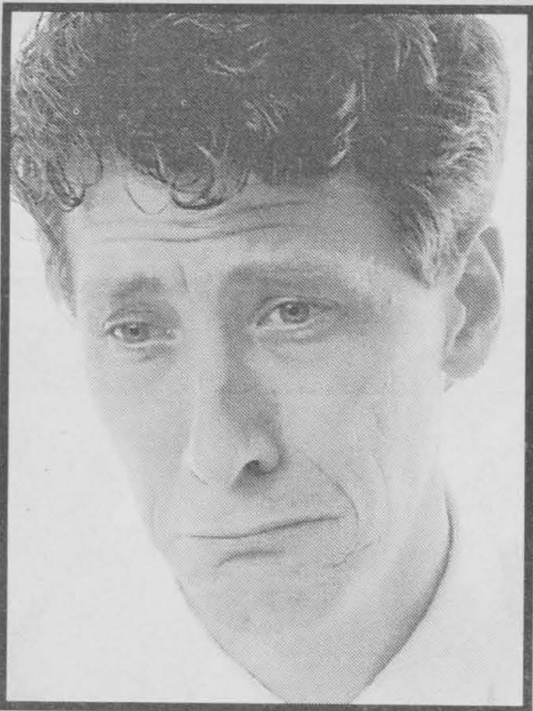
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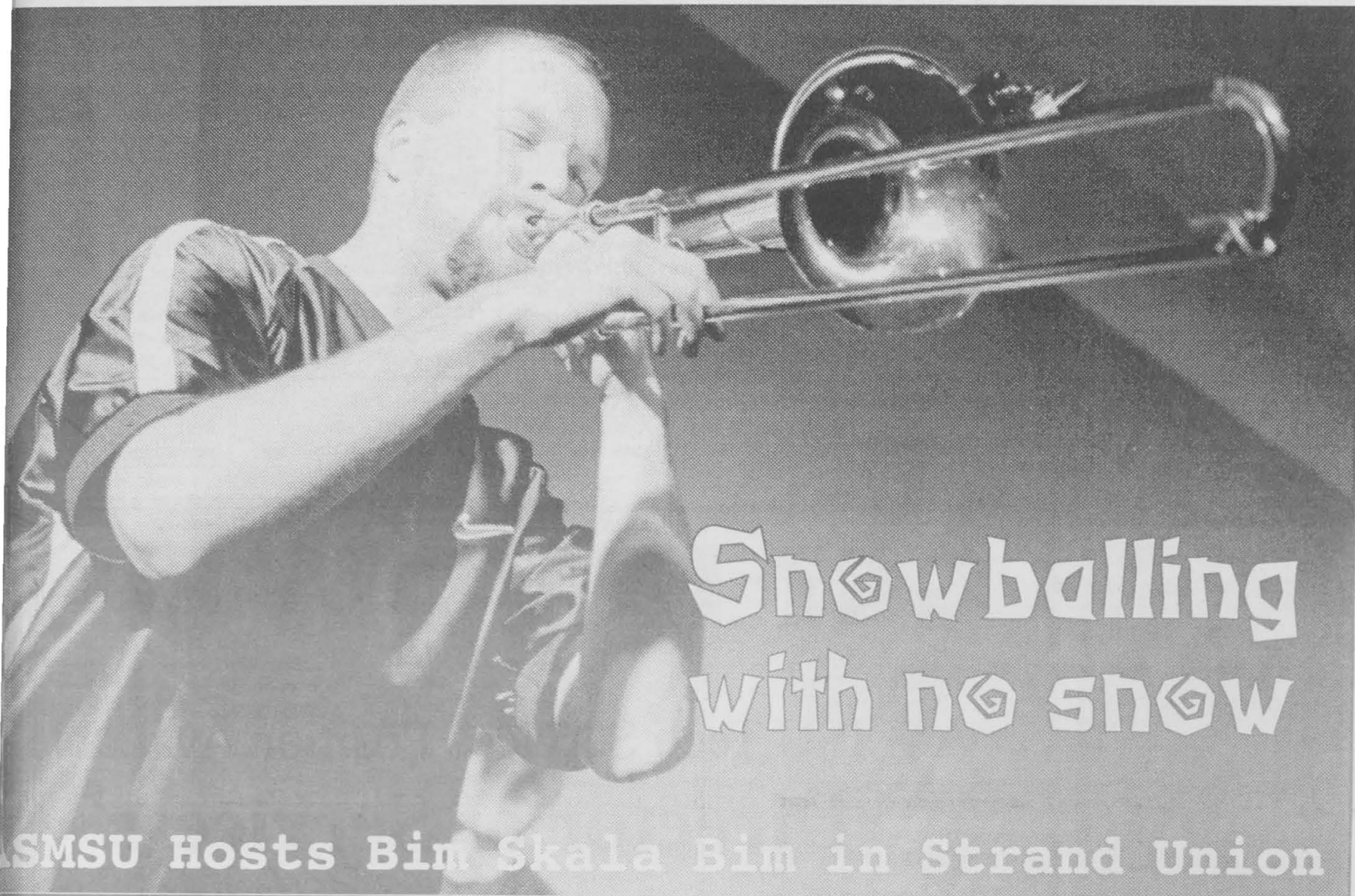
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AS ANDERSON  
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For the second year in a row, Bim Skala Bim has rolled into the Fieldhouse along with a flock of dancing people and smooth Ska tunes.

One year ago, Bim played at the Fieldhouse along with the Ska band, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Brought in by MSU concerts, bands Bim Skala Bim and Unsteady performed for a lively crowd on Sunday night, filling the MSU Strand Union with the rhythm and horns of Ska music.

Acclaimed as one of Ska's pioneers, Bim Skala Bim stuck with their original sound over the last 15 years; a

sound that has garnered them numerous awards and high marks on national music charts.

"We stick to what we believe," bass player Mark Ferranti said. "When we first started playing, there weren't many Ska bands. It snowballed and now we have achieved part of the goal—to expose people to Ska music. Now you say Ska, people don't say, what is that?"

For a band that has been snowballing in popularity with the rise of Ska music, Bim Skala Bim is strongly based around audience excitement. "If the audience doesn't dance we feel like we've failed," lead vocalist Dan Vitale said.

"This music came out of a

situation where it was too hot to rock," Ferranti said about Ska's musical origins in the Caribbean. "You just want to groove."

The danceable element of Bim Skala Bim has been an integral part over the last years. A memorable moment for the band occurred 10 years ago when they played an off-night at a bar. The owner liked them so much he paid for them to stay two extra nights, also having to pay for the other scheduled band. "The other band showed up, for sure, to see who the hell it was that took their spot," Ferranti said.

Bim, which recently toured in Europe, finds that touring is all about being in a comfort zone.

"The trick is to sorta get into a tolerable state," drummer Jim Arhelger said. Ferranti expanded on the band's comfort zones. "If we have a week that is really good, when the audience is really responsive, then it's like—there's nothing wrong in the world. You can never tell when a show like that is going to happen, or even where."

Bozeman has proven to be one of the band's better venues. "Bozeman was one of the best shows on the tour, both in attendance and energy," Vitale said about last year's performance.

(Photo's clockwise from top): Combining a mix of brass, guitars, bass and vocals, BimSkala Bim brought Ska music to MSU students Sunday night. Vocalist Dan Vitale belts out lyrics during the concert. Bim Skala Bim poses for quick group shot before taking the stage.



PHOTOS BY SOL LEONARD  
LAYOUT BY SARA IRVIN

# Art department plans trip to Italy

AMANDA NESS  
Exponent Features Writer

How would you like to spend three weeks out of your summer in Italy, walking the streets, studying the magnificent art, having fun with friends and getting college credit for it? If this sounds like fun, then read on and find how you can live this once-in-a-lifetime experience this summer.

The art department at MSU is offering a trip to Italy this summer through a class, Art of Renaissance in Italy, which is offered every other year to only 14 people. This is available for all majors and non-college students.

This trip is not only an experience to learn about art and Italian culture, but it counts for five college credits.

While in Italy, the students will keep a journal

and, at the end of the trip, will write a research paper about the art they experienced.

The group will leave on June 16 and start their trip in Rome, visiting the famous Sistine Chapel and will stay in villas on the estate of a castle, Castello Montegufomi, outside of Florence. Trips are planned to various cities.

"Right out on the streets, they see past and present come together," said Harvey Hamburg, the art professor in charge of the trip. "The people are still living in the mid evil buildings." At the end of the day, the group will head back to the castle to discuss the art they saw during the day. The trip ends in Venice.

This trip is highly recommended by Hamburg because it is good to "see the experiences first hand rather than looking at slides." One of the students

who previously went on this trip, Chris Anderson said that "it is like a dream . . . you don't even have to be an art person to appreciate it."

Anderson also said that there is so much art to see. "The atmosphere sparkles like diamonds," she said, "it makes you know what the artists are talking about."

The trip, air fare, room and board, meals, museums, transportation and credits cost about \$3,200.

There will be an informational meeting held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 213 Cheever. Anyone interested in going on the trip is invited to attend. If you are unable to attend, contact Harvey Hamburg at 994-2862, or at 587-8162. It is only offered to 14 people and is highly recommended by both students and faculty.

# Bring on the music

## Jazz Festival hosts upcoming Jazz legends

BY SARAH MORGAN  
Exponent Writer

Those of you who complain that Bozeman lacks culture should complain no more. Unless, of course, you missed Jazz Montana's sixth Annual Jazz Festival. Those who went enjoyed truly great jazz.

The evening opened with the Bozeman High Jazz Ensemble I, continuing a tradition that began with the third Annual Jazz Festival in 1995. The ensemble got the crowd warmed up with an impressive performance of amateur jazz, featuring two remarkable alto sax solos, and earned a standing ovation as they left the stage.

After a brief break, the

Bozeman High School Jazz Choir took the stage. The group of eight students practice on their own time, but their dedication was evident as they harmoniously presented the favorites, "As Time Goes By" and "Fever." The result was an uplifting, fresh and inspirational presentation of the classics.

At 8:30, the Marcus Roberts Trio started to play. The crowd was treated to a quartet as a guest drummer joined the trio. Their depth of style was amazing. It has been described by the New York Times as "music on the verge of boiling over, barely able to contain its vitality." The trio is composed of Marcus Roberts on piano, Jason Marsalis on drums, and Rolan Guerin on bass.

Roberts received his first piano at age 8 as a present from his parents and

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## Sports

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# MSU crushes Idaho State to regain conference lead

COSTELLO  
Sports Editor

is almost as if, for the Montana State Bobcat football team, the Division 1-AA playoffs have already started, three weeks early. For the Bobcats, it continues to be win or you're in, lose and pack the bags for home.

Coming into last week's game against the Idaho State Bengals, Montana was in second place in the Big Sky conference, and in control of their own destiny in the race for a conference championship.

Coming out of a 66-35 rout over the Bengals, the Bobcats now are only one win away from their first conference championship since 1984, when the 'Cats won the National Championship.

After falling behind, 7-0 in the first quarter, the Bobcats ripped off four touchdowns in under 10 minutes to put the game away, 28-7 before the end of the first quarter.

After ISU took the lead, quarterback Rob

Compson found receiver Jake Boyer for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Following a Bengals punt three plays later, the 'Cats found the end zone again, this time on a 17-yard pass from Compson to Oscar Caballero to put the 'Cats up 14-7.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Bobcat kick coverage team forced and recovered a fumble, and the offense punched the ball into the end zone two plays later on an 8-yard touchdown run by Eric Kinnaman.

The rout was on.

Following the 'Cats third touchdown, Idaho State fumbled the kick off again, this time leading to a touchdown recovery by Bobcat special teamer Lamont Bell.

Had the Bobcats' starting line-up remained in the

game, the final score would have been a lot more disgusting than it actually was. With the big lead early in the game, Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell was able to get a lot of game time for other players on the team, in what was the last home game of the regular season.

"Everybody that was suited up, and not red-shirted, got to play today," Hysell said.

For the day, the Bobcats' offensive statistics were nothing short of amazing as Compson

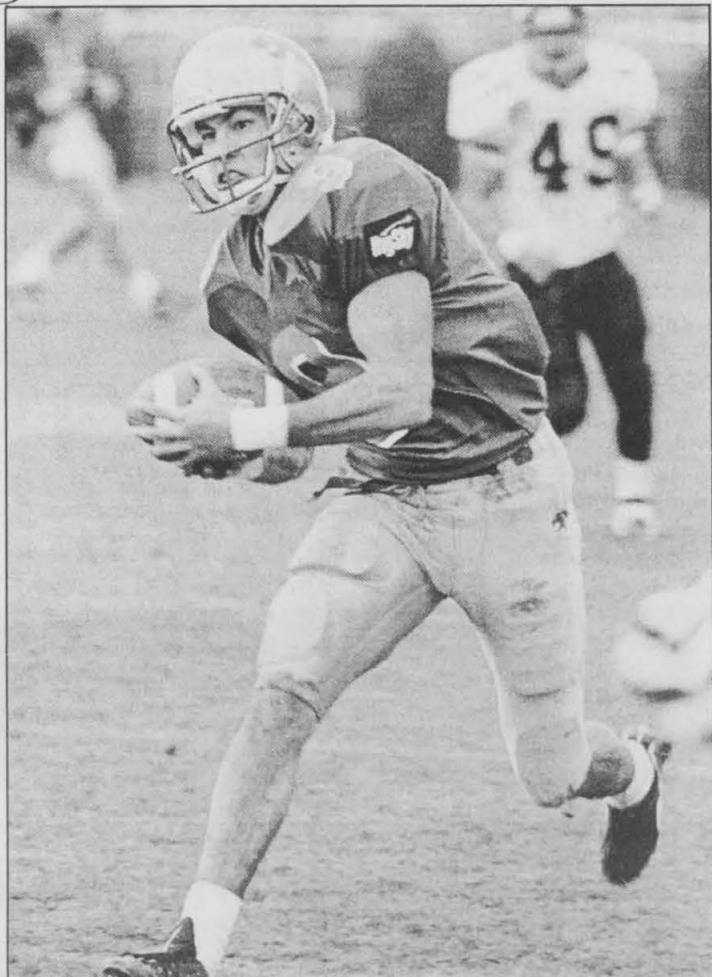
finished the game, (Compson was pulled early in the third quarter) with 357 yards on 13 of 17 passing and five touchdowns. Caballero led the group of Compson's targets, finishing the day

with 3 catches for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Chip Hobbs,

**"We are playing for the conference championship next week. This next weekend is what you play the game for."**

—MSU head coach  
Cliff Hysell

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Bobcat wide receiver Oscar Caballero runs up field after one of his three catches during Montana State's 66-35 crushing of Idaho State.

# Cats grab win over Griz in tough five-game battle

HELLE GREVAS  
Staff Writer

The Montana State Lady Bobcats succeeded in overcoming the Grizzlies of the University of Montana in the Montana Power Classic, last Friday night in Shroyer Gym. The Lady 'Cats won 15-11, 15-4, 7-15, 15-8, 15-11 in a five-game series. The win gives the Lady 'Cats their first season sweep of rival Montana in 18 years.

Montana State senior Ashley Wyatt earned 15 kills and 26 digs and became the third player to capture the Big Sky title with 15 kills and the second to retrieve 900 digs.

Montana State (18-5 overall in Big Sky) took an early lead in the first match with a 4-0. The Grizzlies (8-11) bounced back and tied

the score at 4-all before winning the game 15-11 with a kill from Grizzly, Kodi Taylor.

The Lady 'Cats controlled the second game by jumping out to a 5-1 lead and kept the Grizzlies to only four points. Montana State's Anderson and sophomore Stephanie Laya accounted for big game-winning kills which boosted the 'Cats score to 15-4 over Montana.

In the third game, the Grizzlies roared back and tied the score at 6 all, earning eight successive points to up their score to 14-6. MSU junior Cori Carper put Montana State to 7-14, before UM's Taylor scored the game winning point on a kill in Bobcat territory. Game three consisted of 53 competitive side-outs between the two rivals.

"We struggled early and

couldn't find any consistency with our outside hitters," said MSU head coach Dave Gantt. "We made some adjustments, and let some of the players regroup and they really came back strong."

In game four, MSU took the lead with a score of 4-1, in which Montana rallied back and tied the score at 4-all. The Lady 'Cats took charge and went on a 7-0 run against the Grizzlies led by numerous kills and blocks from Anderson, Carper and senior Shannon Kemper. MSU freshman Lindsay Stobbs had the game-winning block against the Griz offense and the Bobcats took the fourth game with a score of 15-8.

The two rivaling teams again found themselves tied in the fifth and final game at 6-all. MSU junior Mindy Nowak

placed a point-winning kill in Griz territory to up the 'Cats to 8-6 and Anderson accounted for a point-winning kill and a solo block point which increased the Bobcat lead to 10-7. UM fought back and upped their score to 8-10 before Stobbs and Carper teamed up for a game winning block against the Lady Griz and took the final game 15-9.

Senior Paige Merritt who earned 16 kills, 15 digs and 5 blocks, led the Lady Griz.

On the other side of the net, Anderson led the Bobcats with 26 digs; Nowak earned 16 and Kemper 11. MSU's Carper, Anderson and Nowak each collected 15 of Montana State's 64 kills. Junior Brooke Olsen helped the team by dispensing 58 of MSU's 62 assists, with Carper accounting for 10 blocks

and sophomore Ashley Wyatt tallying six.

"Our two seniors and best middle blocker came through at the end," Gantt said. "We made some adjustments with Carper and she stuffed the lights out of Montana in the final two games. Each of Carper's blocks were big points. Now, we must learn that this is the level of play we need to establish in every match."

The Montana State Lady Bobcats are 7-0 this season in matches enduring five games.

The Lady Bobcats finish up regular season play this weekend by hosting Portland State University on Friday at 7 p.m. and Eastern Washington University on Saturday at 7 p.m. Both games will be played in Shroyer Gym and are Big Sky Conference match-ups.

# Seniors lead Bobcats to victory over Simon Fraser

COSTELLO  
Sports Editor

Sure, it may not have been as pretty, or as big of a rout as some fans expected, but it is still a win. When every game in the regular season counts, winning is the only thing that matters.

After a pre-season win at the expense of the

Frankston Blues two weeks ago, the Montana State Bobcats opened their regular season in their remodeled home with a hard fought, 81-68 win over the visiting Simon Fraser Clan out of British Columbia, Canada.

The win, by a smaller margin than the Bobcats beat the Clan last season, gave Montana State a 1-0 record on the season.

Not a surprise for the 'Cats that they were led on the night by the senior duo of Danny Sprinkle and Nate Holmstadt—big numbers for these two players are expected. It was the play of the other senior, Mike Henry, that surprised most fans, and probably was the difference in the game.

"Danny and Nate are really carrying us right now,"

MSU head coach Mick Durham said. "We are not getting a lot of scoring help."

Henry finished the game with the first double-double of his career, and hit a three-pointer with under four minutes to go that put the game out of reach.

"Nate and Danny are sures every game, I am the third senior," Henry said. "The three-pointer brought

our legs back, pumped the team up a little bit."

Including the late three-pointer, Henry scored 14 points to go along with his 13 rebounds.

"One of my personal goals was to increase my rebounding activity this season," Henry said.

With the surprising

see Seniors page 9

# Big Sandy duo leads Lady 'Cats to win

SPECIAL TO THE EXPONENT

Sophomore Serena Merrill and freshman Jennifer Curl, both of Big Sandy, Mont., each scored 13 points to pace the Montana State University women's basketball team to a 58-49 victory over Gonzaga University Friday night.

"Defensively, I thought we played a very solid game," said MSU head coach Tracey Sheehan. "We knew they would pressure the ball and for the most part, our guards did a nice job of breaking the press and handling the ball."

The Lady 'Cats (1-0)

jumped out to an early 10-0 lead, including five points from sophomore Kelly Martin, before Gonzaga (0-1) closed to within 16-13, following a free throw from Melanie Tipps. MSU responded with six unanswered points and went into intermission with a 29-21 advantage.

"We played at our tempo in the first half and I was very happy with Kelly Martin's play under the basket," Sheehan said. "Kelly's been out with a concussion the past two weeks, and this was her first action of the year. I thought she did a great job."

In the second half, the Lady 'Cats built their largest margin of the game at 42-28 with 11:02 remaining on a field goal by freshman Isabel Stubbs. The Bulldogs answered and closed the score to 52-47 with 1:56 remaining, before Curl hit her third three-pointer of the game to give the Lady 'Cats a 55-47 lead. Curl converted two free throws with 47 seconds left to seal the victory for Montana State.

"We got a little sloppy in the second half, but we made the big shots and hit the key free throws when we needed them," Sheehan said. "Jenn

Curl's three-pointer at the end was huge. It was nice to establish a lead and close out the game in the fashion we did."

Also in double-figures for MSU was Martin with 11 points. Senior Tennyson Ballek notched a game-high eight rebounds, while point-guard Jamie Spring dished out seven assists.

Gonzaga was paced by Erin Bergman with 13 points, and Tipps with eight rebounds and seven points.

Montana State will play at the University of New Mexico, Thursday in Albuquerque.

## Crush: MSU to play for Conference Championship Saturday continued from page 7

Boyer and Craig Galle each finished the day with a touchdown grab for the 'Cats.

The win over the Bengals sets up the most important 'Cat/Griz game in recent memory, as

the conference title will be decided in the game. Montana State will win the Big Sky with a win over the Grizzlies, Cal. State Northridge will win the conference with a win over

Idaho State and a MSU loss, and the Griz can still lay claim to the conference title with a win over the 'Cats and an Idaho State win over CSN.

"Not many people thought

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# Seniors: Henry, Sprinkle, Holmstadt have big night for Bobcats in win

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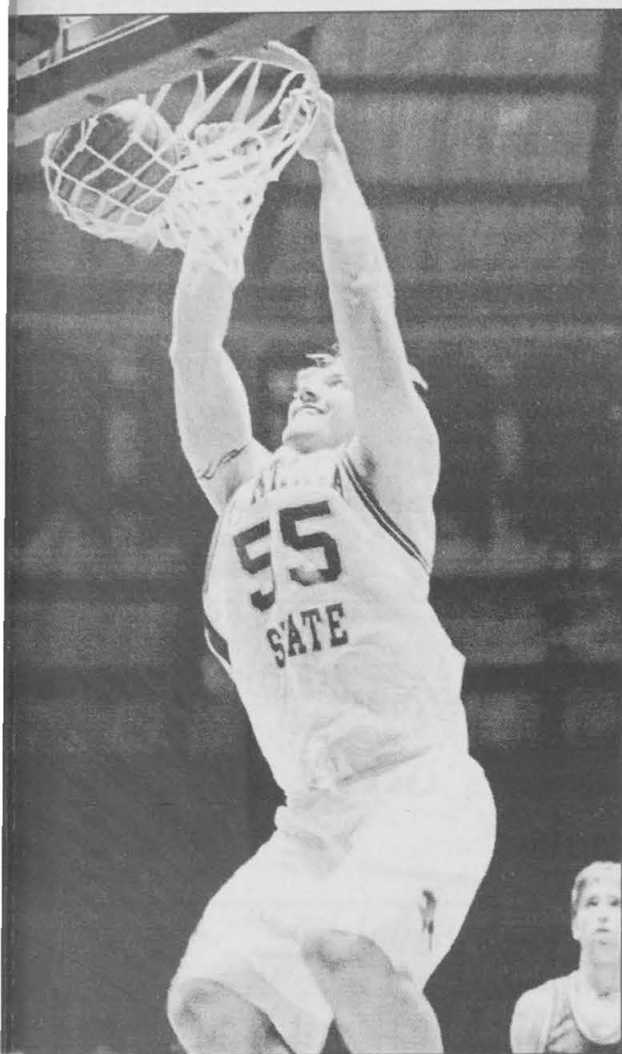


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Montana State senior Nate Holmstadt throws down a powerful dunk in his season opening, 81-68, win over Simon Fraser University.

Henry taking some of the scoring pressure from the Sprinkle and Holmstadt combination, both of the other seniors were able to have good nights for the 'Cats.

Sprinkle, with 25 points on the night on 10 of 17 shooting from the field, hit 3 three-pointers to become Montana State's all-time leader in that category.

The play of Sprinkle and a powerful inside dunk by Holmstadt led the 'Cats on a run early in the second half, building up a 16-point lead with 13:46 remaining in the game.

But, like it was at times in the first half, the Bobcats got a little bit sloppy with their play and began to go cold from the field, allowing the Clan to fight back into the game and close the gap to only two points with under 10 minutes left.

The team that had killed the Clan in their season opener last year, now found themselves in a true battle in their first game of this season.

"Last year was sort of a fluke," Holmstadt said.

"This whole team was physical, they set a lot of screens and they took it to us. Maybe we let up a little bit tonight, in a couple of weeks we won't get away with doing that."

After the Clan had closed the gap, MSU took control of the game for good on the legs

of Holmstadt and Henry, and received a lot of excellent help from younger players Aaron Rich and John Lazosky.

As Montana State began to pull away late in the game, Simon Fraser did what they could do to stop the clock, resulting in a lot of free-throw shooting for the 'Cats in the closing minutes of the game.

"Aaron Rich is going to give us good minutes," Durham said. "That spot at power forward is wide

open."

Rich, a freshman, led the charge by the younger Bobcat players, as he finished the night with four points and four rebounds. Lazosky finished with five points and one rebound.

"I was hoping we weren't going to overlook this team," Sprinkle said. "They (Simon Fraser) had great pressure, and their defense played pretty well tonight."

The eventual 13-point win for the Bobcats gives them a little bit of momentum

as they go into a tough next couple of games before the conference season starts just after the first of the year.

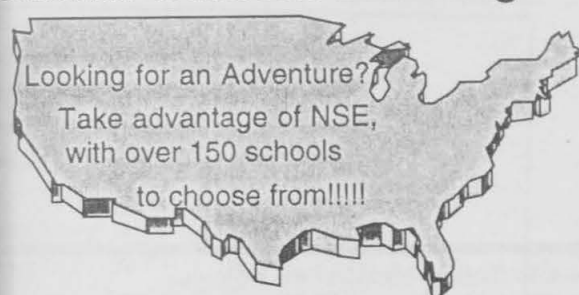
Montana State will be at home again this weekend to play Concordia on Friday night.

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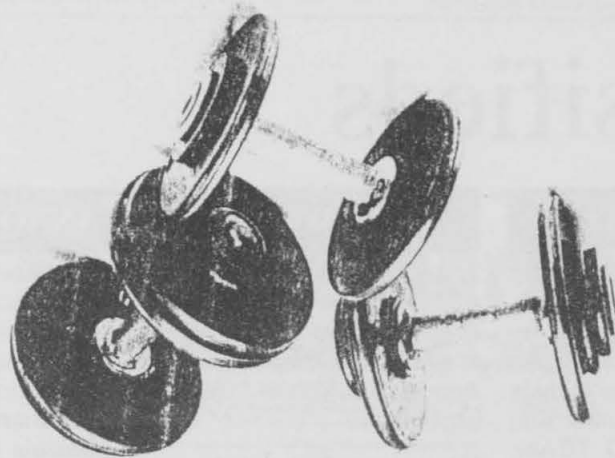
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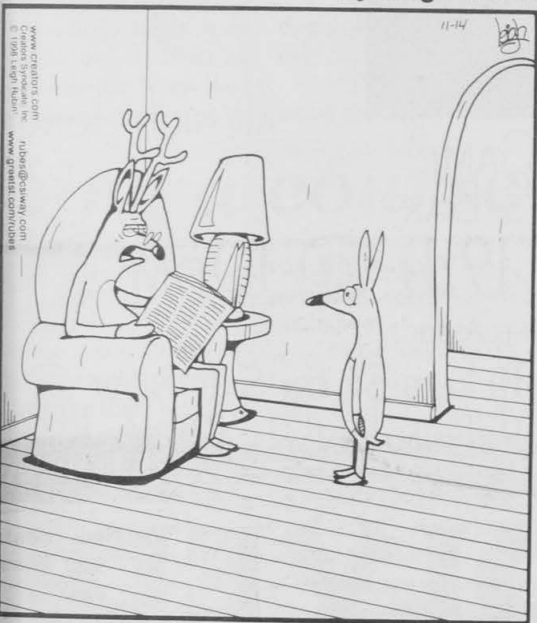
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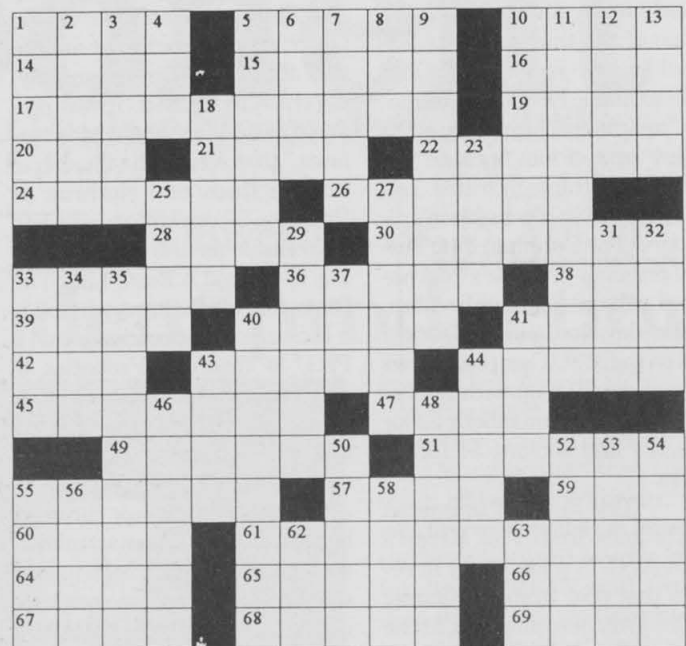
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The range of animated shorts goes from Piet Kroon's *T.R.A.N.S.I.T.*, a love story in reverse that goes from a romantic affair's grim outcome back to the couple's first radiant set of exchanged looks, across Hertzfeldt's two stick people on a blind date, to Blair Thornley's zany "Underwear Stories" where her black and white drawings morph into different shapes and sizes to the rhythms of a seductive soundtrack, to Steve Fox's wry *Stage Fright* where a cruel and nasty man gets everything he de-

serves — and just a little bit more.

At the pinnacle of the festival's technical spectrum is Jan Pinkava's *Geri's Game*, the Oscar winning computer animation about an elderly man playing chess by himself. It was rendered entirely in "subdivision surfaces," that create the illusion of human flesh and clothing at Pixar, the Silicon Valley workshop responsible for the feature films *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*. The thirty-four old Pinkava, who holds a B.S. in computer science and a Ph.D. in theoretical robotics, is quick to point out that what all 13 of these festival films share is that one is a strong story in its own right.

"No matter how clever or beautiful the computer animation we do is, if it doesn't have a good story behind it, people aren't going to be interested. Without a great story, people are going to say 'weren't those effects good?' or 'didn't that look cool?' but they're not going to get what an audience should get from a film — a real, emotional response." All 13 short films in this year's 'Spike and Mike' are guaranteed to give you that. This one night at the movies that you won't forget anytime soon!

## Jazz: Surprise quartet brings America's first art form

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began formal training at 12, though he has been blind since age 5. Marsalis is the youngest brother of the world renown Marsalis family of jazz. Guerin began playing the stand-up bass after hearing his mother play several bass lines as adolescent.

They opened with a new piece entitled "The Joy of Joplin" and an unreleased tribute to Nat King Cole entitled "Cole After Midnight." The harmony of these artists was amazing as they generously shared the stage with

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True jazz is something Bozeman doesn't see very often and with the talent enveloped within the Marcus Roberts trio it was definitely a sight to see.

## Natty Nation brings reggae beats to Zebra

By BETSY RUNGE  
Exponent Features Editor

Bozeman's chilly November is about to warm up with the arrival of the reggae band, Natty Nation, at the Zebra. The band had just released its sophomore effort, "Earth Citizen", and has been touring since June, performing over 200 shows.

The Rasta crew kicked off the tour in Miami and was consistently followed by Hurricane George around the southern states. After being followed by the storm, the band relocated to the Northwestern region to share a dose of their unique sounds. Their stop in Bozeman is a first for the Madison, Wis., band and they will continue the tour of the Rockies, finishing up in their hometown.

Natty Nation's debut CD, "The Journey Has Just Begun," was nominated in 1996 as a Best New Reggae CD by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors. Their music, according to lead singer and guitarist Jeffrey Maxwell, is "positive, uplifting, warm music to the soul."

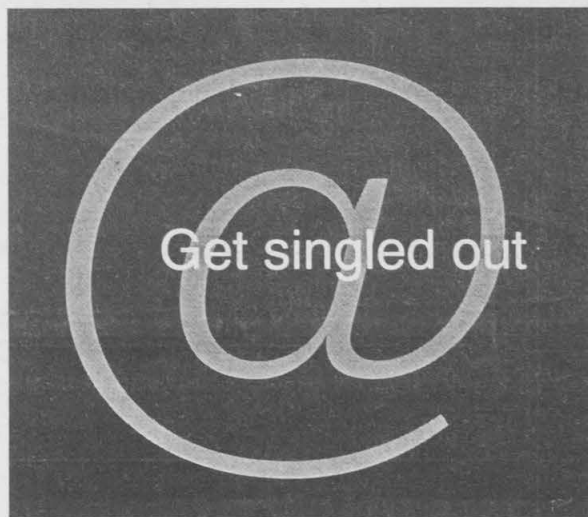
The sound has a hard reggae, rock edge; kind of like Jimi Hendrix meets Bob Marley. Their second effort, in particular, leans more toward Hendrix, but certainly does not leave

out its reggae roots. Maxwell believes that "music is a vibration that hits the body, inside and out, it's a universal language, an understanding among people," and they hope to "break down barriers between people and make a positive change," through their music.

When asked where the inspiration for such powerful lyrics came from, Maxwell replied, "Inspiration comes at different moments, different times. Songwriters write what's going on around them, it's always a result of experience. Inspiration can come on stage, in solitude, rehearsing. We are positive thinkers, we want to see change, people together, life."

They must be positive thinkers — the band has been travelling cross country for the past six months in a small van and has yet to see any outbursts. Natty Nation's plans while in Bozeman include spreading their positive vibrations, "interacting, growing, changing with the people, gifts of love and life. We want to leave the message of God, one people, one destiny. We are wonderful to see live. There are positive vibrations on and off stage."

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