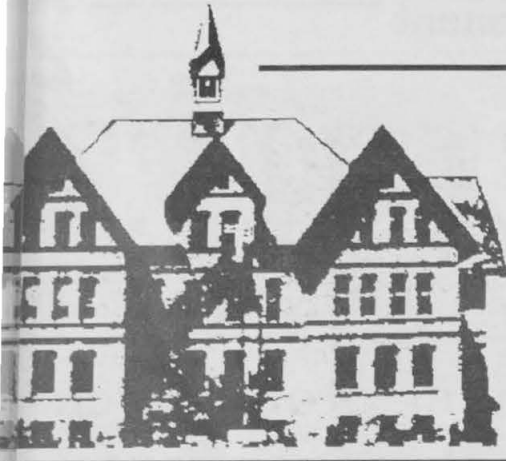




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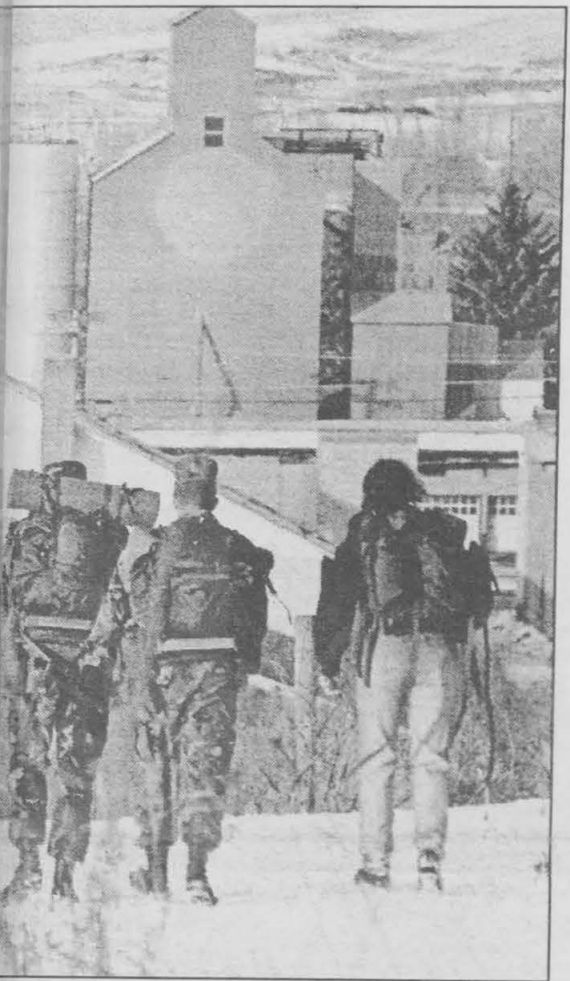


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en stride ROTC cadets Shawn Otten, Greg Minow and island work on their endurance and enjoy the weather by truck march at Pete's hill Sunday afternoon.

Editor of journal fired for printing sex study

Editor of "The Journal of the American Medical Association," one of the world's prestigious medical journals, fired Friday after publishing what his bosses called a too-timely study. JAMA said the report, 59 percent of college students said that oral-genital sex didn't count as having sex. Clinton's impeachment. Clinton is accused of intentionally characterizing his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"Publishing this survey this way at this time imposes 'JAMA' into the highly charged political debate surrounding the impeachment proceedings now under way in the U.S. Senate," said Dr. Ratcliffe Anderson Jr., executive vice president of the AMA. The study will appear in the Jan. 20 issue of the journal. Dr. George Lundberg wasn't just fired over this one article but for "my observations of his performance over seven months which led to a loss of trust and confidence," said Dr. Anderson, who was appointed

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MSU vice president to resign

Fargo N.D. (AP)—Joseph Chapman, a vice president and provost at Montana State University, is the new president of North Dakota State University.

The state Board of Higher Education on Thursday voted unanimously to offer Chapman a three-year contract with a renewal option. He replaces Thomas Plough, who left NDSU in June to become president of a Roman Catholic college in Worcester, Mass.

"It seems like a wonderful fit for myself and my family," Chapman said Thursday. "This feels like a home already." Chapman, 56, is expected to take over as president by July 1. He will receive an annual salary of \$140,000. Chapman was one of

three finalists interviewed at length by the board Thursday. Board Chairman Jack Hoeven of Minot said all three candidates had "excellent qualities." But he said Chapman was the unanimous choice on the first ballot, which board members cast in private.

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-Joseph Chapman
Vice President and Provost

"I think we are really lucky, though," Hoeven said. "Any one of the candidates would have been an excellent president."

University System Chancellor Larry Isaak said

the board was impressed with Chapman's experience at Montana State.

The other two finalists were Robert Kennedy, vice president for research and associate provost for graduate studies at Texas A&M University; and Fred Poston, vice provost and dean of agriculture and natural resources at Michigan State University.

Chapman has been senior vice president and provost at Montana State since 1996. Prior to that, he was the dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University and worked at the University of Maryland at College Park for 14 years. Chapman, a biologist, earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Oregon State University.

Students request scholarship fund

HELENA (AP) - Montana students are asking lawmakers to set aside some state lottery money to set up a scholarship fund for students earning a B average or better.

Witnesses before the House Education Committee said Montana college students must go further into debt than students elsewhere to finance their education because the state lags in providing grants and scholarships to academically promising students.

Ben Darrow, a graduate student at the University of

Montana, said student loans made up 25 percent of financial aid given to Montana college students 20 years ago,

"Those numbers have flip-flopped in recent years. Now, 75 percent is student loans and 25 percent is in grants."

-Ben Darrow
Graduate at UM

while grants and scholarships made up 75 percent.

"Those numbers have flip-flopped in recent years," said Darrow. "Now, 75 percent is student loans and 25 percent

is in grants."

Montana university students borrowing money to attend school graduate \$15,000 in debt on average, compared to the national average of \$10,000, according to the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Darrow said he is an example of the result. He said he wanted to attend undergraduate school in Montana after graduating from high school in Whitefish. But he found it was cheaper to attend college in

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College hazing becoming a problem

BY JAN PUDLOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Belonging is worth the bruises. For Florida A&M University student Ivery Luckey, being paddled 300 times and lying in a hospital bed for more than a week was the price of

admission into "The Clones," the so-called "cool" subgroup of the clarinet section of the Marching 100 band.

But hazing is not unique to FAMU or its famed band. Rites of passage involving pain and humiliation in order to belong to a group have been around, as one psychologist

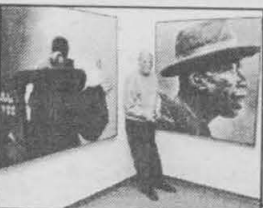
said, since "the dawn of time."

Wherever group mentality thrives, hazing hovers nearby: in bands, drill teams, schools, fraternities, sororities, the military and sports.

At Eton, England's premier 558-year-old high school attended by Prince William,

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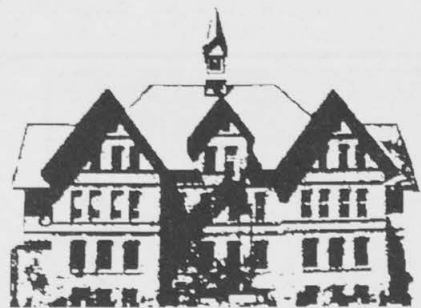
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Spelling problems curbed with 'kommon cents

By AMANDA J. JOHNSON
The Pulse—The University of Findlay

Americans have forgotten how to spell. Need proof? Take the typical American day. You get up and enjoy your breakfast, maybe some Trix cereal, or if you really don't know how to spell, a few Krispy Kreme donuts.

You get dressed.

Don't forget to put on your Soft'n'Dri deodorant.

On your way to work, you stop at the local All-Nite Quickee Mart to buy gas for your Infiniti.

You're in a hurry, so you go through the drive thru to get some koffee.

At work, you need a snack, so you run to the vending machine to buy a Krackel candy bar or maybe a Rice Krispy treat.

Fortunately, you had the right coins for it.

After work, you run a few errands. You go to the FotoMart to pick up the pictures from that basketball game you went to. What was the name of that team, the Starzz?

And you need to pick up some all-purpose Kleener and some lite bulbs so you stop at Rite Aid. The good news is that you can buy them in the Valu size. But you know you are for-

getting something, so you go to the pay phone and use a FonCard to call home. When you remember you need to go to Banc One to cash your check.

Sounds like America needs a spell check. Where you look, someone is misspelling something and drawing your attention.

How are the future generations supposed to learn to spell correctly when they are surrounded by misspellings?

Especially when you go to a day care called Kiddie Kollege, where you buy Luvs diapers, to play with toys made by a company called Playskool. Don't forget the little kid's favorite drink, Fanta. Maybe we should just go to Toys 'R Us to buy a Brite or some Play-Doh.

Some businesses spell to be cute. Or is that just a marketing strategy?

I wonder why some professors think that with all the technology we have today, spellings would never be forgotten.

Businesses need to realize that they are doing more harm than good by misspelling things incorrectly. It makes them look stupid.

After all, Americans should use common sense.

Martin Luther King Jr. lifted burden from white folks, too

By LEONARD PITTS JR.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Somewhat it's not quite Martin Luther King Day if you don't get at least one Klan rally in protest.

Sure enough, the Klan staged a demonstration a few days ago on the steps of the Indiana statehouse. It was the usual pathetic affair. Thirteen losers with a raggedy sound system yelling "White power!" to an audience of about 500 cops and 50 protesters in 12-degree weather.

Their rhetoric, predictably, fell on largely disinterested ears.

But it occurs to me that there's at least one part of the Klan creed that mirrors the beliefs of more than a few white Americans.

Meaning the part that sees King and his holiday as something purely for blacks.

It's something one hears white folks say occasionally -

and not just those guys in the pointy white dunce caps, either. Late in 1997, white parents in Riverside, Calif., were up in arms over plans to name a majority-white high school after King.

He helped free black people, goes the thinking, but he didn't do squat for the rest of us. So it seems appropriate, as we approach his holiday, to say what ought to be obvious: Martin Luther King freed people.

If you don't understand that, you don't understand America.

There were two groups in bondage during the Jim Crow years. Blacks were one, whites the other. I don't mean to suggest that their experiences were equivalent - African Americans bore the weight of segregation, denigration and oppression, particularly in the South.

And yet, if Jim Crow bound black people to lives of

poverty, suffering and toil, it also bound white people to blacks, linked them in ways neither would have chosen.

Hatred, you see, is hard work.

It requires vigilance - an ever-readiness to envy the gains, impede the advances, prevent the successes of those you despise.

I don't know about you, but I'd hate to have to be like that, hate to have to think like that, hate to have to "hate" like that, especially knowing I'd be ostracized for bucking the system, for offering some black guy simple human respect. In the Jim Crow years, white people as much as black ones were forced to live by an unspoken code that governed behavior down to the most trivial interactions. You didn't extend certain courtesies to blacks - take off your hat upon entering their homes, for instance -

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Your Turn

Which New Year's resolution did you break first?

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"I didn't make any New Year's resolutions."

"Quitting smoking. I got drunk with some buddies and couldn't resist."

"Oh, where does the list start? Not to drink, to focus on school, to be gentler in the way I approach people, not to piss off my teachers."

"No more orgies."

"Running every day."

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a of ridicule or reprimand. The first effect of Martin Luther King's crusade was to free African Americans from segregation, then its second effect was to free white Americans - those who had the right, at least - from the burden of "supremacy," from the need to maintain that silly system lifted from them a

few weeks ago, I received a call from one of the members of that gift. Steve is a 50-year-old white man who works for a Dallas

software company. He told me that as a young man, he was one of those who didn't see what King's work had to do with him. But in the years that followed, Fischer was hired by a black guy, met black co-workers who became invaluable friends, had black girls join the soccer team he coaches, gave a job to a black woman who became, he says, "the light of the office."

"And I got to thinking, if it wasn't for Dr. King, I would never have had a chance to know these people."

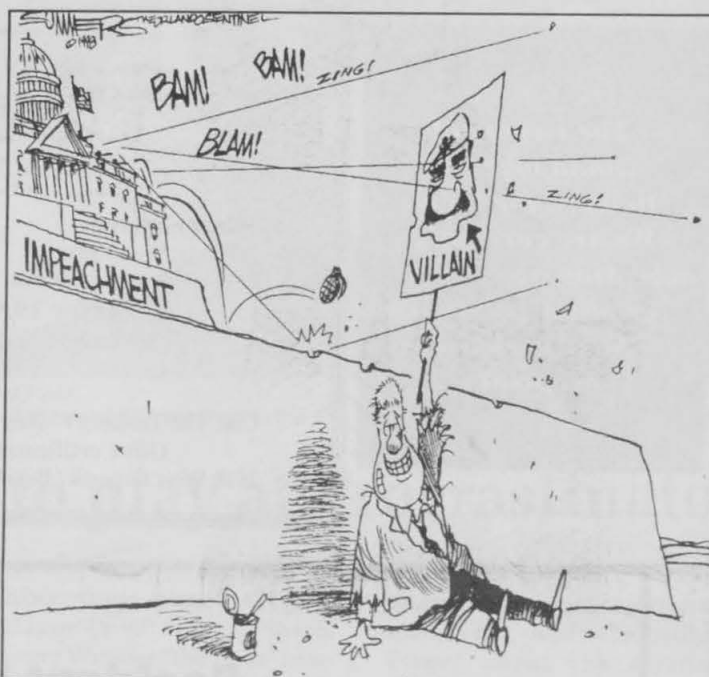
It really is as simple - and profound - as that. King

changed America. Offered a redemptive example that changed the world.

And though you lament the dullards who shivered in the cold of an Indiana winter while shouting white supremacist slogans, the truly pitiable ones may be those who insist on segregating the man's accomplishments behind some mental and emotional door marked "Blacks Only."

Steve Fischer surveys the richness of his life and realizes that the door speaks a lie.

"Martin Luther King," he says, "freed me, too."



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Scholarship: First state scholarship fund pending

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Minnesota not because of tuition, but because the school offered him more scholarship money.

He said that was important to his father, a truck driver, and his mother, a waitress.

House Bill 21, which Darrow was supporting, would establish the first state scholarship fund in Montana by diverting about \$6.5 million a year in lottery revenue to a scholarship

trust.

Rep. Bob Pavlovich, D-Butte, the bill's sponsor, called it a fund "for our children, your children and my grandchildren."

David Lewis, Gov. Marc Racicot's budget director, predicted 5,100 Montana high school graduates would be eligible for the scholarships in 2000. At Montana's universities, 10,500 students would qualify.

Without raising the required grade-point average, those students would receive \$600 each.

Jake Ankeny, testifying for the Associated Students of Montana State University in Bozeman, said his organization supports the bill. Ankeny said the grade-point average of 3.0 for scholarship candidates graduating from high school would keep quality students at Montana universities.

But some people testifying before the committee questioned the merits of a scholarship program driven by gambling dollars, while others said the academic bar for receiving a state scholarship should be raised.

Julie Ippolito, lobbyist for Don't Gamble with the Future, said scholarships backed by lottery dollars send the wrong message to the kids receiving

the money.

"Do we want to get them into thinking that gambling is a dependable funding?" Ippolito said.

Arlene Hannawalt, Montana Guaranteed Student Program director, said she supported the idea of more scholarships, but proposed setting a required grade-point average of 3.5, allowing more money to the student.

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to his post in June. "I just cannot go into the granular detail over what's behind this."

A written statement from Dr. Lundberg's attorney said the former editor "is con-

sidering all of his options at this time, including litigation."

"Dr. Lundberg has enjoyed a long and eminent career as a physician, researcher and educator in, and

ambassador for, the medical profession," the statement said. "For the last seventeen years, he has served with integrity, honor and fierce independence as editor of 'JAMA' and other AMA-related journals."

It is this independence that may have irritated the AMA leadership, his colleagues said.

"He's been close to being fired on a number of occasions," said Dr. Andrew Relman, re-

tired long-time editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, which is the nation's major medical journal. Lundberg had been chastised before by the AMA for publishing controversial things.

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In the Key of Blue' jazzes up MSU's Exit Gallery

ETSY RUNGE
Scent Features Editor

The small space of the Exit Gallery went through another transformation today afternoon, as the white walls once again shed life and passion in preparation of the latest opening.

John DeMarco's new, "In the Key of Blue," the gallery is a vivid imagery and capturing colors. DeMarco's paintings, with exception of a purely surrealist piece, depict moments frozen in time from the lives of jazz blues musicians. He captures the essence of their performance through facial ex-

pression, gesture and posture. However, it is his unique use of color that powerfully reinforces the soul, lying at the core of the actual musicians and their music.

Orange and purple skin tones, deep green and blue backgrounds bounce off one another leading the viewer's eye not just across the canvas, but across all four walls of the gallery. When asked how he arrived at the finished piece, DeMarco mod-

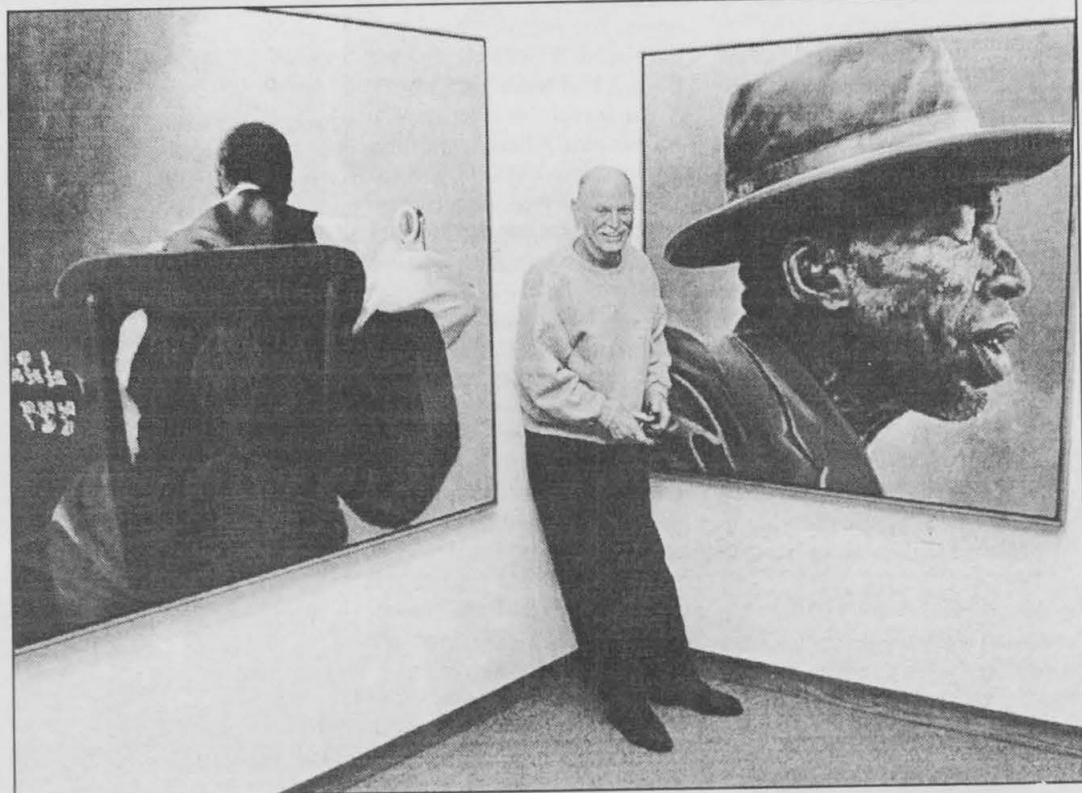
'In the Key of Blue'

The Exit Gallery will be featuring the art of John DeMarco from January 19 - 29.

estly replied, "I have no idea. They kind of evolve as they're going. I generally don't know what I'm doing."

With such a laid back

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Artist John DeMarco stands between two of his paintings in the Exit Gallery.

PHOTO BY JAY THANE

"Rush Hour" and "The Waterboy" to play at Procrastinator

ECILE JAMES
ial to the Exponent

you got any plans this weekend? Well cancel them! Not a date with two of the best movies this side of the Atlantic! Montana State University's 'Procrastinator' is pleased to bring you the biggest comedies of the year. World-renowned action star Jackie Chan teams up with funny-man Chris Tucker to destroy the forces of evil in the action/comedy film "Rush Hour." Tucker (known for his comedic roles in "Friday" and "The Fifth Element")

He's more than qualified to deal with heavy duty situations, but when a young girl is taken for a \$50 million ransom, reinforcements are called in to help. Enter Jackie Chan who is sent overseas to join in Tucker's cause to save the life of the hostage. This duo creates an atmosphere rivalling the comedy in "Lethal Weapon." An explosion of laughter and action ensue when these two forces join to become the ultimate crime-fighting team.

But the fun doesn't stop there, my friends, oh no!

from the people who brought you last year's hit "The Wedding Singer."

"The Waterboy" has been getting rave reviews from audiences across the country and continues to tickle the funny bones of current movie-goers. Sandler plays the lovable Bobby Boucher, a simple-minded waterboy with an intense passion for H₂O, and surprising ability to tackle anyone who gets on his bad side. One could sight hints of Sandler's past performances such as Happy Gilmore in this new film, but one thing remains the

think they forgot all you "Happy Days" fans out there, Henry Winkler, "the Fonz" himself, plays the eccentric Coach Klein, who discovers Bobby's outstanding agility. Other favorites such as Kathy Bates, Clint Howard and Rob Schneider make appearances that will not soon be forgotten.

These two fabulous films play the weekend of Jan. 21-24. Tickets are only \$2.00 for students. Don't forget "The Procrastinator's" Thursday night 9 o'clock late show where we will be showing "The Waterboy" for the insanely low

answering some of our trivia questions! And who could forget about the nights "Physical Challenge", which seems to get wackier as the weeks go by!?

Show times for "Rush Hour" are Thursday 7:00, Friday 7 & 11, Saturday 9:00, Sunday 7:00. "The Waterboy" plays Thursday and Friday at 9:00, Saturday 7 & 11, Sunday 5 & 9pm. You can always call the information line at 994-3312 for specific films and show times. Have a great week and we'll see you at the movies!

Banff Mountain Film Festival offers skier's paradise

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BY TODD SINKWICH
Exponent Writer

Picture a beautiful day in Valdez, Alaska. You've just finished your first descent of some insane peak and are busy thinking of the proper name when all of a sudden, you look up to see your buddies, a skier and a snowboarder, bust an even crazier line than your super extreme route. The feeling you get by watching them stokes you almost as much as your own sweet line.

Then you wake up and you're in class...but wait, there are a couple of ways you can experience this scenario. So, what are they? Well, you could save all your money for a deluxe spring break Alaska heli-adven-

ture, or you could spend a chunk of what you got to go check out the 23rd annual Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour coming to Bozeman this weekend!

This mammoth event has grown from humble beginnings to include some of the most satisfying documentary style films ever, especially if you choose to live in a "mountainous region" such as Montana. This year's "Best of the Fest" tour brought to you by the Bridger Ski Foundation storms into town with an impressive menu which promises not to disappoint. Contributions include strong films from most of snowbound Europe and the U.S.A. with awesome footage from the high mountains of the Rockies to the icy waterfalls of beautiful Iceland. A mountain

dweller's dream festival it features and awards in five categories: Grand Prize, Climbing, Mountain Sports, Mountain Environment and Mountain Culture. There is also a people's choice award.

This year's winner of the Grand Prize is "Bhutan - The Last Shangri-La," a film about "a place on earth where time stands still." All the skiers and snowboarders who thought that place was deep snow in the mountains will be delighted by ski/snowboard films with names like "Pure" and "Just in Powder", while all you climbing buffs and fans alike will not want to miss "The Face" series or "Ice in Iceland" featuring a

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new genre called "mixed climbing" on combined ice and rock faces.

Experience "radical kayaking with Shawn Baker in "Kayak Island," a sure adrenaline booster and winner of Best Film on Mountain Sport award, or for your more chill needs, check out frozen old dudes in "Grandpa's in the Tuff Shed." A definite crowd-pleaser showcasing the exploits of Norwegian Trygve Bauge who went on to found the Boulder County Polar Club and secure the world record for immersion in 32 degree water for 61 minutes. The rest is in Nederland, Colo. history. Relive the emotional moment of discovering an Incan mummy as you journey to the roof of the world in "The Andes: Life in the Sky" or travel to a hidden paradise high in the Himalayas.

Each film explores the feelings of wonder and inspiration we all get from living in

a huge playground of mountains. From the majestic quaintness of the mountain village, to the disturbing beauty of the dreaded avalanche, the Banff Mountain Film Festival looks to be the adventurous entertainment event of the year for hardcore outdoors people across the region. The price may seem a little steep, but it's not bad when compared to the terrain to be covered. An advance pass is available at Northern Lights Trading Co. for \$15 and is good for both nights. A one-night pass is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

All of the films are brand new and each night is packed full of powder, climbing, and culture so instead of spending all your money on beer this weekend, bring your posse down to the Willson Auditorium at 7 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night.

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attitude, it's not a great surprise why he focuses on jazz/blues musicians. The slow, sultry notes permeate DeMarco's work. In their presence, the viewer can feel the vibrations from Billie Holiday's voice caressing the microphone and Muddy Waters picking the strings of his guitar. The paintings radiate with a subtle energy so realistic, you can almost smell the cigarette smoke.

DeMarco began painting at the age of 8 and has not stopped his fascination

with art since. At the beginning of his career, he studied at the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, focusing mainly on advertising design and color theory - two exploits which have obviously paid off. He points out that "painting is a series of corrected mistakes. What goes on at first never remains. There's two or three paintings beneath every one."

DeMarco paints mainly in acrylic because it allows him to work faster, but usu-

ally finishes the last lay

oil. Jan. 26, DeMarco will be doing a demonstration on how he creates a painting. He will also be giving a slide show, "Chemistry and Creativity," in Cheesemans at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 21.

John Demarco's "In the Key of Blue," opens tonight at 5 p.m. in the Exit Gallery.

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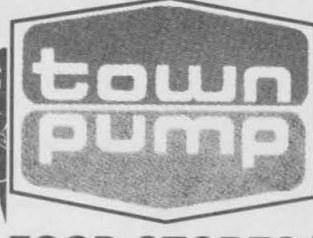
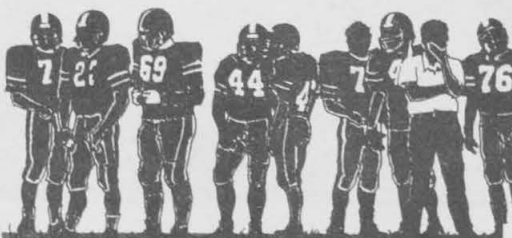
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Home winning streak jacked by Northern Arizona

By IAN COSTELLO
Exponent Sports Editor

The Montana State University Bobcats came home this weekend, after suffering a two-loss road trip the weekend before, to face two conference opponents and try to get back into the conference race, and extend their six game home winning streak.

On Friday night, MSU used a balanced attack from several key players to jump out to a 48-39 half-time lead and hold off several Cal State Northridge Matador attacks in the second half to grab their second conference win of the season 87-82.

Senior Danny Sprinkle led the Bobcats with 22 points and Sophomore John Lazosky scored 16 points in the first half for the 'Cats and finished the game with 21 points, including five for six shooting from beyond the three point arc.

"John had some good looks early," said MSU head coach Mick Durham. "He really kept us in the game in the first half."

Lazosky's biggest shot of

the night came on his only bucket of the second half as he hit a big three-pointer with one second left on the shot clock, late in the game, to put the final nail in the Matador coffin.

"We knocked some shots down tonight," said MSU head coach Mick Durham. Sprinkle got some great looks and John stepped up and hit the big one."

"I got some open looks, I knew I could get open," Lazosky said. "Once they start hitting, any Division One player can get hot."

The big scoring effort from Sprinkle and Lazosky was balanced with another good night from the Bobcat bench and Senior Nate Holmstadt who finished the game with 12 points and point guard Jeff Riggs who finished the game with ten.

Riggs started out the game using his speed and quickness to get to the bucket and make shots as well as creating opportunities for his teammates. Riggs, who played his best minutes be-

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Weekend split drops Lady 'Cats into second place

to the Exponent

Thursday night Cal State Northridge had three players 12 points, apiece, as theadors downed Montana State University, 74-66, Thursday night in Big Sky Conference men's basketball. Jamilah notched a career-high 12 points, while Edniesha Curry and Meda Milic each chipped in ten, as well.

Despite shooting 55 percent from the field, Montana's (3-1, 9-5) 28 turnovers let Northridge to take 23 shots from the field. The Lady 'Cats were led by senior Tyson Ballek, who notched 11 points, including 11-of-14 from the floor. Also in double-digits for the Lady 'Cats was Isabel Stubbs with 13 points.

"Anytime you turn the ball over 28 times you're not going to win," said MSU head coach Mick Sheehan. "We knew they'd be quick on the perimeter, but we think some of our players underestimated how good they are. In spite of the turnovers, we thought we had a chance to win the game. We did good during parts of the

game, but we need to stress that it takes a full 40-minute effort."

MSU out-rebounded Cal State Northridge (4-1, 10-5) 39-35, but the Matadors recorded 20 offensive rebounds. CSN shot 36 percent from the floor and the Lady 'Cats held Curry, the Big Sky Conference scoring leader, eight points under her season average.

"We did a good job on their top three players, but some of their other kids stepped-up and gave them a lift," Sheehan said. "That what makes them a good team."

On Saturday night, MSU freshman Jennifer Curl scored a career-high 20 points, including four second-half three-pointers, to lift the Lady 'Cats to a 72-69 win over Northern Arizona University, Saturday night.

Curl, a 5-foot-8 guard from Big Sandy, connected on four-of-four three-pointers in the second stanza, including three with under five minutes remaining as the Lady 'Cats trailed by eight points. For the game, MSU converted eight-of-14 three-point field goals.

"I challenged our perimeter players to step up their play before the game," said Sheehan.

"Jennifer really produced when we needed her, and she established herself as the go-to player down the stretch."

Three other Lady 'Cat players were in double-figures, including Amy Meckling with a career-high 18 points. The sophomore from Winifred, Mont., connected on seven-of-12 from the floor and four-of-six from beyond the three-point arc. Also in double-digits for Montana State (10-5, 4-1) were Ballek with 12 points and Stubbs with ten points.

For the game, MSU shot 46 percent from the field, including a red-hot 56 percent in the first stanza. The Lady 'Cats also out-rebounded Northern Arizona (8-8, 2-4) 41-31. MSU was led under the boards by Ballek, who notched a game-high eight rebounds, while Stubbs and Kelly Martin each pulled down six rebounds. Lady 'Cat point guard Jamie Spring dished out nine assists in the victory.

"This was a great road win for the team," Sheehan said. "We've been in some close games on the road and to win really sets us up for our next four games at home. This might be the toughest trip of the Big



PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Montana State senior Jamie Spring drives past an opponent in a game earlier this season. The Lady 'Cats return home this weekend.

Sky schedule and I'm glad we got out with a split."

Northern Arizona was paced by RaeAnn West and Jess LeBlanc, who scored 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Montana State will begin a four-game home-stand when they host Eastern Washington University, Friday, Jan. 22 at 7:05 p.m., in the Worthington Arena.

'Cats: MSU falls to 2-3 in Big Sky play

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fore the stretch run, finished the game with 5 assists as well.

"I got tired towards the end," Riggs said. "Fortunately it did not cost us the game."

MSU was able to hold off a Matador attacked by Derrick Higgins who finished the game with 19 points, 12 in the second half.

"They got after us the whole night," said Durham. "We knew it was going to be tough, and we handled the pressure well."

The home winning streak for the Bobcats, which was extended to eight games with the win over Northridge, was brought to an end on Saturday night with an exciting loss to conference front runner Northern Arizona.

The Lumberjacks came out in the first half, looking to extend their recent domination of the Bobcats and methodically picked apart MSU in the first half en route to a 39-28 half-time lead.

Junior Billy Hix led the Lumberjacks in the first half as he used a hot hand from the

field to put up 18 points for the game. Hix was the beneficiary of a Bobcat defense that was keying on shooting guard Ross Land to keep him from hurting the Bobcats from long range. Hix was an answer for almost every 'Cat run as he went four for four from three-point range for the night.

"I never go into a game thinking that tonight is the night," Hix said. "But things went well for me. I just shoot when I am open."

After being beaten in almost every aspect of the game in the first half, the 'Cats got going in the second half as they slowly picked apart the Lumberjack offense and made key stops on defense to get themselves back into the game.

"We did nothing different in the second half," Durham said. "We just had a tough time scoring in the first half."

The story for the 'Cats, who have now lost six straight to NAU, was again the efforts of their seniors Sprinkle and Holmstadt.

Holmstadt, in a perfor-

mance that including a 75 percent night from three-point range, finished the game with 27 points and Sprinkle finished with 22 points for the second night in a row.

After the Bobcat comeback, the game came down to a last play situation for the 'Cats as they trailed by one with under thirty seconds to play.

Never being able to get into a set offense on the final play of the game, Sprinkle was forced to take a desperation shot that sailed wide left as time ran down.

"We tired to run an Isolation for Nate inside," Sprinkle said. "I ran and got the ball from John (Lazosky) and put up a shot but it was way to far."

"You have to give them credit, this is a tough place to come in and get a win," said Durham. "We have to continue to get better."

The 'Cats are on the road this weekend as they will travel to the northwest to take on Eastern Washington and Portland State.

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The 'Cats will be on the road to play Eastern Washington

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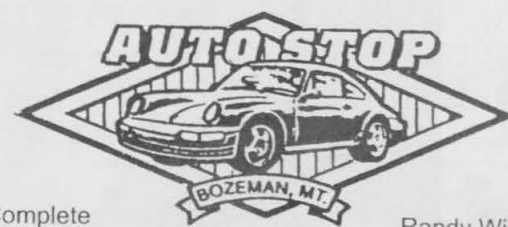
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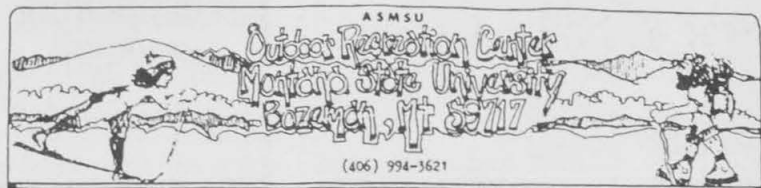
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DENVER - Running Terrell Davis can't seem to catch the ball these days, but he's acquiring another record or sending his team to defeat.

Davis became the sixth player in NFL history to gain more than 1,000 post-season yards Sunday. The Denver star ran past John Elway and Larry Csonka, all-time list Sunday, to claim the highest average per game (yards) in playoff his-

He will add to that to-

tal in less than two weeks when the Broncos face the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl.

"I don't think about the records that much," Davis said. "But you know, it's a lot of yards."

The New York Jets know. Davis rushed for 167 yards on 32 carries in leading Denver to a 23-10 victory. He has rushed for 1,038 yards in just seven playoff games and has topped the 100-yard mark in his past six.

"Terrell could have gotten 200 yards today," Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "We knew going into the

game that the wind was going to be a factor, and we really wanted to keep giving Terrell the ball up the middle."

With the winds gusting from 24 to 32 mph, moving through the air was tricky this afternoon. But this was about more than the elements.

It's about what Davis means to this team.

"It doesn't matter if it's a day like today or whenever," Denver's John Elway said. "You want Terrell Davis back there."

"He's the best running back in the league. I don't care what it's like outside.

He's always the most important thing to have in the backfield."

Even though the Broncos failed to score in the first half, the Jets failed to slow Davis. He had 75 of Denver's 108 total yards.

Davis got stronger as the game went on. On third-and-three late in the third quarter, he took a pitch around left end.

He was in the end zone 31 yards later to stake the Broncos to a 20-10 lead.

"It was a pitch play, and the backside was open," Davis said. "I just told myself to be patient. I saw the flow of the line, cut back and saw

a seam."

What the Jets saw was his dust.

"He sees the holes real well," New York cornerback Ray Mickens said. "We knew we had to stop him to have a chance to win."

The Jets simply became the latest team not to stop Davis in the playoffs.

"I always try to hold myself accountable if anything goes wrong in this offense," Davis said. "I never blame other people, and I won't take credit for what I've done."

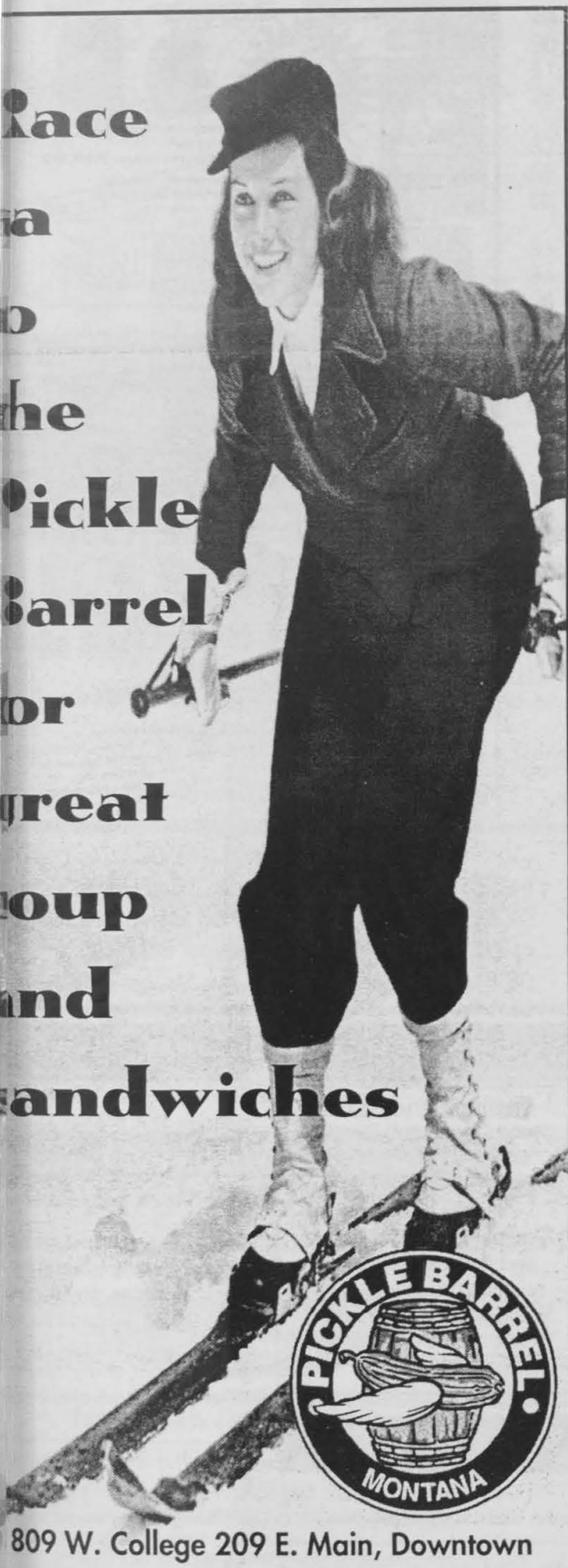
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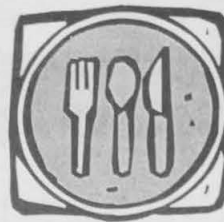
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PERSONALS

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There are tiny little dogs running around under my feet. Tired of being in the walls, tiny dogs are in the halls. What can I do about these tiny little dogs? Help me get them out of my apartment. Please leave me alone with my little dogs.

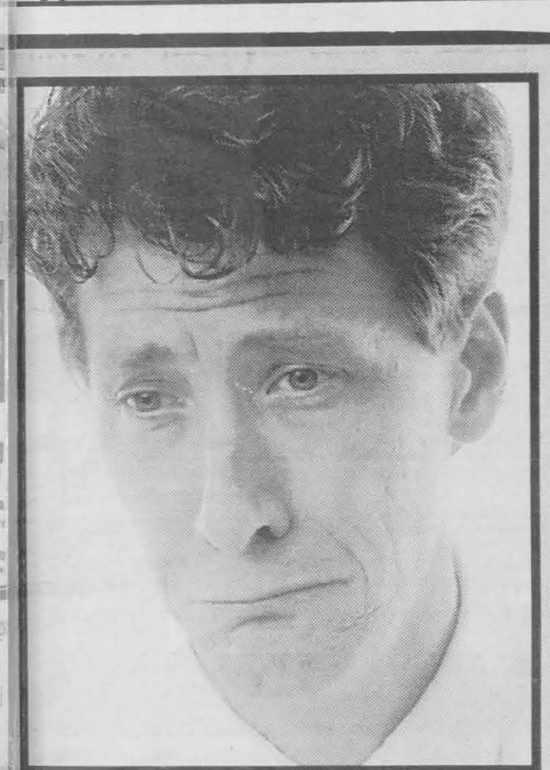
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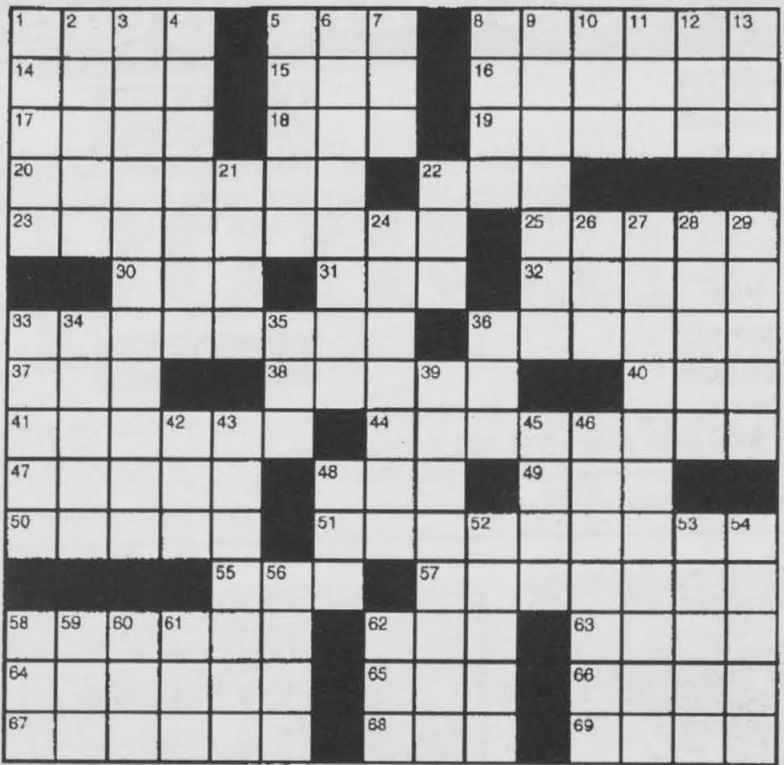
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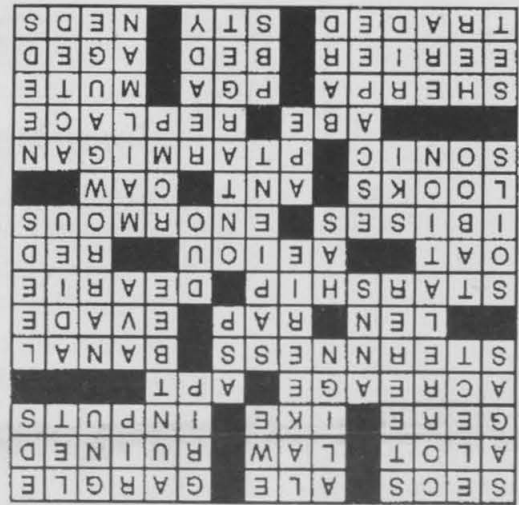
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 - 19 Data feeds
 - 20 Farmland measurement
 - 22 Fitting
 - 23 Severity
 - 25 Hackneyed
 - 30 Ballplayer Dykstra
 - 31 Music genre
 - 32 Get out of the way
 - 33 "Enterprise," e.g.
 - 36 Sweetums
 - 37 Feed-bag tidbit
 - 38 Alphabet quintet
 - 40 Skelton or Buttons
 - 41 Egyptian birds
 - 44 Gigantic
 - 47 Appearances
 - 48 Porch raider
 - 49 Raven's call
 - 50 ___ boom
 - 51 Grouse kin
 - 55 Presidential nickname
 - 57 Put back
 - 58 Hillary's guide
 - 62 Masters players' org.
 - 63 Silent
 - 64 More chilling
 - 65 Garden plot
 - 66 Venerable
 - 67 Exchanged
 - 68 Farm pen
 - 69 Beatty and Buntline
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- 1 Heroic tales
 - 2 Put into office
 - 3 Structural parallel
 - 4 Helmsman
 - 5 True up
 - 6 Buffalo view
 - 7 She sheep
 - 8 Handle
 - 9 Opie's guardian
 - 10 Tear
 - 11 Wildebeest
 - 12 Allow
 - 13 Begley and McMahon
 - 21 Blyth and Jillian
 - 22 Cleo's snake
 - 24 Having sound judgment
 - 26 Gardner of "The Killers"
 - 27 Smaller distance between rails
 - 28 So long, to Solange
 - 29 City on the Aire
 - 33 Dirties
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 - 54 Requires
 - 56 Exalted poet
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 - 60 Memorable time
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Upcoming Events

Jan. 20

The Bozeman Head Injury Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle Mount Recreation Complex. Fred Schweitzer, Bozeman, will share thoughts of "Money Management".

Wed.

The Big Band Swing Night will be held at the SOB Barn from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Lessons will be given from 7:30-8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door.

Jan. 22-23

A Winter Ecology Workshop will be offered in the evening at the Bridger Outdoor Science School.

Jan. 30-31

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Hazing: Incidents increasing

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heir to the British throne, a brutal game called "The Wall" has been played for centuries. Its objective: knocking heads of underclassmen.

At West Point, first-year cadet Douglas MacArthur, who went on to become general in command of U.S. forces in the Far East, was forced to do deep knee bends over broken glass - until he fell unconscious and went into convulsions.

At St. Louis University in 1945, Phi Beta Pi fraternity pledge Robert Perry went up in flames and died when he was forced to lie naked on a table

and receive shocks to his skin coated with flammable chemicals.

Look for purpose beneath the abuse, sanity beneath the craziness, and you'll find that hazing rituals aim to test initiates' dedication and create loyalty forcing individuality to surrender to group identity.

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When: 5 Thursdays starting January 21 from 8-9 p.m.

Where: The SOB Barn on the MSU campus

Cost: \$20.00 for students/person and \$25.00 for non-students.

Partners are NOT required. Please arrive 10 minutes early for registration.

If you have questions, call Tim at 285-4423.



BOBCAT ATHLETICS BASKETBALL

January 22, 1999

Lady Cats

VS

Eastern Washington

7:05 pm

**Residence Hall &
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January 23, 1999

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NIGHTLY 9:40 - PG

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