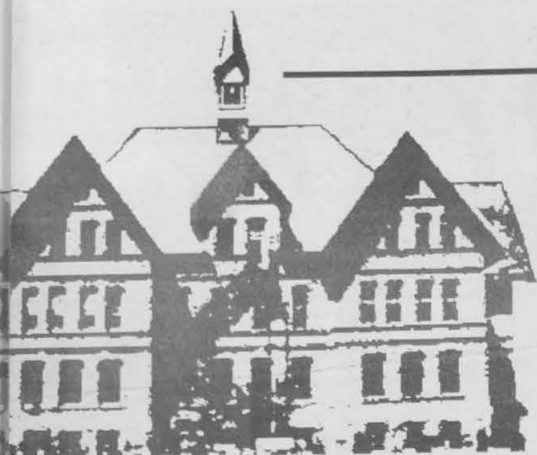




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Aching for relief Campus trudges through milder flu season

BY DAN TYLER
Exponent Writer

Sniffles and coughs dominate the classrooms and it seems as if at least every third or fourth seat is empty. It's flu season again, but despite many claims to the contrary, this year's epidemic is not nearly as harsh as it has been in the past.

According to Dr. Marjorie Fowlkes, associate director of student health services, last week the walk-in clinic in the SUB peaked at about 60 students a day. Most of them complained of typical flu symptoms — high fever and severe body aches. Despite the large numbers of students swarming to the clinic, Fowlkes believed the epidemic could have been much worse if so many students had not received pre-season flu shots earlier this year.

Fowlkes said only three or four cases warranted hospitalization, having turned into pneumonia in those few unlucky students.

Students experiencing early symptoms can receive a prescription for Flumadine, an oral tablet medication which

Fowlkes said will help limit the duration of the flu to three or four days from the usual seven to 10 days.

In addition, students have access to a more effective flu shot which has fewer side effects than those administered in previous years.

Gallatin County so far has only reported cases of Type A influenza which was preventable by early flu shots. However, flu shots are not 100 percent effective, and Fowlkes maintained that many factors can help increase an individual's risk of contracting the flu. Lack of sleep, crowded conditions and resistance to missing class when students are feeling ill all contribute to making MSU a high risk area for contracting the flu. The same old adages about drinking plenty of fluids and getting lots of rest can significantly decrease the overall duration of a case.

Students suffering from early symptoms can visit the walk-in clinic at MSU and receive a prescription for Flumadine for about \$20. To make an appointment or talk to a doctor, call 994-2311.

College aid available in many forms

MONICA PUENTE
Sidder Newspapers

Jeannie Panton is the first to say hard work has its

After four years of grades, leadership roles and playing in high school, she earned a four-year ROTC scholarship followed her to graduate the University of Texas debt-free. In re- Panton will spend the four years serving in the

"They may not all be grants, but there are many more options than there were 10 years ago. I almost think you have a better shot at making it possible than you had 10 years ago."

-Mike Scott
Director of Financial Aid at Texas Christian University

military, something she considers a nominal price for a college education.

Panton's story is a reminder that there are more ways to pay for college than

you might think. Military service is just one. There are many others, including special-interest scholarships, state and federal grants, educational loans and work-study programs.

"I think people sometimes believe there aren't opportunities for them to go," Panton said. "There are avenues."

Mike Scott, director of financial aid at Texas Christian

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Lawmakers propose bill to protect whistleblowers

BY LEN IWANSKI
Associated Press Writer

HELENA (AP) -State government whistleblowers should be protected from reprisal, a Helena lawmaker told a Senate committee Thursday.

State agency officials who opposed the bill said it imposes an unfair burden of truth on the agencies and that employees already enjoy considerable protection

under current law.

Democratic Sen. Sue Bartlett calls her Senate Bill 382 the Montana Truth in Government Act.

"It provides a remedy for state employees who report mismanagement, gross waste, abuse of authority or violations of law, rules or policy in any state agency," Bartlett told the Senate State Administration Com-

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Church & State

Pope should not interfere in U.S. politics.
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The "View" is clear!

The performance is over, but the competition has just begun.
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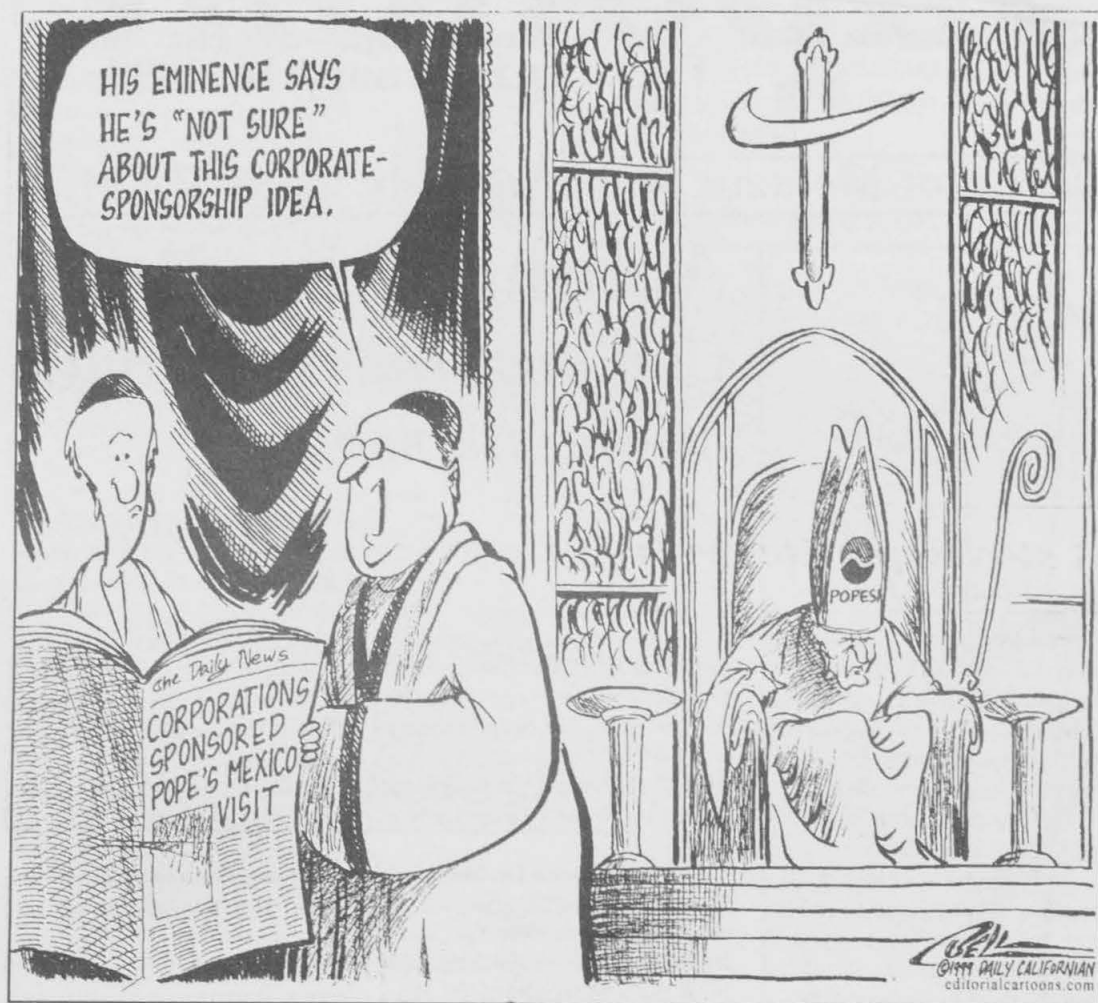
Lady 'Cats fall to CSN at home.

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Comments

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Pope should not have say in U.S. government issues

BY BRENDAN RUSH
The Daily Reveille
Louisiana State University

While in St. Louis, Pope John Paul II, leader of the Roman Catholic faith, assisted in the staying of an execution for a man who had killed three people.

Gov. Mel Carnahan honored the pope's request and chose to commute convicted murderer Darrell Mease's death sentence.

That pope, what a guy. While he was at it maybe, he should have helped rewrite the way our judicial system works as well as consult with the U.S. Congress and add a few more articles to the Bill of Rights. I bet if you gave him a month or two the Constitution of the United States would never look so good.

I find it strange that there is appalled outrage over separation of church and state whenever someone even speaks about prayer in public school, but the pope can influence and change the outcome of a death sentence.

Now the pope seems to be a nice man who means well, but what jurisdiction does he have over the state of Missouri?

As it stands now, Darrell Mease's death sentence has been changed to life without parole.

Originally his execution was scheduled for the week of the pope's visit and then postponed to Feb. 10 with no explanation. Was an explanation necessary? Here is a rule we all can live by, "When the pope comes to town, no execution."

Strangely, Carnahan said it was his deep and abiding respect for the pontiff and all he represents that swayed his decision to grant the request. What an interesting way to say, "I'm a Baptist and I need every Catholic vote I can get out of St. Louis if I ever want to be a senator someday." Both statements sound so similar.

Carnahan followed this statement by say-

ing he still believes in capital punishment and said he does not plan to look differently at other death penalty cases.

I am not sure I understand this but it seems like everyone else on death row picked the wrong week.

Meanwhile, Darrell Mease becomes a confined ward of the state until he dies of natural causes. This is the old kill-three-people-eat-free punishment that the state of Missouri enforces with great vigor. From now on, this will certainly get across the point that we mean business to anyone who kills three people.

I am sure that after some discussion, the pope would defend his actions by using the "thou shall not kill" argument from the Old Testament.

Unfortunately, the Catholic Church and other Christian groups do not have an answer for the, "but what if I do kill" scenario. This leaves the commandment sounding more like: "Thou shall not kill. I really mean it. Hey, what did I tell you? I am not kidding, no killing! Oh come on, stop it!"

In addition, what is the governor thinking? Would he do the same thing for the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Dali Llama or any other leader of an organized religion? There is nothing like that Christian forgiveness, unless of course you are not Christian.

I have a feeling that if the pope had gone to visit Cleveland that Darrell Mease's sentence would not have changed. While I witnessed the laws of religion sway the laws of the land I could not help but wonder if the Roman Catholic Church would consider some criticism of their own list of rules and regulations?

Try to make a case for women in the priesthood with the Pope and see how far it will get you. You can argue the point that only women stayed by Christ's side while he was dying while the men were off hiding.

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Students need to help solve world problems

To the Editor

As a person who was arrested in the streets for protesting the Vietnam War in the sixties, I would like to give a mild rebuttal to the February 5 article, "Clinton's refusal to stand up to defense contractors puts U.S. Security at risk."

Like with a lot of the "Marxist Capitalism" (an unhealthy combination of government intervention for an in-group with unbridled, unfeeling market forces of raw competition) we find ourselves in, the arms manufacturers are swimming in greed. And I agree that Clinton is invoking mini-wars that the Constitution only allows the legislative branch to initiate.

Where I can't comprehend the philosophy of the writer is his seeming trust of the warlike factions of this world especially Russia and China. In well over 30 years of being a "peace freak" I have seen with my own eyes, despite us bending over backwards to placate them, grossly lying leaders who love war.

With Russia it has been like a mafia protection racket; pay us off and we won't hurt you. The GAO, which is a neutral watchdog for where government money is spent, recently

said that they have no good of finding out where the money we send to Russia is going fact they suspect Russia opening up old weapon manufacturing plants with it!

And in *Time* (2/1/99) publication not known for being the boat, Douglass V said, "China is now buying spying toward high-tech power status as fast as it can." I wish the younger generation wouldn't be trying to reinvent the wheel—or in this case, it stuck—we worked up to the sixties.

This is a strange and just like there are killers in the streets (I lived actually across the street from Jeffrey Dahmer in Milwaukee) there are madmen who run nations.

As I was told back in the sixties, "Don't be so open minded your brain falls out." When the world of so many students today run off to Spring Break and get wasted and laid, the real world still needs real solutions for peace through strength.

There is no harm in being ready, willing, able to defend. Even against nuclear bushwack.

Sincerely,
Dan Peterson
Bozeman MT

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Your Turn

What do you think about the acquittal of President Clinton?



"I'm glad he was impeached. I think he should have gotten off."

Liz Daggett
Psychology
Junior



"I think the whole thing disgusts me. Get rid of him."

Steve Stewart
C.E.T.
Junior



"I think it was mainly his business to start out with. People made too much of a public display of the whole thing."

Kelsey Booth
Psychology
Senior



"We think that the whole ordeal was stupid and the eighty million dollars spent on the sex scandal should have been spent on cancer research."

Jennifer Belot/ Ann Ulvin
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Freshman/ Sophomore



"For the leader of a country, he has pretty terrible morals, but he has done a pretty good job for our country. We're not on welfare yet."

Shawn Evinrude
C.E.T.
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Pope: Church and state should stay separate

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Unfortunately, such acts of greed and loyalty do not constitute a place of leadership in the hallowed walls of the

How about addressing the pope's annual plea to feed the hungry and shelter the poor in world countries.

By asking the Vatican to send paintings to help foot soldiers in their African and Asian wars instead of asking middle-class Catholic families in the United States to fill a second or sometimes third collection each week.

Think you may receive a shoulder from the Pontifical matters such as

these.

I wonder how the Pope feels about swearing to tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God? Here is something you may think he could really address since it actually makes mentions of something he is familiar. I do not remember him commenting on this.

Instead he influenced the hand of a vote hungry governor instead of comforting the relatives and friends of three victims. Of course, we all know that this would not be news nor would it attract anyone's attention.

As for Mel Carnahan,

there have been 26 executions carried out during his two terms in office as the governor of Missouri, Darrell Mease will not be one of them, but there are 87 others scheduled.

I do not think the pope will be here for those.

For you the citizen of Missouri or anywhere else in this country, you may not agree with capital punishment but it is the law in parts of this country.

There is something to be said for the fairness of consistency.

Unfortunately, history, past and present, has shown us that these two things do not exist in religion or government.

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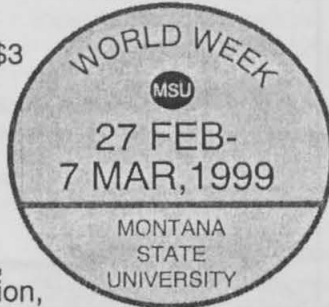
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Feb. 20

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Feb. 24

The Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow are holding their first meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Cheever lobby.

Bill: Committee takes no action

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mittee.

"The bill is founded upon the conviction that state employees can best serve Montana's citizens by being free to speak the truth about waste, fraud or abuse of authority without fear of retaliation," said Bartlett, whose Helena district includes many state employees.

The bill prohibits supervisors in state government from firing an employee, or reducing his or her pay or responsibilities, as retribution for making such a disclosure.

The federal government and at least 33 other states already have such laws on the books, Bartlett said.

Ernie Nunn, president of the Helena Chamber of Commerce, testified in favor of the bill Thursday, saying that he had been the victim of retribution in his former

job as supervisor of the Helena National Forest.

Nunn had 30 years with the Forest Service when he resigned in 1993 rather than accept a transfer to Washington, D.C. Nunn said he was forced out for refusing to break environmental laws so that a timber sales target could be met. He won a wrongful discharge lawsuit against the Forest Service and was awarded his full pension plus \$162,000, minus some costs and fees.

"The reason that a lot of fraud, waste and wrongdoing is not being reported is that there is no protection for employees who bring these things forward," Nunn told the Senate panel.

Kevin Keenan, former head of enforcement for the state water quality program and now state director of an

organization called Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, also spoke in favor of the bill.

Tom Schneider of the Montana Public Employees Association also supported the bill, saying, "It deals with an area where we cannot protect people from retribution."

But state employees already enjoy significant protection under existing laws and have various remedies available to them, said Mike McEwen, administrator of the state Personnel Division, who spoke against the bill.

"In my experience, I believe employees are free to speak their minds," he said, "and management wants to know if something is done incorrectly in an agency."

The committee took no immediate action.

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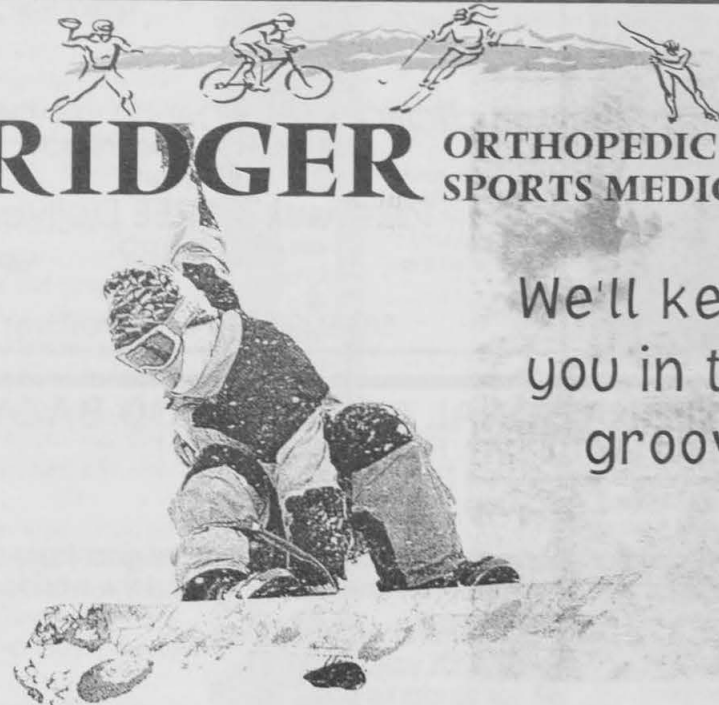
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Atomic Boom

MSU Mainstage Theater takes sexy comedy to regional Competition

The plot line is absurd, the characters are kitsch and it's damn funny! Hurling the stereotypical nuclear family of the '50s into the new age, merged family of the '90s, "Atomic View Motel" fuses puns and slapstick with sexual farce and razor wit into two hours of fresh, original and fairly naughty humor.

The Jones', played by Joe Spangler (the dad), Michelle Veale (his wife) and two kids, Zach Tanner and Amanda Weigum, step out of sitcom heaven onto the set of a motel strategically placed to witness the detonation of an atom bomb. Veale in particular sweetly charms us as the darling wife and mother who delights in cleaning, vacuuming and serving pimento loaf. She is evenly paired off with her dizzy, diary-toting daughter played with sickening exuberance by Weigum who puts Marsha Brady, Patty Duke and Mary Reed to shame as the purest of the "good girls" with a penchant for bad boys.

In the same place but 40 years later, the '90s family snap and bite at each other while settling into the Atomic View trying to capture the healing powers of radiation. J.C. Conway is goofy enough to fill the shoes of his psychedelic, holistic massaging, sort-of-father-figure while his girlfriend, Samantha Stephenson, seduces us with her oh-so-sexy but feminist so-hands-off posturing. However, throughout the show, their two kids, played by Jonathan Bastiani and Mackenzie Stewart, dominate every scene with their snotty, bratty complaints

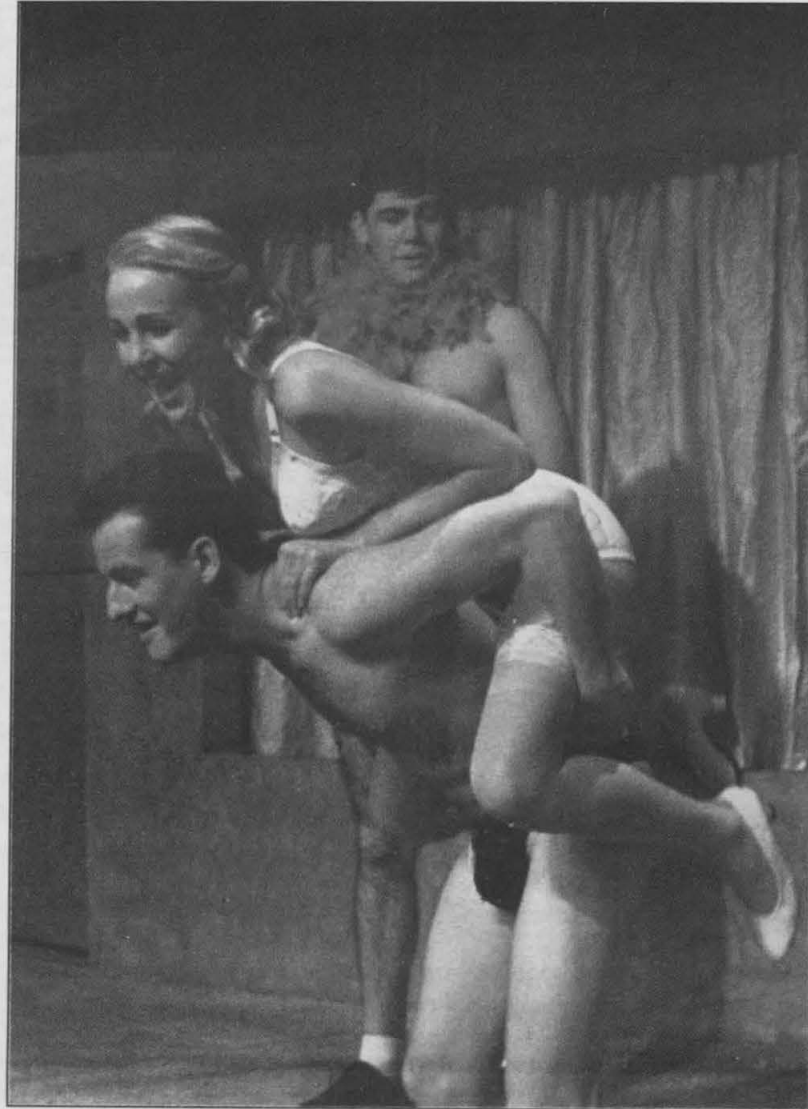
and jibes.

Director Stephanie Campbell managed to coordinate her actors through a script, written by MSU alumnus Scott Seiffert, in some very demanding, often confusing interactions with both families on the same stage but in different times. Capping Act One we find both sets of parents trying to discuss the birds and the bees with their kids in a hysterically funny scene, loaded with double-meanings and is executed exquisitely by the actors.

Once the bomb drops, however, the two families get thrown together in a rift of time-space and all hell breaks loose. Apparently the nuclear fallout does not, in this case, cause impotence as the characters quickly discover new heights to their libidos and basically the couples start pairing off. Mind you, the laughs keep coming via a veritable cornucopia of compromising situations from sly innuendo and raunchy foreplay to domination, cross-dressing, homosexuality and outright orgy. The scene peaks with a hilarious performance by Bastiani and Tanner, two all-American boys who find themselves and each other to the dismay of their respective families.

Finally, another bomb drops and the '50s and the '90s families split back to their respective places. The finale concludes with the cheesy, but reliable standby: maybe it was all just a dream.

The show was recently chosen to compete in a regional play festival this week in Moscow, Idaho. The winner of the festival will then travel to Washington D.C. for national competition. Thus far the shows chances look good—after a long run of "bombs," MSU student theater has finally hit one on the button.



Clockwise from top left.

Reveling in driving a 'Real man's car' Dick (Joe Spangler) emphatically explains the thrill to Neal (J.C. Conway).

Dotty (Michelle Veale), Neil (J.C. Conway) and Dick (Joe Spangler) explore their sexual freedom in an orgy.

Monique (Mackenzie Stewart) desperately searches for something to club.

Monique (Mackenzie Stewart) comforts Chip (Zack Tanner) as Dotty (Michelle Veale) looks on in sympathy after the remote is broken.

STORY BY DAN TYLER, PHOTOS BY ROGER DEY & LAYOUT BY SARA IRVIN

DJ Spooky to entertain Bozeman Wednesday night

BY BETSY RUNGE
Exponent Features Editor

Multi-faceted doesn't begin to describe DJ Spooky. He is an artist on every level who has hosted his own radio show, writes, edits, creates visual works and performs his own music which he is bringing to Bozeman Wednesday night with the The Levi's Sno-Core Tour.

DJ Spooky a.k.a. Paul Miller got his start on the air waves over a disagreement with

a philosophy professor concerning deconstruction. Through the exploration of various sounds, working backwards to reveal a song's original inspiration and sample sources, "Dr. Seuss' Electric Jungle," was born. The show, which ran for four years, was just a stepping stone to success.

Miller has created two albums since his beginnings in 1988 and is constantly involved with the music world. He wrote the score for the 1998 Sundance Film Festival Grand Prize documen-

tary winner "Slam."

"It's all about music as a learning process, being open to the amazing diversity around us and reflecting it back to create a new space for different things to kick in," Miller said.

DJ Spooky claims he is mainly a writer and artist, music is just another extension from that. He writes an art forum for the "Village Voice" among other art, culture and lifestyle magazines. Currently, Spooky is in the process of working on several

book projects, one of which is editing the upcoming "Angry Women in Rock."

On the Sno-Core Tour, he is quickly finding out that there are "so many different Americas within our America. It's a good thing. You live, you learn, the tour is so different than my normal vibe."

The crowds are, "weirdly young and intense. It's interesting, a different zone, not like downtown New York," he said.

DJ Spooky will be playing

with the The Levi's Sno-Core Tour in Bozeman Wednesday night at the MSU Fieldhouse. Everclear is headlining the tour but the other three acts featured are definitely not to be missed. Soul Coughing, Redman and DJ Spooky promise to be great entertainment.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the show is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Although all of the first seats have been sold out in previous weeks, tickets are still available and will be sold at the door. For more information call 994-2206.

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Lady 'Cats fall to Cal State Northridge



PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Senior Jamie Spring, playing in her last regular season game at the Northridge Arena, jumps towards the basket to put up a shot against Cal State Northridge Saturday. The Lady 'Cats lost 61-53.

BY IAN COSTELLO
Exponent Sports Editor

You never know what is going to happen in the Big Sky Conference.

One week, you seem to be pretty sure who is going to host the post-season tournament, the next week, you don't even know who is going to be there.

After an overtime win against Northern Arizona on Thursday night, the Montana State Lady 'Cats looked to be in control of their Big Sky title destiny with the inside track to host the tournament.

On Saturday, that all changed when the Cal State Northridge Lady Matadors came into Bozeman and put a serious kink in the Lady 'Cats' title hopes.

Lady Matador sophomore Edniesha Curry scored a game-high 16 points, and Neda Milic and Keisha Harris each finished with 10, to guide Cal State Northridge to an eight-point upset over the Lady 'Cats.

It was the Lady Matadors who came out playing like the conference leaders on Saturday night as they jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead and never looked back. Cal State Northridge built to a 14-point halftime lead as Lady Matador Jamilah Jones hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to end the first half.

The second half of the game was much the same story as the Lady 'Cats would scratch and claw their way to within 10 points, only to see Cal State Northridge explode on a quick

run to put the lead into double digits again.

The Lady Matadors held their biggest advantage of the game at 50-34 with just over 12 minutes to play, following a field goal by Lashaunda Fowler.

Montana State answered with a 15-5 run to close within six points. However, Curry converted two straight baskets to push the margin to 59-49 and Cal State Northridge ran away with a 61-53 win.

The Lady 'Cats were led by the sophomore pair of Serena Merrill and Kelly Martin who each finished the game with 14 points.

"We weren't tough enough," said MSU head coach Tracey Sheehan. "If we want to win the Big Sky title, we need to have a lot more heart."

A lot more heart, and now a little bit of help.

The Lady 'Cats, who just three days ago were in control of their own Big Sky Title destiny, now find themselves in second place, a half game out of first and a half game ahead of third. With the loss, Montana State dropped to 10-3 in Big Sky play and they have to finish up the season with three straight road games.

Montana State will need to take care of their business on the road and get wins over first place Portland State, fourth place Weber State and Eastern Washington.

In addition to winning the remainder of their games, MSU needs a Cal State Northridge loss in one of their final four games. All of the remaining games for the Lady Matadors will come on their home floor.

Bobcats slip to fifth in the Big Sky with loss at CSN

the Exponent

After a loss to league-leading Northern Arizona on Thursday night, the Montana State University Bobcats

lost to Cal State Northridge Saturday. The Bobcats lost 61-53.

the Big Sky.

"They're very athletic, and they got off to a great start," said MSU coach Mick Durham. "We never got into a rhythm all night. Other than

Nate, we didn't get anything done all night."

The 6-8 senior forward from Montecello, Minn., scored 28 points and grabbed 10 boards, his second double-double in

The Matadors led by as many as a dozen in the first half, but MSU narrowed the deficit to six entering the intermission.

"I thought we had a chance at halftime," Durham said. "We hadn't played very well but we were only down by six, and I thought we'd learned from that. But we came out in the second half and it was the same thing."

The Bobcats now must come home for their final three games of the regular season and attempt to get back into the conference race before the season ending Big Sky tournament takes place in early March.

The Bobcats will wrap up their regular season with a three game homestand against Weber State, Eastern Washington and Portland State.

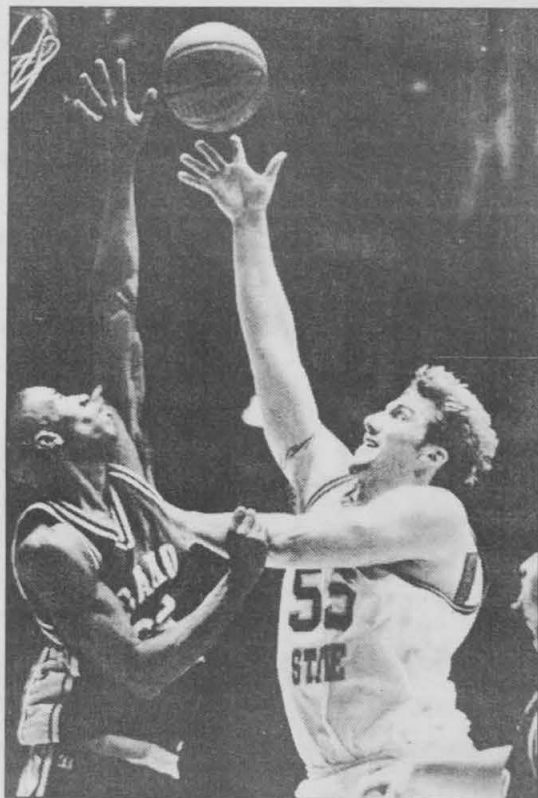


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Bobcat senior Nate Holmstadt puts up a shot in a game earlier this season. Holmstadt and the rest of the 'Cats will be home for their final three games of the regular season, starting next weekend.

Big Sky Conference Standings

THROUGH 2/8/99

	BSC	Total
N Arizona	10-2	18-5
Weber State	9-3	18-7
Portland State	8-4	15-7
CS Northridge	7-5	15-9
Montana State	7-6	13-11
E. Washington	5-7	8-14
Montana	4-9	11-13
CS Sacramento	3-9	3-19
Idaho State	3-11	5-19

bounds in MSU's 83-61 loss to Cal State Northridge Saturday. With the defeat, the Bobcats slipped into fifth place in

three nights. He also had an assist and a steal. MSU's bench was outscored by the Matador reserves 51-10.

Montana State tracksters prepare for Big Sky meet

the Exponent

Senior Tara Moeller accounted for Montana State's individual win at the Mountain States meet in Pocatello, Idaho, last weekend. She is leading the Big Sky and stands

eighth in the nation in the weight throw, won that event with a toss of 59-8.25, and also won the shot put with a toss of 40-2.

"Tara was her consistent self," said MSU coach Dale Kennedy. "She did a good job, and is right on track heading into the Big Sky meet."

Zeffy Moss got MSU's other win, although it was in the open division of the 800 meter she posted a 2:15.99, while Christina Werther finished second in the invitational division with a 2:13.34.

"Christina had a solid performance, she's making good progress, and there were some bright spots on the

women's side. Hopefully, this will be a stepping stone to the Big Sky meet."

Other MSU performances included Amy Norden, third in the 5,000 meter (7:43.10); Emily Plummer, second, mile (5:14.30); women's 1600 meter relay, fourth, season's best time of 3:53.68; Lusha

Alzner, pentathlon, 3,390, second-best in MSU history; Christ Hutton, third in the shot put (54-10) and fifth in the weight throw (49-6.75); Alex Frank, fourth, 800 meter (1:55.67); Mike Feist, personal best of 3:28.81 in 3,000 meter; Kevin Jacobsen, personal best 14:40.83 in the 5,000 meter.

Wake up college hoop fans, March Madness is coming

By MICHELLE KAUFMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For two weeks now, I've been staring at the calendar, trying to force March to get here already, so we can fire up our copy machines, get those brackets printed, and start talking about the greatest college sporting event in the history of the universe.

But I can't wait any longer.

There's no law that says March Madness has to begin in March. How about some Febru-

ary Fever? How about trying to predict this year's Valpo?

How about Northwestern?

Yes, Northwestern. The team that lost to Maine in its home opener. The team that has had only two winning seasons in the past 30 years. The team that has never been to the NCAA Tournament.

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the country. The sixth-year senior averages 20.7 points and 11 rebounds and shoots 60 percent from the floor. He has scored in double digits in the past 61 games.

Cinderella candidate No. 2 is Siena (located in Albany, N.Y., in case you were wondering). Unbeknownst to most college hoops fans, Siena is the third-highest scoring team in the nation (88 points per game) and the top free-throw shooting team (78.9 percent). The Saints (20-4) haven't been to the Big Dance since 1989, when their

final Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament game was played in an empty gym because of a measles epidemic. They upset 13th-ranked Stanford in the first round of the NCAA Tournament that year, and more surprises could be coming.

While the Miami Hurricanes (16-5) have been busy climbing into the Top 20, the other Miami - the one in Ohio - has quietly racked up a 18-4 record. Nobody ever gives the Mid-American Conference much credit, but when you have Wally

Szczerbiak (try typing three times fast!), anything is possible. Szczerbiak averages 23.6 points, 8.1 rebounds and 3.4 assists, shooting 54.2 percent from the field. The Hawks are circling. Wait out.

Leave it to the Beavers. The most dangerous place in college hoops these days? Oregon State's Gilliam gym.

The Beavers are pe-

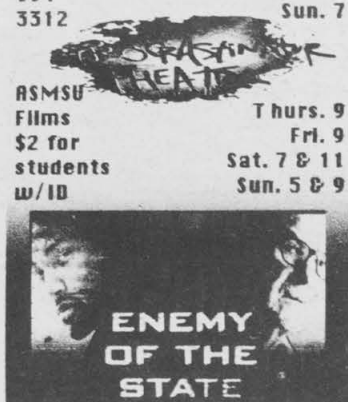
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Madness: Who will be this year's Cinderella?

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ting rowdy. Students sit
the visitor's bench and
een rushing the floor af-
es. Their raucous behav-
other coaches seething.
The language was gross,"
a coach Lute Olson said
e Wildcats' 60-59 loss in
y. "It's a case where they
be a little bit more care-

ful before a visiting team really
gets upset or visiting fans really
get upset and you have a nasty
situation."

The Pac-10 issued a state-
ment last week saying it has
appointed a special committee
to address concerns surround-
ing crowd behavior at each of
the conference's 10 institutions.
Oregon State athletic director

Mitch Barnhart also is looking
into the situation.

The Name Game: We
found some buddies for
Nebraska's Cookie Belcher.
Cookie, say hello to John Pat
Pickles (Mercer), Tang
Hamilton (Mississippi State),
and Kevin Sweetwyne (Idaho
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The 'Cats will be at home to play Weber State.

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Answers from Friday, February 12, 1999

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

"Go For It!"

ACROSS

- 1 Adventure story
- 5 Out of it
- 10 Vaccine type
- 14 Highly excited
- 15 Ancient Greek colony
- 16 Designer Chanel
- 17 Cigar exporter
- 18 Lose it
- 20 Black or Red
- 21 Hostelrys
- 22 Open forest space
- 23 Church areas
- 25 Hawaiian town
- 27 Sock
- 29 Take on a project with vigor
- 33 Monetary units
- 34 Shakespearean lover
- 35 Corporate big wig
- 36 Consequently
- 37 Flinches
- 38 Chair
- 39 Day former NHL coach
- 40 "On Golden Pond" birds
- 41 Throw in the towel
- 42 Extroverted
- 44 Condemned
- 45 Can do
- 46 Excavate again
- 47 Anoint
- 50 New Zealand parrots
- 51 US, Latin America and Canada grp.
- 54 Energetic performer
- 57 monster
- 58 Fruit tree chemical
- 59 Rhyme's porridge lead in
- 60 Catch unexpectedly
- 61 Tantalized
- 62 "Tippecanoe and __ too"
- 63 "A death in the Family" author

DOWN

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- 2 Fever
- 3 File Chapter 11

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5 Seal

6 Tropical trees

7 Social organizers

8 John L. Lewis org.

9 Jabber

10 Wildcat

11 Cape near Lisbon

12 Breezed through the test

13 Come in second

19 Ice house

21 Singer Burl

24 Expression of sorrow

25 Great Lakes acronym

26 Residents: Suffix

27 On the other hand: Var.

28 Hawaiian island

29 What's __ on?

30 Queen Elizabeth, e.g.

31 Work on a basket

32 Well known

34 A European river

37 Gardeners need

38 Partial

40 Having rounded ear projections

41 Chaps

43 In abundance

44 More beloved

46 Singer Della

47 Gelatinous material

48 __ contendere

49 Mild expletive

50 1000 calories: Abbr

52 Wings

53 Paul Simon's spice

55 Befitting

56 "The Love of Jeanne" : Ehrenburg novel

57 Juliette Low's org.

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Aid: Financial resources for students increase

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University in Fort Worth, agrees.

"They may not all be grants, but there are many more options than there were 10 years ago," he said. "I almost think you have a better shot at making it possible than you had 10 years ago."

The amount of financial aid available to students grew last year. In 1997-98, more than \$60 billion in federal, state and institutional financial aid was disbursed to stu-

dents, according to the College Board, an increase of 6 percent over the previous year. At the same time, the price of college grew an average 4 percent this academic year compared with last, according to the board.

Many students grapple with how to pay for college. Even with financial aid, many students still have to find other ways to meet costs; awards typically do not cover all college costs.

To be considered for fed-

eral and state aid, students must first complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, available at college financial aid offices and libraries and online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

The application, which determines a student's eligibility and how much a family is expected to contribute to a child's education, takes about a month to process.

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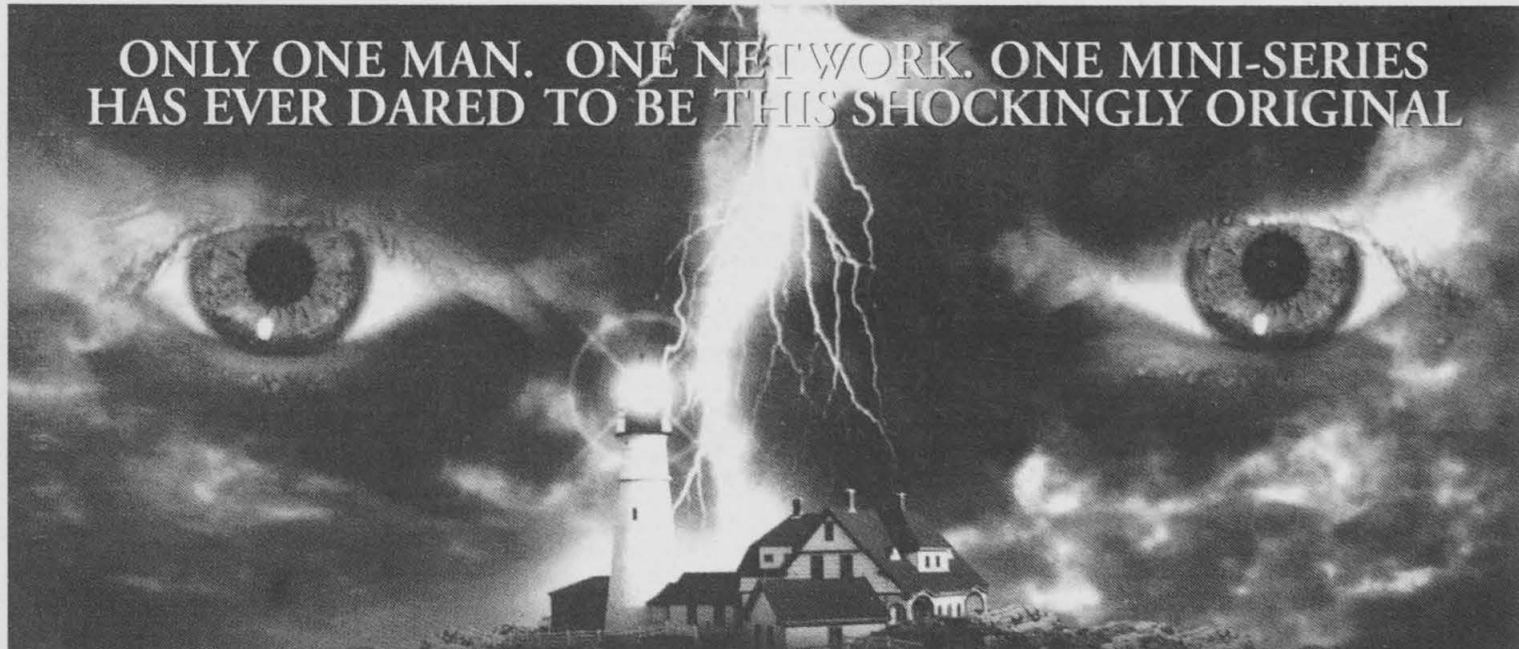
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