

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL

'Cats set for season opener

Saturday
See pg. 17



We Got A Funny

Check out our new comic *Life In Hell* by Simpsons creator Matt Groening.

Page 23

Reggae Rhythms

The MEDITATIONS release new album. Read the review on page 9



ASMSU EXPONENT

Tuesday, August 31, 1999 Issue 1 Volume 94

New software hits student services hard

Martha Middlebrooks
Exponent News Editor

New and returning students may find they are standing in more than just bookstore lines this year. The lines in the financial aid and registrar's office are just as long as the offices work out the kinks in a new \$9.5 million university software system.

With the approach of the millennium in mind, financial aid, registration, finance and payroll have switched over to the new software, called Banner 2000. MSU is not alone in the switch; three other state universities have also adopted the software at a cost of \$9.5 million. MSU contributed approximately \$5.5 million.

According to David Todd, MSU executive director of information, the state had a year 2000 compliance problem and had to replace the old (Legacy) system.

"A lot of our system is codependent so we converted on the same schedule," Todd said.

The new software has advantages over the old system such as online registration, an updated schedule of classes for drop/add purposes and access to personal information such as grades.

"We had a time frame of 18 months to get off the old system and onto the new software," Todd said. "It was a tremendous amount of work in 18 months— I tell other colleges and they are astounded."

According to Director of the Registrar Charles Nelson, registration went quite well this summer, but like all technology some days it's up and some days it's down.

There were some difficulties getting some bills up and running so the office of the registrar

Financial Aid copes with Banner 2000

Martha Middlebrooks
Exponent News Editor

The financial aid office started the transition to Banner 2000 in March of this year. "It is a good eight or nine-month process and we've had five months and have had to go live ever since that time," according to James Craig, director of financial aid.

"Things are behind where they need to be in the beginning of the semester, but things are working just fine," said Kathy Rowles, financial aid officer. "Had we had additional personnel resources help on the project from the beginning, it would have helped a great deal."

Because of problems with the new

see Aid page 6

extended its deadlines.

According to Nelson, personal history will be up by December— when grades come out. In order to access individual schedules for this semester on the web, students must go to "What's New" on the Montana State home page, then click

see Software page 6



Photo By Jay Thane

Busily shuffling through papers, a staff member in the Financial Aid office helps a student.

Students encouraged to hit the books when buying online

Michelle Tokarski
Exponent Managing Editor

MSU bookstore managers are urging students to read between the lines when considering buying textbooks online.

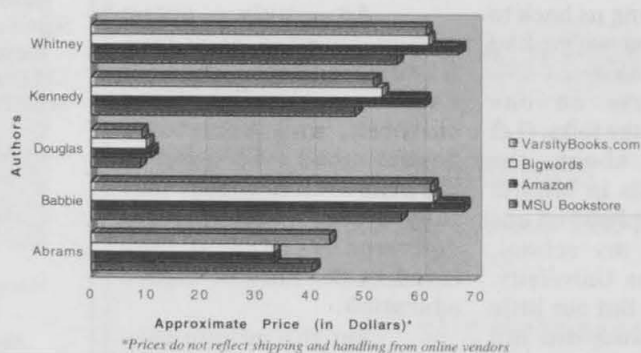
According to David Knickerbocker, MSU Bookstore textbook manager, online bookstores that claim to sell textbooks at lower costs than the campus bookstore are not telling students the whole story.

A flyer passed out on campus Monday by representatives from online book dealer Varsitybooks.com compared the prices of textbooks bought from the MSU bookstore to their own, claiming to offer

students savings ranging from \$3.22 to \$8.77 on selected chemistry books. Upon closer inspection (i.e. a trip to the bookstore) one will find that the savings are not all that they are made out to be.

However, Varsitybooks.com's flyer fails to reveal that when shopping at the MSU Bookstore, a student can usually choose between the used and the new editions. Used books are sold at a 25 percent discount. According to MSU Bookstore Manager Mark Frisbee, most students prefer used books to new ones because they are

Random Retail Price Comparison of Book Vendors



cheaper.

The MSU bookstore also discounts their books by 10 percent at the register. A Chemistry 131 textbook advertised by Varsitybooks.com lists the MSU bookstore price as \$92.85. The actual sticker

price is \$89.10, and with the 10 percent discount, a student ends up paying \$80.19, which is \$9.44 less than the cost of the book as advertised by the Varsitybooks.com flyer.

Online bookstores typically charge a shipping and handling fee, according to Marketing Leader for VivaSmart.com Rachel Polish. Varsitybooks.com charges \$4.95 for two day delivery, and \$17.95 for next-day air. Local sales tax also applies in many cases.

"For about 70 percent of what we sell, we have as good or

better prices than you can find on the Web," Frisbee said, adding that the other 30 percent may be cheaper at first glance, but with the addition of shipping and handling fees, the savings are minimal.

If a student wants to sell back their book or send it back for a refund they are also stuck with the cost of shipping, and some companies even charge a student for the cost of restocking.

"So you're paying a price to get the book, you're paying a price to turn it back, and sometimes an additional fee just to have them put it back," Knickerbocker said.

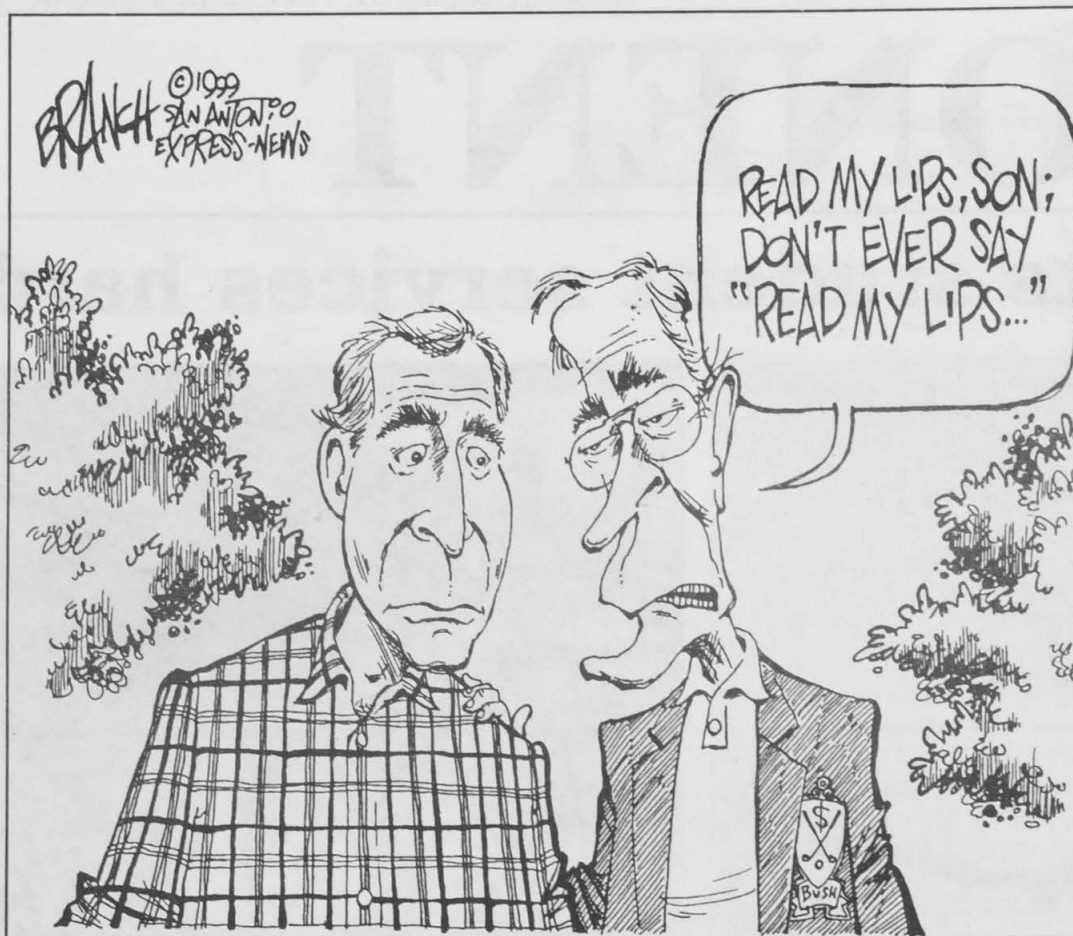
Knickerbocker and Frisbee don't deny that online bookstores may offer better deals

see Books page 4

We're Back

The Exponent—coming to you Tuesdays and Fridays

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Minors in bars would reduce alcohol problems

By David Roepke
Iowa State Daily

I went to Iowa City last week and had way too good of a time.

It was the kind of road trip that should be on everyone's list of must-do activities while in college.

You know what I mean: the unplanned hop-in-the-car-with-nothing-but-a-pocket-full-of-cash-wearing-the-same-clothes-for-three-days type of trip. The kind of affair where you have no idea where you're going to be sleeping, but you figure it'll probably have something to do with the last place you were standing.

There's no reason why I should have to go to Iowa City for fun. Sure, it's the state's liberal hot spot, and its ratio of women to men is heaven-sent for those of us who aren't dating anyone, but that's about it.

Unless, of course, you consider that almost every bar in Iowa City lets in underage patrons as long as they're of college age.

That's really why the Iowa City road trip is such a tremendous college experience. It allows those who have never had a taste of the meat market to just stroll into town and suddenly pretend they've aged two or three years thanks to a ferocious time warp on the interstate.

There's no reason why underage students across the country shouldn't know the same kind of thrill.

see Drinking page 3

Real dorm life begins once parents hit the road

By Robby Messer
Northern Arizona University

Moving into a dorm can be an interesting — and eye-opening — experience.

For many students, it's the only time parents will ever see their living quarters. And that's a good thing because the floors are swept, mirrors polished and desktops buffed to a shine (with the exception of mine, with its broken drawer). These cramped, little spaces won't always be so, well, clean — and Mom and Dad don't need images of how these rooms digress seared into their brains.

In fact, Mom and Dad don't need to know a lot of things after this milestone called move-in day has passed. Maybe some parents know this, which is the reason move-in day feels like this big private joke among the students who nod dutifully as their parents check out the facilities.

Move-in day for me was no exception. Just like everyone else, my parents and I crammed everything imaginable into my tiny space, and just like everyone else, I thanked the parents for helping me schlep my stuff up to my room. They cooed about the tiles missing from the floor, the water the leaked from the heater, the

light that didn't work, shelves that didn't exist you name it — and I just stood there nodding in agreement.

But I had other things on my mind — and so did just about everyone else as best I could tell.

Y'see, nobody really wants to make friends on the first day. Sure, we might go around, introducing ourselves to new hallmates and suitemates, but if truth be told, there are a lot of ulterior motives at work. We're just looking for somebody to bring us back to our rooms when we've had too much to drink.

Of course no one mentions that to the folks. (Let them gurggle about the cinderblock walls in blissful ignorance.) Or at least no one I know did at my school, Northern Arizona University, on move-in day. But our little inside joke almost did fall apart when one guy used a dolly to assist him with moving in.

He didn't have the luxury of having parental assistance with moving in his television, VCR, stereo, bookcase, and couch. Heck, he didn't even use the dolly to help him move any of those things either.

The dolly was used for one purpose and one purpose only: to haul beer.

A couch can be

bumped, and a television can always be scratched and still function properly. Four cases of beer, however, need to be handled with care. One bump, and that could be one less beer. (To the average person that may not seem like much, but to the dormitory lush who majors in hangovers, it's everything.)

As the beer was being paraded through the hall toward its final destination, parents, almost simultaneously, looked at each other as if to say "Isn't this a dry dorm?"

An ugly scene narrowly averted, good-byes finally rolled around. Parents embraced their children, and hometown honeys stood teary-eyed in the halls — all confident that they had successfully delivered the student they loved to the land of higher education.

But the minute they were out, it was time to christen dorm rooms. Music blared, and the beer flowed. (It was a good thing everyone introduced themselves. Otherwise, we would have had to share a room, passed out on the floor.)

The parents were gone. They saw the living arrangements and approved.

Wonder what would happen if they knew about the lifestyle.

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ASMSU EXPONENT

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Drinking: Alcohol-Free public policy will not work

continued from page 2

There's a new device on the market called CardCom. It's a machine that would allow bars and liquor stores to scan driver's licenses to make sure they're authentic or haven't been reported lost or stolen. While that's not a cure-all for the problem of underage drinkers in bars, it certainly would cut down on the use of fake IDs.

So here's my plan: Put devices such as those at the front door of every bar in every college town and fling the doors wide open. Allow drinking establishments to admit any college-age customer.

At first, that might sound like a step in the wrong direction. After all, cities and universities are trying hard to make it obvious to the community that they care

deeply about the ills of alcohol. But the truth is, allowing minors into bars would be a whole-hearted step in the right direction.

Not only would it make a good portion of any student body happy, it also would make alcohol enforcement on minors much easier.

Tell me, where would it be more efficient to keep tabs on minors who are consuming alcohol: in dorm rooms, apartments and houses spread all across the city, or in a handful of college-town bars?

It might not look like it would be a better way to solve the alcohol problem, but neither is the happy-crappy that university administrators like to shove down the public's throats.

When you send

students to talk to other students under the guise of "peer interaction," people aren't more likely to listen, they're more likely to call their so-called peers dorks.

And if the majority of underage drinking were done in bars, it would flat out save lives.

Think back to all of the stories you've read about college students who drink themselves to death. They die in dorm rooms, frat houses and off-campus parties. They don't usually keel over in bars, because in bars there is some control. There are trained bartenders who have possession of the alcohol and who know that bonging a bottle of vodka is not a good way to live all the way to sunrise.

College students won't stop drinking, and

that's a fact. Alcohol is so intertwined with the university experience that trying to separate it would be like trying to extract the devil out of Jerry Falwell. The fact that some college students are underage is unfortunate.

It may seem counterproductive, but letting minors in bars would be the simplest and easiest way to keep tabs on them. Perhaps cities and universities could see that if they weren't blinded by the hypocrisy of this alcohol-free public relations scheme on which they've all embarked.

David Roepke is a junior in journalism and mass communication from Aurora. He is head news editor of the Daily.

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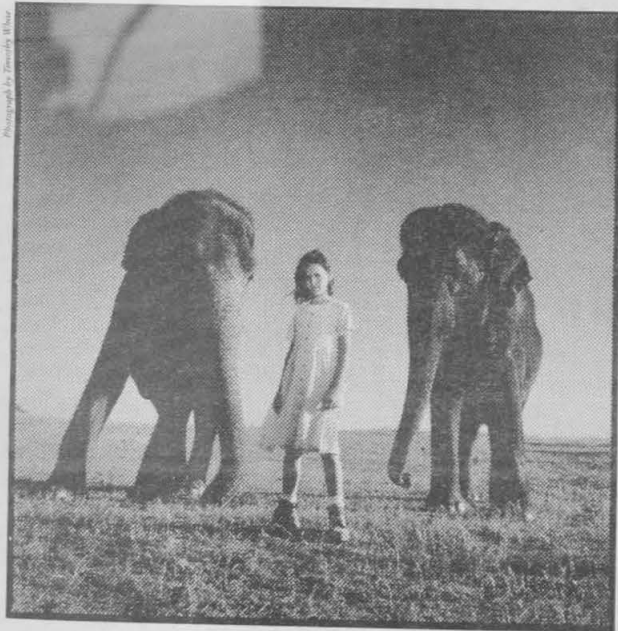
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Books: MSU Bookstore managers warn students to shop carefully

Continued from page 1

than the MSU Bookstore in some cases. They maintain, however, that a student who does his or her research will find that the MSU Bookstore offers students the best overall deal on textbooks.

Economic reasons aside, the bookstore has distributed a flyer that gives students even more incentive to buy local, including the convenience of being able to shop for all school supplies in one trip.

The bookstore also leaves little room for error by stocking the correct editions and volumes of books for each class side by side. Online shoppers risk being sent the wrong book.

"There is always the

concern with students getting the right material," Knickerbocker said.

"So you're paying a price to get the book, you're paying a price to turn it back, and sometimes an additional fee just to have them put it back."

—David Knickerbocker, MSU Bookstore textbook manager

Likewise according to the flier, Human beings staff the bookstore, so questions can be answered quickly and efficiently.

Lastly, Frisbee and Knickerbocker remind students that the bookstore is a non-profit student and faculty-owned corporation. So students who shop online are effectively patronizing their own competition.

"As shareholders in this corporation we give you a dividend and that dividend is the [10 percent] discount," Knickerbocker said.



Photo by Zach Tanner
After winding her way up to the counter, an MSU student gathers her textbooks on Monday.

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College students rate their schools in a recent survey

By Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

CHICAGO (TMS) — Want the country's "best academic experience overall?" That's at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Consumed with creature comforts? The coolest dorms are at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and the tastiest food is at The College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.

And what about the nation's top party school? That honor belongs to Florida State University, with the University of Florida running a close second.

Says who? About 59,000 college students at 331 of the nation's top colleges surveyed by The Princeton Review for its annually updated guide to the country's best institutions of — ahem — higher education. The guide's 2000 edition (Random House/Princeton Review, \$20) is expected to hit store shelves today.

Few in the stiff upper-lip ranks of academia care to admit they pay much attention to the myriad of surveys sizing up everything from cafeteria food to graduation rates, but this one is hard to ignore — particularly because it depends so heavily on student evaluations. Rankings for nearly all of the survey's 62 categories are based entirely on students' answers to questions concerning academics, campus life and the student body, as well as their own study hours, politics and opinions.

"There was no strategic plan involved; we didn't set out to do this," said Peggy Clark, director of student life at

DePaul University, which, according to the survey, has the happiest students in the country. "We're confident that this survey has been well researched, but we're not living and dying by surveys like this. If we get a good mention, that's great, and if we don't, we're still going to continue doing the best job we can to serve students."

Of course, Clark concedes, it's easy for her to talk. Her school is at the top of the heap.

"I think there's always some question about how these surveys are put together," said Bernard Rodgers, vice president and dean of the college at Simon's Rock College of Bard in Great Barrington, Mass., hailed this year as the best school for interaction among students of different races and

socioeconomic backgrounds. "All of these surveys measure only certain things and not others, and I think all colleges have a hard time dealing with them because they (the surveyors) don't understand institutions as well as we would like."

So, what about schools making some of this year's worst-lists? Take, for example, the State University of New York-Stony Brook, which was billed as the school with the unhappiest students and worst dormitories and also ranked among those with the most inaccessible professors, administrative red tape and student dissatisfaction with financial aid services. How seriously do they take this?

School officials didn't return calls Wednesday.

College Superlatives

Where Students Almost Never Study Outside Class:

1. University of Mississippi
2. University of Montana
3. Michigan State University
4. Louisiana State University - Baton Rouge
5. University of Florida

Biggest Party Schools:

1. Florida State University
2. University of Florida
3. Michigan State University
4. Seton Hall University
5. University of Mississippi
6. University of Montana
7. University of Alabama - Tuscaloosa
8. Sonoma State University
9. Washington State University
10. University of Georgia

Schools Where The College Newspaper Gets Read:

1. University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
2. University of Pennsylvania
3. Michigan State University
4. University of Arizona
5. Howard University

Schools Where Beer Is Widely Consumed:

1. Lehigh University
2. Washington and Lee University
3. Saint Bonaventure University
4. Ohio University - Athens
5. Hamilton College

Schools With The Most Religious Students:

1. Brigham Young University (Utah)
2. Wheaton College (Ill.)
3. Furman University
4. University of Dallas
5. United States Coast Guard Academy

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Software: Frustrations early on give way to long term benefits

Continued from page 1

on web registration and type in their PIN number and six digit User ID.

"My staff is excellent, they are doing the best they can under the circumstances,"

said Nelson. "When we get through a year or a year-and-a-half I think it's going to be quite nice, but not without frustration."

In order to be up and

running on Banner software by the 18-month deadline, the staff in the office of the registrar and financial aid had to master a new software as well as carry out their other

duties.

"The only reason this happened is because we have such a dedicated staff at MSU—they simply rose to the occasion," Todd said.

Financial Aid: New software causes delayed mailing of direct loans

Continued from page 1

software program, there were delays in direct loans and Perkins (promissory notes) this fall. Loan notes are now out and plus loans went out to parents on Wednesday. Working certificate cards were mailed on Thursday. According to Rowles, most financial aid material goes out during the course of the summer.

According to Executive Director of Information Services,

David Todd, "there were budget cuts that cut staff this year, but we were already in the project and couldn't back out- it was quite a strain on staff."

In addition to the staff cuts, the new software is labor intensive.

"At the time we are 50 percent more manual than on the old system," said Craig. "It is a very complex and sophisticated system-

we know things were slow going out- the staff is doing their best."

According to Craig the software has been very difficult to bring active.

"As we take each step to do something, we find surprises and that some things it just won't do- so we have to make modifications," said Craig.

The staff has had to learn new software and new

procedures as well as work on the old software.

"We are still not off the old system and will probably keep it in use for another three years," said Craig.

"As we progress into the year, it will be easier for staff- they will know the quarks and what to do and not do," said Craig. "Things could be better, but things could be a lot worse."

EVENTS CALENDAR

Sept 3

Dr. Heather Anne Harder, Democratic Candidate for President, will spell out her 3-step program for ending dysfunctional Washington bureaucracy from 6-8 p.m. at the Bozeman Public Library.

Sept 16-18

The Fourteenth International Conference on Medievalism, hosted by Studies in Medievalism, the Montana Committee for the Humanities, and MSU, is being held at the Days Inn Conference Center.

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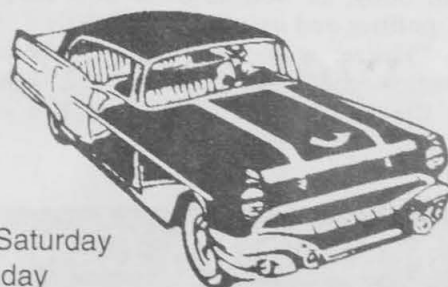
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Police welcome Illinois students back with bar raid

By John Zaremba
University of Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Welcome back, Champaign police said to underage Illinois drinkers snagged in the first bar raids of the new semester.

"Obviously, we didn't do too bad," Sgt. Scott Friedlein said of the 10 arrests officers made during a string of raids in local bars on Aug. 21. The city

is expected to collect \$2,310 in fines from police efforts.

Friedlein said police made their move early because students typically do a lot of binge drinking during the first weekend of the school year.

"You can understand that, but they have to understand that we're looking out for their best interest so they don't wind up seriously injured or dead," he said.

In raids that took only 3.5 hours to execute, liquor enforcement officers reported seeing a naked man, a vomiting woman and a 19-year-old who claimed to be a first-year student at the university who said she'd stepped off a flight from North Carolina only two hours earlier.

Officers escorted the new arrival outside a local bar

and explained that she faced a city fine. According to police reports, she rolled her eyes when she learned her Miller Lite would cost her \$260.

"There goes my tuition," she said with a chuckle. "My mom's gonna kill me. I'm gonna get big s— back home after this."

Most students really tried to make the best of a bad situation, cracking jokes as officers

wrote them tickets.

"I'm a health freak; usually, I don't drink," said Brett Lehman, 19, a food science student who cracked jokes with officers about having a different major. "Actually, I'm a political science major. I hope to be president of the United States someday."

"You'd fit right in," Officer Ed Wachala said as he wrote Lehman's ticket.

Exponent

Writer's Meeting
Saturday,
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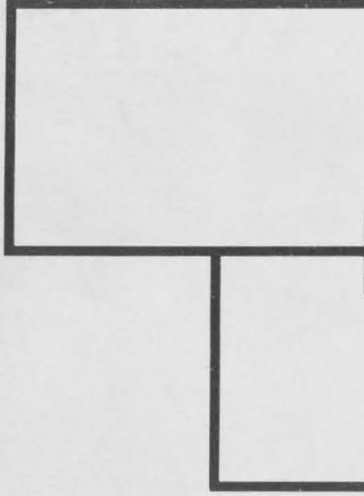
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Comedian brings hit performance to SUB

By Nadia Dunn
Exponent Writer

"I feel like a raisin in a box of frosted flakes," commented comedian Aj Jamal on the lack of minorities in the audience and in Bozeman. "There is at least two scoops in every box where I live."

Jamal has appeared on television on HBO, Showtime, "In Living Color" and "Vibe" as well as starring in his own show, called "Comic Justice." Before he decided to dedicate his life to making people laugh, he was an engineer for IBM, then went on to try out his musical shoes in a band.

But is he funny? The audience seemed to think so when Jamal took the stage in the SUB Ballroom last Friday in front of a full house with standing room only.

Throughout the entire show Jamal had the audience in an uproar.

He particularly amused the crowd and himself while poking fun at the football teams in the area named after animals.

"So what are you all named up here?" he asked. "The Grizzly Bears?"

When the audience booed loudly he stepped back and scanned the front row until someone pointed

see Comedian page 12

Back to School



Photo by Zach Tanner

With the end of summer, one thing is for certain—school. MSU students trudge to class on the Centennial Mall in spite of the near perfect weather on Monday.

Reggae Rhythms

Meditation's new album brings message of love

By Ashley Brodie
Exponent Music Reviewer

So, did you even once consider "Ghetto College" when applying for schools? Actually, this isn't some remote, private school, it's just one of the many song titles on the new reggae album *Ghetto Knowledge* by The Meditations.

The harmonious trio, which consists of producer/singer Ansel Cridland, Danny Clarke, and Winston Watson, formed in 1974. Around the time the band joined, their upbeat, yet mellow music became so successful that artists such as Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff, and The Congos invited The Meditations to join forces as backup. This fact may explain why The Meditations seem vaguely familiar when listening to their music for the first time.

It was the Meditation's harmonious style that set them above

other Jamaican music of their time, and continued to keep listeners loyal throughout the years.

Their new album, "Ghetto Knowledge," which was released this year, is their first collection of new work since 1992. In this album, along with their original work, they cover Bob Marley's "Black Redemption"

and do a version of Curtis Mayfield's "Do Be Down."

In "Educated Fools," they speak of 'the Babylonian control over their people, while in

"Great Tribulation," they convey

a much broader message. In this uplifting tune, they sing that one must seek his own path, do one's best, and the rest will be provided. The Meditation's music consists of harmonious lyrics that weave human experience throughout. While many of their lyrics touch on heartfelt topics, their rich harmonious tone, excellent singing ability, soulful energy and danceable upbeat quality balance out nicely.

Ashley Brodie is a Music Reviewer for the Exponent. Be sure to catch her reviews every Tuesday in the Exponent.



Museum of the Rockies offers historic journey

By Daniel Fox
Exponent Features Editor

What do a female physician's Chinese porcelains and homestead houses have in common? The answer is the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University.

Renowned for its ability to provide exhibits and collections that bring the natural and cultural history of the greater Rocky Mountain area to life, the museum currently has two displays that truly embody the history and culture of Montana.

The Tinsley Homestead "Living History Farm" is an actual working representation of life in Montana as it was around the turn of the century. The homestead was originally moved to the Museum of the Rockies from Willow Creek, Mont., where the Tinsley family inhabited it nearly a hundred years ago.

The museum restored it and then decided to use "costume interpreters" to make the farm come alive. According to Shelley Mckamey, director of marketing at the museum, the attention to detail doesn't stop by just having warm bodies in costumes present.

"Depending on the day you come, you will see people doing the chores they would be doing that day. You wouldn't see people hoeing two days in a row," she said.

The farm has a main house where interpreters can be seen using period technology to make butter and can food. Other activities in the house include sewing and quilting, all true to the

Bozeman Film Festival kicks off with "The Winslow Boy"

By Max Bailystock
Special to the Exponent

This fall's Bozeman Film Festival gets under way with a film by writer-director David Mamet, whose "Spanish Prisoner" was one of the hits

from last years festival. This time out Mamet has selected a 1946 play set in Edwardian England as the backdrop for his character interactions. True to form, Mamet plays the main roles off each other in his usual seductive and tricky fashion.

Mamet's "The Winslow Boy" has garnered positive reviews. *Entertainment Weekly*

notes that "The Winslow Boy" in its meticulous, tidy way, turns out to be his most elegant sleight of hand yet."

The story, based on an actual incident in 1912, focuses on a trivial scandal which blows up into a media circus and culture war, a kind of turn-of-

see Winslow page 10

see Tinsley page 12



Winslow: Unique characterizations provide interesting motives in foreign film

continued from page 9

the-century O.J. case.

When the son of a London banker, played by Nigel Hawthorne, learns that his 13-year-old son has been booted out of a prestigious Naval college for stealing a five-shilling postal note, the father battles the perceived injustice with all his resources, and finds himself up against the honor of the Crown.

The power of the story comes in the fact that the audience can never be certain about what lies behind the motives of any of the characters

in the cast.

The family enlists a barrister who had just prosecuted Oscar Wilde in a notorious libel suit. The daughter Catherine, a devoted suffragette, played by Rebecca Pidgeon, does not trust him.

The *New York Times* notes, "As in 'The Spanish Prisoner', the defiantly arch acting style of the filmmaker's wife, Ms. Pidgeon is central to the overall tone. Ms. Pidgeon defines the film's eccentricity by ignoring the conventional aspects of a character."

The BFF will offer other foreign films throughout the year including "Run, Lola, Run", Burtolucci's "Besieged", and "The Dreamlife of Angels" from France. All will play at the Rialto.

Yearly memberships can purchased at the Rialto and the Visual Communications Building at MSU. Prices are \$25 and are good for \$2 off regularly priced BFF films playing at the Rialto.

Bozeman Film Festival shows presented at Linfield Hall on campus are free.

Dreamcast a dream come true for video game enthusiasts

By Adam Pavlacka

San Jose State University

On Sept. 9, 1999, Sega's long awaited Dreamcast video game system will hit North American shores. The system has been four years in the making and Sega's future as a profitable company rests on this product. Well, the waiting is over. It is time to look at the Dreamcast, and there is plenty to see.

Powered by a Hitachi SH-4 RISC CPU and a NEC PowerVR2 graphics chip, the Dreamcast is capable of producing up to three million polygons per second. In short, this means that the console is

capable of producing some pretty amazing visuals. The more polygons used to create a 3D object, the more realistic it looks.

In addition to CPU and graphics chip, the Dreamcast also has a Yamaha sound chip, a GD-ROM drive and a 56k modem. The Yamaha sound chip generates all of the sound effects heard during a game, while the GD-ROM drive reads proprietary Gigabyte Discs. The GD-ROMs can hold up to 1 gigabyte (hence the name) versus a standard CD-ROM's 640 megabytes. The 56k modem allows the Dreamcast to connect to the Internet in order to send email, surf the web and download updates and secret characters for current games.

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In Spite of Himself

Folk legend John Prine releases stirring duet album

By Daniel Fox
Exponent Features Editor

If folk music had a trinity, it would be Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger and the soft-spoken John Prine. And if the folk trinity had to have a godhead, it would probably be Prine because he most personifies the genre.

His Midwest blue-

collar confessions come through in every verse of his songs and the rough hum of his syrupy (if not slightly nasal) voice is touched with both a melancholy and sappy sense of humor at the same time.

After 28 years of making records, Prine has become about as good as one lone singer can get, so it is perhaps no surprise that for his new release, "In Spite of Ourselves", Prine decided to

return to an almost forgotten form in music today: the duet.

Prine was definitely not short of talent for his new album; he managed to get the likes of Trisha Yearwood and Patty Loveless to appear with him on the compilation.

The album flows well all the way through, from the good-timey first song, "(We're Not) The Jet Set" which features country singer Iris Dement, to the pondering ode to lost love

"Wedding Bells/ Let's Turn Back the Years" with the talented Lucinda Williams.

Probably the best representative of what Prine has done with this album is to be found on his Patty Loveless duet, "Back Street Affair". The song is full of emotion as the two greats exchange leads back and forth until finally at the end of the song they are singing together in perfect harmony—Prine's bourbon-etched voice

being punctuated by Loveless' rich intonation.

The songs on the album express a variety of emotions, which add dimension to the album and moves Prine well away from the common folk album pitfall of redundancy.

"In Spite Of Ourselves" is at once as comfortable as an old pair of bluejeans, familiar because of Prine, yet freshened up by the addition of some truly great singers.

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"So many monkeys, working so hard, for so little."

Museum: Viewers get a Portrait of the West

continued from page 9

time of the Tinsleys.

Aside from the main house, the farm also has a blacksmith shop, granary, chicken coop and root cellar.

The planting that the interpreters do is painstakingly recreated using non-hybrid seeds, making the produce historically accurate as well.

The best thing about the exhibit, according to McKamey, is that it draws people together.

"To older people, especially those with ties to the agriculture, this looks familiar... Kids can't believe the wood burning stoves, lack of refrigerators and microwaves. They say 'What do you mean no TV?' but the old people remember living like that or having relatives who did," she said. "Generations share stories."

The farm exhibit officially closes for the season Sept. 6.

Another event at the museum which is a definite must see is "Caroline McGill: An Extraordinary Life," the story of the founder of the Museum of the Rockies. The exhibit gives viewers a chance to know Dr. Caroline McGill through her personal contributions to the museum as well as a detailed autobiographical story of her life. McGill's founding of the museum is only one of her many great accomplishments.

"She was an interesting person. ... She was a conservationist, she loved the arts, was a physician. She was really kind of a feminist in the sense of what other women of her day were doing," said McKamey.

As a medical student at the University of Missouri, McGill was recognized by the faculty as the first woman to receive a doctorate.

McGill had been to

Europe in her youth and, having seen the rich culture and history of the continent, decided to begin seriously collecting the many items that would eventually furnish the museum.

"She was very eclectic. She collected everything from farm equipment to Tiffany glass and silver. When she retired in the late fifties she asked Montana State College (now MSU) to make a museum of it," McKamey said.

Her collection is expansive and her story is interesting, but the true value of the McGill exhibit lies in McKamey's observation that "She had a real eye for a period of time that was passing."

The Museum is located south of the university on 600 W. Kagy Blvd. and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for MSU students.

Comedian: Pleases crowd in SUB

continued from page 9

someone pointed out that MSU's traditional rival, University of Montana, is named the Griz and have beaten MSU in every championship game for over a decade.

"There's something named that here?" he laughed "I was just making that up"

Jamal said it was no wonder the 'Cats had lost all the games.

"A grizzly bear is tougher than a cat," he said.

Later in the show Jamal invited several members of the audience to the stage for an impromptu talent show. While the students sang everything from Country and Western to the MSU fight song, Jamal was right beside them shuffling his body around and grinning from ear to ear.

Covering topics from

college to love to the lack of gangs in Montana, Jamal was definitely a captivating performer.

According to MSU sophomore Danika Quenemoen, Jamal's performance was unique in comparison to many contemporary comedians.

"It was clean, funny and he didn't need to put a lot of racial content in his material to make people laugh," Quenemoen said.

Jamal said he wishes to return to MSU to show his movie currently in production, entitled "The Cheapest Movie Ever Made." The movie is about a struggling filmmaker.

According to Jamal, comedy will definitely be a part of his future.

"I would like to continue to do what I do best—make people laugh," he said.



AUTUMN 1999

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Rapper LL Cool J tries his hand at acting

By Jim Beckerman
The Record (Hackensack, NJ)

NEW YORK — In his last movie, "Deep Blue Sea," LL Cool J played a character named Preacher. In his new movie, the disconcertingly similar-sounding "In Too Deep," he plays a character named God.

Call it career advancement — something the two-time Grammy-winning rapper knows all about.

"I think the best thing rap music has done for me is give me the opportunity to do a lot of different things," says Cool J, gesturing in the graceful semaphore that is the lingua franca of the hip-hop world.

"You shouldn't limit yourself," he says. "I think I have more stories to tell in acting than rapping right now."

Stories like "In Too Deep," which opened Wednesday, in which the rap kingpin plays a crime kingpin — a suavely attractive family man who just happens to run 80 percent of the drug trafficking of Cincinnati. The "Donnie Brasco"-like plot involves the infiltration of his gang by Omar Epps, a street-smart detective who comes

to have a dangerous fascination with the man he is duty-bound to betray.

"This is an interesting role for me, a scary role," he says. "I'm over the top, way over the top — not in terms of performance, but in terms of behavior — what this character's involved in."

Ironically — given rap's mystique of menace — producers were initially afraid that LL Cool J was too likable to play the role.

"I had to fight for the role, because of the image that was created by the other films I've done so far," he says. "The roles I've done since 1985 have been nice-guy roles. I had to do two or three screen tests. I had to jump through a lot of hoops to convince the director I was capable of being menacing, being a villain."

Certainly, the guy who sits placidly in a New York hotel room, wearing a black FUBU skullcap (Kangol is ancient history, he says) and talking about God's mysterious plans for his career, hardly seems like a menace to society.

"I don't know what forces are at work right now," says Cool J, totting up the string of odd — perhaps divinely inspired — coincidences in his recent screen work. "Deep Blue Sea," "In Too Deep." Preacher, God. And it goes even further, he says.

In the thriller "Deep Blue Sea," still in theaters, he battles a trio of lethal DNA-altered super-sharks. In his upcoming film, "Any Given Sunday," due out at Christmas, he plays a money-grubbing athlete in Oliver Stone's hard-hitting expose of pro sports. The name of his team? The Miami Sharks.

"It's a tremendous story," he says of the film. "Oliver went deeply into professional sports, the way he went deeply into 'J.F.K.,' and in deeply when he wrote the screenplay for 'Scarface.' He went into professional sports like a steak knife. He did an autopsy on it."

It's a flush time for Cool J and the rest of moviedom's boyz N the 'wood — the rappers-turned-actors who are bringing some welcome urban grit to Hollywood's never-never land. Will Smith, Queen Latifah, Ice Cube, Ice-T — the list of hip-hoppers who have made a successful transition to the big screen is as impressive as it is mysterious.

Cool J himself has no explanation as to why so many rappers — as opposed to, say, rockers — have carved out acting careers.

"I don't know if rapping is the same muscle as acting," he says. "We don't know that much about the human brain yet."

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ASMSU

The Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) exists to provide three essential elements to a rewarding college experience: representation, education, and entertaining programming and service programs.

ASMSU's primary goal is to enable students to use their own skills and abilities and have a beneficial impact on Montana State. Each of ASMSU's 25 committees and programs are designed to provide students with the skills necessary to learn, grow, and ensure that all MSU students receive the full benefit of the student activity fee.

The governing body of ASMSU, the Senate, consists of 21 students, 10 of whom are elected in the fall and 11 of whom are elected in the spring. The Senate's major responsibility is the allocation of almost three-quarters of a million dollars to the ASMSU committees. The committees are administered by the President, Vice-President, and Business Manager. The President and Vice-President are elected for a one-year term in the spring. Shortly after the spring elections, the ASMSU Administration appoints (hires) approximately 250 students to serve on all of the ASMSU committees during the following year.

The ASMSU Office is located in Room 281 of the Strand Union Building right next to the ASK-US Information Center. The office provides a variety of services to the students, such as a Notary Public, bulletin boards with off campus housing and other information, and a variety of pamphlets. Applications for committee openings and other information on ASMSU are also available in the office. ASMSU encourages all students to stop by and learn more. The following is a sample of ASMSU committees along with a brief explanation of their roles. For a complete listing, contact ASMSU.

Bobcat Bus Transit System

The Bobcat Transit System provides transportation to the students, faculty, and staff of MSU, Monday through Friday during fall and spring semesters. Throughout the day the shuttle provides transportation to the downtown area and the Main Mall, as well as residential areas. A valid MSU I.D. or a Faculty/Staff pass is required to ride the bus. Faculty/Staff passes may be purchased from the bus driver for \$36.00 per year. Non-MSU people may ride the bus if they pay the bus driver \$1.00 per ride, each time that they ride the bus. For further information, stop by the ASMSU office. Bus route schedules are available at the

ASK-US Desk in the SUB or visit our web site for a complete listing of all bus route schedules. <http://www.montana.edu/wwwasmsu/transit/>

Campus Entertainment

Campus Entertainment is made up of six committees, including Arts & Exhibits, Comedy Spotlight, Concerts, Films & Video, Lively Arts & Lectures, and Technical Services. Campus Entertainment is responsible for providing entertainment during all of the Summer Orientation programs for incoming Freshman and Transfer Students and is a co-sponsor of the annual International Food Bazaar. Additionally, the Campus Entertainment Director oversees the activities for each of the six committees under him/her. Each of these six committees is responsible for developing and presenting events in its individual area and is made up of a chairperson with its own members. ASMSU Senate funds Campus Entertainment with an operating budget that enables it to provide over 150 events per year. This money is collected from a portion of the student activity fee students pay each semester. Besides providing students with the best in upcoming entertainment at a low cost, Campus Entertainment provides students with learning experiences that far exceed those available in the classroom. For further information contact the Campus Entertainment Director in 282B of the SUB or call 994-4839.

Technical Services

Tech Services committee provides lighting and sound reinforcement equipment and a technical work force to ASMSU programs, university functions, and to anyone else affiliated with the university who may need such equipment or expertise. Events that utilize Tech Services range from portable public address systems for banquets or dances, to sound and lighting equipment for major rock concerts. Tech services has more positions available than most committees. A chairperson and a vice-chairperson lead the committee. The committee also provides hourly waged positions on the crews that set up and move the equipment.

Day Care

The ASMSU Day Care School provides childcare and educational activities for preschoolers, age 2 1/2 to 6 years old. Open only to children of MSU students, school is in session Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the days that MSU classes are in session. The goal of the Day Care is to help preschooler progress in all developmental areas (social, intellectual, emotional, and physical) and affirm a holistic philosophy. In addition, the school is accredited through the National Academy of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and offers parenting information and an opportunity for MSU students to work with young children.

The school sponsors a number of events during the year which are open to all student families, like our Halloween party, the Christmas party, and an Easter egg hunt.

There is also a committee that advises and formulates policy for the school as well as preparing and presenting the budgets. There are 4 student member positions open. If you are interested, please ask for further information in SUB 281. For other information or applications, call 994-4370 or visit the Louise Shunk Day Care-Community Center at 1295 West Garfield. The mailing address is SUB 281, MSU.

KGLT

KGLT is the campus alternative public radio station. Anybody can work at KGLT, whether they are students or community members. KGLT has an all volunteer announcing staff (DJ's) and a student and professional paid executive staff. KGLT needs help with production and announcing. We have an apprentice class that begins every school semester that prepares you for on-air radio announcing.

Make sure to check out KGLT at 91.9 FM for great music including: jazz, old rock, new rock, folk, bluegrass, alternative rock, country, hip-hop, industrial, reggae, and rap. KGLT is your alternative listener-supported public radio station. KGLT's operating funds come from the students of MSU, local businesses, and our Annual Fund Drive which occurs each year in March. KGLT also organizes a Policy Board comprised of student and community members. If you have any questions, please stop by SUB 330 or call 994-3001.

Leadership Institute

The ASMSU Leadership Institute was created to provide MSU students with leadership opportunities and inspirations. The Institute encourages students to advance their careers and community aspirations through learning both basic and advanced skills/concepts that focus on leadership theory, ethics, conflict resolution, group dynamics, personal presentation style, etc. The Leadership Institute also serves to enhance the academic curriculum at Montana State University by providing a lecture series, conferences, leadership workshops, internship/work-study opportunities, and a class for academic credit. Additionally, the office publishes the DUCTOR, a monthly newsletter highlighting campus, state, and national leaders and their perspectives.

The Institute functions to provide students with an "edge" as they aspire towards assuming a leadership role - both as a student and working professional. Students are encouraged to get involved! For more information, please contact the Leadership Institute at 994-7275 or stop by SUB 145A.

State Legislature Committee

ASMSU ensures that student voices and concerns are heard and acted upon by the MSU Administration, the local community, the Montana government, the Board of Regents, the state of Montana, and the national government. The ASMSU State Legislature committee's greatest effort is lobbying the state legislature. Student input is always welcomed and can be voiced by becoming one of the five student members of the committee or through the ASMSU Senate Office in SUB 281, 994-2933. The demand for student input is in especially great demand during the legislative session.

**Come see what ASMSU is all about!
Stop by SUB Room 281**

Associated Students of Montana State University

ASMSU

Making a Difference!

ASMSU Mission

ASMSU is committed to providing affordable and diverse support services, entertainment, as well as a recreational and educational opportunity to the students of Montana State University. We are committed to providing quality services in a cost effective manner through responsible financial management. • We are committed to remaining responsive to the evolving needs and interests of Montana State University. • We are committed to providing employees, staff, and volunteers with a positive work environment which facilitates their personal and professional growth. • ASMSU will conscientiously represent Montana State University students to the entire University and the surrounding communities.

Dear Students,

Hello everyone and welcome to Montana State University-Bozeman!

Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) is essentially made up of every student on campus. You are represented by senators from your district (On-Campus, Off-Campus, or Greek) and At-Large Senators. Elections are held in the Fall and Spring of each year. The Senator's major responsibility is the budgeting of over a million dollars to the 25 ASMSU committees. These committees include KGLT, an alternative public radio station found at FM 91.1; The Exponent, the student newspaper of MSU; Associated Students Legal Services, Campus Entertainment, Intramurals, and the Bike and Ski Shop. There are over 250 students who work and volunteer on these committees each year.

The ASMSU office is located in Room 281 of the Strand Union Building (SUB) and our telephone number is (406) 994-2933. Please stop by any time to find out about the various programs and pick up a brochure about ASMSU. While you are here, stop in and say hi. We would love to meet you!

Sincerely,

Jared R. Harris

Kira M. Kuntz

Jared Harris
ASMSU President

Kira Kuntz
ASMSU Vice-President

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There is an attorney available to see students who have paid the student activity fee. To make an appointment, pay \$5.00 at the ASMSU SUB Ticket office and bring the receipts and your student ID to the ASMSU office, SUB room 281. Mediation is available for Student Against Student Conflicts.



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- Scholastic Guidelines
- University Academic Policies & Procedures
- Academic Resources
(ABC, Writing Center, Honors Program ect.)
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Where: SE Lounge (Just off Ballroom A), Strand Union Building
Dates: DROP/ADD PERIOD (August 30-September 20)
SPRING 2000 REGISTRATION (October 25-November 23)
Time: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Monday - Friday

"Students Helping Students"

Intramurals & Recreation

Asmsu Intramurals and Recreation Dept has much recreational facilities to help students develop a lifelong, healthy interest in their own well-being. Through student fees, all individual sporting competitions are free; students may choose from over 30 individual sports and special events throughout the year. Offering 7 basketball courts, several volleyball courts, an indoor running track, 1 indoor walking track, 10 racquetball/handball courts, a weight and strength training room, 2 swimming pools, saunas, 1 squash court, 2 indoor tennis courts, a table tennis area, a climbing room, and a combat room, plus outdoor facilities which include 8 softball fields for 12 football fields, 4 soccer fields, and 8 outdoor tennis courts we can do a lot for you.

Your days are filled up with brain work. How about a little body work? Asmsu Intramurals & Recreation provides an outlet to help clear your mind and recharge your spirit. We offer a broad range of team sports for both men and women of all ability levels, so whether you are into serious competition or having some fun and sweat, we have something for you.

Team up with others. Students can choose to participate in Basketball, Co-Ed Basketball, Flag Football, Soccer, Co-Ed Soccer, Indoor Soccer, Softball, Co-Ed Softball, Volleyball, and Co-Ed Volleyball. Sign-ups are usually one week in advance of scheduled games. A \$25 forfeit fee per team is required. However, if all games are made, the fee is returned to the team, or used to go toward another team event. You may sign up as a group, or place yourself on a waiting list to be picked up by a team. Games start no earlier than 6pm, so less class conflict and still time to do homework.

Get tickets off the Fall 1999 season with Co-Ed Softball and Men's and Women's Soccer. Sign-ups start September 3 and run through September 6. Play begins September 12 for both sports. Pick up your team roster, choose a name and sign-up at 202 Shroyer Gym. As always, you can call 994-5000 for more information.

Membership Rates

- All 1999-2000 Faculty-Use Pass Holders **MUST** pay their renewal fees by **October 15, 1999**. If not renewed by above date, lockers will be cleaned out
- Memberships will run from October 16 through October 15 of the following year. We will begin selling passes September 1, 1999.

Use Fees:

University Pass

- Single
- Family (1 locker)
- Family (2 lockers)
- (Note: All LARGE Faculty/Staff lockers in men's side will be an additional \$10. Must be full-Time Faculty/Staff and there is a waiting list)

Wellness Pass

*Includes access to Intramurals Aerobic Classes and to designated areas only in Hosaeus P.E. Complex & Shroyer Gym during scheduled Wellness Times. Purchase passes and pick up complete schedules for Wellness access at Intramural Office, 202 Shroyer Gym, 8:00am-Noon & 1:00-5:00pm, M-F.

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- Family (1 locker)
- Family (2 lockers)
- Student Spouse Pass
- Spouse**

**Passes Purchased Autumn or Spring Expire May 15.
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If you have any questions concerning the above fees, please call 994-5000

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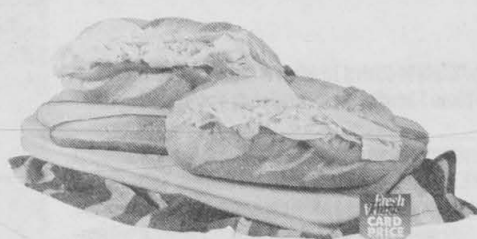


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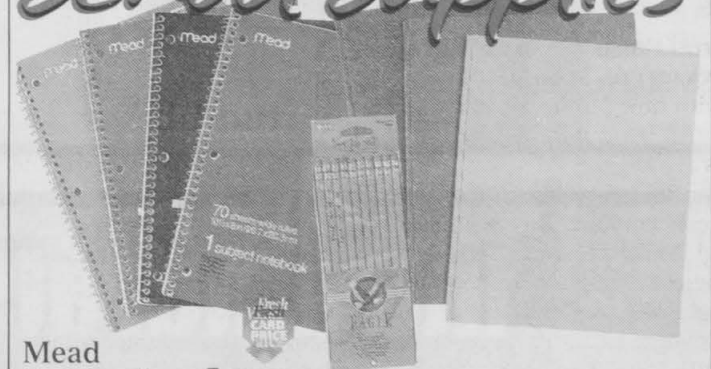
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Carper dominates scrimmage

Special to the Exponent

Fifth-year senior Cori Carper dominated the Montana State University volleyball scrimmage, Friday afternoon. The 6-foot-1 middle blocker from Lander, Wyo., recorded a match-high 24 kills and ten blocks over the three-game scrimmage.

"Cori's a fifth-year senior and she knows what is expected from the coaches and herself," said Bobcat head coach Dave Gantt. "I look forward to watching her this season. She's an impact player and will be one of the best in the Big Sky Conference."

Last season, Carper garnered second-team all-Big Sky Conference accolades. She is also closing in on the all-time MSU hitting percentage record, as well as, block assists.

Also making a contribution on Friday was Utah transfer Lorraine Morrison. The native of Casper, Wyo., tallied 22 kills, six digs and three blocks.

"Lorraine is going to be a great performer," Gantt said. "As she becomes more familiar with our expectations and comfortable with the style of play in the league, she'll be more effective."

Despite a slow start in games one and two, the Bobcats finished strong in the third game, both defensively and offensively.

"We struggled with our hitting errors in the first two games," Gantt said. "However, I'm pleased with how strong we finished. We did a nice job of siding-out, and especially improved our errors and digging."

The Bobcats were also paced on offense by redshirt freshman Keri Lister, who pounded down 13 kills, and Stephanie Laya and Mindy Nowak with 11 kills, apiece. Defensively, the Bobcats were paced by Laya and senior Heather Dolan, who each notched 15 digs. In addition, redshirt freshman Mandy Boyer dished out 43 assists, while senior Brooke Olsen added 40 assists.

"Overall, I thought we did a nice job," Gantt said. "I think we can put ourselves in a position to win every match this year. I'm happy with where we're at during the preseason. We'll continue to improve and put ourselves in contention for a Big Sky title. The veterans are very consistent within the system and our newcomers will definitely have a chance to make a strong contribution."



photo by Jay Thane

Junior tailback Lathian Tyler cuts upfield for a big gain against Cal. State Sacramento last season. The Bobcats will begin their 1999 campaign Saturday against Chadron State.

Season quickly approaching for 'Cats

By Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

Coming off a season where his football team finished 7-4 and contended for the league crown until a bitter season-ending loss to the University of Montana, head football coach Cliff Hysell likes the Montana State Bobcats chances in the 1999 season.

The Bobcats, who return 14 starters (five offensive and seven defensive), are hoping that an off season filled with weight lifting and spring drills will translate into the improvement of the little

things that separate a conference contender from a conference champion. The off season work combined with an excellent recruiting class very well could translate into exciting football for Bobcat fans this fall.

"Obviously if a player has the opportunity to stay here in the summer and work with our strength coach, it is a big plus for the player and a big plus for the program," Hysell

"We feel like we've had a couple of excellent recruiting classes back-to-back, and all along we have felt that this year's class could be the best ever."

—MSU head coach Cliff Hysell

said. "We feel like we've had a couple of excellent recruiting classes back-to-back, and all along we have felt that this year's class could be the best

ever."

A late summer filled with two-a-day practices and seemingly endless meetings comes to an end this week when the real deal starts as the Bobcats welcome Chadron State for their 1999 season opener at Bobcat Stadium on Saturday.

Going into the Chadron State game, Montana State will begin answering some of the questions that have been raised since the end of last season and need to be answered before the conference opener at Cal. State Sacramento on Sept. 25.

The biggest and most popular question facing the Bobcats is the question of a starting quarterback. Hysell has named senior, and Bozeman native, Kasey Harte as the starter for the Chadron State game but a decision

see Season page 20

'Cat Football

1998 Record
7-4

1999 Record
0-0

Next Game:
Chadron State

When?
Saturday
12:35 p.m.

Where?
Bobcat Stadium

Tickets:
Available

MSU opens season tomorrow

Exponent Staff

The Montana State University Lady 'Cat volleyball team will take to the floor Wednesday night against the Carroll College Fighting Saints in the 1999 version of their season opener.

Head coach Dave Gantt will be looking to a veteran group of leaders and a talented group of recruits to try and

better their 21-6 overall record and an 11-5 record in the conference which was good enough for a third place finish.

The match against Carroll College marks the beginning of a testing season opening swing that includes tournament games at Wake Forest, a match against North Carolina State and a match against Minnesota before the conference season kicks off on September 23.

Montana State returns four starters from last year's team that finished the season as the best since the 1981 campaign. Four-year players Cori Carper, Heather Dolan, Mindy Nowak and Brooke Olsen return for their final season of eligibility with the Lady 'Cats. These four have lead Montana State to three consecutive appearances in the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

Lady 'Cat Volleyball

1998 Record 21-6	1999 Record 0-0	Next Game: Carroll College	When? 7 p.m.	Where? Shroyer Gym	Tickets: Available
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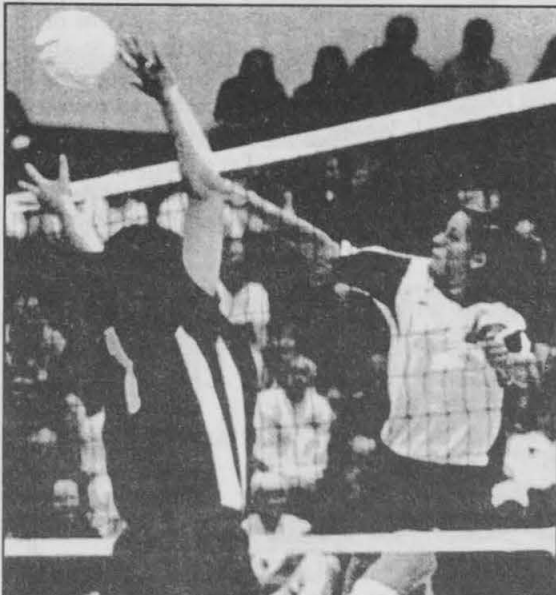


photo by Jay Thane

Lady 'Cat Cori Carper goes up for a kill in a game last season. Carper and the Lady 'Cats open their 1999 season against Carroll College Wednesday night

Fans wanted for the final Bobcat season of the millennium

By Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

Well, here we are. Starting the last semester of the millennium and, yes, the staff here at your campus newspaper is Y2K compliant. At least we hope so.

So another fine fall season of Bobcat athletics is

upon us and it is time for us in the media to get all of our ducks in a row, all our chickens counted and get off on the right foot.

Almost a month ago, with whistles and clapping and yelling both the Montana State football and volleyball teams gathered to practice for the 1999 seasons. And what great seasons they should be.

As coach Cliff Hysell puts pieces together for the upcoming football season and coach Dave Gantt prepares his Lady 'Cats for the opening of their volleyball season tomorrow night, most questions regarding performance of the teams are still left to be answered.

But the answers will come, and nothing written

here will make any difference what happens on the field and in the locker room. That is up to the players and coaches.

For a moment, why don't we look at what the non-participant can do to make this last season of the millennium as successful as it possibly can be. Simply put, be a fan.

The Lady 'Cat volleyball team is coming off

one of their most successful seasons in recent history, having just missed receiving a berth in the NCAA tournament. And guess what, the magic is back.

With veteran leaders like middle blocker Cori Carper and setter Brooke Olsen, both seniors, and the

see Fan page 24

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The Christus Collegium's Here For YOU



Christus-Collegium \kris-tūs kō-lē-gē-ūm\ n. [fr. L, meaning "Community in Christ"] 1 a: A place, an ecumenical Center For Campus Ministry at Montana State University - (714 So. 8th Ave.) b: a place of warm welcome and hospitality 2: a people who give ultimate concern to wholistic ways in which to connect the spiritual and temporal dimensions of life: through prayer and meditation (see also: Scripture Studies), forums of "faith in search of deeper understanding" (see also: Science and Religion), Sunday evening worship services (see also: Jazz, traditional Candlelight Mass, South African, Country Gospel, Folk Praise), vb.[e.g. "Let's Christus Collegium!"] 1: a purpose of gathering in Jesus' name and then being sent out for the uncommon good of the world. (John 1:46b)

Candlelight Folk Mass



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founder,



Dr. Caroline McGill

... "Laser Horrors" just in time for

Halloween...



the Children's

Discovery Room... a new look to the



Paugh History Hall... skulls from the paleontology

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... the geology and early earth

hall... a

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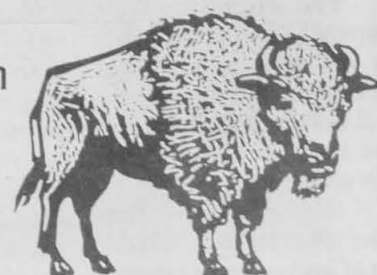
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Museum of the Rockies
Montana State University

Sports Briefs

Montana State gridders wrap up two-a-days

The close of Wednesday's practice brought an end to Montana State's two-a-day training camp. Hysell said he is pleased with the effort put forth by this year's group of Bobcats.

"I think the players really worked hard," Hysell

said upon the completion of his eighth fall camp as MSU's head coach. "Even this morning they were obviously tired, but they tried to practice hard, and they came back this afternoon and practiced well, and I thought we got a lot done in the kicking game."

Hysell said it's always difficult to gauge, but he's pleased with where his team is right now. "I think we are, but you never know until Sept. 4. This is the time of

year that coaches start to panic and wish there were 10 more days to practice, but we have a lot in, and now it's just a matter of picking and choosing."

The one concern Hysell brings into the final nine days of the preseason is health. "Obviously we need to get guys that are hobbling around healthy. We've got bumps and bruises, but so does everybody. We've got the next 10 days to get people healthy."

Exponent Sports

"Quotes of the Week"

"We were in a meeting, leaning on the wall, and when it happened we just looked at each other like, 'Did you feel that?'"

—DE Jonathan Taylor on the earthquake felt in Bozeman last Friday.

"Our second unit is definitely learning by braille"

—Jim McElwain, on the progress of the young players in the offensive line.

Talk to us - expo@montana.edu

Hank Zapperwappi reads the Exponent.

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But then again, who "is" Hank Zapperwappi?



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Season: 'Cats set to open Saturday

continued from page 17

between Harte and sophomore Dusty Broderick for the regular starting position will not be made until after the non-conference games have been played.

Both have performed well at times during the fall scrimmages through last Wednesday as Harte has thrown 18 for 33 and amassed 232 yards while Broderick is 23-34 for 229.

In taking care of other off-the-field business before the opening of the

season, the Bobcat team members selected Josh Hausmann, Brent Ludwig and Shon Flores as their captains.

"Virtually every senior on the team received a number of votes, which shows that this is a very mature football team," said Hysell. "When all the votes were tabulated it was obvious that these three were the guys."

Montana State opens their 1999 season against Chadron State at Bobcat Stadium at 12:35 p.m.

College underclassmen should learn to stay in school rather than risking life in the pros

By Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

Ron Dayne had considered turning pro after his junior year at Wisconsin, but he came back because he had a shot at winning the Heisman Trophy and breaking the all-time major-college rushing record—and because he wanted to stay close to his young daughter in Madison.

Wide receiver Peter Warrick returned to Florida State for his senior year after deciding that he wanted a shot at the national title more than an NFL signing bonus. Linebacker Brandon Short came back to Penn State for the same reason.

The three stars represent the crest of a trend that began two years ago when Peyton Manning returned for his senior year at Tennessee despite projections that he would be the first player taken in the NFL draft as a junior.

"Peyton Manning kind of started it off," Dayne said. "He didn't just come back to win the Heisman (Manning finished second as a senior). He wanted to continue to play in front of 80,000

see School page 25

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Marching band to bring in the Spirit of the West

Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

So, they don't wear shoulder pads, but they do wear blue and gold uniforms. They don't wear helmets, but their hats are pretty darned attractive. And they don't spend their hours of practice hitting and running through each other, but just like the Bobcat football team they are preparing for their debut Saturday at Bobcat Stadium.

And when the Bobcat football team and their opponents from Chadron State make their way to the locker room for half-time, it will be their turn to shine.

Under the direction of

new staff member Brad Fuster, they are the Spirit of the West Marching band and they are going to put on a show.

Fuster, who transferred to Montana State from the Los Angeles area, has accepted the position to teach percussion and marching band and has experience in marching bands at schools such as the University of Southern California (USC) where he is currently working on his doctorate degree in percussion performance.

In his first months as director of the marching band Fuster has been pleased with the progress of the 45 students

who showed up for a weekend-long band camp last week and are continuing to add members as they prepare for their home-opening performance on

weekend.

"We had four run throughs of the entire program," Fuster said. "We started on Thursday and by Sunday we had the music and marching put together."

The program, a focus on patriotic music, will take place at half-time of the season opening football game and will feature extras such

as elaborate props and the Air Force ROTC color guard and Rifle team.

"People want to watch a marching band because it is visually

appealing," Fuster said.

The Spirit of the West Marching Band has struggled in years past with lack of participants but Fuster sees this year's expanded numbers as a positive sign for the future.

"My goal for the program within three years is to have our membership around 150. I have felt an enormous amount of support, and as a new faculty member I am encouraged. The possibilities are endless."

The Spirit of the West Marching band is still accepting members, both musicians and non-musicians, for their fall season. Contact Brad Fuster at 994-5757 for more information.

"I have felt an enormous amount of support, and as a new faculty member I am encouraged. The possibilities are endless."

—Spirit of the West director Brad Fuster

Saturday.

In just a few short days the band has worked through their entire marching routine and has taken great steps towards being ready for this

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- * Features writers
- * Music reviewer
- * News reporters
- * Sports writers

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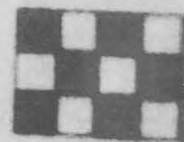
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a man should not be a bomb
or have ideas that are bombs.

A bomb should not be a bomb.

-Mark Sanders

LIFE IN HELL
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MATT
GREENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?

"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.

NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.

WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?

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WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?

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WAAAA PLAY LEAP EGG?

INTRODUCING...

NAME'S BINKY.

WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?

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HE'S AMBAR.

HE'S JEFF.

WE'RE AMBAR AND JEFF.

BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...

I'M BONGO.

PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.

WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULBY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING. EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.

WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG. EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.

WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FREEZES BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD. EMOTIONAL STATE: INSEPARABLE.

WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS. EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.

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Fan: Fall brings the chance for college students to be fans

continued from page 18

services of Mindy Nowak and Brooke Olsen the Lady 'Cats should again be considered one of the best and most dangerous teams in the conference.

On the gridiron side of the fall sports equation sits the 1999 version of the Montana State Bobcat football team.

Coach Hysell, who is entering his eighth year at MSU, leads his team on the field looking to improve on a 7-4 record and a second place finish in the conference in 1998.

Hysell welcomes a talented group of receivers led by senior Chip Hobbs, who finished second in the

league in catches per game a year ago. The receiving corps will be countered by a defense that returns seven starters from a season ago where they continued to improve throughout the season.

So you out there, it is the last fall season of the

millennium, so you should party like it is 1999. Because it is.

The football team is good, and so is the volleyball team. So show up at the games (students do get free tickets), be loud, be obnoxious (not overly so) and most importantly, be a fan.

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Season Openers

Volleyball Sept. 1 ~Carroll College 7 pm

Faculty & Staff Support Day

Football Sept. 4 ~Chadron State 12:35 pm

Bobcat Kid's Family Fun Day

1999 HOME FOOTBALL

Sept. 4 Chadron State 12:35 pm

Bobcat Kid's Family Fun Day

Sept. 11 Western New Mexico University 12:35pm

Reunion Weekend & Hall of Fame

Oct. 9 Weber State University 12:35pm

Parents Weekend

Oct. 23 Cal State Northridge 1:05 pm

Homecoming Weekend

Nov. 6 Eastern Washington University 12:05 pm

Ag Appreciation Weekend

Nov. 20 University of Montana 12:05pm

CAT/GRIZ Weekend

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1999 HOME VOLLEYBALL

All game start at 7pm except Holiday Classic Games

Sept. 1 Carroll College

Faculty & Staff Support Day

Sept. 10-11 Holiday Inn Classic
Camper Reunion & Hall of Fame

Sept. 10-5pm, 7:30pm
Sept. 11-10am, 12pm, 5pm, 7:30pm

Sept. 30 Cal State Northridge

Set the Record Night

Oct. 2 Northern Arizona University
Autograph Night

Oct. 22 Cal State Sacramento
Fraternity & Sorority Night

Oct. 23 Idaho State University
Discount with football ticket

Nov. 5 University of Montana
Residence Hall Night

Nov. 6 Weber State
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Nov. 11 Eastern Washington University
Girl & Boy Scout Night

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- 3.) Rates are based on period of use beginning when the ID is presented and ending upon completion of check-out procedures.
- 4.) Charges for equipment which is left in the shop overnight will continue to accumulate from time of opening the following day.
- 5.) Patrons are responsible for repair/replacement cost of tools and equipment which are damaged.
- 6.) Children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult.
- 7.) The ASMSU Bicycle & Ski Repair Shop assumes no responsibility for damage or theft of personal equipment.



continued from page 21

"College is more fun, and the NFL is more like a business," Dayne said. "Guys know that they can always work next year."

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PUBLIC NOTICE FROM STUDENT AFFAIRS September 1999

MSU COMMUNITY:

Welcome Back!!! As we approach the upcoming football season, we want to encourage your continued enthusiastic support for the Bobcats.

Once again this season, MSU Student Affairs staff will be "on-site" at home football games as a resource to identify student behavior that could lead to dangerous situations for our fans. Athletic events are a coming together of the community to enjoy the competition; our intent is to assist fans in maintaining a safe, healthy, fun, and family environment. We are particularly concerned by those who would abuse the use of alcohol; **abuse of alcohol will not be tolerated.**

Montana State University Policy states:

The University is committed to promoting safe conditions for persons attending events in Bobcats Stadium and the Brick Breiden Fieldhouse and other campus facilities. Accordingly, the rules enumerated below apply to all events and are strictly enforced.

...a campus police officer or any university official designated by them, may restrict or deny any person's access to campus, or a specific portion thereof,...

...Violators may have their beverages or drugs confiscated and may be subject to University disciplinary action and/or legal proceedings. Patrons of events who are intoxicated, cause a disturbance or disruption, or who otherwise violate these rules will be removed from the event without refund of the ticket price.

Any Student who displays disruptive behavior which infringes upon the rights of others may be escorted from the stadium and may be referred to the Dean of Students Office for disciplinary action.

Please enjoy the season and enthusiastically support the Bobcats, but conduct yourselves in a manner which allows every fan the opportunity for enjoyment.

Chuck Lindemann Allen Yarnell
Director of Athletics Vice Provost for Student Affairs

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Do you have something to sell? Advertise it in the Exponent Classified section. Call 994-2432.

HELP WANTED

The Exponent is currently hiring writers for all section. Stop by room 305 on the 3rd floor of the SUB for an application. A meeting for anyone interested in writing for the Exponent will be held in SUB room 305 at 10 a.m. Saturday September 11. Anyone interested in joining the Exponent staff is welcome to attend.

Need some new employees? Place an ad with our classified department.

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All you can eat Soup & Bread \$3.95

99¢ Lunch
1 Topping
Personal Pan Pizza

Pizza Hut

Tuesdays
\$6.⁹⁹ Medium
Pizza
Any way you want it!

Bozeman
586-8600
2300 W. Main
708 W. Babcock

Belgrade
388-8800
7001 Jackrabbit Lane



1 Topping
The Big New Yorker
\$9.⁹⁹

Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area. Expires End of Semester

Tuesdays Only
Medium Pizza
Anyway you want it.
\$6.⁹⁹

Up to 3 toppings or Specialty Pizza
Dine-In, Carry-Out, or Delivery
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area. 1999 Pizza Hut, Inc. Expires End of Semester



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Medium
1 Topping Pizza
\$5.⁹⁹

Carry-Out Only! No Limit!
1999 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Expires End of Semester



99¢ Lunch
Pepperoni Personal
Pan Pizza

1999 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Expires End of Semester



Medium
1 Topping Pizza
\$5.⁹⁹

Carry-Out Only! No Limit!
1999 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Expires End of Semester



99¢ Lunch
Pepperoni Personal
Pan Pizza

1999 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Expires End of Semester



Medium Pizza
Any way you want it!
\$8.⁹⁹
Second Medium
Of equal or lesser value.
only \$6

Up to 3 toppings or Specialty Pizza*
*Supreme, Meat Lovers, Hawaiian, Pepperoni Lovers, Double Cheeseburger, & Veggie Lovers
Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery area. 1999 Pizza Hut, Inc. Expires End of Semester



Large Pizza
Any way you want it!
\$10.⁹⁹
Second Medium
Of equal or lesser value.
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