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Drawing them in

MSU offers new program for high school students

Morgan Bergman
Exponent Writer

The New Student Services department is now introducing MSU Fridays in order to give prospective high school students an opportunity to see what MSU has to offer.

MSU Fridays will be held five times this year—Oct. 22, Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 19, and Mar. 31. The program is designed for students and parents to meet faculty and current MSU students in a fun, informal setting. The program allows students to experience first-hand what it is like to be a college student at MSU.

Prospective students are presented with a full day of activities. They will have the opportunity to attend a sample class and meet professors in their department. New Student Services director Ronda Russell said, "Some of the university's

best professors will be available to the students for a half-hour lecture."

Students will also meet with the dean of their particular department, attend an extravaganza to check out some of MSU's clubs and organizations and meet with financial advisors. Students will also have the opportunity to find out about the University Honors Program, visit with current students in a panel discussion and take a campus tour.

According to Russell, High School Days was an experience that many students enjoyed, but was also found to be a burden. It was difficult for out-of-state students to take two days off from school and travel to Montana. Cost was a factor as well. It cost \$45 when staying off-campus and \$60 to stay in the residence halls. The registration cost for MSU Fridays is only \$12. Liability and

the sheer volume of students—over one thousand—was also troublesome as well.

Over \$100,000 in scholarship money was given away annually at High School Days based on the score students received on a standardized test they were given.

The money will now be distributed through the freshman and WUE Scholarship Application, making it easier for students to have an opportunity

Sit still



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Tom Hoffman, from Bozeman Red Cross, draws blood from MSU student Tracy Alles during yesterday's Blood Drive.

to claim some of the money.

Also available are individual campus visits, which may be set up through the New Student Services office. Russell

encourages each MSU student to be especially friendly to the prospective students this year and make them feel welcome on our campus.

MSU celebrates homecoming next week

Carol Schmidt
Communications Services

Hundreds of Bobcats from throughout the country will gather for a weekend full of activity during "The Time of Your Life," MSU's 1999 homecoming set Oct. 21-23.

Renewed interest in MSU homecoming traditions has had a stunning impact on the celebration, according to MSU homecoming organizers. For instance, participation in the homecoming parade, to begin at 10 a.m. on Bozeman's Main Street, has nearly doubled, promising the largest parade in decades.

Other scheduled homecoming traditions include the All-Alumni union in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, the "Go Cats" lighting of the residence halls at 8:30 p.m. Friday, followed by the bonfire rally at 9 p.m. in the South parking lot of the

Fieldhouse. A swing dance will follow in the Fieldhouse at 9:30 p.m.

The highlight of the weekend will be Bobcat football at 1:05 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 when the Cats meet the Cal-State Northridge Matadors. It will be preceded at 11:15 by the alumni tailgate party under the big top tent across from the stadium on Kagy. This year Bozeman business will host a post-game Downtown Touchdown following the game.

Gail Stensland of Ft. Benton will be the inaugural recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award, to be awarded during the weekend. Henry Parsons of Belgrade, professor emeritus of education, will receive the university's Blue Gold Award. Also to be honored during the festivities, are Max Worthington, former Bobcat great and long-time

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U. of Colorado President resigns amid controversy

Terje Langeland
Colorado Daily - University of Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. — John Buechner, president of the University of Colorado at Boulder, resigned Wednesday following months of controversy surrounding his hiring of a personal friend to work as his executive consultant.

Buechner announced his departure a day before the university's board of regents was expected to quiz him about the controversy, which resulted from a Colorado Daily investigation begun in May. Buechner, appointed to the presidency in 1995, did not mention the newspaper or its investigation in his letter of resignation, but he did refer to a perceived lack of support from some members of the board.

"I have not reached this decision in a hasty manner," Buechner wrote. "... Some members of the Board of Regents have discussed directly

with the print media their concerns about my performance as president. It would be most difficult to continue to lead this \$1.4 billion dollar university without the complete 100 percent commitment and confidence from each board member in my role as president."

Buechner wrote that he would leave office "no later than June 1, 2000," although it was unclear if he intended to continue working until that date.

Regents said they were surprised by the president's decision.

"I would have appreciated John contacting me personally with his concerns," Regent Jim Martin said. "Maybe the word 'betrayal' is a little harsh, but I feel betrayed."

At the heart of the controversy was Buechner's decision to hire his friend, Fran Raudenbush, a former lobbyist, to oversee the university's "Total Learning Environment," an initiative touted as a "blueprint"

for CU's future. Raudenbush, who had no formal background in higher education administration before landing the job, was placed on the payroll of the CU Foundation, a private organization that raises money for the university. She was initially paid \$115,000 annually to work 30 hours per week. Her workload eventually grew to 40 hours per week, for which she was being paid \$141,000 a year — more than most of CU's deans.

In May, the university refused to let the Daily view Raudenbush's contract, claiming the document was not open to the public because it fell under the auspices of the Foundation, which is a private organization. The Daily filed suit against the Foundation, which agreed to settle the case in June by turning over more than 7,000 pages of documents pertaining to Raudenbush's hiring and work for the university. The paperwork showed Raudenbush

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Mike Morris
Math
First Year Grad



"I VALUE OUR LAND, THE HERITAGE OF [IT] AND THE BEAUTY. IT'S THE FIRST TIME I AGREE WITH CLINTON."

Tyler Roschinger
CET
Sophomore



"I THINK THAT IT'S GOOD THAT WE SET LAND ASIDE FOR OUR ENJOYMENT THAT IS NOT GOING TO BE DESTROYED OR CHANGED."

Garrett Greiwe
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"I DON'T AGREE. I THINK WE SHOULD DEFINITELY USE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES."

Doug Weist
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Bio Tech



"I THINK IT IS A GOOD IDEA NOT TO DEVELOP IT. I'D LIKE THERE TO BE LESS HUMAN IMPACT."

Amie Mackin
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WHICH ONE OF THESE DID CLINTON SAY HE'LL PROTECT?



Schools should offer Common Sense 101

Nathan Collins
The Lantern - Ohio State University

When people think of college, they think of a place of higher learning and diversity. I used to think that way myself, but my optimism has been soured by a few bad apples that I have had the misfortune of tasting.

The problem, especially at a large, public university, is that not all students are ready for higher learning.

Diversity is great. In fact, I welcome cultural, ethnic and religious diversity with open arms. It's intellectual diversity that I have a problem with. I'm not an intellectual giant by any measurements. I do believe in God, and I do believe that all humans were and are created equally. I don't deserve to live and breathe any more than someone else who lacks my witty charm or keen sense of humor. However, this is a competitive world which brings to mind the idea of "survival of the fittest."

Am I saying that people with average or less than average intellect don't deserve a chance, don't deserve an education? Of course not. I just think that some people would be more comfortable somewhere that can recognize and address their special needs. I'm not talking about people with real mental disabilities. I'm referring to those people who lack one very important quality: COMMON SENSE. Sadly, my tolerance for alcohol far exceeds my tolerance for these people.

Unfortunately, common sense isn't something that can be taught or learned. Let's not lie to ourselves or deny or pretend that those of us blessed with this gift aren't annoyed, frustrated, even slowed down by these people. And whoever said, "There are no

stupid questions," never took classes at a large public school. I'm paying for my education so I expect to be educated. This can't happen if precious class time is consumed by stupid questions and bad jokes.

I'm not stereotyping, but simply profiling certain types of undesirable students. There's "Tommy and Tammy Tries-Too-Hard," who make up for their lack of common sense through overkill.

Guess what people? Unnecessary questions and class participation are substitutes for common sense. Senior citizens returning to college sometimes fall into this category. Their excuse for forgetting what common sense is that they've been out in the real world. Freshmen use the excuse that they haven't been in the real world.

Then there's Carl and Carla Class Clown who lack intelligence and a sense of humor. Why do people let them get away with it? Jokes aren't like fine wine, they don't improve with age. News flash, people: If your outdated stand-up routine didn't work in the fifth grade, it's too late now. Think before you speak, and if it hurts too much, then don't speak at all.

If you think they speak Latin in Latin America — don't despair. Money can't buy common sense, but it can buy a college degree.

Professors and teachers without a degree in common sense should feel partially responsible for these problems. Perhaps Common Sense 101 should be added to the curriculum. Ignorance doesn't discriminate; it reaches all walks of life. I don't have all the answers, only the complaints. If I've helped one stupid person think twice before asking a stupid question or telling a bad joke or breeding, then I've made a difference.

"If ignorance is bliss, then wipe the smile from my face."

— Rage Against the Machine

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Matthew Sheppard's murder

raises question about levels of hate

George
ASMSU Student

In the wake of the one-year anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, I would like to criticize the perpetrators of this crime in a unique way: "How are you? Your actions have violated the rights of a human being created in the image of a righteous God, encroaching on his right to life and his right to personal property (himself). These rights you have violated were given to him by God, and you will be judged for your crimes in the next world, as well as this one. What you have done is wrong not only because of what you did to this young man, but also because when a person's natural rights are violated, that is an inherent attack on the rest of society. Even now, after your first crime, you again try to warp justice by saying that you weren't responsible for what you have done, Shame on you."

Why is this unique? Hasn't the outpouring of indignation already been staggering? Well, there has been outrage at this gruesome crime, but the criticism until now has been limited to criticisms of hate, not of the actual crime committed! How far do we stoop; by what measure do we devalue human life when our outrage is not that a human was brutally murdered, but that "homophobia" was the motive?

The shame following in the wake of this

injustice should be placed on the homosexual lobby itself. Using this crime, they have wrongly assaulted legitimate debate and slandered their opponents who criticize their aims by saying, "Your hateful speech incited this crime." Listening to the mentioned lobby, you would get the idea that the men who attacked Mr. Shepard were members of the Christian Coalition,

The shame following in the wake of this injustice should be placed on the homosexual lobby itself. Using this crime, they have wrongly assaulted legitimate debate and slandered their opponents who criticize their aims by saying, "Your hateful

receiving marching orders from Pat Robertson. After this, the radical gay lobby has gone on to call for "hate crime" laws, which would basically punish politically incorrect attitudes held by criminals.

This leads me to some interesting questions. The drunkard who beats a heterosexual; does he hate less? Are we only to be provoked to righteous indignation when the victim of a hate crime is a member of a protected minority? What about crimes committed out of love? Indeed, the Manson

Family's crimes were supposedly motivated by a desire to release people from the impending Helter Skelter, and highly unpopular abortion clinic bombings are motivated by a desire to protect the weakest members of society.

In truth, every crime is a hate crime. Humans "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights...among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." When another chooses to violate these rights and the laws of society, whether the choice is specific or indiscriminant, this person acts out of hatred. That evil can only be trivialized when we say certain hatred is worse than another.

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Homecoming: Celebration integrates alumni and students

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community leader in Bozeman, as well as Marj Paisley, dean emeritus and beloved faculty member. Both will celebrate their 90th birthdays. Special reunion classes this year are the

classes of 1959 and 1974.

"We hope alumni will take time from their busy lives to come home and enjoy the festivities and friendship that homecoming provides," said

Jayne Drange Groseth, director of the MSU Alumni Association.

For more information about homecoming activities, contact the MSU Alumni Assoc., (406)994-2401.

Controversy: Campus newspaper raises accusations

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was extensively involved in the university's day-to-day administration and was given the title "executive consultant to the president."

For months, Buechner refused to answer the Daily's questions regarding his professional and personal relationship with Raudenbush. On Sept. 28, the newspaper posed its questions in the form of a front-page editorial. When

Raudenbush's contract with CU expired three days later, it was not renewed.

The mounting controversy prompted some regents — including Martin — to push Buechner to publicly address issues raised by the newspaper.

"I plan to bring up not only what is in the best interest of the university and the board, but what is the proper role that a regent should play in its support

of university administration," Martin wrote in a letter to Buechner dated Oct. 11. "I have not nor do I ever plan to be a 'cheerleader' for this university. We are all elected to be fiduciaries for the citizens of the state of Colorado. I personally feel we have not been doing our job."

Buechner, who has refused to speak with the Daily since May, did not return phone calls Wednesday or Thursday.

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Recent years (and appetites) indicate the trend is a 15-pound weight gain for first year students who partake in college residential food service.

With a little self-knowledge, foresight and nutrition information, you can avoid the trend and keep those unwanted pounds off. Try the following tips to keep the scale from tipping:

Fill one glass with your beverage choice. Go back for a refill only when you need to. Avoid sodas and punch and drink more water!

Avoid lots of rich foods in the same meal or day such as fried foods, fatty meats, gravy, cream soups or sauces, cheese, butter, sour cream, mayonnaise, etc.

Don't skip meals, especially breakfast. This potentially leads to mega-overload later in the day at dinner, when you're more likely to put on weight.

Brush your teeth after a meal, especially at night as it cleanses your palate and will help to avoid evening munchie patrols.

Rent a mini-refrigerator for your room and keep it stocked with healthy snacks and cold foods along with bagels, pretzels, popcorn, cereal and other low fat foods.

Avoid alcohol. Even a once a week "beer binge" can add one pound per month along with creating other problems.

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Candlelight vigil held in support of gay rights

Scott Barbur
Exponent Writer

"I am me. It's one of the shortest sentences in the English language. It's not even grammatically correct," said Tony Doxtater, speaker and co-chair of the Montana chapter of PRIDE, a gay rights organization.

Doxtater offered hope and encouragement to students on the MSU campus who are members and friends of Q-MSU, a student organization that provides resources and a "safe space" for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students.

Q-MSU celebrated National Coming Out Day on Monday evening with a candlelight vigil in front of Montana Hall. Members of the community gave inspirational speeches in support of the event. National Coming Out Day is a day set aside for homosexuals to feel comfortable and allow themselves to come to terms with who they really are. It is also designed to create an awareness of the gay community among non-homosexuals.

"We want to create an environment that people are comfortable to come out in...[it's] easy for us to stay in the closet

for fear of getting bashed," said Doxtater. "National Coming Out Day is about coming to grips with who you are. Sexuality doesn't define who you are as a person, it's such a small part of the larger picture."

It is hard to say how MSU measures up to other campuses around the nation on the issue of gay related discrimination. Most incidents go unreported because of fear. These incidents range from daily name-calling, the posting of anti-gay symbols and negative language written on the doors of homosexual students. According to gay rights activist Simon Westlake, one of the worst cases took place three years ago when gay positive slogans that had been written around campus in chalk were later covered with swastikas and anti-gay phrases.

"[It is] important for the MSU campus to see real live gay people. They can see that we are people too. We have the same goals in life—like education, friends and family," said Nicole Osborne, co-president of Q-MSU. "As you become more visible it becomes more dangerous, but you can't have change without risk. We need to remove some of

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Red Violin' traces journey through time

Bill Neff
Bozeman Film Festival

A mysteriously colored musical instrument is the inspiration for "The Red Violin," a film with the feel of an around-the-world road trip. The story, which encompasses three centuries, begins in Cremona, Italy, where the violin is lovingly crafted to commemorate the birth of a child and where it begins its historic and mystical travel. A Tarot card reading for the child-bearing mother serves as an oracular guide throughout the film, leading the viewer to Vienna, Oxford, Shanghai, and 300 years later, Montreal. This non-linear saga is framed by the present-day action in Montreal where the violin has finally come to rest.

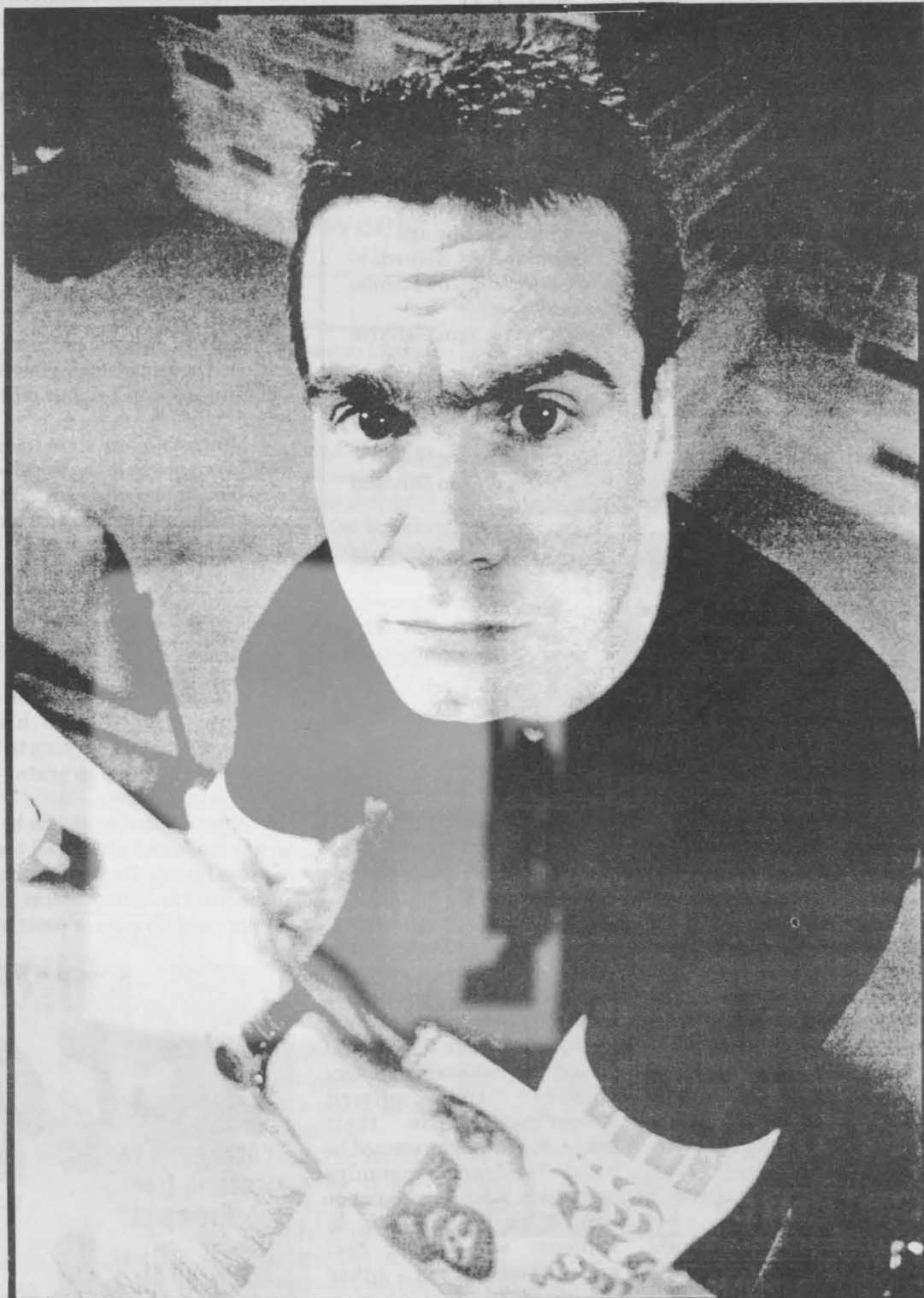
Throughout its trip the violin is engulfed in arcane occurrences involving an orphan boy in Vienna, a glacial musician and his mistress in Oxford, a sensitive party-follower in Shanghai and an obsessed appraiser in

Montreal. As it travels, the scarlet-varnished instrument becomes symbolically imbued with the people it affects so passionately. Roger Ebert recommends that the film has "...a little something for everyone: music and culture, politics and passion, crime and intrigue, history and even the backstage intrigue of the auction business."



Tom Keogh suggests that it "...is a sweeping story that offers glimpses of many sides of human passion...with fluid craftsmanship, deep feeling, and compelling drama." Brought to us by the duo who made "Thirty-Two Short Films About

Glenn Gould," François Girard and Don McKellar, this Bozeman Film Festival presentation of "The Red Violin" will play at the Rialto Monday through Thursday, Oct. 18 through Oct. 21. Buy a membership and enjoy "The Red Violin" at reduced admission at the Rialto and our other offerings free at Linfield Hall on campus while you "keep 'em flickering."



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HENRY ROLLINS

Rock icon speaks to MSU students

While a near capacity audience anxiously waited for ASMSU Lively Arts guest Henry Rollins to begin speaking Wednesday night, the former punk-rock icon turned spoken-word artist was sitting quietly at a table in his makeshift dressing room.

Alone, Rollins is not the loose cannon, fist-into-your-face type of person he appears to be in his music videos or movie appearances—but he is intense.

And he makes it clear he wants no part of any small talk, but given a suitable question, Rollins answers swiftly and in detail.

Asked about George W. Bush Jr.'s refusal to answer questions about his alleged cocaine use, Rollins said, "Maybe he's hiding something, but all these questions about 'Did you smoke?' or 'Did you do drugs?' is all

irrelevant unless substance abuse is a problem now.... The relevant question is where are you taking the country ... I don't give a fuck what you do in your off time."

"It's all about skin color," Rollins said. "If you're a white straight Christian male, you're gonna rock in this country, if you're not, well, you're in for a rougher ride and you better eat your Wheaties cause that's the playing field."

—Henry Rollins

Rollins said the issues he believes are relevant to America's success are fighting illiteracy and balancing the budget, but he felt most strongly about the lack of minority politicians which, to him, indicate bigger problems in the country.

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Politics aside, by the time Rollins made

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it to the stage, and was changed into his all-black performance clothes, he was ready to have a good time. He started off with a series of self-effacing remarks about approaching 40 years of age, buying a home and the embarrassment of filling it with stuff that could only be bought at "Bed, Bath and Beyond."

"I'm a rock-and-roll Samurai and here I am buying fabric and paint. I sold out. I bought matching towels, [although] I'm still using a spoon I ripped off in Amsterdam in 1983."

Much of Rollins' show was about his travels to different places in the world where, according to Rollins, things often got a bit surreal.

Rollins said Russia was torn apart and run by "Mafia types" who haunted the lobbies of the local hotels with beautiful prostitutes.

"These men had immaculate suits with big bulges in the chest where they kept their hand cannons, and they're looking at me. So I look away but they're still staring at me. So I start thinking about Collective Soul and growing a goatee and braiding it and becoming a vegan ... trying to look like a sack of recessive traits in water so I don't get shot," said Rollins.

Although Rollins claims he is not religious, he was fascinated with Israel because of its deep religious history. He was impressed with walking up the street in Jerusalem that Jesus is reputed to have dragged his cross, a street that is all uphill.

The event led him to question the accuracy of biblical stories. "You know what?" Rollins said. "It doesn't matter if it happened or not. It doesn't have to be true to have meaning and be inspiring."

He said that people who are Christians want proof of events like Noah's Ark. "I'm a rock-and-roll Samurai and here I am buying fabric and paint. I sold out. I bought matching towels, [although] I'm still using a spoon I ripped off in Amsterdam in 1983."

—Henry Rollins

the point. "You don't need proof to get it."

Rollins said that although he gained a lot from Israel, in general, Christians scare him. "I meet 'em and I feel like saying 'please don't hurt me.'"

Rollins said that all his travel has served him well.

"Geographic move fights ignorance," Rollins said. "It's not like people want to be ignorant, like they go out and cultivate it ... you cannot go out and be among all different kinds of people and then be racist."

"Intellect without miles doesn't mean shit. I'm impressed with mileage. What you learned and when you went out in the jungle."

Rollins covered a lot of ground in his show—talking from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. He spoke about his misfit youth with an alcoholic father, to how weird it felt to do a nude scene in a movie.

In the end Rollins' message was blunt. "Everyone knows racism and homophobia is bad. It's up to you to change it, or else you are part of the problem."

Vigil: Organization provides comfort

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the danger and find safe places so we can protect gays and lesbians from simple name-calling to more dangerous things on the larger end of the scale."

Other Co-President of Q-MSU, Jared Roper, said that Bozeman is a nice place because "a lot of straight people are allies (of gay people)—not just the gay community makes a difference."

Other speakers for the night were Pastor Don Derryberry and Jo Ann Troxel, the mother of a lesbian. Derryberry spoke of how religion could be an ally to homosexuals by saying "nothing can separate you from the love of

God." Troxel described herself as "the proud mother of a wonderful daughter who happens to be a lesbian." She was very open and accepting of her daughter's choice. Both speakers were very positive and offered encouragement to their listeners. The night seemed to bring the gay community together in a safe environment and offered resources to students who might feel uncomfortable in other situations.

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Lady 'Cats fall to Lady Hornets

Exponent Staff

The Montana State University volleyball team squandered leads in two games, as Cal State Sacramento rallied for a 15-10, 15-12, 16-14 win over the Bobcats, Monday night in the Big Sky conference.

After trailing 7-2, in the first game, Montana State (4-6, 4-3) failed to tie the score at nine-all, before Cal State Sacramento

lead and held a 14-11 advantage, before CSS's Tasman Dwyer pounded down two consecutive kills for the victory.

"We uncharacteristically got tentative in the final third of each game and it cost us the match," said MSU head coach

Dave Gantt.

"We allowed Sacramento opportunities they should never have had. And, every opportunity we gave them, they converted."

—Lady 'Cat head coach Dave Gantt

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Montana State was paced in the loss by junior

Stephanie Laya with 14 kills and 13 digs, while Mindy Nowak added 12 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore transfer Lorraine Morrison also notched double-figures with ten kills and a team-

see Lady 'Cats page 8

Gridders looking to stay hot against Portland State Vikings

Costello Exponent Sports Editor

Safe to say, it was a good week of practice for the Montana State football team.

Fresh off their 29-6 win over conference foe Weber State, the Bobcats find themselves back in the muddled waters near the peak of the Big Sky conference, still waiting to see who will rise to the top.

"It was a lot easier to talk to the players Sunday than it was the day before," Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell said. After two straight losses we were embarrassed. The offense and defense were both embarrassed.

"We played with a lot of emotion on Saturday. They played harder. That's the most complete game we played."

—Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell

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If Hysell and the Bobcats are to be one of the teams that rise to the top of the conference race, they must continue to play at the level they showed against Weber State. And they have to prove they can do it on the road.

Montana State is 3-0 at home this season, 0-2 on the road.

Enter Portland State.

The Vikings, standing with a 4-2 record (3-1 in the Big Sky) haven't lost a game at home this season and are reeling following

their 41-14 loss last week at Sacramento State.

"Up until the Sac. State game they put a lot of points on the board," Hysell said of the Vikings. "They are good on special teams, in a bunch of formations, have a good quarterback and running

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Two 'Cats honored

Peot, Ross named players-of-the-week

Exponent Staff

The Montana State University football team added two more accolades of individual success following their 29-6 win over the Weber State Wildcats last weekend.

For an effort that included 13 tackles (eight solo), one tackle for a loss and four quarterback sacks, Bobcat junior defensive end Shaun Ross was named the Big Sky conference player-of-the-week this week.

One upping Ross in the weekly accolade department was senior punter/place-kicker Matthew Peot who was not only named the Big Sky special teams player-of-the-week but the Sports Network's Division I-AA national special teams player-of-the-week as well.

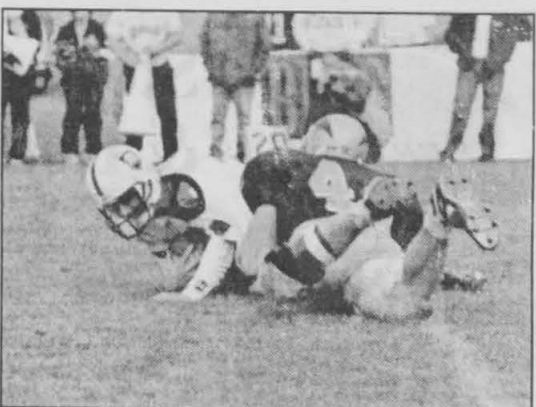
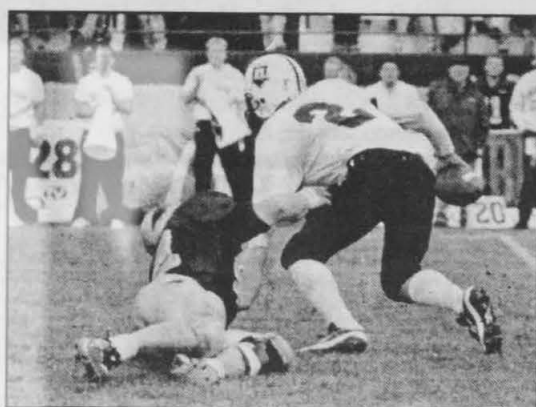
Peot kicked five times for an average of 43.6 yards a punt. More impressively, he was crucial in the field position battle, pinning Weber inside the 20 on three of those punts.

As if that weren't enough, Peot also hit three field goals without a miss, including a career-long 44-yarder. He was also perfect on his two point after attempts.

The success isn't exactly new-found. Peot was third in the league and in the top 10 in I-AA last year in punting. During the summer, he attended a kicking camp held by former Oakland Raider great Ray Guy.

"That really helped my technique," Peot says. "He was good, and the work really helped me. I've worked on my leg strength a lot."

—MSU kicker Matthew Peot on the kicking camp he attended over the summer



Photos by Jay Thane

Bobcat defensive end Shaun Ross making a tackle against Weber State.

Bobcat coach Cliff Hysell says the work — and its result — is obvious. "Matthew has been a huge part of our success. He's kicking very, very well. He's worked very hard.

"The 44-yarder was into a small wind. We felt like he would be stronger this year and he is."

Peot also currently leads Division I-AA in punting average.

Ross, a 6-2 lineman from Stevensville, Mont., is leading the Bobcat defense in a rebirth that included holding Weber State to only ten rushing yards last week. The fourth best defensive effort in Montana State history.

"Shaun had a great game last week," Hysell said. "He rushed the passer very well, he had a very complete game."

"He will be the first one to tell you he had help getting it done."

Ross has accounted for 30 tackles and six quarterback sacks on the season.

University of Montana quarterback, Drew Miller, was named the Big Sky Conference offensive player-of-the-week for his performance against Cal. State Northridge last week. Miller finished the game with 25-37 for 402 yards and four touchdowns. The game against CSN was the second consecutive game Miller threw for more than 400 yards and the third game in a row he passed for at least three touchdowns.

Lady 'Cats: lose to PSU face UM next

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high 15 digs. Setter Brooke Olsen dished out 36 assists and had two aces, while Lindsay Stobbs led all players with six blocks.

"We have to beat teams like Sacramento if we want to win Big Sky Conference championships," Gantt said. "We had the chance to win this match, even though we weren't playing our best volleyball. We know we can beat anyone in this league. We've created the situations to be successful, however, we must stay aggressive and not be tentative."

Cal State Sacramento was paced by Dwyer with 14 kills and a .400 attack mark, while senior Angela Lewis notched ten kills and a match-high 23 digs. Also notching a double-double for the Hornets was Sarah Chlebana with 12 kills and 14 digs.

The annual Montana Power Classic renews this weekend as Montana State will play the University of Montana, Saturday at 7 p.m., in Missoula.

Gridders: MSU looking to rise in Big Sky standing

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back. They are an excellent football team."

Even after their low scoring game at Sac. State the Vikings are standing as the fourth best offense in the conference, averaging 455 yards a game.

The Portland State offense is led by junior quarterback Jimmy Blanchard who is ranked third in the conference in both passing efficiency and yards per game.

The Montana State defense, who shined in the win over Weber State last week, will have to step up again to handle a tricky PSU offense, on the road.

If the defense steps up and keeps Portland State out of the end zone consistently, control of the current Bobcat destiny will be placed in the hands of the Bobcat offense. An offense that found its groove last weekend showing both ball control and big strike ability against Weber State.

After leading the 'Cats to their first conference win of the season, Dusty Broderick will again start at quarterback for the Bobcats this weekend. Broderick is 65-109 this season and has thrown for 815 yards and 4 touchdowns.

A win this week would propel the Bobcats towards the upper tier of the Big Sky conference. But for now, Hysell and company are content on playing one game at a time. And tomorrow, that means Portland State.

"We have to go out and match their intensity," Hysell said. "We have to have the effort we had last week for the remainder of the season."

It is still a little early for the Bobcats, or any other team in the conference for that matter, to start watching the scoreboard with great interest.

But that doesn't mean coaches and players haven't glanced up and wondered what was going on in the conference around them.

"This conference is very balanced right now," Hysell said.

Highlighting Big Sky play this week is a coming out party for Northern Arizona, currently standing at 3-2 and 1-1 in the Big Sky, when they host the University of Montana, who catapulted back to the top of the conference with a win over Cal. State Northridge last week, and a Portland State loss to Sacramento State.

Montana is currently ranked seventh in the I-AA national pole, while Northern Arizona comes in ranked 21.

In other Big Sky action, Cal. State Sacramento (4-2) travels down the coast to take on Cal. State Northridge (2-3), Idaho State (2-4) is at Eastern Washington (3-3) and in the only non-conference game of the week Southern Utah travels to Weber State (3-3).

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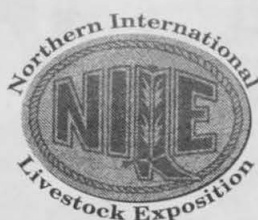
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Jayhawk player recalls meeting with Chamberlain

Tatt James
The Daily Kansan

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A locker room of wide-eyed basketball players and their coaches sat in awe. No one spoke. No one moved. No one could take their eyes from the giant looming before them.

"I couldn't believe he was sitting right there in front of me," said T.J. Pugh, a senior forward last season's Jayhawks men's team.

Just two weeks ago, Pugh sat with a bunch of sports fans, debating who was the greatest athlete of all time.

Pugh shook his head in disbelief at the idea that he had met Wilt Chamberlain — the only man to score 100 points in an NBA game.

Until two years ago, Chamberlain hadn't returned to Lawrence since he left in 1958. No one was sure why he had declined invitations to view his

jersey being hung in Allen Fieldhouse.

Was he ashamed of losing the 1957 NCAA championship game to the North Carolina Tar Heels? Had the racism he had experienced at Kansas tarnished his memories of Lawrence?

We may never know. But on Jan. 17, 1998, as a jam-packed Allen Fieldhouse rose to its feet at halftime to greet the 7-foot-1 living legend, all was forgotten.

It was the 100th year of Kansas basketball, and the timing of his return was straight from a Hollywood film. But the day before the much-anticipated halftime presentation, with no cameras flashing or tape recorders running, he took the time to meet with the Kansas basketball players in their locker room before practice.

Chamberlain spoke briefly to the Jayhawks about himself — a subject he never shied away from. Then he opened the floor to questions.

So what did former player

Paul Pierce ask of arguably the greatest basketball player to ever live? What question had Coach Roy Williams been saving? What did Pugh want to know about a man whose career he says he had idolized?

"No one could think of anything to say," Pugh said. "We were all in awe of him. He was just so impressive to look at that we couldn't speak. When I shook his hand, his fingers nearly reached my elbow."

Chamberlain looked back across the room, shook a few hands and walked out of their lives forever.

"I regret that so much because there was something everyone wanted to ask him about," Pugh said. "We wanted to ask him about the 20,000 women. Everyone wanted to, but no one would. I just wanted to walk on to say 'Hey Wilt, did you really sleep with 20,000 women?'"

After that day, there was no doubt in Pugh's mind who was



Photo by TMS Campus

Wilt Chamberlain relaxing on a movie set following his NBA days.

the greatest athlete ever.

"He told us he could have gone pro in seven sports," he said.

The seven sports being basketball, track, bowling, volleyball, boxing, tennis and soccer. A variety of talents that approaches urban legend.

The group of guys sitting with Pugh and me tried to convince him otherwise. What about Michael Jordan, or Babe

Ruth or Muhammad Ali?

"He's the greatest athlete ever — end of story," Pugh said.

The debate was finished.

Yesterday, Pugh seemed awestruck at the news of Chamberlain's death.

"It comes as a shock when it's somebody you've met," he said. "He was such a figure in the public life, as well as the greatest athlete. It just comes as a shock."

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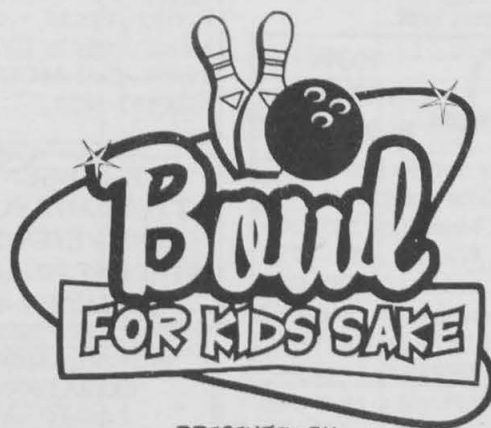
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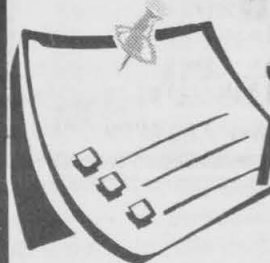


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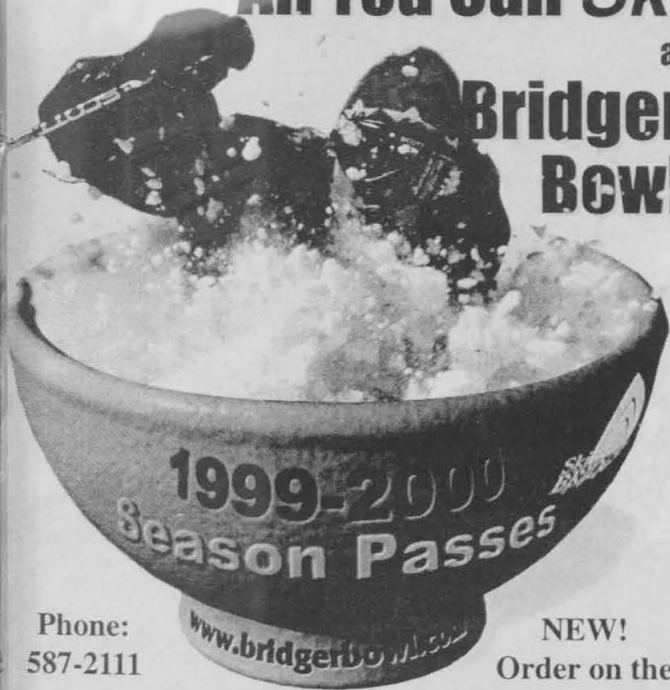
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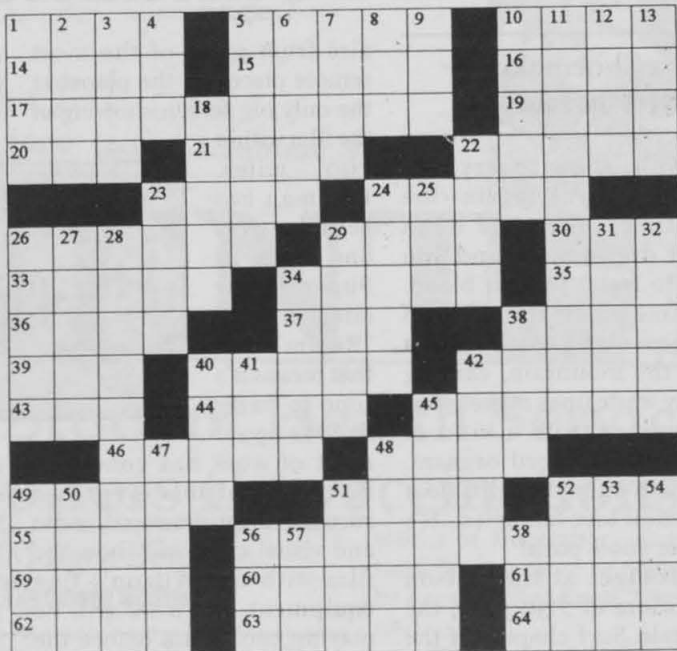
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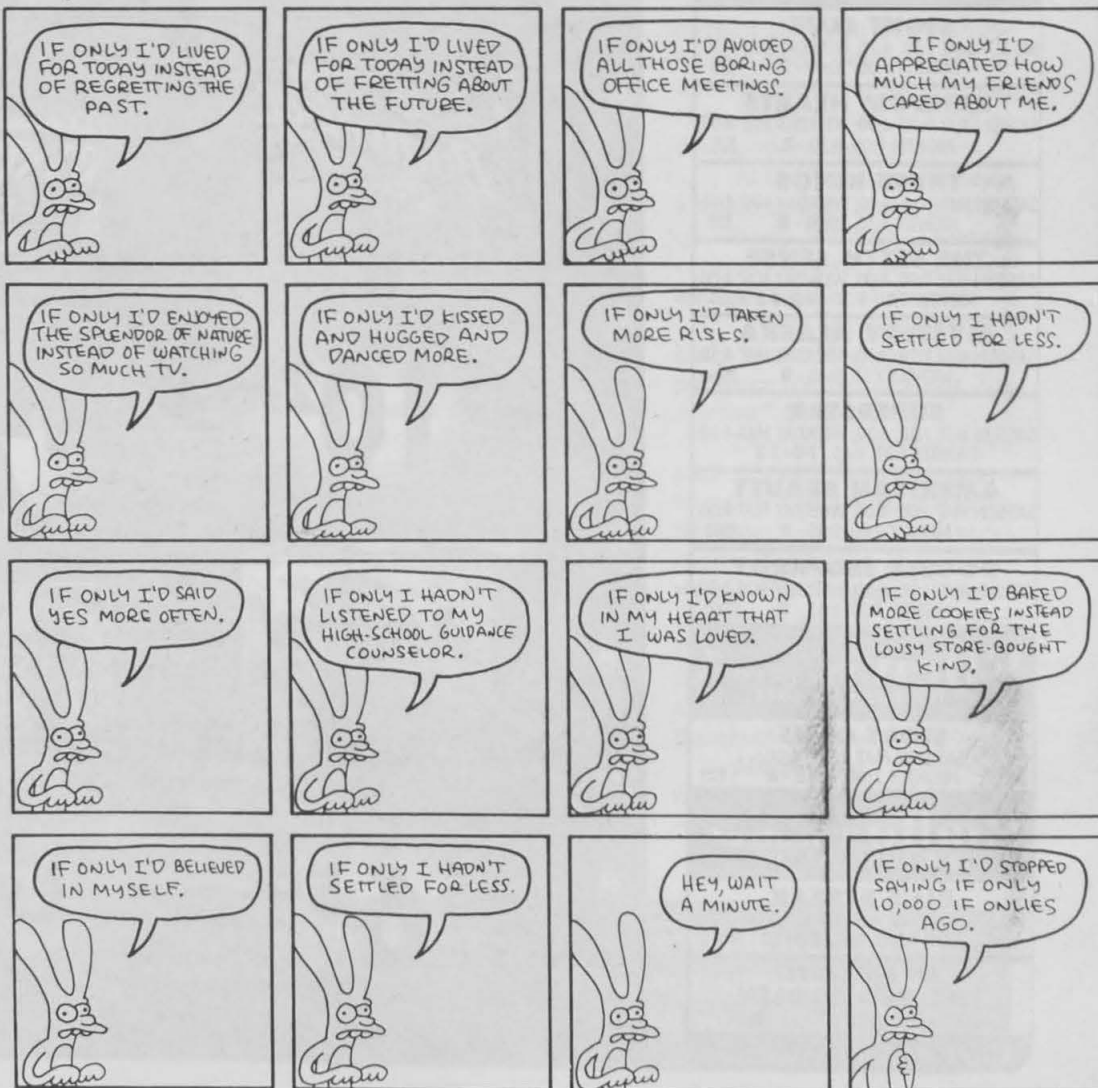
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Quotable Quote

"The funniest line in English is 'Get it?'
When you say that,
everybody chortles."
... Garrison Keillor

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Surfrider Foundation hosts winter sports movie

Jessica Shoemaker
Special to the Exponent

Well, snow lovers, it's that time of year again—the good time. The time when winter draws near, and you begin to feel it in your blood. The time when thoughts of racing over infinite snowflakes down the mountain, carving creamy white lines makes your core quiver from a kind of adrenaline induced orgasm. It's a time when thoughts float off in snow love fantasies...It's time for snow porn!

Tonight at the Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the Mountain Surf chapter of the Surfrider Foundation is pleased to bring you into "The Realm." "The Realm" is the Teton Gravity Research film crew's latest release—guaranteed "to blow your head off!" Come witness first descents, big mountain freeriding and huge

airs from some of the most remote places on the planet at the only big screen showing of the film within

200 miles. Bozeman has been chosen as one of the 10 Super Tour sites for "Realm" and that means it's time to party like it's 1999!

A lot of work has gone into insuring that this event is a success. A professional audio and visual crew will show the film with the Wilson's fine equipment and a DJ will be playing cool beats before the show.

After the movie there will be an epic raffle including a Bridger Bowl season pass, skis, snowboards, a massage a Wookey backpack, cat-skiing from Montana Backcountry Adventures, a personal photo

shoot with a local action photographer and clothing from OutaWare, Patagonia,

trip to New Zealand, another heli-trip with Chugach Powder Guides in Alaska and a week ski trip with TGR in Jackson Hole. But wait there's more...after the film and raffle, join Surfrider for a post-party at the Zebra

Cocktail Lounge sponsored by Kokanee beer with irie vibes from Telluride's reggae explosion band Bredren.

The best part is that the proceeds go to support Mountain Surf! Mountain Surf is the only in-land chapter of the non-profit environmental organization Surfrider Foundation. We are dedicated to maintaining a healthy hydrologic cycle (clean water) by keeping our mountain snow pollution-free

and maintaining pristine water in our rivers. Locally Mountain Surf participates that cause through activism education and community involvement.

For a mere \$6 you get to see the killer movie, a chance to win one of the many cool raffle prizes, registration for free ski board trips, reduced admission to the post-party groove fest and FREE BEER! Not to mention the good feelings that come from knowing you are helping protect our waters, frozen and flowing.

The MSU Back Country Club will be selling tickets the SUB today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are also available at Cactus Records, Chalet Sports, Rapid Discoveries located at Four Corners, in Big Sky at Gallatin Alpine Sports and at the doc. This is Mountain Surf's biggest fundraiser of the year. We appreciate your support and wish you many snowy dreams.

"The Realm"

At the Willson Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 15
Tickets Cost \$6

and the North Face. Other sponsors include World Boards, PHDSkis, Barrel Mountaineering, Chalet Sports, Gallatin Alpine Sports, Rapid Discoveries, Yoga Motion, the Roundhouse, Santa Cruz Snowboards, Ride, Life-Link, the Food Co-op, Outdoor Research, DaKine, and Kind Snowboards of Missoula. Think this event can't get any better? Wrong! The TGR crew will be giving away an expense paid heli-ski

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