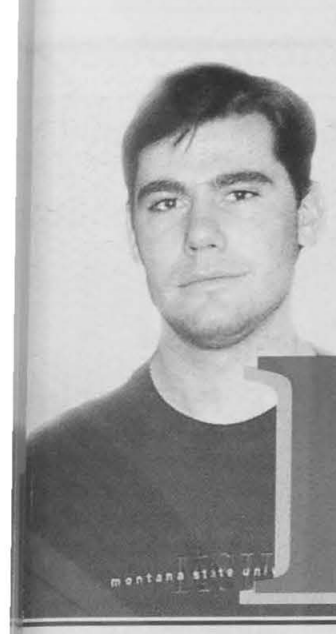
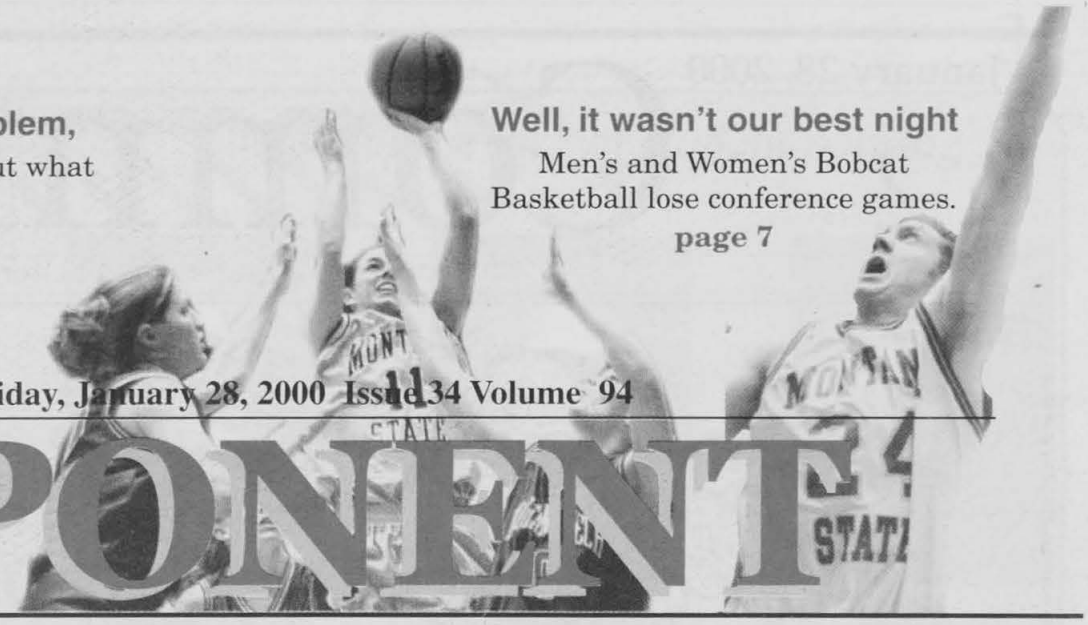


Joe has a parking problem,
but he has a remedy. Find out what it is.
page 2



Well, it wasn't our best night
Men's and Women's Bobcat Basketball lose conference games.
page 7

ASMSU Friday, January 28, 2000 Issue 34 Volume 94

EXPONENT

Interview on the airwaves

Photo by Jay Thane



Blue Hawaiian vocalist and bassist Mark Fontana answers a question during KGLT's (91.9 FM) "Kim from Pony" show yesterday. After spending the last several months on the road with Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. Blue Hawaiin recently released their new album Savage Night. Fontana, who lives in Bozeman, described the album as "a real weird mix of music."

MSU establishes National Bison and Wildlife Health Consortium

Annette Trinity-Stevens
Communications Services

Montana State University-Bozeman is stepping up its studies on animal diseases by joining forces with a Texas university.

The two institutions have created a consortium between the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University in College Station and the Center for Bison and Wildlife Health at MSU.

The two universities will share resources and expertise as they tackle research projects that address resolution to current and future diseases in bison and mammalian wildlife in the U.S. and in international populations of confined and free-ranging non-domestic mammalian animals," the agreement reads.

One of the first targets will be brucellosis, a bacterial disease that can cause cattle to abort their fetuses, said C.A. Speer, who directs the center housed in the MSU College of Agriculture. Bison and other wildlife can catch the disease, and in humans the bacterium causes undulate fever.

The issue is contentious in Montana, where livestock officials worry about maintaining the state's brucellosis-free status in light of the disease's presence in bison herds in neighboring Yellowstone National Park. Some bison migrate onto state lands in the winter, where they present a potential disease risk to livestock, state officials argue.

MSU scientists, led by veterinary molecular biologist David Pascual, are working on a brucellosis

see **MSU** page 4

On the rise

Study says rural drug use increasing

Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Illegal drug use among adolescents in small-town and rural America is reaching alarming proportions, according to a private study that urges the government to spend as much money fighting drugs in nonmetropolitan areas as it does in Colombia and other foreign countries.

Eighth-graders in rural America are 104 percent likelier than those in urban centers to use amphetamines, including methamphetamines, and 50 percent likelier to use cocaine, according to the study. Eighth-graders in rural areas also are 83 percent likelier to use crack cocaine, and 34 percent likelier to smoke marijuana than eighth-graders in urban

see **Study** page 12

The *Exponent*

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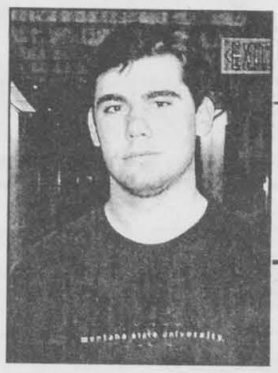
Garage is ticket to parking problem

When viewing a map of Montana State University, the most noticeable landmarks are not the shapes of the old, classic buildings or even the shiny new ones, but placid, rectangular shaped blobs of color that represent acres of parking. There are 19 or so major lots on campus and not one has decent parking to offer. By decent, I mean a *vacant*, well-kept space that is a short walk to most places on campus.

When 8:35 a.m. rolls around, I leave for campus from my suburban home. By 8:45 a.m. I'm on campus, battling with hundreds of other people for a space in the S/B lots in front of the SUB or next to the Fieldhouse and south of Hedges. But on ten out of ten mornings, there are no spaces. I find myself wandering to the police station to park and I stroll into my nine o'clock class about five minutes late.

It could be argued that the problem could be avoided by departing a mere five minutes earlier. Not so. Parking time becomes a trend for every person at the beginning of the year. But, the trend is quick to change. It's not long before everyone has the same idea I do—just show up five minutes earlier. And that's how a problem occurs. Feelings get hurt and the anger starts to show after so many of those ill-fated mornings.

One major cause of this anger could possibly be that the lots that do have decent parking are located a good half mile from civilization. Take the cheaper D and F lots into consideration. There are always spaces there. But the D lot is a long way from campus (on College Street east of family housing) and the F lot (south of the Fieldhouse) shouldn't really be considered a parking lot because it's nothing more than a muddy game day mess. Parking should be free *every day* in that lot.



Joe Spangler
Exponent Columnist

Parking solace is found only with the king of parking stickers. Yes, that's right, the mighty Reserved lots—the best parking around with a guaranteed space everyday and in some cases within a matter of footsteps to a building. Of course, there is a price for happiness. Reserved stickers can cost upwards of $400, quite stretch for the common person.

Doesn't everybody deserve better parking? That's what I thought when I purchased the S/B sticker for $100. I was under the impression that $100 bought me good parking. It was just another myth.

Thousands of students, faculty, and staff buy parking stickers every year at rates that are more than questionable. Over the course of a month, hundreds are ticketed and an unlucky few are even towed. And if the ticket is not paid promptly, it is doubled and shows up on your next tuition bill as a silent reminder that parking is still messed up.

With revenue from the tickets, the sticker prices, and the towing, a considerable amount of money builds up. It certainly doesn't appear as though the money is recycled back in to parking; the lots aren't even plowed on those cold, snowy mornings and a couple of lots are in dire need of help. So where does all of that money go? Does it just disappear (like our tuition) into the depths of red-tape and paperwork? It seems so.

There is only one answer to this problem. No, it's not to pave over more valuable land that could be the sight for a new building (maybe the Green Building) or a lovely park with some grass and trees. The answer is to construct a massive parking structure that shall be revered for generations to come.

The parking garage works on many different levels. It solves the dilemma of not finding a space close to campus. It solves the constant worry of a parking ticket. It solves the agony of being towed. It is the answer.

Yes, it will cost millions of dollars. Yes, it may be an eyesore among the more distinguished areas of our campus, but after all, this is a design school. Shouldn't we be able to come up with something that is aesthetically pleasing?

In fact, the new site could be on the two S/B lots south of the SUB. Or perhaps a giant parking garage on the Fieldhouse and Hedges S/B lot with an underpass for Eleventh Street. Sound crazy? It is much crazier to assume that this problem will solve itself.

When I called University Police for an interview, I received no answers to these questions. In fact, I was told that there was only one person who had the jurisdiction to give me the answers (conveniently enough, that person wasn't there). Not three months ago, I spoke with the parking administrator (off the record) about the problem and received some less-than-par reasons as to why the problem still existed. Does it seem strange that no one is willing to seriously address the parking issue?

It just shows that they too have heard the rants of many people against the current parking system. It is no secret. Once a problem moves out of it's secrecy and to the attention of all people, shouldn't it at least be addressed? It is fair to assume that it would be the logical way of dealing with things. Of course, when dealing with bureaucracy, logic is often replaced with bad politics and lots of time. Maybe if the University ignores the parking issue for long enough, "it" will just...disappear.

Forget the politics, send Cuban boy home to his father

Acel Moore
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Judged on the basis of reason, morality, legality or "family values," the decision on whether to send Elian Gonzalez, the 6-year-old Cuban boy, back to his home should be simple.

You can do only one thing: Send him back immediately.

His father wants him back.

Both his maternal and paternal grandmothers, who are in the United States to lobby for his return, insist that he should be reunited with his father.

Child-custody laws in most states would affirm returning him to his father — not having him stay in this country with his cousins or any other extended family members.

But the argument is not really about reason, morality, legality or family values.

It is about politics, particularly the politics of Florida, where American citizens who fled Cuba decades ago have significant political clout and where presidential hopefuls yearn to pluck primary and Electoral College votes.

Anti-Castro Cubans, among others, argue that Elian, who was plucked from American waters after his mother drowned in an illegal attempt to flee Cuba, could have a better life here.

Those who argue that he would be better off here are not being honest with themselves.

There is no doubt that he may have a better life here in purely economic sense.

But what about his psychological well-being? What about his feelings for his father and his siblings who live in Cuba? How can one be nostalgic for all the benefits of the extended family for American kids and deny their value for Elian?

But, of course, this is about politics. Anti-communist politics.

Castro's Cuba is still a communist state that has defied the U.S. government's wishes to control its political destiny. And thus we continue to impose a trade embargo — albeit partially lifted.

But the Cold War is over.

Cuba is no longer the threat that it once was under the Soviet influence.

Given our now friendly relationship with Russia, why

see **Cuban boy** page 3

ASMSU
EXPONENT
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Expo@montana.edu

Q of the U: What do you think should be done about the lack of student parking spaces close to campus?

Photos by Sol Leonard



"Tear down Montana Hall and build a parking lot. One of those two story ones."

Andrew Vice
Junior
Sociology



"Give dorm students a parking space further from campus and commuter students closer [spaces]."

Tyson Trebesch
Junior
Computer Science



"Take away some of the reserve parking and add E parking for students."

Jennifer Malensek
Freshmen
Elementary Ed



"Make more. Seriously. We spend so much money for parking and half the time we don't even get a spot."

Kim Davis
Junior
Health Promotion



"Shuttle Service. If they're gonna have us park way up on the other side of Kagey they should come get us so we're not late for class. "

Leslie Pernak
Freshmen
Dental Hygene

Cuban boy: U.S. immigration policy marked by hypocrisy

continued from page 2

once characterized as the Empire, as well as other ner communist iatorships, it would seem our policy toward Cuba is dated and hypocritical.

Then again, hypocrisy has ays been a staple of erican immigration policy. n's situation just provides a twist on that old story.

Why is this boy who tried each the United States on a t being treated differently n Haitian boys much like ?

Just as the year began, a group of Haitians fleeing that impoverished Caribbean nations in boats were declared illegal immigrants and taken back to Haiti.

Why are they so different from the Cuban boy? Why is Elian showered with gifts and treated as a treasure?

Could it be the color of his skin?

Elian is of lighter skin than many other Caribbean refugees.

History tells us skin color made a difference in policy toward Cuba and Haiti early in the last century.

And until recently in our history, one could argue strongly that the slogan on the Statue of Liberty about welcoming the world's huddled masses applies mostly to people of European descent.

American immigration policy strictly limited the number of people of color who could immigrate to this country until the Kennedy Administration.

The fate of this little boy turned political football remains unclear as we begin our American presidential election process in Iowa and New Hampshire.

The presidential candidates have either been tactically vague on the topic of Elian or have come down on the anti-Castro, let-him-stay side.

But deep down in their hearts they have to know what is right for the boy. They must know he belongs with his father.

What must also be clear to them is that the next American president will have to revisit our policy on Cuba.

Instead of just talking about Elian, perhaps the candidates should articulate clearly what they would do as president to adjust our policy towards Cuba.

It is not an act of political courage for those who seek our highest political office to be unclear about the real issues while using this boy as a political symbol.

The Exponent
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MSU: Partnership to focus on brucellosis research

continued from page 1

vaccine specifically for bison. Texas A&M will test the vaccine in its animal containment facilities in College Station, according to Garry Adams, associate dean of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.

He said Texas A&M scientists have been studying brucellosis for about 18 years and currently are trying to identify better vaccine candidates for cattle and bison as well as other wildlife species.

Other diseases the consortium will address include tuberculosis, salmonellosis, Johne's disease and perhaps chronic wasting disease, said Mark Jutila, who heads the MSU veterinary molecular biology department.

Johne's disease is one of the most serious infectious diseases of cattle and other ruminants worldwide, said Speer. It's caused by a bacterium that infects the animal's intestinal track and is difficult to treat. It's also hard to diagnose, Speer added, which is why he hopes to soon begin developing a better diagnostic method.

Chronic wasting disease is caused by an infectious agent called a prion. It's related to bovine spongiform encephalopathy (mad cow disease) and was recently found in an elk game farm near Philipsburg but has not been detected in wild game in Montana.

Jutila said the agreement with Texas A&M is a good one because it makes key resources available to MSU scientists and students and takes advantage of complementary strengths at each university.

Emerging infectious diseases are a growing threat to animal and public health, Jutila said, making studies on diseases that affect livestock, wildlife and humans more important than in the past.

Adams at Texas A&M said while the agreement is new for diseases of bison, historically his college has had agreements with other national and international institutions focused on improving animal health.

Upcoming Events

Jan. 28

The Annual Winter Astronomy lecture series will host Dr. Nancy Levenson at the Museum of the Rockies at 7:30 p.m. Levenson's lecture entitled "Scattered Clouds in Space: The Realm of Nebulae" is free and open to the public. For more information contact Mike Murray at 994-6891.

Jan. 31

A Wilderness First Responder course, sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation, will be offered from Jan. 31 to Apr. 2. The course will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. To register or for more info, contact Aerie School for Backcountry Medicine at 586-9092.

Feb. 1

Beginning kayaking classes will be offered by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Tuesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. in the MSU PEC pool. Session I will meet Feb. 1-Mar. 7, Session II will meet Mar. 21— April 25. Course content includes equipment, safety, paddle strokes, bracing, rolling and other basics. Cost is $30 for ASMSU, $40 for other MSU affiliates and $50 for the general public. Equipment is included. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for more info.

Feb 4

The Taylor Planetarium will premier "Laser Rock 2000," a new original laser show with a modern music theme, at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. The show will run until April 30 and features bands like Eve 6, Bush, Foo Fighters, Korn and other new artists. For more information call 994-2251.

Next Week

Group leaders from various international Summer Study Abroad Programs will be giving slideshow presentations highlighting the unique travel and educational aspects of their programs during the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. All slideshows are free and open to the public. For more information or a schedule of events call 994-7602

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Q: How Much Does An Abortion Cost?
A: One Human Life!
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acinatin' Rhythm'

azz duo performs at Museum of the Rockies

rian Flores
onent Writer

The jazz duo known as od Time' will perform a con- t at the Museum of the kies tomorrow. The concert a special introduction that udes demonstrations and lanations of what the audi- e should listen for, so they better understand and, refore, en- the music re. The ex- nations will about 10 nutes and include an rview of the lution and wth of jazz. concert begin at 7 . in the ger Audito- m at the seum.

The od Time' Eric Funk Jack Tay- will take audience ough the history of jazz from numble blues roots to its in- nationally recognized sounds oday. They will be accompa- d by guest singers Kay Flinn- lor and John Frohnmayer, mer director for the National dowment of the Arts and eman resident. Jazz lovers look forward to an exciting ht, as most of the concert will sist of musical works that e been developed over the past five years by 'Good Time,' which is also a jazz term referring to a musician with a strong feel for rhythm and groove. "Facinatin' Rhythm," "It Might As Well Be Spring," "How Long Has This Been Going On," a medley of "Laura-Ruby-Emily, "Look At That Face," "Blue Skies" and "Summertime" are among the titles that will be played.

Jack Taylor played tuba with the Bozeman Symphony for 25 years and has played string bass for 40 years. He has had musical stints with noteworthy jazz musicians such as Lenny Niehaus and Joe "Fingers" Carr. He is also the retired head of MSU range sciences, a position he held for 35 years.

Eric Funk has played jazz piano for 32 years. In addition to playing with the likes of Terry Gibbs, Dan Balmer and Jens Winther, he is an internationally known classical composer and conductor of the Helena Symphony and Chorale. Funk says that the instructional format they will be playing is their favorite because it allows more people to gain an understanding of jazz music so that

see **Good Times** page 12

Good Times
$4 for museum members
$5 for the general public and
$10 for families.

Lunchtime special

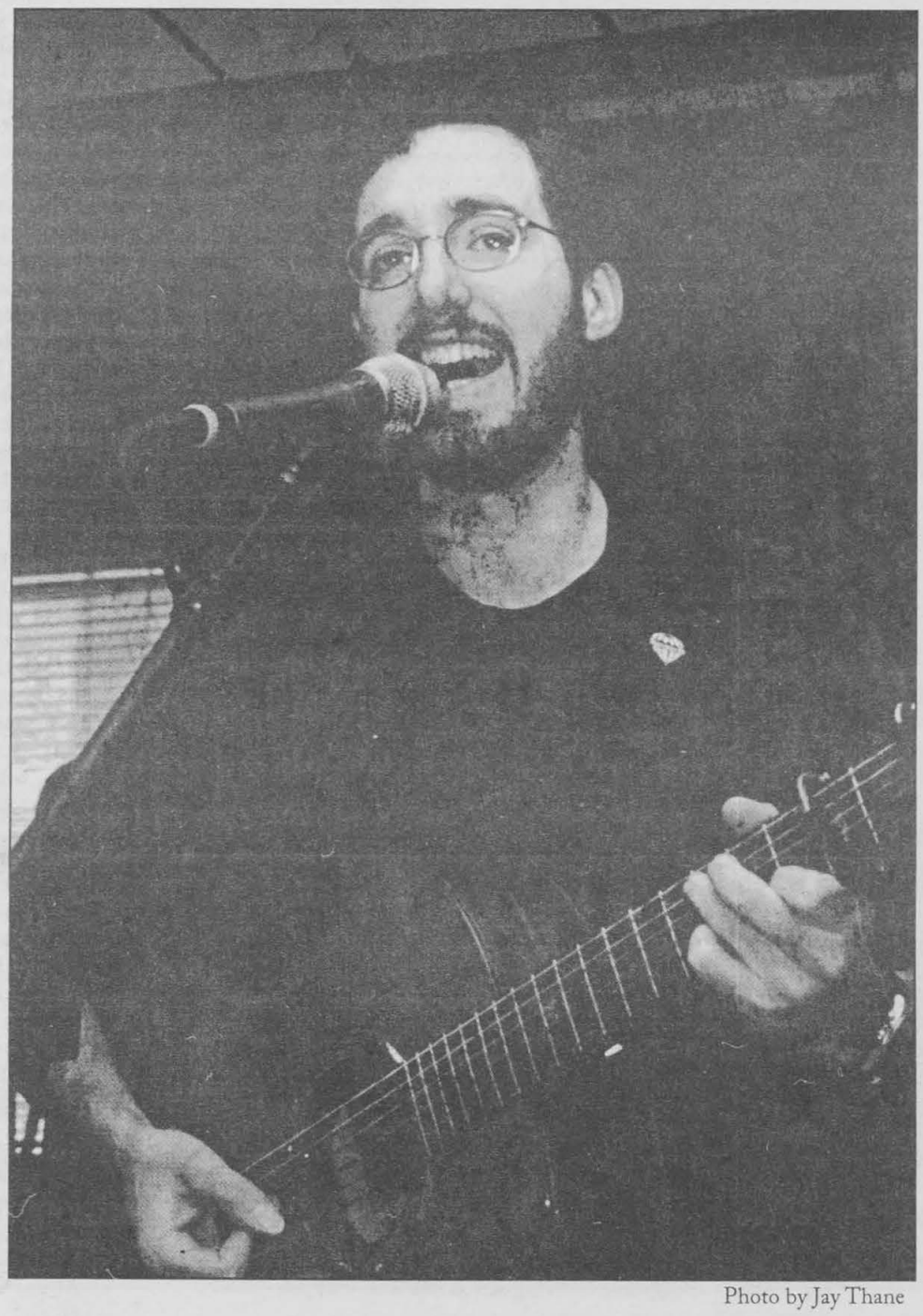


Photo by Jay Thane

ASMSU Concerts brought Brian Kopper and his folk groove collection to the Northwest Lounge in the SUB yesterday for a little midday entertainment. Be sure to catch today's show featuring Run Away Truck Ramp.

Need a dose of stinkasmokeafunkagrooverama?



Photo courtesy of Fred Green

ed Green, shown above, will play at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge night. The jazz and funk band from Phoenix consists of Chris eler on drums, Todd Minnix on guitar and vocals and Benjamin lley on bass and vocals.

Craig Clark
Exponent Writer

Arizona invades Bozeman with a soulful, erotic ride that mixes jazz and funk with deep melodic grooves when the Phoenix-based band Fred Green appears at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge.

Fred Green is composed of Chris Peeler on drums and lead vocals, Todd Minnix on guitar and vocals, and Benjamin Gilley on bass and vocals.

From their first jam session the band was able to nail and lay down four songs, all original and written by them. As to the type of songs they produce, Peeler says, "We don't make radio songs," the type you're likely to hear on commercialized radio stations. Peeler and the rest of the band members are still waiting for the music industry to come out of the 'Matchbox 20' phase.

Minnix spoke of the content and intention of their music, saying, "We like to play a happy vibe. People should be able to play Fred Green in the morning and get into a good mood."

Gilley slides it, slaps it, and strums it, creating an intense energy that is similar to Les Claypool, from Primus. The band is quoted as calling what they play "stinkasmokafunkagrooverama."

They originally met while attending State College in Pennsylvania. They saved money from playing shows to move to Phoenix and are now one of Phoenix's hottest acts with their first album, *Dillywagon*, rising to the number-one slot of top selling Arizona artists in 1996.

The album expresses their humorous view on life with the final track including a sample of someone peeing. The band said this final track was a result of a mixture of Guiness and Sam Adams.

Since then, they have released *Groover* which exemplifies their intensity and their capacity to grow with the ever changing music scene. This album incorporates a wide spectrum of mu-

see **Dose** *page 6*

Toadstone Theatre offers philosopher-king's wisdom

Bryan Duszynski
Exponent Writer

The idea of the Toadstone comes to us from the dark recesses of ancient folklore, which held that a magical gem with curative powers lies hidden within the heads of certain toads.

It's unclear whether the Toadstone Theatre Company has one of these stones in its possession, but, many believe there is something therapeutic about a superb dramatic performance, and that's one thing they do indeed provide.

This Friday and Saturday, MSU will be graced by the presence of the prestigious company of actors as they offer up two performances of Vaclav Havel's "Audience."

Toadstone has been producing plays for close to 23 years and touring for 17 years. With 13 weeks devoted each year to touring throughout Montana and the Northwest, the Toadstone players are able to bring their award-winning live drama and workshops to the public.

Often it's the children who benefit directly from Toadstone's magic. Every year the company awes more than 11,000 children in school workshops that bring the warmth of Dickens, the laughter of Shakespeare, and the meter of Chaucer within their reach.

In 1984, Toadstone was the second theatre in the U.S. to produce Havel's trilogy of one-act plays, "A Private View," of which "Audience" is the first part.

Vaclav Havel is currently the president of the Czech Republic and spent the 60s and 70s as Czechoslovakia's best known and most controversial playwright. Havel was eventually persecuted by the Communist government for what was considered subversive writing. "A Private View" was written in 1978 and proved to be the straw that broke the commies' back. Havel was imprisoned shortly after he released his trilogy and subsequently spent four years under house arrest. After his release, Havel began orchestrating his own opposition group against communism called Civic Forum.

It was Havel's group which was eventually responsible for Czechoslovakia's "Velvet Revolution," which was, in effect, the fall of communism. Shortly thereafter he was elected president of The Czechoslovak Republic, which at the time was on the verge of collapse. He resigned and was elected president of the new Czech Republic a year later. He now abides under the title of "Philosopher-King" and is lauded around the world for his humanitarian efforts.

> "These short plays are not often seen here in the U.S. We feel that it is important that they are performed here. Havel's writing is so wonderful, and this is, after all, art that literally changed the world."
>
> —*Christopher Rock, director of Toadstone Theater Company*

Christopher Rock, director of Toadstone Theatre Company, says of Havel's trilogy, "These short plays are not often seen here in the U.S. We feel that it is important that they are performed here. Havel's writing is so wonderful, and this is, after all, art that literally changed the world."

Toadstone will perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Studio B, Rm. 233 of the Visual Communications Building. Tickets will be available at the door, with no advance ticket sales available. For more information call the Toadstone Theatre Company at (406) 449-3446.



Unzipping the weekend

This is Craig Clark Unzipping your Weekend for January 28th through Febuary 1st

Filling Station
Friday- Oxide
Saturday- Revery

Haufbrau
Friday- Wayne Stevens
Saturday- Edis
Sundays and Mondays- open mic
Tuesday through Thursday- Tex Tucker

Cats Paw
Friday and Saturday- Sgt. Rock

Leaf & Bean
Friday- Spontaneous Combustibles
Saturday- Belanger and Howard

Chico Hot Springs
Friday and Saturday- Black Water

Northwest lounge of SUB
Sunday- Super Bowl party with a brand new 52" TV kickoff at 4:20, chips and salsa available and its free!

Boodles
Thursday through Saturday- come down to hear live jaz

Baxter Lobby
Sunday- Celtic Jam
Monday- Irish Jam Session

Baxter Ballroom
Monday- John Hammond with Alvin Youngblood Hart (early show 7:00 p.m., late show 9:30 p.m.)

Chets (in Big Sky)
Friday and Saturday- Gokart Mozart

Murray Lounge (in Livingston)
Friday- Max
Sunday- Super Bowl party with drink specials

Zebra Cocktail Lounge
Friday- Fred Green
Saturday and Wednesday- DJ Malachai
Every Thursday- open free form

We're waiting to hear from you Expo@montana.edu

Tribute for
President Michael Malone

Tuesday, February 8, 2000

ASMSU encourages all students and faculty to attend a campus ceremony to pay tribute to our late President, Michael Malone.

The ceremony will be held in the SUB Ballrooms from 3:10-4:00 pm
All Classes will be cancelled during this time.

Eagles outlast Bobcats, 78-75

Eastern Washington ends MSU's home winning streak

cott Barbur
xponent Sports Writer

Not even a favorable home mosphere could help the Bobcats ill out a win this time.

Jeff Riggs' three-point shot at e buzzer fell short as the Montana tate men's asketball team (10-/2-4) continued a ree game slide with 78-75 loss to astern Washington -8/5-1). It was the rst home loss of the eason for the obcats, who came to the game with a erfect 8-0 record at Vorthington Arena.

Eastern Vashington used ght man-to-man efense, especially n the Bobcats' eadly perimeter layers, to take fontana State out of heir game. The obcats, one of the op three-point shooting teams in the ountry, made only three shots from ehind the arc on 25 percent ooting.

"They did a good job of taking s out of our comfort zone," Riggs aid..

With most of Eastern Vashington's attention on defense oing to the outside, junior center ohn Lazosky and sophomore forward Aaron Rich were able to have big games in the middle, racking up 21 and 17 points respectively. Sophomore forward Justin Brown was the only other Bobcat in double figures with 12.

"Defense and guarding the three-point line were keys to the game," said Eastern Washington head coach Steve Aggers. "Open threes get [Montana State's] crowd into the game, it's better to give them twos."

> "Defense and guarding the three-point line were keys to the game. Open threes get [Montana State's] crowd into the game, it's better to give them twos."
>
> *—Steve Aggers, Eastern Washington head coach*

Montana State jumped out to an early 12-4 lead in the first half that included consecutive three-pointers by freshman Pete Conway and Brownbut the Eagles stole the momentum and went on a 19-10 run to capture the lead at 23-22 with 8:18 to go. They held on for the rest of the half and went into halftime up 39-33.

In the second half Eastern Washington ran the lead up to 11 points two times before the Bobcats, led by Riggs, put together a comeback that tied the game at 69 with 3:07 left. The Bobcats kept it close for the final minutes but couldn't pull through at the end. Down 76-74 with five seconds remaining, Riggs missed a crucial free throw that would have made a tie possible. He made the

see **Eagles** page 8

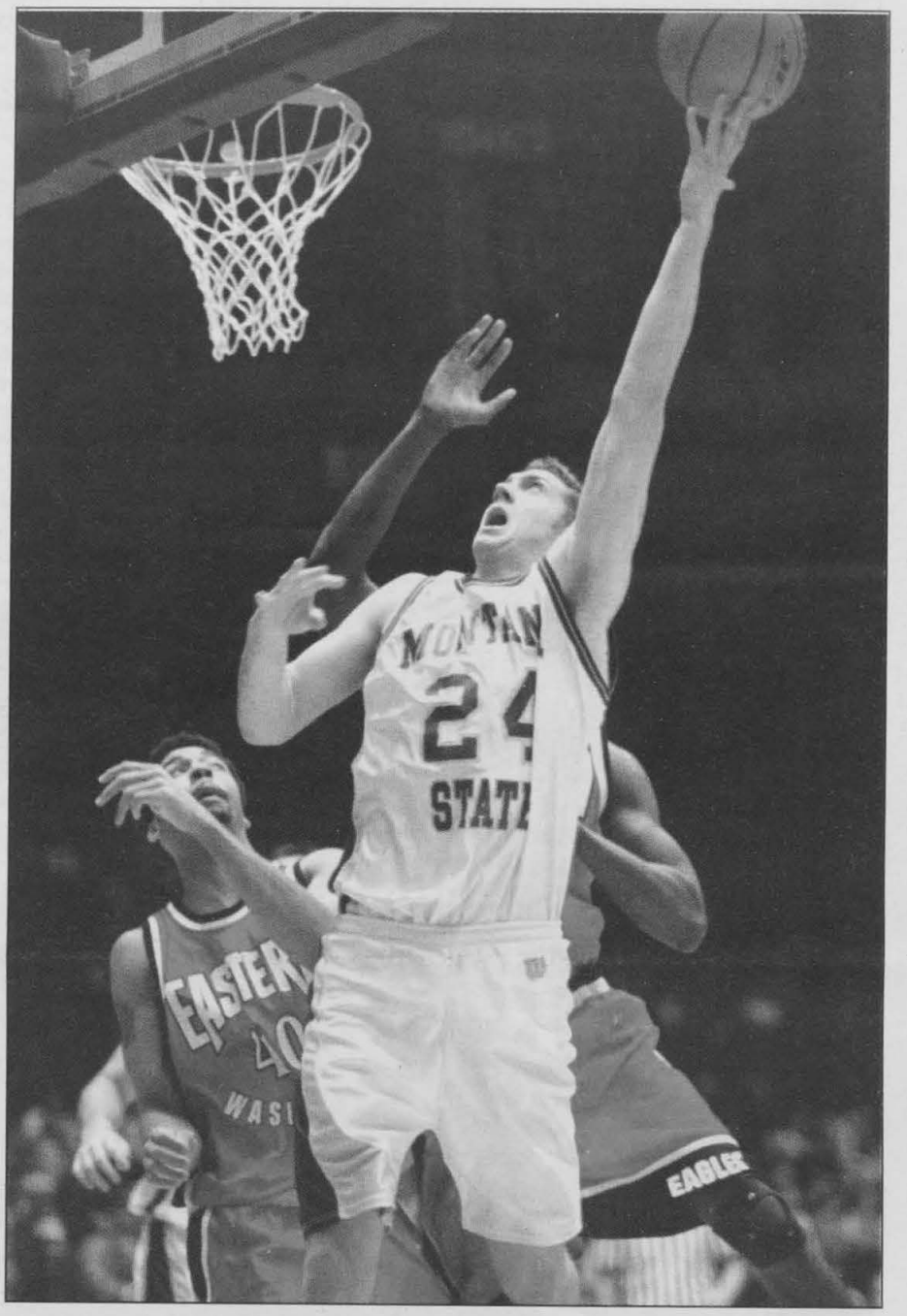
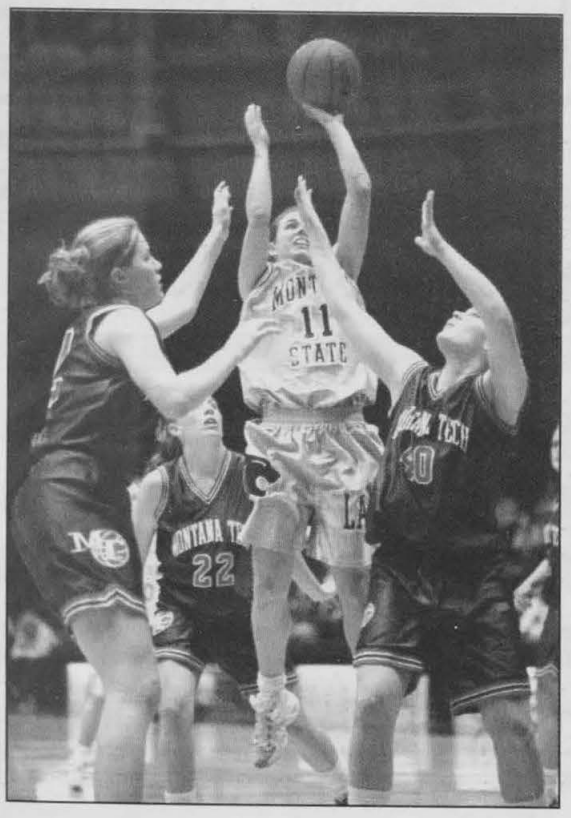


Photo by Jay Thane

Bobcat Justin Brown goes up strong against EWU's Chris White last night. Brown and the Bobcats dropped their third straight conference game with the loss.

Montana State comeback falls short against EWU



xponent file hoto by ay Thane

Montana tate's Amy Meckling rives to the asket gainst two Montana Tech efenders arlier this eason. Meckling cored 19 oints in a oss to Eastern Washington ast night.

Ian Costello
Exponent Sports Editor

Nineteen points by junior Amy Meckling and a defense that held Eastern Washington's leading scorer, Tracey Ford-Phelps, to less than half of her average were not enough to overcome a poor shooting performance and an over abundance of turnovers by the Montana State women's basketball team as they fell to 1-5 in the Big Sky Conference with a 69-57 loss to EWU.

Montana State trailed by as little as two with just under five minutes to play, after trailing by as many as 14 points earlier, but a 15-5 run by the Eagles sealed the Bobcat's fate late in the game.

Montana State found themselves in a hole early, trailing by 11 at the half, and didn't begin to pull back into the game until under the 10 minute mark.

> "If we would have played the first half with the same amount of energy we did in the second, we would have come out of here with a win."
>
> *—Frank McCarthy, MSU interim head coach*

"We played well in the second half," Interim Head Coach Frank McCarthy said. "We need to learn to come out strong in both halves.

"If we would have played the first half with the same amount of energy we did in the second, we would have come out of here with a win."

With 5:15 remaining in the game, Bobcat senior and team captain, Lezlee Weedin stole the ball and went coast-to-coast for a lay-up to cut the EWU lead to five. A steal and a three-pointer on the next Eagle possession, again by Weedin, cut the lead to two, 52-54 with 4:57 remaining. It was as close as the Bobcats would get.

A clutch performance from the free-throw line by the Eagles in the last minutes put the game on ice.

see **Short** page 8

Bobcat track team set to host invitational

Special to the Exponent

The Montana State track and field team is in action for the first time this century on Friday, as the Bobcats host athletes from Montana, the University of Mary, and some area junior colleges. The meet begins at 5:30 p.m.

Montana State enters the 2000 indoor season with a youthful look — only 14 letter winners return to each squad for the indoor season. Yet, this could be one of the more talented squads Rob Stark and Dale Kennedy have pieced together on both the men's and women's sides.

With Christy Otte now carrying a stopwatch instead of lighting one up, MSU's women's team is young, yet holds outstanding promise. "Lacy Hinzpeter will really do it all for us," Kennedy said. "Laura Bennett and Joni Matthews are both real talented.

Distance runner Mike Feist and thrower Chris Hutton pace the men's squad.

MSU Indoor Invitational

Teams:	When:	Where:
Montana State Montana University of Mary junior colleges	Friday 5:30 p.m.	Brick Breeden Fieldhouse

Eagles: Montana State can't close deal

continued from page 7

second to pull the Bobcats within one. Two free throws made by Eastern Washington's Aaron Olson put the Eagles up for good at 78-75 with three seconds remaining. Riggs put up a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer but it fell short.

"Our guys kept their poise and didn't panic," said Aggers. "We just found a way to win."

Eastern Washington was led by junior center Chris White with 18 points and senior guard Deon Williams with 15. Senior Will Levy came up big at the end, scoring all five of his points in the final three minutes.

"A loss at home is disappointing," said Lazosky. "Were not out of it yet, but it's going to be difficult to get a lead in the conference with four losses."

Short: *Eagles pull away late from MSU*

continued from page 7

Holding Ford-Phelps to only seven points was a victory for the Bobcat defense, but the outstanding play inside by senior Julie Moore, 19 points and 12 rebounds, and sophomore Allie Bailey who finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds, equaled a defeat for MSU.

"We did a great job on Ford-Phelps," McCarthy said. "But Bailey and Moore were tough to stop. They killed us inside."

Along with the performance of Meckling, Weedin and Kelly Martin each scored 10 points and Serena Merrill finished the game with nine.

Montana State will be back in action tomorrow, as they travel west from Eastern Washington to take on the Portland State Vikings at 7:05 p.m.

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Hit the slopes

MSU alpine and cross country ski teams back in action this weekend

Exponent Staff

The Montana State University ski team will compete at the University of Denver invitational this weekend at Winter Park resort (alpine) and Snow Mountain Ranch (nordic) in Colorado.

The alpine events will begin with the giant slalom on Friday at 9 a.m., while the nordic races will start with the women's 15-kilometer classical competition at 9:30 a.m. On Saturday, the slalom races will begin with their first-run at 10:30 a.m.

Competing in the Denver Invitational will be DU, MSU, Alaska-Anchorage, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, St. Olaf, Utah, Western State and Whitman, along with USSA/FIS skiers and guest teams. This will be MSU's third meet of the season and the Bobcats are coming off a strong alpine showing at their own invitational last weekend.

"Both the alpine and nordic squads are on the upswing," said MSU head coach Dan Brelsford. "We got off to a slow start, but we are really gaining a full head of steam. I think we're ahead of schedule based on last year's performances."

Leading the MSU alpine contingent this weekend will be Nadja Hartmann, Suzan Dole (above right), Chelsea Sullivan and Kristen Ellena. Hartmann, a freshman from Ebnat-Kappel, Switzerland, placed eighth in the giant slalom at the MSU Invitational last weekend. She was followed closely by Dole of Meeker, Colo., and Ellena of Frisco, Calif., who placed ninth and 12th, respectively.

Sullivan, a junior from Squaw Valley, Calif., was the leader after the first run last weekend, but did not finish her second attempt. The nordic squad has been paced this season by Charis Gullickson (left), Adinda Demske and Sloane Pocius.

"On the alpine side, we'll be looking to put together another day like we did in the giant slalom last weekend," Brelsford said. "After a great performance like last week, it really takes the pressure off as we look to qualify kids for the NCAA meet. The nordic team is also on track to peak near the end and I expect that we'll see their results improve with each meet."

Bobcat cagers among Big Sky leaders on paper

Exponent Staff

Although the Montana State Bobcats are sitting in the middle of the Big Sky Conference race with a 10-9 record, they can take comfort in the fact that they are among the best in the Big Sky in several categories.

The 'Cats are leading the conference in points per game (81.4), free throw percentage (79.4), three-point percentage (41.5) and team assists per game (19.0).

Montana State also is a member of the top five conference teams in field goal percentage (48.0), field goal percent defense (43.8), three-point percent defense (34.1) and team steals (6.0).

In addition to their total team statistics, the 'Cats have several players breaking into the top ten in different individual categories.

Germaine Walton is leading the league in assist-to-turnover ratio (2.21), Pete Conway leads the conference in three-point percentage (55.8) and is second in total field goal percentage (61.4).

'Cat point guard Jeff Riggs is second behind Conway in three-point percentage (52.5), second behind Ross Land of Northern Arizona in free throw percentage (86.9), third in assists per game (5.00) and fifth in the conference in assist-to-turnover ration (1.67).

Other MSU players among the Big Sky Conference elite include Aaron Rich with the fifth highest free-throw percentage (80.4) and Justin Brown who is ninth in the conference in points per game (14.4).

expo@montana.edu

Send us a letter to the editor — expo@montana.com

Obstructed View is on vacation this week. Please join the *Exponent* for the return on Feb. 3

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ANY GIVEN SUNDAY
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STUART LITTLE
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EYE OF THE BEHOLDER
SAT-SUN MAT 1:30, 4:30; WEEKDAY MAT 4:30; NIGHTLY 7:30, 10:00 - R STEREO
TOY STORY 2
SAT-SUN MAT 1:00, 4:00; STEREO
WEEKDAY MAT 4:00; NIGHTLY 7:00 - G
SUPERNOVA
NIGHTLY 9:30 - PG-13 STEREO
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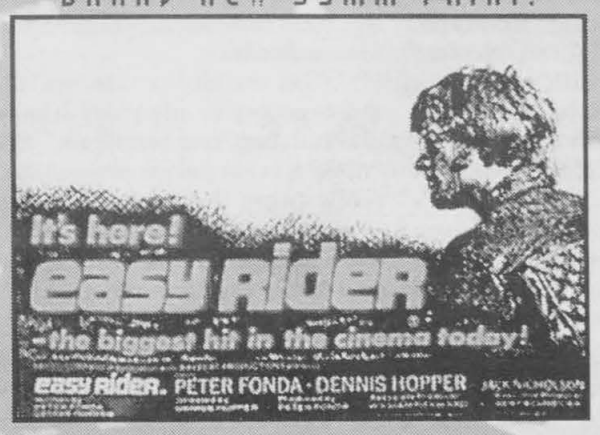
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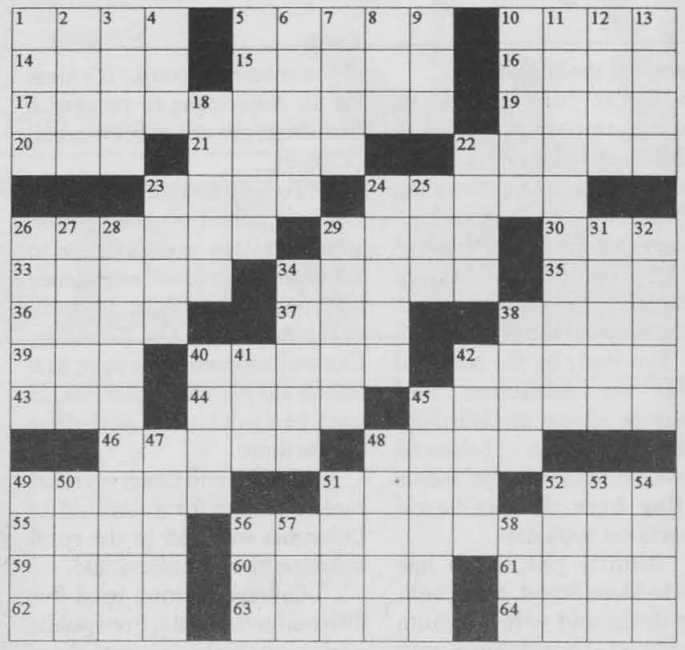
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Answers from Tuesday, January 25 , 2000

Crossword 101

" . . . And Four To Go "

By Ed Canty



ACROSS

1 Miami-___ County
5 Morocco's Capital
10 Current units
14 Oklahoma city
15 Eat at
16 Hawaiian regale
17 *One* _____
19 A small island
20 Explosive inits.
21 Cosmetic maker
22 Match follower
23 Comedian Carey
24 Up the ante
26 Holy rings
29 Buddies
30 One and only
33 Guinness and Baldwin
34 Fills completely
35 Corn unit
36 Bleats
37 Hole in one
38 Arizona city
39 UN financial inits.
40 Infections
42 Simpson, et al
43 Tic ___
44 School orgs.
45 Renter
46 Purify
48 Thaw
49 Celebes buffaloes
51 Vegas game
52 Cobra
55 Increases motor speed
56 *Two* ___
59 Family diagram
60 Fern reproductive cell
61 Crack a book
62 Flight of mallards
63 Death's certain partner
64 Pubs

DOWN

1 Skillful
2 Soon
3 Soil
4 Summertime in NY
5 He played Kent
6 Bow partner
7 Blessing
8 Tooth doc org.
9 Actor Danson
10 An assumed name
11 *Three* ___
12 Lacking color
13 Plaintiff, e.g.
18 Mad Hatter & family
22 Single woman
23 Medics
24 Velocities
25 Pub fare
26 Nun's garb
27 Texas shrine
28 *Four* ___
29 Footsteps
31 Waste maker
32 Wipe out
34 Actress Bernhardt
38 Ship spar
40 Resorts
41 NYSE competitor
42 Farther down
45 Camera parts
47 Facilitated
48 39.37 inches
49 Follows fine or liberal
50 Roman fiddler
51 Fort of gold
52 Neighborhood
53 Headliner
54 High degrees
56 Wl. time
57 Org. with many rules
58 Sphere

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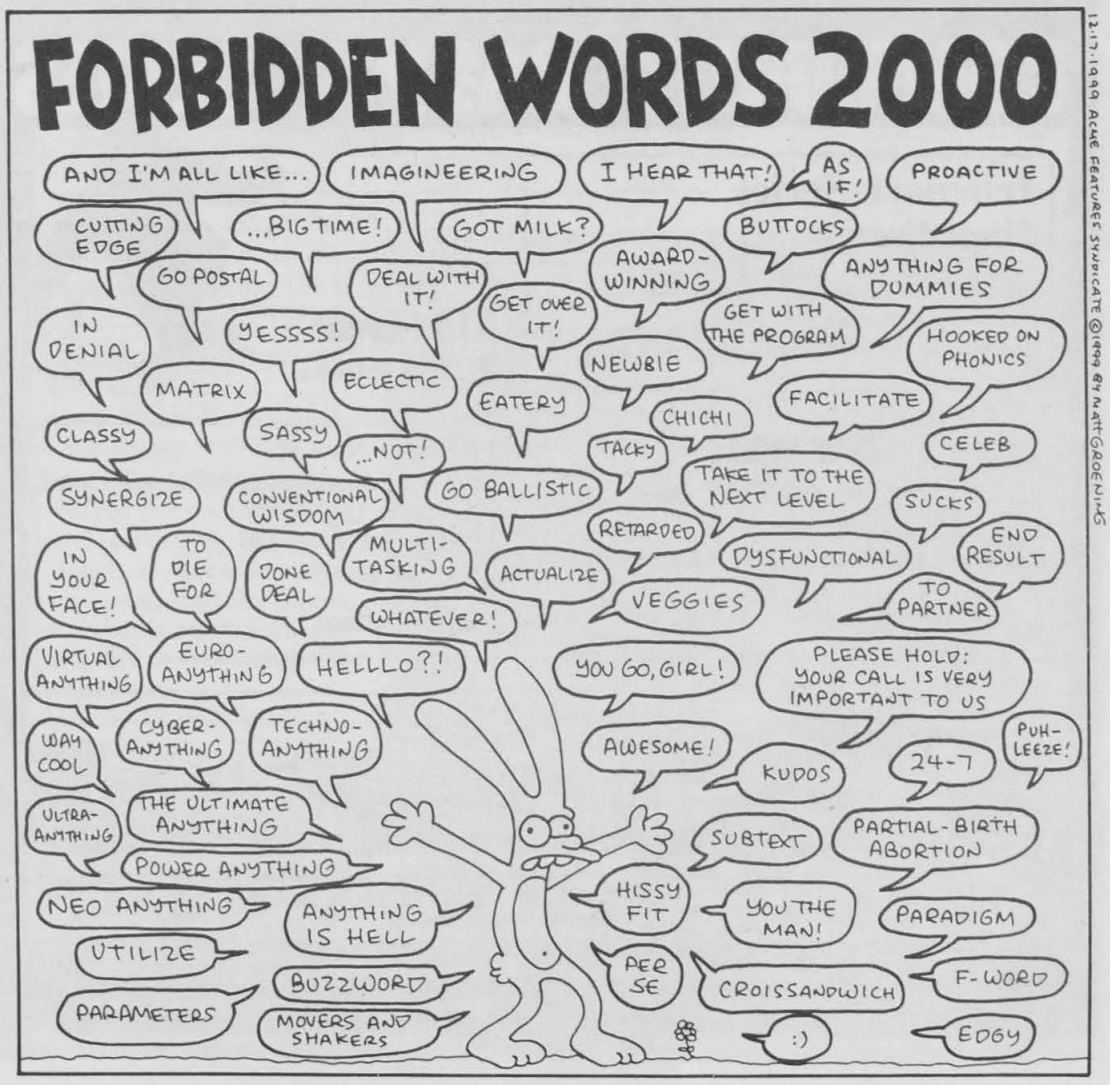
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Study: *Rural America's youth more susceptible to drug use*

continued from page 1

centers, the study said.

"We've long heard the warning, and we're trying to reach beyond the cities to the suburbs and rural areas to see the reach of drugs across America," Attorney General Janet Reno told the U.S. Conference of Mayors Wednesday. "We have to look at a radius beyond the cities."

The study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University was released Wednesday at the mayors' winter meeting here. It was based primarily on 1999 data.

"Bluntly put, meth has come to Main Street, along with other drugs and with magnum force aimed at our children, said Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the research group. "It's time for all Americans to recognize that drugs are not only an urban problem."

To help counter the trend, Califano called on the Clinton administration and Congress to adopt a $1.6 billion "emergency aid" package to fight drugs in rural America. On Tuesday, Clinton proposed a two-year, $1.6 billion aid plan for Colombia, in part to assist with anti-drug efforts there.

Clinton and Congress must match "dollar for dollar aid to Colombia with aid to the rural communities," Califano said.

Califano's group used five different sets of data, from public and private anti-drug organizations, to come up with their results, and also studied data from state and local law enforcement agencies. Each data set defined big cities and urban centers in different ways, but in general, they classified rural areas as those with populations of 50,000 or less.

The study's results are frightening regardless of the way towns are classified, said Susie Dugan, executive director of Parent Resources and Information on Drug Education Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

"If the study's results are true, I'm not surprised," said Dugan, whose group works in Omaha, a city of about 365,000 people, as well as outlying rural areas. "Our kids today are thinking it's no big deal to use drugs.

"I would support any increase in all aspects of drug prevention—not just interdiction, but prevention in rural areas too," she added. "We haven't spent adequate amounts in prevention."

Boise, Idaho Mayor H. Brent Coles, co-chairman of the Conference of Mayors Drug Control Task Force, said "A coordinated effort among local, state and federal governments will be essential to reduce both demand and supply and finally turn the tide against drug abuse throughout America's big cities and small towns."

The study also found that:

—Eighth-graders in rural areas were 70 percent likelier to have gotten drunk, and 29 percent likelier to drink alcohol.

—Eighth-graders were more than twice as likely to smoke cigarettes, and nearly five times likelier to use smokeless tobacco.

—Among 10th-graders, use rates in rural areas exceeded those in large urban areas for every drug except marijuana and the methamphetamine known as ecstasy.

—Among 12th-graders, use rates in rural America exceeded those in large urban areas for cocaine, crack, amphetamines, inhalants, alcohol, cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

—Adult drug use was about equal across communities of all sizes.



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Dose: Fred Green brings happy vibes

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sical influence as they combine their own groovy, reggae style with techno, industrial, and electronica, giving their sound a musical makeover.

"On *Groover* we decided no rules. We didn't want to follow a formula. We wanted to combine everything we could on this record except for country music," Gilley said.

Their next album is due out in late May and is entitled *Skunk*. Minnix says, "expect more of the same on this album, some reggae, some vocal chorusy stuff, and some brutally hard stuff.

Fred Green uses its versatility not only in between songs but also within the songs themselves.

They have played a variety of venues ranging from the Vipe Room in Los Angeles to the ESPN Winter X-games. The band has also opened for acts such as Bad Brains, Fishbone, and ex-Minutemen member Mike Watt.

Looking back on their rise to the spotlight, Fred Green gives some advice for upcoming bands. "Make as many flyers as possible, get rid of egos, and expect to play a lot of shows for free when you are first starting out."

For more information on Fred Green visit their website that should be up soon, at *www.fredgreen.com.*

Good Times: Concert explores evolution of jazz

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when they go out and see live shows they can better appreciate what the artists are doing. He says it is particularly helpful in shining a light on what is happening in the modern jazz world.

Two years ago, Funk led 'Good Time' on a European tour called "Symphony, Jazz & Antiques." They performed in clubs in Prague and Vienna with Jack's wife Kay Flinn-Taylor, vocals, and Ev Linn, clarinet, accompanying the duo.

The instructional format is the duo's favorite, which they usually perform for eight to ten family dinner parties. Funk says that it helps to build the jazz audience. Overall Funk says that it will be a fun time for all ages and knowledge bases.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert, $4 for members, $5 for the general public and $3 for families.

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