ASMSU
Exponent
Issue 9, Volume 95
Friday, September 29, 2000

ountdown to election day

U offers students more chances to get involved in the upcoming 2000 elections

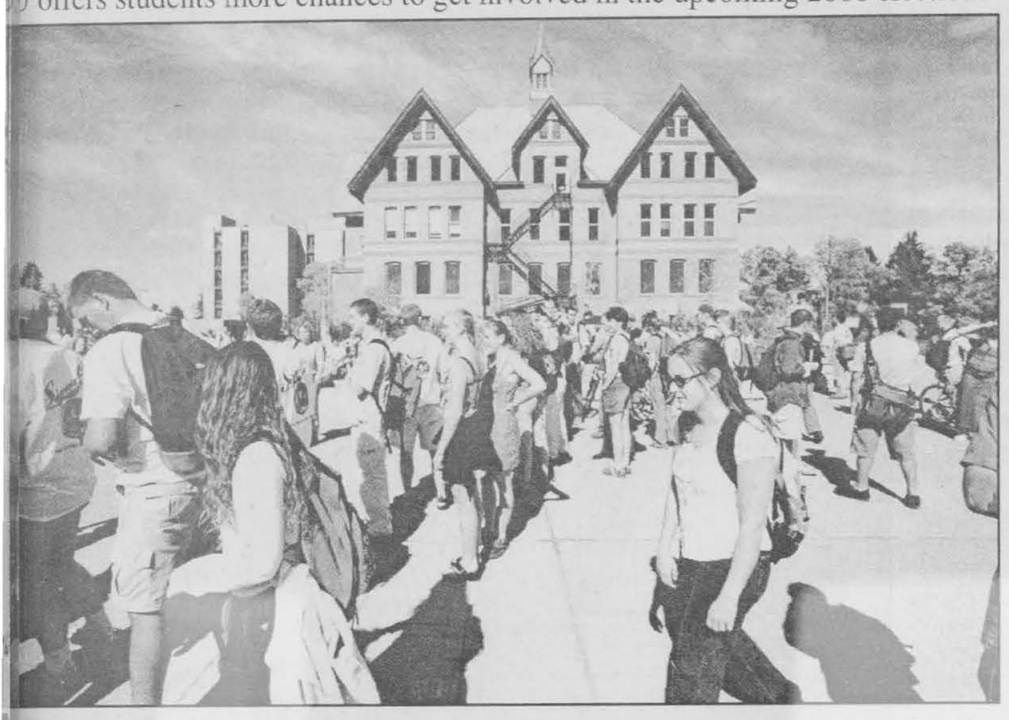


Photo by Nic Forbes

pite high enrollment, student voter turnout is typically less than seven percent. a attempt to raise turnout, MSU is seeking new ways to raise involvement.

E. Lowe
nent Writer

ustin Stewart and Jim ot of MSU Student rnment, ASMSU, were a few of the students put up a booth in the to give students a e to register to vote for year's election to be Tuesday, November 7. VanHall, involved in oting system for twenty , was one of the many man residents who was a part of this large event. She stated that, "The important thing is to get them (students) to vote. It is so simple to register but on election day, you have to go and vote or it does not mean a thing."

Due to lack of time, registration at both booths has began and ended quite abruptly yet there are still other areas in which a voter may pick-up either a ballot form or register to vote. The Courthouse is the closest building where students may come between 8 a.m and 5 p.m from the present to Tuesday, October 10 and begin the voting process.

Starting Friday, September 29, students may vote right away and get their absentee ballots in either the Fieldhouse or Stadium. This gives students the choice to vote before November 7 if they are going to be on vacation on election day.

In past years, voting turnout was low due to lack of time and convenience. With the 2000 elections

See **Election** page 5

Cat Cab offers students a safe ride home

Eponent Staff Writer

Cat Cab, a program that offers students a safe ride home, will begin Friday. The program is sponsored by the Wellness Coalition and the ASMSU Senate.

Originally developed by Chelsea Elander and MortarBoard, Cat Cab tried to tackle the issue of drunk driving during Homecoming. Two vans with student drivers took students home safely all day long during Homecoming and Cat-Griz. This year, All Valley Cab will take students home Friday and Saturday night from 9:00pm until 1:30am and all that's required is a student ID and one dollar.

Cat Cab will officially begin this Friday with a short ceremony outside the Northwest corner of the SUB at 10:00am. "This will give ASMSU and Health Promotion a chance to thank donors from the community," said Walker Smith of Health Promotion.

Terry Roark, Kira Kuntz, and founders of Cat Cab will speak on the early success of the program. DUI Task Force, Gallatin Valley Licensed Beverage Association, All Valley Cab, and the Bozeman Police will all be presented with certificates of appreciation for sponsoring Cat Cab.

ASMSU will run Cat Cab under the Wellness Coalition. The program is still searching for additional corporate funding. "We have support from the community, all we need is a steady source of funding to make sure that Cat Cab will a long lasting service to MSU students," said Sarah Morgan, Wellness Coalition committee chair.

On why he got involved with the program, Smith replied, "MSU Health Promotion's top priority is focusing on health issues and creating a safer campus environment. Students at MSU sometimes don't have many choices for safe rides and if we provide choices, students will make good decisions. Ash Branning, owner of All Valley Cab has been instrumental in providing that alternative. His drivers are all professionals and must uphold statewide standards."

> "Students at MSU sometimes don't have many choices for safe rides and if we provide choices, students will make good decisions."
>
> -Walker Smith, Health Promotions

"It's a great deal for one dollar. And you don't have to be drunk to use it. All you need is to want a ride home," emphasizes Morgan.

INSIDE

SPORTS
-Check out whats happening in sports.
page 11

FEATURES
-Surfing in the golden years
page 7

OPINIONS
-We got a letter to the editor.
page 2

UPCOMING EVENTS
-Want to know whats happening this week?
page 8

Raptor fest soars back to the Bridgers

Lisa Conley
Exponent Writer

Amid the peaceful skies of Montana, there comes a thundering cloud of power and beauty. Raptors from all across the country are migrating toward the Bridger Mountains. Rob Wales, marketing and sales representative for Bridger Bowl, says this particular group of raptors is, "the largest known migration in North America," and in honor of their appearance, the Sixth Annual Bridger Raptor Festival returns to Bozeman.

The Raptor Festival,taking place this weekend, is designed to educate people about the large migration of raptors and to provide information about different raptor groups. According to Biv Dixion, forest service wildlife biologist, the event is "pretty spectacular." It is planned during a time when the number of golden eagles is at its highest.

Seventeen species of raptors migrate to the Bridger Mountains between late August and early November. Bald Eagles, Golden Eagles, Osprey, Peregrine Falcons, Swainson's Hawk and Red Tailed Hawks are just some of the birds you might see. Dixion said that the public is welcome to go up anytime. However, according a brochure written by the Todd Orr Forest Ecology Group, the best time for viewing raptors is during the first two weeks of October. During this time up to 280 raptors have been seen during one day, according to Todd Orr.

The Bridger Raptor Festival is sponsored by Hawkwatch International, Bridger Bowl, the U.S. Forest Service, Bridger Outdoor Science School, Wild Birds Unlimited and Big Sky Wildcare. Much of the work that Hawkwatch International does is a direct result of the Raptor Festival. Hawkwatch studies the migration of raptors, and has thirty-four different sites located around the nation, 10 of which are in the west, and one of which is on Bridger Bowl. Every year, Hawkwatch coordinates a team of monitors from the U.S. Forest Service and Bridger Bowl. Who study the migration of birds and changes in the enviroment around the Bridgers.

The festivities will begin Saturday, when Paul Grindrod of Hawkwatch International will be giving a speech on "History of the Bridger Hawkwatch Site & Basic Raptor ID," and he will be followed by Al Harmata, faculty member of the Department of Ecology at MSU. Harmata will speak on, "Eagles of Montana: Where do they come from, where do they go?" Both lectures will take place in the EPS building, room 103, from 7-9 p.m.

The Festival will continue on Sunday. The Bridger Bowl Deer Park Chalet will play host to numerous events including guided hikes to the Bridger Hawkwatch Station. Guided hikes will give guests an opportunity to become more educated about the birds, explore the beauty of the Bridger Mountains, and give first-hand glances at hundreds of rare raptors. Other recommended sites include Sacajawea Peak and Bridger Bowl. Guests are encouraged to dress warmly and bring wind protection. Guided hikes will be given at 9 a.m. 11a.m. and 1p.m.

In addition to hiking, The Deer Park Chalet will be holding many other events from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and will range from information tables to children's programs. Children's programs will be sponsored by the Bridger Outdoor Science School (B.O.S.S.), and will begin at 10 a.m. According to a handout given by Big Sky Wildcare, information about Bridger Raptor Count and Raptor Idebtification will be available. In addition there will be information about Hawkwatch International and Wild Birds Unlimited. Big Sky Wildcare will also be present at the festival and will have ambassador raptors on site.

Raffle drawings will take place with a grand prize of an adult season pass to Bridger Bowl. Other prizes will include a storm jacket from Patagonia, Nikon binoculars from Wild Birds Unlimited and a custom knife from Skyblade Knives. All proceeds from the raffle will be used to benefit Bridger Raptor Festival and other non-profit organizations.

Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited and at the Raptor Festival for $2 each or six for $10. For questions call HawkWatch International at (801) 484-6808 or Big Sky Wildcare Raptor Center at (406) 585-1211.

2 Opinions

Fall TV premiere season makes columnist nostalgic

Zach Gilersleeve
Exponent Columnist

Fall is that special time of the year when I unpack all my snow clothes, put my winter tires back on my car after their brief summer vacation, and prepare for, you guessed it, The Fall TV Premiere Season. Sound a bit anti-climatic? Nonsense.

After watching reruns all summer, it is nice to know that soon new episodes of *The Simpsons* and *The Drew Carey Show* will start appearing.

While some may argue that there is more to life that just sitting in front of the boob tube for several hours when all that Bozeman and the Gallatin Valley has to offer is just minutes away, let me remind you of what the institution that we simply know of as TV has given us. Try and remember some of the shows from your childhood, and think about how much of that show has stayed with you 10, 15 or even 20 years down the road.

For instance, despite taking Spanish for three years in high school, and several trips to Mexico, the majority of Spanish that I can still remember comes from *Sesame Street.*

Ask anyone that recently grew up, or has yet to grow up, about NAFTA or the United States trade policies with Mexico and they will usually not respond with much of an answer, but ask them what the word "water' is in Spanish and they will instantly reply *aqua.* Thanks to *Sesame Street* and TV.

Recently friends of mine installed a satellite dish in their house. During one late night of channel surfing, I came across a channel that not only broadcasts reruns of *Sesame Street,* but *321 Contact* and *Square One,* as well. I was in heaven.

There was just something about watching Kate Monday and George Frankly solve math related crimes at 1:30 that early Saturday morning that filled a void in my life – one I did not know even existed. Let's face it; those two were the original Scully and Mulder.

While some kids today might grow up humming songs by the Bloodhound Gang, I grew up with the original Bloodhound Gang on

See **TV** page 3

THE EXPONENT

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic school year, distributed free throughout the University and Bozeman community and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials should be no longer than 600 words. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed. *The Exponent* also reserves the right to edit all submissions for content, grammar, and spelling. *The Exponent* also reserves the right to reject any submission. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author and in no way reflect the opinions of *The Exponent*, advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of *The Exponent* and do not reflect the opinions of advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

Exponent Staff

Editor-in-Chief 994-2224
Sara Hoffman Reso
expo@montana.edu

Managing Editor 994-5482
Daniel Fox
expomgnt@montana.edu

News Editor 994-2551
Shannon Banka
exponews@montana.edu

Sports Editor 994-2455
Shaun Hamilton
exposports@montana.edu

Features Editor 994-3840
Denice Woller
expofeatures@montana.edu

Photography 994-2233
Nic Forbes
Craig Moore
Dave Snow
Jay Thane

Business Manager 994-4590
Paris Hodgson

Sales Manager 994-2206
Paul LaMarche

Classifieds 994-2432
Carrie Fisher

Graphics
Ann Bishop
Kevin Scott
Ivan Smith

Formatters
Johanna Arcand,Sarah Banka,Mike Burchett
Oren Connell, Temby Lawrence

Advisor
Carol Ferrie

Copy Editor
Jennifer Chesery

Writers
Mike Becker,Andrew Bisson
Mike Burchett,Indole Gaines
Yogi Khalsa,Jeff Wolfe
Ben Griffin, Dan Harrison
Pat Hill, Morgan Majors
Lisa Conley, Katie Parsons
Heather Ungaretti,Josh Mason
Jason Monson, Joel Morgan
Jennifer Roche, James Vivian
Joe Spangler, Amy Stuckey
Alaina Bensley, MissE. Lowe
Molly Skorpik, Hailey Haffey
Cole Hooper,Thad Kelling and
Tacia Luchsinger

Question of the university...

Do you think the Greeks have a good standing on campus?



"Yes, they seem very popular with freshmen on campus and it seems like a good way to meet people."

Neil Wallette
Sophomore
General Studies



"From what people tell me the AGRs are the most friendly. That's all I really know."

Casi Petersen
Junior
Microbiology



"I've never heard anything too negative about them."

Erin Klein
Junior
Elementary Education



"I have nothing to do with the Greeks on campus...nothing."

Seth Sorensen
Junior
CPE



"I don't think it's bad. It's kinda like the military. It creates a structure with certain rules."

Stuart Nordvik
Senior
Electrical Engineering

V: The richer significance of Sesame Street

Continued from page 2

Contact. Remember se punk kids that were ring mysteries before you w what neo-film noir nt?

On that show I learned no ter how much they might like it, adults did not w everything, certainly hing that some kids ed with only their wits, l sense and the scientific hod couldn't handle.

t was all summed up ly in the opening song... ntact / Is the Secret / Is Moment / When ything happens."

Wow. Talk about poetry. was good, and TV was ays right there beside teaching me everything I needed to know.

That remains true even to day. TV gives you ortant Life Skills. Have e ever been two shows on TV at the same time, and you really wanted to watch them both? The solution – flip back and forth between the two channels with the remote every 20 seconds. That way you are guaranteed not to miss any of the funny parts or even most of the plot or story of what you are watching.

While back home my parents might call this incessant flipping annoying and threaten to take the remote away, it is actually called Multi-Tasking, something that is sure to turn future employer's heads. Put it on your résumé and it will make you feel like you have the necessary skills to compete in today's job market. Exciting.

How about this one – have you ever had to be somewhere where you just did not want to be, or was there ever a time when you wanted to arrive fashionably late for an appointment? Just sit down in front of the TV and look for something of interest. Before you know it a half an hour will have gone by and you will indeed be late for your meeting or will have missed you class altogether. Problem solved.

Ever been feeling upset and needed to calm down? TV is the tranquilizer to end all tranquilizers.

Ever wanted to completely escape from reality? TV, especially certain cartoons, will help. For that matter, where else would you watch cartoons if there was no TV?

Of course, everything that I learned from cartoons is a subject for a different column.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sara,

I'd just like to express my disappointment over an article in the 22nd September edition of the ASMSU Exponent.

The article 'Why England, the Greek system and Seattle will never prevail at the Australian Olympics'.

As a supposedly educated person, Joel Morgan puts the failure of England in the Olympics to people leaving to the colonies. However, the reason why England will never, ever succeed in the Olympics is because we don't compete in the olympics, GREAT BRITAIN does, please rectify this mistake.

Also, less of the English bashing, it makes me laugh how superior you Americans think you are when you have hardly any knowledge of any other country!

Christopher Wood

Vootie, Great Knight and Avalanche Productions present....

another joyous occasion with:

WIDESPREAD PANIC

Two Performances
All ages shows

BOZEMAN
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 · 8:00 PM
BRICK BREEDEN FIELDHOUSE · MSU

MISSOULA
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 · 8:00 PM
ADAMS FIELDHOUSE · U OF M

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
$25.50 General Admission

BOZEMAN TICKETS: All Tic-Cat Outlets, including Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, CD Warehouse; Helena: Music to Go
Charge by phone: 994-2287 or 800-808-5940

MISSOULA TICKETS: Warden's Market, Board of Missoula University Center and Adams Center Box Office
Kalispell: Budget Tapes; Helena: Music to Go
Charge by phone: 888-MONTANA



RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | TRUST SERVICES | TUITION FINANCING

TIAA-CREF provides financial solutions to last a lifetime.

Call us for a free consultation

Building your assets is one thing. Figuring out how those assets can provide you with a comfortable retirement is quite another.

At TIAA-CREF, we can help you with both. You can count on us not only while you're saving and planning for retirement, but in retirement, too.

Just call us. We'll show you how our flexible range of payout options can meet your retirement goals.

With TIAA-CREF, you benefit from something few other companies can offer: a total commitment to your financial well-being, today and tomorrow.

*Note: Availability may depend on your employer's retirement plan provisions contract. Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and may also be subject to a 10% additional tax. Additional restrictions also apply to the TIAA Traditional Annuity.

With TIAA-CREF, you can receive:*

- Cash withdrawals
- Systematic or fixed-period payments**
- Interest-only payments
- Lifetime income payments**
- A combination of these

**Guaranteed by our claims-paying ability.

CREF GROWTH ACCOUNT[1]		
26.70%	27.87%	26.60%
1 YEAR AS OF 6/30/00	5 YEARS 6/30/00	SINCE INCEPTION 4/29/94

CREF Growth is one of many CREF variable annuities.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Due to current market volatility, our securities products' performance today may be less than shown above. The investment results shown for CREF Growth variable annuity reflects past performance and are not indicative of future rates of return. These returns and the value of the principal you have invested will fluctuate, so the shares you own may be more or less than their original price upon redemption. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

The Exponent: Masters of "Fear Mongering Journalism!"

How men can be more aware of their sexual health

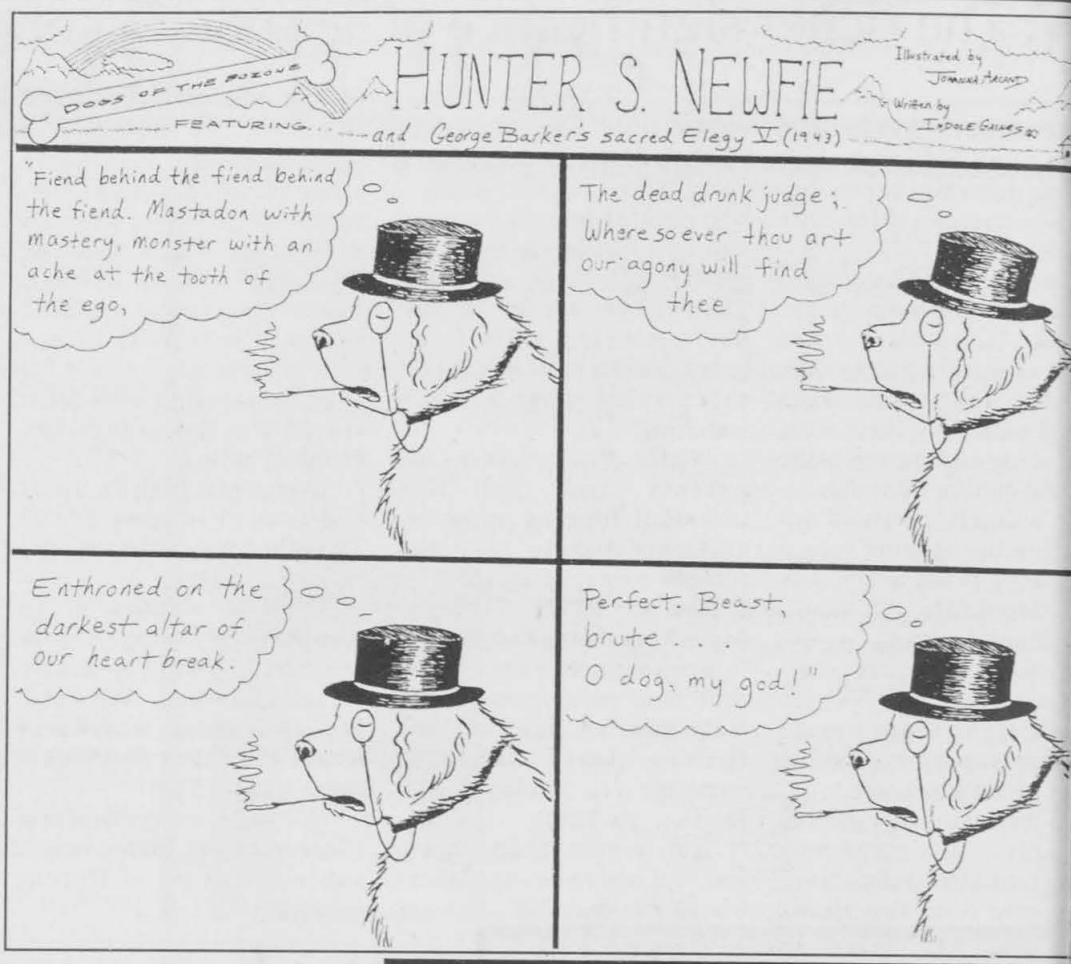
Lenya Smithwick-S.H.A.R.E
Special to the Exponent

Attention all men. Stop and read this article because it could be beneficial to your health. Did you know that men have a life expectancy of eight years that of women? This figure is directly related to the fact that men visit general practitioners 30% less than women.

It is believed that women visit doctors more because, there is more specialized care dealing with womens issues. These issues include women's sexual health. Thus, women depend on their own specialists for female problems, and learn of the benefits of early detection for breast cancer through self exams. Men, on the other hand, often ignore the warning signs and symptoms until the problem becomes serious or ignorance keeps them from noticing the signs.

Just as women should regularly examine their breasts through a self exam, it is recommended that men as early as 15 years old should routinely perform a testicular self exam for early detection of testicular cancer or STD (sexually transmitted disease) associated with HIV. A testicular self exam is used for the detection of cancer in men genetalia. Testicular cancer is, in fact, the most common tumor in men age 20-35 years of age. If left untreated, testicular cancer may spread to the lymph nodes and lungs where cancer becomes increasingly severe.

see **Health** page 13



RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Tax-deferred solutions from TIAA-CREF can help you reach your retirement goals faster.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

When you're investing for retirement, the adage "never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" doesn't apply to taxes.

That's because investments that aren't eroded by taxes can add up to significantly more money for you—money you can use to supplement your pension and Social Security.

Let our consultants show you all the advantages of tax deferral, or call us for a free tax-savings calculator.

Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), IRAs and other tax-saving solutions—along with TIAA-CREF's low expenses and solid history of performance—can help you invest tax smart today so that you can reach your retirement goals faster in the years to come.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

TAX DEFERRAL MAKES A DIFFERENCE

$102,068
Tax-deferred savings after taxes*

$67,514
After-tax savings

$100 per month for 30 years

In this hypothetical example, setting aside $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth after 30 years than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

1.800.842.2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

BOZEMAN'S OUTLET STORE
PRICES ARE 40-80% OFF EVERYDAY!

Bargains 101
PRESENT THIS AD AND SAVE AN EXTRA 20% on 1 low-priced item from our home accents center or 15% OFF Sofa's, loveseats & chairs.*
SYLVESTER'S Bargain Emporium
*SELECTION VARIES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. OFFER EXPIRES 2/01/01 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PER DAY. NOT TO BE COMBINED EITH OTHER OFFERS.
7 w. main • downtown bozeman

Little John's presents
Back to School Bikini Contest
Sponsored by:
LI's
Tanning Unlimited
Ferraro's
Campus Square Theatres
Bozeman Derma Graphics
Saturday Sept. 30, 2000
Contest Start at 10:00pm
Male and Female Competition
$100 First Place Prize
Prizes for top 3 Finishers
Sign-ups at our new back b

Surf EXPO Surf

Election:

plea for students to vote

continued from page 1

ing will be made easier by newly revised mail-in ballots. Dothy Eck, a past State Senator, is nusiastic about this new method ere voters can cast their vote by ling in their ballot. This provides ble of voting age the opportunity to e their say in politics, and gives ers the opportunity to sit down and k critically about concerning issues. Statistics show that the years vious voter turnout is even lower n in the past years and what tributes to these numbers is the lack udent energy to vote as their right. Eck attributes low voter turnout to mmon misconception: that your doesn't count. Her solution to this stant problems is "to get more tents involved earlier in issues." A sible way to do this would be to mote voter turnout by having tical speakers speak on issues in er to give students range and erience on those issues.

Mail in ballots have proven to be most effective devise in obtaining a ner voter turnout. Vanhall predicts this year could provide a higher ident turnout.

A call for help

The new rec center, The Blue Iguana offers students the opportunity to both unwind and volunteer their time

Dan Harrison
Eponent Writer

A new teen recreation center that recently opened near downtown Bozeman is searching for college-age volunteers to supervise youth activities.

The Blue Iguana, located at the corner of Wilson and Olive streets, is almost interely run by youth, according to MSU freshman Jill Boyle, who wrote the original grant proposal for the project to the Turner Youth Development Initiative.

"It is important to know that this place is run mainly by youth in order for it to be appealing to our target audience, it needs to be run by them."

With pool tables, dances, movie nights, poetry readings, and open mic nights this rec center was designed as a place where young people can simply hang out.

"It's a place to relax, it's in a great location and if we can get this to work it would be a great asset to Bozeman," Boyle said. "We are hoping to be open till late hours so that it'll be a place for people, especially under 21, to go rather than just hang out around Bozeman."

The times for volunteers are very flexible, and the shifts run from two to three hours. One of the requirements of the rec center is that there must be one supervisor over 18 years old and one over 21 at all times. Students interested in volunteering at the Blue Iguana should contact April Berger at 556-8080 or drop by the Blue Iguana.

"People get to have a great time here," said Boyle. "Every volunteer is trained in conflict resolution and its a great way to help out the youth in Bozeman... We can always use more volunteers. We also would like to make [The Blue Iguana] more available to college students, your input is always welcome. But we would like people to come check it out. Tell us what you think would make it more appealing to you. We're just starting out so everything helps."

All work and no play makes the exponent a dull paper, but...



WHEN YOU SUPPORT VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, THERE'S NO TELLING WHOSE LIFE YOU'LL CHANGE.

The elderly. Their loved ones. Your community.
1.800.899.0089 or www.voa.org.
There are no limits to caring.

Volunteers of America®



Big Sky, Montana. A place all your own.

Sunny sky.
golf, scenic gondola rides,
whitewater rafting, horseback riding.
Bask in it.

SAVE $10
Off regular price on 18 holes of golf.
Coupon valid all season. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per person. Regular price $55, includes cart. Arnold Palmer designed, 18 hole, par 72 course. Call 995-5780 for information. EXP

SAVE $2
On a 1 time gondola ride.
(Bring your mountain bike.)
Coupon valid 6/6-10/7/00. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per person. Regular price $12. EXP

Big Sky Central Reservations®
1-800-548-4486
www.bigskyresort.com



BOZEMAN CONTACT LENS CENTER
587-8333

Comprehensive Visual Examinations

Wide Variety of Contact Lenses for Same Day Service
Wide Selection of Frames
AND MUCH MUCH MORE!!
VISION'S

$65.00 Glasses Package Frame & Lenses

$80.00 Soft Daily Wear Exam & Contacts

KRAIG D. KUNTZ, O.D.
815 W. College • 587-8333
HEY MSU EMPLOYEES WE ACCEPT YOUR VSP VISION PLAN!



Kick Off your Weekend
at the Eagles Club
(Open to the Public)
FRIDAYS
Burger Specials starting at $3 5:30 - 8:00pm
Beer Specials starting at $1 Pitchers at $3
Live Country Music Fridays & Saturdays - 9:00 pm to 1:30am

hastings
Music
$12.99 CD $9.99 Cass — Payable on Death, Fundamental Elements of Southtown
$12.99 CD $9.99 Cass — OPM, Menace to Sobriety
$13.99 CD $9.99 Cass — Deftones, White Pony (includes Bonus Track)
$13.99 CD $9.99 Cass — Green Day, Warning (available 10/3)
Come in the month of October and Register to Win an OPM Skateboard!
$9.99 CD — Grand Theft Audio, Blame Everyone (Available 10/3)
$9.99 CD — Taproot, Gift
$12.99 CD $9.99 Cass — Disturbed, Sickness
$12.99 CD — Vast, Music For People

Bring in this coupon and ALL CURRENT LATE FEES WILL BE FORGIVEN!
hastings
Offer expires 10-12-00

And in other news...

An illegal meeting of the Board of Regents may lead to pay increases

Associate News Brief

The state Board of Regents, in what an attorney said may have been an illegal meeting Thursday, approved salary increases for some of the university system's highest-paid employees.

The regents' published agenda indicated they intended to take up the often-sensitive issue of pay raises after the board convened at 1:15 p.m. But members finished morning committee sessions sooner than planned and the regents started their meeting at 11 a.m., said Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts.

Margie Thompson, board chairwoman, said it made sense to start more than two hours early rather than have the board and spectators _ mostly university system officials _ wait until the afternoon.

However, she acknowledged that someone wanting to attend the portion of the meeting dealing with salaries would have had no way of knowing the meeting time had been changed.

Rick Sherwood, a Helena attorney for the Montana Freedom of Information Hotline, said the regents' action appeared to violate the constitutional right of the public to participate in government affairs and the open meetings law.

"The (state) Supreme Court has said that without public notice, an open meeting is open in theory only, not in practice," he said. "If the public doesn't know when the meeting is going to be, then it can't be an open meeting."

The public's right to know gives citizens the constitutional right to participate in operations of government, Sherwood added. "The public must be given an opportunity to comment on decisions that might be of significant interest.

"If an agenda does not properly inform the public of when the decision in question is going to be discussed, then the public does not have adequate opportunity to participate," he said.

> "If an agenda does not properly inform the public when the decision is going to be discussed, then the public does not have adequate opportunity to participate."
>
> Rick Sherwood
> Helena attorney

Thompson said that because the agenda showed the regents beginning the day with a closed-door session at 7:30 a.m., that was enough notice to the public.

"In the eyes of this board, the actual time that we convened was 7:30," she said, noting that the regents had a large audience when it started its formal meeting early. "I certainly felt people had an opportunity to speak to any of the issues that came up."

Crofts said future board agendas will warn the public that most listed times are just estimates of when the regents will take up issues.

Salary increases for top university system officials have always been a politically touchy issue. Some legislators have complained in the past about raises coming at times when the regents are pleading for more state funding.

Among those receiving raises Thursday were Crofts, who got a 4.2 percent increase from $128,038 to $133,500, and University of Montana President George Dennison, who got a 4.3 percent raise from $127,509 to $133,000. Western Montana College Chancellor Steven Hulbert got a 3 percent raise from $99,000 to $102,000.

Thirteen members of Crofts staff received an average increase of 3.7 percent.

The package included higher pay for faculty and administrators at the UM campus in Missoula. But faculty contract talks continue at Western Montana College in Dillon, MSU-Billings and MSU-Northern in Havre, so action on raises for those employees will wait for the regents' November meeting.

At Montana Tech, officials will wait to determine fall enrollment before raises are proposed for the Butte school, and salaries have been frozen at MSU-Bozeman because of a budget shortage.

"The press is really like a canary in a mine when the press is suppressed, it's a clue to other terrible things that might happen.

-Anthony Lev
Columnist

AUTOBODY EXPERIENCE INC
585-5420
1-888-500-5420
917 Bridger Drive • Bozeman
"FULL SERVICE AUTOBODY SHOP"
EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE
•CLAIMS HANDLING...EXPERIENCED
•UNIBODY & FULL FRAME...EXPERIENCED
•REFINISHING/COLOR MATCHING...EXPERIENCED
•IMPORT & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS...EXPERIENCED
•DEER, ELK, ANIMAL HITS....OUR SPECIALTY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
•PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
•SERVING ALL OF SOUTHWESTERN MONTANA & BEYOND
I-CAR
GO CATS!

The EXPO...

One close, yet highly disfuntional family...(of fear mongering journalists)

Sigh...I love you guys

"What a Great Experience!"



Learning the language. Meeting people. Coming face to face with history, art and architecture, culture, food and fun.

UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM...
Small classes. Personal attention. Fully accredited — receive university credit. We provide great classes in intensive, language, history, anthropology, art, business, economics, political science...

University Studies Abroad Consortium
University of Nevada MS/323
Reno, Nevada 89557
(775) 784-6569
E-mail: usac@unr.edu
http://usac.unr.edu

AUSTRALIA • BASQUE COUNTRY • CHILE • CHINA • COSTA RICA • DENMARK • ENGLAND • FRANCE
GERMANY • IRELAND • ISRAEL • ITALY • MALTA • NEW ZEALAND • SCOTLAND • SPAIN • THAILAND

The only thing



you won't see at

13th Annual MSU Career Fair

Friday, October 6, 200
9:00-3:00

Over 180 organizations participating!

Great Door Prizes

Look for it in the SUB Ballrooms Hallways & Lounges

******
Sponsored by:

MSU Career Services
125 Strand Union Building
994-4353

Visit our website to learn more about the companies:
www.montana.edu/ca

7 Features

MSU Pipeline
Surfing through the golden years



Photo courtesy of Surfing for Life

Fred Van Dyke legendary big wave pioneer rides a monster at Waimea Bay, Hawaii. Van Dyke speaks tonight at Wilson Auditorium

Heather Ungaretti
Exponent Writer

A rare treat is coming to MSU. A special showing of the movie "Surfing For Life". The movie features Bozeman resident Fred Van Dyke. It is a movie for all ages who want an exciting way to look at life and it's joys.

Fred is a 71-year-old marvel. His excitement and love for life is evident in everything he does. Currently sharing his time between Bozeman and Hawaii, this retired creative writing, English and swimming teacher fills his time with many activities.

Fred is the author of five books, the first being "Thirty Years of Riding the World's Biggest Waves." This autobiographical book contains 18 short stories.

The second book is "Surfing Huge Waves With Ease," describing getting focused on the self.

Children's books are also on his list of titles; the stories are about a young boy who gets in trouble and spends a lot of time in the ocean. He befriends a seal there and together they learn to communicate and help each other.

Van Dykes fifth book is "Once Upon Abundance." This story chronicles a boy's life growing up in San Francisco. Van Dyke plans to write a novel about Bozeman. Fred says he identifies with Bozeman. He believes it is a small town with high class, and is the only place in the world he can be in and not think of Hawaii.

His other favorite pastime is surfing waves. He enjoys this sport with his friends. John Doc Bell 93, Woody Brown 88, Rabbit Kekai 80, John Kelly 81, Eve Fletcher 73, Anona Napoleon 60, Dr. Shay Bintliff 64, Peter Cole 70, and Leroy Grannis 70. They are also featured in the film.

Van Dyke attributes his passion for life to his wife Joan, who will accompany him to the movie's showing, which is in Fred's words "a movie about graceful aging." He believes that getting off of the couch, participating, and taking an interest in life are important. Also that part of life is not accepting all of the things that are expected of people as they get older. He wants to live until the age of 110. After that, he says he will "renegotiate."

'Surfing For Life' is being shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Willson Auditorium. Admission is $5. A percentage of the movie's proceeds will go to Mountain Surfrider Foundation.

"Funny Games" isn't all laughs

Walter Metz
Special to the Exopnent

There's probably not much of a middle-ground in responding to director Michael Haneke's Austrian horror film, "Funny Games" (1997). I think you'll either walk out in the middle of the movie, despising its gratuitous and facile playing around with horror film conventions, or you'll sit riveted at the film's bold Brechtian deconstruction of same. Although I'm pretty convinced that the latter is my response, I'm not quite sure whether I'd be able to argue convincingly with people angrily taking the former. For "Funny Games" is a repellant film, packing its 103-minute running-time with the extremely unnerving psychological and physical torture of a hapless upper-middle-class German family.

But ultimately, I think the film is extremely provocative in suggesting to us that our disturbed response is our own damn fault. In a somewhat bizarre paradox, the film seems to take great pains to indict us for watching such a sick film whose narrative is devoted to non-stop violence. Such a paradox raises the question of why Haneke would make such a negative film in the first place, and I believe the answer lies in the fact that we're going to watch such films anyway. So his film draws us in with our more than slightly anti-social desire, only to interrogate that desire at every turn using Brechtian distanciation devices.

For example, the two villains middle-class German teenagers cheekily named Paul and Peter after Biblical apostles, I imagine are as banal as any villains in the history of cinema. Yet Paul, the extroverted of the pair, draws us into his point-of-view by winking at the camera and asking us whose side we're on. For me, such Brechtianism seemed more a cliche than an interesting device until a crucial moment late in the film. One of the hapless family members, having had no success at resistance up until this point in the film, suddenly grabs a gun and kills the villain Peter. At last, I thought to myself, we have some hope of identifying with the victims

see **Funny** page 10

Sports, Violence and Baywatch all rolled into one program

Mike Burchett
Exponent Writer

With the airways being muddled with stock trading information, 24 hour news and weather, documentaries, news magazine shows, and complete Olympic coverage, where is the refined television viewer to turn? Well the masters of "Saturday Night Live" reruns, curse-word spewing third graders and wit–filled news commentaries at Comedy Central have once again programmed something worth using the .025 calories needed to change the channel. "BattleBots" manages to incorporate dismemberments, unadulterated carnage and "Baywatch" into twenty-two minutes of beer-saturated, mind-numbing entertainment.

With a marketing campaign that comes right out of the original "Roller Derby" series, BattleBots probably won't change the future sports orientated television. But with all honesty, it's fun. Watching radio controlled "bots" destroy each other in a 48–by–48 foot "BattleBox" retro-fitted with spikes and saws of the like, is downright enjoyable. It attracts the viewer by letting them live out the undeniable urge to demolish objects. The tournaments are modern day Gladiator battles, with the "BattleBox" taking the place of the coliseum.

The weekly installments follow a tournament that took place over three days in June. Like boxing, each robot fits into a weight class and went through the standard round system (qualifying, semi-finals, finals etc...). All the robots were built and operated by amateur contestants in their respective garages around the country. Some involve axes (one being a three-foot long, ten-pound titanium blade) spinning saw blades and other creative weapons in which to dismantle their opponent with animal like intensity.

The commentary crew consists of comedian Bill Dwyer, sports analysts Sean Salisbury, MTV's Jason and Robert Sklar, science stud Bill Nye and Baywatch's Donna D'Errico. Though not exactly an all-star team of broadcasters, they work well together, keep it simple and basically have fun. The stories behind the bots and the builders are a direct mocking of the heart-warming profiles seen on NBC and other programs. The humor is fun and easy but not the focus of the show, as with Comedy Central's other outings.

The action is fast and definitely different than anything else on television, except for Transformers. Some robots are powerful enough to pull cars, cut through steel and rip other machines down to the nuts and bolts that made up their short existence. The "BattleBox" looks like the Thunderdome gone cubical and ignites just as much brute violence as any of the "Mad Max" installments. When the battle flares up, sparks fly, metal screams and the crowd roars creating an often-hectic bun enjoyable atmosphere, which translates on to the TV very well.

All in all, "BattleBots" doesn't make the viewer ponder the existence of man when put in a situation comedy or philosophize the intense emotional draw of seeing a peace officer pull over a drunk vomiting what looks to be equal parts Olympia and Chili Cheese Fritos. What the show does do, however, is satisfy the urge to see imaginative sci-fi like creations going fisticuffs in some post-modern death chamber. That and it has Donna D'Errico...

Adams displays p"art"s

Alaina Bensley
Exponent Writer

"Light, Color and Subersive Souvenirs", an exhibit of drawings and ceramics by Bozeman artist Dean Adams is now on display. Adams is a 1992 MSU graduate, who uses his art to confront conventional representations of male sexuality in a surprising and playful way.

The drawings Adams features in this showing are very colorful, and use figurative forms that are subtly abstract with their play of contrasting light, dark, shadow and form.

"Light, Color and Subversive Souvenirs" will be on display at the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building Sept. 25 through Oct. 13. Adams will speak at the opening reception Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. The Exit Gallery is part of ASMSU Arts and Exhibits and is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. until 5p.m. Saturdays 12 to 5 p.m. All shows are free to the public.

SEPTEMBER 2000

17	18	19	20	21	22 AUTUMN BEGINS	2
24	25	26	27	28	• Surfing for Life 29	•Outdoor Rec Trip 3 •Dance for Nature •Bridger Raptor Festi

OCTOBER 2000

1 •Upper Divisions Placement Wait List Applications Due •Lewis and Clark Marathon	2 •AA Meeting	3 •AA Meeting •Head Waters Fly Fishers Club •Circle K meeting •MSU Tech Ed Club Meeting	•AA Meeting 4 •Sack Lunch Seminar •Homecoming Royalty Elections	•AA Meeting 5 •Homecoming 2000 •Study Abroad Fair •Big Sky Institute Lecture	6 •Homecoming 2000 •2nd Annual Brewfest •Homecoming Blood Drive •Career Fair •Beta Alpha Psi Initiation	•Homecoming 2000 •MSU Tailgate Party •Homecoming Para •MSU vs. Eastern Washinton @1:35p •MSU vs. Portland (volleyball)
8 •KPMG Social	9 •AA Meeting	•AA Meeting 10 •Circle K meeting •MSU Tech Ed Club Meeting •Family and Consumer Sciences Association Meeting	11 •AA Meeting •National Coming Out Day •Sack Lunch Seminar •Thornton Grant Social	•Cats for Christ 12 •AA Meeting •Shannon Weatherly Lecture •2000 Wetland Stewardship Award Annouced •ASMSU Senate Meeting •Livestock and Meats Evaluation Club Meeting	13	•Special Olympics Soccer Fun Day •Special Olympics Soccer Fun Day

UPCOMING EVENTS

•SEPTEMBER 30 (SATURDAY)

•Outdoor Rec Trip

•Sacajawea Peak Day Hike

•Dance for Nature

•The second annual Barn Dance and Auction will celebrate the land that we live in. Support natural science education by dancing to the tunes of www.twang and perusing the great live and silent auction items. Dinner and music from 6-10pm in the SOB Barn. For more information or tickets call or stop by the Emerson Cultural Center Room 222B or 582-0526.

•Bridger Raptor Festival

•For information on Raptor Festival contact Julie at Big Sky Wildcare 585-1211 or Bridger Bowl 586-1518. For more information about raptor migration contact the USFS at 522-2520.

•OCTOBER 1 (SUNDAY)

•Bridger Raptor Festival

•For information on Raptor Festival contact Julie at Big Sky Wildcare 585-1211 or Bridger Bowl 586-1518. For more information about raptor migration contact the USFS at 522-2520.

•Upper Division Placement Wait List Applications Due

•Nursing Students! 2001-2002 are due today! For information call 994-3785

•Lewis & Clark Marathon

•For more information call the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce at 586-5421 or visit their website www.lewisandclarkmarathon.com.

•OCTOBER 2 (MONDAY)

•AA Meeting

•Alcohol Anonymous on campus . Call Ask-Us for location as it varies regularly. Meetings are Monday-Thursday 12-1pm.

•OCTOBER 3 (TUESDAY)

•AA Meeting

•Alcohol Anonymous on campus . Call Ask-Us for location as it varies regularly. Meetings are Monday-Thursday 12-1pm.

•Head Waters Fly Fishers Club

•First meeting of the Fly Fisher Club will be held in the Montana Room at the Holiday Inn, 5 Baxter Lane, Bozeman, Starting at 7:30pm on Tuesday, October 3. Anyone interested in fly fishing, whether or not they are a FFF member and whether or not they are experienced or a beginner in the sport of flyfishing, is invited to attend this meeting.

• Family & Consumer Sciences Association Meeting

• 215 Sherrick Hall at 11:00am

• Circle K Meeting

•SUB 106-E @ 7:30pm

• MSU Tech Ed Club Meeting

•120 Cheever Hall @ 6:00 pm

Have an UpComing Event?

You can Submit it to Sara or the UpComing Events Formatter by simply MAILING it to:

Exponent
Box 174200
330 SUB
Bozeman, MT 59717-4200
attn: UpComing Events

OR

by FAXING it to:
994-2253

OR
Drop it off in SUB 305

HOMECOMING CALANDAR OF EVENTS FOR 2000

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Homecoming Royalty Elections from8 5pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Class of 1960 Reunion Social at 6pm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Homecoming Blood Drive from 8am - 6p the SUB

Alumni Awards Ceremony at 3:30pm

All Alumni Reunion and Mexican Fies 6 pm

"Go CATS" lighting at the Residence begins at 8:45 pm.

Ultimate Spirit Bonfire at 9pm.

Entertainment following the All Alumn union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Booster Breakfast at 8am in the SUB

Homecoming Parade Begins at 10am

Alumni Tailgate Party under the Big Top is at 11:30am

MSU vs. Eastern Washington game beg 1:05pm

Halftime- Crowning of Homecoming Kin Queen

Fifth Quarter- Celebrate the win i Feildhouse with Coach Kramer

Class of 1960 Reunion Social and Din 6pm.

Women's Volleyball: MSU vs. Portlan University in Shroyer gym at 7pm

ritish trio tops MSU's college radio chart

ly Skpik
pnent Writer

ritish trio, Morcheeba is with their latest release Fragments of Freedom." ever said that bands not progress? "Frag- ts of Freedom" is cheeba's most genius tive expression to date. iva vocalist Skye along brothers Paul and Ross rey incorporate positive cal flavors of blues, hip trip hop, and moreover, y mid-tempo sultry lyrics. ral great artists are fea- l on this album including op genius Biz Markie, Mr. plex and sensationally vo- t Bahamadia. The most anding quality of this al- is the positive message it s out.

orcheeba's Paul Godfrey s, "We were just sick of the ry, the slow down-tempo s lose it...We've never en something uplifting, ally because we've seen s mostly bullshit illusion sionally tempered by peak riences. But we realized all the drunken self-pity honest to us. We've al- loved music that just s you enjoy yourself. And s what this ablum's all t."

Fragments of Freedom" ages to capture an excit- nelodic good vibe with- the annoyance that can ssociated with positive ic. Altogether, "Frag- ts of Freedom" is the e pop, uplifting, and dly album compared to low, down-tempo past of cheeba.

Want to sample the album self? You can hear por- s of the "Fragments of dom" at w.Morcheeba.net or call tana State's KGLT 91.9 and make a request. Af- ll, Morcheeba holds the ber one position on our ge radio chart. As the don band would say, "This m is the shite!"

ecommended Tracks:
1 World Looking In – In- t pick-me-up, great er for the album.
2 Rome Wasn't Built in a – First hit single off of gments of Freedom."
9 Be Yourself – Sounds of pop remind us to "just be self."

'Space Cowboys' burn up on re-entry

Katie Parsons
Exopnent Writer

Critics are correct in referring to this film as "Grumpy Old Astronauts", a more appropriate title for a space comedy starring such "mature" Hollywood actors. Clint Eastwood, writer, producer, director, and star of "Space Cowboys", assembled a cast of the biggest names in the business in an attempt to sustain this otherwise mediocre show.

The film opens in the 1950's, as a group of U.S. Air Force pilots who call themselves, Team Daedalus train to go to space. Their dream of space flight is shattered, however, when flight director Bob Gerson chooses to send a chimp in their place.

Forty years later, a massive Russian satellite is falling out of orbit and must be salvaged before it hits the Earth's atmosphere with deadly force. The satellite's true origin is being kept secret, even from those closely involved. It mysteriously contains an American system designed by none other than engineer and former Daedalus leader Frank Corvin (Eastwood).

Still bitter from his chimpanzee replacement, Corvin leads a comfortable life outside the confines of the NASA empire and is blissfully unaware of any problems. As a last resort, two NASA engineers arrive at Corvin's door to research the obsolete technology. With the taste of animosity still fresh in his mouth, Corvin reluctantly agrees to help and reassembles the original Daedalus team. The aging men must compete against younger astronauts and meet all physical requirements for space flight – a decision that opens the doors to an extensive amount of over-the-hill humor.

The dream cast of aging actors, including Eastwood, James Garner, Donald Sutherland, Tommy Lee Jones, and Gene Hackman are responsible for the film's successes, and it is safe to assume that without them it would have been a flop. Eastwood was in top gruff and gritty form, which was to be expected from a man of such high caliber. Garner was terribly underused in the film, while Sutherland stole the show more than once as the group's stereotypical womanizer.

2.5 Paws

The aging cliches prove to be fairly entertaining, but this movie relies too heavily on them for its comic relief. It's a bit odd that Eastwood would put his name on a script full of such self-depreciating humor, especially since it seems to be the focal point of the film. The climax of the film was barely even noticeable due to the plethora of false teeth and poor-eyesight cracks. The plot should have been touching and heartwarming, but focused instead on the respective stars rather than their precarious situations. Characters in this movie seem completely indifferent to life-and-death decisions, which made the film terribly under-dramatic for the scale of actors involved. It was even a little too familiar-a dash of Armageddon and a twist of Apollo 13 still weren't enough to make this film hit the mark.

Space movies all follow the same formula–our boys go up, and something goes wrong. "Space Cowboys" is no exception. It is clearly funny at times, but lacks continuity with its apathetic attitude and very disturbing final shot. There are no tears to be shed at "Space Cowboys." No tears of sorrow, and certainly none of joy.

The Successful Student

Some time management tips to help this semester

Brian Kassar
Special to the Exopnent

The new semester is well underway and the first wave of first tests has hit. Now that you're getting into the groove, you may be finding it difficult to fit classes, meetings, jobs, and activities into one already jam-packed schedule. It's never to late to implement new time management strategies. Here are some tips that can help:

Know yourself: Don't try to force yourself into a routine that isn't right for you. Know when and where you like to study, your most productive times of the day, what study methods work best, etc. Capitalizing on these bits of personal insight will allow you to maximize your studying potential and minimize feelings of failure and frustration.

Learn to set limits: Avoid over-committing by saying NO to new requests or invitations. It is better to do a few things well than it is to over-extend yourself and do many things poorly. Also, try DELEGATING tasks or duties to others. If you're in a leadership position, asking other members of your group or committee to help out can really lessen some of the burden.

Control interruptions: Minimize phone, TV, Internet, and other electronic interruptions by studying at the library or study lounge. You may wish to consider hanging a "do not disturb" sign on your door to cut down on "pop-ins" from friends.

Try scheduling: Some people like to keep things written down and scheduled; others cannot imagine living their lives by a schedule. If you think it may work, you may wish to consider making a master schedule of your fixed commitments. These include classes, meetings, or work—anything that happens the same time every week. This will allow you to look at your schedule and know at a glance when you're busy and when you're free. In addition to the master schedule, you may wish to use a weekly planner to write in additional meetings and events as they arise.

Schedule free time! We all need a little breathing room, so why not just put a reasonable amount in your schedule? Knowing when you have free time will allow you to plan accordingly, as well as make it more enjoyable by minimizing feeling distracted or guilty. If a "time management emergency" comes up, you can always schedule something in its place.

Devise a strategy: There are many calendars, planners, and strategies, for time management. It is important that you pick a routine that works best for you.

If you want more information about time management, or would like to request a workshop for your group or organization, call Counseling and Psychological Services at 994-4531.

Sticky Note:
Large Pepperoni
$5.99
add pop for $1.00
Delivery or Carryout only
Godfather's Pizza.
We Deliver 586-8551
University Square

RETURN OF KO'S GAMES
9:00 -10:30 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BOZEMAN KO's CLUB MONTANA
NEW & IMPROVED!
Here's how it works!!
*Play & Win a Drinking Game
&
You Drink Free ALL Night
* When more people come early
+ More games are played
= More drink for free
So come early and play at KO's
$1.25 - wells • $.50 - drafts
1332 E. Main • 587-9119

Push, pull, tug or tow...
It doesn't matter how you go!
JUST GET THERE!
13th Annual MSU Career Fair
Friday, October 6, 2000
9:00-3:00
Over 180 organizations participating!
Great Door Prizes!
Look for it in the SUB Ballrooms, Hallways & Lounges
******
Sponsored by:
MSU Career Services
125 Strand Union Building
994-4353
Visit our website to learn more about these companies:
www.montana.edu/careers

Funny: Film festival shares a bit of horror

continued from page

of such mindless torture. And thus the film reeled me in, until a moment later when Paul grabs the television remote control and literally rewinds the film to a moment prior to the shooting, this time intervening and saving his comrade's life.

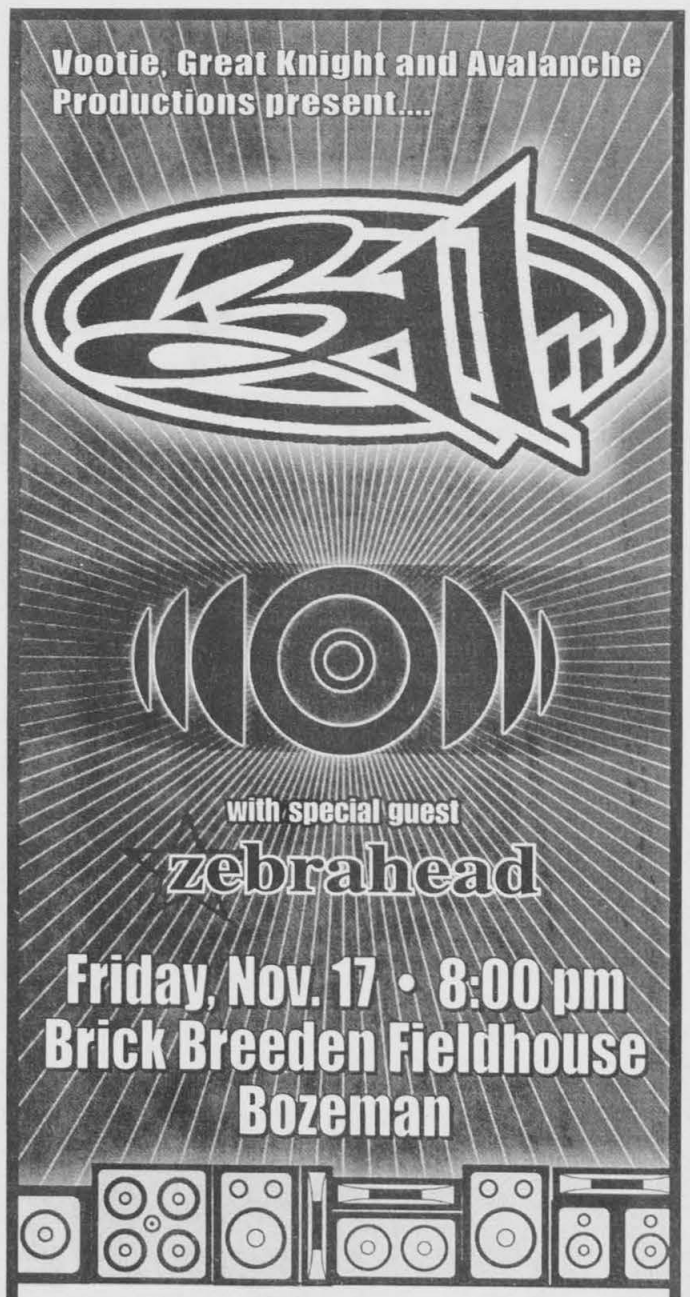
Here the Brechtian manipulation of horror film conventions serves a profound end: the film forces us to see our own hypocrisy. Here we are, having come to a horror film to extract vicarious pleasure out of the suffering of others, awaiting the Hollywood ending in which the victims suddenly rise above their attackers, thus letting us off the hook for our complicity in their suffering. Our cheers at the end of a similar film like Martin Scorsese's "Cape Fear" (1991), as the villain is dispatched by a plucky victim, alleviate our guilt at having seen her suffer earlier. If all is right with the world as the film ends, and the villains have received their just desserts, then we need not examine why we were so interested in their torture in the first place.

What's so powerful about the deconstructive technique of "Funny Games" is how easily suckered I was, time and time again. Even the last moment of the film, in which a cut makes it appear that what we've just watched could all be a dream, I was desperately hoping that this was in fact the case, despite all of the other times the film called me on this foolish desire. When we realize that the killers are merely moving on to their next set of victims, the film once again stuffed my face back into my own hypocrisy.

"Funny Games" is among a handful of horror films that truly assault the viewer's position in watching the representation of horror. Most of the other films to do so, like Meir Zarchi's "I Spit on Your Grave" (1978), are also the subject of vicious attacks for their "pornographic" violence. I would propose that the truly anti-social films, like more mainstream slasher films on the order of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (1984), are the ones that allow us to have our cake and eat it too: we can vicariously identify with the monster (Freddy Krueger and his knife-hands) while at the same time know that the "final girl" will rise above his demonic power to set the world right again. "Funny Games" is significant, if for nothing else, in that it plays out the consequences of watching torture to its logical conclusion: if you are going to participate vicariously in violence, the victims will die at the end, and you will have to confront the deep recess of your psyche that wanted that to happen all along.

All this having been said, I do think that "Funny Games" is a problematic Brechtian film. While it is quite convincing at indicting the horror film viewer's gruesome desires, as a film about the class politics with which Brecht was concerned, it seems deeply problematic. For example, at the end of his play, "The Threepenny Opera (1928)," Brecht provides a deus ex machina in which the Queen grants the working-class villain Macheath a pardon. Peachum, the middle-class narrator, ironically tells us that in reality, the lives of the poor end badly. Thus Brecht is able to turn the conventions of the happy ending on their ear, producing an awareness of class difference, that power intervenes un-uniformly in such important arenas as the judicial system. "Funny Games," by making both the villains and the victims such non-descript upper-middle class characters, loses an attention to social class beyond a relatively facile notion that these rich folk seem to be consuming themselves in their own indulgences. This, it seems would be something that Brecht's epic theatre would be interested in, but not merely as an end in itself.

"Funny Games" screens at Linfield Hall on Wednesday, October 4, with showings at 7 and 9:15pm.



TICKETS ON SALE NOW
$25.50 General Admission - All Ages Show
AVAILABLE AT:
All Tic-Cat Outlets, including
The Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
Cactus Records, and CD Warehouse
HELENA: Music to Go
Or charge by phone:
994-2287 or 800-808-5940
For more info: vootie.com or 311music.com

HAVE YOU TIPPED YOUR COW TODAY?

Your best bet...



The 13th Annual MSU Career Fair

Friday, October 6, 2000
9:00-3:00

Over 180 organizations participating!

Great Door Prizes!

Look for it in the SUB Ballrooms, Hallways & Lounges

******

Sponsored by:

MSU Career Services
125 Strand Union Building
994-4353

Visit our website to learn more about these companies:
www.montana.edu/careers

Put some "Sunshine" in your life

Alan Berg
Exopnent Writer

Imagine you've got a piece of bread. Put on a few bits of Korn, slap on some Pearl Jam, sprinkle on some Sevendust and you have a full meal of Liquid Gang.

In the mainstream of rock music there is a formula for success —follow the pattern of another. "Sunshine" hopes to set itself apart from this equation with songs like "Blunt Force Tramua" and "A Better View."

Looking at "radio rock" or "modern rock" bands in the form of 3 Doors Down and Eve 6, consistent catchy choruses have you screaming inside. Liquid Gang's first two songs on this album, "Breakdown" and "Closer" are in this mainstream of rock and meant for radio hits. However, if you enjoy the same type of radio, they are worth a listen, although they unbalance the album's flow. It seems like they were placed at the beginning because of their consistent sound.

"A Better View" drowns in inconsistency of what it wants to be. The feel of the song, along with gibberish lyrics and unbalanced vocals makes it a wonder how it found a place on the album. The idea of this song is fine, but its seemingly hasty composition ruins its nature. The song opens with acoustic guitar which caught me off guard after expecting a simple hard guitar riff. This fades in a matter of seconds, going back into the usual tone. To make things more uneven, they bring the acoustic guitar back for the final few seconds. Had they made an effort to include a type of climax involving the guitar would have made for a much more stimulating song. Check out "Ready & Able" for a song similar to "A Better View" but constructed in a complete manner.

"Diagram" is a song worth exploration, the background music gives the band much new originality unfortunately the melancholy vocals make the song unworthy of praise.

The strength of the album is in the final track "Blunt Force Trauma." It is the most emotional, musical, vocal, achievement on this album. The music allows this song to take flight through its emotionally capturing lyrics. While listening one can tell how much heart and effort was put into this song, making one of few conquests on "Sunshine." To compare this song to any mainstream tune on the airwaves recently would be to Roach's "Last Resort." However the music and vocal combination in "Blunt Force Trauma" separates it from "Last Resort." "Blunt Force Trauma" experiments more musically and has a more emotional vocal performance.

Liquid Gang has the sound of your usual rock band, but has the courage to take a few risks in the process which makes "Sunshine" worth at least a revolution on the CD Player. Efforts made on this album make it interesting and somewhat enjoyable. The album has characteristics of being a building block for things to come. "Blunt Force Trauma" gives the raw emotion that is badly needed in rock today. This song is the true heart and soul of the album. The childhood memory from lead singer Jose Malonado. When he was 10 he witnessed the police beating his father in front of the whole family. These are the kinds of issues and songs that are needed expressing in music. From "Blunt Force Trauma" to "Sunshine" from extinction. If the average listeners look for the next Nine Inch Nails look elsewhere. Liquid Gang's "Sunshine" needs to set.

2 1/2 starts out of 5.

Exponent Sports Brief

- The Football squad off to the University of Idaho for their first game. Izimi will be back and opefully ready to play.
- The Bobcat bikers will be playingCal ate Northridge and orthern Arizona Univ. hey will be continuing eir winning ways and set number one ranked AU.
- Cross Country will attending the Big Cross vitational in Pasco ash. They hope to de- roy the UM team once ain.
- MSU Soccer club ll be playing Eastern ashington Univ. and alla Walla College this ming weekend. The mes will be played at e Lambert Intramural elds behind Roskie Hall 2 p.m. Saturday and 9 n. Sunday. Get out there d cheer them on!!!!!!!
- The Cutthroat igby team will be play- g in Laramie Wyom. this ekend at the Laramie ckaloupe Tourney. They e supposed to bring back y Jackaloupes they find.
- The College Na- nal Finals Rodeo will be evised on Pay-Per-View October 7. Please eck them out, we have am members going
- The Federation of y Fishers will hold its st meeting at the Holi- y Inn. It will be in the ontana room at 7:30 p.m.
- Exponent Staff eatly appreciates any d all story ideas that you ay have, silly or other- se.

GO CATS

Young Rugby team fairs well against vets

Jennifer Roche
Exponent Writer

Pocatello proved to be quick on their feet this past Saturday with their win 28-20, against our very own Bozeman Cutthroat Rugby team. However, it was a learning experience for new players, as they got to fill in for injured seasoned veterans. Pocattello came prepared with their usual aggressive team known for hitting hard and empahasizing their strong forward.

The mood was set early on with Pocatellos hard hitting forwards dominating the ball in the first half of the game. Agile rigby skils were displayed by Cutthroat player Will Bass as he broke through a tough Pocatello defense, going 30 meters with a quick assist from Bart Huber to score the first of two tries. This brought the score to 14-7 as Joe Williams stepped in to convert a 2pt kick. Bozeman attacked hard, and with more help from Williams, a 20 meter penalty kick brought the score closer to Pocatello's lead of 14-10. But as the first half came to a near close, Pocatello scored again on a misshandled ball from the Bozeman team, and capitalized the half with a try going 21-10.

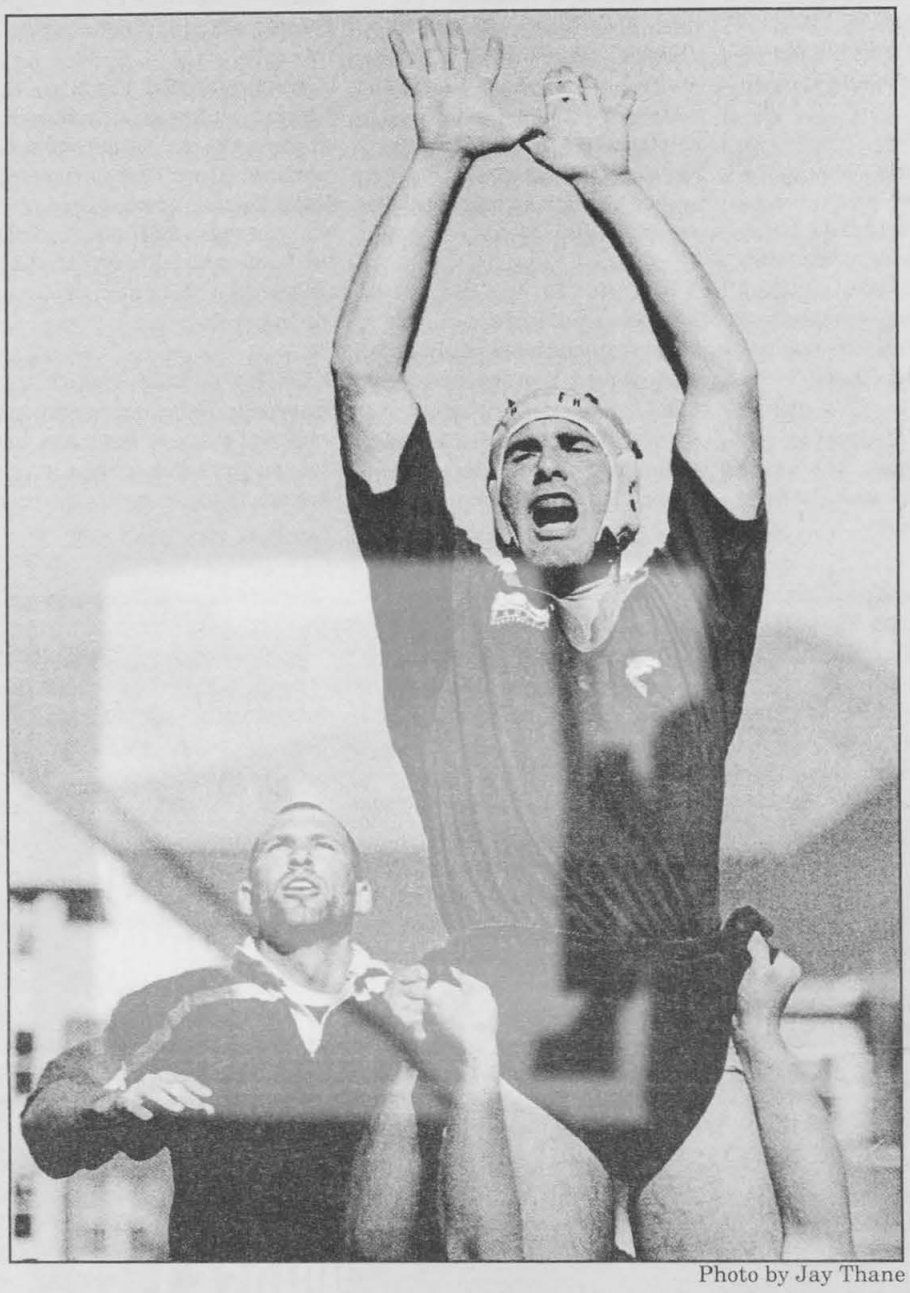


Photo by Jay Thane

A member of the Cutthroats is lifted into the air by teamates in last years Octoberfest.

The second half of Saturday's game featured the Bozeman Cutthroats desperatley battling back with Will Bass running another spectacular 35 meter run to add another 5 points. The downfall came when the conversion kick was missed, and the score lingered at 21-15. The time continued to tick, and Pocatello stayed in the lead. After much tough play, with both teams battling back and forth, Dan Yates took the ball weak off a scrum. Pocatello retalliated fast with two of their forwards right up on him. Yates was able to fend them off, and with a nice move to the inside, had only one Pocatello defender to beat. His try brought the game into a one point defecit with 15 minutes left in the game, and the conversion unsuccessful. Pocatello proved to be all too good last Saturday as they beat the Cutthroats with a game total 28-20.

It was the first of Bozemans four league matches this year. Following winter break, the Cutthroats will have three league matches in the spring that will put them in contention for the Montana State Cup. It will be an exciting time with the State Cup Championship being held in Bozeman. Our home field advantatge should give the already skilled and prepared Bozeman Cutthroats a good chance to win. The Cutthroats are currently ranked third behind the Billings Bulls and Missoula Maggots, respectively.

The Cutthroat Rugby Football team now has the Laramie Tourney canceliing, and Bozeman will be able to give their rookies better playing time with their scheduled participation at the Laramie Jackalope Tourney this weekend. This upcoming weekend, the Bozeman Cutthroats will be at home in match against the up-and-coming Helena All Blues. The season will be highlighted with the much anticipated Bozeman Octoberfest Rugby Challenge, which is notorious for being out of control and crazy! It will take place on October 14th and 15th, and it will preview of all the Montana Rugby Union teams, as well as a few other participating Canadian and Northwest teams. It will be an exciting season for Cutthroats as they once again show Bozeman what they are made of.

Cross country team returns to Big Cross Race

Kim Lawrence
Exponent Writer

As the middle of cross-country season approaches, the Bobcat Harriers are looking for a better finish this weekend at Big Cross 2000 in Pasco, WA. The team will be traveling to Washington this weekend to compete in the annual Big Cross Race that will include more than 25 teams from the Pacific Northwest. The Bobcats have not competed in Big Cross since 1993.

"The team needs the experience of a large meet before Pre-NCs in Iowa," Bobcat coach Dale Kennedy said when discussing the decision to compete this year. The Bobcat team was looking forward to pitting themselves against Southern Florida and Boston College, both of whom were no shows. "It is very disappointing," Kennedy laments. Especially because MSU had a good chance of beating those two teams. It would have been a great boost for morale."

Competition on Saturday will still include, among others, Montana State University, Washington State University, University of Montana, University of Washington, and University of Portland. The University of Portland has gone to the NCAA championships for the past six years. However, Saturday's race expects to see Washington take both the men's and women's races. At present, Washington's men's and women's teams are nationally ranked 19th and 16th, respectively.

"We are going to try to work together as a team. This will allow us to reach our team goals," states senior Bobcat runner, heidi Johnson. Both teams will attempt to have their runners 15 seconds apart at the front of the pack. The desired outcome is to have the majority of the competitors finish within 30 seconds of each other. Although both teams are looking for one or two front runners, Kennedy knows it takes more than just one person to win the meet. "It is going to be done by committee, not individuals," Kennedy states.

"The guys just came off a good week," Kennedy says, referring to last Saturday's meet in Missoula. Bobcat runner, Lyle Weese, won that race with four other MSU men finishing within 30 seconds.

The Big Cross Race will also allow the teams to experience running on a dirt surface. So far this season both meets have been held on golf courses. This Saturday that will change. Another difference will be in the topography of the course. "There will be hardly any flat ground," Kennedy says. The runners should expect rolling hills for both the 8K men's course, and the 5K women's course.

Expect to see several MSU runners at the forefront of both the men's and women's races. Names to look for on the men's team will be Lyle Weese, Casey Jermyn, and Ned Miller. For the Lady Bobcats, expect Erika Abrahamsen, Heidi Colpitts, and Amy Nordan to make us proud.

Horrorscopes

YOUR WEEKLY (10/1 - 10/7) HOROSCOPE: BY MISS ANNA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
Your mood might be cranky, resulting from tensions either at home or at work. Speak softly and avoid any disagreements with others. You are in a practical frame of mind and sharp in matters of money. It's a happy time for romance and love.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)
Spend extra time with family - fun and adventure will be highlighted. It may be the perfect opportunity for a heart-to-heart talk with your children. Roadblocks are likely in realizing a financial goal, you're closer than you think. Your passion deepens.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)
You and your mate get along throughout the entire week. All those chores that really need to get done will be accomplished like clockwork. Your career is highlighted, so don't be surprised if you receive a raise or promotion. Keep your patience around children.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)
Start the week in a practical frame of mind. Take time alone and treat yourself to something that will make you feel extra special. Some co-workers are be critical and sarcastic, but otherwise work runs smoothly. Your career is about to take a big step forward. Managers are impressed with your effort.

LEO: (July 24- Aug 23)
Listen to a friend's advice on money matters - an objective point of view is what you need. Your sweetheart may be feeling neglected, and accuse you of unrealistic expectations - so make the time for romance and more intimacy. It's time for a few practical steps to improve your image.

VIRGO: (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
There will probably be a strong urge to immerse yourself in creative pursuits. Keep an open mind and you may be pleasantly surprised at the results. Both business and household projects enjoy favorable influences; and you may get a bonus for recently positive efforts.

LIBRA: (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
The more you depend on your reserves, the stronger you are. You inspire family members likewise. There are some self doubts lingering which only you can work through. Self-improvement efforts will succeed.Remember - if you can't say any thing nice, don't say anything at all.

SCORPIO: (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Spend time with close friends and you'll find that your friendships and loves are very fulfilling. There is someone trying to undermine your position with flattery and bribery. Keep your cool. There will be great news about money, and possibly a new, lucrative job offer.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
It will be an effortless and pleasurable week for you. Keep in mind you do have the power to make all sorts of changes for the better. Everyone seems overly emotional as of late, so be on guard for lies and accusations.Harmony will be restored at home by week's end.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Wherever you are, you will be surrounded by friendship and luck. Unexpected money is coming your way. Both family and work responsibilities are heavy, take one situation at a time. Be aware that guidance comes through your dreams. Positive vibes continue at home.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
You need to travel in order to che out an opportunity to increase yo income. Don't neglect a mate wh starving for attention. Both yo professional image and reputation boosted to new levels. Your charm a magnetism take you through any stic situations right now.

PISCES: (Feb 20 - March 20)
It's a week of heavy mental stimulat and challenges. Both innovative unconventional approaches work. Y assertiveness takes you far at work your family's happy and enjoys be together. Plan your entertainment include others from the sideline.

IF THIS WEEK IS YO BIRTHDAY: Your closest relations are stable for now, but your inner v may be prompting you to take t alone for self-renewal. Professio advancement is at hand, so k yourself on the straight and nar Your creative urges may turn into pr



WHEN YOU SUPPORT VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, THERE'S NO TELLING WHOSE LIFE YOU'LL CHANGE.

A child. A family. A community.

Volunteers of America helps hundreds of thousands of children and their families rebuild their lives every year. With programs that range from adoption services and child care to emergency shelter and family case management. For over 100 years, we've helped build better communities by teaching skills and restoring pride and hope. Find out how you can help. Call 1.800.899.0089 or visit www.voa.org.

There are no limits to caring.

Volunteers of America®

COLOMBO'S PIZZA & PASTA

Need a Quick Nutritious Meal Between Classes?

Try our Lunch Specials

Gourmet & Traditional Pizza by the slice

Fresh Homemade Soups & Large dining area for groups

1003 W. College
North of Langford Hall
587-55

Fall Fashion

A full selection of the latest styles for men & women



SKECHERS
Men's "Pathfinders"
$64.95



SKECHERS
Women's "Intruders"
$54.95

schnee's
SUNDANCE SHOES
gallatin valley mall • bozeman • 587-433

ccer club triumphs on the road

Burchett
nent Writer

Going on the road proved to cessful for the Montana State Uni- Soccer club this weekend. The irst faced Washington State in a match which ended in a loss. On ly back home they stopped at the rsity of Idaho for a match, which into their first victory of the year. ashington State managed to be a iful competitor in a very rough With no referees, the game pro- d to become very physical and off nd foul call became non-existent. ats fell to the Cougars 4 to 1. e University of Idaho game un- ia bit better for the Bobcats, how- aho made it on the board first with early in the game, but the 'Cats would go on to score three unanswered goals. Idaho came with in one later, but the cats quickly answered back another score to finish off the Vandals.

The team will face Eastern Washington University and Walla Walla this weekend in Bozeman. The team really doesn't know much about either squad, this is the first time they've played both teams

Throughout the week, the club has been selling tee-shirts in order to raise money for travel expenses. So far, from fund raisers and sponsorship from Molitor trucking, the team has managed to raise $1,200. Team coach, manager and player Frank Ericson commented during an interview, "That doesn't even come close to covering our expenses." The club is looking for more sponsorship and planning more fundraisers."

Kodiak football defeats Boise

in a thrilling sudden death overtime

Amy Ziebarth
Exponent Writer

BOISE, ID - The Bozeman Kodiaks traveled 500 miles to play against the Boise Cardinals in Boise, Idaho. The Kodiaks, who were seeded fifth going into the first round of playoff games, defeated the Boise Cardinals in sudden death overtime with a final score of 17-14.

Kickoff was Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. They started the game off with only half of their players, and Kyle Campbell taking Rob Baker's place as head coach. Coach Baker had to stay behind to coach the Manhattan High School team. The Kodiaks didn't let either of those factors change the way they played.

The Cardinals started the game out by scoring on their second possession on a 14-yard run with 5:24 left on the clock in the first quarter. The Kodiaks ended their struggles after defensive tackle, Frank Cannon, intercepted a Cardinal pass at the Bozeman 30-yard line. Towards the end of the first half, Bozeman tight end, David Benson, caught a 20-yard pass from Joe Driskell to take them to the Cardinal 20-yard line. Finally, after a few short runs from Hollis Huggins, the Kodiaks scored on a 1-yard run by Huggins and the first half ended with a score of 7-7.

The Kodiaks had a positive attitude starting off the second half, and continued to move the ball in their favor. In the middle of the third quarter, the Kodiaks failed at their attempt to score, and turned the football back to the Cardinals. Bozeman's defense forced the Cardinals to punt the ball out of their own end zone, and Huggins returned the kick 45 yards for the Kodiaks' final touchdown.

During the rest of the half, the defense for both teams played extremely strong not letting the ball move very far on the field. The clock was running down fast for the Boise Cardinals who needed to score another touchdown for a chance to win the game. With two minutes left of the second half, the Cardinals, on their own 10-yard line, started to drive towards their end zone.

A pass interference call on fourth and fifteen opened up an opportunity for the Cardinals to score the points they needed. They were not going to give up the chance to send the game into overtime, and scored on a 1-yard run.

Now in overtime, Bozeman's defense completely shut down Boise, who took the kickoff in overtime and forced them to punt. The Kodiaks started from their own 23-yard line and showed that it was time to end this foolishness. Huggins ran on the right side of the offensive line for 37-yards to the Cardinal 34-yard line. Several more plays, and the Boise defense pushed the Kodiaks back 5 yards. On third down, the Kodiaks gained 10-yards on a timely screen pass from Driskell to fullback, Jeremy Ewan. Opting not to go for the first down and finish the game right then, the Kodiaks decided to put the game squarely on the foot of Damon Gendron, the leagues leading kicker, and attempted a 46-yard field goal. The kick barely fluttered through the uprights and sent the Kodiak players into a frenzy of excitement and on to the semi-final game against the Wasatch Wildcats.

The offensive leaders was led by Joe Driskell, who completed 5 of 13 passes for 37 yards and also one interception. Hollis Huggins led the Kodiak rushers with 112 yards on 21 carries. David Benson hauled in one pass for 20-yards, Jeremy Ewan caught two passes for 15-yards, and Ryan West added another pass for 6-yards.

The defensive team had many players shine also, with Mike Rosa leading with nine tackles, followed by Spencer Steiner, Stan Szczurko, T.J. Edgerton, Eric Dober, and Steve Hinderer. Spencer Steiner and Steve Hinderer each had one quarterback sack. The Kodiaks' defense also had two fumble recoveries by Steiner and Clark Crowder.

The Kodiaks will play the undefeated and top ranked Wasatch Wildcats in Salt Lake City, Utah this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The first time the Kodiaks faced the Wildcats, they were defeated with a score of 22-9 in Manhattan, Montana on the 26th of August.

WP reopens Big Hole

n Dickie Bridge to the Mouth of Big Hole

Wildlife and Parks
al to the Exponent

he 73.7 mile lower reach of Hole River was reopened to g on September 27, by na Fish, Wildlife & Parks r Pat Graham, acting with ty delegated to him by the na Fish, Wildlife & Parks ission.

he reopening of the river is e immediately. The lower f the Big Hole was closed 12 to protect the wild brown nbow trout that make it a lly renowned sport fishery protect the Arctic grayling habit this part of the river.

he lower reach of the Big extends from Dickie Bridge, Wise River, to the mouth of Hole.

he Big Hole Drought ement Plan calls for the river to angling when water flows cfs on the water gauge at Melrose and to reopen even consecutive days of flows at or above 200 cfs. Flows on the lower Big Hole River have hovered been between 198 and 209 cfs for the last week at the Melrose gauge.

The middle and upper reaches of the Big Hole River-about 47 miles of the river-will remain closed to fishing until water flows improve later this year.

This stretch of the river runs from Rock Creek Road Bridge to Dickie Bridge.

The Big Hole Drought Management Plan separates the Big Hole River into three "drought emergency" reaches.

FWP closes streams to fishing when low-water conditions and high temperatures combined with fishing pressure on the stream would lead to an unacceptable level of stress on fish. Montana's streams and rivers contain populations of wild trout that replenish through natural spawning. It is

critical that sufficient numbers of trout are conserved to repopulate the fishery when conditions improve. .

ealth: Men often ignore warning signs

Continued from page 4

en should continue these s regularly through their es. College aged men, in cular, should examine selves once a month. r of the testes is hard to t, since there are no toms such as stomach fever, or pain; therefore, camination is important etecting the warning . These warning signs le the following: one tes- may swell or feel abnor- heavy, male breast may ge and feel tender, a sore develop that does not or a small painless lump develop on a testicle. If f these signs are appar- r there is concern, con- he MSU Student Health e and make an appoint-

nother important men's n issue of particular im- nce is that of Urinary Infections or UTI. Uri- Tract Infections are a result of an infection due to an overgrowth of bacteria in the urethra, bladder, and kidneys. The most common types of UTI in younger men is sexually related to having an STD. This type results in problems like, urethritis, or inflammation of the urethra. Some symptoms of a UTI include: burning and itching while urinating, a urethral discharge of pus (STD related), abdominal pain, back pain, and blood in urine. In this case, the signs could not only be due to a UTI but a signal of an STD.

Sexually transmitted diseases are serious infections spread by intimate physical contact during oral, vaginal and anal sex. Unfortunately, anyone who has sex is at risk for a STD and should be tested, even if there are no symptoms. Many of these diseases can be cured if one is treated, such as Chlamydia and Gonorrhea. Others, like HIV, are life threatening.

The two most preventative measures to take to ensure safety from an STD is to not have sex and to be in a monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner. If these two methods are not an option, it is imperative that one follows these guidelines: always use a latex condom for oral, vaginal or anal sex. Be creative. Use flavored or textured condoms. It is very respectable for a man to wear a condom. Also, refrain from having sex with a new partner when drunk or high. Alcohol and other drugs impair judgement, as well as an erection. Finally, get checked for STD every time you have a health exam, even if the symptoms are not evident.

Health exams, provided on campus at the MSU Student Health Services, are available to any student and are there to prevent and detect problems at an early stage. Help keep our community healthy, by starting with yourself. Remember, taking stock in your health is the best investment you can make.



BUFFALO EXCHANGE®
New & Recycled Fashion
1005 W. Main
Bozeman
585-9952

Charge on over!!



To the 13th Annual MSU Career Fair!

Friday, October 6, 2000

9 AM-3 PM

Over 180 organizations participating!

Great Door Prizes!

Look for it in the SUB Ballrooms, Hallways & Lounges!

Sponsored by: MSU Career Services

125 Strand Union Building

994-4353

Visit our website to learn more about these companies:

www.montana.edu/careers

EXPO CLASSIFIEDS

(406) 994-2432 CLASSIFIED AD SALES
(406) 994-4590 BUSINESS MANAGER PARIS HODGSON
(406) 994-2206 AD SALES MANAGER PAUL LAMARCH
(406) 994-2611 AD SALES REP MATT DALBEY
(406) 994-2253 FAX

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING
BURGER KING $6.05/hr
Very Flexible hours.
We schedule around your "schedule"!
Meal Benefits Included.
Interviews Daily.
1922 W. Main
EOE

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED in friendly, established salon. Team Player. Skill and experience required. Potential for good Income growth. Full and Part time positions available 587-0098

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Black Tie Affair
•Male and Female Dancers Needed.
Will Train.
Great Pay.
Flexible Schecdule
Leave your name and number at 579-2056

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Digital Satellite Installer for Bozeman Area
Own Vehicle with insurance required.
Flexible hours with good pay.
522-0942

Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Old Bozeman BEADS!
321 E. Main
(Mon/Sat 10-5:30) (Sun)
Great Selection, Prices, Insturctions.

If you become overwhelmed by disarray, let me get you started to organize your living space or office. The cost is fair and the help will be useful. Call Annie The Freelancer for more information @ 388-0981

LJ's The Best Place to Be: Sun.Free Pool 11:00-11:00. (4 Tables) -- Happy Hr. 11-7 NFL Football 11- 2- 7 9 TV's

Summer Closeout Sale
All Motorcycles & ATVs must go!
Team Bozeman
Polaris*Yamaha*Kawasaki
406 N 7th * 587-4671
www.teambozemanmotorsports.com

WINTER BREAK/ SPRING BREAK
Ski & Beach Trips on sale now!
www.sunchase.com
or call 1-800-SUNCHASE
TODAY!

Don't wait until midterms when you can't find a thing. Learn how to prevent chaos- Let me how you how to begin to organize your college living space right from the start of the semester. It's easy to do and affordable. Call the *FreeLanCier*. Annie @ 388-0981

STUDENTS SAVE 25%
Have the GF Tribune dorm delivered on $45 for 16 weeks.
Call 388-1822 or 1-800-438-6600

Cigarette smoking increases a woman's risk of cervical cancer. It is time for your annual exam and pap test? Bridger Clinic, 587-0681

FOR SALE

WHY RENT BUY THIS 32' TRAILER Set up to live in at E2 Forest Park on Gallatin River, lottsa trees. Furnished, gas stove, propane furnace, 2 way fridge, lowest lot rent, pets ok. 582-1334 (1st cash buyer gets it--available immeditately.)

Need some Extra Money?
Sell your unwanted STUFF in the **EXPONENT**!
Call Carrie 994-2432
or stop by SUB 330.

1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer
4wd, A/C, CC
$2000 OBO
585-0095

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Wanted
$225 month
1/4 utilities
$250 deposit
N/S, N/P
Close to Campus
Call Jenny 582-7812

PERSONALS

Need a Date this Weekend?
Well, you can place a personal ad for free!
They get results too!
Call the Exponent @ 994-2432
or stop by SUB 330.

How Do I Place A Classified Ad?

By Mail:
Exponent
Box 174200
Bozeman, MT 59717-4200
Attn: Classifieds

FAX:
994-2253

Call:
Exponent Classifieds
994-2432

Stop By:
Exponent
SUB 330
3rd Floor of SUB

WRITERS WANTED!

Apply in SUB 305 or Call Sara For More Info at 994-2224!

Equal Opportunity Employe

WRITERS WANTED!

ASMSU CLASSIFIEDS
EXPONENT
Classified Rates

WORD RATES:

Advertiser	One Insertion	Two+
Student	30¢/word	25¢/wo
Local	35¢/word	30¢/wo

DISPLAY CLASSIFED RATES:

Advertiser	
Open	$5.00/column inch
National	$8.00/column inch

2 column inch minimum, 4 column inch maximum

To place your classified ad in t EXPONENT please contact Car at 994-2432 (with voice mail), FAX at 994-2253 or by MAIL a EXPONENT; Box 174200; SU 330; Bozeman, MT 59717-420

Deadline for all classified advertising NOON two days prior to publicatio (Friday noon for Tuesday publication Wednesday noon for Friday publicati

Payment is required on ALL classifi advertising upon placement

MIXED-UP AUTHORS

S	T	E	T		C	A	B	L	E		B	E	T	H
L	O	D	E		O	R	I	E	L		A	L	O	E
A	N	N	E		L	O	N	G	F	E	L	L	O	W
T	E	A		T	O	S	S			V	I	A	L	S
		F	L	A	R	E		S	E	E	N			
S	M	E	A	R			S	H	A	N	G	H	A	I
A	O	R	T	A		P	A	I	R	S		E	L	M
R	O	B	E		M	A	K	E	S		D	R	I	P
I	L	E		V	A	L	I	D		B	O	M	B	E
S	A	R	D	I	N	E	S			E	M	A	I	L
			A	C	E	S		P	A	T	E	N		
P	R	A	N	K			E	R	G	S		W	A	S
T	A	R	K	I	N	G	T	O	N		C	O	L	A
O	G	E	E		B	O	O	N	E		B	U	L	K
S	E	A	R		C	O	N	E	S		S	K	Y	E

83% of Montana's young adults have zero drinks or are not impaired (below .08 BAC*) at a typical social occasion.

*1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey.

MOST of us

Prevent Drinking & Driving.

www.mostofus.org

LITTLE JOHN'S BAR

The Best Place To Be *

Thursday: Ladies Night

Thursday Night's
from 10:00 to Midnight
Ladies Drink Free!
$4-4-2 hrs Free Drink

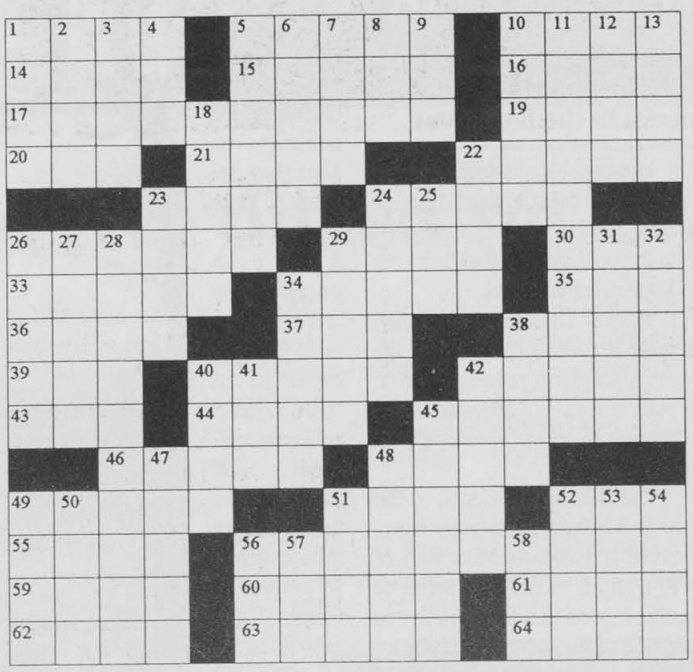
Guys Get $2 Pounders - Coors Lite, Bud Lt, Steel Reserve, Old Mill

- Hot Dance Music with Live DJ's
- $4 Black Star pitcher all night
- Sept. is MSU. Appreciation month 1/2 Prize Cover with I.S.U. I.D.= Only $2 - 4 - 2 hrs. of Free Drinks = Fun, Fun, Fun!
- 21 and Over only

Crossword 101

" The Brady Brunch "

By Ed Canty



ACROSS

1 Thick piece
5 Enthusiastic
10 Urban problem
14 Emanation
15 Positive pole
16 Oz coward
17 *Brady Brunch order*
19 Ms. Bombeck
20 Red, for one
21 Ship's toilet
22 Like junior's room
23 Christmas trees
24 Type of infection
26 Xeroxes
29 Beige
30 "NYPD Blue" network
33 Set right
34 Modern convenience
35 __ Paulo
36 Fill
37 Play part
38 Headliner
39 One and only
40 Room to grow?
42 War-horse
43 Corn unit
44 A narrow road
45 Caesar et al
46 Cruises
48 Elite game
49 Took part in a bee
51 Bargain event
52 Stomach muscles
55 Les Miserables author
56 *Brady Brunch order*
59 Entreat
60 Fill with high spirits
61 Alpha follower
62 Famous loch
63 Recorded
64 Lead in for friend or man

DOWN

1 Droops
2 Angler's need
3 Spot
4 Luggage
5 Beef or ant add on
6 Buffaloes
7 Encourage
8 Bradley and Begley
9 No longer working: abbr.
10 Forty winks
11 *Brady Brunch order*
12 Resistance units
13 Certain area?
18 Recoiled
22 Savagely beat
23 Penalty
24 Sings like Ella
25 Three; prefix
26 Social class
27 Missouri River town
28 *Brady Brunch order*
29 Host
31 Bleated
32 Some trousers
34 Makes
38 WWII battle site
40 Settled down
41 Ripken
42 Witch-hunt site
45 Went alone
47 Medicinal plants
48 Sticky stuff
49 Evade
50 100%
51 Follows Ginger
52 Away from wind
53 Stakes
54 ERA or RBI
56 Plane
57 ___ King
58 Wane

By GFR Associates E-Mail : EDC9432@aol.com
Mail: GFR, P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

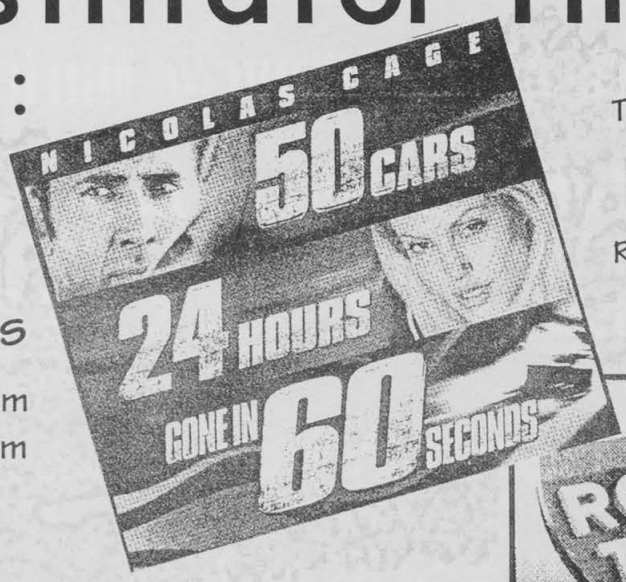
Quotable Quote

" Television has brought back murder into the home ___ where it belongs. "

. . . Alfred Hitchcock

But our Expo kicks ***!

The Procrastinator Theatre presents:



Gone in 60 Seconds
Thursday 7pm, Friday 7 & 11 pm
Saturday 9pm - Sunday 7 pm

Road Trip
Thurs 9:00 pm, Friday 9:00 pm
Sat 7 & 11 pm Sunday 9 pm

Thursday Late Show 95¢
with trivia and prizes
Regular Admission: $2

LINFIELD 125



MONTANA RELEASES BULL TROUT RESTORATION PLAN

Fish, Wildlife and Parks
Special to the Exponent

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks released today the plan that will guide Montana's efforts to restore threatened bull trout populations to the Clark Fork and Kootenai river basins.

The Bull Trout Restoration Plan is a voluntary effort on behalf of the State of Montana to restore bull trout to a sufficient level of abundance and distribution to allow for recreational fishing.

The plan was developed by the Montana Bull Trout Restoration Team, appointed by Governor Marc Racicot in 1993, and is based on a series of scientific reports that focus on the 12 western Montana watersheds bull trout are known to inhabit. The overall goal of the plan is to ensure the long-term persistence of bull trout across the species' range in western Montana.

"Montana's plan represents the collective expertise of public and private entities, conservationists, and resource managers about how Montanans can help conserve bull trout on a voluntary, local basis," said Pat Graham, director of Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks.

Montana's goal is two fold: to reduce the threat of extinction, and then to restore bull trout to population levels that would allow for fishing. Montana's plan is voluntary because criteria for restoration of bull trout under this plan are higher than that necessary for federal recovery under the Endangered Species Act.

As a result, we will continue to improve conditions for bull trout even after they are delisted. More than 120 core-area populations are identified in the plan that occur in 12 "restoration/conservation" areas and encompass more than 5.3 million acres, 78 percent of which are federal lands.

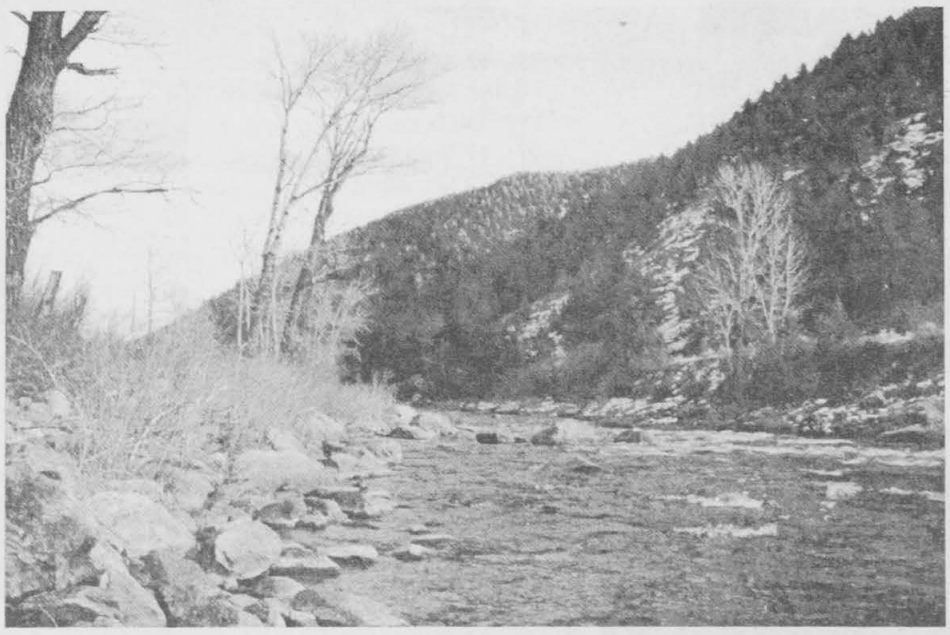


Photo by Jay Thane

Scenic Gallatin River

Bull trout are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is developing a recovery plan that will outline steps necessary to recover bull trout throughout their range in the northwestern United States.

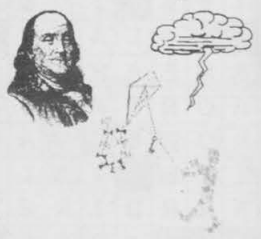
Although the plan has just been finalized, Ken McDonald, FWP's native fish coordinator, noted that numerous actions have been undertaken in Montana over the past two decades to protect and conserve bull trout. He listed the establishment of more restrictive bull trout fishing regulations; additional native fish management priorities; increased bull trout enforcement efforts and education programs; implementation of "best management practices" to reduce land use-related impacts on water quality; and habitat restoration efforts which have been completed throughout the range of bull trout in Montana.

"Our restoration work has included the removal of artificial barriers, streambank and stream channel restoration, riparian fencing and enhancement, sediment reduction projects, and installation of irrigation diversion screens," McDonald said. "These types of projects are cooperative efforts between local, state, tribal and federal management agencies, private industry, conservation groups, and individual landowners."

The Restoration Team included representatives form the U. S. Forest Service; the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks; Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation; Plum Creek Timber Company; American Fisheries Society; National Wildlife Federation; Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes; and Bonneville Power Administration.

Copies of the plan are available via FWP's website: fwp.state.mt.us. Go to the Fishing channel and scroll to the "Montana Native Fish" link, or by writing to: Bull Trout Plan, FWP Fisheries Division, P.O. Box 200701, Helena, MT 59620.

Ben Says...



"You'll get a charg
out of the 13th Annu
Career Fair!"

Friday,
October 6, 200
9:00-3:00

Over 180
organizations
participating!

Great Door Prize

Look for it in th
SUB Ballrooms
Hallways & Loung

Sponsored by:

MSU Career Servic
125 Strand Union
Building
994-4353

Visit our website
learn more about th
companies:
www.montana.edu/ca

A.S.M.S.U. Concerts

DISCOHESIVE Sat. Oct. 7th 12:00 pm @ Martel Field (Tailgate Pa
Also @ Zebra Cocktail Lounge 10:00 pm $5.00 Oct 7th

Runaway Truck Ramp Fri. Oct. 20th 12:00 pm @ Leigh Lounge (M.S

MUDKIDS Sat. Oct. 21st 12:00 pm @ Martel Field (Tailgate Pas
Also @ the Zebra Cocktail Lounge Sat Oct 21st 10:00

w/Guests Indiana Jones & DJ TOPSPEED

Toby Foyeh & Orchestra Africa Thurs. Oct. 26th 12:00
@ Leigh Lounge and the SUB Ballroom @ 8:00pm $10

John Floridis Weds. Nov. 1st 12:00pm @ Leigh Lounge