

Friday, December 8, 2000

MSU hosts death penalty discussion

elling
ent Writer

icans have quibbled
death penalty for more
o years. The national
was reflected on a local
en capital punishment
ressed by a group of
at the Strand Union
on Monday night.

History professor Tom
Montana Legislative
No. 28 Representative
Younkin, Montana
n Civil Liberties Union
at Brigitte Anderson,
County Prosecutor
ambert, and Federal
er Michael Donahoe
esented pieces of the
enalty debate and
ontroversial questions
ident-organized venue.
a resolution was unat-
the panel presented a
ersity of perspectives -
o highlight the oppo-
ponent divide in the
enalty debate.

technical aspects of this

issue are largely beside the
point," said Donahoe, who de-
fended the last of two Montana
death-row criminals in the last
60 years. "We need to ask, 'Is life

focus should be on individual
cases," suggesting that some-
times, the death penalty is
appropriate.

An international perspective

U.S., on the other hand, is go-
ing the other direction. Here,
death penalties have increased
exponentially."

But Younkin insisted that the

sion we need to make in Mon-
tana for Montana, not for other
parts of the country." She then
joked that Congress might man-
date the abolition of the death
penalty in Montana indirectly
through highway funds.

Wessel opened the gathering
with an overview of the death
penalty through U.S. history.
Executions in the U.S., he began,
are rooted in the simplified En-
glish Common Law, which
adopted the first colony,
Jamestown, Virg., in 1607. Laws
soon became codified, decreas-
ing the need for judicial discre-
tion. In the mid-19th Century,
after the signing of the Consti-
tution, juries and officials be-
came more reluctant to con-
demn people to death. They also
began supporting less gruesome
forms of execution. First, they
switched from torture to hang-
ing, then, when the technology
was ripe, to electrocution.

"The harnessing of electric-
ity seemed to be a solution to the
reluctance of county officials,"
Wessel said, adding that most

see Death Penalty page 4



photo courtesy of The Exponent

MSU History professor Tom Wessel, Montana American Civil Liberties Union President Brigitte Anderson and Federal Defender Michael Donahoe were among presenters at the Strand Union Monday night.

sacred or not?' Let's make a
commitment."

Lambert dissented: "The

was offered by Anderson, a na-
tive born German. "The world
trend is toward abolition. The

death penalty remain a local
rather than an international or
national issue. "This is a deci-

Upcoming legislative session holds importance for students

ent Writer

on increase may be one
Montana's 2001 Legisla-
on in Helena.

rd Crofts, the state's Com-
of Higher Education, has
at a \$500 per student in-
funding from the legisla-
e required to offset tuition
el improve student pro-

grams in Montana's University sys-
tem, said Kira Kuntz, ASMSU
president. She said the total dollar
amount is around \$66 million.

"Anything we can get to help
students with tuition would be
great," Kuntz said, adding that
scholarships like the Montana
Tuition Assistance Program
(MTAP), which help out work-
ing students with tuition costs,
are another focus of MSU's lob-
bying goals during the session,
which begins on Jan. 3.

"Dustin Stewart is our school's
full-time lobbyist this session," said
Kuntz. "He will be living in Helena
and representing us, along with lob-
byists from the University of Mon-
tana and MSU-Billings." She said
that student activity fees help pay
for Stewart's room and board dur-
ing the three-month session.

Former MSU legislative direc-
tor and MSU student Erin
McGowan will also be in Helena
lobbying for such projects as Big
Brothers/Big Sisters, mental health
and the American Cancer Society.
She recently resigned her position
at the university to devote more
time during the session to these and
other causes.

"Costs in higher education will
be a hot topic this session,"
McGowan said. She said
Montana's governor-elect, Judy
Martz, supports the MTAP pro-
gram, but McGowan is unsure
about the governor's stance to-
ward increased funding in higher
education. The MSU student is
also concerned about Montana's

tuition costs, as they relate to our
"sister states," and she said that
many of Montana's high school
graduates leave the state for col-
lege as a result.

"They're not paying as much
tuition as us," McGowan said.
"We're looking to equalize that."

Joe Balyeat, newly elected to
Montana's Senate, said in a recent
Bozeman Daily Chronicle editorial
that the "sister state" comparison
is unrealistic because not all of
Montana's neighbors are included
in the numbers. He also stressed
that he is not against higher educa-
tion because he has family attend-
ing MSU, but he said that the fund-
ing increases that were previously
instituted and their results do not
warrant another boost in funding
from the legislature.

Jared Harris, former ASMSU
president, is the school's new legis-
lative director. He said that a re-
cent meeting with Crofts resulted
in shared goals for MSU and the
Board of Regents.

"We all want to keep costs
down," Harris said. "Without in-
creased funding from the legisla-
ture, tuition will go up."

MSU students will have
many opportunities to be heard
during the upcoming session.
Kuntz said that ASMSU will be
organizing bus trips to Helena
for interested students.

"They can see how the system
works," she said. "They can meet
with legislators. They can be
heard." Kuntz said that she

see Legislature page 4

Bridger Bowl plans to open Friday

Erin Raley
Exponent Writer

Attention Suns Dogs and
Powder Hounds: the anti-
cipation is over. Bridger Bowl
ski area is opening this Fri-
day for their 46th season.

"My new fat boards are
mounted, and I'm ready to
lay some tracks...all we need
is snow," said Jeremy
Mistretta,
an MSU
student
and de-
voted
telemark
skier.

With
a base
ranging
between
12 and

30 inches, Bridger will have
five of their seven lifts open.
The conditions are typical
for early year skiing, but at
least they are opening on
time and with more snow
than last year.

"Last season we opened
about a week late," said
Rob Wales, an employee in
the marketing office at
Bridger Bowl.

"No anticipations for this
year," said Chason Russell, a
student at MSU.

The snow report hotline
warns skiers to beware of

natural and manmade ob-
stacles, including rocks, lift
towers and fellow
recreationists.

"I encourage people to
pay attention when they ski
this weekend," said Wales.
"We still need snow cover-
age, so people need to use
common sense and not go
headlong into the season."

New this year at Bridger
Bowl is a poma-lift, built ex-

“

"I encourage people to pay
attention when they ski this
weekend."

-Rob Wales
Bridger Bowl employee

clusively
for ski
patrol,
which
runs
from
the top
of the
Bridger
chairlift
to the

top of the ridge. This poma-
lift is a replacement for the
outdated rope tow that used
to carry patrollers to the top.

"This will enable patrol-
lers to reach the ridge more
quickly and efficiently,"
Wales said. "However, the
boot pack for hikers has been
rerouted."

With a low of -21 degrees
and a high of 20, Bridger is
expected to get snow Satur-
day through Monday. Hope-
fully, this storm will reinstate
Bridger's claim to fame - the
Cold Smoke.

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am wins again
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the month
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Opinions

Some advice for the new President

Joe Spangler
Exponent Columnist



In the past few years at MSU, it has become a tradition to ignore problems. They are buried in the muck, only to create unimaginably worse situations, at which point administrators still ignore them. Zero accountability and no confidence are terms that are no longer exaggerations of our administration, but reality. Continually poor administrative practices detract from the purpose of education, buying in to

the public's already low perceptions regarding the quality of public institutions, while further harming the already bleak picture of this institution. With a recently appointed president (Dr. Geoffrey Gamble), it is an opportune time for change. Certainly, the timing couldn't be better. It begins with our administration—who cannot be held accountable for issues of money or management, who are committing ethical violations listed in their own handbooks, who allow projects like the Green Building/EpiCenter to continue while it nationally embarrasses MSU by showing nothing from millions of dollars of fundraising (some by student fees) and big talk. There is no question that student monies (including tuition) are widely mis-spent. However, proving this is diffi-

cult, with the lack of an itemized budget (required by law). Years ago the CNFR and MSU rodeo (one of the few nationally recognizable symbols of pride and heritage at MSU) were shunned from MSU athletics and our university over controversial tobacco handouts, while MSU sold out to Budweiser for advertising and beer at football games. MSU athletics—the scandals, the lawsuits, and the poor excuses—is making a mockery of college athletics. And we keep tolerating it. I find it incredibly ironic that our football team was the worst it's been in 100 years at the same time the university itself has sunk into the murky depths of political garbage. Rumors of blatant acts of intimidation from administrators shadow the faculty, while they still wait for the 3 percent salary increase that was promised (and appropri-

ated by the Legislature) then frozen last year when MSU spent the money to make up for its miserable budgeting schemes. All the while, the faculty continue to work without organized protest (MSU should be so lucky) with absolutely no praise from the university. Professors here are the lowest paid among similar schools in an eight-state study conducted last year. All of these issues directly affect each student at MSU, but our only voice (ASMSU Student Government) is nowhere to be seen, themselves mere students of the university's ill administrative acts. The students of this school sit silently frustrated yet apathetic, while tuition climbs, dollar-per-student spending drops, and the quality of education rapidly declines. ASMSU won't even speak up about gay hate crimes on campus—failing

to realize the potential of a similar event here that occurred in Laramie, Wyo. (near the University of Wyoming). With the exception of a few recent (and out-of-the-ordinary) opinions in the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, there have been no forms of protest, desperately needed change, and silence is appalling. President Gamble is quite a challenge at MSU isn't Gamble's authority, though. He has Billings, Great Falls, Havre to worry about this spell certain disaster at MSU? Can Gamble handle the atrocity of MSU handling three other universities? Can anyone? Of course, ASMSU student Kira Kuntz has full faith in this system, explaining in a recent *Exponent* article that

See Prezi

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.

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Election column still in limbo

Jeff Hostleter
Exponent Columnist

This week marked a month since the majority of us went to the polls to choose, a president to lead the country into the 21st Century. We know the direction our local politics will continue with a new republican governor, senator and congressional representative. We know that a dead man named Mel Carnahan (I intend no disrespect to his family or his name) was elected to lead his state of Missouri. Since he cannot be exhumed, although I wonder if some have been, his wife able to fill in for him. Amidst the known outcomes of the election is the unknown—who will lead this most democratic of nations commencing the last week of January! Moreover, the press, this very institution that produces what you are reading, eats this up like that little dinosaur eats turtles in Super Mario. Alternatively, for those with more sophisticated tastes, the press' adoration for the political chaos rivals the love of Dante for his Beatrice. Either way, I wrote an editorial just three weeks before the election urging everyone to vote. To quote myself, "If this system repulses you, the only way to change it is to vote." I intended on writing an editorial Nov. 10, summarizing the presidential election and voter turnout

results. However, I just cannot do that until this whole thing, with some southern state with great flyfishing, is complete.

Nonetheless, when I turned that first column in to my editor, I thought of what the opposition, if there is one, would say about my support of democracy. I pondered the fact that on Nov. 8, I would awake and know who the president was, and realize that my son will be 9 years old before we (re) elect another president. There was a sense of security knowing that no matter how unfair the Electoral College seems or how unrepresentative the strictly two party system is, everything would be clean and final.

There would be no rioting in the streets. There would be no capitalist-funded military coup trying to squash the fairly elected president. There would be no national public transportation strike on Wednesday morning. The president would not need a para-professional military escort to enter the White House. There would be no hostile claims of voter coercion and mandatory recounts. I knew these things.

Some countries do not live under this type of security. From my casual observations, they are evolving. They appear to be growing and shaping themselves. They also meet with a copious amount of foreign vitamins to af-

fect their development. When I went to bed there was no decision. For I missed all of the false professional election analysis in the night. As if in a hibernation, here we are later. Instead of the press being escorted, ballots were escorted by armed guards. Instead of transportation strikes, ballot counter strikes. Instead of voter coercion and mandatory recounts, we have voter secret mandatory recounts. I never have imagined this.

I see the political interplay this has generated within the country, and the MSU campus as a victory. Maybe because "Indecision 2000," even if it wins. Maybe, in four years we will ask probing questions of candidates. We shall all be for a "fuzzy math" procedure, sophomoric snickers before the opponent's back. America demands honesty and no posturing. People are asking about it in the casual conversations of the day.

What I imagine, and what I expect, is the next election turnout at 80 percent, or 90 percent nationwide. I predict it.

Stay tuned for part two of the next semester: the presidential election results.

A quick look at the weather

• Friday Dec. 8	• Saturday Dec. 9	• Sunday Dec. 10	• Monday Dec. 11
Partly Cloudy	Snow	Snow	Snow
22° High	18° High	-10° High	-10° High
15° Low	-10° Low	-26° Low	-19° Low

Perez: Time for a change

Continued from page 2

manded presidential role might help the president's leadership more than hurt it. "Spreading his interests and streamlining student problems." It's hard to imagine a more responsible outcome of Bozeman will add to the president's leadership here. Never fear, though. In the *Exponent* article, Rolf Smith, executive assistant to the president, says that the re-election process shouldn't be difficult "because the president is bringing a new staff like Governor does, so the day-to-day things have already been taken care of." Obviously, the day-to-day things have not been taken care of, or maybe our school has been concentrating too much on the day-to-day things and not enough on the future of the institution. Perhaps the president should be wise to hire a new public office, if the president aren't doing their jobs, they are not re-elected. (At that's how it's supposed to work.) It's safe to say that the public opinion regarding our administration and their policies at best practices is low, hence the lack of respect among faculty members. Some faculty members

were even quoted in the *Exponent* saying that morale is the lowest they've ever seen it.

Some seem to think that things spun out of control with the unexpected death of late President Mike Malone; however, things may have been rotten even before that. It takes years to arrive at these types massive internal problems.

Sadly, the new president may be powerless at the upcoming legislative sessions; it could be another two years of unbelievable activity here.

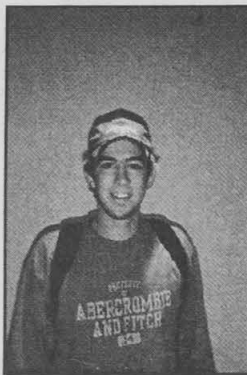
The most logical solution to all of these problems would be to hire someone with the idea of working *full time* at MSU. This school is much like a patient in an intensive care unit—needing full-time care and attention until recovery is a reality.

The problems are too widespread to contain any longer and, under the current situation, it could be decades before MSU is out of its slump, at the cost of many professors, students, administrators, and classified employees.

Dr. Gamble, I urge you to question everything and everyone at this university and not give in to the old traditions of this institution. Trust no one.

Freshman seminar forced on students

Josh Overturf
Exponent Columnist



Being an opinion columnist, I feel obligated to express things which are in drastic need of repair. Of course, these are only my opinions, and not necessarily those of the student body or *The Exponent*.

There has been an issue bothering me this week. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m., I am forced to attend a Freshman Seminar class (a.k.a. Gens 101v). Montana State University feels that if you enter into this institution as a college freshman and you have decided to wait on choosing a major, then you must be tortured by this Freshmen Seminar class.

The conforming students who have chosen their majors and are on the way to a degree are left alone, but no, not us clueless "non-major" students. We are put through three wasteful hours of disorganiza-

tion and useless instruction each week. This class is designed by the General Studies department to help us, as directionless students, to find a path, while all it does is confuse us more with an abstract curriculum and a virtually useless set of advisors.

In condemning the program, it must be realized that I am not placing any blame on the teachers of this worthless course. The teachers are merely following through with the plan, and I have found that many rule in my favor.

"So what is to be done about this?" you ask. Well, conveniently, I have conjured up a few thoughts that might contribute to the restructuring of the class and the program as a whole. The first step must be to go straight to the students. Find the time to pencil in that extra 30 minutes and discuss with the students what they think could help better the program. They have to endure this 50 minutes of nonsense three times a week, so why not ask the experts?

Secondly, the obvious errors in the program must be addressed. There is a severe lack of fluidity in the schedule. One week the class is reading chapters out of an instructional book on how to give speeches, the next week they are writing essays on potential careers! What happened to the speech? Isn't that

why we were reading the book?

Thirdly, the quality portions (yes, there are a few) must be saved and magnified. The community service aspect of the course was perfect! It is an incredible feeling to give your time to a worthy cause! So, why was that community service portion of the class less than three class periods in length? A form was filled out, and it was done with. No response paper, no speech, nothing. What a novel idea to incorporate the community service project into a speech which enlightens the class about your community involvement? So many ways to fix this course! It has so much potential to be a great learning experience.

So, as the semester winds down, and we, as Gens 101 students, have only a couple weeks remaining, I encourage you to form your own list of improvements and let them be known to your teacher.

In all seriousness, though, this course is in severe disrepair and is failing to educate like it should. We, as students, are the ones who can alter the system. Who, after all, is funding this program? (Although I feel that much of our tuition is funding the Jumbo-Tron in the fieldhouse.) Feel free to stop by the General Studies desk this week and let them know how you feel; whether it is good or bad, I'm sure they will be glad to see you.

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and your health department.

Legislature: funding increase projected

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would like to see more students talk with their hometown legislators.

"They should know that students do care," she said.

ASMSU has invited members of the 2001 Legislature to visit MSU, and about 20 legislators are expected on campus Dec. 15. McGowan said the visitors will tour the campus from 10:30-noon, checking out "crowded classrooms and buildings that need work," among other things. A visit to Montana Hall is planned. Kuntz, Harris, Stewart and ASMSU Vice President Nicole Chinadle will be giving presentations about student issues from 1-2 p.m. in Ballroom A at the Strand Union Building for the legislators.

A great way to keep up on legislative business during this

session is available online via leg.state.mt.us/; this website has many state government links, including the 2001 Legislative Session. The Session link provides information about status of bills, votes and legislator requests pertaining to a particular bill at the link 2001 (LAWS). Senate and House committee assignments, general session information and information resources are also available.

Although the ongoing presidential fiasco has piqued the political interest of the nation, it is important to remember that the nuts and bolts of our state's business will be conducted in Helena beginning Jan. 3. Your input with your home representatives and senators this legislative session could have much more meaning than your vote.

Death penalty: experts hash out old issue

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states, including Montana, have since moved to lethal injection. Lambert argued that this reluctance still exists today. He said that the media, as a creator of our moralities, is sympathetic to death-row criminals, which he contends is an injustice to victims.

"I think the mass media is very much against the death penalty," he said.

"Very seldom do I read about the victim's suffering or a defendant's criminal record."

Once every panel member completed their presentations, the audience submitted anonymous questions. One question asked was whether or not the use of mental health testimony is appropri-

ate or useful.

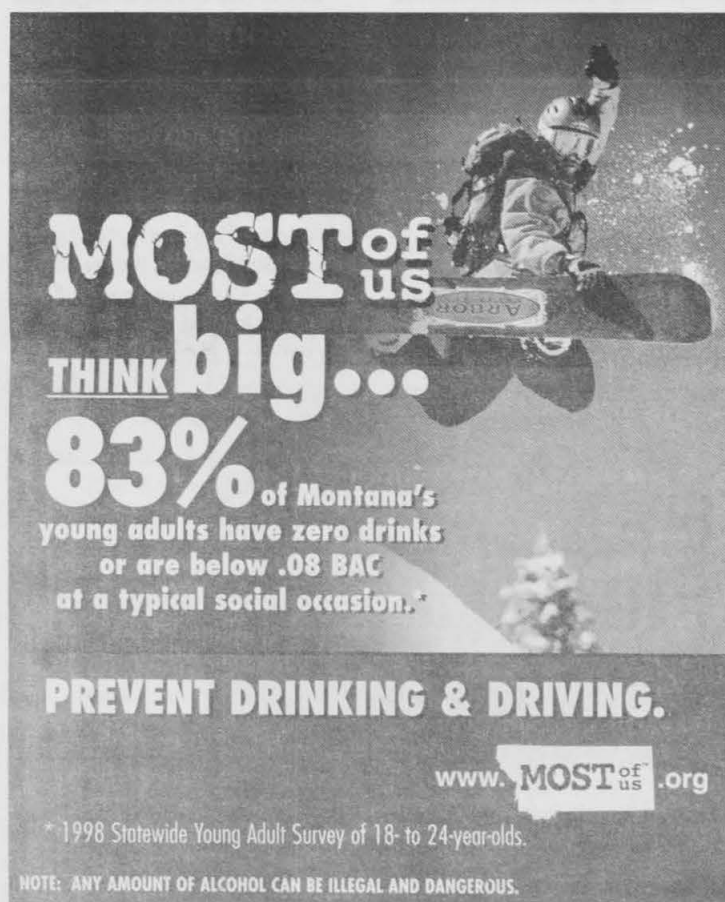
"I am extremely suspicious of mental health evidence," Lambert said, who recently used such evidence to convict a person who persuaded several girls to mutilate themselves. "This testimony is bought and paid for."

Donahoe dissented from personal experience. He was the original defender for Ted Kazinski (a.k.a. The Unibomber) and started compiling evidence to prove that Kazinski was insane and, therefore, not responsible for killing several people.

"He does not put his thoughts together in his head the same way we do," Donahoe said, defending Kazinski.

Historian Evelyn Hu-Dehart will present a lecture on "Redefining America"- an aspect of multiculturalism, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in SUB Ballroom

Hu-Dehart is a professor of history and chair of the Department of Ethnic Studies and the director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America at the University of Colorado, Boulder



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* 1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey of 18- to 24-year-olds.

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Sports

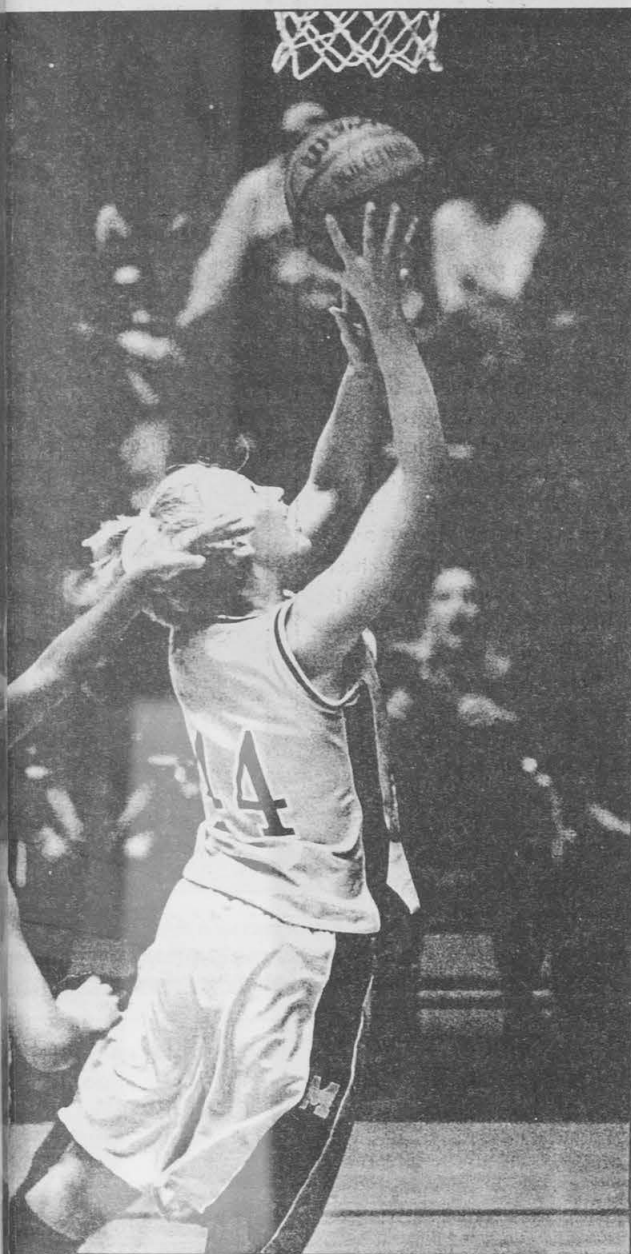


photo by Jay Thane

Senior Jessica Blake tries to convert on a fast break in last Friday's game against the University of Portland. Blake led the Lady 'Cats past University of Portland with 18 second-half points.

Montana State women loot Vandals

Special to the Exponent

Montana State University junior Jessica Blake scored a game-high 20 points, including 18 in the second half to pace the Bobcats to a 63-46 victory over the University of Idaho, Tuesday night. For the game, Blake connected on nine-of-10 from the field.

"Jessica (Blake) gave us a tremendous effort," said MSU head coach Frank McCarthy. "She took over the game midway through the second half, and it sealed the win. Of course, she was on the receiving end of some terrific passes. I'm very proud of the way this team is progressing."

With the Bobcats leading 33-28 at the 18:00 mark of the second stanza, Blake reeled off 12 straight points to give Montana State (3-3) a 45-30 advantage at the 14:38 mark. MSU increased their lead to 50-30 with 13 minutes left on an Isabel Stubbs offensive rebound. Idaho answered with a 10-2 run to close to within 52-40, but the Bobcats converted eight free throws down the stretch for the victory.

Also notching double-figures for the Bobcats were Amy Meckling and Stubbs with 13 and ten points, respectively. The Bobcats out rebounded the Vandals 44-30 and shot 43 percent from

the field while holding Idaho to 32 percent from the floor.

"I thought this was one of our better defensive efforts of the season," McCarthy said. "Serena Merrill did an outstanding job holding Idaho's top scorer pointless. She really digs in on defense and knows the game is more than points. We're getting good balance and are gaining more confidence as we go along."

In the first half, the Bobcats took an 11-6 advantage at the 13:48 mark on a Meckling three-pointer and built a 27-21 cushion on a Merrill jumper with 3:04 remaining in the first stanza. MSU held a 29-26 lead at intermission. The Bobcats opened the second period with a 21-4 run to cruise to the win.

"Serena (Merrill) got everyone together coming out of the locker room before the second half and reminded the team that Montana lost to the Vandals last week. I think that really helped get us going. They wanted to send a message."

Merrill was referring to Idaho's 73-68 win over the Lady Griz on Nov. 30 in Moscow. Idaho was paced in the loss by Kelly Benad and Laura Bloom, 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Bobcats will play at the University of San Francisco, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. (PST).

Women's basketball announces new tip off

The tip off time for the MSU-University of Alaska-Fairbanks women's basketball game has been changed. The game, slated for Sun., Dec. 31, in Worthington Arena, will tip off at 2:05 p.m., instead of 7:05 p.m., to accommodate travel plans for UAF and Big Sky Conference officials. Come out and cheer for for the Lady 'Cats.

Go,
Lady
'Cats!

Bobcat cross country team doles out awards

Special to the Exponent

Montana State University men's and women's cross country teams have announced their winners for the fall season.

Wayne Weese, a junior from Dillon, earned the men's most valuable performer for his efforts this season. Weese placed third at the Big Sky Conference championship, leading the Bobcats to a second-place finish. He also finished second overall at the Mountain Region Championship and garnered several accolades for his performance. During the course of the season, Weese was the individual champion of the Montana State Invitational, the University of Montana Invitational and the Big Sky 2000 race in Pasco, Wash.

Wayne (Weese) had an exceptional season," said MSU head coach Dale Kennedy. "He was a leader and has really developed into one of the top runners in the Rocky Mountain region. The future of our men's team is bright, much to the efforts of Wayne." Kevin Murphy, sophomore from Kalispell, was named MSU's most improved runner. Murphy started the season as the Bobcats' number five

runner and finished the season at the number two spot. He just missed All-Mountain Region honors, placing 31st at the district meet.

Senior Erika Abrahamsen, a native of Darby, was named the women's most valuable performer. She led the Bobcats in three of five races this season and was MSU's top finisher at the Big Sky Conference meet, placing 12th overall. Abrahamsen also finished 31st at the Mountain Region Championship, just missing Region II kudos.

"Erika (Abrahamsen) really enjoyed her final season and ran very relaxed," Kennedy said. "In addition, she was a terrific captain and really enhanced the development of our team's steady improvement."

Freshman redshirt Ariana Lee of Lander, Wyom., was named the women's most improved runner. She was unable to make the Bobcat squad as a true freshman and started the 2000 season as MSU's ninth runner. Lee completed the fall campaign as Montana State's number two runner at both the Big Sky and Mountain Region championships.

The 'Juice' strikes again: Simpson involved in new assault case

Associated Press

O.J. Simpson was involved in an altercation with another motorist who claimed the former football great grabbed his glasses and scratched him, police said.

Jeffrey Pattinson, 55, told police that he saw a black Ford Navigator drive past a stop sign late Monday in the suburban community of Kendall. Pattinson said he "flicked his lights" at the sport utility vehicle.

The Navigator stopped and its driver exited the vehicle and walked toward the other car, Detective Rudy Espinosa said. The two men argued briefly, he said.

Simpson then "reached inside the car and pulled the glasses off the victim's face, causing a small scratch on his face," Espinosa said.

"The victim went home and called police and was able to identify the driver of the black Navigator as Orenthal James Simpson," Espinosa said.

Simpson called local television station WSVN Tuesday morning and denied wrongdoing.

He said he told Pattinson, "You got your bright lights on me, sitting on my heels. I've got two kids in this car, guy. What are you doing?"

Simpson said the man "said something else, and I told him where he could go with it, and I got in my car and took my kids home."

“

Simpson then "reached inside the car and pulled the glasses off the victim's face, causing a small scratch on his face."

-Detective Rudy Espinosa
Miami-Dade Police Officer

Simpson has not been charged. He was to be questioned Tuesday by Miami-Dade police. Pattinson could not be reached for comment; his wife, reached at their home Tuesday morning, said he wasn't there.

In a nationally televised trial, Simpson was acquitted of the June 1994 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and

her friend Ronald Goldman. In a subsequent civil trial, Simpson was found liable for the killings in a suit filed by their families. He was ordered to pay \$33.5 million in damages.

Simpson moved to South Florida earlier this year.

In September, Simpson's sometimes girlfriend, Christie Prody, accused him of using a key to break into her Miami-Dade County home, erase a message on her answering machine and take a letter. She called police but did not press charges.

In May, police were called to a Miami hotel by security after Simpson and Prody got into a loud, late evening dispute where Prody allegedly slapped and kicked him. Simpson refused to press charges.

In Oct. 1999, police responded to a 911 call that Simpson placed from Prody's house. According to a police report, Simpson said Prody had been on a cocaine binge. Simpson later called it a misunderstanding and said he had placed the call about one of Prody's friends.

Bridger opens

Bridger Bowl announces the opening day for the 2000-2001 ski season. On Fri., Dec. 8, Bridger Bowl will open for daily operation with 5 of 7 lifts in operation (Deer Park and Bridger Lift on hold until conditions change) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bridger Bowl management would like to caution all mountain goers that early season conditions exist and that there are natural and man-made obstacles across the entire mountain. The current settled base on the mountain ranges from 12" - 30". Everyone should ski/board with caution.

For more information, call the snowphone at 586-2389, or check out www.bridgerbowl.com.

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Brown matches MSU record in Bobcat win

Special to the Exponent

Justin Brown hit all seven of his three-point attempts, and Montana State connected on 14 treys, both matching school records, as the Bobcats beat Western Illinois 79-62 for MSU's second win over the Leathernecks and the second road win of the season.

The Bobcats put the game out of reach early, scoring the first nine points and leading 18-2. "I really think that with a team that's struggling (WIU was 0-6 before Wednesday's loss to the 'Cats), you don't want to give them any confidence," said MSU coach Mick Durham. "It seems like every time they tried to rally, we had a run for them. Tonight is the way you want to play a road game. This gym

can get loud, but we never gave their crowd a sniff."

Brown's seven treys tied his own school record for three-point percentage, while MSU's 14 three-pointers ties a 14-year old school record. MSU shot 57 percent from the floor but was 14-21 (.667) from three-point range. Sophomore center Kyle Stirmlinger added 17 points for the Bobcats, while James Clark posted a career-high six assists.

Durham lauded the Bobcat bench for maintaining the intensity level established early in the game and for its production. "I thought Danny Faaborg gave us a nice lift," Durham said. "Jason Erickson was steady, (Tom) Duffy played well, and we didn't need much from Pete (Conway) because of how Justin had it going."

Montana State stays on the road this weekend, travelling to Starkville, Miss., for a Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.) game against Mississippi State.

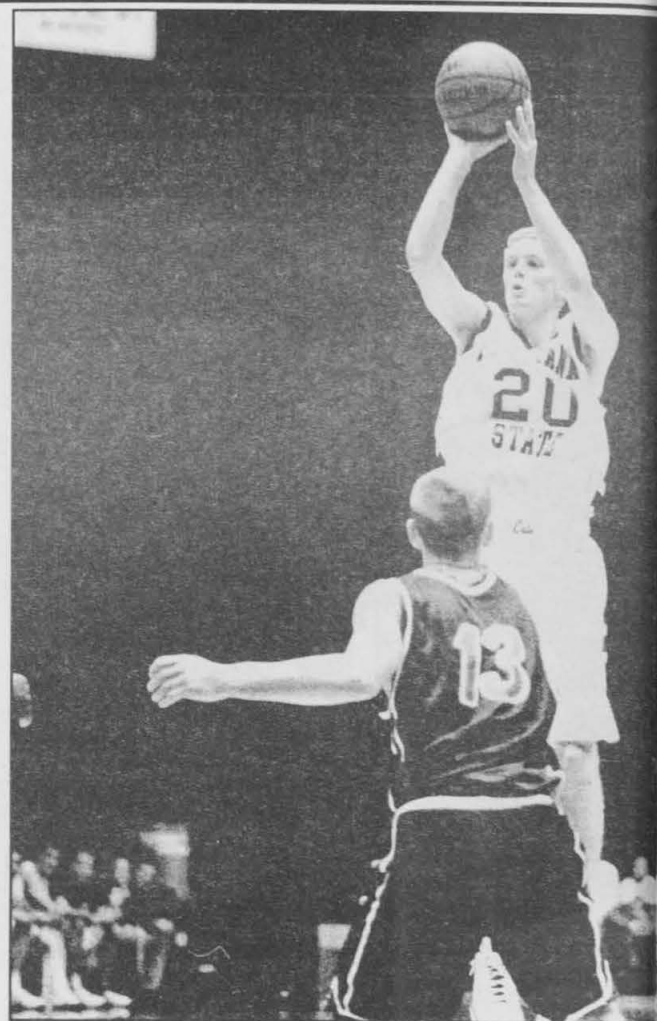


photo by Jay
Bobcat junior co-captain Justin Brown puts up a three-point attempt in earlier this season. Brown led the 'Cats to a 79-62 win over Western Illinois, shooting 14 treys and matching a 14-year-old MSU record.

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Young Dubs get Irish in uptown Butte



photo by Pat Hill

Young Dubliners are from left to right, Jeff Dellisanti, Bob Boulding, Keith Roberts, Bren Holmes, David Maurean and Mark Epting, entertained a Butte audience last week.

Pat Hill Exponent Writer

Butte can be a cold place on a December evening, but things got warm on Tuesday night. Young Dubliners paid a visit to the Irish Times Pub.

"We'll always come to Butte!" Dublin-born vocalist Keith Roberts assured the crowd.

How many of you are Irish here?"

The Young Dubs are a six-member group of Irish and American musicians. They play their music and roll "with the flavor of Ireland" and the band has released four CDs since 1994. Their latest release, *Red*, was produced by Tom Panunzio, who has worked with the groups U2, Bruce Springsteen and Alice in Chains. The Dubs featured tunes from their new CD on the Irish Times show.

The band features Roberts, who plays acoustic along with the new drummer David Maurean, bassist Bren Holmes, and "multi-instrument-

talists" Jeff Dellisanti and Mark Epting, who throw in the Celtic flavor with mandolin, tin whistle, fiddle and flute. Dellisanti also plays the keyboards, and Bob Boulding works the electric guitar.

"I really like 'em," said Boulding's sister Becky Shepherd, who was in Butte from Kalispell to see the show. "I try not to miss a show if they're in the area." Shepherd was not the only out-of-town fan. Maureen Rude and Debbie Spranget drove over from Helena.

"This is the sixth time we've seen them...oh, yeah," said Rude. "I love to dance to their music." The dance floor at the pub was a busy place from the first song until the last.

"It's kind of hard to sit still to...amazing!" said Western Montana College student Ana Abshire of the Dubs infectious rock. The enthusiastic crowd agreed.

"They rocked!" said Katy Sheehan of Butte.

Butte is a great place for a Montana history lesson, too, even at a rock concert. The Irish Times Pub, perched on the cor-

ner of Main and Galena uptown, is in the historic district, just a hop, skip and a jump from the M & M, one of Butte's most appreciated eateries.

"It's open 24 hours a day," said the Pub's owner, Tom Wilde. "People go down the street to eat and sober up a bit after a night out!"

The Pub itself was designed by Butte architect Herman Kemma and built in 1922. It originally housed the printing operation of the *Butte Daily Post*, one of the so-called "Anaconda newspapers" of the Mining City. Wilde rescued the building from demolition and carefully restored it as an Irish pub, named after Ireland's *Irish Times* newspaper. The front and back bar came from the now-defunct Montana Bar of Butte, and the pub's tables and church pews are from Dublin. The stone at the main entrance is from County Clare.

The Young Dubs had the floor shaking a couple times in the old newspaper building as the dancing got Irish and wild.

"The floor?" said Wilde. "Don't worry, it's safe."

The Woolgatherer' to play SUB Theater

Special to the Exponent

"The Woolgatherer" is a story about two characters, Rose and Cliff, who are both outcasts of society. They meet at the drugstore where Rose works, and she invites Cliff up to her apartment. He starts out looking only for an adventure but ends up falling in love with Rose. He starts to care for her as soon as he begins to see how sensitive she is to the world around her.

Cliff sees how much things mean to her and how she longs to see the world. Since he is a free-country truck driver who has seen the world, from the Pacific Ocean to the Dakota prairie to New England, he wants to share his experiences with her. Cliff tries many times to get to Rose and to convince her to leave with him, but each time, she gets scared and backs out. ... and as their evening draws to an end, Cliff asks Rose for his sweater as a memento. When Act Two opens, we hear Rose talking to

someone in bed. Is it Cliff? But then we hear a knock at the door, and it is Cliff. So, who is Rose talking to? Cliff comes in and tells Rose he did a U-turn to see her again and then sees that she is all dressed up and wonders why. Is there another man in her apartment? In her closet? As the tension increases, Cliff starts to yell at her while she denies having another man with her. As she does, Cliff goes to the closet and sees that it is full of sweaters, men's sweaters. The mystery that unfolds from here is the heart of William Mastorsimone's play. Directed by Maaike Middleton and featuring graduating MSU senior Amanda Weigum in the role of Rose, the play's ending provokes and inspires its viewers.

Performances are on the stage of the Strand Union Theater on MSU campus, 7th and Grant at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7, 8, 9, and 14, 15, 16. Tickets are sold at the door: \$4.00 for MSU students/faculty/staff and senior citizens and \$6 for all others.

Bridger Clinic: Making sex safer

Lisa Conley
Exponent Writer

Sex, health and understanding are on the minds of health care representatives.

Wrapping up their successful advertising of World Aids Day on Friday, Dec. 1, the Bridger Clinic is happily representing this month's spotlight on Volunteer Agency of the Month, sponsored by the Office for Community Involvement in Reid Hall. Their billboard, which is covered with complimentary condoms, can be found in the basement of the SUB.

Boasting a reputation as the largest title-ten clinic in the state, the Bridger Clinic is devoted to "providing reproductive and related health care in a setting which protects the privacy, well-being and rights of each individual." Some services of the Clinic include: STD/AIDS testing, women's health care, pregnancy testing, mammograms, cancer screening and counseling.

"All the members of our staff are female," states Cindy Balleu, health educator at the clinic. The Clinic

is primarily directed at helping women, although they do offer services for males, also.

"We have only one male staff member who comes in during school vacations. His job is primarily to work with males."

In total, the Clinic has six clinicians, three RNs and two health educators.

The Clinic's responsibility as a health provider extends into the community in many ways. "We offer many educational opportunities, internships and volunteer positions," says Balleu. "Currently, we are looking for more interns and volunteers." Programs of the Clinic extend as young as middle school children.

"One program that we offer," says Balleu, "is a peer education program." Outreach works with middle school and college students who are willing to promote peer education into 15

Bozeman high schools. "The students teach other students about sex, ways to prevent unintended pregnancy, ways to build healthy relationships, and how to make good informed decisions. This program has been taught in over 1,000 high schools," says Balleu.

Another program provided by the Clinic includes the Sweet Tooth Ball. A popular event, Balleu calls this "one of the biggest fund raisers we have." The Bridger Clinic also provides workshops that are designed to talk about natural family planning, menopause and puberty.

"We have also been involved a lot on campus," continues Balleu. The Clinic has been involved with teaching many Freshman Seminar classes, they have distributed free condoms to the Women's Center and they have also offered educational programs and workshops, such as the World Aids Day program. "One of the more popular services we provide," says Balleu, "is condom distribution. We distribute to bars, food banks and the Livingston Alcohol Agency. Altogether, we dis-

tribute to a total of three counties [in the Montana area.]

"We offer many educational opportunities, internships and volunteer positions. Currently, we are looking for more interns and volunteers."

-Cindy Balleu, health educator at Bridger Clinic

In addition to all of this, "approximately 20 percent of the patients we see here are students," states Balleu. "The Clinic believes that students prefer to come here because of the added privacy they receive." The Clinic also offers a payment plan on a sliding scale. "We received 5,112 patients last year," says Balleu. "Out of those patients, 67 percent are at the poverty level." Due to this, they offer a payment plan based on income. "This is NOT a free clinic," emphasizes Balleu. "We ask that everyone contribute...but we do offer a sliding scale."

The Bridger Health Clinic is located on 300 N. Wilson, Suite 2001. It is located inside the Medical Arts Building. Their hours of operation are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 587-0681 to schedule an appointment.

Everest Pioneers: Conrad Anker speaks about the mystery of Mallory and Irvine

Erin Raley
Exponent Writer

World-renowned mountaineer Conrad Anker presented a slide show this Wednesday about his remarkable find of the mummified remains of the early Everest pioneer, George Mallory.

In 1999, Anker found Mallory well preserved in the ice near the top of Mt. Everest. This amazing find has created an enormous amount of intrigue and speculation as to whether Mallory and his partner Sandy Irvine were the first climbers to reach the summit of Mt. Everest. Based on his observations and research on this expedition, Anker believes that Mallory and Irvine never reached the summit.

The disappearance of Mallory is a great mystery in the history of exploration. On Jun. 8, 1924, Mallory and Irvine were last seen climbing toward the summit of Everest. Clouds rolled in around them, and they vanished. Ever since their disappearance, mountaineers have wondered if they ever reached the top of the world's tallest mountain.

Anker's find, in May of 1999, brought a multitude of new information to the mystery of the expedition. Making news around the world, this discovery has been covered by "NBC Nightly News"

to "The Today Show" and a multitude of media in between.

As a fundraiser for Friends of the Avalanche Center, Anker gave an informative and in-depth presentation about the Mallory and Irvine Research Expedition in which he partook. He had an array of impressive pictures from his many expeditions all over the world.

Anker gave a step-by-step explanation of how and where he found Mallory's body. Anker and the rest of his crew traveled the exact same route that Mallory and Irvine took in 1924. Today, that same route is still regarded as one of the best ways to reach the summit. From the perspective of a highly experienced mountaineer, Anker was interested in everything from their primitive equipment to the techniques they used to make their way up the mountain. Anker pointed out that the 1924 British expedition did not have

See Mountaineers page 9

5-N-Dime

Hailing from the Northwest, the duo of Nichol-B and Ten-High will be representing in Bozeman with their unique hip-hop act. Formally of the band High Fidelity, the two mix old school turntable rap with original production and live instruments. The show will be a fundraiser for KGLT - community radio.

Little John's Bar

Fri., Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

Jive

This eclectic ensemble has captivated audiences in their hometown, Boulder, Colo., with their diverse and entrancing mix of styles. Blending soul, roots and jungle with a little electronica and trance, the group takes the crowd on a musical trip, and they don't come down until the music stops. Only a \$5 dollar cover.

Zebra Cocktail Lounge

Sat., Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

BSO Presents "Gloria"

The Bozeman Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Matthew Savery, will present two performances of the majestic "Gloria." An overture will follow with classic Christmas arrangements performed by the Choir. Tickets are \$11-\$25 at the Bozeman Symphony office or US Bank on 104 E. Main.

Willson Auditorium

Sat., Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and
Sun., Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.

Holiday Ball Formal

This will be the fifth annual gala to benefit the Emerson Cultural Center. Ballroom dance music will be provided by the popular Highlites Band. The whole inside of Emerson, the largest dance floor in Bozeman, will be transformed into a giant winter wonderland! Refreshments will be offered by Café Internationale. Singles and couples are welcome. \$12 before the dance and \$15 at the door.

Emerson Cultural Center

Fri., Dec. 8 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Women's Coffeehouse

MSU's Women's Center is sponsoring a Coffee house in downtown Bozeman. Anyone is welcome to perform music, stories or poetry. Bring your instruments; a microphone system will be provided.

Leaf and Bean

Fri., Dec. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Tony Furtado Band

Tony Furtado, barely out of his twenties, is accepted as one of the major innovators on the acoustic scene today. Already a world-class banjo player, Furtado has devoted himself to mastering slide guitar and pushing his touring band into new frontiers. Fusing their traditional/technical expertise with modern beats and rhythms, the Tony Furtado Band gets audiences moving yet Furtado never strays far from his acoustic roots. The live sets are steeped in roots rock, blues, Celtic, funk and world beat grooves. Must be 21 with ID.

The Cat's Paw

Fri., Dec. 15 at 9 p.m.

If you have any up-coming entertainment events you'd like in the Peek at the Weekend, please submit your info. to Cole Hooper at <colehooper@montana.edu>



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Mountaineers: Make a valiant effort despite primitive technology

continued from page 8

istic, aluminum, crampons or nylon. They are limited to canvas, tweed, heavy steel and iron climbing rope.

"When you consider the technology back then, it is amazing that they made as far as they did," said Anker.

Included in the slide show were a number of old photographs from Mallory and Irvine's expedition. There were pictures of the group wearing neckties and tweed coats. It is re-

called that during the early times, the group would read Shakespeare and address one another as "my lord."

"These days, when people have down time at base camp, they seclude themselves and listen to their walkman or write home via the internet," explained Anker.

- Conrad Anker, World-renowned mountaineer

During his presentation, Anker gave an enormous amount of credit to the Tibetans, who inhabit the Himalayan region and who aid foreign climbers on expeditions. Anker explained that the Tibetans are under the Communist rule of China.

They do not have the freedom of choice nor do they have the freedom to practice their own religion.

"I encourage people to become educated about the oppression of the Tibetan people," said Anker. "I also encourage them to become involved in helping this unique and beautiful culture."

At the conclusion of his expedition, Anker explained how he had learned how expeditions have greatly changed over time. There is still a desire to search and discover the mountains, but people have different reasons to do so, said Anker. "People over the span of history are still willing to go into the unknown."

Anker dedicated his lecture to one of his best friends and favorite climbing buddies, Alex Lowe. Lowe was a Bozeman local and renowned mountaineer who died in 1999 on an expedition in the Himalayas. As one of Lowe's best friends, Anker promised him that he would help to raise Lowe's three sons. Between expeditions, Anker spends a great deal of time in Bozeman fulfilling his promise and teaching Lowe's sons about their father and his love for the mountains.

ASMSU Intramurals & Recreation DECEMBER Championship Night

Thursday, Dec. 14th at 5 pm In the South Gym.

Come to watch the final matches of men's volleyball, women's volleyball, and Co-ed Basketball. Free pizza and pop, and as always raffle prizes, gift certificates, and freebies. Get warm, get full and cheer the participants on!

For More Info. Call 994-5000

Get yours Monday Flu Vaccine: It's back and better than ever

Flu vaccine, in large supply, has arrived at the Student Health Service. A flu shot clinic for students will be offered on Wednesday, Dec. 20, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in Ballroom C of the SUB. If you cannot attend this clinic, and if you are an eligible student, then you can get a flu shot at Student Health Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$7.00. Prevent influenza; get a flu shot.

Bridger Bowl

Opening for the Season

Friday, December 8, 2000

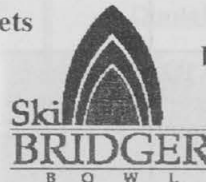
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bridgerbowl.com

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Early Season Conditions/Thin Snow Pack:

All skiers and snowboarders should be aware of early season conditions and that natural and man-made hazards exist throughout the ski area. Settled Base Ranges 12" - 30". Skiing on groomed runs only is recommended. Ski with caution.

Effective Friday December 8, 2000:

Uphill Travel is prohibited 24 hours/day within the ski area boundaries during the operating season, except while riding on lifts. This policy applies to all Bridger Bowl Inc. land in the base area and all Forest Service Land within the ski area boundaries.

Ski Area Boundaries are closed during the operating season.

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Up Coming Events

December

2000

3	4	5	6	7	8	
					•Bible Study •Wellness Coalition Meeting •Laser Yultide • A Christmas Memory • 5-N-Dime • Women's Coffehouse • Super Value Tour	•Holiday Ball •Outdoor Rec Trip •Laser Yultide • A Christmas Memo • Jive • Gloria • Larry Cat in Space • Universe Tonight
•Evensong •Worship Services •Laser Yultide • A Christmas Memory • Gloria • Universe Tonight	•AA Meeting	•AA Meeting •Tyers book reading & signing •Circle K meeting •MSU Tech Ed Club Meeting •Power Workshop •Family and Consumer Sciences Association Meeting •Morning Prayer	•AA Meeting •Estatic Living Lecture •Clyde's Ride •Wildernes and Spirit	•AA Meeting •Men's Home Basketball •Last Day to apply for deferred payment plan for spring •Senate Meeting •Cats for Christ •Intramural Champion-ship Night • Studio 321 • West Side Story	•Last day of Classes •Late Fee Assessed •Laser Yultide •Freedom Funk Ensemble • West Side Story • Exponent Christmas Party •IceDogs Game •Classic Company	•Women's Home Basketball •Winter Wonderland on Ice •Laser Yultide • West Side Story • Christmas Ball • Larry Cat in Space • Universe Tonight

DECEMBER 8 (FRI)

•Bible Study
Lutheran Campus Ministry offers Bible Study on the Book of Romans from 1-2p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
•Wellness Coalition Meeting
Noon in SUB 106E. This is an open meeting for students interested in changes on campus and wellness events.

•Laser Yuletide
Through December 31 this show will run at the Museum of the Rockies. Call 994-6618 for more information. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays 7pm and 8pm. Saturdays and Sundays at 4pm and 5pm with additional performances around Christmas time.

A Christmas Memory
The Bridger Mountain Theatre Festival is offering its second annual holiday presentation of a dramatic reading of Truman Capote's short story. For more info or reservations call 522-4939.

5-N-Dime
See 5-N-Dime Play at Little John's! 18 and over welcome. This is a KGLT fundraiser event!

Women's Coffehouse
The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Coffehouse from 7-9pm at the Leaf and Bean Coffehouse in downtown Bozeman. For more inforamtion contact the Women's Center at 994-3836.

Super Value Tour
ASMSU Concerts Presents Super Value Tour at the SOB Barn w/

Battle of the Bands winner EPAGEE. Starts at 8pm.

DECEMBER 9 (SAT)

•Holiday Ball
A Benefit for the Emerson Cultural Center. Dance Lesson at 7:30, Highlites Band plays ballroom, latin and swing music from 8pm until midnight. For more information contact Lauren at 763-4735 or visit www.imt.net/~havefundancing

•Outdoor Rec Trip
Yellowstone National Park XC Ski Tour For more information contact Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621

•Laser Yuletide
Through December 31 this show will run at the Museum of the Rockies. Call 994-6618 for more information. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays 7pm and 8pm. Saturdays and Sundays at 4pm and 5pm with additional performances around Christmas time.

A Christmas Memory
The Bridger Mountain Theatre Festival is offering its second annual holiday presentation of a dramatic reading of Truman Capote's short story. For more info or reservations call 522-4939.

Jive
See Jive play at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge tonight.

Gloria
Bozeman Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Choir presents "Gloria." Tonights performance will be at 7:30 pm at the Willson Auditorium. For tickets call 585-9774.

Larry Cat in Space

This Planetarium show will be showing at the 10am for children.
Universe Tonight
The program offered Saturdays and Sundays at 3pm will present the current view of the late autumn sky and update the public on current events in astronomy and space.

DECEMBER 10 (SUN)

•Worship Services
The Center for Campus Ministry-Christus Collegium offers worship services at 6:30p.m. 714 South 8th.
•A Christmas Memory
The Bridger Mountain Theatre Festival is offering its second annual holiday presentation of a dramatic reading of Truman Capote's short story. For more info or reservations call 522-4939.

•Laser Yuletide
Through December 31 this show will run at the Museum of the Rockies. Call 994-6618 for more information. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays 7pm and 8pm. Saturdays and Sundays at 4pm and 5pm with additional performances around Christmas time.

•Evensong
Episcopal Campus ministry offers Evensong at 5:30pm at St. James Church.

Universe Tonight
The program offered Saturdays and Sundays at 3pm will present the current view of the late autumn sky and update the public on current events in astronomy and space.

Gloria

Bozeman Symphany Orchestra and Symphonic Choir presents "Gloria." Tonights performance will be at 7:30 pm at the Willson Auditorium. For tickets call 585-9774.

DECEMBER 11 (MON)

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

DECEMBER 12 (TUES)

•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

•Power Workshop
"Boost Your Families Immune System Naturally" will be the topic discussed at this weeks Power Workshop at Absaroka Chiropractic Clinic. "Life Changing Workshops on Optimal Health and Healing!!" The Workshop begins at 6:15pm and you can call to reserve your free spot at 587-8446.

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

•Morning Prayer
Each Tuesday morning at 7:15am at Danforth Chapel. Sponsored by UMPCM.

•Tyers Book Reading & Signing
Science Fiction writer Kathy Tyers,

whose most recent novel do on the number 13 on the News Times bestseller list, will read her two most recent books as a efit for The Friends of the Montana State University Libraries. Reading and Signing will be held from 2pm in SUB 276. For more information on the signing call 3119.

Submit your
Upcoming Events
TODAY by dropping
it by SUB 305, or
Faxing 994-2253
(Attn: Upcoming
Events) or by
emailing it to:
fisher@montana.edu

The Exponent will
be publishing until
December 15 for Fall
Semester. We will
publish again until
January 19, 2001.
Sorry for any inconve-
nience this may cause
you. If you have any
upcoming events
between those times
please get them into
by December 12.

answers

NY STATE OF MIND

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

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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

"Color Scheme"

ACROSS

- 1 Urban fares
- 5 Monk head
- 10 Small quarrel
- 14 Hip mover
- 15 Swap
- 16 Ripped
- 17 Norwegian sailor
- 19 Pitcher
- 20 Kind of session
- 21 Noggin
- 22 Closet wood
- 23 River turn
- 24 Heinrich __, German poet
- 26 Erases
- 29 Layer
- 30 Dashboard stat
- 33 Wake-up call
- 34 Buffalo player
- 35 Fluffy scarf
- 36 1985 movie
- 37 Not now
- 38 Gimmick
- 39 Amt. due
- 40 Pride of the pride
- 42 See 43 across
- 43 With 42 across, Brazilian city
- 44 At any time
- 45 Coercion
- 46 Nielsen for one
- 48 Ashen
- 49 Quantitative facts
- 51 Slippery fellows
- 52 Mr. Durocher
- 55 Thomas __, British composer
- 56 Delight
- 59 Fraternity party wear
- 60 Skylighted areas
- 61 Mid-east prince
- 62 Flower part
- 63 Some are possessive
- 64 Baby's first word

DOWN

- 1 Actress in 36 across

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
			23				24	25				
26	27	28				29				30	31	32
33					34					35		
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49	50					51				52	53	54
55					56	57				58		
59					60					61		
62					63					64		

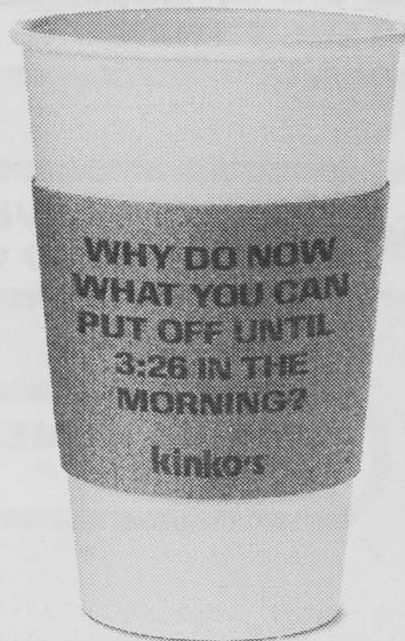
- 2 Atmosphere
- 3 Radar spot
- 4 Cyst, for one
- 5 Greek capital
- 6 Money: slang
- 7 Celtic poet
- 8 Lyric poem
- 9 CNN's founder
- 10 Jan __, Dutch painter
- 11 Pastel
- 12 Code lead in
- 13 Northwest __: Abbr.
- 18 Energy unit
- 22 Quote
- 23 Burglar alarm
- 24 Tramps
- 25 Corn unit
- 26 David and Pendleton
- 27 Peruvian transport
- 28 New Jersey city
- 29 Basketball player
- 31 Suburban sights
- 32 Deli toppings
- 34 More with it

- 38 Remove the edges from
- 40 New York nine
- 41 NYC St. crosser
- 42 Beat
- 45 JR's town
- 47 Mr. T's org.
- 48 White duck
- 49 Sr. exams
- 50 Horse gait
- 51 Neutral color
- 52 Bean counter subject ?
- 53 Oklahoma city
- 54 Gumbo veggie
- 56 Neutral color
- 57 OJ's Judge
- 58 A mouse home

Quotable Quote

"Blues is to jazz what yeast is to bread --- without it, its flat."

...Carmen McRae



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TRUE OR FALSE?

25% OF PEOPLE SAY THEY CAN DETECT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HOW EACH NOSTRIL PERCEIVES SMELL.

AMERICANS EAT APPROXIMATELY 350 SLICES OF PIZZA PER SECOND.

7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.

MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.

8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

NEARLY 2/3 OF COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK ON AVERAGE LESS THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.

3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.

*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 1999

GUESS WHAT? EVERY ONE OF THESE IS TRUE. MOST IMPORTANTLY,
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