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Election 2000

Problems on

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2000 Presidential Election
me messing with our minds
had pressure yet. The roller
ride concerning the award-
Florida's electoral votes just
going and going.

Friday, two Florida state
ruling against throwing out
10,000 overseas ballots. The
Press (AP) said that
Nikki Clark and Terry Lewis
pledged in their ruling that
irregularities in the re-
absentee ballots, neither
ity of the ballots nor the
of the election has been
mised." The AP said that
ruling was a victory for
W. Bush in his bid to be
resident. Lawyers for the
ats said they will appeal the

cases involved in Friday's
centered around Florida's
esentee ballot laws, which
id were enacted after fraud

was discovered during a Miami
mayoral race. Florida began requir-
ing voter identification numbers to
obtain absentee ballots in the wake
of the discovery, and many ballots
were found with incorrect or miss-
ing ID numbers due to "computer
error" in at least two counties. The
Democrats were seeking to have
these ballots invalidated since, ac-
cording to Florida law, they should
not have been mailed out with in-
correct voter ID information.

Gore got a boost later on Friday
when the Florida Supreme Court
ruled in a 4-3 decision that recounts
of "undervotes" should proceed in
all counties where officials had yet
to examine them, according to the
AP. An "undervote" is a ballot that
indicates no vote for president, and
the "punchcard ballots" used in
some polling places nationwide are
"particularly susceptible" to
undervoting. This is because a voter
can cast a vote and fail to push the
chad all the way through the ballot.

The Florida decision was some-
what vague, according to some le-
gal scholars, because it requires a

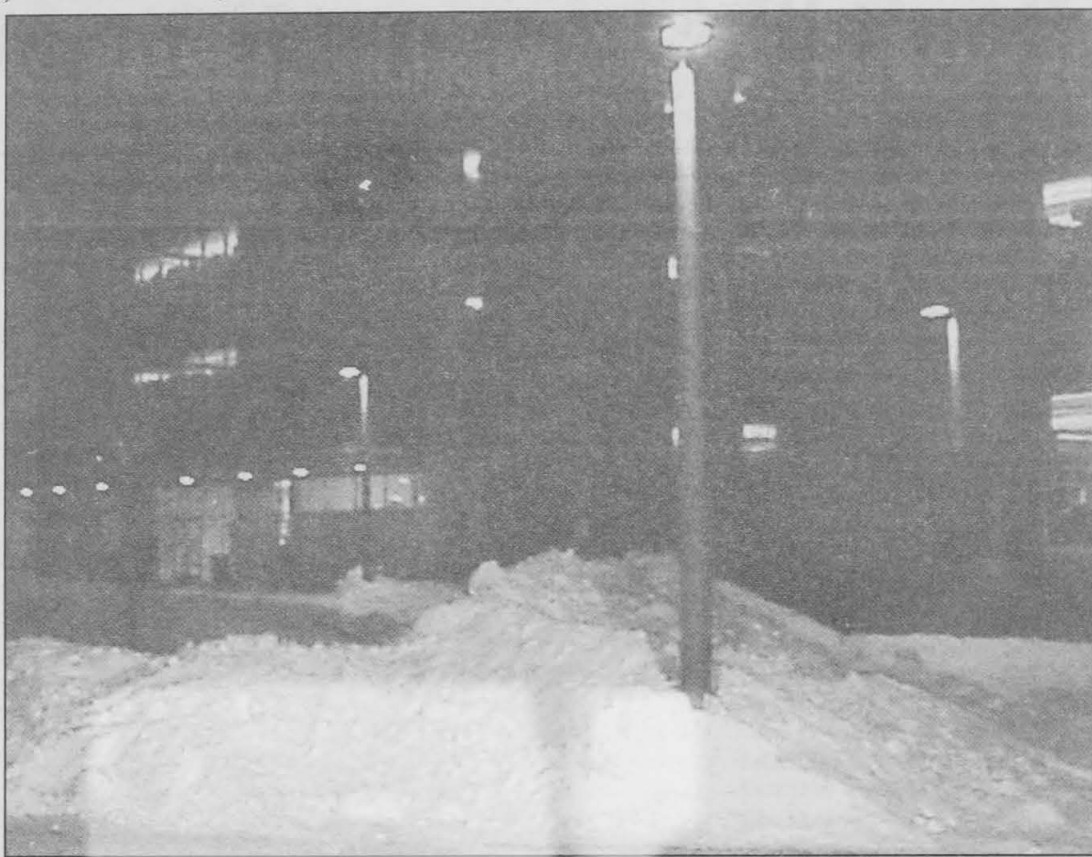


photo by Nic Forbes

Frigid weather and a thick blanket of snow fell on Bozeman this week with temperatures dropping well below zero. For more on local weather and forecasts for the week, turn to "A Quick Look at the Weather," page 2.

"clear intent of the voter" when
counting undervotes but does not
set out specifics to ascertain such
clear intent, said the AP. Gore cam-
paign chairman William Daley ap-
plauded the decision, which over-
turned a lower court ruling refus-

ing a recount. Former Secretary of
State James Baker, responding for
the Bush team, called the decision
"disappointing."

The decision trimmed Bush's
certified lead in Florida from 537
to 154 votes, reported the AP, and

the Bush team immediately filed a
motion with the U.S. Court of Ap-
peals to stop the recounts while they
appealed the Supreme Court to in-
tervene once again.

The Republican-controlled
see Election page 4

what you've been waiting for flu shot now available

Fisher
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Long-awaited flu shot
ived at the Student
Service.

flu, which is de-
by the Center for Dis-
ontrol as "a seasonal
itory disease," can be

prevented by getting an an-
nual flu shot. Some of the
symptoms associated with
the influenza, commonly
called the flu, are high fever
(102-104 degrees), headache,
aches, pains, fatigue, exhaus-
tion and cough.

"Our student population is
at high risk of getting influ-
enza, due to the wide numbers
of close contacts each student
has each day on campus," said
Sheila Devitt, RN of MSU Stu-
dent Health Service.

Devitt explained that
"Many students think that
the 'flu' means stomach flu,
with vomiting and weakness,
but the actual symptoms are
upper respiratory, with fe-
ver, headache, muscle aches,
extreme exhaustion, cough
and, sometimes, a stuffy
nose and sore throat."

According to information
from discoveryhealth.com, in-
fluenza kills an average of
20,000 Americans annually.
Although the flu can be pre-
vented, many people fail to get
immunized, due to common
myths about the flu shot.
Devitt cleared up some of the
common misconceptions:

Myth: You can get the flu
from the shot.

Truth: "No, you cannot
get the flu from the shot be-
cause the viruses in the vac-
cine are killed," said Devitt.

Myth: You are more likely
to die from the shot.

Truth: Devitt said, "You are
more likely to die from the com-
plications of the infection."

Myth: Flu shots are for old
people.

Truth: "Older people are
more likely to develop compli-
cations from the flu, but the
vaccine is for all people who
are at risk for getting a seri-
ous case of influenza or influ-
enza complications, and
people in close contact with
them," explained Devitt.

Myth: "I'll just wait to see
if there is an epidemic. If there
is, then I'll get the shot."

Truth: According to
Devitt, it takes two weeks for
the shot to be effective against
the virus and provide full im-
munity. "A person can do this
if they choose. However, it is
risky," she said.

If those who students do
not receive the flu shot or
contract the flu before they
can get the vaccine, then it
can be treated. According to
Devitt, "There is an antiviral
medication that can be
given in the first 24 to 48
hours which will interrupt
the replication of the virus
and, therefore, reduce the
duration of the illness." An-
tivirusal medication can reduce
the symptoms of influenza by

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Trouble brewing at Little Big Horn

Pat Hill
Exponent Writer

Students at Little Big Horn
College hinted last week that
they might "take over the col-
lege" if the school's president is
fired. Final exams are scheduled
to begin this week.

"I hate to say it, but it might
come to a point where the stu-
dents themselves might take
over the college," said student
council treasurer Gordon Morn-
ing, in a recent *Billings Gazette*
article. "If it's what we have to
do, it's what we have to do."

The dispute over leadership
at the Crow Indian school has
heated up since Nov. 21, when
some members of the facility's
board of trustees voted to oust
longtime president Janine Pease
Pretty On Top. She has been ac-
cused of "jeopardizing the
college's accreditation by work-
ing without a contract and refus-
ing to be evaluated." Morning
said that "75 percent of the stu-
dents" support Pretty On Top,
who has been president since
1982. The tribe has decided not
to replace any board members
opposing her leadership, and
"outside mediators" will not be
brought in to help settle the dis-
pute, according to the *Gazette*.

"This involves all the Crow
people," said Dr. Wayne Stein,

Director of the Center for Native
American Studies at Montana
State University. "We outsiders
have no business getting
involved...we cannot contribute
to settling the fight." Stein char-
acterized the leadership struggle
as "traditional tribal politics
that's personal, not party-
driven." Students and Pretty On
Top have filed an injunction in
Tribal Court, claiming that
board members met illegally to
discuss the president's removal.

"There are hard feelings over
past disputes along with want-
ing change at the top," he said.
"I don't know what led to the fi-
nal break." Stein said that any
administrator at a public insti-
tution "has to tell somebody no."

"Disagreements happen.
Every year you make a couple of
enemies," he said. "It's not hard
to do the math. For every per-
son she's made angry, she's
made 100 friends, however."

Stein said that small-
town politics are very simi-
lar to the current struggle
on the Crow Reservation.

"Everything is per-
sonal... everyone is related,"
he said. "It's a matter of
who is calling the shots.
They have to settle it them-
selves. I think they're all
good people who just hap-
pen to be at loggerheads
over community issues."

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Don't like it return it, making a moral choice

Eric Thompson
Exponent Columnist

Welcome to the age of wonders. The dawning year of the new century is approaching its culmination, and with it come speculations for the direction of society. Last century saw mind boggling advances in technology, all for the sake of improving the quality of life for the human family. Take medical progress, for example. Skin grafts, hair plugs, Prozac, incubators, respirators, quadruple bypasses, arthroscopic surgery, liposuction, pace makers, Pepto Bismol, aromatherapy, mole skin and, my personal favorite, Flinstone's vitamins. And now, with the quality of life improving around us, we stand on the cusp of the discovery that will eliminate the necessity for all these innovations. It's a preventive approach to modern medicine, and logically, it's brilliant. Rather than fix problems or — perish the thought — adjust to

them, we'll simply prevent them from happening. The cure, you ask? In a word, abortion.

But "abortion" is such an ugly word to describe a concept of anti-conception. Lest the very word itself boil your blood, let me assure you that this is not some journalistic temper tantrum designed to establish a false sense of editorial authority over my fellows. In fact, this is not a column about abortion at all. It's about progress.

Ever stalwart, our brothers and sisters of abortion rights advocacy are marching onward. The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) is fiercely opposing the recent Born-Alive Infants Protection Act, legislation which posterously claims that babies born alive are persons. Survivors of unsuccessful abortion attempts are herein given voice, for now. Luckily, we can always count on pro-abortion activists somewhere to assume the most

extreme position possible. For them, this is not a rehashing of the same old argument. In defi-



ance of Congress and their meddlesome decrees, personal and private affairs of women now extend beyond the womb. Apparently, it is a woman's right to abort not only a fetus, but an infant with the following characteristics: "a member of the species Homo Sapiens... who after [complete] expulsion or extraction [from its mother], breathes or has a beating heart, pulsation of the

umbilical cord or definite movement of voluntary muscles," as defined by the act; characteristics which, I feel confident in presuming, we all exhibit.

Well, why not? If your first attempt to abort the *fetus* fails, then try, try again with the *baby*. This is progress, after all, and resilience is an admirable human trait. Some mothers are trying to abort "defective" babies — God has evidently expanded his business to include a return counter. Forget the Steven Hawkings, the Wilma Rudolphs and the John Merricks of the world. Mankind has existed for thousands of years, and it's about time we saw some perfection. The opposition to this mentality has been anything but minimal. Life and death is weighed in the balance of unreliable diagnoses of serious mental or physical defect; diagnoses which are all too frequently wrong. The debate can hardly rage on these grounds. Let's face it, folks; it's

baby killing. Nurses at North America, testified through the translucent anonymity for the sake of jobs, are exposing the ups, conspiracies and manities that are partial abortions. They often count breaths of infant victims, through squeaks and pants, inaudible wails, choose to be written off, sometimes hours. Unfortunately for them they aren't persons.

I no longer look forward to life and retirement options. Social Security is unimpaired to me in this election. I wonder if I'll even live long. If pro choice now includes infants, how long it includes adolescents eventually, us? Has it flooded the house, failed tests, fallen victim to necessities and demonstrations and other imperfections as a result? I now consider myself that I wasn't born 20

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Christmas flicks to fit your fancy

Zach Gildersleeve
Exponent Columnist

Here, continued, is the list of the top nine most memorable or important holiday films. For a refresher, or in case you missed the first part of the list, #1. was "A Christmas Carol," #2. "The Nightmare Before Christmas," and #3. was a tie between "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Will Vinton's Claymation Christmas Celebration." The list is in no particular order of importance.

I left off just before discussing the most commercialized item on our list. I am, of course, talking about #4. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." As far as the list is concerned, that is, the most memorable or important, I'm only interested in the short story and the Chuck Jones animated version, not the new movie.

I don't know whether or not the new movie will go on to become one of our cherished Christmas seasonal memories.

I do know that there is something beautiful about a film that, while extolling the virtues of the Christmas spirit over commercialism and holiday greed, still makes hundreds of millions of dollars pure profit in the box office, not to mention product tie-ins.

"Mommy! I want a Grinch™ toy, too!" said little Cindy Lou Who. Go, capitalism! Yeah, America! Then we have #5. "A Christmas Story," and #6. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." They both show us the true meaning of the season: time away from school, work and the hectic everyday schedule of your life to be with your family and friends.

It does not matter if they are annoying or they mess up your Christmas plans and ruin your Christmas turkey.

These comedies show us the meaning, no, the very truth and beauty of, oh, say an ultra-lubricated rocket-sled zipping down the world's longest sledding hill and remind us that it's not the number of gifts under the tree that counts, but what does count is that you don't, well, shoot your eye out. I guess.

We now have #7. "A Miracle on 34th Street." While this overly gushy story is annoying at times, at other times, it is sweet in an "I still believe in Santa Claus" kind of way. And the climax of this film, where the letters to Kris Kringle are delivered to him in the courtroom, is worth watching simply because it so often turns up elsewhere in popular culture.

Next, we come to #8. "It's a

Wonderful Life." This film, a holiday staple, is actually a comedy from a post World War II era, where the border between happy '50s style neighborhood one ruled by crime and vice is a thin line indeed.

It was made by Frank Capra, who directed such prewar comedies as "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," but "It's a Wonderful Life" is an example of his postwar work which are much darker and deal with disillusionment with capitalism produced by the war itself.

"It's a Wonderful Life" is taken negatively in that it is depressing to think that the non-existence of one man is enough to bring all the prostitutes to the once peaceful streets and mention sacrificing the lives of the soldiers on some battlefield whatever exactly happened.

But, for all the rest of the year, there, the optimists, there remains a reaffirmation of the power of one's own self, the notion that one life can make a positive difference, rather than one failed existence can make a negative difference.

Well, I promised nine, not only think of eight good ones, there is #9., the whole *Beverly Hills Cop*.

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A quick look at the weather

• Tuesday Dec. 12
Partly Cloudy
7° High
-6° Low

• Wednesday Dec. 13
Snow
6° High
-3 Low

• Thursday Dec. 14
Snow
17° High
20° Low

Moral: The price to pay for progress

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an era of "progress." Those it's a laughable and I would like to think that was the extent of the truth is, however, it wasn't five years ago that infanticide was just as acceptable. And now it's here, back alleys and under-land clinics, but on the Nebraska is one of the bearers of this proud tradition of progress. One might help but think that if McVeigh had simply this child bombing every one state up, he would have gotten away with the name of progress. For all we know, those weren't persons.

pro and anti-abortionists remain dutifully at each other's throats is neither here, as far as I'm concerned. It would seem as if there are no rules when it comes to human life, orceptions. Where does the line? How far into the womb do women's reach? How long after birth does progress go? Why are we asking these questions that never have been questions in

the first place?

Personally, I'm pro-choice. That in and of itself is incomplete as a principle. One must tack on "an accountability" to give that stance any power. I believe that a woman's body is hers, and when she and her partner choose to have sex, the risk has been weighed and the choice made. Accountability now demands life. The irony is that the two concepts are mutually inclusive. We choose to live, and we live to choose. Now, although progress has improved human life, it seems to have done nothing for human judgment. To the bristling, I would exhort in a spirit of human fellowship, "Let's stand for women's rights, not women's wrongs." How true it is that I am not a woman, and barring any unforeseen act of mysticism or malpractice, I never will be. I don't know the process or the pain. But by God, I have been a baby. And each life sustaining breath I draw now is nothing more than a confirmation and continuation of my initial squeaks and wails. I look forward with joy to the time when I will be able to pass that breath on to another, created in common choice through "human rights." Hopefully, when that day comes, I will still be a person.

Jesus is the reason for the season

Micah Dalbey
Guest Editorial

Trees, presents, Santa, elves, reindeer, baby Jesus, snow, caroling, apple cider, a break from school - what is Christmas really about anyway?

Last week I was a participant in the Music Department's 35th annual Madrigal Dinner, and as a singer in both choirs, I had to become quite familiar with the music.

99 percent of Christmas music seems to share common theme. To illustrate this, I ask you to briefly review the words of the following songs in your mind and try to determine their themes: "O' Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger," "Joy to the World," "O' Holy Night," "Silent Night" - the list is endless, and the theme is clear- Jesus! His name even makes up the better part of "Christmas."

So why do we still sing

about a little baby born over 2000 years ago?

The two Madrigal Dinner performances ended with "Silent Night," and let me say, I've never seen so many people with tears in their eyes. Was the music pretty? Well, I hope so, but I don't think that's all. Though I, as a Christian, am seldom successful in portraying God as he really is (because I am only human), what I saw on Saturday and Sunday night was the pure, untouched love of the one living God flowing to those in the audience, and by "Christ the Savior is Born" at the end of "Silent Night," I truly believe that people began to understand what we Christians try so hard to share: that Jesus really did come to earth out of love in order to die for us and to take the punishment that should have been ours.

One thing I ask of all of you this Christmas season: Consider Jesus.

Flicks: List part two

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but it's just not that commercial, which is a good thing for some people but probably an unpleasant and even unknown fact to the Executive Producer of epic NBC miniseries.

I think, barring a tremendous increase in quality of the aforementioned NBC miniseries, the Christmas story as presented in the Bible will remain unproduced and not transformed into a media event.

Oh, I forgot A Charlie Brown Christmas. That should probably be on the list, as well. We'll make it #10.

Also, as a special to *The Exponent*, I have uncovered the worst holiday film in existence: *The Santa Clause*, starring Tim Allen. All witty comments aside, this movie is awful.

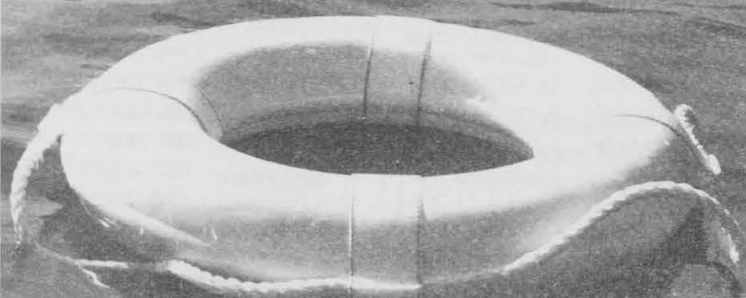
That about does it for the list. If you do not agree with some of the items that were listed, well then, that is just too bad. It is printed in the newspaper, right before you in black and white, so it must be true.

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Election: Decisions for the Supreme Court

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Florida State Legislature also went into special session Friday, with the intent of selecting their own slate of electors, who will almost certainly be Bush backers, should Gore be awarded the popular vote in the state. Florida House Speaker Tom Feeney said that "much of the world is watching and history is watching, as well," as the election fiasco continues.

"This is setting up a huge confrontation between all the branches of government," said CBS news legal analyst Andrew Cohen.

Another twist was added to the mix on Saturday when the

U.S. Supreme Court ordered a halt to the recounts until it could hear oral arguments from the two sides on Monday. The 5-4 vote indicates a "tilt toward Bush," according to NBC news.

"I can't believe how passionate both sides are," said NBC political analyst Tim Russert of the Bush and Gore teams. "Both sides believe they're right." Russert said that he has read the legal briefs of both sides, and that the 5-4 split in the Supreme Court could change after oral arguments on Monday. A ruling is expected by Tuesday.

Montana Governor Mark Racicot, who has been quite active

as a Bush spokesman, said that he is concerned about the "shifting standards" he sees in the recount procedure.

"This has deeply troubled the (Supreme) Court," said Racicot on Monday, explaining his view of different standards even within the same county. "It is the essence of the Equal Protection Clause they are concerned about." Racicot said he believes the Court will face the recount question "straight up."

Feeney said Monday that if a Supreme Court ruling is not received by 10 a.m. on Tuesday, then the Florida State Legislature will pick their own set of electors. A Gore team spokesman conceded that "if no votes are counted, that's the end of the road," regarding the forthcoming Supreme Court decision.

Flu shot: Clinic to be offered

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three to five days, and Devitt explained that most people are out of work or school for five to 10 days, and with complications, that could be extended to two to three weeks.

According to Devitt, the Student Health Service saw 87 students with the flu and administered 933 vaccines last year.

"We give between 800 and 1,000 [vaccines] to MSU students, and we would like to give more. The more we give, the fewer students there are around campus with the flu who are spreading it to others."

This year, there were manufacturing delays in

receiving the vaccine, the Student Health Service has received its supply that they can now administer flu shots to students.

There will be a flu shot clinic offered on Dec. 13 from noon to 4 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Union where students can be immunized from the flu virus. "We have a team of nurses who will administer the vaccine quickly and efficiently," said Devitt.

Immunizations also will be available at the Student Health Service on a walk-in basis from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. The cost of the shot is

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photo by Craig M. Moore

Dan Molloy and Amanda Weigum star as Cliff and Rose in "The Woolgatherer." "The Woolgatherer is playing at the MSU Strand Union theater Dec. 14, 15, and 16 at 8 p.m.

wildered audiences stumble out of the theatre asking each other a common question: "Is that *it*?" That is, if they can figure out that the play is actually over.

While most playgoers attend live theatre as a means of escaping their busy, hectic and hellish lives, "Woolgatherer" audiences will find themselves being thrust into the cruelty

and insanity of the real world. Ending in an anti-climactic fashion, the Underground's production of "The Woolgatherer" is about as thought-provoking as week-old pizza. Without a true thesis or moral (other than life is a cesspool), the play is more or less a let-down to those who are seeking professional caliber entertainment. Both Daniel TC Malloy

and Amanda Weigum deliver lukewarm performances in the roles of Cliff and Rose, but their intensity is through the roof. One must ask, though, "Is this a good thing, or a bad thing?" Intensity is good, but control is always better.

Some argue that "The Woolgatherer" is a complex intertwining of deep issues. However, this may be an over-

analysis of the play. Cliff's desire for some "slam-bam" is about as shallow as they come, while Rose's mental problems just label her as a weirdo for most of the show. Depressingly slow, "The Woolgatherer" is anything but inspiring, except perhaps that it inspires us all to stay home on the weekends and not to date truck drivers.

Local author visits campus for benefit

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Bozeman resident Kathy Tyers will be reading and signing her two newest books, "Star Wars New Jedi Order: Balance Point," and "Tales of Fire" in SUB 276 at 1-2 p.m. today. Mark Frisby of the MSU Bookstore said, "Kathy is one of the most well known writers in the area and one of the most famous 'Star Wars' authors."

"Star Wars New Jedi Order: Balance Point" has been in the *New York Times* bestseller list at No. 13 and "Tales of Fire" is part of the "Firebird" trilogy.

Unlike other book signings, which are usually held in the bookstore, "Kathy Tyers usually draws quite heavily from the students," said Frisby, therefore warranting the need for more space.

This event is co-sponsored by the MSU Bookstore and the Friends of the MSU Libraries. Tyers' books can be purchased at the bookstore, and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Friends of the Libraries. The focus of this event "is not on fundraising, but more on reading and getting people to read," said Patricia Denison of the MSU Libraries.

"Melodies with Muscle"

Jerry Joseph and his crew pack the Cat's Paw

Pat Hill
Exponent Writer

The barefoot performance of Jerry Joseph and The Jackmormons blistered the ears of the crowd at the Cat's Paw last Wednesday night.

The power, talent and fun of this three-piece rock group is impressive. The Paw was packed with locals and out-of-towners enjoying the "melodies with muscle," as Joseph refers to his music. His music has earned him a reputation as one of America's best songwriters, and the group has gained a merry band of followers. Some of them were at the Bozeman show, and they did not surrender the dance floor easily.

"These guys are good," Bozeman resident Ben Brustkern said of the barefooted troubadours. "I noticed one guy taking off his shoes to dance. That works on stage better than on a dance floor!" The band's shoeless approach may be a gimmick, but they do not need one. The solid rock and roll, combined with honest, often brutal lyrics and was more than enough to entertain the audience.

The band played in Europe recently, see **Jerry Joseph** page 6



photo courtesy of Vootie Productions

Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons played the Cat's Paw last Wednesday night to a packed crowd.

Jerry Joseph: Keeps earning a lively following

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and they have headlined national tours, as well as performing with Widespread Panic and Government Mule, among others.

Joseph has been a serious performer for more than a decade. His songs tell of the ironies and realities

of life, such as the slaying in Mexico of families by drug lords, and the ex-heroin addict seems to have a flair for mixing romance and repulsion.

Jerry Joseph's latest solo release, *Everything was*

Beautiful hit stores in October.

"I've been watching Jerry Joseph since '92 or so," said MSU graduate Tamy Anderson. "He just gets better and better. The bare feet have been around a long time."

Local "rock-and-roll animal" Walt Selph appreciated the band and the dance floor, which he did not leave much.

"I know a band kicks ass when I don't quit dancing," said Selph.

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"I've been watching Jerry Joseph since '92 or so. He just gets better and better."

-Tamy Anderson
MSU graduate

National Bluegrass Banjo Champion to play at the Cat's Paw

Special to the Exponent

Vootie Productions presents The Tony Furtado Band at the Cat's Paw on Friday, Dec. 15. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$12. Must be 21 with ID.

Tony Furtado, barely out of his 20s, is considered 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, and Furtado never strays far from his acoustic roots.

The live sets are steeped in

roots-rock, blues, Celtic funk and world beat grooves.

Furtado's new album, *Tony Furtado Band* overflows with jazz-inflected bluegrass, Celtic interludes and down home

delta blues.

This album is most what I'm currently doing stage," says Furtado. It's musical gumbo - a listener

See Tony page 13



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The Tony Furtado band is scheduled to play the Cat's Paw on Dec. 15

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Lady 'Cats notch their fourth consecutive win

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Senior Amy Meckling scored a season-high 27 points to lead the Montana State University women's basketball team to their fourth consecutive victory, defeating the University of San Francisco 60-55 Sunday afternoon. The win was the 200th victory for MSU head coach Tim McCarthy.

The victory was also MSU's straight on the road, a feat that was last accomplished during the 1995-96 season.

"We're becoming road warriors," McCarthy said. "We're comfortable being on the road, and our confidence level is very high. We've also been able to finish teams down the stretch, and that's a championship team."

Trailing by four points at halftime, Montana State (4-3) won the second stanza on a run to take their largest lead of the game at 37-27 on a layup by Rebecca Alvidrez free throw with 13:38 remaining. However, USF (3-3) responded and tied the game at 53-all on an layup by Hernandez jumper with 1:33 remaining. The score tied at 55-all, but Meckling scored the final five points of the game on a layup and three free throws.

"We did a great job with time

management and handling the ball at the end of the game," McCarthy said. "I couldn't be any prouder with the way the team is playing."

Alvidrez, a 5'7" point guard from Albuquerque, NM, finished the game with nine points, nine assists and three steals.

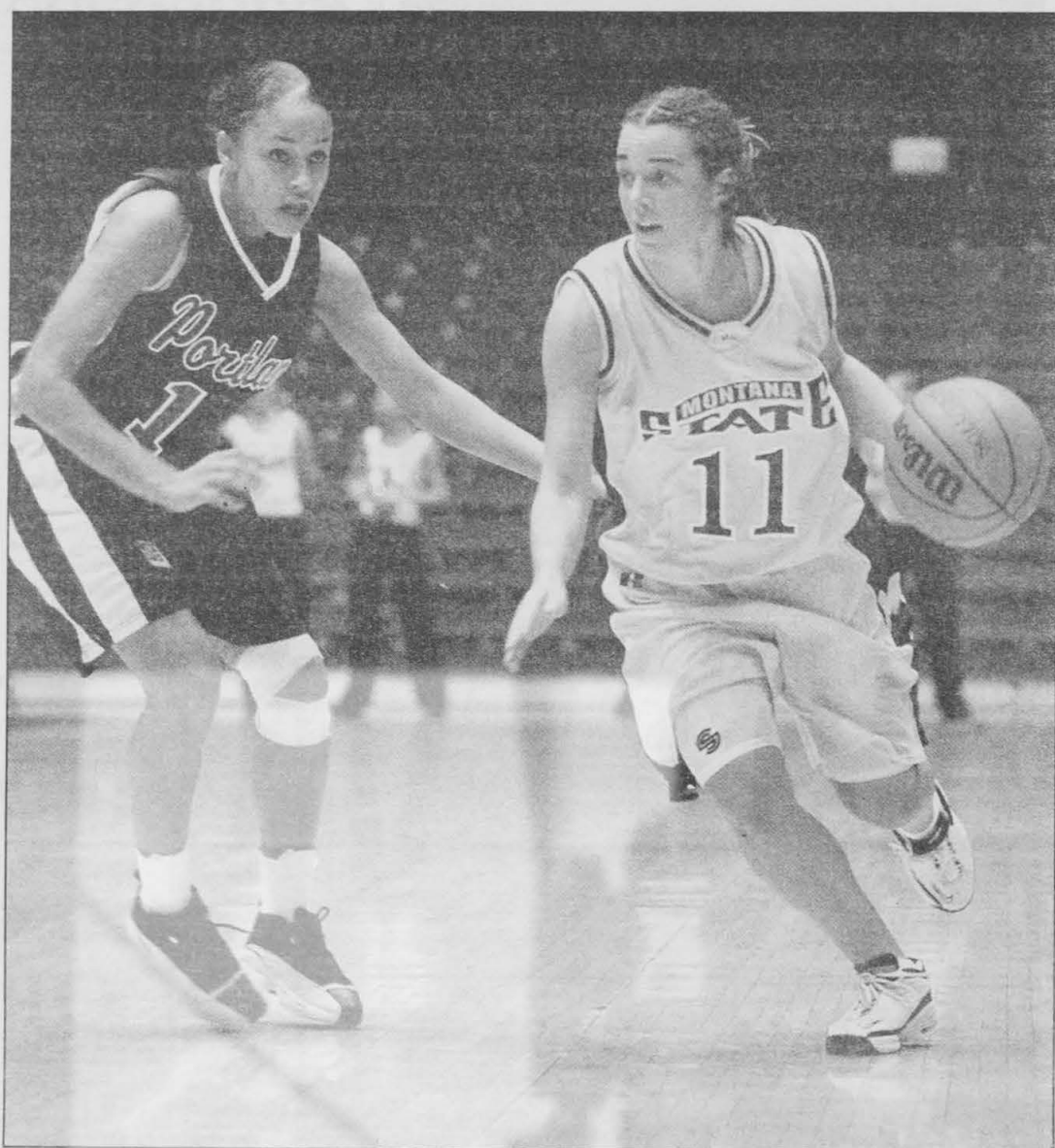
For the game, the Bobcats outrebounded the Lady Dons 45-31, including seven rebounds apiece from Jessica Blake and Kelly Martin. Montana State shot 38 percent from the field and converted 15-of-22 free throws.

Senior Serena Merrill was once again MSU's defensive stopper, holding USF's leading scorer Melanie Turner to two points. Turner had been averaging 15.3 points per game. In addition, Merrill added four points, six rebounds, four steals and three assists.

"For the third straight game, Serena (Merrill) has given us a solid defensive performance," McCarthy said. "She has been a tremendous leader, and she really picks the team up on the defensive end."

USF had three players in double-figures, led by Kim Whisler with 13 points and seven rebounds.

Montana State will play at San Jose State on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. (MST).



MSU's Amy Meckling drives past University of Portland defender in this Exponent file photo. Meckling scored a season high 27 points to lead the 'Cats to their fourth straight victory, third on the road. The last time the Lady 'Cats won three straight on the road was the 1995-96 season.

photo by Jay Thane

Bridger Bowl snow report

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54

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5 of 7

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NCAA football Bowl Championship Series picks

Alan Berg
Exponent Writer

Here are my picks for the this year's NCAA Bowl Championship Series.

Dec 20

Mobile Alabama Bowl

#16 TCU vs. Southern Miss

LaDainian Tomlinson finds a way to run on the Southern Miss. defense.

Horned Frogs 21-17.

Dec 21

Las Vegas Bowl

Arkansas vs. UNLV

UNLV runs the ball better.

Rebels 27-17.

Dec 24

Oahu Bowl

#24 Georgia vs. Virginia

The Dogs have all the advantage.

Bulldogs 48-20.

Dec 25

Aloha Bowl

Arizona St. vs. Boston College

The Devils win one for the departing gipper.

Sun Devils 17-10.

Motor City Bowl

Cincinnati vs. Marshall

Both teams play in weak conferences, but Marshall's passing attack is the difference.

Thundering Herd 41-31.

Gallery Furniture.com Bowl

East Carolina vs. Texas Tech

The Pirates pull an upset with a huge shootout of great offensive firepower.

Pirates 51-42.

Dec 28

Humanitarian Bowl

UTEP vs. Boise St.

Bart Hendricks rules the world; okay, maybe just Boise.

Broncos 42-21.

Music City Bowl

Mississippi vs. West Virginia

The explosiveness of Ole Miss. proves too much for the Mountaineers.

Rebels 23-13.

Insight.com Bowl

Pittsburgh vs. Iowa St.

The Cyclones have too much rushing ability for Pitt to handle.

Cyclones 28-10.

MicronPC.com Bowl

Minnesota vs. NC State

The points should be scored and the Gophers should reign supreme.

Golden Gophers 44-34.

Dec 29

Liberty Bowl

#23 Louisville vs. #22 Colorado State

The Rams control the clock and the game.

Rams 23-16.

Sun Bowl

UCLA vs. Wisconsin

Rematch of the Rose Bowl from two years ago, the Badgers have still got the touch.

Badgers 31-3.

Peach Bowl

LSU vs. #17 Georgia Tech

The Jackets have been on fire as of late, but I smell upset: the Tigers squeeze it out.

Tigers 24-22.

Holiday Bowl

#11 Oregon vs. #12 Texas

The Longhorns will find a way to shoot down the Ducks.

Longhorns 40-28.

Dec 30

Alamo Bowl

#8 Nebraska vs. #19 Northwestern

The Cornhuskers have too many weapons to lose to the 'Cats.

Huskers 41-21.

Dec 31

Silicon Valley Bowl

Air Force vs. Fresno St.

The Bulldogs of Fresno run on the inconsistent defense of the Falcons.

Bulldogs 34-24.

Independence Bowl

Mississippi St. vs. Texas A&M

The Bulldogs' defense pressures the QB and wins the turnover battle.

Bulldogs 21-10.

Jan 1

Cotton Bowl

#21 Tennessee vs. #9 Kansas St.

The Wildcats are playing great football and were right in the Big XII Championship; they win.

Wildcats 34-20.

Gator Bowl

#13 Clemson vs. #5 Virginia Tech

The Hokies are one of the elite in college football, but the Tigers aren't there yet.

Hokies 31-25.

Outback Bowl

#18 Ohio St. vs. South Carolina

I'm amazed at the job Lou Holtz has done in South Carolina, and for the effort, I go with the Cocks.

Gamecocks 37-27.

Citrus Bowl

#20 Auburn vs. #15 Michigan

The Tigers could never get into the SEC Championship game with Florida, but they are ready for the Wolverines.

Tigers 21-17.

BCS Bowl Games

Rose Bowl

#4 Washington vs. #14 Purdue

The Huskies have the complete package, and they shouldn't have any problem defeating Drew Brees and his Boilermakers. Somebody needs to

see Bowl page 12



photo by Jay Thane

Kyle Stermlinger takes the ball up strong on a University of Nevada-Reno defender last night. Stermlinger scored in double figures for the second straight game as the Bobcats roled past the Wolfpack 83-74.

Bowl: NCAA pigskin picks

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give the Huskies some National Championship notice just like the 'Canes.

Huskies 42-24.

Fiesta Bowl

#6 Oregon State vs. #10 Notre Dame

Man, I love the underdog, and the Beavers of Oregon State fit the classification. Or do they? Well, I think Coach Davie has the Irish ready to slay some Beavers.

Irish 24-14.

Jan 2

Sugar Bowl

#2 Miami vs. #7 Florida

It's a crying shame that the Hurricanes (or Huskies) are not able to play for the

National Championship due to computers. The Gators and 'Canes should put on a classic, which will be close. However, I feel an upset victory for the Gators because the Canes don't want to be in the Sugar Bowl.

Gators 34-31.

Orange Bowl

(BCS National

Championship Game)

#1 Oklahoma vs. #3 Florida State

Heisman Winner Chris Weinke leads the Seminoles into battle against the undefeated Sooners. Josh Heupel will try to prove the voters wrong, but the Seminoles' defense will prove that the Heisman voters were right.

Seminoles 38-17.

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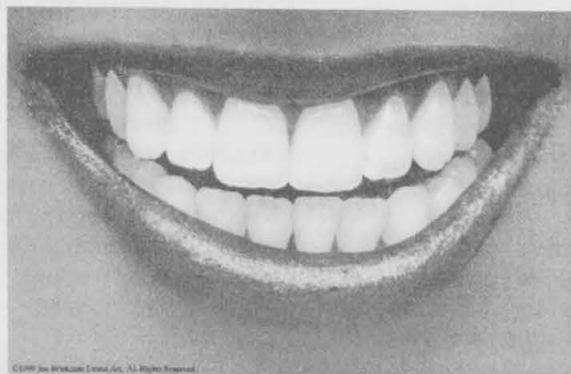
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Tony Furtado: Music that makes you want to get up and dance

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able package. Furtado retooled his live around the slide guitar began building an acoustic band with bass and

A lot of traditionalists been waiting for a band can groove and get people ing," explains Furtado. "If le want to come and sit just listen, they can. If want to dance, we'll give a beat to dance to!"

native of California, Furtado began playing banjo age of 11. By age 19, he the first of his two Na- Bluegrass Banjo Cham- ships and began recording couring with many of the ent masters of the genre, dding Laurie Lewis, Tony rthka, Jerry Douglas, n Krauss, Tim O'Brien, e has since developed an asive touring and record- areer of his own.

Furtado is also known as y the Tweener" for his t, between-set perfor- zes at the annual Telluride rass Festival. Tony was ered by Earl Scruggs' ap-

pearance on "The Beverly Hillbillies" and made a banjo out of a pie tin and fishing string for a sixth grade class project, figuring that he ought to take a few lessons. They worked.

The Tony Furtado Band is a group of seasoned veterans with musical talent and passion. They have successfully taken the best aspects from multiple styles of music and fused them into a unique sound, that is neither new nor old. Together, the musicians that form the Tony Furtado Band create music that makes people get up and dance or just sit and watch in awe.

For more information, go to: www.vootie.com.

Fat Boy Slim's latest album is definitely closer to the Stars

Molly Skorpik
Exponent Writer

Quentin Cook, a.k.a. Norman Cook a.k.a. Fat Boy Slim, has more albums, remixes and singles out than I can count. His latest big release, "You've Come Along Way Baby," has truly brought Fat Boy Slim into the American spotlight. No wonder Fat Boy's November release of *Halfway Between the Gutter and the Stars* was so highly anticipated.

This new album is a definite progression from his previous albums. The entire album is original in material, compared to his former albums, along with a diversified track listing. The album features a little house, some downtempo, special guests such as Macy Gray and

Bootsy Collins, and Jim Morrison samples to keep it fresh. Fat Boy says of his new album: "It's a bit more chilled and loved up than the last one. More thoughtful... more housey.... almost gossypily... uplifting...."

The all-star line up does wonders for this album. Macy Gray adds a refreshing component to an otherwise heavy beat. Gray's funky en-

ergy resonates in her featured track, "Love Life." Macy Gray refers to her tracks as wild and as distinct change in direction for Fat Boy Slim. "It's like a mid-tempo dance tune, the chorus is like gospel, and then there's a Hare Krishna sample in it. It's wild. It's a trip." The track "Sun-

set (Bird of Prey)," featuring Jim Morrison, is sure to be a hit. The Morrison samples flow with Fat Boy Slim's rolling beats. Any fan of Jim Morrison will surely be impressed. P-Funk fans will be delighted to hear Bootsy Collins featured on "Weapon of Choice." With Bootsy's lyrics purposely distorted, I found myself playing the track over and over, not quite understand-

ing what Bootsy was saying but still jamming to the funky beat. *Halfway Between the Gutter and the Stars* is one of the better new releases of the year. The album's A-side/ B-side diversity, along with the integration of musical geniuses Macy Gray, Bootsy Collins, and Jim Morrison, will unarguably make this album a hit in the Americas.



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-----FINALS WEEK-----						

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 debuted on the number 13 on the New York Times bestseller list, will read from her two most recent books as a benefit for The Friends of the Montana State University Libraries. Reading and Signing will be held from 1-2pm in SUB 276. For more information on the signing call 994-3119.

•Interviewing Techniques Workshop

Free workshop for prospective job hunters. SUB 106E, 3:10-4p.m.

For more information contact MSU Career Services at 994-4353

DECEMBER 13 (WED)

•UMPCM Gathering

United Methodist Presbyterian Campus Ministry hold a Gathering with includes Shared meal, singing, small group discussion and prayer at the Danforth Chapel at 5:30pm.

•AA Meeting

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

•Estatic Living Lecture

Wayne H. Purdin author of "Estatic Living: How to Revitalize Your Relationships, Career, Body, Mind & Soul, will present three tools for living in a free public lecture. 7p.m. at First Interstate Bank in Livingston. Call 586-4511 for more information

•Clyde's Ride

Bozeman appearance will be at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge.

•Wilderness and...Spirit

The "Wilderness and...Spirit" is free and open to the public. For more information call 582-8600

•Surfrider Foundation Meeting

Come and learn more about the Surfrider Foundation's only inland chapter! Meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Bozeman Public Library. If you have any questions call 581-4379.

DECEMBER 14 (THUR)

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•Cats for Christ

A student club at MSU sponsored by the Bozeman Church of Christ meets Thursday evenings at 6:30 at Danforth Chapel located at 1825 W. Kagy Blvd. For more information or if you have questions call 587-9208.

•ASMSU Senate Meeting

Meetings are held in SUB-106-E at 6:00 pm Thursday evenings. Attend to see what ASMSU does with your money. Get your two sense in!

•Woolgatherer

SUB Theater 8p.m. for more information or tickets contact the SUB Theater

•Last Day to apply for Deferred Payment Plan for Spring 2001 Semester

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•Intramural Championship Night

Come and watch the final championship matches of the men's volleyball, women's volleyball, and Co-ed Basketball. Free pizza, pop, raffle prizes, gift certificates and freebies. This FREE event will be in the South Gym at 5 p.m.

•FGH Holiday Party

SUB Ballroom A, 6:30-8:30p.m. All Family and Graduate Housing residents are invited to see the fantastic magic of Steve Aldrich, Santa, Carolers and yummy goodies and refreshments.

•Studio 321

DJ 50/50 will be hosting Studio 321

at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge. Please call the Zebra for more information at 585-8851.

•West Side Story

Presented by the Equinox Theatre, at 8 p.m. For more information or tickets call 587-0737. This production is based on the story of Romeo and Juliet, but in NY City in the 1950's.

DECEMBER 15 (FRI)

•Bible Study

Lutheran Campus Ministry offers Bible Study on the Book of Romans from 1-2p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•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.

•Last Day of Classes

Best of luck to everyone taking finals next week!

•Exponent Christmas Party

The Exponent Staff will be meeting at 8pm at The Bowl for their Christmas Party. All staff members are invited to attend! See you there!

•Freedom Funk Ensemble

Freedom Funk Ensemble will be at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge.

•IceDog Game

Icedogs vs. Billings Bulls at 8 p.m. Call Valley Ice Garden for more information and tickets.

•Classic Company

Classic Company (Dave and Co) will be playing at the Elks Club 7:30 p.m. This show is open to the public.

•MSU Wind Orchestra Concert

This is a free event held in Hall Reynolds Recital Hall at 8p.m. For more information call the Music Department at 994-3511.

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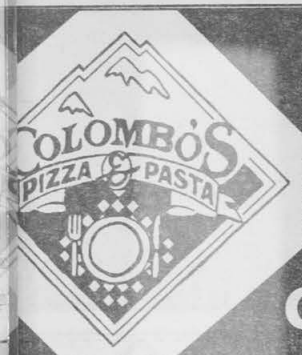
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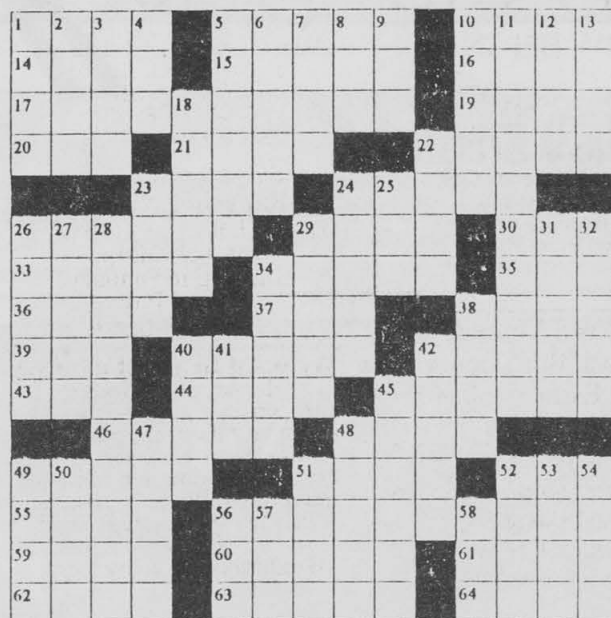
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MEN'S
BASKETBALL

MSU
University of
Idaho
Saturday,
December 16
8:05 pm

Worthington
Arena

MSU
Montana Tech
Saturday,
December 16
6:05 pm

WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL

Admission
is Free and Easy!

1. Bring your One Card with
another picture ID to the game.
2. Go to the Student Gate.

This Week in
Bobcat Athletics

Associated Students of Montana State University

ASMSU

ASMSU Mission

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

Making a Difference

ASMSU Intramurals & Recreation DECEMBER

Championship Night

FREE!

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



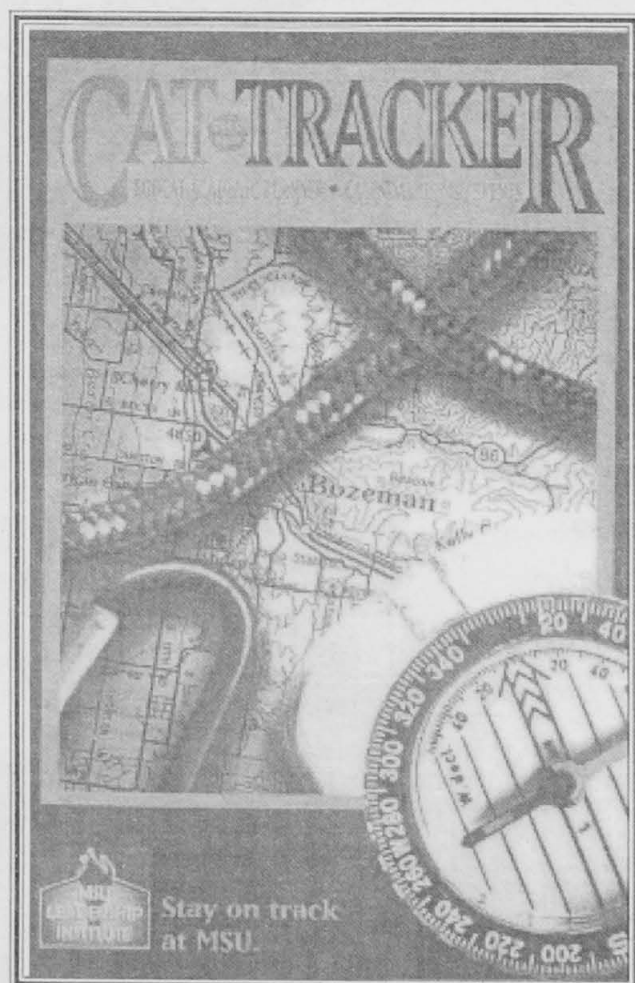
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