

Friday, April 20, 2001

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SPORTS

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major scrimmage of
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Facts on Alcohol

It takes 20 to 60 minutes after a drink
has been consumed for all of the alcohol
to be absorbed into the body.

A person's liver handles 90% of
the body's alcohol elimination.

40% of young persons, age 16-
24, killed each year are a result of
alcohol-related crashes.

Over 50% of persons, age 21-34,
killed each year are a result of
alcohol-related crashes.

• First conviction of DUI is
punished with a minimum 24
consecutive hours or maximum 60
days in jail, fines between \$100
and \$500, six month suspension of
driver's license and completion of
an alcohol information course.

Information courtesy of Montana
Department of Transportation

A European perspective comes to MSU

Hill
Exponent Writer

A long-standing relationship
between Montana State Univer-
sity and the University of
Amsterdam brought a European
view on civil rights to Wilson Hall
Thursday.

Dr. Rob Kroes spoke
to students about his
book, "Them and Us: Ques-
tions of Citizenship in a Glo-
balizing World," a work he
describes as more "politically ori-
ented" than previous work.
American culture has
played a role in how others
worldwide perceive them-
selves," said Kroes. He said
people in this country
are also very interested in
the "European perspective"
of American institutions,
such as politics.

Kroes said that, in the

Alcohol awareness event grabs student attention in SUB lounge



photo by Craig M. Moore

An MSU student gathers information from DUI Task Force Representative Jenna Caplette at the alcohol awareness event in the SUB yesterday.

Erin Raley

Exponent News Editor

Fatal Vision® goggles, free food, a live DJ and Guardian Angels were all part of an informative event held yesterday in the SUB in honor of Alcohol Awareness Week.

In an attempt to educate students, MSU Health Promotion brought together service programs such as Cat Cab, Zero Hero, DUI Task Force and Alcohol and Drug Services of Gallatin County. Each organization had their own table set

up with pamphlets and information related to drinking and driving, blood alcohol concentration and the legalities involved with alcohol.

"We are trying to interpret all of this information into something that people can easily access and apply to their own lives," said Jenny Haubenreiser, program director for Student Health Service.

Among the giveaways and activities was a pop quiz with questions related to each service program. People had to go from table to table gathering information. If they answered the questions correctly, they were eligible to win a

Patagonia jacket. There were also one-step alcohol tests called Guardian Angels. These tests are used orally, like a thermometer, and are used to estimate a person's blood alcohol content.

There was a great turnout of students, approximately 250, who filled out the quizzes and browsed the booths, said MSU Health Educator Walker Smith.

At another table was information on the services and availability of Cat Cab, a service for students who are drinking or are in an uncomfortable or unsafe situation and

see Alcohol page 4



Dr. Rob Kroes
explains his
viewpoints to a
political science
class at MSU.

photo by Jay Thane

America once more.

Kroes said that he believes "an awareness of an outside world looking in" at America's race relations hastened the civil rights progress in this country. He said that assassinations, race riots and the Vietnam War again had Europeans feeling that America was "not so high purposed as it pretended to be."

"That love-hate relationship has always existed on both sides of the Atlantic," said Kroes. "It works both ways."

The European-American relationship between MSU and the University of Amsterdam has expanded to one of cooperation since Professor Robert Rydell, Head of MSU's History Department, went to the Netherlands in the early '80s as a Fulbright Scholar.

"That was the beginning of a long friendship between us,"

see Dr. Kroes page 4

X-Files creator
Chris Carter
explores Mulder
Montana roots

Carol Schmidt

Special to the Exponent

Writer and producer Chris Carter says he gives very few lectures on college campuses about his long-running television show, "The X-Files." But, an opportunity to look into the Mulder family roots resulted in his scheduling a lecture at 7 p.m., April 23, at Montana State University's SUB Theatre.

Yes, the truth is out there. It seems that perhaps the deepest secret about the complex Mulder family may not be the long-running conspiracy, but, rather, that the enigmatic "X-Files" character has roots in the Gallatin Valley.

Loyal "X-Files" fans may know that Fox Mulder, the brainy protagonist played by David Duchovny, was named after Carter's mother, the late Catherine Mulder Carter. (Scully was named for long-time Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball commentator Vin Scully - no relation). But, very few people know that Carter's mother was born to a Dutch-American family in Manhattan, Montana.

"I've heard about Montana all my life," said Carter, the originator, producer and chief writer of the deftly-written television show about two rebellious young FBI agents who are assigned the bureau's most unusual cases. Carter said, coincidentally, his father also lived and worked on a Montana ranch for a time before landing in the Los Angeles area, where he met and married Carter's mom.

"I'm doing this one (MSU lecture) because I wanted to come to Montana, and I was asked by Shari (Mulder) McCoy, who is my cousin," Carter said. McCoy is MSU's presidential administrative assistant. Carter said he is also looking forward to visiting his uncle.

Carter said he plans to give a few prepared remarks when he lectures at MSU, then will open the lecture to questions from the audience.

Carter's lecture, in the SUB Theater, is a benefit for the equipment fund of the MSU Department of Media and Theatre Arts. Tickets will be \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students and are available solely at the door. For more information about Carter, contact the MSU College of Arts and Architecture, 994-7414.

2 Opinions

News for the uninformed

Eric Thompson Exponent Columnist

From the vantage point of the present, we sometimes seem to gaze into history with little interest and even less concern. This is a conundrum considering that the past has a way of repeating itself with reliable frequency. Despite the so-called maturation of technology, information, education, government or any other facet of society that can receive the dubious label of "human progress," people are still people. They always have been; they always will be. Hunger is still hunger; pain is still pain; love is still love; hate is still hate.

And what was ignorance then is still ignorance now.

It came as something of a surprise some months ago when one of America's oldest and unarguably most highly reputed youth organizations was deemed "discriminatory"

and a "hate group" for their unwillingness to yield their moral standards. For the uninformed, the association is the Boy Scouts of America, and the attack was launched because of their refusal to hire troop leaders or include scouts based on their religious beliefs and, particularly, their sexual orientation.

The practice in question is primarily homosexuality, which, according to several spokespeople on both sides of the issue, would be in violation of the Scout Oath: "to be morally straight." According to a BSA press release, "We believe an avowed homosexual is not a role model for the values espoused in the Scout



Oath and Law."

The story is well known to most. Outraged gay rights activists took the case to the United States Supreme Court, hoping for an overturn of the longstanding moral principles held dear by this private organization.

For the uninformed, the United States Supreme Court is the highest governing judicial body in the country, and their decision supported the Boy Scouts, ruling that, as a private organization, they have the right to adhere to their own code of conduct and are not under duress to accept members who

don't. This should be the end of the story.

Shiftiness, for the uninformed American, is still shiftiness.

Under a clever guise of 21st Century enlightened indignation, gay advocates across the country rallied to the front and charged into the heart of an enemy who defends itself with banners of "trust, friendship and courtesy," among others. The plan of the onslaught must be admired for its strategic brilliance, which is aimed not at the scouts, but at those contributors-federal, state and local-which provide the scouting program with much needed funding.

Now, the Boy Scouts of America are reeling from a drastic decrease in those funds due to the boycotts, bullying and scare tactics employed by groups and individuals who supposedly extol the very virtues of open-mindedness and compassion.

The vice president of the Santa Clarita Gay and Lesbian

See News page 3

Political correctness vs. moral truth

Letter to the Editor

I always enjoy seeing works of art. Art is an expression of the human condition, from emotions and ideas to experiences and events. However, I was disappointed to see the biting cynicism of the "Jesus Cereal" art display. By right of freedom of expression, the artist had every right to display that particular artwork. Similarly, I have the same right to express my disappointment with the artwork.

It is a well-known fact that a number of Christians act as poor ambassadors for Christ and turn people away from God-centered faith. However, the Christian church, by definition, is a body of imperfect human believers who gather and unite for the purpose of Jesus Christ and His message of salvation.

Others often misinterpret our zeal and enthusiasm for Christ as phony, flaky and forceful, which it may become at times.

Many people, though, go to wild parties or exciting sports events and avoid chastisement, mockery, and persecution for their expressions of devotion to the respective party of sport. What should faith in our Savior be any different? Since when do atheists and liberals dictate and determine Christian conduct and motives?

It sounds to me like ignorant resistance on the part of a vocal minority with a personal vendetta against Christians and their beliefs.

Also, the part about "100% reality free" really bothers me. That particular statement echoes a prevalent pattern of thinking, in which each of us can create our own reality, solve our own problems, do whatever we want without moral accountability, and "be like gods."

Along the same lines, find it interesting that here at MSU, "freedom of religion" has become "freedom

See Moral page

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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Summer is almost here

Josh Overturf Exponent Columnist

Well, if anything, college has definitely been an eye-opening experience. As the semester draws to a close, thoughts of warm summer days and old friends come to mind.

Even though my first year here at Montana has definitely been a good one, I can't wait to get the heck out of here. I have been militantly crossing off the days on my calendar, and calculating the remaining days. I have calculated the amount of days left, both including weekends, and excluding weekends, although I usually don't count finals week because we don't have regular class schedules.

As the two-week mark approaches, I go into fits of delirium, and it is nearly impossible to do homework. Usually, in my depleted mode, I pick up some sort of illness. Last semester, right before finals, I picked up some variation of virus that kept me in bed for three days. Luckily, my finals were scheduled for those days exactly. I walked into my biology final with glazed eyes and probably a bit of drool on my face, sat down and proceeded to totally butcher the thing.

Wait—you think that was bad—that was only the lab final. Ohh, yes, there's more.

Next, I had the lecture final.

Once again, eyes glazed and drooling I staggered into the lecture hall, and once again, trying not to hurl on the test, proceeded to brutally slaughter it. The thing is, when you're sick, you could care less. You don't care if you bomb the thing; all I was worrying about was trying not to fall asleep and barf everywhere. A's blended into B's, and soon, I thought they were spelling words.

It was a rough week. There should be some sort of finals default week. If you have a valid reason for not attending the first set, you can just opt for the second set.

Once the two-week mark has passed, and there is one final glorious week left 'til freedom, I might as well be home already. It is virtually impossible to get anything done in these last waning moments of school.

Sure, there are still a few tests left to take, but I figure, if I don't know it already, I'm not going to learn it in those last few days. This always works as a great excuse not to study, and it eases the mind.

The only exception is the writing of papers. I find papers, as an alternative to final tests, a great relief. Instead of cramming for a huge test that the rest of your college career depends on, you can take a few more hours of thought and arrange

See Summer page 3

A quick look at the weather

• Friday April 20	• Saturday April 21	• Sunday April 22	• Sunday April 23
Rain and Snow	Rain and Snow	Rain and Snow	Scattered Showers
44° High 29° Low	44° High 26° Low	20° High 30° Low	55° High 33° Low

Summer: Finals first

Continued from page 2

them into a fairly decent format. Now, we all know that these papers are never going to get done ahead of time, so I have devised a plan. I have found that if you at least do your research a week or two ahead of time, you can fool yourself into thinking you're prepared to write the paper. So, when you sit down the night before the paper is due, at least there is an air of confidence in the room. Of course, most of the research won't apply to the paper, and you will have to guess your way through most of it, but at least you didn't waste valuable time on research and writing.

By my last final, I am just a pile of ooze, not capable of mentally processing anything, just in a state of pure joy. Yes, probably drooling some more and possibly carrying pictures of home around.

So, as finals approach, I am ready to head into battle. I can already feel the effects setting in. I have been consistently dreaming of home, lying awake in bed for hours, just thinking of the fun that this summer will bring. Unfortunately, my finals will probably suffer the consequences.

Moral: Freedom from religion

Continued from page 2

from religion." The "MSU Friday" in replacement of "Good Friday" is enough to choke a whale! Since when do we embrace political correctness as the source of moral truth?

Are we seriously going to remain silent and allow thin-skinned people to stifle our faith in Jesus? I certainly hope not.

Paul Rossi

Comics Show

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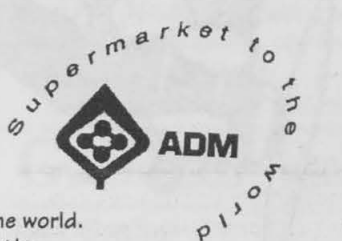
Deborah Jacobs

Deborah Jacobs is a graduating senior in Agribusiness and has chosen a career at Archer Daniels Midland company in Commodities trading.

ADM is one of the largest grain and food processing companies in the world. Based in Decatur, Illinois, ADM is continually expanding throughout the United States as well as in China, Europe, Mexico and South America.

Deborah found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services on campus and scheduled an interview with ADM. After completing a two-stage interview process, Deborah was offered a position as a commodities trader. In July, 2001, she will begin an 8 week hands-on training program that will expose her to all aspects of ADM and commodities trading.

ADM is looking forward to having Deborah join our team.



News: Flame is still flame

Continued from page 2

bian Association, Roger Velasquez, drove the point home. "Discrimination by any group, even though they might do good work in the community, is intolerable."

While scouts continue to reinforce their hate message with such intolerable practices as knot tying, first aid and community service, these groups are trying to spread the flame of goodness by dousing it. For the uninformed, it was the same flame that Joseph McCarthy used to scrutinize "communists." It was the very flame that consumed the "witches" in Salem. It was the same flame that illuminated the world to Hitler's Final Solution.

Hypocrisy, notwithstanding its spurious charm, is still hypocrisy.

Make no mistake. This is not a commentary on the virtue or vice of homosexuality, atheism or any other moral philosophy, though some will try to label it as such. Nor is it to say that by necessity, all homosexuals and their supporters are at fault.

In light of recent events, such as the defamation of the "Coming Out Closet," this becomes a tender subject. That is an example of intolerable behavior.

As equally intolerable was the accusing finger directed at religious groups, primarily Christians, despite evidence that such acts were not perpetrated by said groups. It is fitting and proper to take the whip of discrimination away from the majority groups. It is catastrophically hypocritical for minority groups to take up that whip and inflict their own scars on the backs of others.

Discrimination, whether by majorities or minorities, is still discrimination.

It is the principle that is destructive, and were the shoe on the other foot, it would be the Boy Scouts of America receiving this rebuke. According to Velasquez's statement, any private group, in spite of their practices, placing any requirement upon its membership is discriminatory and, therefore, intolerable. If it is possible for a claim to be any more ludicrous, only the future is aware of it.

Gregg Shields, a spokesperson for the BSA quoted in *USA Today* put it admirably. "We do not force our values and opinions on anyone. It's a choice that is open to anyone, and we simply ask other people who disagree with us to tolerate and respect our values and beliefs."

Another BSA statement reads, "Scouting's record of inclusion is impressive by any standard... Today, boys from every ethnic, religious and economic background... know and respect each other as they participate in our program."

The subtlety of the situation is that there is no official action being taken against the scouts. Just as they are free to continue in their 90 year-old practice, benefactors are at liberty to deny funding to the scouting program. Most are loathe to do so, but the economic repercussions of their continued support would be jeopardized by a community which has fooled a generous amount of people into believing that it is backing a righteous endeavor.

For the uninformed, nothing could be further from the truth. It now seems feasible that before long, it will become morally just and necessary to allow atheists into the Catholic clergy, men into the battered women's associations and fifth graders into the Coast Guard... lest, God forbid, we discriminate.

History has proven that the fanatic targeting and harassing of specific groups in the name of "justice" is destructive. The present solidifies the argument. To those who champion the actions taken against the Boy Scouts, be merciful and spare the world yet another example of wretched duplicity. If not, we are left adding what should have been preventable heartache to that of generations burned in the past.

And for the uninformed, flame is still flame.

MOST of us

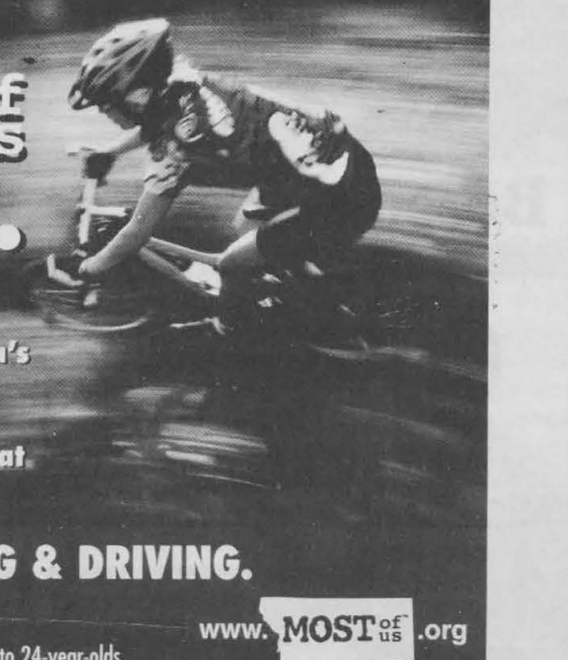
THINK **big...**

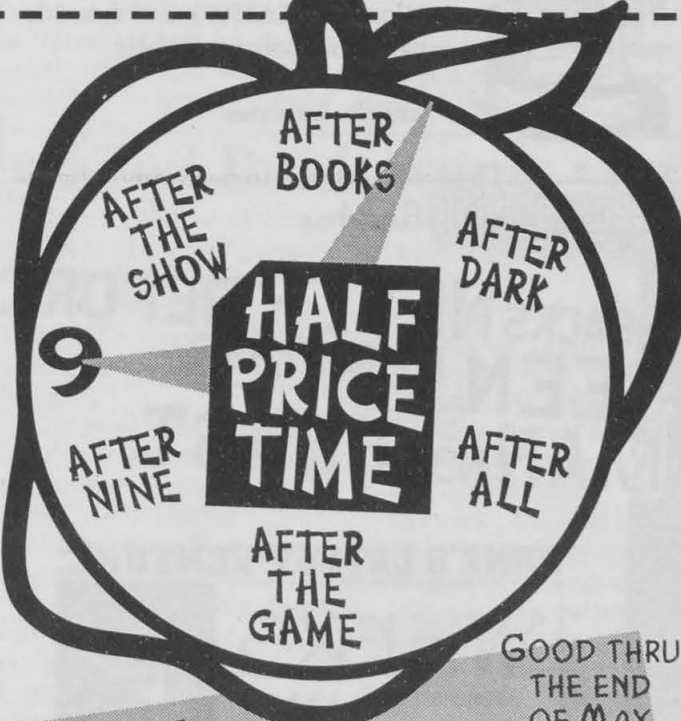
83% of Montana's young adults have zero drinks or are not impaired (below .08 BAC*) at a typical social occasion.

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





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Alcohol: Service programs inform MSU students

continued from page 1

need a ride home. Currently, Cat Cab operates on Friday and Saturday nights between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. They will continue to offer services on weekends throughout the summer.

"We are looking at trying to expand the hours of service," said MSU student Jenn Iverson, which is on the Cat Cab committee. "We have lots of ASMSU support that will hopefully make it possible."

At another table was the Gallatin County DUI Task Force who featured the Fatal Vision Simulator Glasses. These glasses, which are shaped like laboratory goggles, are designed to imitate the visual and physical impairment caused by drugs or alcohol. They simulate a mod-

erate level of impairment approximately equal to blood alcohol content of .08 to .10.

"I've noticed that among the people who have tried these glasses on today, there are those people who party a lot that don't believe this physically happens to them," said Jenna Caplette of the Gallatin County DUI Task Force.

"I think that, with all the freedom we have in America, there comes the burden of responsibility," said Smith. "That's why we focus on education and awareness."

MSU Health Promotion hopes to hold this event every year in the SUB for alcohol awareness and education.

Professors' salaries scrape rock bottom in Montana

Associated Press

BOZEMAN (AP) -- Salaries for professors at Montana State University and the University of Montana ranked near the bottom among universities nationwide that grant doctoral degrees, a new survey shows.

Montana State ranked 193rd and the University of Montana 194th in average professor salaries in a survey of 204 doctoral universities, according to an annual survey by the American Association of University Professors. The survey was reported Monday in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Full professors at MSU had an average salary of \$64,800 this year, while UM professors

averaged \$64,500.

That's \$24,000 lower than the \$88,600 national average for professors at other public research universities. Private research universities averaged \$110,700. At the top end was Harvard with \$135,200, the survey said.

However, salaries for professors at MSU and UM still are two to three times higher than the average salary in Montana.

Yet, salaries that can't compete in a national market make it harder to recruit and keep talented people.

"I think salary is a big issue," MSU President Geoff Gamble said Tuesday. "We need to do everything we can to keep salaries competitive."

Ron Larsen, chairman of

MSU's Faculty Council, which represents about 500 professors, said faculty leaders have started talking with Gamble about a long-term plan to improve faculty salaries.

Larsen said he's concerned that MSU is going to lose good people.

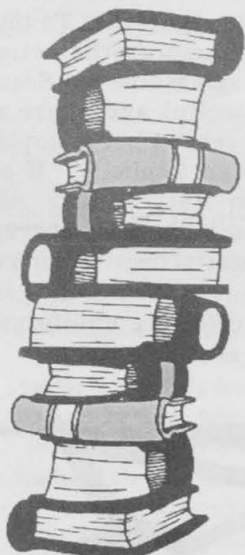
Seth Pincus, microbiology department head, said he's leaving MSU next year for an opportunity to start a research program from scratch at Louisiana State University's Health Sciences Center. One to three scientists from his department may be coming, too, he said.

Pincus said the larger salary -- about \$200,000 at Louisiana State -- is not his primary reason for leaving.

But, he added: "Having your salary doubled doesn't hurt."

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The Music Never Stopped Former Grateful Dead guitarist Bob Weir set to play the Emerson

Cole Hooper
Exponent Writer

As a founding member of the Warlocks in the early '60s, Bob Weir was the relative peon in the group. The youngest member of the band, Weir played second fiddle to Jerry Garcia and was treated like a little brother, even as they evolved into the legendary Grateful Dead.

As time went on though, Weir proved his talent with his instinctive rhythm guitar work, and Garcia would eventually call him "my right hand." Weir's gruff, bluesy voice was a distinctive contrast to Garcia's. In the band's later stages, when the Dead needed a burst of energy or change of pace, it most often came from Weir.

Even as the Dead were playing close to 100 live gigs a year, Weir needed additional creative outlets to express his music. He developed a solo career that began with albums like *Ace* and *Heaven Help the Fool*. He went on later to form his own sideband, Bobby and the Midnites.

But, there was never a doubt as to who was the leader of the Dead. It was Garcia, who was the group's visionary and guru to their legion of Deadheads. So, when Jerry passed away in 1995 at the age of 53, the world's top-touring act found themselves without a center and off the road for the

first time in 30 years.

After a two-year break and some deep introspection, the surviving members—Weir, percussionist Mickey Hart and bassist Phil Lesh—decided to reinvent themselves as The Other Ones and kicked off on a nationwide tour with the "Furthur" Festival, anxious to head back to the road. The band went through many changes and finally decided to take a break after their second Furthur Fest.

Not content to rest on his laurels, Weir was itching to get out and tour again. He had built an impressive repertoire with his old friend, bassist Rob Wasserman, and together, they began to record live albums, building a solid working relationship.

Wasserman began his career by studying at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and proved himself by working with artists like Van Morrison, David Grisman and, eventually, Lou Reed, whose albums *New York* and *Magic and Loss* include Wasserman as a major participant. His respected solo-recording career had progressed from *Solo* to *Duets*, for which he and Bobby McFerrin received a grammy, to *Trios*, which brought him into the studio with colleagues Jerry Garcia, Neil Young, Bruce Hornsby and Branford Marsalis.

Through the evolution of Weir and Wasserman, more musicians were needed to complement the growing scope of their works. Jay Lane, one of the Bay area's best drummers



Bob Weir, pictured front and center, brings his band, Rat Dog, to the Emerson Sunday night

and member of the Freaky Executives and the Uptones, joined them on drums. Lane introduced the latter duo to jazz/blues/rock pianist Jeff Chimenti. Guitarist Mark Karan signed on next, after impressing Weir while playing with The Other Ones in the summer of '98. The latest addition to RatDog is saxophonist Kenny Brooks, a New England Conservatory of Music graduate and long-time member of the Charlie Hunter Quartet.

After touring as their current

incarnation for a few months, RatDog already possessed a ton of original material they had improvised and perfected on the road. They finally got to the studio and recorded many of these new songs, created mostly on the spot at live gigs, even during mic checks.

The result was the critically acclaimed album *Evening Moods*, released this year. The album was a sublime mixture of the classic Grateful Dead sounds, along with Weir and band's musical perspectives of

the 21st century. Rat Dog has tightened their musical act with an extensive tour this past fall. Their live gigs are as diverse and electric as any jam bands playing before them. Weir and company will be performing at the Emerson Cultural Center this Sunday, April 22. Tickets are \$23.50 in advance and \$25.50 at the door. Don't miss your opportunity to see these rock legends, as they weave a night of musical mastery to all the senses.

Zachary Tanner brings madness to stage and screen with 'Gratitude'

Dan Duszynski
Exponent Writer

The Department of Media and Theater Arts and Underground Theater are currently presenting "Gratitude" in the Grand Union Theater. The new play was written and directed by senior Zachary Tanner and opened on Thursday with the first of six shows.

Starring Jeremy Clark as Jones, an institutionalized man haunted from within by the images of a mental disease, and Julie Leland and Jed Smith as his protégés, "Gratitude" levels the tale of one man's journey from social norms to dark treatments and madness.

Delving into themes like conspiracy theories and exhibitionism, Tanner's intricate plot brings out the best in his work with Clark and Leland regarding studied portraits of the farward effects of derangement. Leaving aside a few norms of the shelf, Tanner has broken new ground with "Gratitude" by

blending film and technology with the traditional dramatic form. The result is an innovative new look at the dramatic performance, transforming the stage even more effectively into a nether world of the imagination.

Tanner uses his new medium to give a tangible essence to the lunatic mind, bringing depth to his contrasting depictions of vivid memories and stark reality.

In the past, Underground Theater productions were limited in the amount of space they could use within the theater, due to its extra-curricular status, typically being required to place bleachers onstage with the players. This is the first time the Underground Theater has been explicitly in cooperation with the Department of Media and Theater Arts, leaving the entire auditorium at Tanner's disposal.

Performances will be on April 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28. Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$4 for MSU students, staff and senior citizens, and \$6 for the general public. For more information, call 994-3902.

Gallatin Valley Food Bank wants you!

Lisa Conley
Exponent Writer

Making a difference is what really counts, and the Gallatin Valley Food Bank knows that about Montana.

For the past 19 years, the food bank has been making a difference in the lives of thousands of people who, for whatever reason can't afford the proper nutritional foods.

"It's tough to make ends meet, especially with the increasing cost of living," says Renee Harris, director of the food bank.

Eight to 12 volunteers are needed to participate in the Gallatin Valley Food Bank Open House on Sunday, April 29, from 4-6 p.m. Two additional volunteers are needed to help serve lunch during the summer at family housing's Children's Summer Lunch program. This program also offers a possible summer internship.

The food bank provides food to all sorts of people, including 10 percent of MSU students and senior citizens.

Every year, the food bank receives over 40,000 pounds of food from numerous sources throughout the county. This food has helped serve between 8-9,000 people.

"The food bank responds directly to the need of food and hunger in the Gallatin Valley," says Harris. "Our mission is to collect, grow and protect food security."

A program of the food bank includes food boxes that reach a total of 1,912 people.

"Approximately 4,000 lbs of food are donated to food boxes," says Harris. "They are donated once a month."

There are additional programs, such as the Country Cupboard Senior Food Program, which delivers food to the elderly; Meals and Minutes teaches working families how to cook healthy meals; and the Giving Garden helps deliver fresh produce to the food bank for distribution.

"The Giving Garden is a one-acre garden project located at the MSU horticulture farm," says Harris. "The

food bank produces 3,000 - 4,000 pounds fresh produce annually."

Gallatin Valley Food Bank also matches families with hunters who wish to donate their game. As stated on the food bank bulletin, "The hunters donation program reached 76 families last year."

Currently, the food bank is looking to expand by building a food pantry in Belgrade.

"Across the nation, the demand for food banks has gone up. 'We are doing a lot of business.' This means that, on average, American families are continually struggling to put food on the table."

"We want to distribute food that is safe and also teach others to prepare healthy food," says Harris. "We are on a first come, first serve basis."

The Gallatin Valley Food Bank is located at 602 Bond Street and the phone number is 586-7600. Additional information can be found downstairs in the SUB near the Bobcat Grill on the bulletin board labeled "Volunteer Agency of the Month."

R.W. Hampton to perform at the Emerson Cultural Center



photo courtesy of R. W. Hampton

R. W. Hampton takes a break from the twang at a recent music festival performance. Hampton will be playing at the Emerson Cultural Center April 26.

Pat Hill Exponent Writer

Country music star R.W. Hampton will lend a helping hand to several Gallatin Valley non-profit organizations with a benefit concert at the Emerson Cultural Center on April 26.

The Academy of Western Artists, a national organization promoting western art and music, honored Hampton as Male Vocalist of the Year in 1999. He has performed at most of the major cowboy gatherings nationwide during his career and has appeared in movies such as "The Gambler III," with Kenny Rogers, and "The Tracker," with Kris Kristofferson. His recordings include the 1997 release, *Ridin' the Dreamland Range*, and *The Last Cowboy-His Journey*, released in 1999.

The concert, dubbed "A Helping Hand," was made possible by the help of Phil and Connie Olsen.

"My husband's a friend of R.W. Hampton," said Olsen. She said that Hampton was coming to the area on vacation, and the idea of a fund-raiser "seemed like a great service to the community."

"The whole concept is the Olsens'," said Mark Brashear of KGVW-FM, a local Christian radio station. "They wanted to help the different ministries in the valley."

Organizations benefiting from the concert include KGVW, Petra Academy, the Catholic Youth Organization, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, Childhelp USA and the Cam-

pus Crusade for Christ, which helped sponsor the recent "Mike and Ryan" campaign at Montana State University. Olsen said the \$10 ticket cost may be donated to any of these organizations.

"I work with Childcare USA," said Olsen. "They research prevention and treatment of child abuse." Clark Mueller, of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, said that his group sponsors rodeo bible camps and works at Western functions such as rodeos, "not necessarily on Sundays."

"Rodeos are dangerous," said Mueller. "We pray for the cowboys and their animals." He said that barn meetings and "cowboy church" are also on his group's "wide range of things going on."

"It's a joint effort," Brashear said of the fund-raiser. "That's the good thing in this valley. People come together for these things."

The concert has been sponsored entirely by local businesses, including Corral West Ranchwear, Speedy Print and the Wingate Inn. Show time is 7 p.m. Olsen said that she hopes this concert will lead to more events that benefit non-profit organizations in Montana.

"There are such good people involved," she said. "It's such fun."

ATTENTION

Because of the library renovation the SUB will be open until 2 a.m. from May 4th through the 10th

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The Exponent is hiring someone to design and update their web page on a regular basis starting Fall semester, 2001. If you are interested please stop by The Exponent to fill out an application. Or you may call Matt at 994-2206 to get more info.

Bobcats head west for first major scrimmage of 2001 spring practice

Special to the Exponent

The Bobcat football program is making its show on the road for the fourth straight spring this weekend, but for the first time, the team is heading west.

"We thought it fitting to be training in Stevensville, the hometown of Shaun Ross and Tognetti," said Bobcat coach Mike Kramer. Ross was a Bobcat captain as a senior last fall, and Tognetti is a junior safety this year's team. "These two are really emblematic of what this program stands for. They are hard workers, good students and good people."

Saturday's scrimmage will be the first offense and second defense against their counterparts in a game-like situation, as redshirt freshman Pat Green handles the kicking duties. "We don't have a lot of goal-line stuff in, so we may be the ball out a little when we get down close, but we'll treat it like a live scrimmage."

Although Saturday will mark the half-way mark of spring drills, Kramer said it's too early to be significant in the battle between quarterbacks Farhaad Azimi, the incumbent, and Oregon State transfer Tyler Thomas.

"I will be carefully examining their performances," Kramer said. "I'm looking for a lot of different things, but I think one of the most interesting is which one more effectively move the number two offense against the

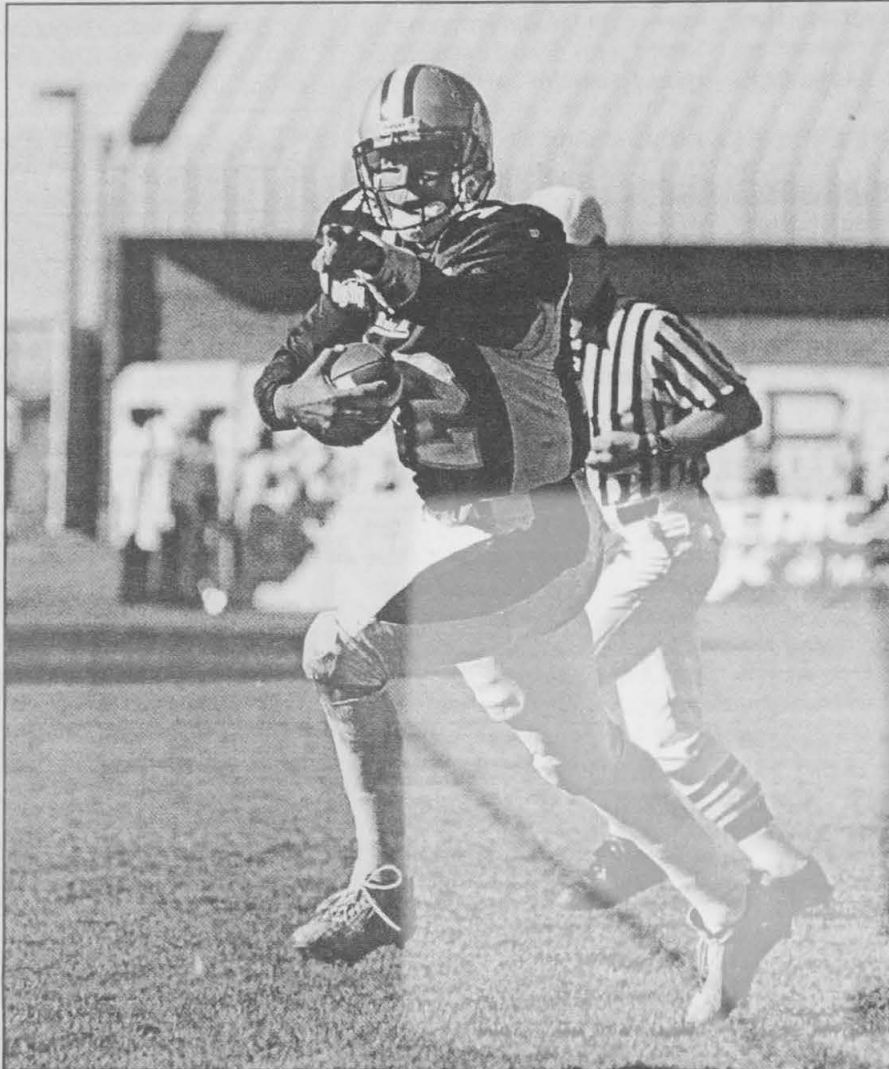


photo by Jay Thane

Senior-to-be Farhaad Azimi directs traffic in a game last season in this file photo. Azimi is still number one on the depth chart, but is in a battle with Oregon State transfer Tyler Thomas.

first defense. That really tells me a lot about what a quarterback is made of."

Beyond the presence of Tognetti, who will battle for starting strong safety honors this year, the scrimmage will have a

local flavor. A pair of long-time Stevensville residents, Harold Hagen and George Vogt, will be honored as honorary team captains. Both attended

see **Scrimmage** page 8

Potera brings strong coaching experience to Montana State

Michael Becker
Exponent Writer

Meeting with Robin Potera in her office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, you get the impression that she is a busy woman. Her telephone rings incessantly, and people pop their head in the door constantly. Indeed, Potera is very busy building a new women's basketball program at Montana State University.

The new women's basketball coach has a long history of coaching experience, starting when she was just 13, when Potera was named as the commissioner of her town's little league.

"I love sports," Potera said, propping her feet up on her desk. "What I found so intriguing about sports was that it just wasn't a game. It was like you could teach life concepts by playing a sport, and I also loved the feeling of winning. There was just something down deep, deep in my heart motivating me to win; to excel."

Potera began her "official" coaching career as a graduate assistant at Stephen F. Austin University. From there, she spent six years as the head coach at Wilmer Hutchings High School in Dallas, where she began as the 9th grade coach, then moved on to varsity. While in Dallas, Potera was recognized with Coach of the Year honors twice on her way to three district championships. Her record at Wilmer Hutchings was 135-50.

In 1994, Potera moved on to coach at Division III Austin College. The school had not won a championship since its founding in 1848, but within two years, under Potera's leadership, Austin College won three conference championships in a row and made two "Sweet 16" appearances. She coached there for five years, finishing with a record of 85-47 and averaging 20 wins per season during her last three years.

Then, in 1999, Potera accepted the head coaching position at Texas Wesleyan University. Potera amassed a 39-15 record in two years there. Last winter, the Lady Rams set the mark for the university's best season in 15 years with a 21-6 finish. A new university president, however, decided to take Wesleyan down from Division II to Division III, a move that effectively shut down athletic scholarships at the university.

"Obviously, that was a very disheartening situation. We built that program from scratch. We felt that, next year, we would have had a chance to possibly win a national championship at the Division II level."

Scholarship is very important to Potera, whose teams have a good record when it comes to academics. When she coached at Austin College, the average SAT scores were generally higher than 1250, and her team at Wesleyan averaged a 3.30 GPA.

"I love recruiting 'elite student athletes,'" Potera said. "I really like looking to recruit students who are extremely intelligent. Then, as a coach, you can use some of those mental abilities to overcome some of the physical deficiencies."

Potera is also not a stranger to the academic world. In 1984, she graduated with a

see **Potera** page 8

Eyeballing the pin

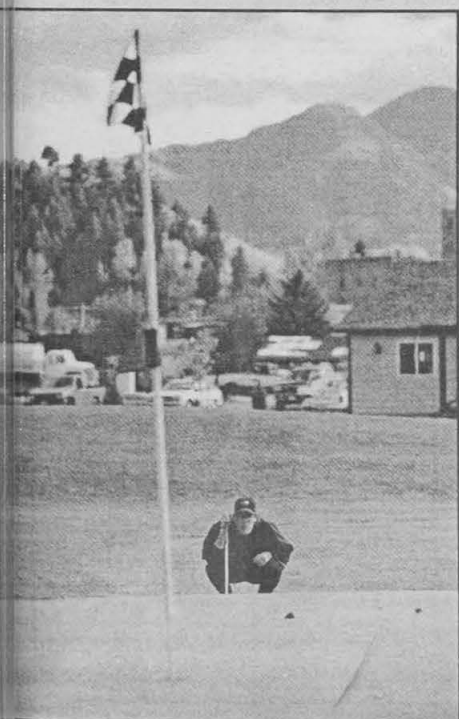


photo by Jay Thane

MSU senior Hillary Prugh checks out the green at Bridger Creek Golf Course in this file photo from a tournament last fall. Prugh placed fourth, shooting a 76 in last week's Idaho State Bengal Classic. See story page 9.

CNFR qualifying procedures change

Special to the Exponent

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association has introduced a more exact qualifying process for the College National Finals Rodeo. With the addition of the College Rodeo Championship Series rodeos this May, there are more chances for participants to have a chance to qualify for the CNFR.

The system will work as follows: contestants advancing to the playoff will need to be in the top 10 in their region (12 in the two-region playoff). From the playoffs to the

CNFR, contestants will qualify by placing in the top seven. The top two from regional level competition will receive byes for the CNFR,

providing they compete at the playoffs.

"We believe the new playoffs... will ensure that the best college cowboys and cowgirls are competing for national titles."

-Tim Corfield
NIRA commissioner

competing for national titles," said NIRA Commissioner, Tim Corfield.

Previously, the CNFR qualifiers had to be in the top two events or qualify on their

see **Change** page 8

Potera: A vision for MSU's future

continued from page 7

degree in physical education from Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri, and she secured her masters degree in physical education from Stephen F. Austin University in 1985.

When asked how she plans to bring what she calls "elite student athletes," Potera said, "Our vision is to take this program to unprecedented levels of success. If athletes are willing to catch our vision, why wouldn't they want to come here?"

Since coming to MSU herself, Potera has named two Austin College graduates to be her assistant coaches: Matt Wallis and Mark Kellogg. Wallis coached with Potera at Texas Wesleyan last season and

served as an assistant coach at Austin College from 1996-99. Kellogg graduated from Austin College in 1998 and served as an Assistant Coach at Texas A&M from 1998-2000.

"The hiring of Matt and Mark is critical to the future success of the program. They will both add a tremendous amount of integrity and intelligence to the program."

Potera sees the biggest challenge for the upcoming season to be getting Bozeman excited about women's basketball and getting the campus community involved.

"I really feel that if you have a good product, people will come. And we're going to

have an awesome product," Potera said. "We're going to give 100 percent every moment these young ladies are on the court. We'll bring them up to a level of intensity they've never had before."

"We want the students to know that this is going to be their team," Potera said. "We want to be the hottest ticket in Bozeman, and I think if people come to one game, they'll get hooked. You know that saying, 'If you build it, they will come?' Well, I think that we have the same situation. If we build a program that's exciting and wins, the people will come. And that's the bottom line there."

'Cats sign third frontline player

Special to the Exponent

Former Sacramento State center Bo Segeberg, who played last year at Antelope Valley Junior College in California, has signed a national letter-of-intent to join the Bobcat basketball program next fall.

Segeberg averaged 15.6 points and 7.3 rebounds a game at Antelope Valley last year, shooting 63% from the field and 67% from the line. He also blocked 33 shots, 1.1 per game, and scored 37 points in one game.

"Bo really understands the Big Sky Conference and is eager to help us inside at the center position. Bo has a nice touch inside and shooting range out to about 15 feet. He had a very solid sophomore season at Antelope Valley after not playing much at Sacramento State as a freshman. The court time this season did wonders for his game and his confidence, and Coach Chelette and his staff did an outstanding job with Bo. There weren't a lot of centers

available in the west this year, so we're very excited about Bo joining our program. He will help us immediately."

Segeberg played in 17 games for Sacramento State in 2000 as a true freshman, scoring 14 points with 15 rebounds in just 4.1 minutes a

to leave, and he's always in the weight room. I really think his best basketball is ahead of him. In the time he's been here he's just gotten better and better. His footwork is outstanding, he has good fundamentals, and works hard and mixes it up. He's a tough kid-very coachable. Bo can shoot the mid-range jumper; he's very clever at the basket; he fakes and uses his body well. He's an excellent free throw shooter and gets to the line a lot."

Segeberg's signing signals an end to MSU's recruiting efforts this spring. He joins a Bobcat front line that has been retooled in the past week. Segeberg and power forward Damir Latovic and Casey Reynolds join Tom Duffy, the incumbent at center, forward-center Kenny Plummer, and reserve forward E.J. Little. The Bobcats, 16-14 last year, return four starters and nine lettermen next fall. "We added size and experience inside this spring, and with the talented young players we signed last fall makes this a talented group."

“

His footwork is outstanding, he has good fundamentals, and works hard and mixes it up."

-Newton Chelette
Antelope Valley J.C. coach

game. He shot 30% from the floor, 67% from the line, with four steals and two blocked shots.

"I think what separates Bo from a lot of players is his work ethic," said Newton Chelette, his coach at Antelope Valley last year. "He's the first player to practice and the last

Scrimmage: A new start

continued from page 7

Montana State in the 1920s and played football for the Bobcats, and both have remained active in MSU Athletics and Alumni Association functions. Also, a pair of Stevensville High seniors -- Danelle Fournier and Jerramy Stroud -- who are battling cancer will receive Bobcat Courage awards.

The weekend's festivities kick off with a social at the DoubleTree Hotel at 5:30 pm on Friday. Free appetizers will be provided, along with a no-host bar. Kickoff Saturday at Stevensville's Sipher Stadium is at 1 pm, with tickets \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and children under 12 free. A barbecue (\$5) will follow.

Change: More competition

continued from page 7

team by competing the season in the top five or top 30 percent.

The May playoff rodeos will be held in Hobbs, N. M., Bozeman, Mont., Enid, Okla., and Ogden, Utah.

The CNFR is scheduled for June 11-16 in Casper, Wyo., at the Casper Events Center. Tickets for the event are available by calling the Casper Events Center, 1-800-442-2256.

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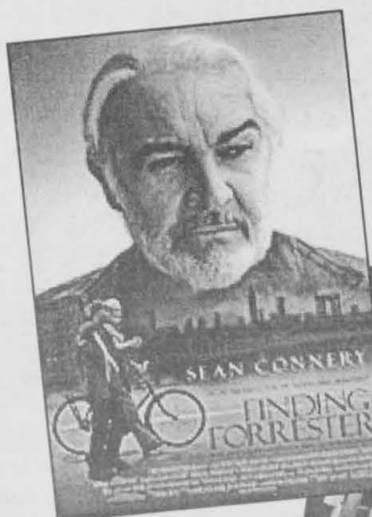
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LINFIELD 125

Bobcat track team splits up this weekend

Special to the Exponent

Montana State's track and team will head in two different directions this weekend, with the Bobcats heading west to meet, Calif., to compete in the PAC Relays and the remainder of the squad putting it on the line at the MSU Open.

The seven athletes headed for

California will compete in one of the top meets in the west, and they will be chasing NCAA qualifying marks. Four of those competitors — Jen Allen, Carrie Damschen, Lacy Hinzpeter and Chris Hutton — will compete in more than one event. Pole vaulters Shannon Agee and Courtney Ellis and hammer thrower Zach Jones are the others.

On the home front, the Bob-

cats will compete in a meet, which has, historically, seen outstanding marks in the jumps and throws. The University of Mary will bring a full squad to Bozeman, while several University of Montana athletes will compete.

"We'll have some of our good kids gone in California this weekend, but we'll have some of our stars here, too," said head track

coach Dale Kennedy. "This is a meet where, historically, our throwers have just gone crazy. The history is that they come up with some of their best marks of the season before the Big Sky meet right here at our Open.

"Things really heat up this weekend. It's the biggest of the season for us in terms of getting marks."

MSU golfers shoot well at Pocatello tourney

Patrick Schmiedt
Sports Editor

The Montana State men's golf team fared well at the Idaho State Bengal Classic this week, as Lady Bobcats finished second, third and

fourth in the individual standings. As a team, MSU was within six strokes of the leader.

MSU's Tiffani Spring golfed individually (her score was not counted in team scores) and came in second with a round of 74. She was

paced by a front-nine 34, but finished five strokes behind Boise State's Marie Beasley, who notched a 69.

Lady 'Cat Lyndsie Jensen scored a 75 to garner third place honors, while teammate Hillary Prugh shot a 76 to tie

with two other golfers for fourth place.

As a team, MSU finished fourth, with a team score of 321. Portland State won the event with a 315, followed by Eastern Washington with 318 and Idaho State with 320.

Climbing Club

Annie Glover
Exponent Writer

• Thursday, April 26, 6 p.m. (tentative)

Safety Clinic at the Bozeman Climbing Center. Topics will include belaying, rappelling, lead climbing. Free, all climbers encouraged to attend.

• Saturday, April 28, 8 a.m. "M" parking lot

Baldy Blitz Trail Race from M trailhead to the top of Mt. Baldy via the M. The finish line is the top of Mt. Baldy. All abilities welcome. \$5 includes the BBQ lunch.

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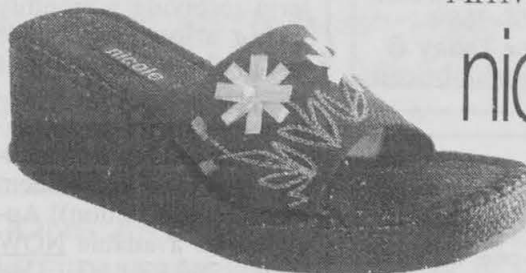
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22 •Sign-up for Team Bike Race •Sign-up for Track Meet	23 •Sign-up for Team Bike Race •Sign-up for Track Meet •FGH Garden Plot Sign-up •Greek Awards Ceremony	24 •WOW Meeting at 9 a.m. •Family Gym Day •Sign-up for Track Meet	25 •Team Bike Race begins	26 •Track Meet begins •Greek Wellness Blood Drive •Sex Lecture, 12 - 1:00 p.m. in SUB room 106E •Gratitude, 8 p.m., SUB	27 •Baby Bobcats 10:30 a.m. •Greek Games & BBQ •"Bobcat Bash" with the Clintons, 8:30 p.m. at Fairgrounds •Gratitude, 8 p.m., SUB	28 •SUB Rec Center Family Special (FGH) •FGH Community Art Show Opening Reception •Gratitude, 8 p.m., SUB

Today
MSU Public Garage Sale:

Departments are cleaning out storage areas and Facilities Services is hauling the excess to the MSU football stadium. The sale is today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the stadium on Kagy. There's something for everyone! There will be plenty of computers, office chairs, desks and dorm furniture items to choose from at low prices. There should be a few "fixer upper" vehicles and even a tractor/engine transmission. If you miss the sale, there will be some free items you can pick up! If you have any questions, call

MSU Property Management at 994-5504.

Today
Women's Coffeehouse:

The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Coffeehouse today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Leaf and Bean Coffeehouse in downtown Bozeman. Everyone is invited to attend and all women are encouraged to perform. Share your music, stories and poetry. Bring your instruments (P.A. system provided)! For more information call the Women's Center at 994-3836.

April 21
FGH Clothing/Toy Swap:

For those who are moving and would like to get rid of some belongings, there will be a clothing swap on April 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the SOB Barn. Drop-off is today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the SOB Barn. On Saturday and Sunday you may come over to see if there anything interesting that you may want. This activity is free and open to all FGH residents.

April 23 - 27
Greek Week:

On April 23, a Greek Awards Ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballrooms recognizing outstanding chapters and individuals. On April 26, there will be a Greek Wellness Blood Drive in Ballroom A from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be Greek games and a BBQ on April 27 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the SAE lawn. Then on April 27 from 8:30 p.m. at the Fair Grounds Exhibit Building, there will be a "Bobcat Bash" with the Clintons from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Everyone is welcome.

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Are you service minded and interested in the national service initiative called AmeriCorps? The MSU Office for Community Involvement is currently recruiting students who will commit to a two academic year term of service while they continue with their education here on campus. Members work 10-15 hours/week planning and coordinating a variety of projects to meet Bozeman area community needs. Each receives a monthly living allowance in addition to a \$2362 educational award granted upon successful completion of their term. Applications are NOW available at OCI in 247 Reid Hall for terms to begin September 1, 2001. Application deadline is 5:00 pm on Friday, April 27, 2001. Call OCI at 994-6902 for more information.

WHO WANTS TO WORK IN ALASKA?

U.S. Seafood company has positions available at a shore plant in Chignik Alaska, a remote area along the Aleutian peninsula. See Alaska and have opportunities to earn \$'s. The work is hard and the shifts are long. Overtime pay is time and 1/2. Norwest seafood representatives will be on campus Mar 1st. Sign up at the Student Employment office, room 135 Strand Union building. See more information at www.norquest.com

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O	D	O	R			A	M	I	G	O		O	L	E
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E	R	I	E		D	E	M	S			D	E	A	N

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

" Happy Mother's Day "

ACROSS

- 1 Tramp
- 5 Sword
- 10 Air pollution
- 14 Lyrical works
- 15 Trick alternative
- 16 Ripped
- 17 Country of birth
- 19 Perfect: two words
- 20 Sounds of hesitation
- 21 Law school court
- 22 Sound rebounds
- 23 Bros.
- 24 Thanks Johann !
- 26 Pedro's delight
- 29 Hospital room
- 30 Sing like Puff Daddy
- 33 Misery
- 34 Jockey garb
- 35 TV channel
- 36 Arrive
- 37 Average grade
- 38 Puss lead in
- 39 Roth, for one
- 40 River ducks
- 42 Demi Moore '90's movie
- 43 Lifeguard fringe benefit
- 44 Difficult
- 45 Washes away
- 46 Happy, for one
- 48 Baseball family name
- 49 Buffalo, NY suburb
- 51 Farm measure
- 52 Potato state, abbr.
- 55 Burn soother
- 56 Second Sunday in May
- 59 Actor Torn
- 60 Grape holders
- 61 Arid
- 62 Piece of cake
- 63 Trudges
- 64 Annoys:Slang

DOWN

- 1 Nest
- 2 Smell
- 3 Stakes
- 4 __ Kosh B'Gosh

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		
36					37				38			
39				40	41				42			
43				44				45				
		46	47				48					
49	50					51				52	53	54
55					56	57				58		
59					60					61		
62					63					64		

- 5 Disco light
- 6 Guthrie et al
- 7 Reporter's route
- 8 Jogged
- 9 Timetable abr.
- 10 Actor Robert
- 11 Comes before "a flag and apple pie"
- 12 Lunch box treat
- 13 Ike & Stormin' Norman
- 18 Ms. Post
- 22 Football players
- 23 All there
- 24 Valleys
- 25 Noah's transport
- 26 Silent
- 27 Greek marketplace
- 28 Some grocery stores
- 29 Ply
- 31 Mistreatment
- 32 Sweet wines
- 34 Winter garment
- 38 Clog, for one
- 40 Melt
- 41 Corn unit
- 42 '42 Oscar winner Garson
- 45 Emergence
- 47 Tearful
- 48 Yearned
- 49 Challenge
- 50 Director Kazan
- 51 __ time (never)
- 52 Cartoonist's light bulb
- 53 Pub projectile
- 54 Affirmative votes
- 56 Best in sport
- 57 Lubricate
- 58 Compass pt.

Quotable Quote

" God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers. "

... Jewish Proverb

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Dr. Kroes:
American culture
affects other
worldwide views

continued from page 1

said Kroes. "It branched out to include both universities." Kroes has written a book about the Dutch community in the Gallatin Valley as a result, and MSU professors joined with Dutch scholars in producing a "multi-authored" publication about the American West. The book included the work of Rydell, History professor Tom Wessell, and the late Dr. Michael Malone, former president of MSU.

Kroes said that in the early '90s, he and Rydell co-organized a year-long research project in the Netherlands concerning "the European reception of American mass culture."

"That was a fascinating and fruitful year," he said. "Increasingly, there is a culture the world shares that has an American face." Kroes said that American "vigor and invention" has led to the American presence in world culture, but the irony is that "much of what we call American came from somewhere else."

MSU student Michelle Show named Indian College Student of the Year

Mary Sanden
Exponent Writer

MSU student Michelle Show was named the Indian College Student of the Year by the Montana-Wyoming Indian Education Association.

The award is given to one American Indian from all the tribal colleges, universities and colleges in Montana and Wyoming.

John Watts, Associate Director of the American Indian Research Opportuni-

ties (AIRO) program at MSU, said that, in order to be considered for the award, the student must be nominated by a member of the Montana-Wyoming Indian Education Association and then chosen from a committee.

Show, an Assiniboine

tribe member, is a senior majoring in microbiology.

She cited the American Indian Research Opportunities Program (AIRO) and Director Sara Young as reasons for choos-

After graduation this spring, Show plans to attend medical school through the WWAMI program, which she has recently been accepted to.

"I am interested in medicine, and I feel that I could significantly help Indian people," said Show.

After medical school Show plans to become a family practitioner on an Indian reservation. Show says that the support from her family was a major inspiration to help her achieve her goals.

“

"I am interested in medicine and I feel that I could significantly help Indian people."

-Michelle Show,
MSU student

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Elizabeth Meyn

An adjunct TA for the chemistry department who worked with some of the 131 Labs has been diagnosed with bone cancer and can no longer teach. Since she is not covered by adequate health insurance, any support toward her medical costs would be appreciated. All the proceeds raised from the raffling of the backpack, donated by Dana Design, will go solely toward helping Elizabeth out with her medical bills. So please help out in any way you can.

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