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Dr. Gamble inaugurated as president of MSU

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

Dr. Geoffrey Gamble was inaugurated as Montana State University's 11th president on Wednesday.

The local media was out in force for the event as the procession wound its way toward the SUB ballroom that was packed with students and faculty members.

"It's a big day," said Gamble. Platform party members offering greetings to the president also agreed it was a big day at MSU, as they welcomed Gamble with appreciation for the qualities he brings to the job.

"We are certainly fortunate to have Dr. Gamble," said ASMSU President Andy Crofts. "Students have a significant voice in university affairs...with Dr. Gamble, students also have a voice from administration that is unprecedented. I humbly salute this new oracle of Montana."

Student input in university affairs is facilitated by Gamble's "open-door" administration policy, which also drew praise from other speakers.

"The more we cooperate, the better the university will be," said Richard Stafford, director of the Classified Employees

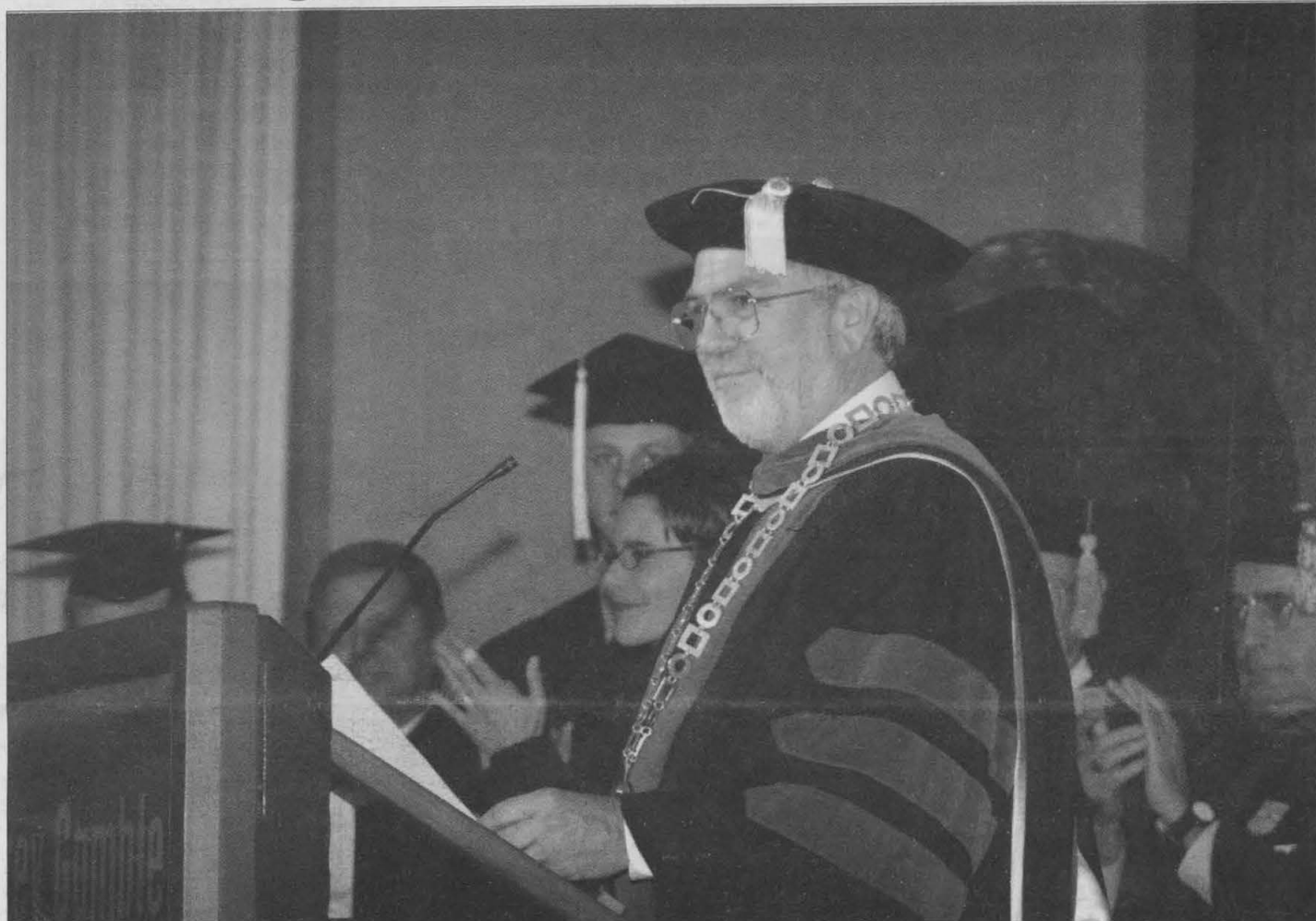


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President Geoffrey Gamble delivered his inaugural address Wednesday in the SUB ballroom. Dr. Gamble was inaugurated as MSU's 11th president.

Personnel Advisory Committee at MSU. "Your open-door policy has helped create an atmosphere of good fellowship and energy...a sparkle in the life of MSU."

"Andy made reference to Montana Hall," said Richard Crofts, Montana's Commissioner of Higher Education, during the Investiture proceedings. "I was delighted not

to hear it referred to as 'Puzzle Palace!'" Crofts was enthusiastic as he installed the new president.

"Didn't we all do a great job?!" said the Commissioner.

Governor Judy Martz was also a member of the platform party, and she said that one word characterized Gamble

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President Gamble's inaugural procession

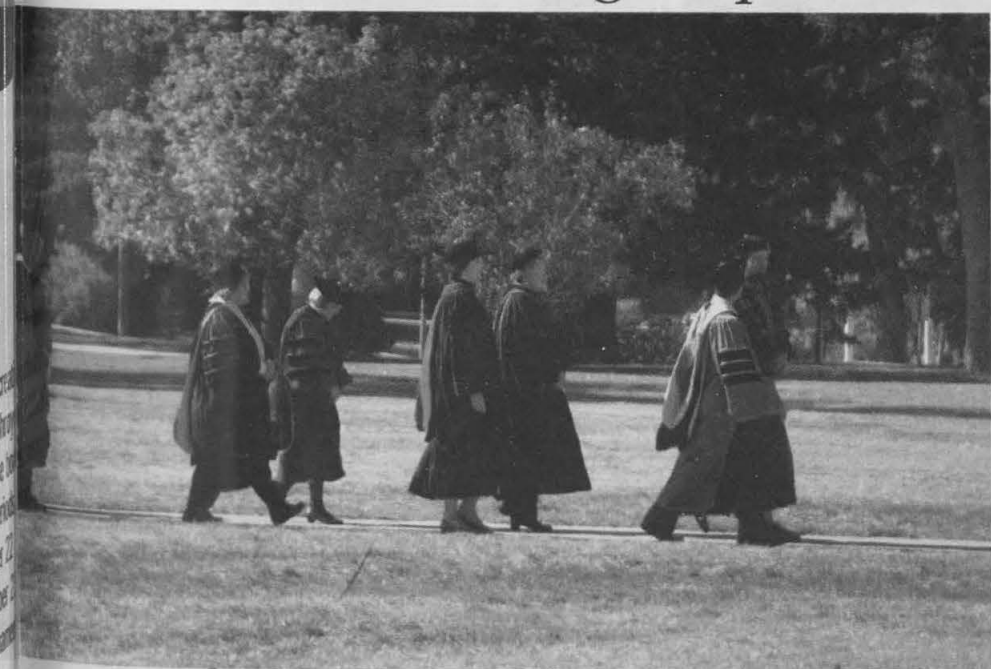


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The inaugural procession wound its way from Romney Gymnasium toward the SUB Wednesday afternoon.

Voter turnout above par at ASMSU elections

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

Montana State University-Bozeman student election officials are delighted with the voter turnout in Wednesday's ASMSU Senate elections, and the numbers were above the national average hours before the polls closed.

Election Committee Chairperson Lindsey Gonser said that the national average for voter turnout at America's college campuses is around eight percent.

"We were at 9.5 percent by 4:30," said Gonser. She said that 1130 students cast their ballots in the election, for a final average of just over 11 percent.

"It turned out really well!" said Gonser.

"We're pretty impressed," agreed Elections Committee Co-chair Lindsay Hannagan. "We had a steady stream of voters all day. Even the library was busier than we thought it would be."

Heidi Banse captured the Family Housing Senate seat in Wednesday's election, and Karrie Severson will be the new Greek senator. The At-large seat went to John Wishman. Matthew Elliott, Trevor Blythe, Joseph Meier, and Allison Reddig are the new Off-campus senators, and the On-campus seats went to Jacob Becker, Scott McCarthy, and Jessica Romano.

Some students wondered why the ASMSU Senate candidates did not offer up more information about just what they

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An outline for alternative ends to terrorism

Letter to the Editor

I have a plan to end terrorism that I think would be much more effective than George W. Bush's military plans. First, withdraw U.S. forces from Saudi Arabia which are propping up a corrupt, dictatorial regime and aggravating Arabs by being in the holiest sites of Islam. Next, end the sanction on Iraq that has caused millions to perish of starvation and disease and allow the spare parts for the sewer system and water purification systems to be imported. For 10 years now, sewage has flowed through the streets and Iraqis have been drinking impure water.

"The United States should apologize for dropping tons of radioactive uranium on both Iraq and Yugoslavia."

The United States should apologize for dropping tons of radioactive uranium on both Iraq and Yugoslavia. This is a war crime. Depleted uranium or U-238 is used in shells and warheads because it is extremely heavy and pierces armor well. It also vaporizes on striking a target and radioactive dust particles blow for miles with the wind. If inhaled or ingested, radiation in the vicinity of the particle is intense and can cause cancer and birth defects.

I have a video showing former U.N. official Denis Halliday spending his own money to treat little children suffering from leukemia in Iraq. Of course, there are so many cases that poor children simply die. Then, there are the heart-rending pictures of the children with birth defects,

a vast increase since the Persian Gulf war. In contrast to the terrorist attacks on the United States, these effects continue to kill and be passed on to future generations. The half-life of depleted uranium is 4.5 billion years.

If you are wondering what could possibly motivate someone to fly a plane into the World Trade Center, just think about these crimes against humanity. The television coverage of relatives of victims in New York City holding up pictures of

loved ones reminded me of the mothers of the disappeared in Chile and Argentina holding up pictures of their sons and daughters butchered by the militaries in those countries with the complicity of the CIA.

Finally, end all IMF structural adjustments, privatization of water and essential services, sweatshops, and the death squads that prey on peasant leaders and union organizers. The anger in the world would decrease markedly and with it, the threat of terrorism.

Sincerely
Gary Sudborough
13824 Fidler Ave.
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The video by British journalist John Pilger about the killing of children of Iraq is available from Bullfrog Films, P.O. Box 149, Oley, Penn. 19547. phone number is 1-800-440-3764. A book on depleted uranium is available from the International Action Center, 388 14th St. #206 N.Y. 1011. phone number is 212 663-6030.

Q of the U



"Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show; it was simpler and more realistic."

— John Stuker Junior
M.E.

"Ed Grimely, because I liked his pants."

— Becca Pierce
Sophomore
Elementary and Special Education

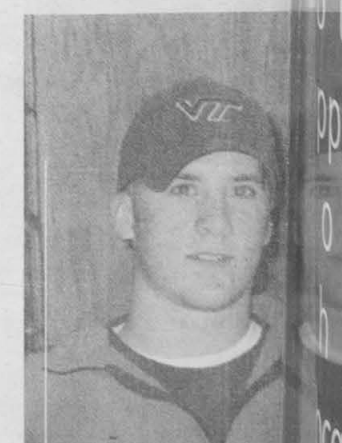


"The Smurfs. I wanted to be Smurfett. She was the only girl in like a hundred guys."

— Sarah Gobbs
Senior
L.R.E.S.

"Scooby Doo, I don't know, I used to have some of those Scooby Doo underwear."

— Sayre Smith
Senior
C.E.T.



"What Saturday morning cartoon do you miss the most? Why?"

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Booze and sports

MSU needs to support more responsible drinking

Letter to the Editor

I am writing regarding the messages about alcohol that the newspaper – and the University – have been presenting. On page four of the Sept. 10 issue of the *Exponent* is an ad placed by the Department of Transportation and Sage Communities: "Most Montana young adults [out of 5] don't drink and drive." Snuggled up next to this is a slightly larger ad announcing the Blue Gold Bash Tailgate Party, with "unlimited beverages" included for 10 game day and 450 season passes. "We bring the tailgate to you!" the ad boasts.

Indeed, you do. Considering the alarming statistics about

the binge drinking on college campuses, it seems odd to promote alcohol so blatantly. There also seems some irony in the fact that the MSU Booster Club is mingling athletics with drinking – a pastime unlikely to promote healthy bodies. Are we confusing school spirit with "spirits"?

And then there's the disclaimer, "Please party responsibly." With the offer of "unlimited beverages," this might as well read "We want to be sure to shift the responsibility – and liability – from us to you."

What's going on here? Is it possible that money is talking? Do we need to call on alcohol to keep dollars coming in support of our athletic programs? Do we think that a strengthened stand against unlimited drink-

ing will weaken our prospects for alumni contributions, figuring that the most spirited alumni will be those who remember those good pre-game bashes?

It should be noted that there is evidence that alumni support mature, rational, consistent policies that limit drinking and support alternative entertainment. Perhaps

those former students have grown since college. Perhaps they have even become concerned parents, mothers and fathers who hope that institutions of higher learning will offer their children safety, guidance and promotion of healthy lifestyles.

It is my sincere hope that the Booster Club and MSU as a whole will take a closer look at

their values and goals. Do we really want to encourage a drink-all-you-can mentality? Or would we choose to support the notion that you don't have to drink to have fun...and that if you do, there is cause for concern that a season ticket won't address.

Sincerely yours,
Lass Dudley,
MSU Graduate

Thank You!

Psi Chi and the MSU-Office for Community Involvement would like to thank everyone who contributed their time and money to the Purple Ribbon Campaign. Thanks to everyone's contributions we were able to raise \$8,551.65 for the American Red Cross and the Rescue Workers Relief fund.

Special thank you to:

- MSU Student Activities
- ASMSU
- All the behind the scenes people who made this campaign possible.

The donation distribution is as follows:

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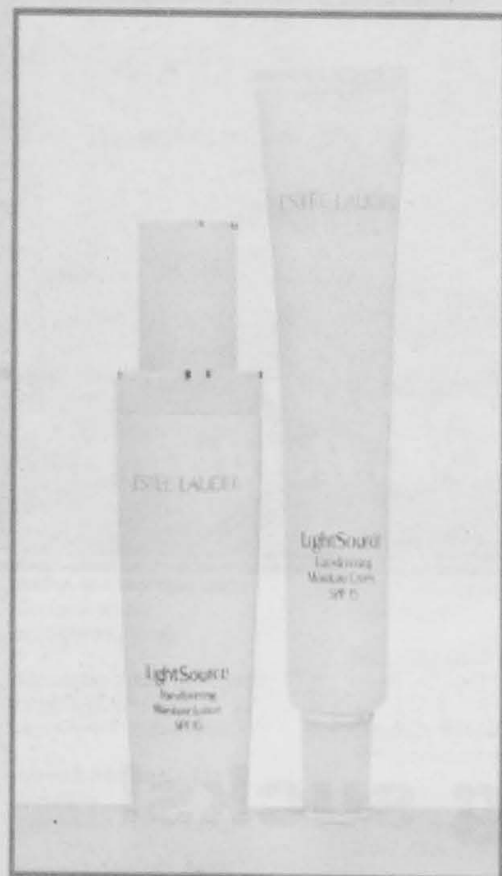
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Climbing club opens its doors to public



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An MSU student climber practices in the Romney gym earlier this week. The Montana State Climbing Club is open to the community and students who are interested in joining.

Club organizes 'Tour de Hyalite' biathalon

Casey Ming
Exponent Writer

The Montana State University Climbing Club is a very unique organization. Directed by Aaron Hjelt and Matt McCune, it's been developed for its members, as well as for the environment and the community. The club is a student-led establishment with many goals in mind. If you are new to the area, the club will provide a way for you to meet other climbers and will educate you about regional access areas.

The club ensures that all local climbing areas are maintained so that the impact of the sport on the environment is minimal at most. This respect for the environment is critical to the survival of outdoor sports. The club promotes all levels and aspects of climbing, such as ice climbing, rock climbing, bouldering and mountaineering. All you need to do is give your name and e-mail address to become a member.

The Montana State Climbing Club has already organized one major event this year, which was held on Sept. 22. It was the 13th annual 'Tour de Hyalite.' Originating in 1989 by founder and MSU geology professor Tom Kalakay, the 'Tour de Hyalite' is a running/climbing biathalon occurring entirely in Hyalite Canyon south of Bozeman. This year yielded a record high of 48 participants, both men and women, varying in age from 11-62 years. However, most participants were in the 18-24-year-old category.

The 'Tour de Hyalite' is a grueling event that begins with a 15-mile round-trip run to Hyalite Peak. The 1995 course record of

2 hours, 8 minutes was followed close behind by this year's best time of 2 hours, 13 minutes.

The climbing portion of the competition took place at Practice Rock. A competitor must climb five previously selected routes on the face of the rock. Each successful climb is awarded points that are subtracted from the running time. The lowest score wins.

The men's top finisher was 41-year-old favorite Mike Carey, with an overall score of eight points. The women's top score belonged to MSU student Joy Womak, finishing with 121 points. Another great finish belonged to MSU chemistry professor Pat Callis. Callis was also a competitor in the trial year of the Tour de Hyalite in 1989. Regardless of who won the event, the competitors had a great time.

The club is scheduled to travel to the 'City of Rocks' in Idaho this weekend. Other engagements for the club include the seventh annual 'Pumpkin Pump' climbing competition on Oct. 27, as well as a road trip to Southern Utah on Thanksgiving weekend. All climbers are welcome to go, but space is limited.

The MSU Climbing Club's priority is to have fun at its functions. Climbers of all levels are encouraged to get involved, so don't be shy. The club also welcomes suggestions pertaining to trips or other events. Climbers interested in the club can contact Aaron Hjelt at 585-9566 or Matt McCune at 585-5311. To follow future events, e-mail climbrockmt@hotmail.com, and sign up to be on the climbing club e-mail list.

MSU rodeo ropes first and third in regional standings

Christina Crockett
Exponent Sports Editor

The Montana State rodeo team is getting ready to settle down for the remainder of the fall semester. Out of seven other competing colleges, the team has earned itself a righteous position in the 2001-2002 Big Sky Regional standings, after the men's team captured first place and the women's team took a strong hold on third place.

MSU rodeo will continue to practice throughout October, keeping their horses in shape and their event abilities at their peak.

By the end of this month, the team will get a well-deserved four month break before they begin practicing for spring semester rodeos.

Head coach Chris McQueary is very pleased with the team's standings after their fall rodeos. She says the team overall is in a slightly better position than last year, and she feels the team is fine-tuning their skills.

MSU traveled to the University of Montana-Western in Dillon two weeks ago for their last fall Big Sky Regional rodeo. The men's team stormed into first place, while the women's team held took a strong

hold onto third place.

Montana State junior Andy Bolich stepped into the spotlight for the second time in a row, when he earned All-Around Cowboy.

In bareback bronc riding, Bolich placed second with a score of 135, while senior teammate Zach Cayton bucked into third place, with a score of 128. Riding consistently, Bolich also placed second in saddle bronc riding, scoring 135, while senior Brandon Brooks took third, with a score of 133.

With steady ability, Bolich and his horse Blue took second in calf roping, tying off the calf in 23.5 sec-

onds. Senior Coley Frerck slid into fourth place with 25.2.

In team roping, MSU junior Bobby Jean Jones headed while Dawson Community College team member Tyler Kelly brought up the heels, snagging their steer in 17.2, for first place. Senior Clay Kincheloe and Dawson Community College member Cody Taton brought up second place, roping their steer in 17.7 seconds.

In the women's events, the freshman team members gave brilliant performances. In barrel racing Bobbie Taylor ran for home in 35.54, while teammate Deanna

Levine stole third place with 36.27. In goat tying Milee Malone tied off her goat in 16.4 seconds, for first place, while junior Tracey Currey took fourth, with a time of 16.9.

The Montana State University rodeo team has had a very promising fall season, where in the last five rodeos, the men's team has captured the All-Around Cowboy title three times. Senior Clay Kincheloe received it a month ago, and junior Bolich took it in the last two rodeos. Two weeks ago, junior Tracey Currey earned All-Around Cow-

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Headwaters club holds event affecting environment

Special to the Exponent

The Sierra Club's Headwaters group is holding an educational event to alert media representatives and policy-makers about a critical issue for the Gallatin Valley.

Our program will offer information about Holnam Corporation's plan to burn tires as

a fuel source in their industrial cement kiln. We'll give an overview of the health effects and environmental costs of the company's plan.

Our program includes a half-hour float trip on the Missouri River. After the trip, we'll hear from local experts who will discuss the air pollution problems that tire burning will bring to the Gallatin

Valley. We'll get an historic viewpoint from special guest Richey Doyle, who stands in as Captain William Clark. Captain Clark will contrast the challenges faced by today's Gallatin Valley resident with the hardships that the famous Corps of Discovery overcame. Captain Clark will read from the journals of Lewis and

Clark and discuss how the landscape has changed.

This event is one of many that the Sierra Club will be sponsoring over the next five years as part of its Lewis and Clark Campaign. The goal of this five-year project is to link conservation and the commemoration of the 200-year anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

MSU jacks up security for game

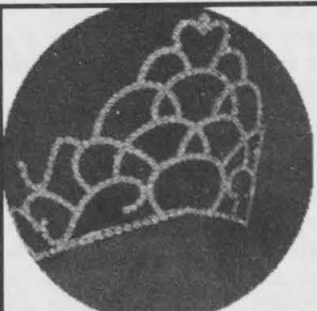
MSU Athletics

MSU Athletic Director Glenn Lewis said Montana State fans planning to attend the Bobcats' Homecoming game against Sacramento State on Saturday should plan on arriving early to allow time for increased security measures.

Security will be heightened due to recent international events, Lewis said. Additional precautions will include a comprehensive security sweep of the stadium on Saturday prior to the gates opening at noon, checking every person and item that enters the stadium.

"These steps are certainly in line with providing the safest possible atmosphere for Saturday's game," Lewis said. "I assure our fans will be understanding."

Kickoff for Saturday's game is at 1:35 p.m., a half hour later than usual to accommodate the day's Homecoming activities. A crowd of over 10,000 is expected.



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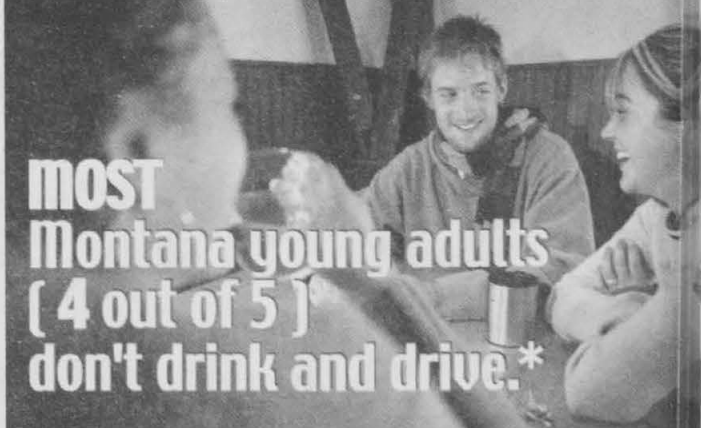
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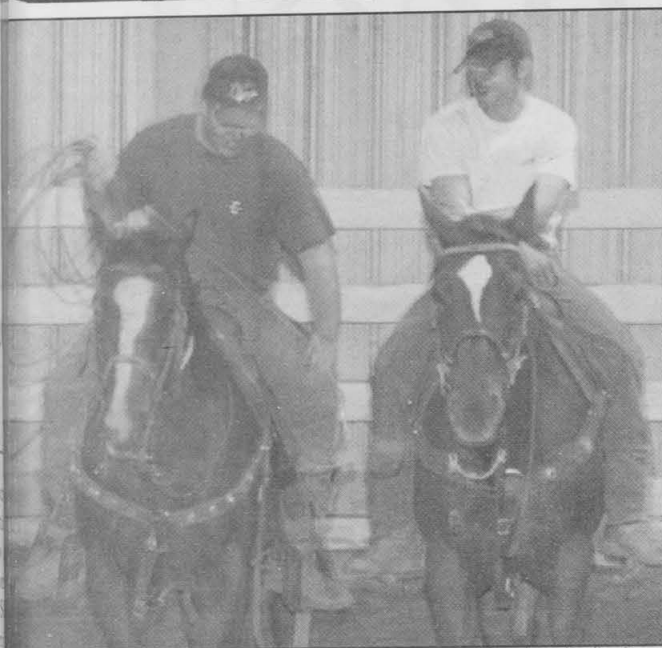


Student Cat Griz Tickets

MSU students with a working one card and paid athletic fee may pick up their Cat Griz Football ticket after the 3rd quarter of the October 27 Football Game at the Bobcat Football Stadium Ticket Office, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

MSU Bobcat Junior Adams

photo by Justin Silvey



MSU rodeo team members Scott Rieger and Colt Moedell take a break during practice two weeks ago.

Team: Rodeo looks to a hopeful spring

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girl, as well.

The team overall has been persistent throughout the 2001 season, with talented individuals and exceptional horses. With the points they have racked up, MSU is in a solid position for spring, where they compete in five more rodeos. If spring season proves to be as golden as the fall season, MSU will be in excellent position to qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR). The CNFR will be held on June 11-15 in Casper, Wyo., and will host the winning rodeo teams of 11 different regions.

Coach McQueary has faith in the abilities of the women's team, in particularly the freshman girls. She says the men's team has been

consistent throughout the last two years, but that the women's team is looking to unfold powerful talent among the freshman girls.

"Last year we had girls that were good in particular events such as goat tying and breakaway roping," said McQueary. "This year we have more girls who perform well in all events. I think the women's team is more well-rounded this year, and I feel like they have a chance at performing even better."

The women's team has the dependable power of returning members, such as Currey and Lewis, and is boosted with the vibrant tal-

ent of freshman girls, such as Malone, Taylor, and Levine.

With the powerful flair of the men's team, and the thundering potential of the women's team, not to mention a coach who knows how to guide a team into the spotlight, Montana State rodeo looks to have a solid spring season and a hopeful place in the CNFR on the horizon.

MSU rodeo will begin practicing for spring semester at the end of February. Montana State University will host the first spring Big Sky Regional rodeo on April 11-13, at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

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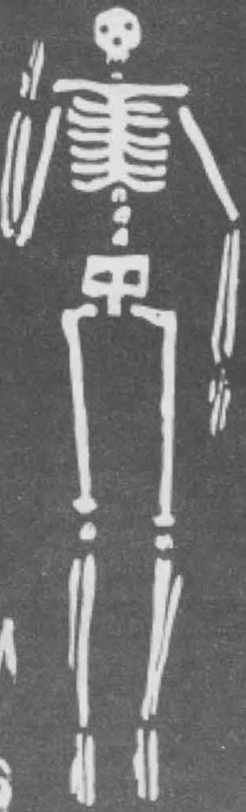
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The Emerson set aflame by jazz

The Jazz Mandolin Project spiced up the Emerson Tuesday night

Clarissa Gentry
Exponent Writer

On Tuesday night, Jamie Masfield, Jon Fishman and Danton Bollen of the Jazz Mandolin Project took to the stage of the Emerson Cultural Center to share their musical mix of jazz, rock, blues and funk with an appreciative and receptive audience.

"I never knew I liked jazz music," commented MSU sophomore Nichole Creasman.

Most of the audience at the Emerson Tuesday evening ended to agree with Creasman's sentiments. At first, there seemed to be a cloud of nervous apprehension forming over the audience before show time. No one had ever heard of this group before. No one knew what the list would contain. No one knew what to make of a group mysteriously named the Jazz Mandolin Project.

After the first notes leaked out of the speakers that were set up in various locations around the room, the Jazz Mandolin Project seemed to have somehow hypnotized the crowd with their unusual music. The audience, transfixed by the powerful, bracing melody that took over every available space, was won over immediately by mandolin virtuoso Masfield, drummer Fishman and bassist Bollen.

With overwhelming chemistry onstage, the Jazz Mandolin Project produced a seismic explosion of sound, completely unexpected from two acoustic instruments and a small trap set. The trio held nothing back, laying their emotions in their

music that created a sort of catharsis.

Masfield's ferocious and unabashed soloing brought forth a sound so deep and full that it seemed almost impossible for it to come from an instrument so dainty and small. In fact, it was amazing that Masfield's mandolin even made through the show. He played it with such speed and intensity that at any moment it could very well have burst into flames.

Fishman and Bollen followed suit, giving themselves completely to each song.

The Jazz Mandolin Project offered many of Masfield's originally composed tunes as well as a few covers, but the band shone most brilliantly when it came time to improvise.

Somewhere in between the choreography and the pyrotechnics of current stage shows, the art of the jam band has been lost. Lost, at least, to all but the Jazz Mandolin performers who showed off their true musical talent through musical improvisation. At times the jams would carry on quite long, but never to the point of boredom.

Their jams also ventured into the various musical territories of rock and blues. This journey created a much more hard-edged jazz sound than the genre is usually associated with. It was this cross that brought people of various ages through the door; the Jazz Mandolin Project played something everyone could associate with.

"They make me want to go out and play jazz now," added Creasman at the end of the evening.

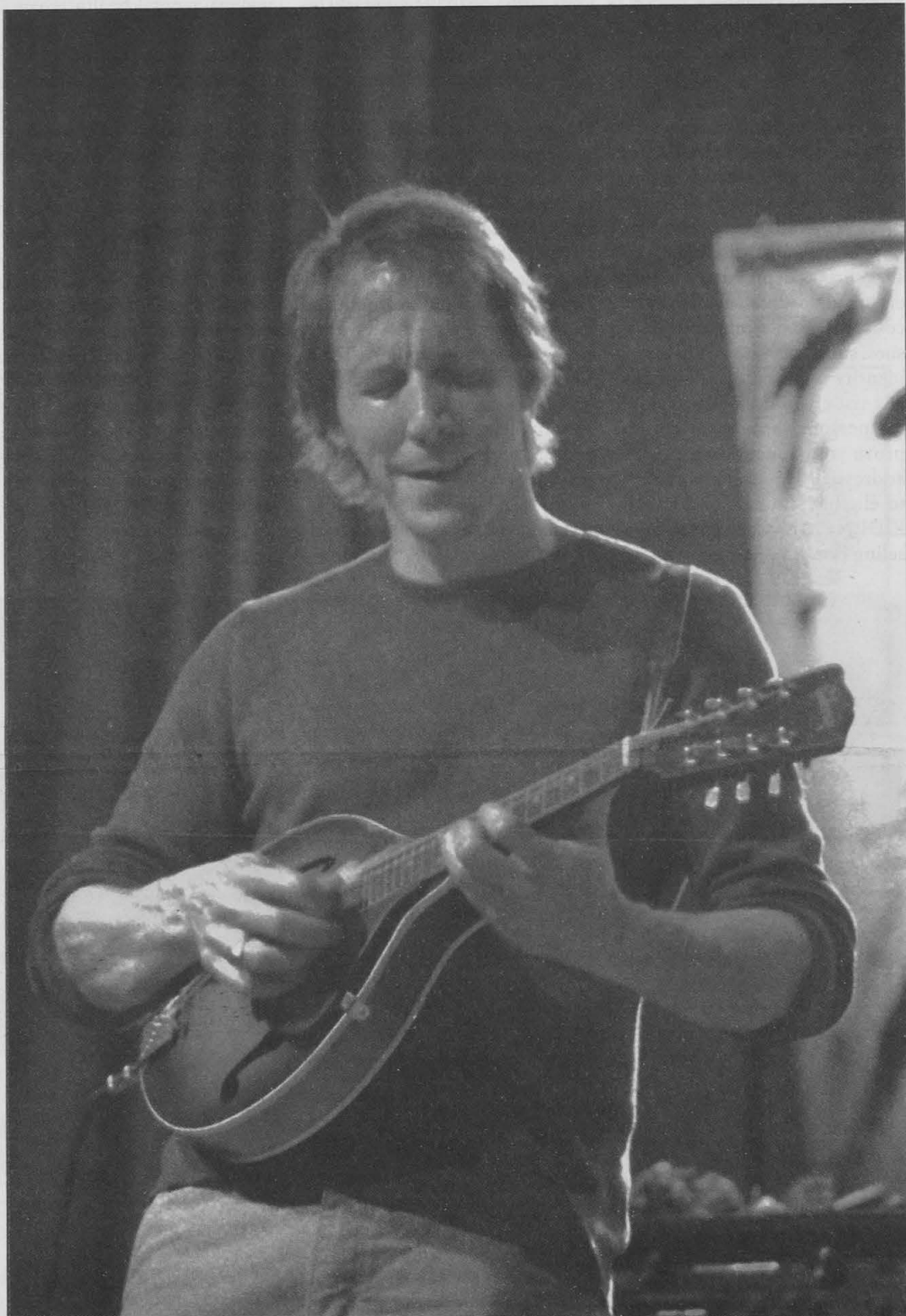


photo by Charlie Eubank

Jamie Masfield of the Jazz Mandolin Project strains to squeeze out some jazz Tuesday night at the Emerson Cultural Center. Masfield, along with Jon Fishman on drums, of the recently deceased band Phish, and Danton Bollen on bass, astounded the adoring crowd.

Distinguished book illustrator speaks to education students

Shannon Spratt
Exponent Writer

Reid Hall was filled with a stirring buzz Saturday morning as education majors and current teachers listened to award-winning illustrator, Mary Azarian, speak about her work. Most sat spellbound, closely watching the slides she presented visually documenting her famous artwork.

As part of the second annual Children's Literature Workshop, Azarian helped encourage teachers and students to promote excitement

about children's books. Azarian should know a thing or two about children's picture books; she's illustrated forty of them.

Azarian's most notable book, "Snowflake Bentley," received the Caldecott Award in 1999. This medal is presented to an artist with the most distinguished picture book for children. The Association for Library Services, a division of the American Library Association, presents it once a year, making it quite an honor to receive.

According to the Caldecott

Medal home page website, Committee chair Barbara Stow says, "'Snowflake Bentley' has a beautiful design, a poetic and informative text, distinguished illustrations, universal appeal and resonance."

It's also "Snowflake Bentley" of which Azarian is most proud. To her, it is an example of a well-produced picture book.

Azarian, who hails from Vermont, is influenced by its rural landscape, her English cottage-style garden, as well as her beloved animals. These influences help create the famous woodcuts

she uses to illustrate with. They can be seen in the "Farmers Alphabet," "Barn Cat," "The Invisible Garden," "The Gardener's Alphabet," and many more.

Azarian says her career has been an evolving process. "It happened more or less by accident. I started a print making business back in the late 70's... Eventually, I made a set of alphabet posters to be used in elementary classrooms to commemorate the way of life going out in Vermont... this becoming my first book, which is called A 'Farmer's Alphabet'... It

just evolved."

When asked what she would advise for other aspiring artists, Azarian replied, "There's no substitute for working really hard. Learn your medium as thoroughly as possible because without the basic foundations you'll not be able to do anything with it."

After answering many questions from teachers, Azarian ended with a book signing. As students crowded around her table with books in tow, it was obvious she had made an impression on Saturday.

Counseling Center on campus offers a variety of services for students

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Counseling & Psychological Services

Did you know that MSU has a counseling center? Counseling & Psychological Services (CPS) is available to serve students, faculty, and staff regarding mental health issues, and last year they provided educational and counseling services to approximately 2000 students.

The main service provided by CPS includes counseling for personal and psychological issues such as depression, anxiety, eating disorders, academic concerns, family/relationship issues, substance use, sexuality or identity exploration. Virtually any issue you'd like to explore for personal growth or to improve your functioning can be addressed. Counseling is FREE to eligible students and CONFIDENTIAL. Coming to counseling doesn't mean that you're

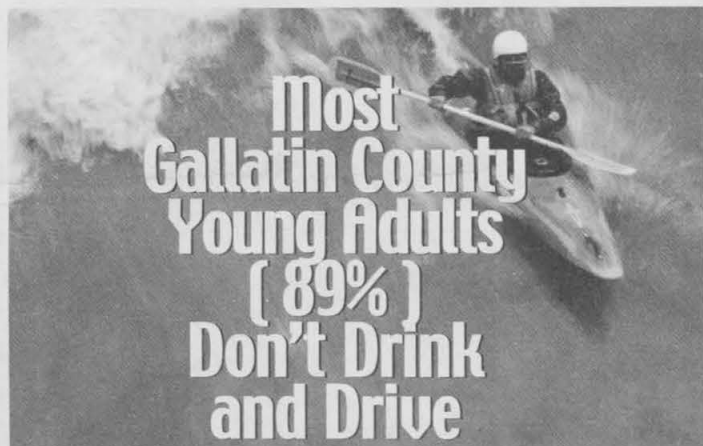
"weak" or "crazy;" it just means that you are choosing to explore a problem and optimize your functioning. Your counselor will not "analyze you" or tell you what to do, but s/he will work with you to help you reach whatever goals you may have.

Counseling can be done with an individual counselor or in one of the many counseling groups. This semester's group counseling topics include anger management, recovering from bulimia, dream interpretation, ending relationships, sexual abuse survivors, a women's group, and "general" groups. Group counseling is beneficial because being with others who are experiencing similar issues allows you to receive additional support and feedback. Groups are small (5-8 people), confidential, and facilitated by two counselors.

In addition to counseling services, CPS provides an array of educational and informa-

tional workshops. Professional staff are available to come to residence halls, student organizations, classrooms, or academic departments to speak on topics such as time/stress management, mental health issues, diversity, men's/women's development, etc. They also sponsor the "Coping with College" and "Hot Topics" workshops, held throughout the semester. Upcoming seminars include "Graduate Student Stress" (10/16, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 106E) and "Making Smart Choices" (10/17, noon in SUB 274). All seminars are free and informative. In addition, watch for informational articles here in the Exponent!

CPS is located in 211 Swingle Hall, adjacent to the SUB and above the health center. For more information regarding counseling services, workshop topics, and upcoming seminars, feel free to call 994-4531, stop in, or visit their website at <http://www.montana.edu/wwwcc>.



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BeeCraft is not your typical band

Clarissa Gentry
Exponent Writer

They are technically not a rock band. They are technically not a jazz band, a funk band or a Latin band. Technically, there is no word to describe them. They are BeeCraft and they're coming to the Zebra Cocktail Lounge Friday night.

Formed in the spring of '97 by brothers Don and Scott Goodwin, BeeCraft is a group of friends who play together under the pretext that music is an evolutionary process.

With this in mind, BeeCraft combines the sounds of funk, Latin and rock into their music and merges it with traditional jazz harmony.

BeeCraft has pulled al-

most every musical genre into their hefty sound. This gives their songs an almost manic style, fluctuating between two polar extremes. Sometimes their sound will be reminiscent of Pink Floyd. At other times it will nod in the direction of Parliament Funkadelic or The Red Hot Chili Peppers, while other songs may conjure up memories of the Allman Brothers or the Grateful Dead.

No matter what genre of music BeeCraft is blending into a given song, the combination always seems somehow perfect, as if nothing could be more natural.

In their song "Pace" from their second album *Darkmatter*, BeeCraft creates a delicate cross section of music played with such

tight timing and solid moving rhythm that the blend of styles dazzles the listener's ear.

Most of BeeCraft's songs are instrumentals that utilize the improvisational skill of band members Don Goodwin (keyboard, vocals), Scott Goodwin (drums, vocals), Jamie Zyskowski (guitar, vocals), Bob Rees (percussion) and Sabu Miyata (bass). There are also a few tracks containing the witty and poignant lyrics of Goodwin.

Goodwin paints a dark and eerie tale of addiction in "Sleazy Style" as he writes of an addict looking to score at any price.

"Yesterday I woke up, didn't know just where I was/

My brains felt like mush mixed up with furball buzz/ The buzz that I was comin' from left me hanging by a string/ And I needed something new to get back that spicy zing/ Tried the usual kicks like lemonade, caffeine and beer/ But those just gave me gas and didn't even get me near/ To that insurmountable place where my mind works at its best/ I was lookin' for the King of Buzz, had my paycheck to invest."

Since their formation in 1997, BeeCraft has released two CDs: *Change Cuts* and *Darkmatter*. The first album, *Change Cuts*, sold thousands to fans and audience members. Now, with a larger fan

base and the recent advent of Internet music and on-line purchasing *Darkmatter* is expected to greatly out sell *Change Cuts*. Although both studio releases showcase the band's enormous musical diversity, BeeCraft also touts itself as an irresistible live act saying that their "jacid-rock psycho-funk" sound translates beautifully into a stage show.

For the last three years, the Seattle based BeeCraft has toured the mid-western area playing many shows in Montana, Washington and Oregon. Performing nearly everyday, BeeCraft has playing live down to an art. Their next stop is at Bozeman's Zebra Cocktail Lounge on Oct. 13.

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Gallatin County officials considering halfway house to reduce overcrowded jail

Associated Press

Gallatin County officials are studying whether to open a halfway house here to help reduce jail overcrowding.

The proposal from the county's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council would give officials another alternative to jail time or probation for low-risk criminals, especially those with substance abuse problems, supporters say.

"You have people who need neither jail nor probation, and they need something in between," said Dorothy Bradley, county court administrator.

Bradley said the halfway house proposal is one of a num-

ber of ideas the council is looking at to improve the county's criminal justice system. A final decision is not expected for some time.

A small task group designated by the CJCC is studying the halfway house idea, looking at factors such as cost, who would use the facility and the number of beds it could contain.

District Court Judge Mike

Salvagni said a halfway house would be especially useful as a step for those offenders released from the county's substance abuse treatment court, a program set up to keep people with chemical abuse problems out of prison.

"We often see these people who don't have a place to go when they get out of jail, and we impose all these conditions on them," he said. "Many who fail the treatment court don't come from a background where they have any structure."



"You have people who need neither jail nor probation, and they need something in between."

— Dorothy Bradley
County Court Administrator

A halfway house would give them a place to stay, structure and guidance, Salvagni said.

Officials say the halfway house would be a low-security residential facility, with room for 12 to 25 residents. Law enforcement would be at the halfway house around the clock, officials say.

County Commissioner Bill Murdock said he supports the idea, especially after visiting one in Missoula.

"I don't want to sound soft on crime, but you don't want to put people in jail. You want to prevent them from committing the crime in the first place," he said.

The County Commission also recently voted to put a measure on the November 2002 ballot asking voters to approve a new jail.

Inauguration Dr. Gamble welcomed to Montana State

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for her: enthusiasm.

"I commend you, Gamble, for moving Montana forward," said Martz. "Our students are the greatest natural resources we have," said that she wants to "keep our great students in the state of Montana," and offered commitment to Gamble "we will continue to work together" regarding higher education and job creation.

"I feel as though I've been welcoming to Montana's friends," said Martz. Gamble and his wife Patricia

Gamble also saluted his wife in his inaugural address.

"The future of higher education depends on partnerships," said Gamble. "My wife is my partner in the presidency and in life...thank you, Patricia."

Gamble is the first leader in MSU's 108-year-old history to preside over four different campuses around the state. The other institutions, including Havre, and Great Falls, will become members of "truly integrated universities," that's Gamble's vision of the future for the next five to 10 years.

"Students that come here will stay here to finish their degrees," he said. "Employers will seek out our graduates. We will aggressively recruit the best instructors. We will be the school of choice for the citizens of Montana because we will touch them. MSU has provided 'cultural resources, educational opportunities, economic partnerships, and global connections' for the state throughout its history, and Gamble stressed that MSU will continue to be a "critical economic engine."

"We stand ready to be accountable to the legislature," he added. Gamble already impressed Montana legislators with his no-nonsense approach to university affairs in the fiscal realm.

Wednesday's inauguration events also included a reception following Gamble's installation as president, a luncheon, and a dinner and performing arts show.

"This is the fifth inauguration I've been to," said Director Al Bertleson. "It's far the best. We're very fortunate to have a man of this caliber to lead us."

"I recognized the potential to build on what already existed at MSU," said Gamble. "We need to focus our energies on the challenge and anticipate a most exciting venture ahead of us."

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Elections:

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mation on the candidates," said
U student Jason O'Neill,
who did not vote in
Wednesday's election. "One
paragraph and a picture in the
Exponent is just not enough."
Neill said that candidates
should have allowed students to
meet with them in a public fo-
rum, such as a prescheduled
opportunity to meet the candi-
dates and ask them their views.

"It doesn't really matter
if many show up—it's the op-
portunity that counts," said
Neill.

Political Science major J.D.
Crumb did vote, but he
agreed with O'Neill that "there
was not enough information to go
off" when selecting candidates.
"I know a bunch of the can-
didates, so I knew what I was
voting for," said McCrumb.

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Upcoming Events

October	12 Midnite Madness!! HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES	13 HOMECOMING!! Bobcat Football vs Cal St. Sac	14	15	16 Intramural Registration Begins for 3 on 3 Basketball	17 Lech Walesa Lecture Casting Call MTA 374 Brown Bag Lunch
18 Intramural Registration Ends	19 "The Longhorns"	20 Outdoor Recreation Equipment Sale	21	22	23	24 Healthy Pregnancy Clas Women's Center Sack Lunch Seminars Guest Artist Eric Santos, Pian

October 12 (FRI)

Midnite Madness!
Join MSU students & families
for an evening of fun activities
in
the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse
9:00, p.m., to 2:00, a.m.

Wear Blue & Gold

11 am - 4 pm Blood Drive
Noon - Midnight: Float building
6 pm - ??? Paint the Town
Blue & Gold
7 pm Cat-Griz Volleyball
Cat Cab open from 7 pm - 3 am

October 13 (SAT)

10 am Homecoming Parade

Bobcat Football vs Cal St. Sac
1:35 p.m. Bobcat Stadium
Crowning of King & Queen
7 pm - 3 am Cat Cab

October 16 (TUES)

Intramural Registration

3 on 3 Basketball
Register in
Rm 202 Shroyer
Competition starts
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October 17 (WEDS)

Brown Bag

Lunches
Hot Topics
SUB 274,
12-1 pm

October 17 (WEDS)

**"Democracy: the
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A lecture by Polish Leader
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7:30, p.m.
Brick Breeden
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be a curtain call at 3:00 pm
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participating in the
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October 19 (FRI)

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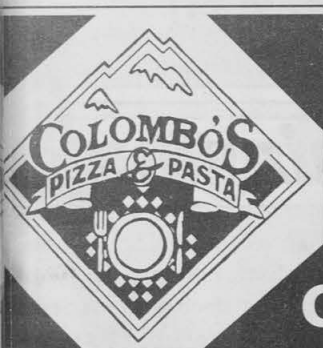
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By Ed Canty

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For The Birds

Across

- 1 Italian sandwich
- 5 Hosted the car pool
- 10 Anna & the King's country
- 14 Affirm
- 15 Perceived by the ear
- 16 Garden need
- 17 Ardor
- 18 *Chicago Players*
- 20 Finish
- 21 Cain's victim
- 22 Stash away
- 23 Vagabond
- 25 Island or terrier
- 27 Carted
- 29 Indy 500 site
- 33 Ear or city lead in
- 34 Musial & Getz
- 35 Make older
- 36 Italian wine
- 37 Map
- 38 Caesar's fatal day
- 39 Compass reading
- 40 Apportion
- 41 Saltwater
- 42 Musical expression of love
- 44 Subsidies
- 45 Spouse
- 46 Jargon
- 47 Fall Flower
- 50 Groom's party
- 51 Pub
- 54 *Helicopter*
- 57 Money in Capri
- 58 Drawn-out
- 59 Spooky
- 60 *The Red*
- 61 Eye infection
- 62 Nest sounds
- 63 Miniature whirlpool

Down

- 1 Fog
- 2 Level
- 3 *Speedy bird*

- 4 *Nocturnal bird*
- 5 Applied
- 6 Measuring stick
- 7 Unwritten test
- 8 Floor sweeper, informally
- 9 Moose's cousin
- 10 Humiliated
- 11 Hawkeye State
- 12 Queries
- 13 Disarray
- 19 19th President
- 21 Declare as true
- 24 Spread
- 25 Car wheel
- 26 Ohio City
- 27 Skin rash
- 28 Flavoring
- 29 Gape
- 30 *Flamingo, e.g.*
- 31 Representative
- 32 Affirmatives
- 34 Lamp part
- 37 Converse

- 38 Middle East country
- 40 Entangle
- 41 Crow
- 43 Come out
- 44 Clearings
- 46 Airfield
- 47 Pointed tools
- 48 Small drink of liquor
- 49 Itsy-bitsy
- 50 Father
- 52 Dry
- 53 Risqué
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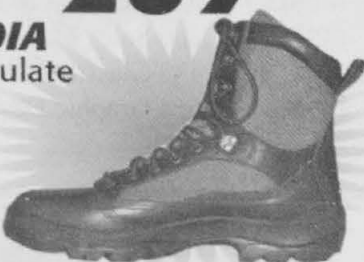
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