



ASMSU Exponent

Issue 22 Vol 96 November 27, 2001

Big Sky ski resort first to open in Montana Conditions are improving

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

Big Sky ski resort has received nearly two feet of snow opening last week, and ski conditions just keep improving. "We've had over 3,700 skiers and snowboarders so far," said Big Sky Resort spokesperson Dax Schieffer. "We're very pleased." He said that the resort hopes to open the Andesite and Chalchicomula lifts later this week, as well as the Lone Peak tram. "Right now the colder weather is allowing us to make conditions as well," said Schieffer. "Everyone's real excited about the weather."

Big Sky is the only ski resort currently operating in southwest Montana. A spokesperson at Bridger Bowl said they plan to begin operations on Dec. 8.

Schieffer said that tickets at Big Sky currently cost \$29 with the limited amount of terrain available, but full-day tickets are normally \$44 for college students, and \$56 for the general public. He said that season pass sales at the resort are up about 10 percent from last year, which he attributes to MSU skiers and snowboarders.

"The snow is great," said Schieffer. "We're skiing!"

Avalanche class to be offered at MSU

U News Services

A basic avalanche seminar will be offered Dec. 5 and 6 at 9:30 p.m. in the Strand Building at Montana State University. A field session will be conducted on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bridger Bowl.

The course content includes avalanche recognition, route selection, and fundamental snowpack

analysis and basic search and rescue procedures. Cost is \$5 per classroom session and \$15 for the field session.

Participants may attend any or all sessions. However, new information is presented at each class. Advance registration is required only for the field session and may be completed at either classroom session.

Contact the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation program at 994-3621 for additional information.



photo by Justin Silvey

The Lone-Peak-Triple chairlift at Big Sky ski resort offered quality snow conditions for skiers and snowboarders Monday after a storm dropped six inches on the mountain.

Unemployment might decrease in Montana

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

The unemployment rate decreased nationally since Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but Montana's unemployment rate had a slight decrease. Labor statistics released last week by the Montana Department of Labor and Industry show the state's unemployment rate at 4.5 percent, which is a one-tenth of a percent decrease from September. The statistics show about 21,400 Montanans were out of work in October. The national unemployment rate for the same period was 4.4 percent, up 1.5 percent from October 2000.

Pat Polzin, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana,

said that a recent poll conducted by the Bureau also found that Montanans did not change opinions regarding their level of optimism about the state's financial condition and the national economy. Consumer optimism has dropped about 10 percent nationally since June, but the figures remained steady in Montana.

Polzin told the Associated Press that the Montana consumer confidence numbers, coupled with the state's unemployment figures, are "the best story we've had in months."

"It doesn't mean there's no impact," said Polzin, regarding the effects of Sept. 11 on Montana's economy. "What we're talking about is that the bad impacts are smaller here." He told the AP that in Montana, tourism will most likely feel the effects of the attacks.

"The big question is what

the impact will be on nonresident travel (in Montana) over the next year," said Polzin.

Employment increased in Montana over a 12-month period in



"We need to note what's working and what's not in this challenged economy."

— Hank Hudson
State health department
administrator

the business and social services areas, engineering, construction, and wholesale and retail trade.

Bozeman and Kalispell saw high-tech job losses, however, contributing to the 1,500 manufactur-

ing jobs lost in the state during the same 12-month period.

Gallatin County has the lowest unemployment rate of Montana's most populated counties at 2.6 percent.

Although the unemployment rate has dropped, the welfare rolls are increasing in Montana. Hank Hudson, administrator of the Human and Community Services

Division of the state health department, told the *Billings Gazette* that "people are returning to welfare and staying longer when they get there."

"I believe that's more of a reflection of the difficulty of finding

jobs for people," Hudson told the *Gazette*. He said that he has noticed a decline in the number of entry-level jobs, where many people receiving welfare turn first for employment.

Individuals receiving welfare may not be reflected in the unemployment figures because some may not have qualified for unemployment insurance while they were working, or their unemployment benefits may have expired before finding work. Since Oct. 2000, the welfare caseload has risen from 4,390 to 5,278.

Hudson said that a number of "experimental programs" added to Montana's welfare program by the 2001 Legislature will lead to "future, permanent changes."

"We need to note what's working and what's not in this challenged economy," Hudson told the *Gazette*.

Opinions

November 27, 2000

Encouraging reading is the real issue

Associated Press

We can think of no better "fad" than one that motivates kids to read, and that's exactly what the Harry Potter books have done. Starting with the first book, young people across the world have latched on to this continuing saga of a boy and his fantastic adventures.

Through four books authored by J.K. Rowling and read by millions of young people throughout the world, the Harry Potter series became a phenomenal success even before mass marketing took hold. Now, Hollywood is getting in on the act with a movie, based on the first book, that opened in theaters around the U.S. on the weekend of Nov. 17.

Harry Potter is a boy who, at age 11, discovers he is a wizard and goes off to a wizard's school called Hogwarts to learn how to

perfect and harness his magical abilities. Fantastic adventures abound for readers who allow themselves to be swept into an imaginary world of magic and intrigue.

In fact, the entire series creates another world, a supernatural world where about the only thing a young muggle (a Potterism for a mere mortal) can relate to are the characters specifically, Harry, his best friend Ron Weasley and their brainy cohort, Hermione Granger and their dispositions.

In an age in which leisurely reading has been overtaken by the fast-paced advantages of the Internet and the spoon-fed images of video, the Harry Potter books are something of an anomaly. Indeed, this exception to modern life would be difficult to comprehend were it not for an old-fashioned idea that there's nothing that compares to a good book.

Unfortunately, the simple pleasure of a good book has been

lost in pop culture, where television and its sitcoms have created a shallow and trivial world. The Harry Potter books are no less trivial in nature, but there is one great and redeeming value to the books: They have turned on a new generation to the joys of reading.

There are, however, a few who want to make the Harry Potter books out to be more than what they are. A group of Christian fundamentalists are decrying the books as the devil's handi-

work, contending that the books are preconditioning kids to accept the anti-Christ once he arrives on the scene. They think the Potter series promotes witchcraft.

Such viewpoints are as unbelievable as Harry Potter's world, only far less entertaining. We particularly liked author Rowling's response to such criticism when she said, "I have met thousands of children now, and not even one time has a child come up to me and said, 'Ms. Rowling, I'm so glad I've read these books be-

cause now I want to be a wizard.

Ask any kid, they will tell you. It's fantasy. It's exciting. It's everything you need to turn off the TV, shut off the headphones, shut off the computer, sit back and read.

If there's a danger contained in the Harry Potter hoopla, it's that the incoming movie will undercut the excitement for reading the book. Then again, it will encourage more people to read the "original" version. Either way, we say: Kids, read.

Q of the U



"I counted nine wrecks and two reindeer on the six hour trip from Miles City."

—Mike Chase
Junior
MET

"It was absolutely horrible. I've never seen so many incompetent drivers."



— Luke Lester
Junior
Business



"It was a little snowy, but that is about it."

— Destiny Peppers
Freshman
General Studies

"It was horrible. I almost died."



—Heather Scoates
Freshman
Exercise Physiology

ASMSU Exponent

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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 submission 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 The Exponent, advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of The Exponent and do not reflect the opinions of the The Exponent advertisers, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

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"How was your return trip to Bozeman this weekend?"

America is fighting a new, two-faced war

Edwin A. Locke
Best Columnist

America, it is said, is faced with a new kind of war—a type that we have never faced in history—a war of terror in which the enemy is hidden and ruthless. This is true—but in the way that the media and our leaders have indicated. Consider these facts. We have chosen to fight only one war, Afghanistan, despite the fact that many different enemies, including Iran and Osama bin Laden, have supported terrorism. We have not declared that we are deliberately hitting civilian targets, thus openly inviting the enemy to hide its soldiers and weapons in civilian locations. We constantly apologize for civilian injuries. We drop food and bombs, undoubtedly consumed by civilian soldiers. We constantly re-assure the world that we have no intention of harming them, even though if these countries wish to harm us, we have more than to destroy us. We even ask these countries to be part of our coalition against terrorism. (Are we hoping they will declare war on themselves?) We announce that we will not attack the Taliban “moderates” (who presumably are less bloodthirsty than the extremists) to be part of a future Afghan government. What kind of a war is this?

Would any Western leader during World War II have dreamed of avoiding all civilian targets, dropping food to the Nazis, and offering them a share in the future government of Germany?

Yes, this is a new kind of war—not a total war, but a war combining bombs with compassion—sort of like combining imprisonment with a health spa. We are afraid to declare an actual, full-scale war, because the real hidden and faceless enemy we are confronted with is: moral self-doubt. We are afraid of people not liking us; we are afraid of hurting too many people; we are afraid of the prospect of destroying the Taliban totally. We are afraid, because we are not certain we are right.

What happened in the 60 years since World War II? Our leading citizens went to college. Before that war most leading intellectuals were Communists, but that “ideal” eventually faded, as its disastrous consequences became evident. Left-wing idealism was gradually

supplanted in the last half of the past century by skepticism. The new assault was not specifically directed against capitalism and freedom but against the foundations on which they rested: reason and moral certainty. Above all, the skeptics hated reason—reason that made possible the triumph of the Enlightenment and the West’s emergence from the religiously dominated Dark

Ages. The skeptics did not seek to supplant reason with religious dogma; rather they argued that reason was

“limited,” that it could not really know truth. They asserted that reason had nothing to say about moral values, that moral judgments were just a reflection of the society one happens to come from and were only an expression of a subjective, personal preference.

Read the comments of the leading “post-modernist,” University of Illinois professor Stanley Fish. He asserts, in reference to the World Trade Center bombing, that: “there can be no independent standard for determining which of many rival inter-

pretations of an event is the true one.” Universal absolutes, he says, are “empty rhetoric.”

We cannot, he says, call the terrorists, either “evil” or “irrational.” We can only say, in effect: I see that you want to kill us all but, speaking from my own point of view, I would really prefer that you didn’t!

Professors like Dr. Fish have infected several generations with a bacterium far more virulent than anthrax: the plague of moral relativism. According to these post-modernists, the United States, the first country founded on the principle of individual rights, the country of reason, freedom and the pursuit of happiness, is objectively no better than any primitive dictatorship; we just happen to like our system better.

Could any man or any nation fight a successful war if they accepted such a premise? In this respect the terrorists have an advantage over us. Although they are evil and irrational, they feel no doubts at all about the rightness of their cause—the cause of spreading

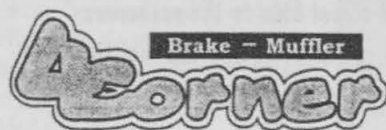
death and destruction. Our superior weapons will do us no good if we do not possess the moral certainty that we, as Americans, stand objectively for the good—good because we are pro-life on this earth, pro-man and pro-happiness. A hand-wringing, self-doubting superpower is no match for dedicated primitives anxious to die for their cause.

We have an absolute right to defend ourselves using every weapon at our disposal until the enemy is totally defeated. The struggle is not between opponents who happen to have different personal preferences; the struggle is between the morality of life and the morality of death.

Our most worrisome enemy is not Osama bin Laden and his cohorts—rather, it is the corrupt little college professors who have striven relentlessly to destroy their students’ confidence in their power to think and to make moral judgments. If we reject the mind-killing professors, we will have no trouble defeating the man-killing terrorists.



Would any Western leader during World War II have dreamed of avoiding all civilian targets, dropping food to the Nazis, and offering them a share in the future government of Germany?



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December 14

Mormon church reclaims 'sacred' documents Student funds gain \$14,000 from silent auction and raffle

Paul Foy
Associated Press

The Mormon church has reclaimed an early leader's diary and documents on some of its most sacred practices and rituals in a settlement with a state-run university that received the material from a Utah historian.

The papers were so sensitive they were locked in a bank vault last week after Utah State University relinquished them to the family of historian Leonard J. Arrington, who left his 700-box collection of documents to the school after his 1999 death. Arrington's two sons and a daughter turned over his most sensitive materials to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The church and university

formed a review board to decide the fate of the papers.

The transfer resolved a dispute that began in early October when Utah State made Arrington's papers, notes, letters and documents available to researchers at the school in Logan, Utah. The church objected, laying claim to some of the papers, and a tenth of the collection was sequestered from public view.

Arrington was a church historian from 1972 to 1982 whose 50-year collection was found to contain documents on secret Mormon temple rituals and minutes of early church leaders in Utah in the mid-1800s.

The minutes were excerpts from various church leadership meetings that discussed a single, undisclosed topic. Modern church leaders had instructed Arrington to

research the matter. He also had a copy of the Book of Anointings, which describes the church's most sacred practices, family lawyer George Daines said.

Arrington also had a lengthy passage from a diary dated 1845-46 of Heber C. Kimball, who served as counsel to early church president Brigham Young.

Kimball was a polygamist who married 11 of church founder Joseph Smith's 33 wives after Smith was assassinated by a mob in Nauvoo, Ill., in 1844. Smith's death at 38 drove tens of thousands of Mormons to Utah.

Now that the church has reclaimed Kimball's diary, 18th century minutes and Book of Anointings, Utah State University President Kermit Hall said Arrington's remain-

ing collection will be made public again on Monday.

Hall held a news conference in Salt Lake City to announce that the Arrington controversy was closed, as far as the university and family was concerned. He said the settlement "served everyone's interest" and did not undercut his school's academic integrity.

Arrington had planned to turn his collection over to the church-owned Brigham Young University. But late in his life he had misgivings about placing his documents in church control and willed them instead to the state-run university.

While Arrington was a lifelong member of the church, "his view of openness was not the same" as that of church authorities, Daines said.

MSU News Services

Events during Agriculture Appreciation Week at Montana State University raised about \$14,000 for silent activities.

MSU's College of Agriculture organized a silent auction, Kiss a Critter contest and raffle. The three together grossed over \$14,000 that will be used to support agricultural student activities, says Schledorn-Speakman, who coordinated the event. There will be various expenses come out of that total but a final figure is known including returning items, says Speakman.

This year individual merchants donated over 100 items for the silent auction ranging from bronze sculptures and peppermint t-shirts to clothing and cases of oil.

The highlight of the event was presentation of individuals chosen as agricultural leaders during halftime of the football game: Veronica Naomi Pluhar of Cobleskill, N.Y.; Greg Gould and Dr. Aram Hachigian-Gould and sons Brandon and Andrew Ulm (south of Great Falls).

This award is given annually by the College of Agriculture to people who are involved in either production agriculture or agribusiness and who have exhibited outstanding leadership.

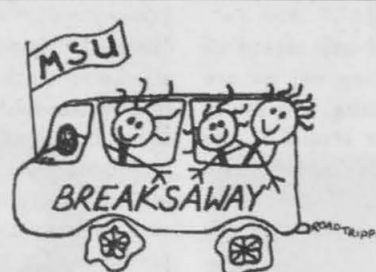
Also at halftime, the college announced the winners of the Kiss a Critter Contest. This is a third year, MSU College of Agriculture Dean Sharon Quisenberry was the money raiser for the contest which also raises money for student activities. Quisenberry earned her the honor of being a well-mannered student named May (the type of contest changes each year).

Three MSU students won the raffle winners. Karl won two tickets from Montana Travel of Bozeman, anywhere Northwest Airlines goes. Sara Wilkins won an original sculpture by Dolan, and Kyle Terry won a Three-in-One parka. Creative Monograms created the drawings. The drawing was held Nov. 10 Boots and Butte dance, which over 300 people attended.

party season begins now.



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November 27, 2001

Lady Bobcats slip in the GranTree classic

U Athletics

ica Wilhite scored a game-high 15 points, while teammate Viall added 15 to pace the Lady Bobcats to a 64-61 victory over Montana State, Sunday night in the finale of the 10th GranTree Thanksgiving Classic.

Montana State (1-3) shot a dismal 21 percent from the floor in the first half, connecting on only 4 of 21 from the field. UWM (3-1) shot 52 percent and out-rebounded the Bobcats 18-12 in the first half. The Panthers held a 32-point lead at halftime.

UWM jumped out to a quick lead, before the Bobcats came on a Rebecca Alvidrez layup at the 15:05 mark. The Panthers built a 25-12 margin at the 10:00 mark on a three-pointer by Tabitha Wesley. However, MSU answered with a 7-0 run to close the first stanza on a pair of Jessica Blake free throws. The Panthers went on a 7-2 run down the stretch to take an 11-point lead at the end of the first half.

It was a frustrating first-half performance, but as you can't expect to beat good teams, you can't expect to win," said MSU first-year coach Mike Potera. "It's very horrible to dig such a deep hole. It's a nightmare first half."

In the second half, the Bobcats came out with a 12-5 run to cut the deficit to 37-33 at the 16:10 mark on a layup by Tabitha Wesley. Wisconsin then built their lead to eight points at 41-33, following a pair of Viall free throws at 13:53 remaining. MSU responded with a 17-7 run to take the first lead of the game at 50-48 with 10:36 remaining on two Candis Wilcox charity tosses. UWM answered the Bobcats 16-11 down the stretch as the Panthers notched the victory.

For the game, the Bobcats had four players in double-figures, including Isabel Stubbs 15, Blake 14, Alvidrez 11. MSU shot 52 percent in the second half, while holding the Panthers to 23 percent from

the floor. MSU was led under the boards by Blake with a game-high eight rebounds.

"I was really pleased with our effort and how we rallied in the second half," Potera said. "I did like the way we fought back. We got good production out of our freshmen (Wesley and Ember Harberts) and that was a bright spot. You have to give Milwaukee some credit, as well. They won their conference and went to the NCAA tournament last year. They're a very talented team."

In the first leg of the GranTree Classic Tournament, Montana State had difficulty finding their game, when the Lady 'Cats fell to the University of Mississippi.

Mississippi used a 40-32 rebound advantage and received 15 points from Von Kirk to notch a 66-59 victory over Montana State in the opening round of the 10th GranTree Thanksgiving Classic, Friday night.

For the game, Kirk connected on five-of-10 from the field, including a pair of three-pointers. Also in double-figures for Ole Miss (2-1) were Tywana Inmon and Ally Kelly with 10 points each. UM point-guard Sherika Wright dished out a game-high eight assists and added five points.

"I was encouraged with some of the things we did," said Potera. "We did some bonehead things at times, but I thought we competed hard. We need to stay patient and I really feel that we are progressing at a good rate. Ole Miss is a good team from one of the best conferences in women's basketball."

Montana State (1-2) was paced by transfer Wilcox, who scored a game-high 17 points, including a four-of-five effort from three-point range. Also in double-digits for the Bobcats were Blake and Stubbs with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

MSU built their largest lead of the game in the first half at 15-10 on a Stubbs basket. Ole Miss responded with a 14-4 run to take a

See Ball page 6

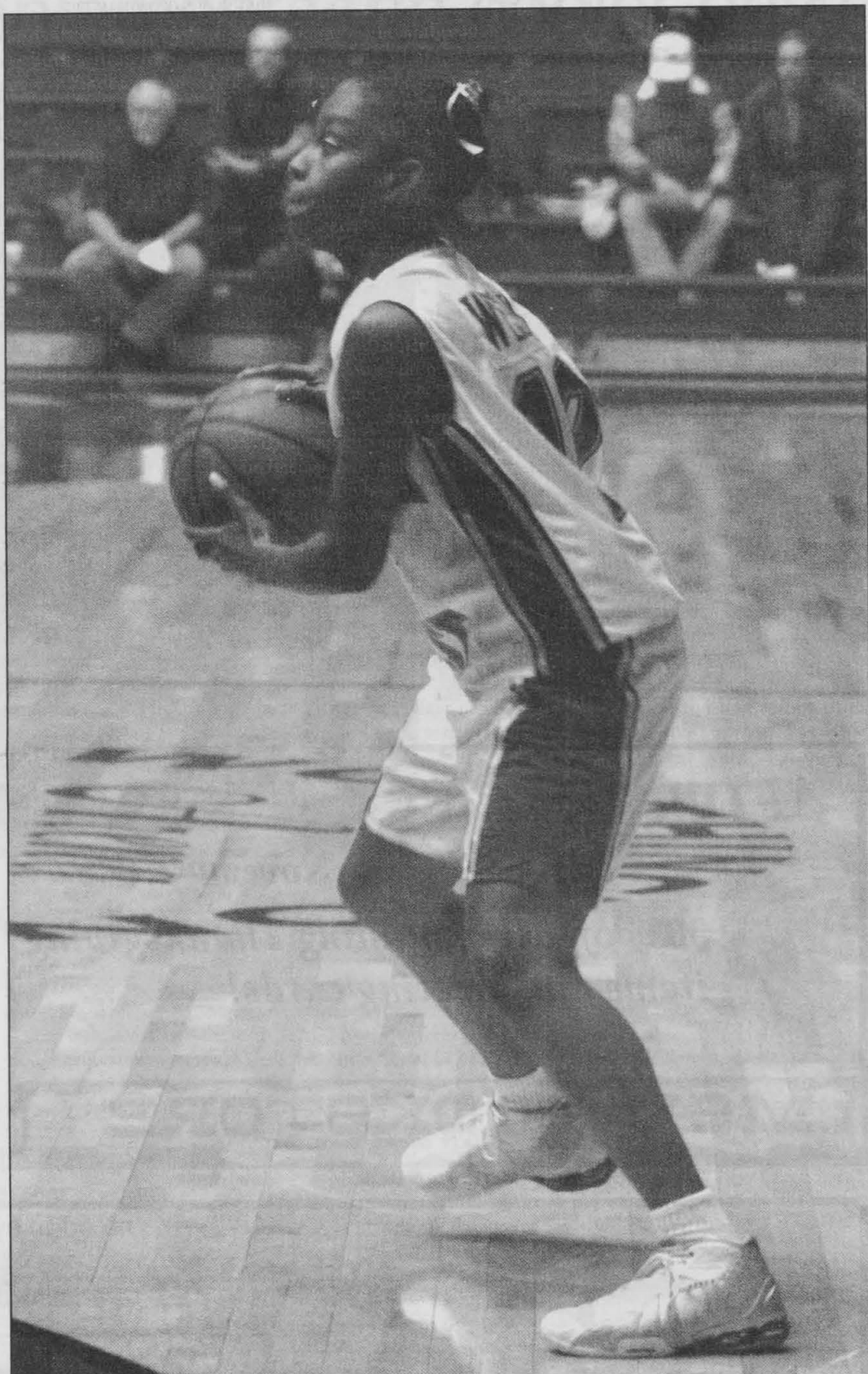


photo by Justin Silvey

Freshman Tabitha Wesley concentrates on her play in MSU's Nov. 5 exhibition game. Women's basketball fell to UWM, 64-61, and Ole Miss, 66-59, in the GranTree Thanksgiving Classic.

MSU basketball signs high school standouts

U Athletics

Montana State added size and quickness to each of their perimeter positions, as the Bobcat men's basketball team landed three high school standouts and a junior player.

Antrel Johnson and Frank Brown from Durango High School in Las Vegas, Shea Williams from Thurston School in Springfield,

Ore., and Tacoma Community College forward Josh Barsh have each signed national letters-of-intent to attend MSU.

Barsh, a 6-3 swing player that can play both guard or forward, averaged 8.7 points and 5.2 rebounds at Tacoma last year, shooting 50 percent from the floor and 45.2 percent from three-point range. His team was 28-5, and finished second in the Northwest.

"Josh comes from a great junior college program," MSU

head coach Mick Durham said. "Coach Howell makes his guys work hard and do things the right way. We like what Josh is all about, and how he will fit in our program. He's very athletic, he's the team's hardest worker, and he's probably his team's best defender."

"Josh is a very athletic, competitive guy who can guard three, maybe four positions," said Tacoma coach Carl Howell. "He really knows how to play, he knows what's

expected of him."

A high school center, Barsh redshirted his first year at TCC, then played last season behind players that are now starting at Washington and Eastern Washington. He was an all-league player at Puyallup (Wash.) High School, where he averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game as a senior.

Teammates at Las Vegas Durango High School, Brown and Johnson have each started since they were freshmen.

Brown is a 6-foot-1, 160 pound point guard who averaged eight points, six assists and five rebounds a game last season.

"Frank (Brown) is a young point guard who we think is just starting to come into his own," Durham said. "We were hoping to sign a high school point guard that we feel can play right away next fall, and we believe Frank can do that. He is a very poised player, he plays in con-

See Freshmen page 6

Freshmen: Future players bring promise to Montana State University

Continued from page 5

control but he's also very quick. His outside shot is very adequate right now, and he has the leadership skills necessary to run a team on the floor."

Durango coach Al LaRocque said Brown is a highly-touted player. "Frank is probably one of the most-recruited players in this school's history," LaRocque said. "His biggest strength is that he's a coach on the floor. He's so quick he creates all kinds of problems. He's a lot like (Montana point guard and fellow Las Vegas native) Shane Christensen."

Johnson, a 6-5 forward, averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds a game for Durango as a junior. He has earned all-conference mention, and is considered one of the top players in the state this year.

"Martrel is one of the best players in Las Vegas, and has been the last couple of years. He's a warrior that loves to compete and play. He was really looking for a program in which he could experience the college atmosphere, and somewhere he could have an impact right away. He was comfortable with our campus and our academic situation, and we think he will

be a great fit here."

Johnson and Brown are cousins, and have played together since eighth grade. "Those two kids are close, and that was a great selling point of the MSU program," LaRocque said. "They are neat kids from great families, and they'll be real role models." Durham also said the family connection helped the Bobcats. "We gave Frank and Martrel the opportunity to continue playing together at the Division I level, and they accepted. We think they are both going to be outstanding players, and to get them to come to Montana State together is an exciting situation."

Washington is a 6-7 forward with both inside and outside skills. He averaged 17.1 points, 11.0 rebounds, 2.9 blocks, 2.0 assists and 1.5 steals per game as a junior at Thurston High in Springfield, Ore. He enters his senior season as a two-time all-league choice, and was MVP runnerup of his conference and all-state honorable mention last year.

"We're excited to have Shea join our program," Durham said. "He's very athletic and can really run. He has great confidence in his abilities

on and off the court, and carries a 3.3 grade point average. He was an excellent high school football receiver, but decided to concentrate on basketball for his senior year. He played summer basketball with (current Bobcat) Jeff Williams, and they are good friends. He'll be able to play both forward positions for us and be very effective at either. He is an active player, and that fits our style of play perfectly."

Thurston High coach Doug Poquette applauds Washington for his versatility. "He's a very solid player in all areas," Poquette said. "He's a great athlete, and a great kid. He runs the floor real well. He's developing as a perimeter player, but right now his strength is inside. He's the best rebounder I've been around. Because he's so strong he gets a lot of open looks inside. He's as unselfish as they come, and I think he'll fit in real well at Montana State."

These four players will conclude MSU's fall signing period, Durham said. "We're excited about these four guys. They bring strong attributes as people to our program, and are all very athletic. This has a chance to be a very good recruiting class for us."

Ball: Panthers and Ole Miss crush 'Ca

Continued from page 5

24-19 advantage on a Kelly three-pointer. The Rebels entered halftime with a 31-26 lead.

In the second stanza, Ole Miss took their largest lead at 41-33 at the 16:01 mark on a TaShondrea Moton field-goal. However, the Bobcats responded with a 12-3 run to take a 45-44 lead on a Blake basket with 12:39 remaining.

The Lady Rebels answered with six consecutive points to take a 50-45 advantage. MSU closed to within 58-56 with 5:12 left on a Wilcox three-pointer, but Ole Miss outscored the Bobcats 8-3 down the stretch for the win.

"Candis (Wilcox) had an outstanding game," Potera said. "She did a great job filling in for Jennifer Jeresek and

hit some key outside shots. We're still working on chemistry and learning a couple new systems."

Jeresek, a senior from who suffered a knee injury against Washington, four Friday morning that she had an isolated ACL tear, according to an MRI reading.

Ole Miss won the championship of the GranTree Giving Classic with a 2-0 record while UWM went 1-1 and Bobcats 0-2. Ole Miss Kirk was named MVP of the GranTree Classic. Also named to the all-tournament team were Ally Kelly of Ole Miss, Jessica Wilhite of the Milwaukee, Maria Villalobos of UW-Milwaukee and Vonda Williams of Montana State.

MSU will host Montana Tech on Thursday at 7:05

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Games played in the Worthington Arena

Students proceed to door with valid One Card for free Admission.



Features

7

November 27, 2001

Restaurant Review

Hot pizza pie complements the cooler days



photo by Charlie Eubank



photo by Charlie Eubank

MacKenzie River offers a variety of pizzas, salads, sandwiches and tasty, frothy beverages. The prices are comparable to other restaurants downtown and you really can't beat the atmosphere or the first-class service.

MacKenzie River has a variety of edible options for any appetite

Kacey Miller
Opinion Writer

MacKenzie River Pizza Company, located on the east-end of 6th Street, offers a variety of tasty pizzas, Montana brews and wine. Under Don MacKenzie, MacKenzie River Pizza Company has been open since 1991. The restaurant has cowboy boots in the window, made chairs, a canoe hanging in the rafters and walls covered in cowherd murals. Restaurant supervisor Keelan McNulty says that "He [Don MacKenzie] was a fisherman and

wanted to go with the Montana feel...The atmosphere is really positive, really good people."

MacKenzie River pizza-eaters can choose from sourdough, light wheat, and eight grain crust. The choices of sauces include tomato, pesto, and other non-traditional sauces like BBQ on the Bell Ranch or the creamy

white sauce on the Beartooth and Flathead. Another crust option is deep dish, which uses the sourdough crust with more toppings.

McNulty says the most popular pizza is the Rancher, a

tomato-based pizza topped with ground beef, pepperoni, bacon, sliced red onions, green peppers, and

tomatoes. Employee Jake Seegers personally suggests the Gunshow.

The Gunshow is Seeger's self-created meat pie.

Most MacKenzie River pizzas cost around \$12 to \$13 for a regular and \$15 to \$16 for a deep dish.

"It's that good...quality you are paying for," says McNulty.

MacKenzie River's menu also includes soup, chicken chili, salads, sandwiches and some special appetizers such as Lodgepoles (cheesy breadsticks), and Cowboy Nachos – a heap of colorful corn chips topped with chicken and loads of nacho ingredients. "The Cowboy Nachos are spectacular...you

would have to be on crack not to like them," says MacKenzie River diner Dan Haffey.

MacKenzie River also features hot and cold sandwiches made with sourdough pizza crust.

"We have great sandwiches no one knows about," says McNulty. "Willow Creek is the most popular sandwich." The Willow Creek, priced around \$6, like most of the sandwiches, contains turkey, bacon, avocado, spinach, fresh tomato, a melted cheese blend, and light mayo.

See **Pizza** page 10

The MTA Network presents A Night of One Acts

Kathy Suta
Opinion Writer

Under dim fluorescent lights, groups of MSU students prepare for a night when the student and community will be able to see firsthand what the students learned about theater production this semester. With paint cans and blocks holding up set pieces, student directors, choreographers and designers prepare for Nov. 30 when their four short plays debut. The course is MTA 374, a

junior level theater class which is required for all students under the major of Media and Theatre Arts, regardless if they have chosen film, television or theatre options. Since Joel Jahnke, who usually teaches the course, is on sabbatical, Jim Thomas from North Carolina has stepped out of retirement to fill his shoes.

"He has a lot of experience producing plays... he brought to the class a lot of information on who gets what done in theater," said student Ryan Stumpe.

His students find this theater

production course helpful. Even for devout film student Levi Asay whose play is from "The Drowned Man" by Neil Simon, his first time directing a play is a valuable one. "The amount of prep work is staggering and extremely rewarding when you see it come together" said Asay.

A Night of One Acts will be held in the old Underground Theater space, also called the Green Room. The two theater spaces here at MSU are the

See **MTA** page 11



Members of MTA 374 rehearse their lines for the upcoming performance on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 in the Green Room, located on the first floor of the SUB.

photo by Justin Silvey



MSU's own Spirit of the West March in New York for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade from Montana to march in one of the one of the largest and most visible parades. The band, the largest marching band in the world, arrived in New York City on Sunday morning, arriving in the city on our first day of business in New York. Our street drill was part of our reason that we would not forget any part of the rehearsal, the band made its way to the sightseeing, making stops at the Empire State Building, Macy's department store, which, (much to our surprise) despite occupying an entire city block, had a relatively small amount of men's clothing. Many members of the band encountered street vendors selling fake Rolex watches for these watches was usually \$25, the price down to \$10 or \$15. Other vendors sold fake Oakley sunglasses, bootlegged "designer" purses.

The next day began with another parade through Manhattan, this time swinging through the city past the remains of the World Trade Center. At the Hard Rock Café, the band took in a performance of the "Opera."

The next morning started bright and clear, and on the buses bound for NBC's Today Show in pretty good spirits, despite having gone through a reoccurring theme throughout the parade show and boogying down to the music. The former on that morning's show, the band visited the Museum of Art, then ventured to Rockefeller Center for the Christmas Spectacular.

The next morning was the day of the parade, early, as the wake-up call was at 1 a.m. in the morning.

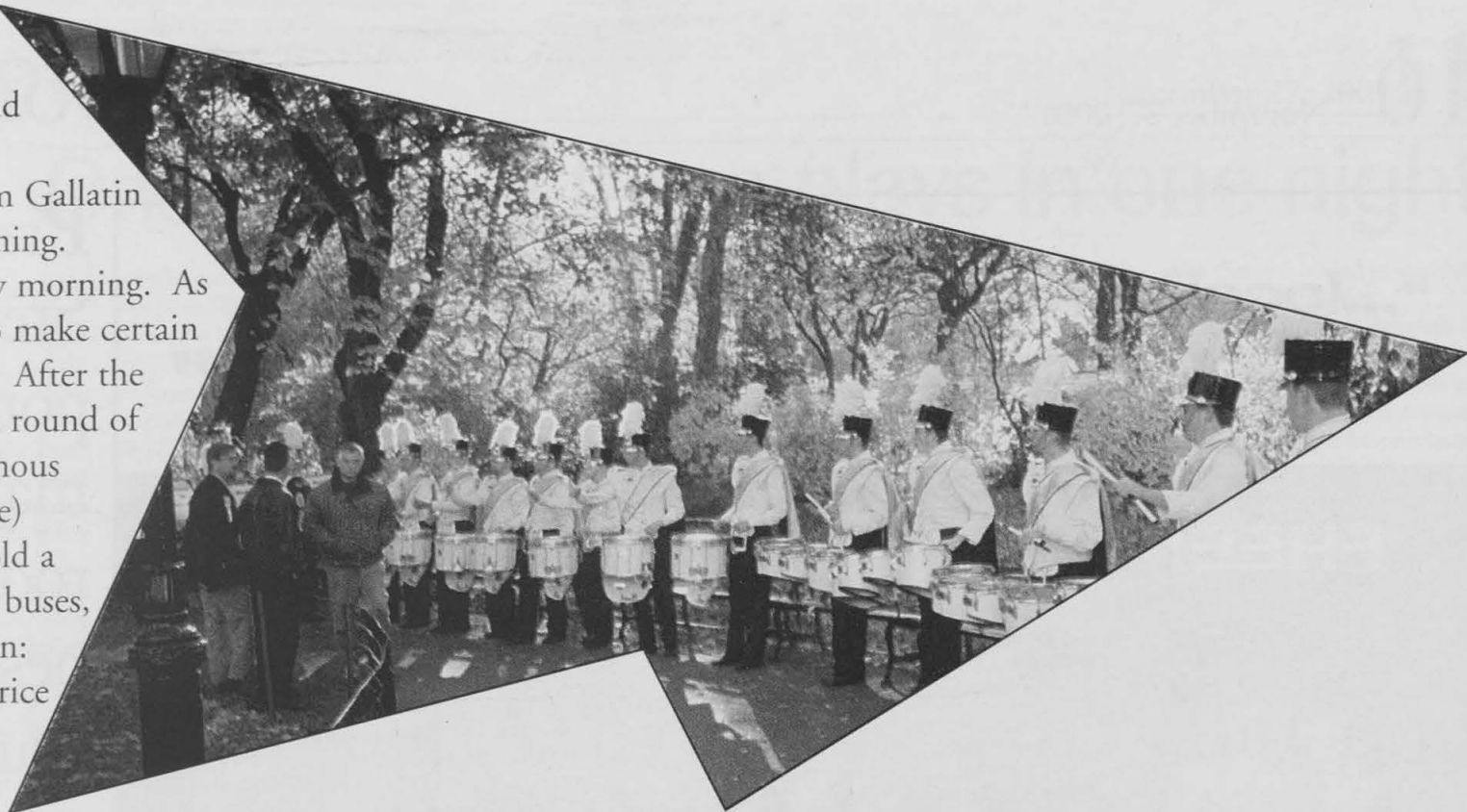
After a quick practice run-through at the Marriott Marquis before the parade at the Marriott Marquis Square. After a few hours of rest, the band again boarded the buses to the parade location, at the southern edge of Central Park.

After we managed to get to our starting location, we moved through a maze of floats, other marching bands, buses, a large number of people, and an even larger number of cameras. After the parade, for some reason, the parade was certainly the fastest we've ever seen on a city street, and the two-and-a-half mile parade quickly, climaxing with our performance in front of Macy's department store. After the parade, the band returned to the hotel for our annual post-season awards and a Thanksgiving dinner. After dinner, the band returned to the hotel to prepare for the day's return to Bozeman.

All in all, it was an extraordinary experience for the marching band, due largely to the hard work of the Spirit of the West's director, Brad Smith, in orchestrating the trip to the Macy's parade. I was working at MSU in 1999.

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MSU's Spirit of the West heads East

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photos and text by Charlie Capp

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1028

Pizza:
Steak and potatoes make room for pesto and sourdough.

Continued from page 7

On the lighter side, MacKenzie River house salads contain a unique combination of greens, pears and grape nuts. “I often try and recreate them at home, but it’s just not the same...MacKenzie River has a gift,” comments Haffey.

Since the start of the restaurant downtown in Bozeman, MacKenzie River Pizza Company has expanded across Montana. MacKenzie River restaurants are located in Belgrade, Missoula, Great Falls, Helena (newest one), Kalispell and Billings. A new MacKenzie River is now being built in Whitefish.

A second Bozeman MacKenzie River, located on 19th street, is called the Express Outpost. This MacKenzie River has a small dining area but is primarily take-out and delivery. MacKenzie River corporate offices and commissary are housed there. “They [the commissary] make all the dough for the entire state of Montana,” says McNulty. The commissary also makes the House, Greek, and Thai salad dressings, salsa, and MacKenzie’s unique pesto pizza sauce, which contains pine nut oil, garlic and pesto.

MacKenzie River is open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. McNulty says the MacKenzie River motto is “always exceeding the customer’s expectations. The customer is always right.”

MacKenzie River has some special events and customer bargains. MacKenzie River supports local schools and the Bozeman Film Festival. During MacKenzie River “School Nights”, 20 percent of sales are given to a chosen school. Also, a different pizza is special each day for \$10.99. McNulty adds, “Free Mud Pie for birthdays with an I.D.” Diner Donna Roecamp’s advice to MSU college students: “Get a Powderhorn [beef] and Bridger Bowl [salad]; you can’t go wrong.”

MTA: One act from three plays in one night

Continued from page 7

instage theatre, which is in the Grand Union Building, and the Underground space which is located below the stage. The Underground is not only the name of the space, but also the name of the student-run theater company that mounts a play every semester.

"With the merging of the film and theater programs, they moved the (Underground) plays

into Studio B," said MTA professor Tom Watson, whose background is in theater production.

"Then after a couple of years of having them in Studio B, they moved back onto the stage, sort of a black box space" (where the audience sat on risers on the stage, shrinking the acting area) said Watson.

This is the first time in years that an audience will be able to see the old Underground space. "We actually came down here (to

look at the Underground space) before we chose our play," said Asay. Audience members will be met in the SUB theater and escorted down to the Underground.

The public has the opportunity to enjoy a night of short one-act plays according to student director, Ryan Stumpe.

"It should be a good laugh for the general public," Stumpe said. Christopher Durang's adaptation of "Medea" was Stumpe's choice

to direct, and he has made some very unconventional choices.

"I cast with a male playing a traditionally female role," said Stumpe smiling, "I'm tremendously excited to see how an audience reacts to the choices we have made."

The other one acts that will also be performed are Samuel Becket's "Rough for Theatre I" directed by Chris Ho, and Neil Simon's "Visitor from Forrest" Hills directed by Brie Cronkhite. Both are comedic

skits that are bound to entertain any audience member.

A Night of One Acts will be open to the public Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students and can be purchased at the SUB theater ticket office before each show. Everyone is welcome to come and "it is a good chance to see what's happening in our department," said Asay, "and ours is G rated, so you can bring your kids."

MTV's 'The Real World' just ain't that real

Clarissa Gentry
Exponent Writer

This is the true story of seven strangers (strange being the operative word) picked to live in a house (an exquisitely decorated mansion to be more specific) and have their lives filmed to find out what happens when people stop being polite (because politeness doesn't bring in the viewers) and start getting real (and by "real" I actually mean histrionic.)

And so starts another episode of "The Real World." The show everyone loves to hate. Admit it, you watch it religiously. You know why Puk was kicked out and why Flora hates Dan and why Julie is struggling with her Mormon belief system. It's okay, we do. Despite the fact that "The Real World" is just mindless, frivolous drama acted out by voyeuristic, phony twenty-somethings, an element about it is purely addictive. Somewhere amid the petty arguing and the melodrama lies an ingredient that keeps millions of televisions tuned in every Tuesday night. And that makes us watch, you ask. Well, that's simple...

First of all, MTV doesn't base "The Real World" in reality at all. In fact, it is as far from true life as possible. To further prove this point, I have been several areas of "The Real World" and compared them to my life.

Living Situation
"The Real World:" They spend their days living in a lavishly decorated, excessively large house. A pool table, swimming pool, hot tub, the newest Macintosh desktop, a six-foot

fish tank, a fully stocked fridge, big screen TV and other products form all of MTV's corporate sponsors.

My Life: I live in the dorms. My bed frame is plywood. My desk is nailed to the wall. I eat at the Schwagg. I wear shoes in the shower. The closest thing I have to corporate sponsorship are the "Study Bucks" I receive from R.A.'s.

Work Ethic

"The Real World:" In one form or another, MTV always arranges some amazing job for the cast. In Seattle they worked for a radio station. The New Orleans cast produced their own public access television show. Boston volunteered at a children's day camp. With the exception of David from Seattle (he worked at a fish hatchery at Pike's Market) no "Real World" cast member has ever had a real job. Here is why. Working makes a person tired. If someone feels worn out or listless from a full day of work, he won't have enough energy to come home and bitch at one of his roommates for sitting in "his chair" or eating "his peanut butter."

My Life: I write for the Exponent. ASMSU pays me roughly \$20 per article and this is all just fine and dandy...unless I feel a hankering for non-Schwagg food, at which point I have to make the awful choice between buying clothes and CDs with my stipend or purchasing real food.

Appearance

"The Real World:" Isn't it a little bit odd that every single cast member is at least moderately attractive? Seriously, try to think of a down right ugly cast member. You can't do it. MTV only picks pretty people for the show. And on some level it makes sense. All of the cast members are vapid, narcissistic and generally not too bright. Now the viewing audience might notice these less than desirable qualities unless there is something to distract them like, Eric Neiss' pretty eyes or the pounds of cleavage Amaya showed off.

My Life: Yeah...let's not go there.

Now the second way MTV sucks viewers into "The Real World" comes through it's casting. The 70 personalities who have appeared on "The Real World" since its conception may seem different and exotic on the surface, but to ensure the most drama and dynamics, MTV always fits each cast member into one of the following molds:

The Virgin

Usually the youngest member of the cast, this roommate is pure and chaste. He or she comes from a very Christian background and makes a point to attend church ever week. This roommate acts superior to the other roommates at times and some-

times he or she will preach to the other roommates.

The Frat Boy

Decked out in Abercrombie and Doc Martens, The Frat Boy is one of the more boring and generic roommates. He is never the star of the show and doesn't go out of his way to steal attention. However, when alcohol is consumed by The Frat Boy, he becomes a little more noticeable.

The Gay Roommate

Very flamboyant, The Gay Roommate embodies all of the characteristics of Just Jack from "Will and Grace."

The Instigator

The Instigator is the roommate who cause all of the turmoil among the cast. Spreading rumors and manipulating the younger and more gullible cast members, The Instigator pits roommates against one another.

The Artist

The most pretentious of all the cast members The Artist loves obscurity. He or she likes to spend a lot of time alone to write in a journal or just to think. Very emotionally intense and pained The Artist usually ends up crying during a fight with other members of the cast.

The Ethnic Roommate

Although MTV casts more than one non white cast member, The Ethnic Roommate is the one who makes his or her roots a constant issue and

every fight he or she is involved in will eventually lead back to race.

The Drama Queen

Always a girl. Always demanding. Always attention-starved. Always hated.

The Ladies Man

The more independent one, he goes clubbing without the other roommates and usually has many fine ladies walking in and out of his room at odd hours.

That, my friend, is how MTV hooks you, by taking a show which is supposedly based in reality and taking out everything that would make it real (with the exception of the special MTV aired the day Pedro Zamora lost his fight against the AIDS virus. This special was shown once, and only once, apparently it was a little too real.) The cast plays to the camera, the fights are dramatized for television, the people are freakishly unstable. But somewhere, deep within all of us is something small wishing that after a bad day you could come home and scream at someone for leaving a glass in the sink or sneak through a bathroom window to find out just what Mike and Melissa are doing.

"The Real World" is enjoyed because people wish their lives were a little like that, but in the end are very thankful they are not.



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Barnes & Noble, long-rumored to be scouting for a location in Bozeman, has completed a deal with Gallatin Mall Group, L.L.C. to lease a major portion of the former Smith's Food King location at the Gallatin Valley Mall.

As with most of its signature super stores, the bookseller's entry into the Bozeman market will include a Barnes & Noble Café that will feature Starbucks Coffee, marking the venerable coffee retailer's first entry into the Bozeman market as well. The store is expected to open by the fall of 2002.

"We're excited beyond belief about signing Barnes & Noble," said John Morrow, managing member of Gallatin Mall Group, L.L.C. "Not only do we get America's leading bookseller, but America's leading coffee retailer to boot."

Morrow cited demographics as a chief reason for Barnes & Noble's selection of Bozeman for its fourth Montana location. "Although Bozeman is much smaller than their three existing Montana markets, Barnes & Noble found that our consumers are significantly more educated and have higher household incomes than those in Billings, Missoula and Great Falls, both of which are significant demographic indicators that favor book sales."

"We are excited by the prospect of becoming a vital part of this dynamic community," said Alan Kahn, chief operating officer of

Barnes & Noble, Inc. "Customers at the new Bozeman Barnes & Noble will have access to millions of books in every imaginable subject, and a comprehensive range of CD, video and DVD titles. As a

community institution, a significant percentage of the

coffee, cappuccino, espresso; the full-leaf teas of The Republic of Tea; cold drinks; and a variety of reasonably priced gourmet sandwiches and desserts. The store's music department will offer more than 25,000 CD, video and DVD titles and will feature listening stations where customers will be able to preview selected recordings. The store's Customer Service

Counter will enable customers to order books at the store and have the order completed through Barnes & Noble.com

for delivery to their home, office or to a friend.

The Bozeman Barnes & Noble bookstore will develop an ongoing calendar of events, including poetry readings, book discussion groups, author signings, and children's story-telling hours, often featuring special guests and local authors and artists. These

events are designed to respond to the specific interests of the Bozeman community.

John Morrow said, "We think Barnes & Noble will be the perfect compliment to our existing mix of shops. They'll draw a lot of older, middle to upper income customers with higher disposable incomes, which we believe will help us in attracting a broader range of fashion tenants than we currently offer. We've done a good job of catering to the teens and college-age consumers, but we need to give their parents more reason to enjoy our mall as well."

Barnes & Noble, Inc. (NYSE: BKS) operates 569 Barnes & Noble and 331 B. Dalton bookstores, and GameStop (formerly Babbage's), which is the nation's largest operator of video game and entertainment software stores with 990 stores. Barnes & Noble stores stock an authoritative selection of book titles and provide access to more than one million titles. They offer books from more than 50,000 publisher imprints with an emphasis on

small, independent publisher and university presses.

Barnes & Noble is one of the world's largest booksellers on the World Wide Web (<http://www.bn.com>), and the premier bookseller on America Online (Keyword: bn) proprietary work. Barnes & Noble.com has the largest standing inventory of any online bookseller. Barnes & Noble also publishes books under its own imprint for exclusive sale through its retail stores and Web site.

The Gallatin Valley Mall Bozeman's only enclosed regional mall, anchored by The Bon Marche, J.C. Penney, and Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts. Its eclectic mix of over 65 local and nationally-recognized retail shops ranks it as the premier shopping destination for the Gallatin Valley. The mall is owned and operated by Gallatin Mall Group, L.L.C., a Montana-based company with corporate offices in Billings. Information on the mall, its operating hours, upcoming events and wide range of retail offerings can be found on the World Wide Web www.gallatinvalleymall.com.

"Customers at the new Bozeman Barnes & Noble will have access to millions of books in every imaginable subject."

—Alan Kahn
Chief operating officer of
Barnes & Noble, Inc.

store's books will reflect the local lifestyles and interests of Bozeman customers."

The new 25,000 square foot store will feature all of the characteristics of a typical Barnes & Noble bookstore, including lounge-like reading and listening areas with overstuffed chairs, a kid-friendly children's section and a Barnes & Noble Café, serving in a classic bistro setting Starbucks

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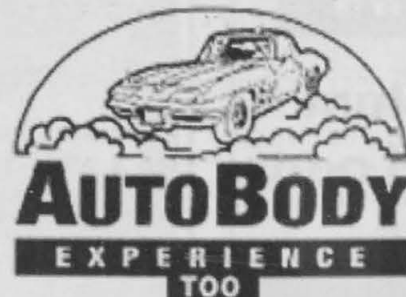


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Travelers showing patience in face of long lines and anxiety

Associated Press

Most people traveling in and out of Gallatin Field in Belgrade are remaining patient despite long lines, security checks and anxiety at airports nationwide, airport officials say.

"We had just a few people who were a little testy, but they held it themselves," said Al Sprenger, manager of Air Carrier Services Inc., which screens passengers and carry-on bags at the airport. "They saw they didn't have a choice."

Flights at Gallatin Field tend to come and go in bunches, which can sometimes clog traffic through security checkpoints. People seem to be more aware of security rules, and officers have seized fewer items such as fingernail clippers, he said.

Airport officials opened the parking lot in front of the terminal recently, allowing people to park there for the first time since Sept. 11, but cars had never been searched.

"We had to search every vehicle, which is federally required," said Ted Smith, Gallatin Field manager.

John Holden, Delta Airlines manager at Gallatin Field, said increased security is boosting travelers' confidence. Flights aren't as booked as in recent years, but the numbers are rising every week, he said.

Mark and Eileen Langan flew to Bozeman from San Francisco International Airport, where they said the security line seemed a mile long.

"It took us about an hour to get through," said Mark Langan. "But of course, we don't mind."

Security officers in San Francisco searched one of his carry-on bags, and were opening other passengers' laptops, computers and frequently checking identification, he said.

"People seem to be prepared for the added security," he said. "They have their IDs ready. People are traveling lighter with less luggage."

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MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT SUMMARY OF POLICE ACTIVITY NOV. 12, 2001 TO NOV. 18, 2001

11-12-01	3:56 a.m.	Suspicious persons, Duck pond. Subjects fled when Officer arrived.
11-12-01	5:02 p.m.	Theft of signs, Bobcat Stadium. Case closed.
11-13-01	4:14 a.m.	Criminal mischief, Linfield Hall. No suspects at this time.
11-13-01	5:07 p.m.	Suspicious incident, Reid Hall. Case closed.
11-13-01	7:17 p.m.	Park County warrant arrest, South 7 th Street. Subject transported to the detention center.
11-13-01	8:28 p.m.	Hit and run accident, Lewis & Clark lot. Case closed.
11-14-01	3:46 p.m.	Suspicious incident, Hapner Hall. Case closed.
11-15-01	12:32 a.m.	Theft of pizza bag from delivery vehicle, North Hedges. No suspects at this time.
11-15-01	1:44 a.m.	Minor in possession of alcohol, Centennial Mall. Subject was cited and released.
11-15-01	10:00 a.m.	Prank phone calls, Strand Union. A suspect was identified and was referred to a student conduct board.
11-15-01	4:48 p.m.	Vandalism to vehicle, Gatton lot. No suspects at this time.
11-16-01	12:06 p.m.	Medical assist, Fieldhouse. Subject refused medical attention.
11-16-01	12:43 p.m.	Criminal mischief, North Hedges. No suspects at this time.
11-16-01	9:37 p.m.	Report of subject trespassing at Roskie Hall. Subject was arrested and charges with trespassing, obstructing a peace officer and minor in possession of alcohol. He was transported to the detention center.
11-17-01	1:17 a.m.	Report of disorderly persons at the Duck pond. Two subjects were detained and cited for disorderly conduct, obstructing a peace officer and minor in possession of alcohol.
11-17-01	3:24 a.m.	Report of a disorderly subject at North Hedges. Subject was cited for disorderly conduct and minor in possession of alcohol.
11-17-01	12:00 p.m.	Officers issued 10 minors in possession of alcohol citations and seven warnings and referrals at the Cat/Griz football game. In addition, one subject was cited for obstructing a peace officer, one subject was cited for displaying a false ID and one subject was arrested for criminal trespass.
11-17-01	2:35 p.m.	Gallatin County warrant arrest, Bobcat Stadium. Subject was transported to the detention center.
11-17-01	2:03 p.m.	Theft of clothing, Fieldhouse. No suspects at this time.
11-17-01	3:32 p.m.	Assault, Bobcat Stadium. Suspect fled the area before officers arrived.
11-17-01	10:31 p.m.	Criminal trespass, Tennis Bubble. Three subjects were cited and released.
11-18-01	1:31 a.m.	DUI arrest, Grant Street. Subject was transported to the detention center.
11-18-01	2:31 a.m.	Criminal mischief, Langford Hall. Case closed.
11-18-01	3:30 a.m.	Minor in possession of alcohol, Tai Lane. Two subjects were cited and released.
11-18-01	4:49 p.m.	Theft of wallet, South Hedges. Case closed.

If you are the victim of a crime or have information about a crime, please contact the University Police Department at 994-2121 or e-mail Silent Witness at switness@montana.edu. Silent Witness is an anonymous source for reporting crimes and suspicious incidents. For emergencies, please call 911.



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If you're Sagittarius, romance is in the forecast



ARIES: (March 21 - April 20)

Patience on the homefront will eventually turn any sticky situation in your favor. A little self-sacrifice for family members will do more good for you than them. Try not to insist on perfection - you will be in for considerable frustration.



TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Avoid playing the victim. If you are feeling left out in the cold, it is probably because you have not made your needs known to others. Speak up, and you will see an immediate difference. Some of your suggestions, especially at home, may be met with resistance.



GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Be sure to take care of your

own needs - which may mean taking a little time out for yourself. Usual routines have to be altered, so nip your ego in the bud and behave with courtesy towards others. The combo of acting from the heart while using your head is unbeatable.



CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

There seems to be a sensation of aloneness. Relationships, especially with your mate, need extra attention - state your needs carefully and diplomatically. Your skills in the workplace are greatly appreciated and will likely be financially rewarded.



LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Don't let your ego get the best of you this week, inducing you into something foolish. This may not be the right time to control

the situation. Someone you love presents you with a special gift of time and attention. Show your appreciation for a treasure that is priceless.



VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

You seem to be on top of the world this week. This positive energy could be coming from a number of areas; perhaps your love life is improving, or some unexpected success in business, so enjoy it! A large part of your joy comes from the sense of striving to be best.



LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Your ideas are good ones, but you must be willing to accept input from others - bend, so you don't break. There are some bitter feelings resulting from betrayal of some sort. Work on

building back the trust you've lost. Remember that change is a constant.



SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Insist on both quality and honesty in your dealings with others. Keep in mind that the absolute truth is hard to come by, you have access to only your personal truth and perspective. Emotional situations require a decision from you. Your choice may be difficult but for the best.



SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Romance is in the air during the week. If you are presently unattached, pay attention to those sexual attractions with someone who is kind and has lots of common sense.

You have a tendency to be lazy-recognize the difference be-

tween rest and being a couch potato.



CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Do something extravagant. Although money is usually associated with this activity, time is your most precious commodity. Take some for yourself. Family life will be a joy right now, everyone is getting along great. Review joint assets and reconsider long term investing.



AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

It would be good to talk about your need for quite a bit of independence in your relationships, so that there are no surprises later on. Listen closely for words of love, for they might be hidden between the lines. Possessive energy may send you in the opposite direction.



PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Your careful attention to loved ones may not evoke an immediate response, but realize that you are greatly appreciated. Remove your walls if you truly want to get through to someone - you have to show your own vulnerability. Take into account everyone is unique.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Maintain optimism regarding a raise or a promotion, you are almost sure to receive it. Change does not come easily to you, but an unexpected one, in your personal life will be more accepted than most. Tend to your spiritual life.

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will host a program on the MSU campus Nov. 30 to increase awareness of the Islamic religion. The event features a poster session, "Discover Islam," from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the SUB, room 275. The video, "Quran and Science," will be shown in SUB 276 from 5:10 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

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By Ed Canty

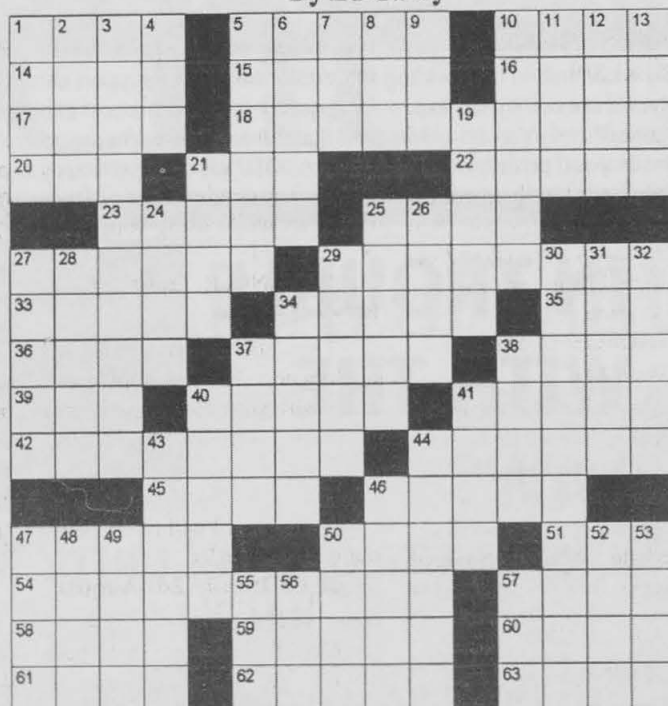
Animal Instinct

Across

- 1 Border
- 5 Fastener
- 10 Expired
- 14 Polecat's defense
- 15 Seneca, e.g.
- 16 Beige
- 17 Orthopedic's concern
- 18 Vegetables?
- 20 Albanian money
- 21 Correctional institution: Abbr.
- 22 Laundry cycle
- 23 Remove from memory
- 25 Laundry cycle
- 27 Pullets
- 29 Returns to office
- 33 Space lead in
- 34 Precedes code
- 35 Scum bag
- 36 Translucent mineral
- 37 Mill's input
- 38 Infant
- 39 Luau decoration
- 40 Solo
- 41 Eyeshade: Var.
- 42 Altruistic
- 44 Follows Grand
- 45 Follows telephone
- 46 Severe
- 47 Pulsate
- 50 Shot glass
- 51 Eyeball
- 54 Remember
- 57 Straight
- 58 Pavarotti's offering
- 59 Tripod
- 60 Man, for one
- 61 List of names
- 62 Swap
- 63 Look

Down

- 1 Precedes mate and brother
- 2 Out of work
- 3 Birthday party pin up



- 4 Time period
- 5 Accentuate
- 6 Lifting device
- 7 Lampoon
- 8 Wane
- 9 Chinese dynasty
- 10 Specify
- 11 Image
- 12 God of love
- 13 City slicker
- 19 Warble
- 21 Catherine _____
- 24 Stagger
- 25 Judgement
- 26 Killkenny sight
- 27 Jesters
- 28 Kashmir need
- 29 Harnesses
- 30 Custer's nemesis
- 31 Forbidden
- 32 Strict
- 34 Writing style
- 37 Valley
- 38 Containers
- 40 Excuse

- 41 Deviate
- 43 Type of arrangement
- 44 Examine eggs
- 46 Sharpened
- 47 Skier's need
- 48 Bomber
- 49 Track
- 50 Italian city
- 52 Regulation
- 53 Honk
- 55 Mesh
- 56 Deface
- 57 Gratuity

Quotable Quote

Noah took into the Ark two taxes, one male and one female. And did they multiply bountifully! Next to guinea pigs, taxes are the most prolific animals.

• Will Rogers

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12:05 - 1 pm South Gym	Kickboxing & Strength Training	B.A.B.S Back Abs Butt	3-N-1	Double Step	Winter Sports Conditioning
12:05 - 1 pm Romney Main	Easy Does It		Easy Does It		Easy Does It
12:05 - 1 pm Romney Pool	*FSR Water Aerobics		*FSR Water Aerobics		*FSR Water Aerobics
4:05 pm South Gym	Winter Sports Conditioning	B.A.B.S Back Abs Butt		Cardio Kickboxing	Cardio Kickboxing
5:05 South Gym	Trim and Tone	Cardio Kickboxing	Step- N- Strength	B.A.B.S Back Abs Butt	
5:05 - 6:00 pm Romney Pool		*FSR Water Aerobics		*FSR Water Aerobics	
6:00 - 7:00 pm PEC Pool	Aqua Power		Aqua Power		

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