



MSU Exponent

Issue 25 Vol 96 December 7, 2001

Dancing for universal peace

Local group celebrates through creativity

Charlie Capp

Exponent Writer

The local chapter of the Dances for Universal Peace organization held a peace dance on Monday night to help plan for its upcoming 10-year anniversary on Dec. 21, the date of the winter solstice.

Song, guitar and drums often accompany the dances, which range from quiet meditative motions to faster high-energy movements. The languages of the songs vary, and draw from Islamic, Hindu, Christian, Jewish and Native American themes, among others. While the languages or actions may be different between the songs, the themes are all related to developing a sense of inner peace.

"If we can't change ourselves, then how is the world gonna change?" asks Jim Waldman, who frequently travels around the globe to instruct other peace dancing societies in countries such as Russia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom, as well as all over the United States.

The public is welcome at dance gatherings, held locally every second and fourth Sunday of the month on the second floor of the Westridge Center, located at corner of Kagy Boulevard and Fairway Drive.

New participants are immediately welcomed into the group, and time is taken to insure that all participants are comfortable with the motions and words accompanying each dance. While participants may, at first, feel awkward with some of the movements, Waldman says that they eventually become more accustomed, and realize that there is more than one way to get in touch with their spiritual side than through prayer or meditation. "Spirituality is not limited to one part of our being," notes Waldman.



photo by Charlie Capp

Dances for Universal Peace organization held a meeting Monday that featured songs, guitar playing and drumming in celebration of peace. The group holds public dances every second and fourth Sunday of the month at the Westridge Center.

Major crimes compared on UM and MSU campuses

Pat Hill

Exponent Writer

Recently released federal statistics indicate that alcohol-related incidents are the biggest on Montana's two largest campuses.

The latest campus crime statistics released in November by the Department of Education, show that UM had 28 percent more students with alcohol-related problems than MSU in 2000. Most violations were for under-

drinking on both campuses. MSU had far more marijuana and other drug-related problems recorded at the Bozeman

campus. MSU had 19 students with drug violations last year, while the Grizzly campus had 124. Both

campuses reported a decline in the number of

disciplinary boards last year.

The Department of Education statistics cover more than 6,000 colleges and other institutes of higher education, but the numbers can be misleading. MSU Chief of Police Roger Rippy told the AP

campus is still very safe," but the statistics do not cover off campus arrests of MSU students. UM does have the numbers for local arrests in their 2000 statistics, revealing 2,647 student arrests for liquor violations, and 719 drug violations.

Neither campus has had any murders recorded for the three years covered in current studies. The Department of Education website, ope.gov/security/, also reports on campus car thefts, burglaries, robberies, assaults and sexual assaults.

Statistics regarding sexual assault on campuses nationwide are misleading.



"Rape is a very underreported crime, so the difference between one and five rapes is statistically negligible."

— Christian Sarver
VOICE center coordinator

students appearing before disciplinary boards or dormitory judi-

last month that, "overall, the numbers show that the Bozeman cam-

See Crime page 8

Opinions

December 7, 200

Niche agricultural producers get an unfair share

Associated Press

One way the government might try to keep agriculture subsidies in check would be to bar handouts to new "alternative" forms of agriculture. If an entrepreneur decided to launch a marmot meat operation, the government should let him know from the start that along with his freedom to farm comes the freedom to fail.

That thought comes to mind in reading about the efforts of Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., to persuade Congress to buy \$10 million worth of bison meat for school lunch programs, Indian tribes and other government food programs.

The nation doesn't need subsidized bison meat. Yet a

few years ago, the government began buying up surplus bison meat to prop up bison ranchers during times when the market failed them. For the past two years, the agriculture department has chosen not to buy surplus bison, so Conrad, who hails from a state where buffalo are commercially raised, wants Congress to buy more buffalo as part of the developing "economic stimulus" legislation.

Agriculture subsidies are running out of control these days, and the billions being spent on them are being eyed by others. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and others are trying to divert some of the billions that go to traditional farmers and big corporate farms, especially in the Midwest and West. Leahy leads the so-called "Eggplant Caucus," which

seeks to spread the money among producers of more exotic crops. Cranberry growers, for example, are now among the subsidized farmers, along with those who raise major crops like corn, soybeans, rice and so on.

The trouble with adding new crops and meats to the government's subsidy list is that once a government spending program starts, it

quickly becomes "essential government spending" in the eyes of those who benefit.

The Eggplant Caucus doesn't want to restrain subsidies, it wants to get a piece of them. Once that happens, it will lead to more pressure than ever to expand subsidies.

As far as we know, the ostrich and emu-ranching fad of a few years ago faded away before the big bird ranchers

could persuade the government to support them. The nation was blessed spared the expense of buying up surplus giblets and duck sticks and trying to foist them off on school kids and surplus commodities recipients.

If bird-herders can't get their chances in the free market, why can't buffalo herders and other niche agricultural producers?

ASMSU Exponent

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic school year, distributed free throughout the University and Bozeman community and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent welcomes letters to the Editor and guest editorials from its audience. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Guest editorials should be no longer than 600 words. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

The Exponent also reserves the right to edit all 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.

Exponent Staff

Editor-in-Chief 994-2224

Denice F. Woller
expo@montana.edu

Managing Editor 994-5482

Oren Connell
expomgmt@montana.edu

News Editor 994-2551

Erin Raley
exponews@montana.edu

Sports Editor 994-2455

Christina Crockett
exposports@montana.edu

Features Editor 994-3840

PJ DelHomme
expofeatures@montana.edu

Photo Editor 994-2233

Justin Silvey

Photographers

Charlie Eubank, Jon Bergman,
Charlie Capp

Business Manager 994-4590

Margret Eitel

Sales Manager 994-2206

Matt Dalbey

Sales

Chad Pannucci, K. Skylar Powell

Classified 944-2432

Marlena Gasper

Graphics 994-2611

Temby Lawrence, Amy Baran

Formatters

The Thompsons, Kathy Suta, John Dalke, Chandi Bennett

Adviser

Carol Ferrie

Copy Editor

Mary Sanden

Webmaster

Mary Russell

Writers

Jamin Casey, Lisa Conley, Kacey Miller, Pat Hill, Lara Vaienti, Eric Woller, Barrett Newton, Chris Cromrich, Nathan Strenge, Josh Bates, Zachariah Tomazin, Paul Mendoza, Casey Ming, Kelly Frekman, Brian Clark, Ben Haaland, Lisa Ducharme, Clarissa Gentry, Camille Stein, Ian Shive, Syris Trahan

Q of the U

"What do you want for Christmas this year?"



"A snorkel for all the powder that is going dump."

Jason Thompson
Junior
Photography

"A razor scooter because I didn't get one last year."



Erik Smith
Junior
Civil Engineering



"I just want a boyfriend for Christmas. I'm tired being alone."

Brooke Bouldin
Sophomore
Education

"I want a life, because I don't have one."



Matt Ortega
Junior
Fish and Wildlife Mgmt

www.exponent.montana.edu

Exercise tunes One day the music died

Letter to the Editor

circuit room monitor and was recently counseled music he has been playing his shift. He chose to tune out of his own busy life to select high-energy music to improve his workout of his students. The common complaint about the music and he has asked to stop playing it or the consequences.

I don't live in a society aimed at fitting every person, but one that benefits the majority will never be a president candidate that everyone loves, but we still have a president. The question must then

become, are we benefiting the masses by eliminating this music? In statistics they teach that polls are often biased, because those that have strong negative opinions are most likely to respond. The same holds true for the music played in the weight room or circuit room. Those who enjoy it might compliment the monitor, but they are not going to go over his head and comment. Those who dislike the music, however, are more likely to complain to an

there are few things more annoying than starting into a heavy set or intense circuit routine just as the radio enters into a cheesy commercial or some elevator music. A really quiet gym can lead to a feeling of self awareness in breathing in hard workouts, causing people to hold back. People should feel comfortable working out at any level they want.

So, my argument is to let those monitors who want to put the extra effort into making a more high energy environment, do so. But don't take my word for it. Let's have a vote at the source in the weight and circuit rooms. Let the majority decide and regardless of the outcome, give thanks to the monitors when they go above and beyond the call of duty.

Jeremy Helfrich
623 Emily Dr. Apt D
Bozeman, MT 59718
(406) 582-1921

"A really quiet gym can lead to a feeling of self awareness in breathing in hard workouts, causing people to hold back."

of positive vs. negative feedback the upper echelon receives, does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority.

I, along with many others I have spoken with in the gym, feel

Christian alumni expresses criticism

Letter to the Editor

I believe one of the most grievous things we can do as a Christian nation, let alone as individual people who take the name of Christ, is to live contra to His Word and principles laid out in His Holy Word.

In life, we are given many choices, as there are many roads we can take. God knew this and carefully laid out the blueprint and the road map so, in many ways, we are without excuse when we choose a wrong path.

There are warning signs all along the way. And, thank God, forgiveness and mercy help us back to restoration on the right path...

Our children are our most precious commodity - our best investment with our time and energies. God gave children parents who have more wisdom and know and see the road as we all started out as

kids ourselves.

God does miracles - Satan performs magic. Remember the sorcerer who could also turn his rod into a snake when Moses threw his down?

Harry Potter is a sorcerer. His powers do not come from God but the enemy of our souls. What loving parent would knowingly lead their child down the wrong path?

We cannot put frosting on a cow pie and call it edible. But so much of what Disney, other pipers, and toy manufacturers, are doing just that.

Do you love your child? Enough to tell them the Truth? Even at the expense of popularity and even fun?

Making mud-pies in the street is fun but very risky, and unwise. So is programming little minds that 'magic' is O.K.

Alumni - Julie Fink
POB 344
Choteau Mont. 59422
406-466-5851

SPRING

OFFICE OF EXTENDED STUDIES offers the following Academic Credit Courses for Spring Semester 2002

Open to both MSU and non-MSU students
Registration through Extended Studies only

Herbal Medicine Laboratory: Making Herbal Products
HDHL 280-01 & HDHL 280-02, 1 cr., \$115 plus \$70 lab fee/textbook charge, both sections meet Fri., 1/18, 7-9pm, then Sat. labs meet 1/19-3/2, 8am-12pm (Sec. 01 OR 02pm (Sec. 02). Prerequisite: HDHL 280 Herbal Medicine (will be offered through Extended Studies Fall Semester 2002)

Yoga Motion Flow
YHD 100-01, 1 cr., \$100, TR 8:30-10am; free intro class Jan. 24, 8:30-10am, Romney Gym

Yoga Motion Slow and Easy
YHD 100-02, 1 cr., \$100, TR 12-1pm; free intro class Jan. 24, 12-1pm, Johnstone Academic Center

SCUBA Class
YHD 100-03, 1 cr., \$395 fee includes credit, books and use of equipment, meets one eve./week for 5 weeks TBA, 6-10pm, plus 2 open water sessions TBA, 5 hrs./session; visit table in SUB for more information (contact Extended Studies for dates and times)

Flight Ground School
MAS 212-01, 2 cr., \$200, M 6:30-9:00pm; starts Jan. 28
Photographic Workshop: Camera Concepts and Use
MTA 280-01, 2 cr., \$250, R 6-9pm; starts Jan. 24

For More Information Contact
OFFICE OF EXTENDED STUDIES

Culbertson Hall
P.O. Box 172200 • MSU
Bozeman, MT 59717-2200
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The Museum of the Rockies offers hours of entertainment for those dark winter months

A Andy Parker
ASMSU President



Well, the snow is finally flying, and the roads are slicker than the Fonz's hair, and the North Face coats are being dusted out and donned.

The daunting question dur-

ing this time of year in Bozeman is "What the heck is there to do in this town?"

Well, until we get some more snow, skiing and snowboarding is limited, and I would strongly suggest not licking frost off of any metallic objects – bad personal experience when I was in the first grade.

You could go to a movie, if you want to pay almost seven bucks for a two-hour risk, or you could sit at home – super fun.

So here is an alternative; go to the Museum of the Rockies. Now this may seem a little too educational for some people, but really, the Museum is not just a bunch of boring pieces of history long forgotten.

Currently the Museum has many different exhibits showing. There is the "Weapons that Changed the West" exhibit, that showcases everything from spears to the minuteman missile. Over 50 percent of the exhibit is dedicated to the stories of men and women who have fought in foreign wars in the 20th century. You can even learn about the history of the 10th Mountain Division, which is currently deployed in the Middle East.

Today at noon the museum is providing a special remembrance on the 60th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Music from the era will be played, and a documentary will be shown in the Hagar auditorium at 10:30

a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. – and this is totally free.

The museum is a great opportunity for the students of MSU. We have dinosaur fossils that can only be seen in Bozeman. Of all the places in the world, we have them. We have a great planetarium that has not only exhibitions of the stars, but laser shows like the Laser Yuletide.

Lastly, I would encourage all of you to go and check out our Montana State University Museum of the Rockies just because it costs less than a movie, you can spend the whole day there, and you can learn something a little more than a few quotes from a film. You can actually see history of our state,

nation and world.

Check out the bulletin board in the SUB for more information or visit the Museum's Web site www.museumoftherockies.org. Also take the web-poll on Exponent's website, <http://exponent.montana.edu/>, answer the question, "Have you ever been to the Museum of the Rockies?"

Enjoy the rest of the semester, don't stress out too much, and good luck on finals!

Andy Parker
ASMSU President

Montana media attempts to uncover MPC plan

A Associated Press

The Montana Public Service Commission is preparing to use secret information to make a decision affecting 288,000 Montana businesses and families for years to come.

Twelve Montana newspaper and broadcast organizations have joined in a lawsuit filed in district court in Helena, asking the court to lift the blanket of secrecy. The

media asked the court to order the PSC to release public documents containing the prices and terms for electricity that Montanans will have to buy starting in July 2002.

The news organizations have asked District Judge Thomas Honzel to order the PSC to make public each of the contracts contained in the Montana Power Co.'s proposed portfolio.

Why did Northwestern Corp. proposed new owner of MPC get a 20-year contract while other suppliers in the portfolio have only

five-year contracts? Why did MPC contract with a new plant proposed for Hardin, but not with other proposed, but yet-to-be-built, power plants? What happens if contractors don't deliver the electricity?

MPC has projected that its electricity supply rates will go up 20 percent next summer under its new portfolio. That's less than the company's April estimate of a 50 percent increase, but is it the lowest price available?

Those are crucial questions. The PSC ordered the contract in-

formation kept confidential at MPC's request. But the same day that the news groups went to court, an MPC lawyer told the PSC that the company would send out letters asking suppliers for permission to make the proposed contracts public. However, if the suppliers don't agree, the PSC is legally obligated to continue to keep the contracts confidential, a commission lawyer said.

We believe that the commission's first obligation is to the public. The law requires the

PSC to approve or disapprove a portfolio. No MPC electricity customers can know what kind of rates they will be getting for the next five years, unless we know the costs, prices and terms.

The Montana Constitution guarantees public access to public records. The PSC's blanket keeping the contracts confidential states no constitutional basis for denying public access.

Montanans have a right to know the details of this power portfolio before it's a done deal.

Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society is awarding fellowships for graduates. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better is eligible to apply for any of the 23 fellowships available, ranging from \$3000 to \$7500. Application blanks and information may be obtained at www.mercer.edu/ald/fell_app.htm. The completed applications must be turned in to the General Studies office located in Reid Hall Room 418 by January 22, 2002. For more information, contact Bert Bartle at 994-3520, David Owenby at 994-3520, or Mary Noll at 994-6436.

Bridger Bowl

Opening for the Season

Friday, December 7, 2001

5 of 7 Lifts Operating

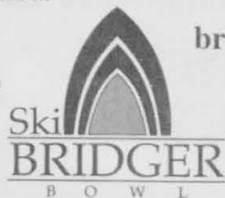
(Deer Park and Bridger Lifts on Hold)

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily

Adult Lift Tickets

\$28

Through Dec. 9th



Website:
bridgerbowl.com

Snowphone:
586-2389

Early Season Conditions

Ski with Caution / Unmarked Obstacles

Skiing and riding on groomed runs only is recommended. Natural and man-made obstacles exist throughout the ski area which may be marked or unmarked. Base depth ranges from 26" to 44".

Uphill Travel Restriction

Uphill travel is prohibited 24 hours/day within the ski area boundaries during the winter operating season. Exceptions to this rule are the designated Ridge and Fingers access routes, established traverses and while riding on lifts. This policy applies to all Bridger Bowl Inc. land in the base area and all Forest Service Land within the ski area boundaries.

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December 7, 2001



photo by Justin Silvey

A replica of the inside of a cabin during Bozeman's early days is just one of the exhibits on display at the museum. The museum also offers personal tour guides to accompany your visit.

Gallatin County Pioneer Museum *Historical society integrates the present with the past*

Lara Vaienti
Contributor Writer

The Gallatin County Pioneer Museum, supported by membership funds and volunteer support, provides a look at the history of the county through its collection of artifacts and exhibits.

Russel, executive director of the museum, says the museum does not receive any city or county funds, but instead is supported by membership fees and donations.

"We don't have as much appreciation for old things as Europeans. Here in the USA, when something is more than 25 years old, we tear it down."

— Ged Horton

a museum and in 1979 the Gallatin County Historical Society transformed the building into the Gallatin County Pioneer Museum. However, this transformation could not have been possible without the help of some 60 volunteers, who built a new roof and balcony for the museum, which opened in 1983.

Russel considers the museum's mission to preserve and promote the history of the Gallatin County and southwest Montana. "There is no understanding of the present without conception of our past, and that is why history is so important in our lives," Russel said.

This mission to explore Gallatin County's past is evident in the vast amount of material found within the museum. Memorabilia of John Bozeman tells the origins of Bozeman in 1869. "The city of Bozeman grew very slowly until recently," Ged Horton, the tour guide explained. "In 1876, it totaled about a 100 inhabitants and it

would have withered away if it was not for John Bozeman and a miller friend of his; they started selling flour and cereals to the army, creating a market and slow expansion."

More graphic artifacts provide a look at the criminal activity in early Bozeman. The old sheriff's room contains not only the iron platform of gallows, but also leg irons used to transport prisoners to the courthouse and prisoners' confiscated metal tools.

In addition, the museum also provides evidence from some of the finer points of life, including a silver tea service. "These valuable objects of Victorian fashion were patterned in the frontier on the model of British ones to create decorum," Horton said. "Soldiers and their respective wives used to have tea time regularly." Interestingly, many of the costly items were not owned by the soldiers, but by the brothels in Bozeman. "Yeah, you know, Fort Ellis was three miles east of here and it had about 300 soldiers—that's why," Horton explained.

Elsewhere in the museum, various outdated consumer products such as old phones,

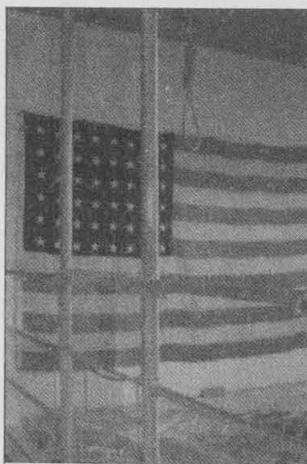


photo by Justin Silvey

Museum Winter Hours

Tues-Fri.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sat.
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Admission is free

Located on West Main Street across from the Willson Auditorium.

See Museum page 7

How to survive your family over the holidays

Brian Kassir
Counseling & Psychological Services

Many students face the dilemma of going back to their parents' home for the holidays after having spent the last few months living by their own rules. Going home can be a source of relaxation, comfort and relief, but it can also create some new conflicts when students newfound independence clashes with Mom and Dad's old rules.

Christmas is perhaps the first time that students return home for an extended amount of time. Keeping the following items in mind may be helpful in navigating family interactions over the extended winter break:

1. Your parents are likely unaware of the independence and autonomy you've gained since you've been at school; they may be expecting things to be the way you were before you left home. You can avoid this conflict by talking to them before you go home and negotiating with them about how you want things to be. Letting them know how you feel about coming back home after being on your own for these last few months can initiate a conversation about rules, expectations and preferences.

2. Be aware that your parents and siblings have likely settled into new patterns or routines since you've left, and that your return may change things in their lives as well. A mutual respect for each other's "space" will help keep things running smoothly.

3. Be prepared for the fact that no matter what you've done or experienced, it will be difficult not to slip back into the "role" you've always played in your family. We all have roles and ways of being in our family, and once we're back in that context, it's easy to step right back into them. It may be difficult for your family to see you outside of the role they're used to, so be aware for some potential differences in how you see yourself and how your family sees you.

4. Try to respect your parents'

See Survival page 6

Flu vaccine available today in the SU

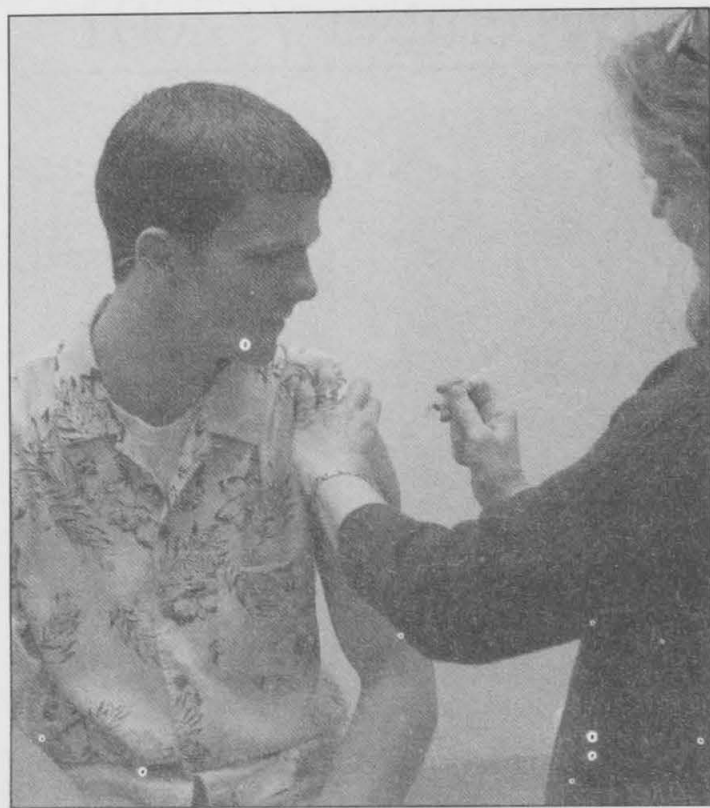


photo by Charlie Capp

Student Health Service nurse, Joy Lemons, gives MSU student, Jim Kelly, a flu vaccination. One of the best ways to prevent getting the flu is by being vaccinated.

Lisa Conley
Exponent Writer

Every year, over 20,000 Americans die from the flu virus known as influenza. And yet Shelia Devitt, RN of MSU Student Health Service says this virus is, "absolutely preventable with the flu vaccine."

Although the vaccine has received some bad publicity over the years and has caused many people to believe the worst about the shot, the vaccine is actually a highly developed inter-muscular interjection that causes the muscle to feel stiff but is generally not very painful. Up until about 10 years ago, the virus was a live virus that was virulent and caused many side effects. Recent technology, however, has allowed the virus to be improved and now has few or none side effects. "(The shot) is a killed virus," says Devitt in a former *Exponent* interview. "A person cannot get the flu from it."

True symptoms of the flu include a sudden onset of high fever, excruciating aches and pains and an extreme feeling of weakness. Many previous flu sufferers such as MSU student, Joe Haugo, describe the experience as,

"so bad I wished I could die."

"When you have the flu," explains Shelia Devitt, RN of MSU Student Health Service, "you are drained of all your energy and should expect to stay in bed for at least 5-6 days; with complications this time can span 2-3 weeks."

The goal of the MSU Student Health Service is to prevent the virus from coming to campus. "We have no evidence of the virus being here at this time," says Devitt. "By giving everyone a vaccination we can help keep it that way."

Popular myths about the flu shots taken from a previous *Exponent* article written by Carrie Fisher, include:

MYTH 1: You can get the flu from the shot.

Truth: You cannot get the flu from the shot because the viruses in the vaccine are already killed.

MYTH 2: You are more likely to die from the shot.

Truth: The flu virus is much more likely to cause complications and death.

MYTH 3: You can wait until the flu epidemic starts and then get

your flu shot.

Truth: The flu shot takes weeks to be effective. Once the virus is contracted, the flu is worthless against immunity.

Flu vaccinations are to be given on Friday Dec. 7 in the SUB 275. Shots will cost \$7, and the will be open from 7-11 for all staff, and retirees covered by the employee health care plan, and 4 for all students.

Other vaccine options in the Student Health Service building which will offer walk-in vaccination to students for \$7. Local areas in Bozeman will also be offering vaccinations. Although many of the vaccinations will be more expensive, it is possible that many places will offer student discounts and/or be free.

"Every year," adds Devitt in a previous interview, "we have students who have to drop their classes because they are too sick to take finals." Realizing that finals are two weeks away, take this great opportunity to keep yourself, other the MSU campus healthy. Avoid the epidemic and get your flu shot.

NOTICE

The publisher of the 'Fusser's Guide' was sent incorrect information. Please disregard page 12. The numbers listed are for MSU-Northern in Havre. Please do not call these four digit numbers, as they ring into different offices and dorms here at MSU. Please check the interior listing pages of the Campus Directory for the correct phone numbers.

We are sorry for all the confusion this has caused.

Survival

The art of coping with the family

Continued from page 5

preferences. Some things that do here at school just may not work at home. Sleeping in the same room as your partner, underage drinking or staying out all night may be things that your parents are not for or feel they can condone.

5. Be prepared to answer the same questions a dozen times over what you're majoring in, what your career plans are, etc. Sometimes you may not know what to answer or you've been gone for so long and these may be easy conversation-starters. Plus, they may be really interested in your new life. Don't forget to ask them questions about their lives, too.

6. You may find it difficult to equally divide your time between family and friends who all want to see you. Decide what takes priority before you go home, and stick to those boundaries. Try to help reduce stress and overcommitment and assure that the time you spend with others is quality time. Remember to take time for yourself and to reward yourself for all the hard work you put in this semester!

The Procrastinator Theatre presents

"American Pie 2"

Thurs. @ 7:00pm

Fri. @ 10:00pm

Sat. 7:00pm

Sun. 8:00pm



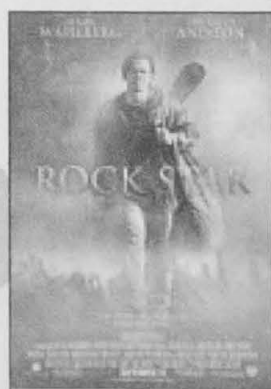
Thurs "Night at the Litter box"

late show \$1.00

\$2.00 Students

\$3.00 Non-students

Show one card at the door



"Rock Star"

Thurs. @ 9:00pm

Fri. @ 7:00pm

Sat. 9:00pm

Sun. 5:00pm

December 6th-
December 9th

Linfield Hall Room 125 Info line 994-3312

Donating to Montana's largest kettle

Kacey Miller
Exponent Writer

The Salvation Army has been a traditional Red Kettle sign and other fundraising efforts to help those in need during the holiday season. Salvation Army Captain Rich Pease says, "The holiday season can strike at any time. It happens during the holidays, and it packs an emotional wallop. People get to feeling very lonely. They feel left out of the celebration. That's why we redouble our efforts from November through the New Year."

The kettles are out Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 5 p.m. in front of stores around downtown Bozeman. This season, \$15,000 has been collected from the kettles so far. The Salvation Army's goal is to raise \$40,000 by Christmas Eve. "Our main goal is to meet human need in the

name of Jesus Christ, and we do it without discrimination," says Pease. "Last year we raised \$45,000." All of the money stays in the Gallatin Valley and is used for Christmas services and other Salvation Army projects that provide food, clothing, rent, prescriptions and important items to those in need.

The Salvation Army's Christmas headquarters is the Christmas Castle in the Gallatin Valley Mall. The Christmas Castle has Montana's largest Christmas kettle, Angel Trees and places for other toy, clothing and food donations. The Angel Tree contains angel ornaments with the names of kids 16 and younger, seniors 60 and older and disabled adults, along with a gift they would like. People can pick an angel off the tree and buy the gift for that person. The Salvation Army es-

timates around 450 - 500 gifts will be donated this year.

At the Christmas Castle, people can also sign up for the Adopt-A-Family Program, which asks the donor to purchase gifts and groceries for a family they choose to adopt. Salvation Army delivers the food and presents to the family a week before Christmas.

In addition to the kettles and castle, the Salvation Army is also preparing Christmas food baskets. On Christmas Day, the Salvation Army will deliver the baskets to shut-ins and the staff at the Law and Justice Center who must work on the holiday. The food is donated by grocery stores and restaurants around Bozeman. "If there are any students that don't get to go home for Christmas, they can just call for a meal," says Pease. "If families are struggling to make

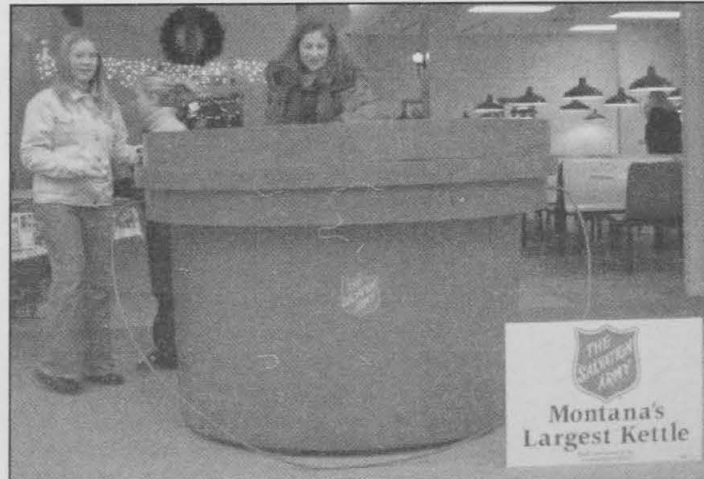


photo by Jon Bergman

Recent shoppers at the Gallatin Valley Mall drop a couple of bucks into the Salvation Army's kettle.

ends meet, we help out with that as well."

The Salvation Army needs volunteers for its kettle sites, Christmas Castle and food bas-

ket project. Pease encourages folks to participate in the holiday. To volunteer, call Nancy Herzog of the Salvation Army at 586-5813.

Museum: Displaying Gallatin Valley's past

Continued from page 5

cameras and glassware illustrate the culture of a long ago. The museum also contains a collection of equipment once used on farms and ranches, as well as photos of old buildings in the area. "We don't have as

much appreciation for old things as Europeans," Horton said. "Here in the USA, when something is more than 25 years old, we tear it down."

Part of the museum also includes a rich library service, photo archives, a collection of 3,000 books on the expedition of Lewis and Clark, the

Gallatin County research room that collects old, irreplaceable legal material and genealogical services.

As a result of its vast collection of artifacts, the Gallatin County Pioneer Museum is becoming increasingly popular. It has been listed on the National Historical Regis-

ter since 2000. With the benefit of free admission, Russel said that "Each year we have about 8000 people from all over stopping by, mainly over the summer and spring, and our guides are happy to take them around. In addition, bus tours based on historical people and places are offered. One year

ago, the museum piloted a history program for 400 grade school children of the area.

The museum is located on west Main Street across from the Willson auditorium. Admission is free and the museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

72% OF MSU STUDENTS OR ALWAYS USE A DESIGNATED DRIVER WHEN DRINKING.

-Fall 2000 National College Health Assessment, n=580

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Bush to announce Racicot as choice to head Republican Party

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

President Bush has settled on former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot to chair the Republican National Committee, picking a staunch ally as the GOP heads into midterm elections next year.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Bush was announcing his choice Wednesday after an Oval Office meeting with Racicot. Party leaders are expected to endorse the selection next month.

Racicot would replace Gov. Jim Gilmore of Virginia, who resigned Friday amid friction with the White House.

Bush turned to Racicot as part of a broader overhaul of RNC operations to prepare for the 2002 elections, with control of Congress and three dozen statehouses at stake.

The president gave his blessing to Racicot's selection during a meeting Tuesday with staff. Republican leaders were notified of

the decision late Tuesday.

Racicot, 53, a two-term Montana governor, was one of Bush's earliest supporters. He helped the Texan gain the backing of a majority of GOP governors in the late 1990s, creating a launching pad for the Bush presidential campaign.

During the Florida election recount, Racicot emerged as one of the Bush campaign's most effective spokesmen. He projected a sense of calm and order amid the chaotic political climate, Democratic and Republican admirers said.

He was Bush's first choice to be attorney general, but took himself out of the running for family and financial reasons. Conservative activists objected to his candidacy because he was considered too moderate on some issues.

Bush selected staunch conservative John Ashcroft, a former Missouri governor and senator.

Since the campaign, Racicot has been working at a Washington law firm.

Racicot did not return tele-

phone calls Tuesday.

Party members elect the RNC chairman at a meeting next month. Bush's choice is virtually certain to get the nod because he is the titular head of the party.

In recent days, Racicot and senior Bush adviser Karl Rove discussed terms of employment. One issue was whether the former governor can earn money from outside the RNC after he becomes chairman, the officials said.

White House officials said there was no other serious contender for the job unless Racicot had turned it down. Names of several other prospects were floated just in case, including Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., and Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas.

Gilmore had clashed with the White House, angling for more authority over the RNC than Bush or Rove would allow. Racicot is considered a team player by the White House, a savvy politician who will follow Rove's lead, help raise money and represent the president well on television.



photo by Justin Silvey

•UM had 28 percent more students with alcohol-related violations than MSU in 2000

•MSU had 19 students with drug violations last year

•UM had 124 students with drug violations last year

•MSU reported five forcible sex offenses in 2000

•UM reported one forcible sex offense in 2000

Crime: Drug use, alcohol and assault are obvious concerns on Montana campuses

Continued from page 1

ing as well, according to Chris Sarver, coordinator at MSU VOICE (Victim Options In Campus Environment) center, the university's primary resource for aiding victims of sexual assault. Sarver criticized a recent story in the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, reporting that "date rape appears to be a larger problem at the Bozeman campus than at Missoula."

While MSU reported five forcible sex offenses in 2000, Department of Education statistics report the same number of forcible sex offenses last year at San Diego State University, a school with more than twice the student population of MSU. UM reported one forcible sexual assault in 2000.

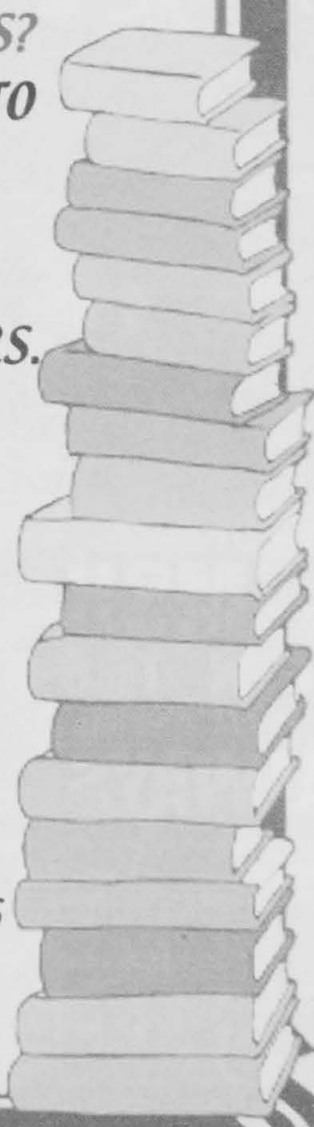
"Rape is a very underreported crime, so the difference between one and five rapes is statistically negligible," Sarver said. She said in a letter published on Tuesday in the *Chronicle* that "if we are to truly reduce prevalence rates for rape, we must hear about these crimes in police stations and courtrooms."

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WEDNESDAY, SUB 271
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December 7, 2001

Lady Bobcats spur the Wyoming Cowgirls

MSU defense holds back UW as starters obtain double-figure scores

MSU Athletics

Montana State received a paced attack as four starters reached double-figure scoring, including a high 16 points from Kati Burrows to post a 68-53 victory over Wyoming on Tuesday night.

"We really established our break in the first half and Kati Alvidrez did an outstanding job running the offense," said Bobcat coach Robin Potera. "We had our game in terms of balance, we competed very hard from beginning to end. This was a great win over a very good team."

Montana State (4-3) won a 23-10 first half on a field-goal at the mark. The Lady Bobcats ended the game with a 33-15 lead on an Alvidrez basket, before Wyoming (3-3) responded with a run to close within 37-25 at halftime.

"We dominated the first 15 minutes," Potera said. "However, we had a little letdown right before halftime. I'm very pleased with how we came out in the second half, we did a nice job maintaining the lead."

In the second stanza, the

Lady Bobcats took their largest lead of the game at 50-29 on a Kati Burrows three-point play with 14:49 remaining. Wyoming made one final charge and closed the gap to 62-51 with 1:10 remaining. However, the Bobcats outscored UW 6-2 in the last minute to record the victory.

Also contributing to the Montana State effort was Burrows, who notched her first collegiate double-double, with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Alvidrez, a 5-foot-7 guard from Albuquerque, N.M., tallied 13 points, including 11 in the first half. Also in double-figures was Candis Wilcox with 10 points.

For the game, MSU shot 42 percent from the field, including 47 percent from the floor in the first stanza.

The Bobcat defense also played a major role keeping the Cowgirls to 32 percent from the field and forcing 30 UW turnovers.

Wyoming was led in scoring by Ann McColl with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"We wanted to play on all cylinders," Potera said. "We're becoming a good defensive team and a very smart squad. It was a great win and one we wanted very badly."

Montana State will take to the road tomorrow to play No. 3 Oklahoma at noon (MST).

"This was a great win over a very good team."

— Robin Potera
MSU coach

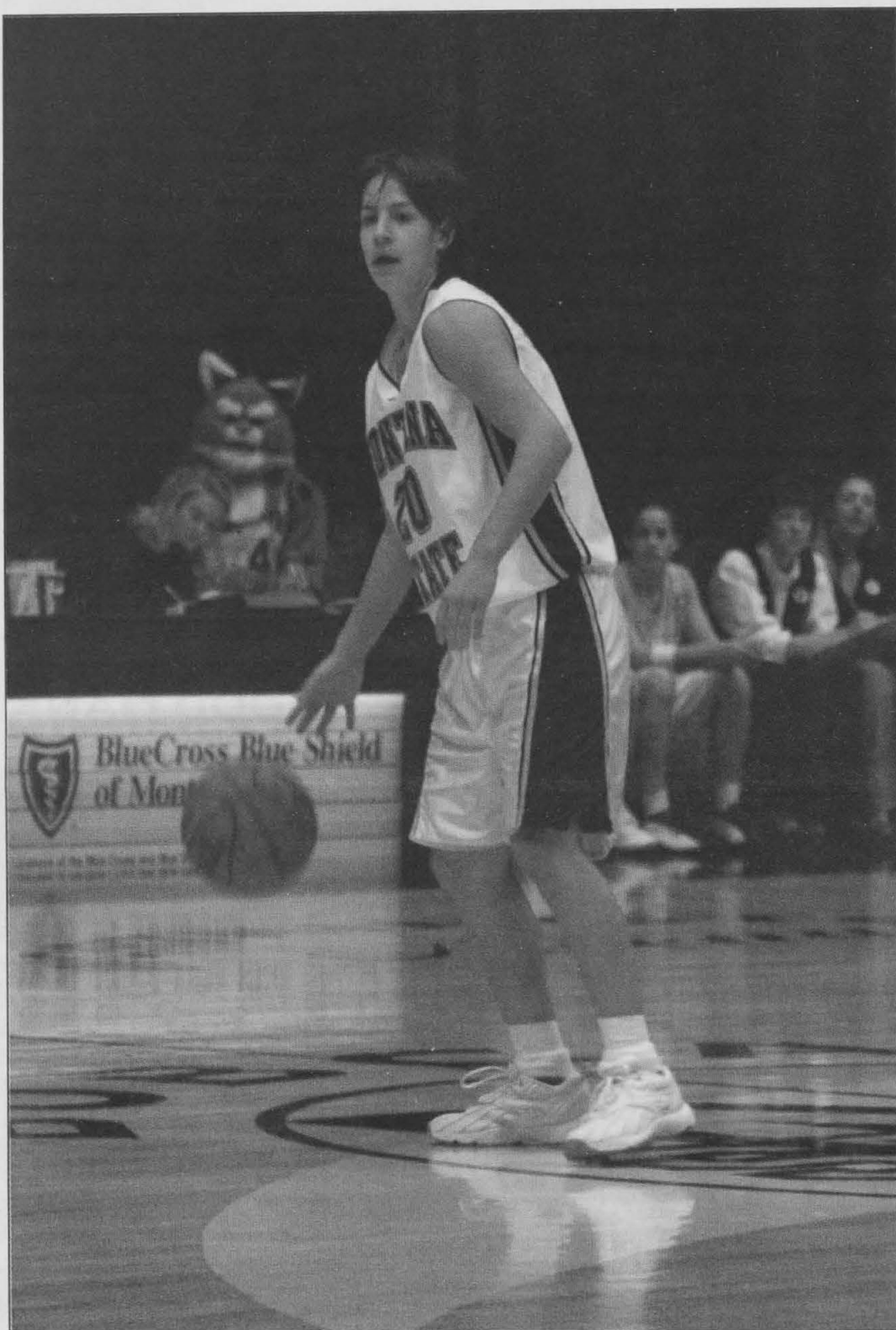


photo by Justin Silvey

Senior Rebecca Alvidrez stands back before making a play in Tuesday evening's game against the Cowgirls. The Lady 'Cats claimed a 68-53 victory over Wyoming.

Dance team takes third in nationals

MSU Athletics

The Montana State dance team, which performs at 50 events throughout the season, placed third in the Division I college national preliminary last month.

The Bobcats automatically advanced to the semifinals, which will be held Jan. 11-12 in Orlando, Fla.

The third place finish is

the highest for a Bobcat dance team and is also one of the best performances in Big Sky Conference history.

Cal State Fullerton won the preliminaries, followed by the University of Delaware.

Montana State tied for third with Sam Houston State. If Montana State advances to the championship round, they will be televised on ESPN and ESPN2.

ESPN features WWII Bobcats

Christina Crockett
Exponent Sports Editor

As today, Dec. 7, marks the 60th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, many may not see the correlation between World War II and sports.

Tonight on ESPN, a gripping connection between war and sports will be unveiled.

The 1940-41 MSU football team, which lost 14 of its members in the war, will be featured in one of three segments in "World War II: Fields of Play, Fields of Battle," at 6p.m. on ESPN.

The Montana State football team had 14 players; 11 from its 1940-41 team, and three from its late 1930's teams fighting in the war. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, these 14 young athletes set off to war. Bill Zupan, one of the teammates, would be the only one to return to play for the Bobcats.

"You don't think you're ever going to die. I know that I didn't until I got very close to it. Then I said, 'Well, wait a minute,'" Zupan said in an ESPN news release, of his experience at war. Zupan played Bobcat football during the 1941 season and the 1946 season.

Those Montana State football players, who left for World War II, died for their country. Their roots were set in Montana.

"The players were a selection of guys from the Montana prairie, all with similar backgrounds-agriculture, mining and very blue-collar," said historian and author John Lukacs, in the news release. "These guys knew that there was a job to do. I mean, there was a bigger game coming up, and they wanted to be in it. To have 11 from one team and then three from previous teams go

See Program page 11

En garde!

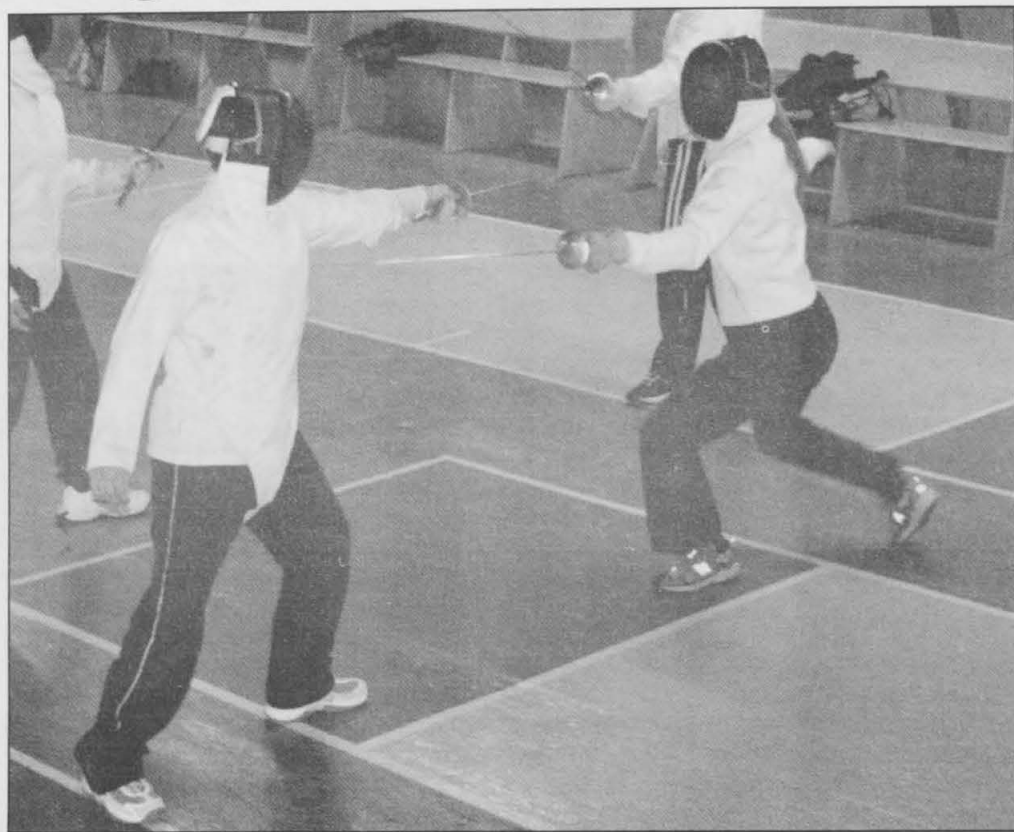


photo by Jon Bergman

Montana State students practice fencing every Wednesday upstairs in the SOB barn at 6p.m. The MSU fencing club was established to give students the opportunity to advance in this sport.

Team racing to be held at Bridger Bowl

Special to the Exponent

Bridger Bowl introduces a new chapter to an old tradition. The Bridger Bowling League returns to team racing.

The dual giant slalom races will take place on Jan. 4, 11 and 18, from noon to 3 p.m. Twenty spots have been reserved for teams representing area businesses, social organizations, church groups and wildcard teams. Bridger Bowl will help assign racers so individual registration is encouraged.

The winning team will gain possession of the Golden Riblet Chair until the 2003 season. The Golden Riblet Chair is a mobile, fully func-

tional, chair taken from the old Bridger Lift. It has been retrofitted to serve as a freestanding, swinging chair and a colorful traveling trophy.

Bridger Bowl is encouraging local businesses to participate by challenging other teams, using the Bridger Bowling League as a team building exercise and employee reward program. Bridger Bowl will help match teams with sponsors upon request.

Ten percent of the lift ticket packages sold by the Bridger Bowling League participants will go to the MSU Lady Cat Ski Team, and from all Bobcat Ski day lift tickets sold on Jan. 18 will support the Lady Cat Ski Team.

On the final week of competition, teams will be able to "Add-a-Cat" to their team. For \$50 teams can drop for an MSU Lady Bobcat member to join their team, count the Bobcat member run for team results. Money raised for "Add-a-Cat" will go to the MSU Lady Bobcat Team.

The cost for this event is \$100 per team, plus lift tickets. The special for Bridger Bowling League three day lift ticket package that runs \$50 per person.

Wildcard teams will be selected randomly, and the cost is \$25 per person, plus tickets.

For more information contact Brian Grossenbacher 556-5677.

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MSU Athletics



Bobcat Basketball

**MSU-Men
vs.
MSU-Northern**

Saturday, December 8, 7:00 pm

Games played in the Worthington Arena
Students proceed to door with valid One Card for free Admission.



Slopes are open in the canyon

Special to the Exponent

Bridger Bowl will be opening full for the season today. As of 10 p.m. Wednesday, 44 inches of snow had settled base at the top of Alpine and settled base at the lower mountain weather station.

At this point, Bridger Bowl anticipates opening five of the seven lifts. It will open the remaining two (De Park and Bridger) lifts when conditions permit.

The ski resort plans on having at least 60 percent of the mountain open for today's opening. As with all early season openings, all skiers and snowboarders should be aware of conditions. A natural and man-made hazard exists throughout the ski area.

Skiing only on groomed runs is recommended; as always, ski and ride with caution.

Effective today, uphill travel is prohibited 24 hours a day within the ski area boundaries during the operating season, except while riding on lifts.

This policy applies to all Bridger Bowl Inc. land in the base area and all Forest Service Land within the ski area boundaries.

Skiers and snowboarders should check the Bridger Bowl website at www.bridgerbowl.com for daily updates on conditions, weather and remaining lift-opening status.

Bridger Bowl operating hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Tickets will be \$28 through Wednesday, Dec. 9.

For additional information, contact Doug Wales at 556-5675.

Program: The link between war and sports

Continued from page 9
completely obliterated any other school's sacrifice."

"The Tragedy of Montana State" is a segment of the three-story program.

"Behind Barbed Wire" is another segment of the program about allied prisoners in Hitler's prisoner of war camps across Germany, who played sports behind barbed wire. It was a vehicle of dramatic escape in one camp, which became one of the most daring escapes of the war.

At Stalag Luft III, within 100 miles of Berlin, three British officers tunneled their way to freedom using a gymnastics horse as their camouflage. After the three prisoners built the "wooden horse" and tunneled their way for four months in search of freedom, the POWs broke free from camp on Oct. 29, 1943.

"It's the only escape of its

kind that all three participants actually got back to England," said Michael Maw in a news release. Maw is the son of the prisoner who designed the gymnastics "wooden horse" used for the escape.

The allied soldiers imprisoned in the camps survived solely on their food parcels, letters from home, medical supplies and sports equipment.

"Idleness was driving us crazy. If we had any chance to get into the game we would get into the game," said Kenneth Blyth in a news release. Blyth was enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force and was a POW from March to May 1945.

In Europe's camps, prisoners of war received nearly two million sports items from the YMCA and the international Red Cross. Playing sports was a way out for POWs, giving them a sense of normalcy, alleviating boredom and settling pent-up aggression.

"If you're occupied on a bas-

ketball court or on a volleyball court or on a baseball diamond, you weren't thinking about how big that steak was back home that you weren't eating," said U.S. Army Air Corps Ernest Chumley. Chumley was imprisoned from April 1944 to May 1945.

The third segment in the ESPN World War II special is titled, "Behind Barbed Wire in America", that sheds light on the Japanese-Americans who were imprisoned in their own country because they were considered a potential dangerous threat. They were forced to move into camps by military authorities.

"You're American citizens, you get detained, you get incarcerated and you get shoved into horse stables and you just think, 'my God, what's happening?' This is just a stench of inhumanity," said internee Tets Furukawa in a news release. Furukawa was placed in the Gila River Butte relocation

camp from April 1942 to July 1945.

These prisoners took comfort in the national pastime of baseball. There were 10 relocation camps across the western United States, and most of the prisoners survived on playing sports, especially baseball. They built fields and created competitive leagues. At one point, they even defeated the high school state champions from Tucson, Ariz.

"They took everything away that was All-American to the internees. Yet they didn't take the All-American sport. Putting on a baseball uniform was like putting on the American flag, and it was their badge of honor," said historian and author Kerry Nakagawa in a press release.

"Outside the Lines-World War II: Fields of Play," Fields of Battle will be hosted by Bob Ley and is devoted to a side of history that helped soldiers and victims survive the war. The program will re-air on ESPN on Sunday at 3 a.m., Dec. 9, and also on Friday, Jan. 4 at 1 p.m.

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Pearl Harbor: Day of Remembrance

On the 60th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, the Museum of the Rockies is hosting a day of remembrance.

Hager Auditorium will feature veteran speakers, music by Chord Rustlers, and the unveiling of an American flag created by local children.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., individuals can visit the "Weapons that Changed the West" exhibit.

The presentation, "Pearl Harbor: Legacy of Attack," will be shown at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Admission to the program is free.

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Montana Power signs wind-energy deal

Bob Anez
Associated Press

Montana Power Co. said Tuesday it has signed a contract to purchase electricity from a company planning to build a \$120 million, 115-turbine wind farm in the state.

The deal with Montana Wind Harness also requires the manufacturer of the turbines, Nordex USA, to erect a turbine assembly plant and an operations and maintenance center in Montana that together will provide up to 65 jobs.

The contract completes Montana Power's package of electricity-purchase deals that it needs to provide power for its 288,000 customers beginning next July when a rate-frozen supply agreement with PPL Montana expires.

The package, which will cost the company \$1 billion over five years, contains about 1,100 megawatts that Montana Power needs to cover peak demand of its customers and have an adequate reserve.

The contract with Montana Wind Harness is for 150 megawatts, but the variance in wind as an energy source means the agreement is expected to provide about 50 megawatts.

Bill Pascoe, Montana Power's vice president of energy supply, said the wind project will provide electricity at the rate of \$31.65 per megawatt for 20 years, resulting in some of the lowest-cost power in the supply portfolio.

Wind energy has gone largely undeveloped in Montana, but the source has become more viable in recent years, he said.

"With advances in turbine technology, with development of larger scale projects and with targeted tax incentives, we now have a situation where the cost of wind power is competitive with power from traditional forms of generation," Pascoe said.

"It just makes sense for Montana consumers to benefit from Montana's natural resources," he added.

The 1.3-megawatt wind turbines, each standing about 195 feet high with a three-blade propeller that is 195 feet in diameter, will be installed at three or four sites that have yet to be selected.

Jim Carkulis of Missoula, Montana Wind Harness president, said the company is looking at 13 possible locations: five in Judith Basin County, three in the Dell-Monida area, two at Great Falls, and one each at Cut Bank, Whitehall and north of Helena.

The list will be pared in about two months and then wind studies will be conducted, he said. All of the turbines are expected to be operating by the end of 2003.

Some of turbines could be placed on state-owned land, which would provide lease payments to public schools, Carkulis said.

He said Butte, Great Falls, Helena and an unspecified Jefferson County location are being considered for the turbine manufacturing plant, which will be housed in a leased

building and include \$2.5 million in equipment and improvements.

A decision on the site will be made in two to three months, Carkulis said.

Robert Paul, Nordex USA vice president, said the plant will be the Germany-based company's first assembly operation in the United States and is expected to build the turbines for Montana Wind Harness and for projects in other Western states.

Wind is becoming a popular source of clean energy, with plans in the works to add 2,000 megawatts of wind power generation in the Pacific Northwest, Paul said.

He said the operations and maintenance staff of 10 to 15 workers will be paid \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year, while the assembly plant employees will make average of about \$16,000 a year.

The plant and maintenance facility projects are subject to approval of Nordex's board of directors, but Paul said that should not be a problem.

Reasonable snowpack in Montana mountains

Associated Press

Snow accumulation all across Montana is ahead of last year, some areas remain severely short, officials say.

"It doesn't take much to get it in gear once it gets started," Roy Kaiser, water supply specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service, said. "At higher elevations are doing OK. Now we need some snow in the mid to lower elevations."

Kaiser said the numbers are hopeful, but snowfall after the first of the year could be a better indicator for whether Montana can recover, or expect another drought year. By Jan. 1, Montana usually has half of its winter snowpack on the ground.

The service reported Montana that the snowpack is 67 percent of average for most of the Missouri River mainstem and 50 percent of normal for the Montana River Basin.

The Sun, Teton and Madison river basins remain critically short with the snowpack at 57 percent of normal, but still 24 percent above last year's measurements.

In some basins, especially in western Montana, snowpack is even further ahead of last year. The Flathead has exceeded snowpack for this time last year by 44 percent and the Kootenai is 44 percent from last year.

Snow accumulation in mountains that feed the Lower Yellowstone Basin was 79 percent of normal. The Upper Yellowstone has collected 82 percent of its average. The Gallatin reported 82 percent of average; the Missoula headwaters 93 percent; the Snake and Judith and Musselshell basins were at 83 percent; the St. Mary and Milk River basins at 75 percent and the Jefferson Basin was 83 percent of average.

Figures also show Wyoming mountains that water major Montana and Wyoming streams also starting the winter with more snow than at this time last year.

"When the chips are down, the buffalo is empty."

- Unknown

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Tourist industry likely to be hardest hit in recession

Bob Anez

Associated Press

Tourism stands to be the segment of the Montana economy hit hardest by the national recession, a representative of an economic forecasting group told lawmakers Tuesday. The country should begin recovering from the recession this year, but effects will linger for most of 2002, said Michael Donnelly, a specialist in long-term forecasting for the U.S. Travel Association.

It's not pretty, but we do think we're going to get out of it," he said at a meeting of the Revenue and Transportation Committee.

Donnelly said tourism nationally is down 34 percent in this quarter. Although the industry should rebound some next year, it will not be fully. The recent surge of layoffs has people worried about their future and feeling cautious about travel expenditures, he said.

The ability to travel and spend money around the country won't be affected," he said.

Donnelly predicted many Americans will choose to travel

shorter distances and visit attractions closer to home. That could hurt a geographically isolated state like Montana, he said.

One bright note for the state is that low interest rates will keep the housing market strong, a trend that bodes well for the timber industry, he added.

Donnelly said his company has a pessimistic view of the national economy. Layoffs will continue, businesses remain reluctant to borrow and banks are less willing to loan money, he said.

Consumer confidence has tumbled since the Sept. 11 terrorism, yet spending has not declined, Donnelly said. Auto sales are especially robust, thanks largely to offers of interest-free financing, he said.

Donnelly said Congress must pass the economic stimulus bill quickly, while it will do the most good. If the legislation is delayed too long and the recession has ended, the package will worsen inflation rather than help the economy and consumers, he warned.

"We need it to take place now, not a year from now," he said.

Gallatin Wildlife Association opposes water pipeline project

Associated Press

Plans to install a 40-mile water pipeline along the edge of the Snowcrest Range disturb a conservation group that says the project puts needs of livestock over the needs of wildlife.

The project opposed by the Gallatin Wildlife Association of Bozeman would provide water for livestock on federal, state and private lands, including the state-owned Robb-Ledford Wildlife Management Area. A small portion of the pipeline has been installed.

"A few private livestock owners appear to derive the majority of the benefits of a publicly funded project claiming to benefit fish and wildlife," Glenn Hockett, Gallatin Wildlife president, wrote the Bureau of Land Management. "Other, more reasonable and public-interest oriented alternatives to the current proposal exist."

Engineers estimate the pipeline project would cost \$368,000, using federal, state and private money. The project includes installation of a large water-storage tank and 42 watering troughs.

State and federal officials say the project is necessary because a pipeline in place more than 20 years has become a chronic main-

tenance problem.

"What we have on the game range is a bunch of old, broken-up pipe," said Joel Peterson, a regional wildlife manager for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"It's been a maintenance headache for us. We're just hoping to improve the delivery system so we don't have to keep spending money and time trying to keep it working every year."

The Gallatin Wildlife Association

Wildlife and Parks.

"We bought it, converted it to an elk range, but the cows never left," Hockett said.

Peterson said that at the time of the sale, the foundation wanted the state to continue working with local ranchers in management of the property.

By working with holders of grazing permits, the state wildlife agency has added acreage to the area being managed for winter elk habitat, Peterson said.

"We've cut livestock grazing back significantly," he said. "If livestock grazing is done properly, it's beneficial."

In the protest submitted to the BLM, the association said information

"It seems it is being managed more like a cattle feedlot than habitat for some magnificent, and in some cases, rare and unique fish and wildlife."

-Glenn Hockett
Gallatin Wildlife president

tion has been at odds with Fish, Wildlife and Parks over the agency's management of the Robb-Ledford area.

"It seems it is being managed more like a cattle feedlot than habitat for some magnificent, and in some cases rare and unique, fish and wildlife," Hockett said.

The Robb-Ledford was bought by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, which then sold it to Fish,

about the proposed pipeline was difficult to obtain and sketchy, and the public lacked enough opportunity to participate in the decision making.

Pat Fosse, BLM's supervisory range specialist in Dillon, said the project has been in the works since 1996. Only about six miles of the 40-mile pipeline is on BLM land and of that, just under six miles of pipeline has been installed, Fosse said.

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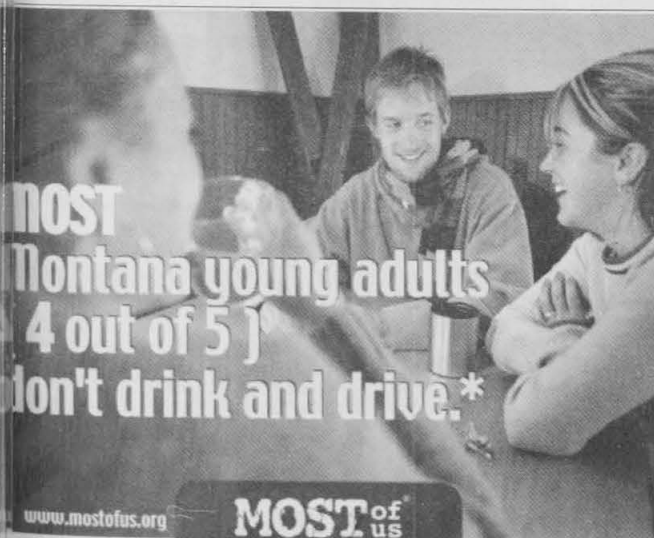
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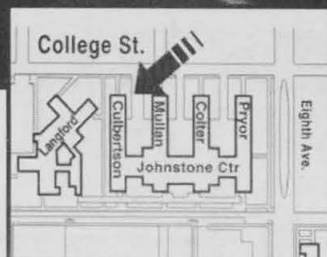
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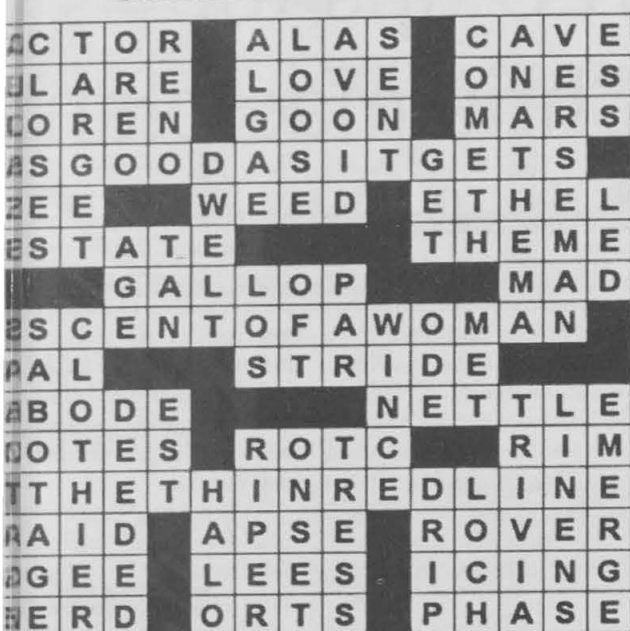
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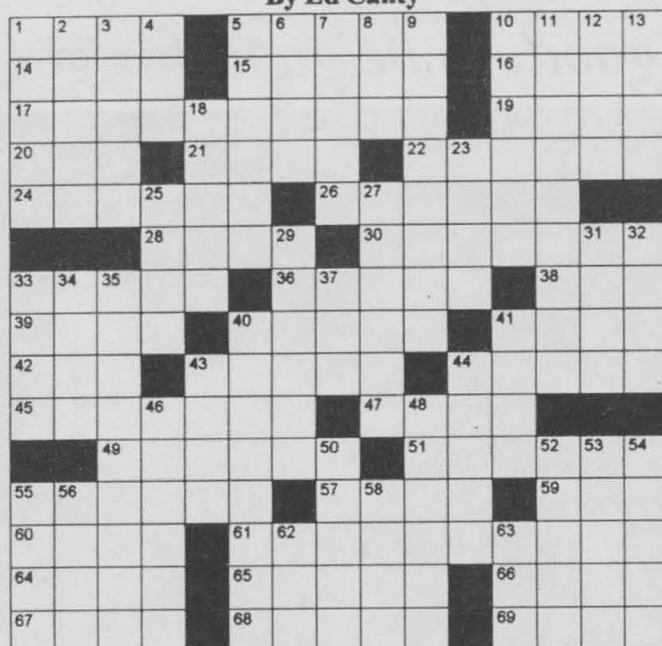


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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty



Ante Up

Across

- 1 Trunk fastener
5 Hardship
10 Bridge unit
14 Capable
15 Run off
16 Roman Emperor
17 Poker hand
19 Oklahoma city
20 First mate
21 Kick out
22 Improves a report
24 King Arthur's advisor
26 Dishonest or corrupt
28 Quarterback targets
30 So soon?
33 Couches
36 Is fond of
38 Obit word
39 Positive
40 Ventilated
41 Brood
42 Slimy one
43 Reptile
44 Pays close attention
45 Clash
47 ___ gin fizz
49 Seekers' quests
51 Swear in
55 Selected
57 Church part
59 Also
60 Oaf
61 Poker game
64 Church part
65 Brownish color
66 Choir member
67 Hammer end
68 Disorderly
69 "Untouchables" head

Down

- 1 Wives' living quarters
2 Higher up
3 More cunning

- 4 Legume
5 Rebate
6 Ailments
7 Big toe inflammations
8 ___ out: Doesn't participate
9 Repaired the shoe
10 Involuntary act
11 Poker game
12 Waterless
13 Dozes momentarily
18 Cuts of meat
23 Planet
25 Grasslands
27 LA players
29 Pitcher specialty
31 Feats
32 Conifers
33 Construction plan
34 Spread
35 Poker hand
37 Anger
40 Supplement
41 Grain
43 Helper
44 Sharpens

46 Hear

- 48 Car for hire company
50 Rejects bluntly
52 Useful
53 Indianapolis players
54 Work lists
55 Applaud
56 Bob ___ : Comedian
58 Certain poker cards
62 Ostrich cousin
63 Pale

Quotable Quote

In a few years there will be only five kings in the world—the King of England and the four kings in a pack of cards.

... Farouk I,
King of Egypt

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The Prevention Resource Center is seeking AmeriCorps*VISTA volunteers for one year helping prevent child abuse, teen pregnancy, youth substance abuse & violence and school dropout. Two positions available in Bozeman area. One in the Social Norms Marketing Project working with substance abuse prevention. The other is with Gallatin County 4-H helping design an after school program. Benefits include: \$718 monthly living allowance, health coverage, an educational award of \$4,725, and professional development opportunities. Application deadline is Dec. 15, 2001. Positions begin mid-January. For more information, contact (406) 444-3925; www.state.mt.us/prc

LOST & FOUND

Black Jansport Backpack with important music, dat tape & CD recordings. Last seen Howard Hall on 11/27/01. Billie at 586-1094 or the MSU Music Office.

LOST: Set of keys; on yellow 5mm cord w/ Chouinard #3 Stopper and Eddie Bauer key clip. Reward if returned. Call 994-7645 or 522-0458.

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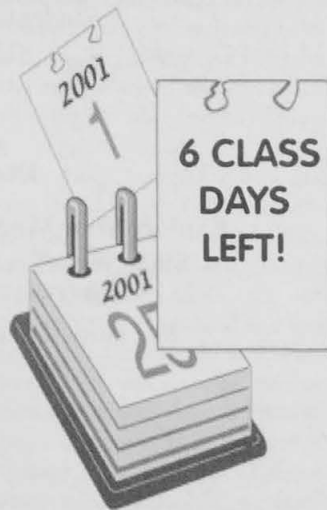
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Chlamydia, a bacterial sexually transmitted infection, is the most frequently diagnosed STD in our community and often has no symptoms, especially in women. Call Bridger Clinic if you have put yourself at risk for any STD. We can help. 587-0681.

Pre-Physical therapy advisor from the University of Montana will be available for student advising on Dec 14th from 12:00 to 2:00 PM. Call Debra King for an appointment, 994-7154.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 CLASS
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"He knows if you've bad or good, so be good for goodness sake"



Children from far and wide were at the Christmas Stroll to give Santa their wish lists. Requests from children of all ages are still being taken by Santa at the Gallatin Valley Mall until Christmas.

photo by John Bergman

TLC tips for Christmas plants

MSU News Service

Visiting the Christmas tree lot or caring for a poinsettia can be a difficult holiday experience.

Bob Gough (aka Dr. Bob), a horticulture specialist with the MSU Extension Service, has some pointers. Gough says that sub-alpine fir, Douglas fir and Scotch pine make some of the best Christmas trees. Even though spruce looks nice, it has sharp needles that drop quickly.

To check a tree's freshness, grasp a branch several inches from its tip and run your hand down to the tip. If many needles fall off, it was cut a long time ago. Cut trees also lose their color and fragrance, so check both.

When harvesting your tree from the field, be sure it is symmetrical with no holes or missing branches. View the specimen from several feet away.

For the greatest longevity, avoid putting your tree up in the house until a week before Christmas. The warm temperatures and dry air inside homes are not healthy for trees. There are some things you can do to make its stay happier, though.

"Cut a couple of inches off the butt of the tree before you put it into the stand. This will remove plugged vessels at the old cut and allow the tree to take up water more easily," says Gough. "Put the tree into a stand large enough to hold at least a gallon of liquid. Check the reservoir every 24 hours for the first day, then every day after that."

The reservoir can be filled with plain water, sugar water or soft drinks like 7-Up or Sprite. Sugar provides carbohydrates for metabolism, and the preservatives in the soft drinks help control bacteria growth.

As for poinsettias, start with a healthy, stocky, plant that is free from disease and nutrient deficiency. The leaves should be bright green and not mottled with brown or yellow. Brush your hand across the plant's foliage and note if any white flies drop off. If they do, don't take the plant home with you.

To prolong its display, keep the plant in a cool area of the house. Watering is very important because homes, especially in Montana, tend to be dry with low humidity. In addition, the potting media can and should be very well drained.

Upcoming Events

December	7 Campus Wide Flu Vaccine Clinic	8 FGH Clothing Swap	9	10	11	12 Explore Your World Series
13 FGH Holiday Party	14	15	16	17 Finals Week	18	19

Dec. 7 (FRI)

Campus Wide Flu Vaccine
Faculty, Staff, Retirees 7 - 11 am
Students \$7.00 12 - 4 pm
SUB Room 275

Dec. 12 (WEDS)

Explore Your World "The Wilds of India"
Slide Show/Lecture by Praveen Singh.
ASMSU Daycare 7:30 pm.
For more info call Laura at 580-3379

Dec. 8 (SAT)

SOB Barn 8 am - 12:30 pm
Please **DROP OFF** all donations
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Michelle at 580-4319 or Joey at 556-2180

Dec. 13 (THUR)

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