



Lady Cats' look toward
Pioneer Classic

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A S M S U

Exponent

Issue 4 Vol 97 September 13, 2002

Student reaction split on local strip joint

Brian Clark

Exponent News Editor

The community surrounding a local strip joint is split on how to react to the new business, and not surprisingly, so are college students.

Three Forks, about 30 miles from Bozeman, is the newest site in Montana to house exotic dancers. 'Teasers, Montana's Premier Gentlemen's Club', has been booming with business since it opened a couple of weeks ago and students and community members alike are unsure of how to react.

Some MSU students think the nearby outfit is a step backwards for Bozeman and the surrounding area. "I respect people's freedom of choice," claims political science major Jesse Schlender. "But I don't want to see that become a part of peoples lives in Gallatin Valley."

Other students are happy with the new alternative that the business provides. "I'll attend," admits MSU sophomore Jon

Carlson. "Not like church, but an occasional visit wouldn't hurt."

There are others, still who don't have an opinion either way. Jenna Funston is one such student. "It doesn't really apply to me so I don't really care," she says.

Three Forks and surrounding communities are also torn on how to react to the controversial business.

Several citizens have become discouraged and local folks have been outside with picket signs since the business opened.

David Ford, who helped organize the pickets, claims a certain level of success. "...it [the picketing] is having an effect," he offers. "Community interest becomes more involved all the time as word gets out more... I definitely think that's making a difference."

On the other hand, Teasers' general manager Wes Nitchals claims success of his own. "I have had a tremendous group of supporters.

There have been several people who've pulled into the parking lot to buy a beer just to say that they support freedom of choice."

The picketers, as well as



Photo by Brian Clark

Local residents express their concern over the weekend. They're protesting the recent opening of an exotic dance club located 30 miles west of Bozeman.



Photo by Brian Clark

The sign a few miles outside of Three Forks, advertising for the controversial new strip club.

other upset community members, don't plan to give up on their fight anytime in the near future. Ford says that he, as well as others, are meeting with the County Commissioners on Sept. 17 and have already met with officials in Three Forks to make sure that businesses such as Teasers will not be allowed inside the city limits. The establishment is located a few miles outside of town and therefore would not violate such an ordi-

nance. Nevertheless, some citizens are concerned that the nearby strip joint is already disrupting the small, family-oriented community.

General manager Nitchals doesn't admit such a disruption but rather sites the recently opened business as a choice some people make for entertainment. The "gentlemen's club", as the sign describes it, is 18 and older, and he hopes to tap into resources such as Montana State

University, in order to continue to turn a profit.

However, it's difficult to predict how students and other local residents will continue to react towards the establishment, and the business it brings, be that wanted or unwanted.

"We want to figure out how to not only protect our community," Ford concludes, "but other communities and other families as well."

International relations fragile in terrorist' wake

Associated Press

Increased immigration security in the wake of last year's terrorist attacks has harmed Montana State University's relationship with Arab students and schools overseas, a university official says.

Norm Peterson, MSU's international education director, said he understands the need for stricter immigration rules following the attacks, but said there have been consequences.

International students from Islamic and Arab countries who applied for student visas to attend MSU have been unable to enter the United States, he said, and many remain

locked in a legal dispute for permission to come to the United States.

A Moroccan teaching assistant, for example, was supposed to be on campus already, helping teach MSU's fledgling Arabic language class, but can't get a visa, Peterson said.

"We understand the need for caution and the need for more scrutiny," Peterson added. "What's very troubling is it is really damaging our relations with universities and countries in the Arabic world."

Peterson said a leading Moroccan educator, who had worked with MSU for seven years and sent his two children there, visited the United States last spring and told Peterson he may never come back.

He was singled out and ques-

tioned at a dozen airports during his travels after the attacks, Peterson said, and simply had enough.

Tiok Agastra, 24, an MSU master's degree student in chemical engineering and a Muslim from Indonesia, said he has two friends who are stuck in visa limbo.

"There's some delay in Washington, D.C.," Agastra said. "That's all the information the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta would give." One friend who planned to attend MSU figures if he can't get approval in a week, he'll have to miss the fall semester and try for the spring, Agastra said.

Peterson has concerns about the future as well. Congress has mandated that a national computer system begin operating by January that

will keep track of all foreign students in the United States. Students make up only 2 percent of U.S. foreign visitors, Peterson said, and no similar tracking system is required for the vast majority of people visiting on tourist or other visas.

"Nineteen of the 20 people who were perpetrators of the September 11th attacks entered the U.S. on other kinds of visas," Peterson said. "Only one came in on a foreign student visa."

Aside from the huge logistical problems in launching the new computer system, Peterson worries it could put a chill on how many international students are

willing to apply to U.S. colleges.

Foreign students will have to pay a non-refundable fee of about \$95 for the computer system, just to apply for a visa. Then they may wait weeks or months to get an answer.

Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom make it far easier, cheaper and quicker to get a visa to study in those countries.

Despite the absence of some students of Arab and Islamic countries, MSU is expected to have about 400 international students again this year, including those studying for degrees and those on shorter exchange visits. Most of the international students are from Asian countries.

Montana at forefront of environmental proposal

Tim Adams
Exponent Writer

In a recent visit to the Bozeman Area, governor Judy Martz touted President Bush's three week old proposal to limit the public appeals process on national forest lands.

While some have lauded the proposal as a steamrolling of citizen rights concerning public lands, Martz has maintained it as a necessary amendment to reduce fire danger and help boost rural economies around the state.

Martz believes that many of the appeals processes concerning Forest Timber sales causes undue delay. She reasons that many areas would benefit from "fuel-reduction" through effective logging procedures performed by local mills.

In addition, she cited the sluggish economies of many small Montana communities as a reason to eliminate some of the appeals involved with public lands.

Drastic wildfires throughout Montana and other western states

have helped sway public opinions on the proposal.

Proponents have attempted to justify eliminating certain public appeals by citing the preventative measures that timber sales would help in fighting wildfires. Opponents have cited recent fires as reason for a lower fire danger, arguing that the most vulnerable areas have already burned.

Martz again labeled environmentalists opposed to the Bush plan as "obstructionists" who desire nothing of economic value that is derived from public lands.

Environmentalists argue that the Bush plan is a way to lock citizens out of their own forests. Many also state that Martz and other Republicans have largely exaggerated the number of lawsuits brought about, as only one percent of fuel reduction projects in 2001 were appealed or litigated.

Many of the bills in Congress currently include similar drastic measures, such as exempting timber sales from the National Environmental Policy Act. NEPA

guarantees citizens a role in the federal government's decision-making process. In addition, timber sales would be exempt from the appeals process and subsequent work stoppages that can occur during legal challenges.

Tuesday, Senator Max Baucus brought his own bill to the floor that would partially eliminate appeals processes, but places more restrictions on the circumstances under which the appeals can be passed. This exclusion could only be earned by timber sales of less than 250,000 board feet of merchantable wood or one million board feet of burned, but merchantable wood. Projects would also be limited to lands considered at highest risk of wildfire.

His proposal included provisions to make sure that at least ten percent of timber sales funds be spent on projects that will ben-

efit rural communities across Montana. Baucus' bill would prohibit new road construction and promote the protection of older, fire-resistant trees.

The proposal is similar to a bill being brought to the floor by Senator Tom Daschle of South Dakota who first created measures to limit appeals in his home state. Daschle's bill would increase timber sale dollars into rural communities to 70 percent, much higher than the increase in Baucus' plan.

Bush hopes to rally bipartisan support in Congress for his strategy. By working with individual states, as well as Democratic senators from Western states, he hopes to compromise on a plan that will balance the urgency of small town economies and fire reduction with citizen's rights concerning government lands.

Introductory meeting of campus organization

The introductory meeting of a student organization is going to take place next week and all are invited.

The group, known as the Acropolis Forum, is a student organization formed to discuss universal laws and spiritual principles.

The meeting is free to students and community members alike. It's scheduled to take place next Wednesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m. If interested, students should arrive at the Danforth Chapel here on campus at the designated time.

For more information, call 522-0447.

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.

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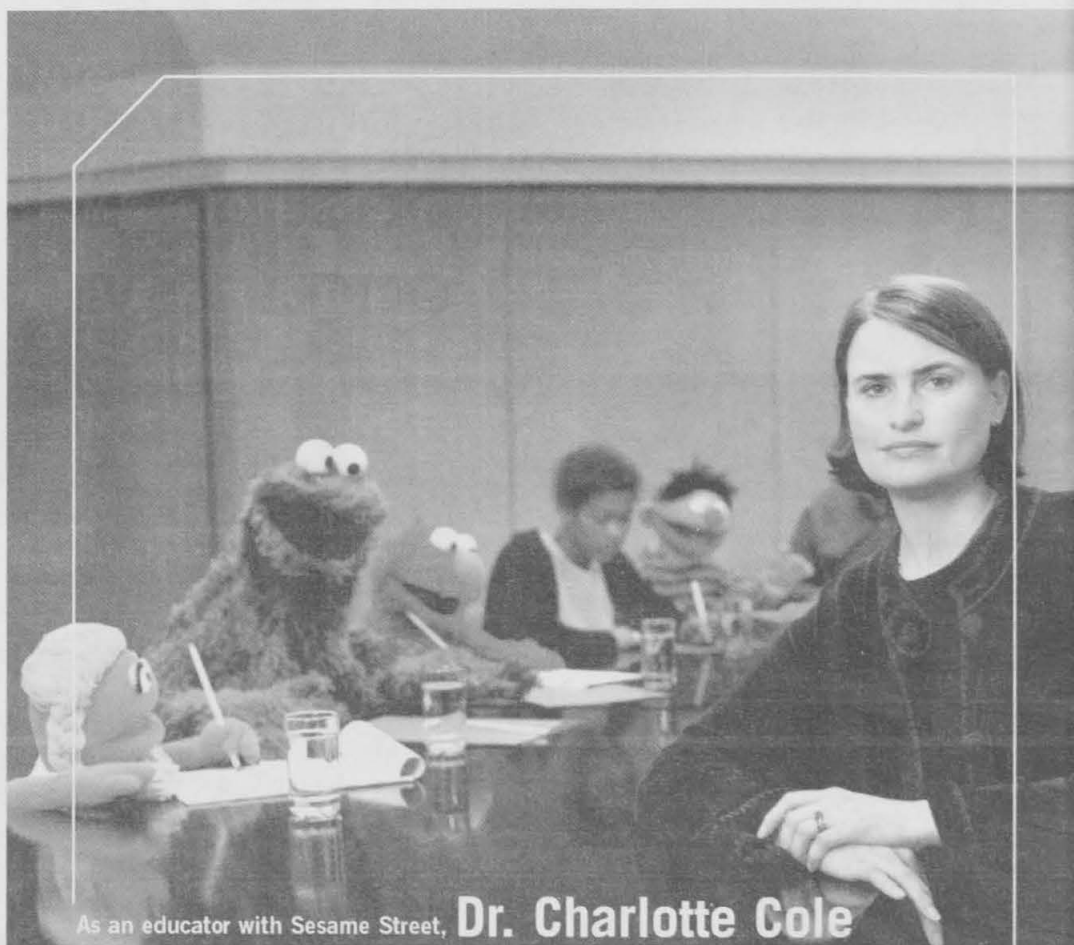
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Opinions

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September 13, 2002

Don't tell the cops, the babysitter's dead



The Babysitter

7:30p.m.
After hearing their babysitter is a lady, the boys decide to give themselves haircuts.

9:00p.m.
The babysitter arrives promptly.

9:01
We wait for others to arrive not quite as promptly.

10:01
Lefty McButton finally shows and proceeds to run with scissors.

10:10
We leave.

10:15
The babysitter can't find a parking space at The Molly. In protest, the boys sing the chorus to "We're Not Gonna Take It."

10:21
Babysitter does a head count. For the first time that evening Cat is lost.

10:26
Some drunk guy starts hitting on the babysitter. Boys not impressed.

10:29
Cat is found.

10:32
Cat is lost for the second time.

10:45
Conner and the rest of the boys make a break for the Hauf. Cat is still missing.

10:46
Officially, the babysitter has lost everyone.

10:50
The babysitter proceeds to the Hauf.

The Experiment

We had it all figured out. We would hire a babysitter, send her, along with five college-aged males, to a local bar and she would keep them in line. We honestly thought this would result in pure comedy gold. And really, it's not that the night wasn't funny it's just that...well...just read on and see for yourself.



10:54
Jack Nightshade can't control his "groove thang" as The Hauf's guitarist starts in on AC/DC's "Thunderstruck." Without warning or apology he begins dancing. He receives his first T.O.

10:55
In blatant disrespect for the babysitter, Jack grooves to the music while in T.O.

11:22
Larry, a man Jack made mortal enemies with, is here.



11:23
Jack and Conner approach Larry and he agrees to help them thwart the babysitter by staging a fight.



11:25
Jack, Conner, Larry and the rest of the group are kicked out of The Hauf. THE HAUF!

11:26
Everyone returns to The Molly. Except Cat. He is lost. Again.

11:30
Now that Cat is out of the picture, Dillinger Steele tries his best line on the babysitter. It fails.



11:42
Cat returns and Lefty decides to go look for "bodacious babies."

11:44
Lefty has no luck since there are no "bodacious babies" in Bozeman.

11:53
The boys begin a discussion on what is the best bar song. Lefty feels it is "All Along The Watchtower," the Jimi version since all things Jimi are superior. The babysitter is more inclined to "Pour Some Sugar On Me."

12:15
Lefty spills his drink on the floor and licks it up.

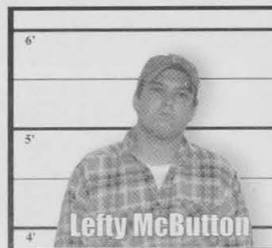


12:30
Cat is lost. No, he really is lost. Babysitter not impressed

1:12
We find Cat! He is back at his house. And after finishing up our little game of "Where is Cat" we decide to call it a night. The babysitter leaves \$100 richer and the rest of us just sit around and try to salvage this article.



The Line Up



Lefty McButton is a devout fan of Johnny Cash who believes that it is no coincidence that the man in black shares his initials with the man in white, Jesus Christ. He also likes legos.

Dillinger Steele is a fun-lovin' hombre who's hell-bent on being the world's fastest knitter. Air guitar flows through his veins "like the disappearing dreams of yesterday."



Cat is a code name for a cleverly anonymous terrorist. And, he really likes cats. In fact, he is forcing us to refer to all animals of the feline family as kitties, "or else."

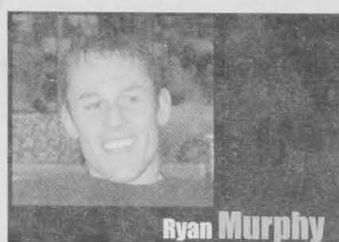
Jack Nightshade was man with a chance, until America's conflict with Scandinavia shattered his dreams. Nightshade returned to the states and, having no other option, became M.R. Lewis' arch-nemesis



Conner Orion is a no nonsense photojournalist from one of those Dakotas. When asked, "Does Conner get the ladies?" He replies with a smooth and simple, "Yeah... yeah."

of the

Do you think that college-aged males need to bring a babysitter with them for a night on the town? Why or why not?



Ryan Murphy

"If your name is Ax or Wilkinson."



Katie Newell

"I think it's a good idea, most of the guys I know need one."



Kate Dunn

"I guess it all depends on how drunk they are. Most can handle themselves."

Dead horses jeopardize MSU's livestock program

A horse of a different color

Christina Crockett
ports editor

A total of 13 out of 20 MSU horses died because someone perhaps didn't get out of their vehicle to walk through the pasture and check the water source because, well, the creek hadn't dried up in years and God forbid Mother Nature should pull a stunt like drying up a creek out of nowhere.

While some might think it's common to turn a herd of horses out in a 60 acre pasture and not check on them but once a week, I would beg to argue that checking horses in a distant pasture once a week isn't even near sufficient. I would consider checking them two or three times a week might be more reasonable, not to mention more responsible.

As far as "checking" on the horses, what about actually doing more than driving by in granny gear and only viewing the horses from afar, making sure that "all fours aren't up in the air?" How are you supposed to tell if the horses themselves are actually *okay*, in the sense of general health and soundness? Any seasoned horseman should understand that even if the horses seem to be fine and "up on all fours," there are those ailments and injuries that cannot be clearly noticeable from the road a few hundred feet away.

Being a lifelong equine owner and admirer, I can almost be certain that those horses weren't physically approached when they were "checked once a week." Like any halfway knowledgeable horseman, I know that horses aren't stupid animals and that they will tell you when something is wrong, such as they have no water and are literally dying of thirst. Commonly, I've seen horses that have been without water for even half a day, banging on the waterer, or lingering at their dry water source, nickering. Were there no noticeable changes of behavior in the horses when they were "checked" the week before they were found dead? Wasn't their emaciated physical condition an alarming indication of something gone wrong?

I can also bet that the creek didn't just dry up like a bone within a single day (usually it takes a while for a running creek to dry up entirely). I imagine it would take a week to ten days for a horse to *die* from thirst, and I speculate such an instance would give someone time enough to notice strange behavior from the herd of horses.

There's one thing that I have always remembered as an equine enthusiast who was raised on a horse ranch and who was taught general, common sense equine management. That is to *always* look in on your horse's water source when you "check" on them, especially if the horses aren't monitored on a daily basis. Horse waterers break and creeks unexpectedly dry up. I took this general management strategy to be prac-

ticed by all sensible horse people. Perhaps I was wrong.

What concerns me as well, on a long-term scale, is what this tragic incident says about the livestock and equine programs at Montana State University. I came here my freshman year with the initial hopes of one day going to veterinarian school, but then I went into Animal Science and English. One of the reasons I chose MSU was because this school is well regarded for its advanced agriculture and animal science curriculums.

I've taken the equitation classes here at MSU, I've ridden those horses that died two weeks ago and I've taken the equine science classes. They teach responsible, intricate and beneficial aspects of equine management and health care. Yet I have concluded, in the past and *especially* now, that those aspects of management taught in the classroom are not efficiently practiced, applied or enforced within the university's own equine program. Is it just me, or does something seem to seriously contradict itself here?

Earlier this year I learned that MSU added a Bachelor's in Equine Science curriculum to its animal and range department. Two weeks ago, a total of 13 of MSU's 20 horses died of thirst. I shake my head in embarrassment and disappointment at these utterly irresponsible actions. What does this entire episode say to the potential incoming interest about Montana State's livestock program, its management skills, its intelligence and its ability to boast excellence in education?

I realize this was a humiliating, tragic incident that will be learned from and never happen again. It's sick and it's sad and I understand things like this might happen on extremely rare occasions. However, I can see it more likely happening to an ignorant or inexperienced horse owner, but not a prestigious, agriculture-based university system. I should suspect and hope that those individuals responsible for this act of neglect be given the rightful, lawful punishment.

Patrick McNair
Exponent writer

It's Thursday night. A friend of mine is hosting a party tonight at which there's good company, free booze, and attractive girls who haven't yet learned to run screaming into the night at the sound of my voice. By all rights, I should be at my friend's house, but instead I'm here at the Exponent; copy-editing.

"But Patrick, you're just a writer!" many of you might be thinking. I thought that too, until one fateful day during which:

A) I was informed that trained llamas write articles that are twice as funny as mine

B) I realized that I'm not so much a writer as a film student who needs beer money AND

C) I was told by our Fearless Managing Editor that I had been invited to come copy-edit after proofing some of my compatriots' work.

What I am about to say should not be taken lightly, or even read while standing up.

It was at this time that I forgot the lessons of my youth, and, as a result, discovered that (gasp!) the Reagans were right about one thing; you should "just say 'no.'"

Please note that there are many people, things, and experiences that you really ought not say "no" to—slike cops. Saying "no" to the cops could get you some time in the "cooler" to "think about it," much as saying "no" to the babysitter will get you a time-out, or saying "no"

to the mob will get you a permanent time-out. I also strongly recommend that you do not say "no" to drugs and alcohol, as without these things it is impossible to meet girls who are into sex and rock'n'roll.

What I *am* suggesting is that we all learn how to say "no" to work. Face it, you have enough work to do as it is. The last thing you really need right now is to say "yes" to something that you don't want to do. You, like me (or any other college student, for that matter), have a serious week of skipping classes, eating out, and abusing substances ahead of you. With all that on your plate, it should be easy to say "no" when your friends start asking you to try out for a play or play on their intramural sports team or work on their all-encompassing film, photo, or architecture projects.

I say all this because I want to help all of you avoid the kinds of legally actionable and highly uncomfortable positions I've gotten myself into, like writing this article three hours before press time because we have space left over and M.R. Lewis (Who, I'll have you know, is actually a highly trained and well disguised llama) wasn't here — and because I COULDN'T SAY "NO." But as the saying goes "teaching something is the best way to learn it," so when I take this to our Fearless Managing Editor, and she says "Patrick, your ironic twist is confusing and invalidates your whole argument. Shouldn't you rewrite this, or at least come up with a coherent closing argument?" I'll just shrug and say "no."

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September 13, 2002

Lady 'Cats look on the Pioneer Classic

Montana State volleyball takes a trip to Colorado

MSU Athletics

The Montana State volleyball team will pack its bags once again as they travel to the University of Denver Pioneer Classic, Sept. 13-14 in the Mile High City. The Bobcats will open the Classic on Friday when they meet Southern Mississippi at 5 p.m.

Senior transfer Ana Schanze was named Montana State's Player of the Week for her efforts at the 8th annual MSU-Mizuno-Holiday Inn Classic. The 6-foot middle blocker from Hamburg, Germany, racked up 22 kills (2.75 kpg), a .525 (22-140) attack mark, and added 12 digs and 18 blocks (2.25 bpg).

For the first time in four years, the Bobcats failed to win the championship of its Mizuno-Holiday Inn Classic. Eastern Michigan claimed top honors going 3-0 for the weekend. MSU finished second with a 2-1 mark.

The 'Cats opened the weekend with a 30-26, 30-22, 30-14 win over Gonzaga. MSU was led by Meggie Malyurek with 12 kills and eight digs, while setter Kamber Kelly chipped in 35 assists, 12 digs and eight blocks. On Saturday morning, Eastern Michigan posted a 30-26, 30-28, 30-21 victory over the Bobcats. Ana Schanze notched 12 kills and five blocks in the loss.

In the final match, the 'Cats rebounded with a 30-28, 30-19, 30-19 win over FAU. Senior Aimee Halyk notched 14 kills and four blocks in the win.

"We had a very inconsistent weekend in the Holiday Inn Classic," said coach Dave Gantt. "We came out strong against Gonzaga and did

a great job with our blocking scheme. On Saturday morning, we weren't ready to compete and that was unacceptable. However, I was pleased that we regrouped and came out with a much better effort against Florida Atlantic. This weekend will be another step-up in competition. We'll look for continued improvement."

MSU Senior Aimee Halyk is off to her best season as a Bobcat, averaging 2.77 kills and 1.07 blocks per game. The native of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, Canada is hitting .273 from the field. Her career hitting percentage stands at .183, while her career kills per game tally is 1.88. This season, she has notched five matches in double-figure kills and four matches hitting above .300. She currently leads the Big Sky Conference in aces at .47 per contest and is also ranked in blocking.

Setter Kamber Kelly is averaging 11.13 assists per game, which is second best in the Big Sky Conference after the first two weeks of play. The 5-foot-9 native of Roundup dished out 101 assists last weekend and added eight kills, 32 digs and 13 blocks, en route to being named to the Mizuno-Holiday Inn Classic all-tournament team. So far this season, she has racked up 334 assists, which is just two shy of her total for all of last season. Kelly notched a career high 54 assists in MSU's win at Butler. She is also hitting .298 from the floor this fall.

Freshman redshirt Meggie Malyurek had a strong outing for the Bobcats in their 3-0 win over Gonzaga, last weekend. The native of Big Horn, Wyo., tallied 12 kills,

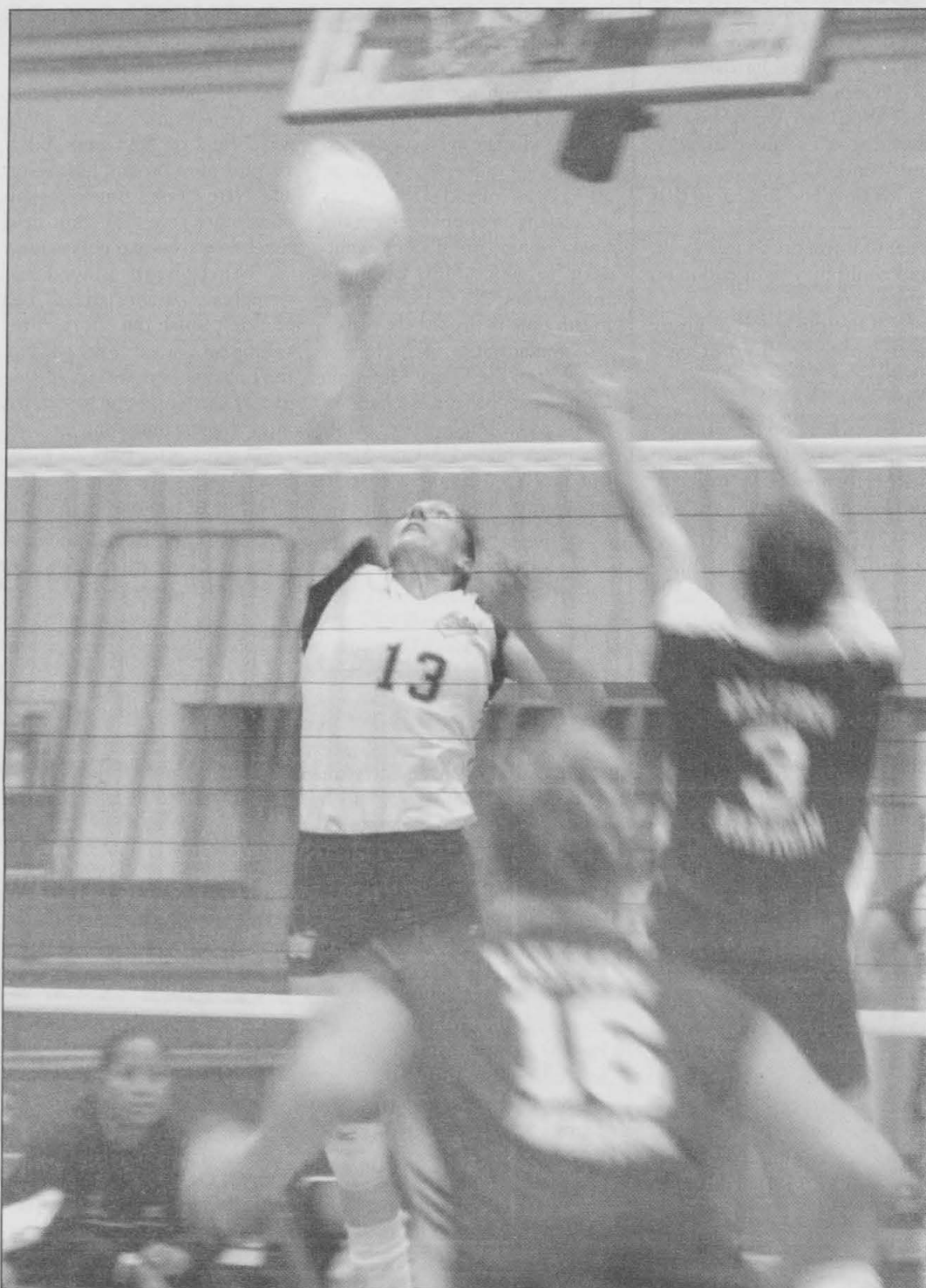


Photo by Charlie Capp

MSU senior Aimee Halyk goes for the spike during the Mizuno-Holiday Inn Classic last weekend in Shroyer Gym. This weekend, the Lady 'Cats hit the road to Colorado.

See 'Cats page 6

'Dogs go up against St. Mary's

Special to the Exponent

One of the best things about watching amateur athletics is the opportunity to see the great young players before they become superstars. Few people will ever have a better chance to see such a highly-touted future star than the Bozeman Icedogs fans this weekend when the Shattuck-St. Mary's Saints come to the Valley Ice Garden.

Sidney Crosby, the

hockey phenomenon who is barely 15 years old, will be playing in his first game for Shattuck-St. Mary's, a prep-school in Faribault, Minn. He is expected to be a top pick in the NHL entry draft, but he is not eligible until 2005.

After playing Midget AAA hockey in Canada last season, the games against Bozeman will be one of the first tests for him at the next level.

The Saints visited Bozeman last November, losing two close games to the Icedogs. Both teams are much younger this year, and two

more good games are predicted by all involved.

The Bozeman Icedogs have selected their captains after a team vote earlier this week. Third-year forward Jason Blain was elected to wear the "C," while second-year forwards Zak McClellan, Dan McNabb and Matt Frank were all selected as assistant captains.

If you have any questions about this weekend's games or anything else involving Icedogs, please feel free to call 585-1415.

MSU coach Kramer shuffles Bobcat players

MSU Athletics

Montana State football coach Mike Kramer continues to shuffle personnel at tight end this week in response to injuries.

Kolby Drube, projected as a major contributor in the pre-season until a knee injury shelved him for a month, he may return this week, but true freshman Cody Samuelson, who entered camp as a quarterback, is out.

Drube will play 20 or 25

plays on Saturday, Kramer said, if his progress continues throughout the week.

"He practiced on Tuesday for the first time in a month, and (Wednesday) morning was stiff and sore. But as the day goes on he loosens up, and I think he'll be alright on Saturday."

Samuelson suffered a shoulder strain last week, and will miss at least two weeks. If he is unable to return by the conference opener Oct. 12 at Idaho State, Kramer indicated that he will not play the remain-

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Ball: MSU takes on Adams State University

Continued from page 5

der of the season and will apply for a medical hardship.

"Cody has some laxity in that shoulder. We're hoping that it won't require surgery, but it might."

Kramer also indicated that right tackle Ryan Henning will wear uniform no. 94 this week, and could play tight end in an emergency.

"Obviously we're going to try not to do this, but we'll prepare as if we need Ryan at tight end."

Elsewhere on the offense, Kramer indicated that based on performance in practice and last Saturday, the roles of his three backfield true freshmen will be expanded this weekend and for the foreseeable future.

"Travis Lulay will play the first series of the second quarter," Kramer said. "We did this at Eastern, and it's a good plan. We want to get him some game action."

"At running back, we are going to be hydra-headed. Michael Williams and David Mayfield will take turns alternating series with Ryan Johnson. I feel good about where they're at. They've earned this. We'll use this arrangement for the next three games, and then evaluate, but basically these guys now have to prove they're not ready to lose this chance."

MSU hosts Adams State on Saturday at 1 p.m. Saturday is also Gallatin Valley Kids Day.

Bobcats face Rocky Mountain Conference team

MSU Athletics

After stumbling in the hills of eastern Texas on Saturday, the Bobcats look to rebound by hosting the Grizzlies. The Adams State Grizzlies, that is, a Division II school from the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Adams State stands 1-1 after handling Panhandle State 28-3 on the road Saturday. MSU met a less-friendly fate in Nacogdoches, Tex., losing to Stephen F. Austin 30-13 last weekend. The Bobcats are playing an opponent from the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, to which MSU belonged from the late '20s to 1956, for the fourth time in the last six years.

Montana State, itself a former member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has made a habit of facing its ex-league mates. MSU has never played Adams State, but is 20-6-1 against current members of the RMC. MSU is 2-

0 against Chadron State, 6-3-1 against Colorado Mines, 2-0 against Fort Lewis, 2-1 against Mesa State and 8-2 against Western State.

Montana State's kicking game has provided a paradox for Bobcat coach Mike Kramer this season. The team kicked the ball out of bounds on kickoffs three times against Saint Mary's, but EJ Cochrane drilled a 47-yard field goal to win the game.

At Stephen F. Austin, MSU was 2-for-2 on field goals, but a 19-yard punt on one possession and Nate Cook's fumbled snap on another gave SFA short-field touchdowns on two possessions.

The Bobcats played extremely well in the first half, but couldn't finish the effort. After rolling up 191 yards at halftime, the Bobcats were stifled, getting just 41 yards and one first down after the intermission.

A week after blowing away Saint Mary's, the front was less effective in run blocking

against Stephen F. Austin's swarming defense. Ryan Johnson rushed for just 48 yards Saturday.

Player Highlights:

Junior Adams caught his seventh career touchdown pass last weekend, leaving him two away from cracking MSU's top ten.

Johnson rushed for 216 yards, the most in school history in a season opener against Saint Mary's. Johnson is now in fourth place in MSU history in rushing yards (2,812), is fifth in rushes (543), and tied for fourth with Dennis Erickson in rushing touchdowns (21).

Johnson gained 100 yards in seven games last year, and has passed the 100-yard mark once in 2002. He has gone over the century mark in five of his last seven games. Johnson's 12 career 100-yard games are the fourth-highest total in school history, and his seven last season is the second-best year a Bobcat has recorded. Don Hass has the MSU record of 15 100-yard games.

Through two games, Johnson has monopolized Thomas attention. Johnson is the only player to whom Thomas has handed the ball off. Johnson has carried the ball 55 times out of MSU's 60 running plays. Four of the other five plays were sacks, and one was Cook's fumbled punt snap.

Thomas is already in ninth place in school history for career passing yards (2,478) and attempts (391), and is seventh with 21 touchdowns.

Cook nailed a pair of field goals, raising his season total to 3-for-3 and his career total to 13-for-15, currently the best rate in MSU history.

Linebacker Roger Cooper had eight tackles, including 2.5 for a loss, at Stephen F. Austin.

Montana State kickers remained perfect in place-kicking situations this season. Cook was 1-for-1 on extra points and 2-for-2 on field goals this weekend, raising his season totals to 4-4 on PATs and 3-for-3 on field goals. EJ Cochrane nailed his only field goal attempt this year.

'Cats: Volleyball team packs its bags for Denver

Continued from page 5

eight digs and two aces against the Zags.

Freshman Nikki Donald, a 6-foot native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, recorded 18 kills, 12 digs and four aces last weekend as the Bobcats placed second in the Holiday Inn Classic. She had a weekend-high nine kills against Gonzaga.

Kiki Pemöller, a transfer from the University of Hamburg in Germany, has played in the libero spot in all eight MSU matches. She is averaging 2.53 digs per game, and had a season-high 20 saves at Butler.

Sophomore transfer LeAnn Kinvig notched eight kills and 14 digs last weekend, playing in all nine games for the Bobcats. Against Eastern Michigan, she hit .400 (4-10)

from the field and added five digs.

Redshirt freshman Megan Zanto is off to a sizzling start. She leads the Big Sky in hitting percentage at .462, and is second in blocking at 1.56 per outing. She recorded a triple-double in the season-opener vs. Morehead State.

The Bobcats were picked to finish third in the preseason Big Sky Conference Coaches Poll. Defending regular-season champions Sacramento State and Big Sky tourney champ Eastern Washington tied with 46 votes, followed by MSU 32, Weber State 31, Northern Arizona 25, Idaho State 17, Montana 17, and Portland State 10. Last season, the Bobcats finished 5th with an 8-6 league record.

Along with the University of Denver, the other two teams playing in the Pioneer Classic this week-

end will be Southern Mississippi and Fresno State. Southern Mississippi, who is MSU's opening round opponent, is currently 5-3 overall, after going 1-2 at the University of Arkansas tournament last weekend. The Golden Eagles went five games in all three matches, defeating North Texas, before dropping decisions to the Razorbacks and Tennessee-Martin.

Southern Miss is led this season by 5-foot-9 outside hitter Andrea Bush and 5-foot-10 middle blocker Bridget Files. Bush is averaging 4.53 kills and 2.44 digs, while Files is chipping 3.30 kills and 1.24 blocks per game. Fresno State is currently 6-1 on the season. The Bulldogs opened the year with six consecutive victories, before dropping a 3-1 decision to No. 18 UC Santa Barbara,

last weekend.

In fact, FSU won its first 18 straight games, before dropping the first set against the Gauchos. The Bulldogs are paced by Kristen Fenton, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, and Christy Burnett, a 5-foot-9, outside hitter. Fenton is averaging 3.41 kills and 2.50 digs, while Burnett is adding 3.05 kills and 2.50 digs per game. Denver University will be looking for its first victory of the season this weekend.

The Pioneers are currently 0-4 on the season, losing matches to Wyoming, Nevada, Portland and UC-Riverside. DU is led this fall by Olympia Hughes, who is averaging 3.33 kills per game.

MSU will play two matches on Saturday, facing Fresno State at 11 a.m., followed by DU at 7:30 p.m.

Dorm Fires

3rd Annual
Fire Demonstration
and Burn

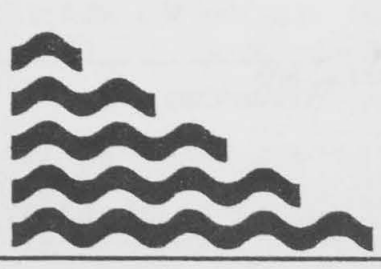


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- Dorm sprinklers in action
- Dorms burnt to the ground

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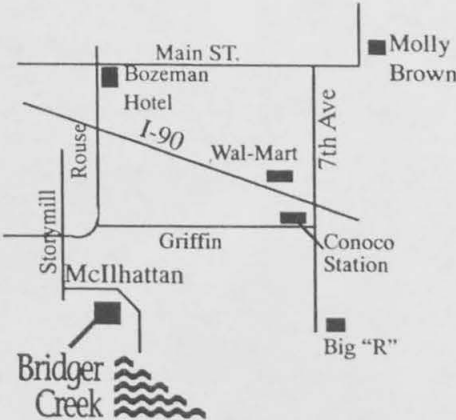
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Bozeman Film Festival

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Sept 9-12:	Dangerous Lives of The Alter Boys
Sept 16-19:	Lovely and Amazing
Sept 23-26:	Tadpole
Oct 7-10:	TimeOut
Oct 14-17:	Nine Queens
Oct 21-24:	The Emperor's New Clothes
Oct 28-31:	Songs for the 2nd Floor
Nov 4-7:	Elling
Nov 11-14:	Sunshine State
Nov 18-21:	My Wife is an Actress
Dec 2-5:	Lagaan
Dec 16-19:	Skins
Dec 16-19:	Happy Times

All screenings \$2 off with Membership, showtimes are at 7:00pm.

Bryce Weinert Exponent Writer

Be honest: There are only so many times you can see *Blue Crush* and *xXx* before you long for more substantial fare in movies. You begin to yearn for something with lots of dialogue, something with subtitles perhaps, even something completely devoid of explosions. You want to use words like "cinema," "auteurism," and "misé-en-scene." But where, in the cultural void that is Montana, can one go for such films?

Well, your worries are over, for The Bozeman Film Festival is here to save the day.

Founded in the late '70s by a group of dedicated film lovers from MSU, the Bozeman Film Festival (BFF) is committed to increasing community awareness of the global independent film culture. Through the BFF, Bozeman community members are given the chance to treat movies as an interactive experience

through the presentation of important and compelling films as well as lectures by professionals engaged in various aspects of filmmaking and new cinematic techniques.

This year, the BFF has expanded its operations. Besides its normal 7:00 showing at the Rialto, the Bozeman Film Festival has expanded to include XX: Xperimental Xtasy.

Xperimental Xtasy will attempt to explore the underground side of filmmaking; one that uses the film medium as an art form, and dissects the traditional 3-act narrative structure of familiar Hollywood films. These films run the gamut from socio-political diatribes to artful masterpieces that reflect on the film medium itself.

Xperimental Xtasy kicks off September 25th in Linfield Hall, with the Ann Arbor Film Festival: a collection of 17 new works selected from various filmmakers. The 16mm independent and experimental films highlight works from

all across the United States and the world. Other programs in XX include a presentation by Media Theatre Art Professor Walter Metz on the early avant garde cinema, followed by a presentation on the 1960's American avant garde cinema. On November 16, James Benning will present his experimental feature *A Sense of Place*. Finishing up Xperimental Xtasy is a collection of short works entitled "A Mixed Bag," and shows in late November.

Many Bozemanites will be familiar with the normal schedule of the Bozeman Film Festival: films screening at the Rialto Theater in downtown Bozeman Monday through Thursdays. *Dangerous Lives of the Altar Boys* showed this week, starting off the festival. Other films in the festival lineup include *Tadpole*, an all-digitally shot movie starring Sigourney Weaver, John Ritter, and Bebe Neuwirth. Coming October 21 through 24 is *Songs From The 2nd Floor*, the award-winning film by Ray

Anderson inspired by the poet Caesar Vallejo. John Sayles' *Sunshine State* makes its Bozeman-debut in November: a hilarious film documenting a week in a kitschy coastal Florida town.

2002-2003 season passes to the Bozeman Film Festival are still available. Passes sell for \$25.00 and entitle members to discounted Rialto admissions and free admission to Linfield showings. Passes may be purchased at Tape King, the Media and Theatre Arts Department in VCB Room 204, or at the Rialto Box Office. Season pass sales make up the Bozeman Film Festival's largest source of revenue, and in fact, make the entire season possible. The BFF receives no revenue from Rialto showings, so if these obscure movies appeal to you, think about buying a season pass to support this film series.

Unless, of course, you are looking forward to repeatedly watching *Blue Crush* on pay-per-view for the next semester.

Got Moist?

Adam Badertscher Exponent Writer

"In this time of pretty, pre-packaged bands doing choreographed routines on top of eggshells in the name of political correctness, it's refreshing to hear a band with a message like 'awful salty pickle dick; you're too flat to call a bitch'."

From the opening seconds of "Shitheel" through the end of "The Walker," Moistboyz third release, aptly named *III*, is a raw testament to guns, booze, and dirt rock. It's obvious that they take pride in the fact that they'd probably make Casey Kasem cry. Their press release explains their mission with more eloquence than Robert Frost ever could.

"The Moistboyz are here to put a stop to 'clear channel' Rock and Roll. The Moistboyz are sick and tired of bullshit and candy coated 'H1 girl-rock. They will not appear in panties or women's clothes. The Moistboyz are not spokesmen of the oppressed. They care nothing

for causes, marches, or human rights, because 'human rights' are only the communist watering-down of FREEDOM."

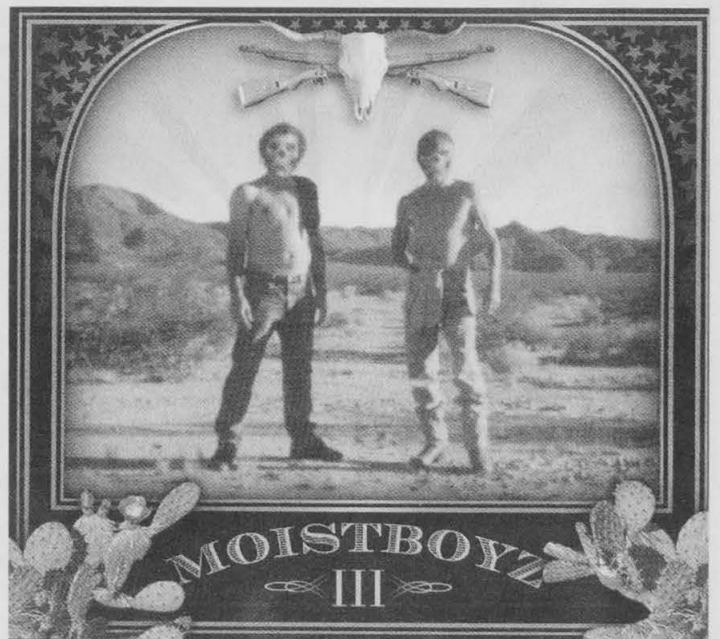
What Moistboyz promise, they deliver. The ten songs on the album are loud, fast, and obscene. A few of the songs seem a bit too similar, but that is easy to look past when an album rocks, and this one does. One grows to love *III* more and more with every listen. The music is hard and the vocals are explicit, it's perfect to get stuck in your head. Moistboyz keep their song titles short and to the point. The two standout tracks are "I'm Gonna Kick Your Ass" and "The Tweaker."

"I'm Gonna Kick Your Ass" tells the tale of a man who is past the point of reason and, you guessed it, is going to kick someone's ass.

In keeping with this trend, "The Tweaker" is a peek into the life of an amphetamine abuser. "Black Train" is the lone song on the album that slows Moistboyz' relenting pace. Although far from a ballad, the song is a more introspective look into the subject matter of

THE MOIST BOYZ PROMISE TO DELIVER A SWIFT PUNCH BELOW THE BELT WITH THEIR THIRD ALBUM, MOIST BOYZ III.

"The Tweaker." These songs join the rest of the album in taking me to another world, one where whole bands have evolved into bizarre multi-polar creatures. In this world, these strange band creatures hang out and go steady, not unlike a high school. In this world, Bleach-era Nirvana has mated with David Allan Coe, their babies have grown up, they're on speed, in a band, and ready to thrash for no reason but to thrash. Each song's lyrics seem to have been custom made to shock and offend, or at the very least, to be very hard core. Although there is no point in the album which would suggest that these lyrics are ironic, it seems to me that The Moistboyz deliver these rough, vulgar lyrics with tongue planted deeply in cheek. Regardless of whether the band is very serious or very serious about irony makes no difference in my eyes. The bottom line is that if you are tired of seventeen-year-old crybabies posing as hard rockers, then prepare to be relieved, because the new release from Moistboyz is just what the rock doctor ordered.



Get 'Down Home' and happy with Buckwheat Zydeco

Kaet Morris
Exponent Writer

Anyone who knows about Buckwheat Zydeco will be excited to hear about his concert at the Ale Works this Sunday, September 15th. Anyone who doesn't, well, they should. Stanley "Buckwheat" Dural, Jr. has quite a prestigious musical record, being the first zydeco artist to sign with a major record label, the first zydeco artist to perform on a national television show, and the first to launch his own label.

His band has played a long list of high-profile gigs year after year, and their music can be heard in multiple movies and television shows. Onstage and in the studio, Buckwheat has collaborated with such artists as Eric Clapton, Keith Richards, Willie Nelson, and Dwight Yokum. Buckwheat Zydeco and his band performed at both of President Clinton's inaugurations, and Buck was featured in the Closing Ceremonies of the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics.

Dural Jr. was born in 1947 in Lafayette, La., a close-knit community where many African-Americans express their Creole heritage by speaking French, and by playing and dancing to zydeco. This

Home is where the heart is:

Buckwheat of Buckwheat Zydeco grins as he puts heart, soul, and a whole lotta Creole into his music.

Catch Buckwheat live at Montana Ale Works this Sunday at 8:30 pm



hybrid genre blends Afro-Caribbean rhythm, blues, soul, rock, and the French rooted cajun music of the Creoles' white neighbors. He began his professional career as an R&B sideman, playing keyboard for the likes of Joe Tex and Gatemouth Brown. In 1971, Dural Jr. began leading his own R&B band, Buckwheat and the Hitchhikers, playing the contemporary sound of popular bands such as

Parliament Funkadelic and Earth, Wind & Fire. With the release of "Buckwheat Zydeco: Down Home Live," Buck has once again taken the accordion by the horns, and the result is sure to be a good time for all. Tickets are available at the door starting at 6 pm, or you can purchase advance tickets at www.ticketweb.com. The show begins at 8:30, and is open only to those 21 and older.

A Major Decision

Guidelines to ensure that happiness lies in everyone's future instead of french fries and frostys.

Jay Dean
Exponent Writer

Having trouble deciding on major? Lucky for you Montana State has many available resources that will help you make that decision.

Like many first year students, a frightening thought lingers at the back of your mind: "What do I want to major in?" or even scarier, "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?"

Although for most of you the question, "Would you like fries with that?", there are many people employed at this university to make sure you do not even have to look at a french fry for the rest of your life. (insert long drawn out echo here)

Jen Perry, academic advisor in General Studies, reminds incoming students that as a freshman you don't have to choose a major right away. According to Jen, first year students can take care of their core classes and decide what area of schooling they are most interested in. As a freshman in Gen-

eral Studies, you are required to take Gens 101 Freshman Seminar, a course designed to further you along in your decision making route to choosing a major. Those of you who feel like you need to take this course a missed out on the freshman seminar, they created Gens 102 Career Connections, a course offered in the spring that will help in your decision on finalizing a major.

According to the General Studies guidelines, you must declare a major before you reach 30 credits. This gives undecided freshmen plenty of time to think about what they would like to study. Engineering, Business, Education, and Media and Theatre are some popular choices here at MSU. If you are completely lost and the criteria above do not help your experience with an area of study, drop by the General Studies office in Reid 418 anytime during the week from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00. There is always an advisor there willing to help.

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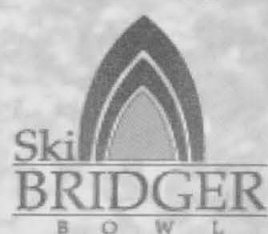
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Your weekly horoscope

ARIES: (March 21 - April 20)

Your mood might be cranky, resulting from tensions either at home or at work. Speak softly and avoid any disagreements with others. It's a happy time for romance and love.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)
Spend extra time with

family - fun and adventure will be highlighted. Roadblocks are likely in realizing a financial goal, you're closer than you think. Your passion deepens.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

You and your mate get along throughout the entire week. All those chores that really need to get done will be accomplished like clockwork.

Your career is highlighted, so don't be surprised if you receive a raise or promotion. Keep your patience around children.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Start the week in a practical frame of mind. Take time alone and treat yourself to something that will make you feel extra special. Some co-workers are be critical and sar-

castic, but otherwise work runs smoothly. Your career is about to take a big step forward. Managers are impressed with your effort.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Listen to a friend's advice on money matters - an objective point of view is what you need. Your sweetheart may be feeling neglected, and accuse you of un-

realistic expectations - so make the time for romance and more intimacy.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

There will probably be a strong urge to immerse yourself in creative pursuits. Keep an open mind and you may be pleasantly surprised at the results. You may get a bonus for recently positive efforts.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

The more you depend on your reserves, the stronger you are. You inspire family members likewise. There are some self doubts lingering which only you can work through. Self-improvement efforts will succeed.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Spend time with close friends and you'll find that your friendships and loves are very fulfilling. There is someone trying to undermine your position with flattery and bribery. Keep your cool. There will be great news about money, and possibly a new, lucrative job offer.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

It will be an effortless and pleasurable week for you. Everyone seems overly emotional as of late, so be on guard for lies and accusations. Harmony will be restored at home by week's end.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Wherever you are, you will be surrounded by friendship and luck. Unexpected money is coming your way. Both family and work responsibilities are heavy, take one situation at a time. Be aware that guidance comes through your dreams.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

You need to travel in order to check out an opportunity to increase your income. Don't neglect a mate who's starving for attention. Both your professional image and reputation is boosted to new levels. Your charm and magnetism take you through any sticky situations right now.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

It's a week of heavy mental stimulation and challenges. Both innovative and unconventional approaches work. Your assertiveness takes you far at work and your family's happy and enjoys being together. Plan your entertainment and include others from the sideline.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Your closest relationships are stable for now, but your inner voice may be prompting you to take time alone for self-renewal. Professional advancement is at hand, so keep yourself on the straight and narrow. Your creative urges may turn into profit.

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Montana takes steps in methamphetamines fight

Associated Press

Montana has taken a large step forward in its fight against growing problems with methamphetamines, both their use and production, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Tuesday.

It occurred in the form of approval by the Office of National Drug Control Policy to include Montana in the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, Baucus said.

He characterized the approval as a "home run" for law enforcement agencies.

Baucus said the designation will "send more money and counterdrug resources to our hard-working police departments."

"Meth has had a devastating effect in many Montana com-

munities, and I'm happy to help provide these additional resources," he said.

Gov. Judy Martz must approve the designation for the state to begin receiving the funding and other resources, Baucus said.

Among other things, the designation will provide Cascade, Flathead, Yellowstone, Lewis and Clark and Missoula counties with "greatly increased resources and enhanced coordination between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies," Baucus said.

He said the dramatic rise in the number of meth labs busted between 1999 and 2001 was a reason why Montana is now included in a program that previously involved parts of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Grizzly killed near Yellowstone Park

Associated Press

State wildlife officials said they had no choice but to capture and kill a young male grizzly bear that was entering a residence near West Yellowstone.

Officials relocated another male grizzly that was eating in apple orchards near Gardiner.

The bear captured in West Yellowstone was euthanized Sunday in the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department's Bozeman lab. Kevin Frey, an FWP bear specialist, said attempts to move the bear to a zoo fell through last week after a female bear and two cubs were placed in a zoo.

Officials said the bear, estimated between 4 and 6 years old, had made a habit

of eating food near human developments, and was repeatedly entering a home. Frey said repairs and fences could not keep the bear from breaking in.

"There was no choice but to capture the bear, as it would continue to seek out foods, cause more property damage, and be a potential threat to human safety," Frey said.

A grizzly and a black bear were seen several times near West Yellowstone during the summer eating bird seed, garbage, and livestock feed.

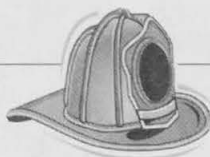
"People need to understand that small food rewards during the summer can lead to a bear

having to be destroyed. As fall approaches, bears become very active in search of foods," Frey said.

He said the bear likely would not have been killed if it hadn't been allowed easy access to such food.

Meanwhile, the sub-adult male grizzly captured near Gardiner was relocated to the Lion's Head area near Quake Lake, officials said. Frey said officials were concerned for human safety, but the bear was a candidate for relocation because it had not had conflicts with people, and was entering orchards and gardens in the area only at night.

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	E	R			S	C	O	W	S			C	A	C
	R	D	I	N	A	R	Y				H	I	K	E
				C	A	M	E			S	P	A	S	M
	A	S	P	I	C			S	O	U	P		A	S
	B	L	A	C	K		M	A	I	L	S		A	R
	E	A	R	L			A	T	L	A	S		W	I
	T	Y	K	E			R	E	T	R	Y		L	A

Triple Cross

Across

- 1 Type of spread
- 5 They deliver for you
- 9 Slipped
- 13 Graphical symbol
- 14 Skulk
- 15 Conceal
- 16 Take the plunge
- 19 Place
- 20 Binge
- 21 Like Sgt. Pepper?
- 22 Root vegetable
- 23 Whodunit game
- 24 Climbed the wall
- 27 Treaty
- 28 Gown complement
- 31 Beaver-like
- 32 Madison Ave's Charlie
- 33 Garroway for one
- 34 Someone like you
- 37 Lots
- 38 Sacred
- 39 Dead language
- 40 Foxy
- 41 Squeezes into the schedule
- 42 Frasier, e.g.
- 43 Fine or graphic follower
- 44 Larva and adult go between
- 45 Renter at times
- 48 Uncommon
- 49 Mr. van Winkle
- 52 Nearing the critical point
- 55 Human hinge
- 56 Sharp
- 57 Guitars cousins
- 58 Breaks bread
- 59 Tom Brady's team
- 60 Exam

Down

- 1 Photos
- 2 Farm unit
- 3 Binge
- 4 Naval Academy grad
- 5 Doff the tam?

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Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14					15			
16				17						18			
19				20						21			
			22					23					
24	25	26					27				28	29	30
31						32				33			
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				43					44				
45	46	47					48				49	50	51
52							53				54		
55							56				57		
58							59				60		

- 6 Predictor
- 7 Tiger's quest
- 8 Beanie
- 9 Gleam
- 10 Parasites
- 11 Totem pole for one
- 12 Declare untrue
- 14 Spirited horse
- 17 Directs
- 18 Boxing match
- 22 Sanctify
- 23 Licorice, e.g.
- 24 Off-shoot groups
- 25 Christmas song
- 26 Suffering
- 27 Knitting stitches
- 28 Social class system
- 29 Dodge
- 30 Pincher or whistle lead in
- 32 Binges
- 33 Off Broadway offering
- 35 Breaker
- 36 Run away bride
- 41 Release
- 42 Evil spell
- 43 Residues
- 44 Bygone days
- 45 Superior, e.g.
- 46 Sicily sight
- 47 Proof reader's word
- 48 Defeat disastrously
- 49 Fall tool
- 50 Caesar's fatal day
- 51 Attention getter
- 53 Colt's Dome benefactor
- 54 Ump's call

Quotable Quote

Don't be afraid to take a big step if one is indicated; you can't cross a chasm in two small jumps.

• • •David George

Classifieds

- (406) 994-2933 Business Manager Marlena Gasper
 (406) 994-2611 Sales Manager Julie Robinson
 (406) 994-2432 Classified Sales Manager Marlena Gasper
 (406) 994-4590 Graphic Designer
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National	40¢/word

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Local	30¢/word
National	35¢/word

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HELP WANTED

Be a Bartender Must be 18 yrs or older. Make \$15 to \$30 per hour. Flexible hours. Get Certified. Job placement assistance. Call 1-800-bartend (227-8363).

Students are always looking for employment. Advertise Here. 994-2432

Bartender Trainees Needed.

\$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 247

HELP WANTED

Mentors Needed for students in the Bozeman schools. No evenings or weekends. Only one hour per week. Contact the Child Advancement Project (CAP) at 585-7929.

TARGET IS NOW HIRING early morning flow. 4a.m.-hours vary **Come join the Target team!**

For more information come to guest services and fill out an application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Exponent is looking for sports writers. For more info call 994-2224.

Neighborhood Garage Sale

Something for everyone! Saturday, Sept. 14, 8-12 No early birds please. West Field South Subdivision. Take 3rd off Kagy past the stop sign. Oxford Dr., Cambridge Dr., Park Place, Fieldstone Dr. W.

FOR SALE

Designer's Dream! PowerMac G4 loaded with graphics software. 533 MHZ with 1MB cache, 128 MB RAM, 40 GB hard drive, CDRW. 19" Monitor included. Call for details. 587-4821.

Queen size Pillow top mattress set-still in bag. \$199. Cherry Sleigh never used-still in box. \$299. Full size mattress set-never used. \$179. King size orthopedic mattress set-still in plastic-sacrifice at \$299. 585-3081.

Upcoming Events

September 2002

13	14 Bobcat Football vs. Adams State (Gallatin Valley Kid's Day)	15	16 Last Day to Add Classes	17	18 Into The Streets Volunteer Fair Begins Centennial Mall 10 am - 2 pm	19 College Democrats Meeting Willson 1-119 5 p.m. ASMSU Senate Meeting SUB 106 E 6 pm
Bobcat Volleyball @ University of Denver						
20 ASMSU Wellness Blood Drive SUB Ballroom A 10 am - 3 pm	21 Bobcat Football @ Washington State University	22 Bobcat Volleyball @ Dartmouth Mentoring Minds Orientation SUB 106 E 4 - 7 pm	23 Last Day to Drop Classes	24	25 ABC Time Management Workshops SUB 106 E 3 pm	26
Bobcat Volleyball @ New Hampshire						

The Exponent is now hiring writers

For more information call 994-2224

Prophecy Seminar

featuring the great prophetic Bible book of Daniel and Revelation

Lectures to be conducted by Dr Paul Connor on the campus
of MSU in Ballroom D at the Sub.
(In room 275/276 on Sat 14 and Fri 20th)

They will be given each night(except Tuesday)
from Friday September 13th to Saturday September 21st.

This series of lectures are presented without any fees to the
students of MSU and to the residents of the area.

Notes are provided free each night and the Bible
is the textbook for this course.

(Complimentary Bibles are available to those who do not own their own)

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Bobcat Football

MSU vs. Adams State College September - 14th 1:05pm
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Students proceed to door with valid One Card for Admission