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ASMSU Exponent

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Gulf War Vet, Teen Held in Sniper case

Tim Adams
Exponent News Editor

A Gulf War veteran and a 17-year-old Jamaican teen were apprehended early Thursday morning at a truck stop in Maryland in connection with the recent sniper killings.

The two were apprehended at a Frederick County truckstop approximately 3:19 a.m., several hours after investigators issued a nationwide manhunt for William Muhammed, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17 and received a description of a 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey plates.

Although Montgomery County's State Attorney Douglas S. Berman said prosecutors would wait until Friday to discuss charges against the two, law enforcement officials told the press investigators were certain they had the perpetrators in custody.

A gun was found in the

suspect's car that used the distinctive .223 caliber bullets, which were the calling card of the sniper. At press time 11 of the 13 killings had been ballistically linked to the rifle in question. The Caprice contained an opening in the trunk that would allow someone to fire while remaining hidden inside, according to law enforcement sources. This could explain the lack of spent shells at the scenes of the shootings. Investigators believed the Caprice was involved in all of the shootings, making sightings of white vans and box trucks erroneous witness accounts.

The shootings, which started Oct. 2, included 13 victims of which only three survived. One of those included a 13-year-old boy outside his school. The last victim was a local bus driver. Authorities later found a communication saying that children were not safe "anywhere, at any time."

The suspects, it seems, may

have made a series of phone calls and communications which lead to their apprehension. A tarot card was left at one scene with the phrase "Dear policemen, I am God." Authorities said they had also received a phone call from the suspects claiming responsibility for the killings and for "something in Montgomery."

A Montgomery, Alabama liquor store was robbed on Sept. 21 in which one person was killed and another was seriously injured. Although the gun used in the liquor store robbery was not the same as that used in the sniper attacks, Montgomery Police Chief John Wilson said the composite sketch made had some "very good similarities" to Malvo. His fingerprint was also allegedly found on a magazine about weapons inside the store.

Police traced Malvo to a house in Tacoma, Was. that was searched extensively on Wednesday. FBI agents are carrying away

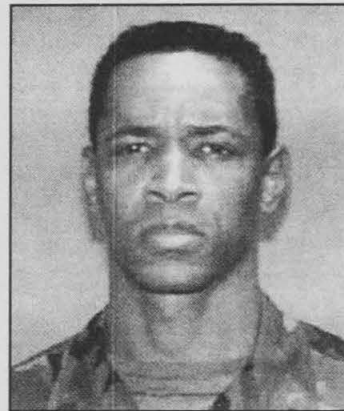


photo courtesy ATF

John Allen Muhammed was arrested Thursday in connection with the sniper killings.

evidence, including a tree stump that may contain evidence such as bullets matching the murder weapon. Chris Waters, a Fort Lewis soldier who lives across the street from the house being searched said he called police in January after hearing gunshots in the neighborhood.

"It sounded like a high-powered rifle such as an M-16," he said. "Never more than three shots at a time. Pow. Pow. Pow."

Muhammed is a veteran of the 1991 Gulf War who was not trained as a sniper during his career, but did receive a Marksmanship Badge with an expert rating on use of the M-16 rifle. A senior army spokesman disclosed parts of Muhammed's army record, saying he had received training in three different areas, mainly combat engineering.

Although the family members identified Malvo as Muhammed's stepson, officials said the two are not related in the traditional sense.

Muhammed had recently changed his name from John Allen Williams after converting to Islam. There was no indication that Muhammed or Malvo were connected to Al-Qaida or any terrorist group.

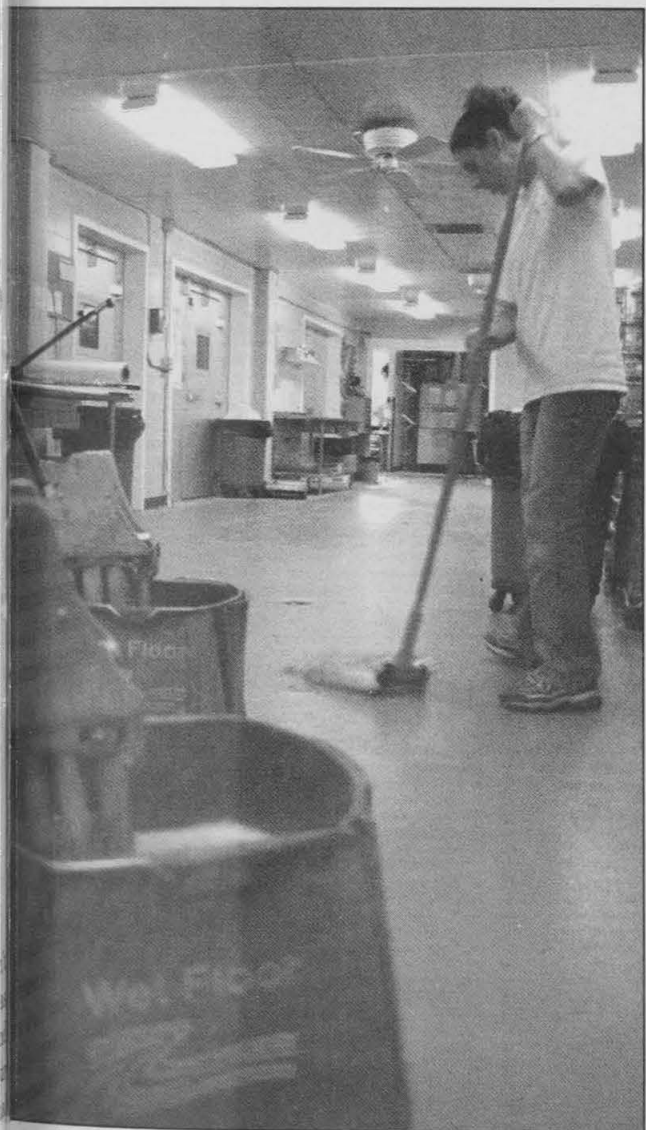


photo by Charlie Capp

Koeplin mops the floor of the Fat Cat Baker at the end of work day. Many students choose to work on campus.

Bozeman filled with many job opportunities

Angie Conners
Exponent Writer

The classified section of the Bozeman Chronicle holds a plentitude of employment opportunities. Jobs selections range from part-time pizza delivery to concrete engineer.

Bozeman's strong local economy and Gallatin County's 2% unemployment rate make finding a job in the area extremely easy. Finding a well-paying job is another story altogether.

Thanks to the large pool of college students and the fact that many professionals are willing to work for less to live in a beautiful place, not to mention Montana's low minimum wage, finding a well-paying job in Bozeman is difficult.

Dale Siegle, director of the Bozeman Job Service Workforce Center, claims that Bozeman is increasingly becoming a job-seekers market and that employers may soon be feeling greater pres-

sure to offer better wages or a more attractive working environment.

Experts in the local labor market say most employers have been forced to pay \$1 to \$3 more than the \$5.15 federal minimum wage, but this is still hardly enough to live on.

Because of the yearly influx of college students, some employers have the misconception that Bozeman has a lot of "disposable employees," states David Smith, chamber president and chief executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce. "There's still a greater need than students can fill," said Siegle.

Many students trying to balance a job and school choose to work on campus. "There are about 900 students in the work study program this year," said Laura Reid, administrative assistant at the Student Employment Office on campus.

With work study, students work a maximum of 20 hours

a week. Only 30 percent of their pay comes from their employers, the rest is paid for by state or federal government. "This year," said Reid, "they over-awarded work study programs by 400% assuming students wouldn't all find employment and use the program."

"For some", said Reid, "work study is, "not quite what people are looking for," because of the limited opportunities and hours."

Students without work study can still find many employment options on campus with pay averaging around \$6 to \$7 an hour, the same wage as day-care workers and dishwashers make in town.

Stephanie Urban, a sophomore in Business and an employee at MacKenzie River Pizza Co., said working during school, "can be good, forcing you to balance your schedule, but you have to give up fun opportunities."

Royal Hanneford Circus performs at Breeden Fieldhouse

Angie Conners
Exponent Writer

This weekend the Royal Hanneford Circus will present itself at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. There will be five shows from Oct. 25-27.

The opening night performance will be Friday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Three Saturday performances will be held at noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., followed with a Sunday matinee culmination at 2:00 p.m.

Opening night, children's tickets (18 and under) will cost only \$5.50 for all sections except VIP with a coupon obtained at the Pepsi display at Town & Country Foods or through the Bozeman Daily Chronicle. First Security Bank is also providing \$3 off coupons for the three matinee performances at

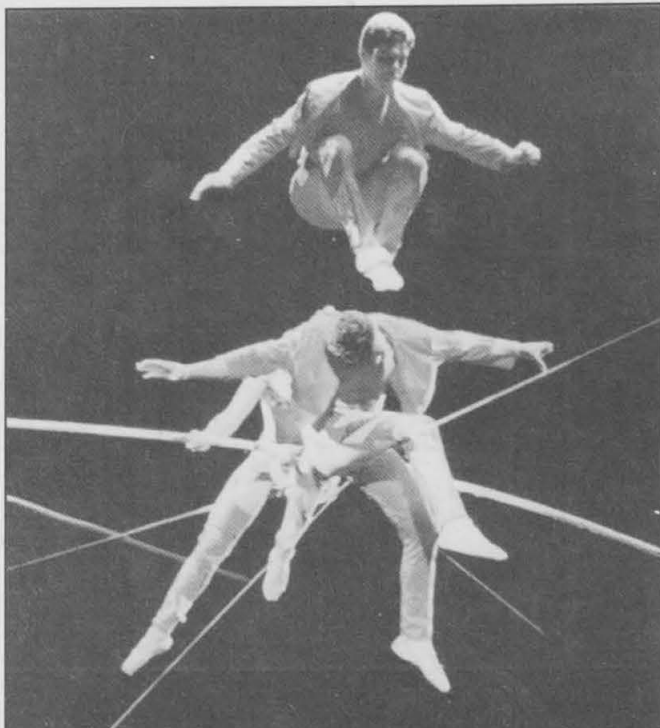


photo courtesy Royal Hanneford Circus
Guinness World Record holders the Cloud-Walking Carrillos will appear this weekend at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

their Tik-Cat outlets.

All seats at the performance can be reserved for \$8.50, \$11.50 or \$14.50,

depending on the section. VIP section tickets are also available for \$20.50.

Five lucky Bozeman-area elementary students will also be selected from a drawing to be a guest Ringmaster for one of the five performances. Registration forms can be found at Giggles Toys & More and the Bon Marche in the Gallatin Valley Mall.

Drawings are also being held at Godfather's Pizza and Montana Travel to win tickets to take one's grandparents.

Tickets will also be given away to five lucky winners to take an adopted grandparent from the Bozeman Senior Center as a guest to the show. Winners, drawn Oct. 21, will meet their "adopted" grandparents at Godfather's Pizza

for a free pizza party Wednesday, Oct. 23. Each family will receive VIP tickets and a special invitation to a Meet & Greet prior to the performance.

The Hanneford family has long been considered the "Royal Family of the Circus," claiming an unbroken span of circus history approaching three centuries. Edw. Hanneford began the family circus in the 1600s, and the family tradition has continued to the present family member Tommy Hanneford.

The Hanneford family formed in England, then moved to Europe, and now call Sarasota, Florida home. The circus tours 11 months a year, traveling over 30,000 miles.

ASMSU Exponent

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

The Exponent also reserves the right to edit any 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

John Dalke
expo@montana.edu

Managing Editor 994-5482

Brian Clark
expomgmt@montana.edu

News Editor 994-2551

Tim Adams
exponews@montana.edu

Sports Editor 994-2455

Christina Crockett
exposports@montana.edu

Features Editor 994-3840

Jay Dean
expofeatures@montana.edu

Photo Editor 994-2233

Justin Silvey

Photographers

Jon Bergman, Charlie Capp, John Firth, J. Zirschky

Business Manager 994-4590

Marlena Gasper

Sales Manager 994-2206

Julie Robinson
expo_ads@montana.edu

Sales 994-2224

Cat Wendt, Curt Widhalm

Classified 944-2432

Marlena Gasper

Graphics 994-2611

Michael Lake

Formatters

Amy Lindgren, Julie Hewson

Copy Editor

Maureen Walsh

Webmaster

Mary Russell

Writers

Adam Badertscher, Billy Cirullo, Angie Conners, M.R. Lewis, Patrick Mcnair, Juliet Osman, Laura Smith, Eric Thompson, Miles Travis, Bryce Weinart, Cat Wendt, Tyler Wiltgen

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What's good for Montanans

Budget cuts benefit state

Eric Rundquist

Exponent Writer

As we all know, thanks to the economic downturn of the past year, funding has been cut at the state level in a variety of areas.

As college students, we have witnessed this action in the form of increased tuition. In fact, nearly every state-funded program suffered cuts. Unfortunately, there is little alternative to cutting funding to social programs during an economic crisis. However, we often forget that Montana is doing quite well in comparison to other states. The cuts made have been minimum, and as the economy improves, money will be reinstated.

One of the many things that has been misinterpreted from the special session budget cuts is the cut of funding to public education for grades through 12. For many years now, the amount of funds going to public education has been steadily increasing.

As was pointed out at the forum in the SUB on Wednesday, the so called "cut" in education funding did not actually make funds less than what they were, but merely slowed down the steady increase of money going to the public school system.

Another common misunderstanding is that money will solve all of our public education woes. Teacher unions, over-administration and poor curriculums are as many problems, if not more than lack of funding. Because of the way schools are run, bad teachers are hired and tenure and teacher unions secure their positions. If an incompetent teacher is given another \$100,000 dollars at his or her disposal, he or she will still be an incompetent teacher.

Also, it has become almost customary for teachers who challenge students to receive more criticism than those who simply hand out A's because they don't know how to teach. Instead of pouring more and more money into the school system, perhaps we should take this opportunity to figure out how to better reward good teaching.

At Wednesday's forum, 21-year-old Dustin Stewart had some very original and insightful ideas for improving our education system that did not require additional funding. He proposed dissolving the massive bureaucratic administration that is at the forefront of Montana education.

Politicians need to take Stewart's example and begin to think critically about the education concerns facing us, instead of making it a black and white issue of "to fund or not to fund."

There are really only two solutions to a governmental deficit: cutting funding to government programs or increasing taxes.

When the economy is low, raising taxes is not a viable option. The economy can be revitalized only if people spend money, and increased taxes have the opposite effect. Therefore, the solution to the deficit lies in a temporary cut in funding to certain programs.

This has caused a raise in tuition and an education budget that is lower than planned, but students are not immune to the burdens of an economic downfall.



Photo by Justin Silvey

Judy Martz has proposed a 10% income tax cut and a significant decrease in education funding. Here are the pros and cons . . .



Photo by Justin Silvey

The allocation and availability of funds for areas such as education have been under scrutiny the past several years. Now, the Montana State Senate and Martz administration must decide how to deal with a reported budget deficit of \$250 million.

Montanans pay for budget cuts in the long run

Annie Glover

Exponent Writer

Judy Martz has "a vision for Montana as an economically vibrant place." She hopes that every Tommy and Susie in this great state of ours has the same job opportunities that children in other states have.

Judy is also looking out for Tommy and Susie's mom and dad. They shouldn't have to pay a dime for those opportunities.

Proposing a 10% cut in income taxes, the largest cut for Montana in years, Judy bows to the average Montanan's pocketbook. Who can say no to lower taxes? Who honestly likes seeing that chunk of change taken out of their paycheck every payday? However, let's take a look at where those taxes are going.

While every Montanan enjoys the benefits of membership in a social contract, the student population here at Montana State University has firsthand experience with state dollars. Our education is subsidized by funding from the legislature, so a Montana resident can coast through school paying a measly \$3,807 in tuition and fees. Tack on books, room and board, travel and personal expenses, and a resident still *only* has to pay around \$13,000 to go to school here in Bozeman.

Yes, yes, we have all done the math. However, the numbers do bear repeating. If a student is lucky and makes it out in four years, they will have spent approximately \$52,000 for an education that they likely cannot use in this state. Judy, what do you say to that?

"I want you to know that I remain firmly committed to ensuring adequate funding for our schools. There is no greater priority in state general fund spending than the support of public schools." Thanks, Judy. I feel better already.

However, she does back up her words with action. "I have established the Advisory Council on school funding, which will provide us with valuable ideas and recommendations for dealing with the pressing issues of education funding," she said.

Well, at least there's a committee reviewing ideas to solve this problem. With this comprehensive strategy, we should see Montana's economic ranking climb to 46 in about 16 years.

Americans, and more specifically Montanans are afraid right now. Retirement savings have become a thing of the past, while students scramble to fund an education with money that seems to have fallen in the black hole called Wall Street. Now, more than ever, we are relying on the public resources that we've paid into all of our lives, yet all the state government can do is cut taxes.

With this mindset, individuals save a couple dollars each year, but on paper only. When we decide to cut back on public resources, we all lose in the end.

As a state, we face two choices. Either we band together and try and beat this recession as a functioning unit, or we divide our resources and fend for ourselves. In any direction we choose, we will feel the consequences of our actions.

No one will enjoy economic opportunities in this state if the taxpayers cannot face that reality.

Is the imminent Iraq invasion setting an unwanted precedent? What's next?

Annie Glover
Exponent Writer

In 1776, our founding fathers came up with a fine idea. Using divine wisdom, they declared this wonderful nation independent of the British Empire and drafted a resolution that highlighted the goals and values of an infant nation: equality, liberty and justice for all - all of this established through *democracy*.

Sure, at the time they were drafted, these high principles were limited to white, male property owners; however, over the next couple hundred years American blacks, women and some other minority groups were also recognized as deserving of these privileges. Now, in the year 2002, we have a perfect nation.

Few other countries have ever enjoyed the perfect nation status. Sure, many believe they are moral states; citizens all over the world

feel immense patriotism for their own countries.

However, how many are completely immune from the United Nations? How many can boast the largest and most powerful military the world has ever seen? And, as if more evidence is necessary: who invented the Big Mac?

Clearly the United States has plenty to be proud of. Therefore, our recent threats against Iraq are completely understandable.

Some may ask, "Why now, why Iraq, and why an aggressive invasion?" The only question we should be asking is, "Why not?"

We, being perfect, have a *moral obligation* to assert that perfection across the globe. As we saw in the September 11 attacks, Muslims do not have things figured out. They do not value human life (especially the superior lives of Americans), and they have some dangerous tendencies that really need to be straightened out.

Geez, one would think we wronged them in some way in the past! Who needs solid evidence that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction? As our fearless Commander in Chief has so aptly pointed out, they are part of an "Axis of Evil" that must be destroyed.

Since the White House failed to define the very technical term "Axis of Evil," I will do so now. I have taken a couple political science classes, so I'll try not to make this too complicated.

Any country whose policies do not directly match and support perfection (us) is a member of the "Axis of Evil." Mr. Bush pointed out that Iran, Iraq and North Korea

are all members of this elusive Axis, but he missed a few countries.

First of all, the German chancellor Gerhard Schroeder does not support our President. He does not think that we should unilaterally attack a country that has not provoked us. He even went so far as to

compare our sweet leader to Adolf Hitler! Clearly this was a ploy to unite his citizenry against the U.S.

This, along with a very aggressive history, has secured

Germany its membership in The Axis. (Yes, even though they are a white, Christian nation, they too are evil.)

Germany differs with the U.S. in other ways as well. They have outlawed capital punishment and actually provide health care and

education for their citizens. They are not American ideals!

Mr. Bush, I beg you, please support our interests abroad. You will not stand idly by if Schroeder snubs our God-given ideals and principles.

The list of countries that pledge allegiance to The Axis of Evil grows longer each day. I often wonder about our "peaceful" neighbors to the north. When will those Canadians let their ugly side out as well?

Therefore, I call on each and every proud American to write their congressman and demand action. Or, to expedite the process, skip those sheep and write directly to the Head Ram himself, George W. Bush. Surely our voice will be heard; the world will know of our might.

Or, just sit back, grab hold of the Big Mac, and let Washington do the killing ... er ... liberating. Yet, that definitely has a better sound

Letters to the editor

the exponent welcomes responses to all articles and editorials
please send all letters to expo@montana.edu

"A Dam Risky Business" for Montana

Which do we want, free enterprise in which the population is self-supporting, or socialism with dependency upon government to meet our needs?

The citizens' choice is in their decision on Initiative 145.

Are we willing to subject taxpayers of Montana to a bill for \$500 million dollars for a buy-out of dams in fond hopes that our personal electric bill might drop a few dollars?

Do we have sufficient confidence in five untrained, inexperienced bureaucrats to place them in management positions over power generation? And what guarantee is there that the long-range plan may not be to simply pull the plug and turn it all

back to nature? This philosophy currently exists and could easily lead to the destruction of the John Day Dam and other majors supplying the vast agricultural lands of our country.

We know where the cozy relationship between environmentalists and the Forest Service has led the timber industry nationwide. We are now heavily investing in financially devastating fire fighting and restoration operations while treasured wildlife and their habitats are being destroyed.

Let's remember that candidate Mike Taylor supports resource industries which provide jobs and self-sufficiency for families. This concept has provided America world leadership in prosperity and freedom. Lies and innuendos will not deter Mike from continuing effort to work hard on behalf of our state, its citizens and its economy. He and others like him know that state owned dams are risky business for Montana. Let's vote

"yes" for Taylor, and "no" on I-145.

Respectfully submitted,
Clarice Ryan
253 Pine Needle Lane
Bigfork, MT 59911
(406) 837-6929

Patriotism re-examined

Dear editor,

It's too bad you people at the Exponent don't declare when you are reporting news or some yuppie's opinion on how we should all grab our picket signs and exercise our first amendment rights while directing our cowardice and disillusionment's of enlightened granger toward the government of the United States.

Surely you know which article I'm talking about, the one from the October 22, 2002 issue of the Expo-

nent entitled "Get Involved: Political activism needed to ensure democracy." Two things I'd like to know about Caleb Johnson: one, where the hell are you from, and, two, how are you paying for school? I will be willing to bet that Mr. Johnson is from anywhere but Montana, and, more likely than not, your parents are in some way paying for you to go to school. Am I right? Well, even if I'm half right, that still proves the point I'm about to make.

Mr. Johnson, you probably don't have any notion about self-sacrifice or patriotism. In your article you stated, "Patriotism means supporting your fellow citizens in their participation of democracy." What dictionary of the English language did you pull this particular definition from? According to Webster's College Dictionary, patriotism is, "devoted love, support and defense of one's country; national loyalty."

Does that make sense, Mr.

Johnson? Defense of one's country would include the threatening of war with war if the UN weapons demands are not met, wouldn't you concur? National loyalty?

What does the Bozeman College have to say about national loyalty? Mr. Johnson, do you equate getting a frisbee golf reintroduced into Lincoln Park with the inherent American obligation to protect our borders from enemies "both foreign and domestic." Yes or no? If you're finding it hard to answer, let me put it a more bluntly. Mr. Johnson, on various grounds do you consider activism against a probable conflict with terrorism patriotism?

I sincerely hope this letter hasn't angered you in any way, after all they're just words, right? Nothing to get upset about.

Patriotically,
Kenny Osborne
248-5183

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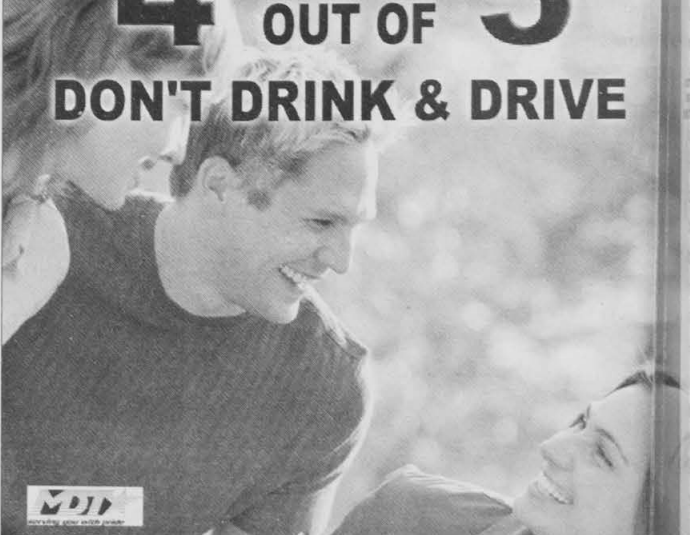
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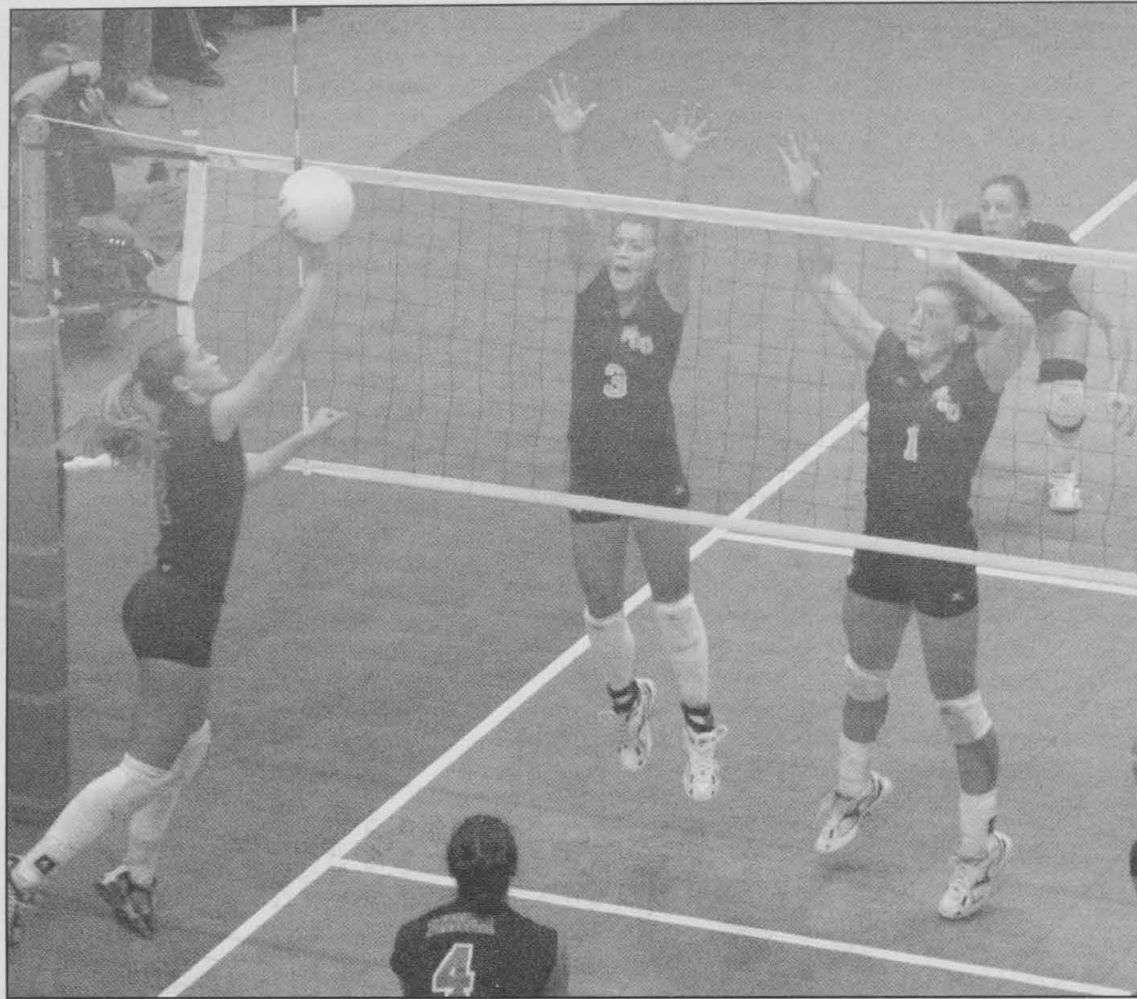
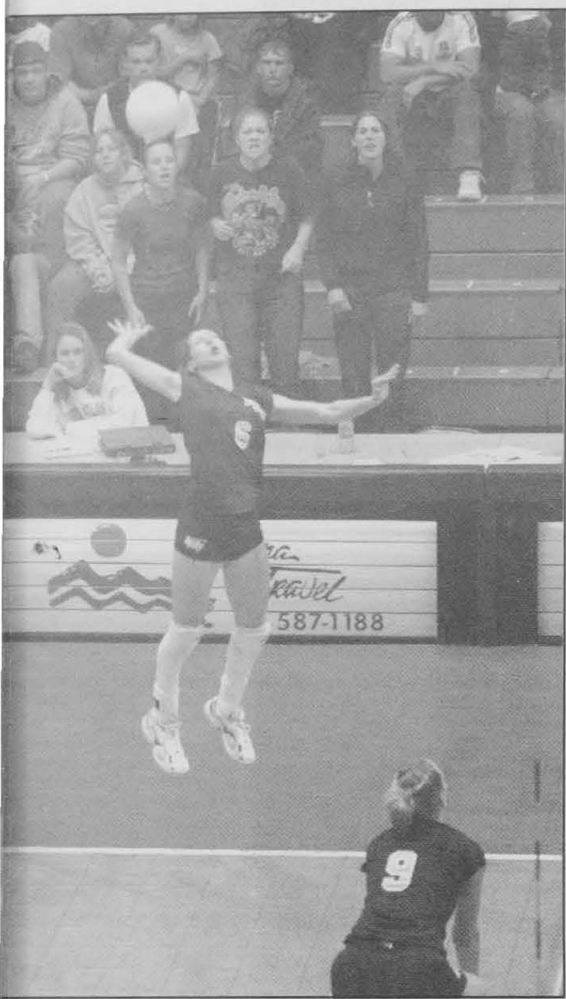
4 MOST of us 5 OUT OF 5

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE



MOST OF US PREVENT DRINKING & DRIVING

October 25, 2002



photos by Charlie Capp

Left: Freshman outside hitter Nikki Donald goes up for the ball in a recent home game. Donald notched 13 digs for MSU against the Lady Griz' last weekend. Right: Sophomore Kamber Kelly (3) and senior middle blocker Ana Schanze (1) go up for a block during a recent home game. The Lady 'Cats will face Eastern Washington and Portland State this weekend on the road.

MSU volleyball heads northwest

MSU Athletics

The Montana State volleyball team will begin its second-half Big Sky conference slate this weekend, starting with No. 17 Eastern Washington, Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m., in Cheney, Wash. The Bobcats will continue their road trip with a Sunday matinee match at Portland State on Oct. 27 at 2 p.m., in the Stott Center.

The Montana State volleyball team won its only contest of the week-1, defeating intrastate rival Montana State 3-0, 26-30, 30-20, 26-30, 30-27, 15-9 in the Northwestern Energy Classic on Friday night in Missoula.

Redshirt freshman Megan Zanto led the Bobcats with 16 kills, a .44 attack mark, seven blocks, six digs and two aces. Also recording a double-digit kill totals were freshman Nikki Donald 14, LeAnn Kinvig 10 and Ana Schanze 10. Schanze, a 6-foot middle blocker who entered the Cat-Griz contest ranked third in the nation in blocking, ended with a match-high eight stuffs. Sophomore setter Kamber Kelly contributed 47 assists, a team-high 17 digs and eight blocks.

Donald, a 6-foot outside hitter from Winnipeg, Manitoba, came off the bench to hit .239, along with notching 13 digs. Kinvig, a 6-foot sophomore from Sexsmith, Alberta, tallied 17 digs and five blocks. Kinvig's double-double was her sixth of the season.

"It wasn't pretty, but the kids did

a nice job finishing the match at Montana and a win over your rival is always a positive," said head volleyball coach Mike Gantt. "We have our work cut out for us this weekend. We'll focus on Eastern Washington, and then move on to Portland State."

Eastern Washington University dropped to No. 17 in this week's USA Today/AVCA Coaches poll, after losing its first match of the season at Sacramento State on Saturday. The Eagles are currently 20-1 overall and 6-1 in Big Sky action. EWU will host Gonzaga on Tuesday, before meeting Montana State.

Earlier this season, Eastern Washington rallied from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the Bobcats 30-28, 20-30, 28-30, 30-15, 15-8 in Bozeman. In that match, EWU's Janelle Ruen pounded out 24 kills, while Lindsay Page added 19 kills and a .378 attack mark. The Bobcats were paced by LeAnn Kinvig and Aimee Halyk with 15 kills apiece.

On the season, the Eagles are led by Ruen, a senior outside hitter from Post Falls, Idaho, who is averaging 3.56 kills and 3.54 digs per contest. Portland State is currently 6-9 overall and 1-6 in league play. The Vikings will meet the University of Montana

on Friday night, before playing the 'Cats on Sunday afternoon.

Earlier this season, MSU downed Portland State 30-27, 26-30, 30-20, 30-27 in Bozeman. Montana State was led by Kinvig with 20 kills, while Schanze and Donald each had 13.

PSU has been led this season by Richell Wilson and Katie Kost. Wilson is averaging 4.07 kills and 2.19 digs, while Kost is chipping in 3.81 kills and hitting .366 from the field.

Notre Dame is No. 1 in the country at 3.81 per outing. MSU senior Schanze remains the top blocker in the league and held her No. 3 ranking in the nation at 1.68 bpg. In all, the Bobcats have five players (Stobbs, Halyk, Schanze, Zanto, Kelly) who average 1.00 block or better in Big Sky action.

Senior Halyk continues to pace the Bobcats offensively, averaging 2.98 kills per game. Last weekend, the native of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, struggled from the floor with only three kills and a .136 attack mark. However, she contributed a season-high ten digs and had two blocks in MSU's victory over the Grizzlies. On the season, Halyk has notched 14 double-digit kill matches. She has totaled 250 kills this season, giving her 902 for her career. She is 98 kills away from becoming the 12th member of MSU's presti-

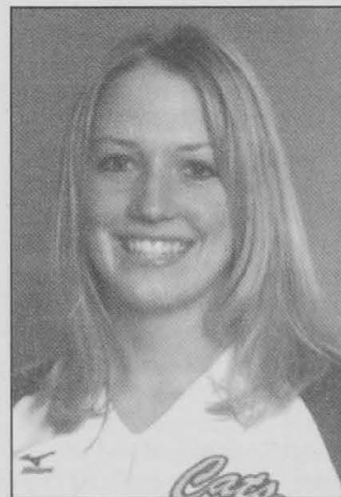
gious 1000-kill club.

Over the past seven Big Sky matches, sophomore transfer Kinvig has upped the ante to 3.26 kills and 3.15 digs, while hitting .194 from the floor. Kinvig's blocks have also improved from .27 to .78. On the whole, she is currently averaging 2.49 kills and 2.83 digs. She has posted six double-doubles this fall, including 10 kills and 17 digs in MSU's five-game win over Montana on Friday night.

Setter Kamber Kelly's career mark of 1,258 assists is only 480 assists shy of moving the Roundup native into MSU's top five all-time. Kelly is also averaging 2.69 digs per game, and is fastly becoming MSU's all-time best blocking setter at .93 per game. Last weekend, the 5-foot-9 sophomore, notched 47 assists, 18 digs, eight blocks and three aces to guide Montana State to a 3-2 win over intrastate rival Montana.

Bobcat defensive specialists Kiki Pemöller and Natalie Paredes played an important role in MSU's win over Montana. Pemöller, who serves as the Bobcats' libero, tallied nine digs and added two assists, while Paredes, a native of Malibu, Calif., chipped in nine digs and had two kills from the back-row.

The Lady 'Cat volleyball team will take on Eastern Washington tonight and Portland State on Saturday night. Matches begin at 7 p.m.



Megan Zanto
Player of the week

Zanto, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker from Helena, Mont., was named MSU's Player of the Week. In MSU's victory over Montana, Zanto tallied 16 kills, a .484 attack mark, seven blocks and six digs.



"We have our work cut out for us this weekend."

— Mike Gantt
MSU coach

MSU Hellcat hockey opens season this weekend

Christina Crockett
Exponent Sports Editor

Coming into the winter months, MSU hockey is ready to get back in the game. The MSU Hellcat Club Hockey team will open its season this weekend when they will take on Eastern Washington at the Valley Icegarden.

The Division II, full contact hockey team was established approximately four years ago, where interested students at Montana State University had the opportunity to play the sport of hockey.

The MSU Hellcats are not part of an established league, however, they play against popular schools such as Gonzaga University, University of Idaho, Boise State, Northern Arizona University and Brigham Young University.

This year, the MSU Hellcats have developed themselves into a promising hockey team.

"We have a lot better team this year," said Montana State junior Erik Sundmark, also a center for the Hellcats. "We're looking to have some fans come out (to the Valley Icegarden) to cheer us on."

The Hellcats' season opens this weekend and will follow into March.

The MSU hockey team hopes to establish a roster, team pictures and a game schedule as the 2002-03 season progresses.

Catch the Montana State University hockey action this weekend and show support for the Hellcats at the Valley Icegarden.

Tonight's game begins at 10:30 p.m. proceeding the Bozeman Icedogs' game. Saturday's game against Eastern Washington University is slated for 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

'Cats head to Flagstaff

MSU Athletics

With a league win under its belt, Montana State travels to Flagstaff, Ariz., this weekend to face nationally-ranked Northern Arizona.

The Lumberjacks are coming off of an upset loss at Eastern Washington, while the 'Cats topped Weber State in Bozeman last weekend.

"Northern Arizona is a very talented, athletic football team that has been a little unsettled lately," said Coach Kramer. "They have good speed on offense, and defensively they are physical and fast. It's a difficult chore to go to a stadium where the Bobcats haven't won since 1979. Northern Arizona is still a nationally-ranked team that has a lot riding on this and its upcoming games."

Senior running back Ryan Johnson rumbled for 159 yards against Weber State, and in his second start, Johnson ran for 159 yards last week, and now has 3,207 career rushing yards. Having broken MSU's career rushing record, he is now in 10th place on the Big Sky Conference's career rushing list.

True freshman quarterback Travis Lulay was 10-for-17 with a touchdown. Lulay has completed 31 of his 54 passes for 460 yards since taking over as the starting quarterback.

Junior Adams, with seven career 100-yard receiving days, along with Aaron Hill and Ryan Johnson, have combined for 1,508 of Montana State's 2,263 yards from scrimmage this year. In other words, MSU's Big Three has accounted for 70 percent of the Bobcat offense.

Montana State's pass defense has been outstanding throughout the season. The Bobcats have allowed only 16 completions and 177.6 passing yards a game this year, both marks second best in the Big Sky Conference.

The Bobcat defense has done a good job keeping opposing offenses in check this year. The Bobcats are surrendering 128.1 yards a game rushing and 177.6 a game in the air, for a total of 305.7 yards a game in total defense.

A 2001 Honorable Mention All-America, defensive end Adam Cordiero has 21.5 career sacks, putting him in seventh place for sacks in MSU history. He had four sacks versus CWU and a pass breakup. Cordeiro has recovered two fumbles and broken up two passes this year and has started 18 consecutive games.

Teammate Jon Montoya has 17 career sacks and is tied for ninth in MSU history. He had one sack each against Saint Mary's, Adams State and Central Washington. Montoya is the 10th-rated defensive end in the Division I-AA before the season by The Sports Network.

Strong safety Kane Ioane has 27 tackles, two interceptions, three pass breakups and a forced fumble in the last two weeks. He had 14 tackles, two pass breakups, an interception and a forced fumble against Weber State and is a two-time Honorable Mention All-America.

A dominant offensive lineman, junior Brent Swaggert, who was named Preseason All-America by the Sports Network and Don Hansen's Football Gazette, has started all of his 29 games at MSU at left tackle. He has been a lead blocker in 15 100-yard games.

"This team is playing and preparing with a strong sense of calm now," said Coach Kramer. "The players have practiced so well this season that we're still making progress, still improving, and last week we took it across the street. We made improvements in applying the way we practiced to game situations. That was an important step for us."

Catch the 'Cats on the radio airways on 100.7 FM. Kick off is slated for 7:05 p.m. MDT.

'Tuesday Night at the Fights



Photo by Justin Silver
Bozeman boxer Chris Kelly strikes at his opponent during Club Boxing's "Tuesday Night at the Fights."

Oct. 22 Results

Heavyweight bout: Kyle Terry lost by decision to Tim Erickson

148# bout: Ben McGregor won by decision over John Hill

163# bout: Jake Breenlee lost by technical knockout to Trevor Henry

Heavyweight bout: Nathan Anderson lost by technical knockout to Ty Tietz

135# bout: Rachel York lost by technical knockout to Lisa Harris

164# bout: Ryan Blanchette lost by decision to Levi Maltby

193# bout: Stuart Downer lost by technical knockout to Chris Kelly

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"Thursday Late Show" (sponsored by Ms. Kitty's & The Moose)
Thursday Late Show - \$1, Other Shows - \$2 students \$3 nonstudents
"Thursday Late Show: stage presentations may contain strong sexual content."

October 10 - 12

PLUTO NASH
Thurs. @ 7pm - Fri. @ 9:30pm
Sat. @ 7pm & 11:30pm

K-19
Thurs. @ 9pm - Fri. @ 7pm & 11:30pm
Sat. @ 9pm

October 17 - 19

THE SUM OF ALL FEARS
Thurs. @ 7pm - Fri. @ 9pm
Sat. @ 7pm & 11:15pm

BOURNE IDENTITY
Thurs. @ 9:15pm - Fri. @ 7pm & 11:15pm
Sat. @ 9:15pm

October 24 - 26

SIGNS
Thurs. @ 7pm - Fri. @ 9pm
Sat. @ 7pm & 11pm

THE CROCODILE HUNTER
Thurs. @ 9pm - Fri. @ 7pm & 11pm
Sat. @ 9pm

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Features

CAP



October 25, 2002

7

Depression is among us

Brian Kassar
Counseling & Psychological Services

Approximately 15 million people in the United States suffer from depression, and college students are among them. Depression is a mood disorder that affects how people feel, think and behave, and it can impact school, work and relationships.

People experience depression in different ways, but there are some general symptoms that characterize depression. Some emotional symptoms include prolonged sadness, crying spells, irritability, social withdrawal and feelings of guilt, hopelessness, or worthlessness. Physical symptoms can include fatigue, lack of energy, lethargy, changes in sleep or appetite, restlessness or decreased sex drive. Finally, some intellectual or cognitive symptoms include pessimism, guilt, excessive worry, difficulty concentrating or remembering, difficulty finding enjoyment from life or activities, and thoughts about death or suicide.

It is important to note that almost everyone experiences some of these at one time or another. The difference with depression is that these symptoms exist concurrently, intensely and for a prolonged period of time.

There are different beliefs about what "causes" depression. For some people, unresolved feelings from past experiences such as trauma, abuse, loss or family dynamics can contribute to depression. Holding in feelings, especially anger and sadness, can lead to depression, as can interpersonal difficulties in relationships or feeling disempowered. Substance use, particularly alcohol use, also plays a part in exacerbating depression.

For some, depression may be caused by an imbalance in chemical messengers in the brain. Anti-depressant medications may help restore "balance" to the neurotransmitters and alleviate some symptoms of depression. It is best to utilize medication in conjunction with counseling in order to address the non-chemical contributors to depression, such as holding in feelings or resolving interpersonal issues.

Depression is a highly treatable condition, and seeking help for it is crucial, especially if there are any thoughts about suicide.

If you feel you may be suffering from depression or would like to learn more, contact Counseling & Psychological Services in 211 Swingle Hall, 994-4531, or visit their website at www.montana.edu/wwwcc.

Mentoring Program Makes a Difference

Corinna Faraoni
Exponent Writer

Since 1990, the CAP Mentoring Program has been helping children in various schools all around Bozeman. The program is designed to help children by giving them academic help, a positive role model, or just someone to talk to.

It has been found that giving children a positive role model helps their academic and social performance.

The program was initiated after a 1989 survey that showed that many children in the public school system lacked the social and personal skills necessary to do well academically. Based on the results of this survey, School District 7 and Prevent Child Abuse, Inc. decided that a mentoring program would be a good way to help these children, and improve their social, emotional and academic performance.

Mentors are assigned to children based on an assessment of the child's needs. The mentors are pre-screened and work one-on-one with the child they are assigned to. Most often, the mentor will meet with their child for approximately one hour a week.

Since the program began in 1990, they have matched 2,282 children in grades k-12 with 3,133 volunteers. In this time, there have been 53,417 one on one hours spent with children. In the past year alone, 361 children were matched with 361 volunteers.

Six thousand one hundred and two hours were spent working one on one with the children.

Children who take part in the program show a notable improvement in their performance. 85 percent of CAP students showed an improvement in reading, 87 percent showed an improvement in math, and 86 percent showed improvement in writing skills.

There was also a marked improvement in the areas of behavior and attendance.

Even the students themselves can see the difference. 93 percent of Cap students reported that they felt better about themselves because of the program. 91 percent of students said that they feel



photo courtesy of the CAP Mentoring Program

A Mentor and child spend quality time playing football in the snow. CAP Mentoring provides academic and social support for students in the Bozeman schools.

better about school, 98 percent of students said that they consider their mentor a trusted friend and 87 percent of students said that they feel better about their academic performance as a result of the time spent with their mentor.

After their children participated in the program, parents were

asked to comment on the results. One parent said, "The program came into [my son's] life when he was going through the divorce of his parents, and I think it helped give him a positive way to use

his energy and get through that."

Another parent commented, "My child was better able to

deal with challenges both socially and emotionally." One parent simply stated, "I love this program and it has done wonders for my child."

The CAP mentoring program has made a difference in the community of Bozeman. Parents, teachers, school administrators and children all agree that the CAP program works wonders. After 13 years of operation, the CAP program is still making a difference one child at a time.

**For more
information on
CAP Mentoring
call 585-7929**

Human Right's Commission dismisses claim

Associated Press

A lawyer for two lesbian couples suing the Montana university system over health benefits says it was no surprise the state Human Rights Commission has dismissed their discrimination claim.

Beth Brenneman, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the discrimination claim had to be assessed by the commission before moving on to District Court.

She said the dismissal was anticipated.

"The way the Human Rights Act is written, it exclusively limits on what basis you can be discriminated against, and sexual orientation is not one," she said.

University of Montana professor Carla Grayson and her partner, Adrienne Neff as well as Carol Snetsinger of UM biological sciences and her partner, Nancy Siegel, filed the suit in February.

The couples contend the state university system violated the Montana Constitution by denying health and other benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian employees. A few days after the suit was filed, Grayson and Neff's home in Missoula was destroyed in a fire that police said was set on purpose.

The cases for Neff and Siegel were dismissed because they are not university employees, but Brenneman said Snetsinger and Grayson's claims were ultimately thrown out as well.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Brenneman said. "This is a constitutional law case and it's going to ultimately be decided in the courts."

The case is now before District Judge Thomas Honzel of Helena.

LeRoy Schramm, chief attorney for the higher education system, has asked that the case be dismissed, saying the complaint can only be resolved through the Legislature.

The university system is simply following state law, which requires marriage to award benefits, he said.

The ACLU has argued that the Montana Constitution guarantees citizens equal treatment under the law. If they don't qualify for insurance because they're gay, then the policy is inherently unconstitutional, the ACLU contends.

SigEp: creating 'Balanced Men' at MSU

Maureen Walsh
Exponent Copy Editor

Virtue, diligence and brotherly love ... these goals are sought after every day by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the nation's largest fraternity.

It was founded on Nov. 1, 1901 at Richmond College, and today has over 240,000 members, past and present.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is starting a chapter at Montana State University. Its logo, "Building Balanced Leaders For the World's Communities" has produced such famous figures as R. David Thomas, chairman and founder of Wendy's International; Gary Shepard, a retired correspondent for ABC News; and John Goodman, the famous screen actor. There is no pledging, but rather an immediate responsibility to become the best man possible.

As one of the nation's most prominent fraternities, it focuses on the Mind and Body in its quest to produce the Balanced Man. The Balanced Man Program, established in 1992, stems from the dreams of the original 12 mem-

bers, in response to an ever-changing world, to make SigEp even better. It is a self-paced leadership development program, striving for universal respect for self and others. It is a four-year

program, centering on its four cornerstones: mentoring, community involvement, experiential learning and brotherhood, which is kept track of in the member's workbook, "The Quest."

Ryan Jacobsen, member and director of New Chapter Development for Sigma Phi Epsilon said, "I chose SigEp because it offered a different fraternity experience without a pledge program and allowed me the chance to create an organization from the ground up. SigEp focuses on the development of a Sound Mind and Sound Body which aligned with my own personal values and beliefs."

Each member has and serves as a mentor. Mentors can be older or

younger, but they are chosen for their talents, values and experiences, and mentees must be able to learn from them and receive advice. This helps to build

brotherhood, and creates a network for SigEp members and alumni. Over 13,000 alumni currently serve as mentors.

Their community involvement stretches beyond the norm. They are expected to participate in services that are hands-on and involve personal interaction with others in order to truly grow as a person and a leader, become a more responsible citizen and develop empathy for his neighbor.

Brotherhood develops through all of the cornerstones, especially experiential learning. Valuable lessons are learned through these structured facilitated events. Following the idea of "learning by doing," brothers are challenged physically and mentally through activities such as rock climbing or team challenges. These activities help build communication

within the chapter and continue to build the self.

"SigEp continues to provide me with a support network of close personal friends who I can trust, who are committed to excellence and who have concern for my well being," said Jacobsen.

If for some reason a brother does not live up to the expectations of the chapter, they are considered to have experienced a member "lapse," having chosen not to complete the goals, and they are removed from the chapter.

In striving for the idea of the Sound Mind and Sound Body, SigEp members employ regular study hours and grade requirements. They are encouraged to participate in intramural sports, receive yearly physical exams, eat healthy and exercise regularly. Jacobsen said, "We are the only fraternity in the country that simultaneously promotes the development of a Sound Mind and Sound Body through a single-tiered four-year professional and personal membership development program."

For more information on Sigma Phi Epsilon, contact Ryan Jacobsen at 994-0575 or by e-mail at ryan.jacobson@sigeep.net.



'Operation Warm' collects coats for kids

Special to the Exponent

The 12 annual 'operation warm' winter coat drive is just around the corner. The Salvation Army and KMMS "The MooSe" 95.1 FM are teaming up with area banks, cleaners and the Belgrade Jaycees to keep kids and families warm this winter. On Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10:00

a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Salvation Army, the Sky and the Moose will collect clean, gently used coats in front of The Bon Marche at the Gallatin Valley Mall. The coats will then be turned over to Gallatin Laundry and J&M Cleaners to be cleaned. First Security Bank of Bozeman, Wells Fargo Bank, First Interstate Bank and American Bank are underwriting the cost of cleaning.

Coats are also being collected at the following locations now through Nov. 3: The Salvation Army Family Services Office at 32 S. Rouse, First Security Bank of Bozeman at 208 E. Main St., Wells Fargo Bank at 211 W. Main, First Interstate Bank at 2800 W. Main St., American Bank at 1632 W. Main and 501 E. Main, Albertson's in Belgrade and Lee&Dad's IGA

in Belgrade.

Throughout the winter season, The Salvation Army will collect and distribute coats to needy families and individuals in Gallatin County. To receive a coat, come in to The Salvation Army located at 32 S. Rouse after Nov. 18.

For more information, contact Capt. Rich Pease of the Salvation Army at 586-5813 or Elle Finetti Clear Channel Radio at 586-2312.

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AVENTOURS

Phillip Walker plays the OWL

Josh Zirschky
Exponent writer

Eyes were wide at the owl night around 8p.m. and it was smooth as ever! The deep west-coast blues sound came from Phillip Walker and his band of harmony.

With the Owl being jammed packed all to wall with people, it was a sure bet at Mr. Walker and his band of excellent style would be something to hear. Not only is Phillip Walker like silk when he played riffs but his horn section is off the hook completely.

His bassist and drummer didn't fall behind either they kept the groove tempo up as long as the bar kept serving and the hips a swinging! It was about time some real

blues rolled into this neck of the woods!

Phillip Walker not only has a great reputation for being a legend in the blues world but has also played along with Little Richard, Jimmy Reed and Etta James; three amazing blues artists who took the world by storm with their smooth style. Not to many events such as this come into Montana, so when they arrive their hot and this show was a smoker!

"Grins were wide as soon as Phillip Walker bent his first string."

Grins were wide as soon as Phillip Walker bent his first string along with his drummer rattling away.

The Owl, a small little hole in the wall

where good music lasts is a place where people recognize each other and the locals have their favorite seats. This setting proved to be



photo by J. Zirschky

'Phillip Walker' and his band playing he blues for the folks in Livingston. A legend in his own time Phillip Walker is pure perfection. in the blues world.

perfect for Phillip Walker and his boys while they kept the pace and laughter high in the air. This small but energized place is a definite must if you're into old school blues and not to mention a good time. People young and old lined the walls in order to

hear the fine tune of this great blues artists.

With Boss Blues Promotions putting this last event on and having such a good turnout (wall to wall people) they'll definitely throw another great time.

For more info on Boss Blues Promotions call at 222-

6977 and blues will be at your fingertips. Phillip Walker plays with experience and emotion-something that makes his blues the real Mckoy.

His latest album "Live From Biscuits and Blues" will deliver the deep old school blues that you need.

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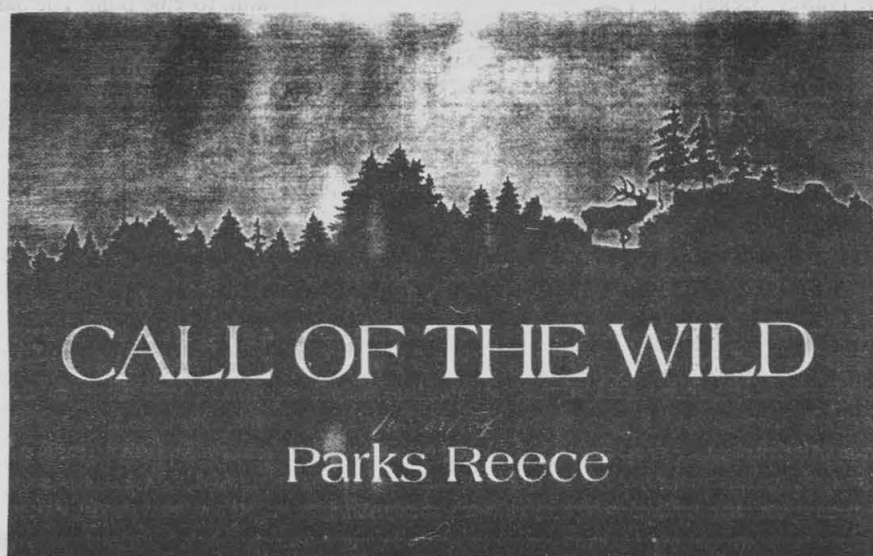


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For more information on Nordic Ski Week visit www.rendzvouskitrails.com, or call 406-645-7701



CALL OF THE WILD

by Montana artist Parks Reece

Featuring writing by Tim Cahill, Scott McMillion, and Greg Keeler

Please join us

October 31, 2002, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PARKS REECE

Will be signing copies of his new book
CALL OF THE WILD

Refreshments will be served



Many students reluctant to seek counseling, treatment on campus

E Annie Glover
Exponent Writer

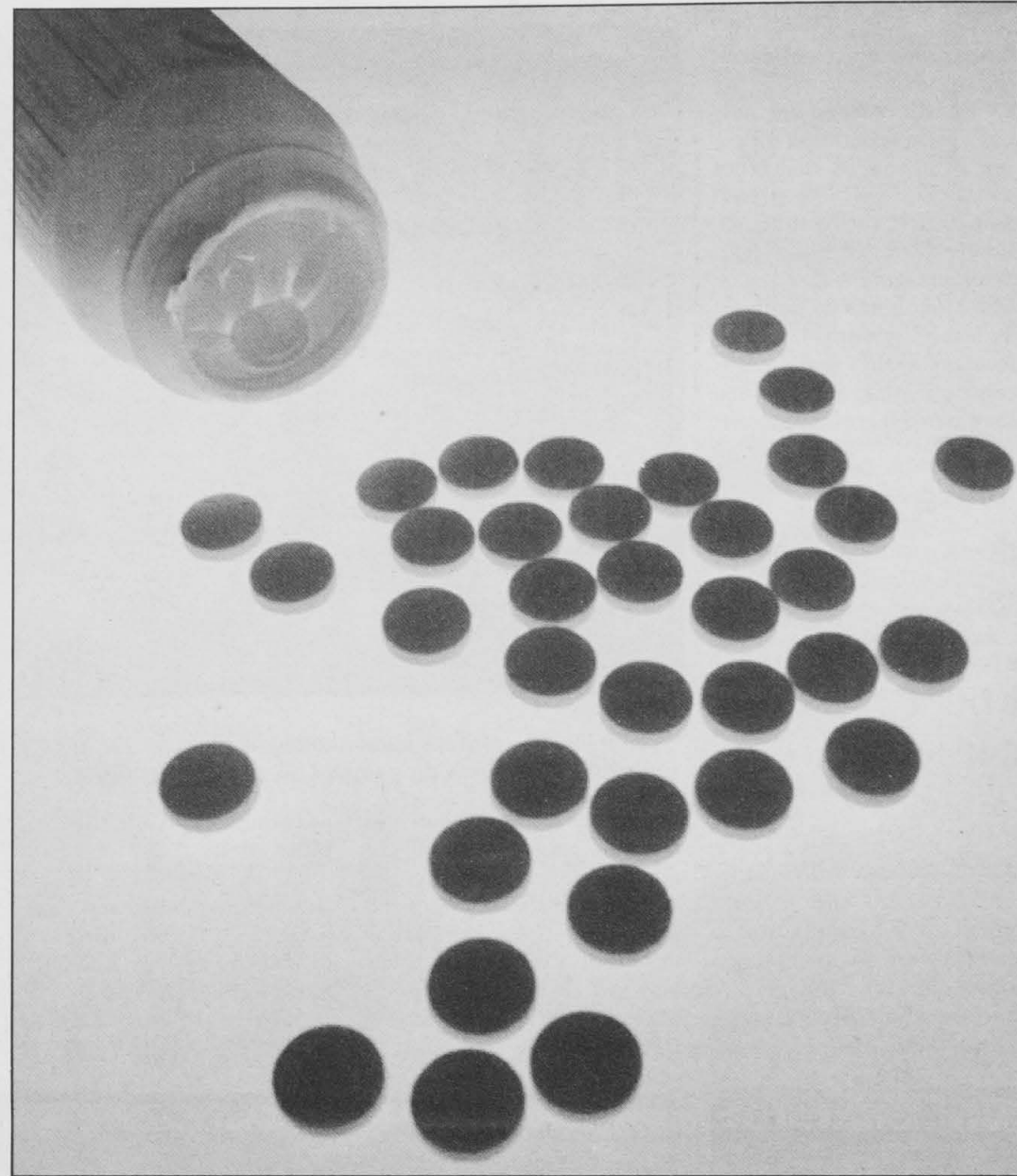
Over the past 60 years, suicide rates for the 15 to 24-year-old age group have risen drastically. Among females, the rates have doubled, while in the male population, the occurrence of suicide has tripled.

According to Elizabeth Fried Ellen of 'The Psychiatric Times,' these rates have made suicide the "second leading cause of death within that [group]."

This campus is not immune to the national trends. Psychologist Brian Kassar of the MSU Counseling and Psychological Services said, "National trends on counseling center utilization show that centers are seeing students with more severe and more pre-existing problems and more students who take psychotropic medications. MSU certainly reflects these trends."

Campuses across the country have had to deal with this epidemic for years. Many assume the mental health issues that students face at school are largely a product of the home environment. However, Ellen maintains that is not always the case. She said, "At-risk students do not fall into a single category. Some students enter college with a diagnosed psychiatric disorder, while others develop difficulties after they arrive." Confronted with a new, free environment, college students must come to terms with constructing their identities and independence all at once. This, paired with the stress and lack of sleep associated with college can leave students unable to cope by themselves.

Despite the prevalence of this problem on our campuses, many students do not get help because of "prejudice about mental illness, inadequate mental-health resources and widespread ignorance about how



Using prescription medications to treatment mental illness is becoming much more prevalent among health care providers, both on and off campus.

emotional problems can wreck young lives," said Pat Wingert in 'Newsweek' this month.

Men seem to be especially influenced by these social constraints. Dr. John Davies, of the 'Journal of American College Health' said, "Men are socialized to conceal their vulnerability, they tend to consider themselves invulnerable to health concerns and

injuries." To many men, asking for help at a campus counseling center would indicate weakness and an inability to handle one's own problems.

Davies continued, "Death by suicide is four to eight times higher for men than for women in this age group." At MSU, males outnumber females in the student population, and yet

males only make up approximately 40% of the clientele at the counseling center.

What then do these men turn to for help? Many college students with apparently fine mental health turn to alcohol and other substances to ease the stress and changes of college life. Dr. Crystal Park, in the 'Journal of Studies on Alcohol,' said, "It is

important to recognize that many students will continue to drink and will continue to do so to alleviate their moods and relieve distress."

What makes drinking to cope different than drinking for fun? Students who use alcohol as a means to alleviate pain in their lives are "be the students who do not 'figure out' of their heavy drinking patterns but, instead, continue to drink heavily and encounter problems after graduating from college," continued Park.

MSU's counseling center has recognized these problems and has developed a variety of outreach programs to address them. This year, the center has added the Men's Group to address issues that directly affect MSU men. Once it has enough members, the group will have weekly sessions. Other groups and seminars teach about eating disorders, test anxiety, "academic, interpersonal, mental health issues such as communication and assertiveness and relationships and stress management," said Kassar.

For more information about these groups, or for information about the free counseling services offered here on campus, the counseling center is located on the second floor of the Student Health Service on the east side of the SUB. Kassar emphasized the fact that any student can utilize the counseling services here on campus. He said, "It is important to note that we're here to meet a variety of needs of students; you don't have to be 'totally ill' to come to the counseling center. We help students with a variety of problems, ranging from adjustment and academic relationship concerns to depression, anxiety, substance use, eating disorders. We see a wide range here."

Any other information about the MSU Counseling and Psychological services can be found at www.montana.edu/psych or www.wcc.

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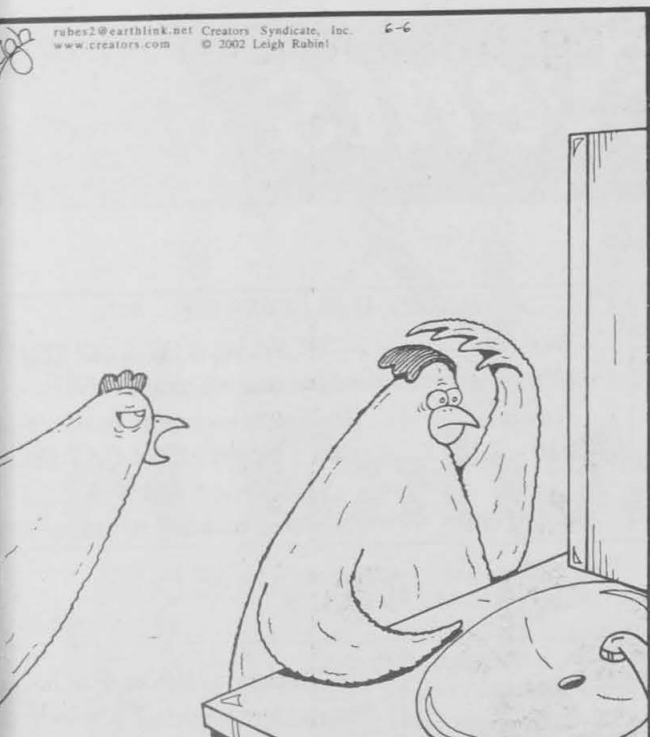
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The Paper Chase

Across

- 1 Can do
- 5 Costello's straight man
- 10 Bridge concern
- 14 Target
- 15 Not a soul
- 16 New Haven landmark
- 17 Kitchen item
- 19 Petty quarrel
- 20 Falsehood
- 21 Electrical units
- 22 Organic compounds
- 24 Get one's goat
- 26 Book of the Bible
- 28 Precious stones
- 30 Hitchhiked
- 33 Amphetamine
- 36 Fortune teller's deck
- 38 Scull
- 39 Prod
- 40 Car type
- 41 Constellation
- 42 Skip and jump's partner
- 43 Storage box
- 44 Namby-pamby
- 45 Astronaut Alan
- 47 Vipers
- 49 Salad ingredient
- 51 Andy Warhol specialty
- 55 Art movement
- 57 Annual event
- 59 Flower arrangement
- 60 Khomeini's locale
- 61 A weak tyrant
- 64 Thoughtfulness
- 65 Pitchers
- 66 Church part
- 67 Certain club members
- 68 Color again
- 69 Require

Down

- 1 Follows crab or love
- 2 Mastermind
- 3 Biblical castaway
- 4 Needle part

Crossword 101

By Ed Canty

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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64				65					66			
67				68					69			

- 5 National song
- 6 Sailing spar
- 7 Hoist with a tackle
- 8 Unique
- 9 Media appeal
- 10 Follows accounting
- 11 Media dispensers
- 12 Apple chemical
- 13 Traps
- 18 NFL Famer Staubach
- 23 Closed
- 25 Like a good whiskey
- 27 Layers
- 29 Spirited horses
- 31 Corn spikes
- 32 Horsecart
- 33 Repugnant expressions
- 34 Christopher Robin's friend
- 35 Bookshop offering
- 37 Madison Avenue spreads
- 40 Lobsterman's cousin?
- 41 Speech therapist's concern
- 43 Scoundrels
- 44 An active pastime
- 46 Coatings

- 48 Thin
- 50 Puffed up
- 52 Seaweed
- 53 Actor Christopher
- 54 Fatigued
- 55 Make reference to
- 56 Russian mountains
- 58 Spooky
- 62 Wonder
- 63 Motel

Quotable Quote

I am returning this otherwise good typing paper to you because someone has printed gibberish all over it and put your name at the top.

...An English Professor

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The MSU Nutrition Research Lab is recruiting healthy men ages 18-50 for a research project investigating the prevention of cardiovascular disease and soy consumption. Subjects will receive a diet analysis, and a complete lipid profile. For questions call Danielle at 994-5001 or by e-mail at dufner42@hotmail.com.

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Remember to set your clocks back for Daylight Savings on Saturday Night!

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MENTORS NEEDED FOR STUDENTS in the Bozeman Schools. No evenings, no weekends. Only ONE hour per week. Contact the Child Advancement Project (CAP) at 585-7929.

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Washer & Dryer. Needs Work Pick up FREE Call 581-7489. Leave message.

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Want to purchase minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, CO 80201.

1996 Subaru Outback. Auto, Air, Winter Package. 148K. \$8,900. 581-2000

Upcoming Events

October 2002

26 Bobcat Volleyball @ Portland State Univ. Bobcat Football @ Northern Arizona University	27	28 Intramurals Co-ed Volleyball & Basketball Sign-ups	29 ASMSU Daycare Halloween Party 6 - 8 pm; SOB Barn	30 ABC: Taking Math Tests 3:10 - 4:10 pm SUB 106E	31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN!! Writing Winning Resumes 3:10 - 4:10 pm SUB 106E PLEASE REMEMBER If you are going to drink - designate someone to drive & don't forget about CAT CAB \$1 & One Card 388-9999 They will be busy so call ahead
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November 2002

1 Bobcat Volleyball vs. Weber State	2 Bobcat Volleyball vs. Idaho State Bobcat Football @ Sacramento State	3	4 Communication & Assertiveness Seminar 7pm, SUB	5 Elections Day No Classes, Offices Closed PLEASE VOTE!!!	6 7	8 Bobcat Volleyball @ Northern Arizona University	9 Bobcat Volleyball @ Sacramento State University Bobcat Football Vs. Eastern Washington University
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Please Note: The "Exponent" will not be releasing issues Friday, Nov. 1, Tuesday, Nov. 5, or Tuesday, Nov. 12, due to University Holidays.

AA Meetings. Every Monday/Wednesday at Noon in the SUB. Check at the Ask Us Desk for room number. Everyone & their lunch is welcome!!!

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"Sunday Prime Ticket Football"
Every Game. Drink & Hot Wings Specials.

MONDAY

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