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ISU well-prepared or millennium bug

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-David Todd, director of

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Are you ready for Y2K? , even if you aren't, MSU is. "We think we're in

y good shape for Y2K," said ld Todd, direcices and chairof the Y2K problems were

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According to Patricia aison, assistant director of versity relations, the Y2K

compliance team, which formed early in March of 1998, was divided into five areas, each covering a different aspect of the university's facilities: heating, power, telephones, networking

and computers. "We're not concerned with the electricity and heating

aspect of it," said Todd. "We believe Montana Power when they say that they have run their tests." Todd

also said the university has a backup system that is ready to kick in on information services Dec. 31 and that facility staff has

planned to be on the auxiliary system. Denison noted that much of the equipment used for heating, ventilation and air-conditioning is date insensitive, meaning that it does not recognize dates. She said other equipment needed only minor adjust-

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MSU senior is among new Rhodes scholars

Issociated Press

A senior biochemistry najor at Montana State Uniersity, Chelsea Elander, was mong 32 American students amed Sunday as Rhodes cholars for 2000. Elander, f Missoula, has said she lans to attend medical chool and is interested in women's health, public health leges and universities. nd oncology.

Earlier this vear llander also was named a ruman Scholar, one of 65 elected from 657 candidates lationwide.

Rhodes scholarships rovide for two or three years' tudy at Oxford University in

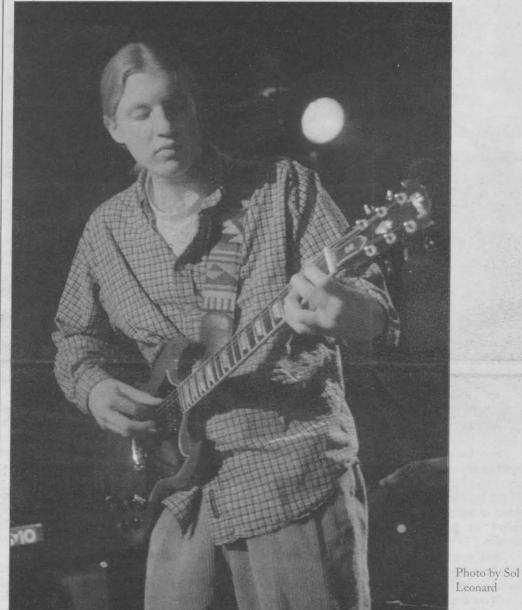
The Rhodes program, the oldest of international study awards available to American scholars, was created in 1902 by the will of British philanthropist and colonialist Cecil Rhodes.

Including the 2000 class, a total 2,886 Americans have won Rhodes scholarships. This year's entries were judged from 935 applicants representing 323 col-

Other Rhodes scholars two paratroopers from the U.S. Military Academy, AIDS researchers from William and Mary in Virginia and Kentucky's Centre College, and the University of South

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Keep on Truckin'



Derek Trucks flooded the Cat's Paw last Saturday with classic jams and southern blues rifts.

NASA satellite will carry **UM researchers' software**

Associated Press

A satellite that NASA plans to launch on Dec. 16 will carry computer software designed by a University of Montana research team.

The Terra satellite is designed to provide daily, detailed information about the health of Earth. The craft is the flagship of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Earth Observing System, a series of satellites equipped

to scan the world.

At the university, researchers used a \$7.9 illion grant to design software for Terra. 7 project began in 1992.

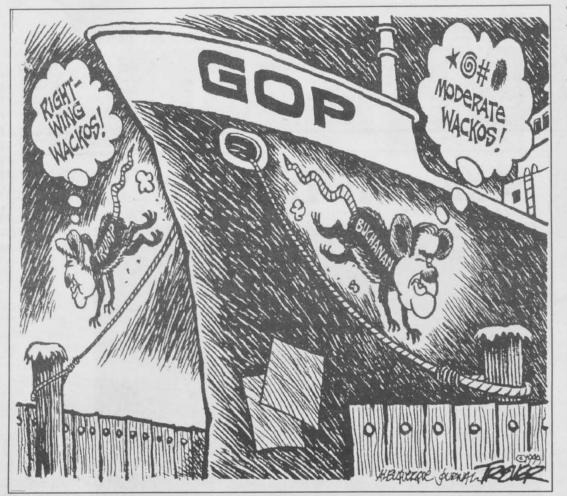
"This launch represents a milestone in one of the most significant research projects on the campus of the University of Montana," said UM President George Dennison.

The university team headed by Steve Running contributed software for a satellite

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Opinions, Editorials and Letters from the Montana State University Commun



Forbes behind, but opponents still wary — of his money

by Carolyn Barta **Knight-Ridder Newspapers**

DALLAS - Steve Forbes is behind.

In the race for the presidential Republican nomination, he's behind in Iowa, behind in New Hampshire, behind in party endorsements, behind in national media attention.

Still, opponents view him warily because of the one area in which he's not behind - money.

"You can't discount the power of a limitless pocket," said Mark McKinnon, advertising consultant to GOP front-runner George W. Bush.

Forbes, a millionaire who heads the Forbes Inc. magazine empire, largely is self-funding his campaign. He calls himself the only "real" conservative with the resources and organization to last over the long haul.

Already, he has spent \$19 million - almost as much as Bush. It hasn't yet made a dent in the polls but Forbes said he's convinced he has a winning strategy based on two factors:

complaints.

Forbes gets a chance to make his case face-to-face against Bush on Thursday when all the GOP candidates debate in Manchester, N.H. It's the first such forum the Texas governor has attended.

Of those still in the primary hunt, Forbes has been the most aggressive in going after Bush, who consistently gets 55-60 percent support in national polls. Forbes has been mired in single digits.

In a recent New York speech, Forbes said Bush has more in common with Democrats Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

"Gov. Bush is vague, I'm specific," said Forbes.

Forbes said he is looking forward to stressing differences with Bush on education, spending, taxes, Social Security and health care.

On taxes, he said, "the typical Texan pays more taxes than he or she did several years ago." On education, he said, Bush wants "a bigger role for the federal government ... I want to go in the exact opposite direction."

a flat tax. This time, he has broadened his social message and picked up conservative support.

Last week, a dozen national conservative leaders linked to the early Ronald Reagan years declared Forbes the only "true conservative" in the race who can win.

The Forbes backers said they doubt Bush's commitment to such issues as reducing the role of government, cutting taxes and fighting abortion.

'Bush is essentially an establishment Republican," said conservative activist Paul Weyrich. "His administration would not be dominated by conservatives but by Republican establishment people."

Richard Viguerie, longtime conservative publisher and direct mail guru, said former President George Bush "never walked with conservatives and the son has never walked with conservatives.

"We've been a little too quiet," he said, promising that the group will fan out as in key states on Forbes' behalf.

Decision to give lab space to researchers harms undergraduate

To the Editor:

In response to the Exponent article, "Student fees to fund research lab" (Nov. 19), I would like to enlighten the student body to the happenings in the Biology department. First of all, the Biology department was initially going to cancel the lab portion of Biology 310, Comparative Anatomy, to provide space for Dr. John Miller's primate neuron research. Only after professors, like Dr. Lynn Irby, called foul did the administration come up with the lab space in Gaines Hall.

With this new lab space the administration has imposed restrictions prohibiting the students from spending time in the lab outside of their normal lab period. According to Dave Varricchio, the instructor, students in the past spent an average of two hours a week outside of class in the lab studying. The article made it sound like this restriction would be a minor inconvenience. Having taken the course from Dave last Spring, however, this is much more than a minor inconvenience.

By reducing the lab por of Biology 310, the Bio Department will effecti impair any future Fish and Wi Management undergradua ability to complete their degree reason is that this lab lays foundation needed to comp senior level biology courses su Ichthyology, Ornithology, Mammalogy. For example, will they be able to work throu dichotomous key in Mammalo they can't identify various l structures. I see this as a ser problem that undermines mission of the institution to pro students with an undergrad education. Further, this deci will limit Biological Scie undergraduates. in employment possibilities, as n employers require spec knowledge provided in cour such as Comparative Vertebr Anatomy Lab.

John Miller makes it sou like the students will actua benefit from this change w additional lab space. The fact according to the Director of Faci

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- Pricking the notion that Bush is the most electable candidate.

- And uniting conservative support behind an issues-driven campaign.

"Bush's whole thing is inevitability," Forbes recently told a Waterloo, Iowa, crowd. "There's no philosophy, there's no core issue that's motivating people to back his campaign."

Bush has rejected such

A week ago in Arizona, he accused Bush of learning policy positions "off the TelePrompTer" and believing that "government should guide our future."

For his part, Bush has said he's grounded in the philosophy of a compassionate conservative who believes government should do a few things and do them well, and private and faith-based agencies should pick up the slack.

In Forbes' losing presidential run four years ago, he drew attention for his constant focus on

It's in Iowa and New Hampshire where the Bush bubble must be burst, they said. Iowa's caucus kicks off the delegate selection season on Jan. 24, and New Hampshire's first-in-the nation primary is Feb. 1.

Forbes' standing in Iowa, where he has spent 45 days to Bush's 19, represents his effort's high-water mark. His best measured support is in the low 20 percent range.

"Once the air of invincibility starts to collapse, the

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Of the U: What do you think will happen when the clock strikes midnight on January 1?



"I think a few people might be inconvenienced for a few days."

Alana Amunrud Freshman Computer Engineering



"I think everyone will breath a sigh of relief when they realize their paranoia was all for nothing."

Brian Brush Freshman Bio-Med



"There'll be a few minor glitches but nothing major. The biggest problem is people's fear of Y2K."

Derek Sonderegger Senior Math /Computer Science

"I think there will be a few minor glitches and a lot of drunk people in the world."

> Mark Dibert Senior Math



"I think if the world ends no one will notice because they will all be drunk."

> Bambi Bisson Freshman Bio-Med

'orbes: Voters distrustful of is lack of pre-requisites continued from page 2

neels come off," said Forbes mpaign manager Bill Dal Col. 7e think we are a solid second d the threat to Bush in Iowa."

Of the first six states to vote, orbes won two in 1996 elaware and Arizona, and he's ganized in the other two, South urolina and Michigan.

But analysts say some ters are uneasy about Forbes' w-found fervor for Christian inservative issues.

"Steve Forbes in 1999 is a onservative, pro-life, prohristian Coalition issues indidate, which he wasn't the st time around," said Steffen chmidt, a political scientist at twa State University. Some eople, he said, "are a little bit mical."

In the TV air war, Forbes' olitical ads have focused on his ositions on issues. His ampaign has produced, but has ot aired, some that raise uestions about Bush's record s governor.

For now, those remain in ne can because Forbes aides said Bush has fumbled in some areas and undermined his efforts.

Still, others say Forbes has too big a hill to climb.

"Apart from his pocketbook, he would not be considered a serious contender," said Whit Ayers, a Republican consultant in Atlanta who's not involved in any presidential campaign.

Ayers discounts Forbes' chances because, he said, "He doesn't have the pre-requisite quality that most Americans look for in a president — a record of success in a high ranking political position."

Never having held office is a "difficult hurdle to get over," Ayers said. "I can construct a scenario where he gets to second in a number of states, but not first."

Forbes has batted away that criticism, saying people believe it's time to elect an outsider. "It's time," he said, "for someone who's not tied to the political class."

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Services, the lab space he refers to is slated as research space, not undergraduate lab space. How do undergraduates benefit? The only benefit I see is the research dollars and prestige that this project provides to the department. Don't get me wrong, though I believe in the value of research, I just don't think it should take precedence over an undergraduate's education.

I believe MSU and the

Biology Department should take a step back and evaluate this decision before its reputation is tarnished and undergraduate education is undermined. Otherwise, undergraduates might be wise to look elsewhere to get a degree that is worth more than the paper it is printed on.

> James F. Wright Senior Fish and Wildlife

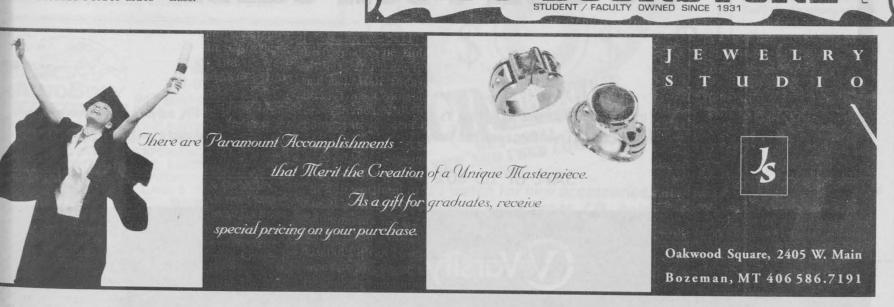
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"The phones have been Y2K compliant for sometime now," Todd said. "Just the voice mail was updated over Thanksgiving.

According to Denison, the cables that connect most buildings on campus to each other and to the Internet are so old that they have a date ignorant system, and the cables to the new buildings are Y2K compliant.

The central computer system on campus was recently tested for Jan. 1, 2000 and for Feb. 29, 2000, the extra day for a millennial leap.

> "Some minor

problems were found, but they are known problems with known solutions," Todd said.

He said they are trying to fix the problem while disturbing people as little as possible - the problem is with PC's, and they all need to be converted at the same time.

According to Denison, the installment of the Banner 2000 computer system made the university computer system Y2K compliant.

"We are certainly thinking," said Denison, "that we are now Y2K compliant with Banner."

Carolina's marathon-running homecoming queen.

West Point and Yale, with three selections each, led 26 colleges and universities with students chosen to receive Rhodes scholarships. William and Mary and Harvard had two Rhodes scholars each.

Point The West paratroopers are Craig Mullaney of North Kingstown, R.I., who also ranks third in the nation in competitive skydiving, and Melissa Sturm of Chatsworth, Calif., who also is a member of the army judo team and an accomplished violinist.

The academy's third winner is Elizabeth Young of Branford, Conn. She is West Point's brigade adjutant, responsible for discipline in the

cadet corps.

One of the AIDS researchers, William and Mary's Eileen Robin Cardillo of Fairfax, Va., soon is to take her research to Ghana for more study.

Rhodes scholar: Senior plans to attend medical schore

The second, Michael Lanham of Gravel Switch, Ky., an 18-year-old senior at Centre College, does work on the mathematical modeling of diseases. He plans to study for a doctorate in mathematics at Oxford.

"Everybody is very accomplished and there's definitely an element of luck in there," Cardillo said.

She eventually would like to teach at a university and do research on the brain while maintaining her interest in AIDS education and

prevention. "We're at the beginnin the epidemic and not the enc will still be an issue in 20 yea. she said.

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The South Carol homecoming queen is Carol Parker of Irmo, S.C. She has v prizes in engineering and i chemistry researcher, a dan and a marathon runner.

Elliot Gerson, Americ secretary of the Rhoe Scholarship Trust, said that w Harvard's two selections t year, the school has 2 winners, the most Rhoc. scholars of any U.S. instituti

Yale is second with 1 Princeton, which was r represented this year, is the with 181 and West Point fourth with 73.

Increase in serious crime reported among women in U.S.

TMS Campus

WASHINGTON - More women are being arrested and serving jail time than in the past, according to a Justice Department report released Sunday.

The increase in serious crimes committed by women comes at a time when the national crime rate-the number of crimes related to the size of the population-has been declining.

The report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics does not explain why crime by women is up.

Despite the upsurge in the total number of women being arrested and incarcerated, the rate of crimes committed by women has followed the downward trend of men.

The crime rate among women was 19 per 1,000 in 1993 and dropped to 15 per 1,000 in 1997. The rate among men dropped over the same period from 135 to 99 per 1,000.

Moreover, three-quarters of the 2.1 million violent crimes committed by women each year are simple assaults on other women.

By comparison, men commit about 13 million violent

crimes each year, just over half of and robbery each dropped 4 which are simple assaults, and 70 percent of their victims are males, the Justice statistics bureau reported.

The remainder of violent offenses by both sexes were more serious: aggravated assaults, robberies, rapes, murders.

Between 1990 and 1996the latest year of available datafelony convictions of women in state courts increased 42 percent. Convictions for fraud were up 55 percent; drug offenses up 37 percent; and violent felonies up 30 percent.

In the violent crimes category, convictions for murder

percent while sentences for aggravated assault were up by more than half. The number of convictions for rape or sexual assault more than doubled, although the actual number of cases was relatively small-from 202 to 442.

The number of women in prison increased by an annual average of 8.5 percent between 1990 and 1998, while the rate for men increased 6.6 percent.

Based on complaint and arrest reports, women account for about 14 percent of violent offenders and 22 percent of people who are arrested. They

comprise 16 percent of convifelony defendants and people the corrections system including commun supervision.

Arrest rates were high among juvenile than act women.

Last year one of every females between the ages o and 17 was arrested. It was arrest for every 42 adult worr Violent crimes commit

by young women has increase 1/2 times since the mid-1980 Women usually victimi

other women. More than this fourths of violent crimes commit by women were against women

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Bozeman community pays ribute to one of its finest

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The two months since her husband's death have been a heartrending, yet inspiring, experience, Jennifer Lowe told 1,000 people who attended a memorial service in Shroyer Gym on he Montana State University campus Friday night.

"We received hundreds upon hundreds upon hundreds of cards and letters and they mean so very much," Mrs. Lowe said. "It shows how much Alex touched all of you and how much we mean to you."

Alex Lowe and photographer Dave Bridges of Colorado died in an avalanche Oct. 5 on Shishapangma mountain in Tibet, which at 26,291 feet is the 14th highest mountain in the world. Lowe was part of a six-man team that intended to climb up and ski down its slopes. The expedition was called off after the avalanche.

"The community has been incredibly supportive," Jennifer Lowe said. "I want to thank all of you here in Bozeman for everything you've done for me and my children, including yard work, babysitting and wonderful meals fixed."

Family members, climbers and friends paid tribute in music, speech and film to the man whom many have called the world's finest climber.

Admission to the two hour memorial was \$5, with the money going to the Fund for the Children of Alex Lowe.

"Alex's strength and drive came from the heart," said cattleman Tom McClay, who grew up with Lowe in the Bitterroot Valley. "I feel there was another star in the night's sky when Alex was engulfed on the mountain."

Mountaineer Conrad Anker of Big Oak Flats, Calif., said he was close to Lowe and Bridges on Shishapangma when the avalanche started to move 6,000 feet above them. When it hit, Anker was covered with about a foot of avalanche debris. He received several cuts on his head. They have healed in the two months since the incident.

Anker and Lowe were the best of friends. In the dedication of his book, "The Lost Explorer" published this year, Anker thanked Lowe for "his continued friendship."

During an interview before Friday's tribute, Anker said he and Lowe "were cut from the same cloth." The quality he valued most in Lowe was "his energy and his exuberance for anybody and everybody,." Anker said.

Climber and "Into Thin Air " author, Jon Krakauer of Seattle, described Lowe as unaffected and down to earth.

Mountaineer Jack Tackle spoke about his climbs with Lowe that extended over 20 years. Although the climbing itself was rewarding, the real fun came from the friendship, he said.

Rennie Jackson, a National Park Service ranger, said he remembers Lowe calling him many times with the invitation, "Let's go climbing." Although he was less than enthusiastic when the invitation came in winter, Jackson said he would usually go.

"You don't get that many times to be with greatness," Jackson said. "Thanks for those phone calls, Alex. I won't forget your laugh."

The loudest applause at the tribute for Lowe was for one of his sons, whose dignified performance on the fiddle conveyed what words could not.

Lowe's oldest son, 11-year-old Max, said nothing after he climbed to the stage to perform a bittersweet piece, accompanied by his teacher Nancy Padilla on the guitar.

When he finished, Max quietly left the stage. "Thank you, Max," said Gordon Wiltse of Bozeman, a professional photographer, climber and a close family friend. "That was brilliant. You dad would be so proud of you."



F r e s h m a n faces charges of Internet hacking

PEORIA, Ill., — A Bradley University freshman could be in big trouble if accusations that he tried

to hack into the Web sites of 400 European corporations are correct.

Companies from around the world notified university officials that someone from the campus' network had tried to break into their computer systems. According to the Bradley Scout, Bradley police traced the would-be hacker to the residence hall room of Blake Ferguson, 18. Ferguson was using a computer provided by the university.

Police said Ferguson told them an ongoing joke between him and a buddy from high school prompted him to try to hack into his friends PC. While trying to do so, Ferguson told police he unintentionally scanned corporate Internet Protocol addresses. That access, investigators said, could have resulted in the alteration of computer settings ranging from turning desktop icons upside-down to disabling a keyboard.

Still unclear is whether any of the affected companies will press charges against Ferguson. While most attempts to hack into sites failed, Ferguson did gain potentially damaging access to about 12 systems. The case is being reviewed by the Illinois State's Attorney's Office.

Man asking for directions busted for possession of drugs

DAVIS, Calif. — When deciding whom to ask for help, consider this: Police at the University of California-Davis arrested a man who asked an officer for directions.

The officer, sensing that the man smelled of marijuana, detained him and asked him to produce identification. When the man did so, the officer discovered he was wanted on an outstanding warrant with the Sacramento Police Department. Davis police arrested the man. A subsequent search revealed that the man also possessed 5 grams of marijuana. Davis police charged the man with drug possession, too.



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Four students injured NASA: Satellite will monitor changes in environment continued from pag in Oklahoma middle instrument that has multiple functions. Those dioxide and other gases, responsible for change functions include measuring photosynthesis on in global temperatures, will accumulate in th a global scale. school shooting "Software like what was

TMS campus

An armed 13-year-old middle school boy wounded four of his classmates just before 8 a.m. Monday, and was still trying to pull the trigger when he was subdued by a science teacher.

None of the injuries were said to be life-threatening. Injured at the Fort Gibson Middle School shooting were two 13-year-old boys, and a boy and girl, both 12.

Muskogee County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Cragg said the boy

"doesn't even know who it was he shot... There was not a hate thing. I asked him why. He said, 'I don't know."

The boy did not appear to be remorseful and had a blank look on his face, according to published reports.

The boy, a seventh-grader, fired all the rounds in the 9mm semiautomatic handgun. He was approached by science teacher Ronnie Holuby, who also serves as the safety officer at the school.

School officials cancelled class for all of the district's 1,850 students. There are about 450 students in the middle school.

written here at UM will provide users directly with land surface images," Running said. "Previous satellites have offered only raw data and required the end user to build the image. This advance should significantly expand the variety of uses society makes of satellites."

Satellites such as Terra will allow with NASA since 1981, when the agency expander researchers to monitor how rapidly carbon its scientific research team.

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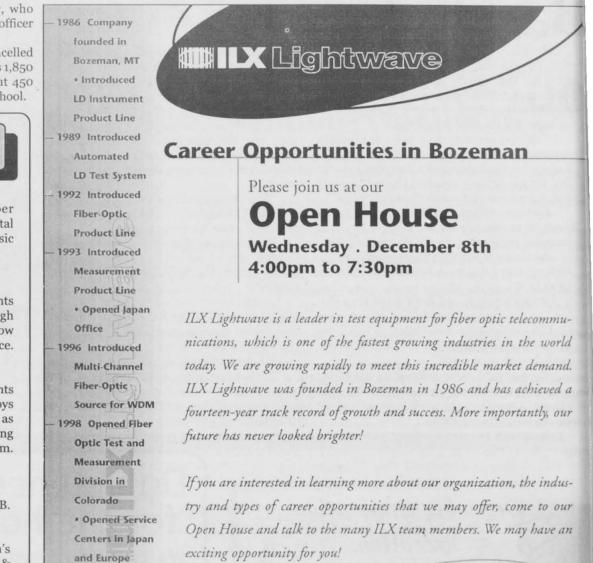
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> George Dennison

future. The satellites also wil measure changes such a deforestation, wildfires and

urbanization. Running and some of hi fellow researchers plan to b at California's Vandenberg Ai Force Base for the launch. It Missoula, the launch will b shown in a room at the UN Science Complex on Dec. 16.

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There will be a University Chorus and Chamber Orchestra concert Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Reynolds Recital Hall. This concert is free. For more info, contact the Music Department at 994-4641.

Dec 9

The Department of Media and Theatre Arts presents "Ignatius Explains It All For You" Thursday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 11 at the SUB Underground Theatre. Show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the SUB box office. For more info contact MTA at 994-3902.

The Museum of the Rockies Classic Film Series presents "The Lord of the Flies" Friday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. Schoolboys are stranded on a desolate island and resort to savagery as they struggle to survive. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by William Golding. Tickets will be sold at the Museum. For more info, contact MOR at 994-6018.

Dec. 10

The Ceramics Guild is holding a sale Dec. 10 at the SUB. For more info call Josh Marcus at 586-4095.

The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Coffeehouse on Friday, Dec. 10 from 7-9 p.m. at the Leaf & Bean Coffeehouse in downtown Bozeman. Everyone is invited to attend and all women are encouraged to perform. Share your music, stories and poetry. Bring your instruments. (P.A. system is provided) For more info, call 994-3836.

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Fruckin' Derek Trucks Band plays for sold Dut Bozeman crowd

Features

"Sorry, if you don't have a stamp or a ticket, I can't let you in." That's what the bouncers bere saying to the poor souls who didn't get to the Cat's Paw in time to see the Derek Trucks and perform in front of a maximum capacity crowd. Vootie really outdid themselves when bey decided to bring this 20-year-old slide guitar prodigy to Bozeman.

I had just gotten off work around 6 p.m. and thought, just maybe, I'd stop into the Cat's aw to see if I could chat with Derek Trucks. Lo and behold, there he was, walking across the ance floor. There were only a few folks in the bar, but their interest was in keno rather than is guitarist for the Allman Brothers Band.

Trucks was more than happy to sit and talk while he finished eating a pear. I asked him bout playing with the Allman Brothers and in regard to Dickey Betts, he said, "It's great playin" ith him. He's definitely one-of-a-kind."

Last summer, Derek toured with the Allman Brothers on their 30th Anniversary Tour. I ad a chance to see one of the Portland shows and Derek held his own among the grizzled veterns of the Allman Brothers.

Derek explained that he only had five days to practice with the Allman Brothers before they kicked off the tour at Red Rocks. He had listened to their music efore, but had no direct involvement until they asked him to join the band. Derek learned the band's set list in only four days, because as Derek put it, "I didn't rant them to wait on me. It was nice to be able to surprise them!"

Derek is constantly touring and when asked how he spends his spare time, he smirked and said, "There is no spare time. We tourall the time. If there does appen to be a little extra time, we do laundry—ah, the glamour."

Talking with Derek, you would never believe he is only twenty. His grace isn't limited to his guitar playing. While we were talking his cell phone began to ing. Instead of answering, he simply reached down and turned it off. His style and composure is a rare quality for musicians in this day and age. When I returned to the Cat's Paw about three hours later, I saw an entirely different scene: the Vootie security guards weremilling about and the band was

nowhere to be found. The bouncers were doing a nice job impersonating Silver Backed Gorillas while keeping their eyes on the pack.

The band definitely took their sweet time getting started, but when they did the bar began to move. Warming up with "Preachin' Blues" off their second album, the sold-out crowd seemed

surprised at what they had gotten themselves into.

Derek is a regular slide guitar samurai. His Gibson SG began producing sounds that shut some mouths and opened some eyes.

According to Derek, "Bozeman's a cool place. The crowd is so varied."

Saturday night, the Cat's Paw was a about as varied as it could be. Some folks looked as though they were celebrating their 20-year high school reunion, while others looked liked they were just out of high school. While there was very little

room to dance, everyone seemed to find enough space to do a little hippy jig of their own.

Derek doesn't use a pick during his routine, so it was really amazing to watch this guy play. Bill Mckay was virtual blues powerhouse. His voice was about as bluesy and passionate as they come. By the time the second set rolled around, the crowd was really lubed. Their energy seemed to inspire the

and. When Kofi Burbridge whipped out his flute, it added a nice splash of jazz to the funk and blues. They began wrapping up the evening with a Bob Marley instrumental. Diehards who stuck around seemed

ery appreciative, so the band continued with a Grateful Dead cover. By then, it looked like it was all over. The ippies were happy, the forty-somethings were smashed, and the rest of us, well, we were truly amazed.

However, with a little encouragement from the crowd, the band played an encore consisting of Sonny Boy Villiamson's, "Good Mornin' Little School Girl."

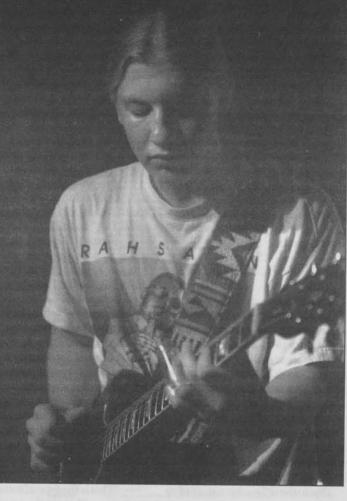
When the concert was over for real, one extremely happy fan walked by, saying of Derek, "Man, I love that ay, man. I've gotta go give him a hug." With a little perseverance, he got that hug. Shortly thereafter, he assed out in the parking lot.



(Clockwise from above) Pickin' machine Derek Trucks makes his job look easy. Keyboardist Bill McKay belts out the blues. Kofi Burbridge's flute playing added a jazzy sound to the Trucks Band funk.



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8 Student ceramics sale held in time for holidays and fairly in expensive to produce.

Ashley Brodie Exponent Writer

Friday is the last pay day of the semester for MSU employees and, coincidentally, the day chosen for the annual Ceramics Guild benefit sale in the SUB. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. student made ceramics art will be on sale just in time for last minute holiday shopping.

The Ceramics Guild is made up of ceramics artists from MSU who are concerned with giving exposure to student artwork and placing the school of art in a more public light, while generating money for the guild. The majority of funds from the sale go toward the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena.

The Archie Bray foundation, located in a former brick foundry, houses a family of local ceramic artists. The Ceramics Guild recruits three to four artists in the spring from the foundry to speak to student artists here at MSU.

Josh Marcus, who pulled the Ceramics Guild out of dormancy two years ago, is a sculpture major whose main focus of work combines wood with metalsmithing. Despite his art concentration, Marcus chose to reestablish the Ceramics Guild due to the utilitarian nature of ceramics.

"Ceramics are marketable

You can easily sell a cup for \$10, but would have a hard time selling a sculpture for a thousand dollars at school," he stated. "Ceramics are art that everyone can afford." Twenty to thirty percent of the sale's proceeds will go to the guild.

Senior ceramics major Adam Swang adds, "the ceramics guild brings visiting artists to the university, while providing the opportunity for students to sell their work."

Swang's current work depicts a variety of clay community dwellings on a small scale.

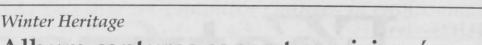
"I've always had a fascination with building, and finding such monumental dwellings inspires me," he said.

Swang's inspirations arise from a combination of the Anazasi, African Dogon cultures, medieval, Roman, and Egyptian architecture.

The guild is "helpful for young artists to see the opportunity to sell their work," according to Swang. The organized opportunity to sell work provides a type of gratification for dedicated student artists.

Swang described, as an example of such dedication, seeing vice president Chris Coutre asleep in the studio by the kiln waiting for it to reach temperature.

"This is the type of commitment you will see in the ceramics guild and at the sale," Swang said.



Album captures concert musicians' magi

Ashley Brodie Exponent Writer

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The second season of Winter Heritage concerts will visit Bozeman on Sunday. The show at the Emerson Cultural Center will feature New Grange, a new ensemble of phenomenal string musicians along with special guests Laurie Lewis and Friends.

New Grange, an all-acoustic American folk and bluegrass hodgepodge, features six talented and acclaimed artists who create an extremely rich sound.

Philip Aaberg, who in the past performed with wonders such as Peter Gabriel and blues legend Elvin

Bishop, has appeared on more than 200 albums.

Violinist, fid-

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poser, producer,

and educator Darol

Anger poses as a founding member of The David Grisman Quintet, Montreux, and the Turtle Island String Quartet. As well as winning the Best Jazz Violin award, Anger has numerous grants and awards for recordings, movie soundtracks, solo work, and composing under his belt.

Master of the mandolin, guitar and violin, Mike Marshall also began his career as a member of the David Grisman Quintet.

Alison Brown, former banjo member of Alison Krauss and the Union Station, finally formed her own band which produced five subsequent releases. She was also crowned Banjo player of the year by the International Bluegra Music association.

Tim O'Brien is part of the new acoustic at bluegrass movement of the past twenty year He was recently critically acclaimed ar Grammy nominated for his recording "Red of Blonde," which is a tribute to Bob Dylan's son writing. His recent work inventively combinclassic bluegrass with his Irish roots.

Critically acclaimed Todd Philips, who ma tered acoustic bass over the past 20 years, h received many Grammy nominations, winnin his first Grammy award in 1983 and his secor in 1996.

In addition to the winter concert, Ne Grange just produced a self-titled release n

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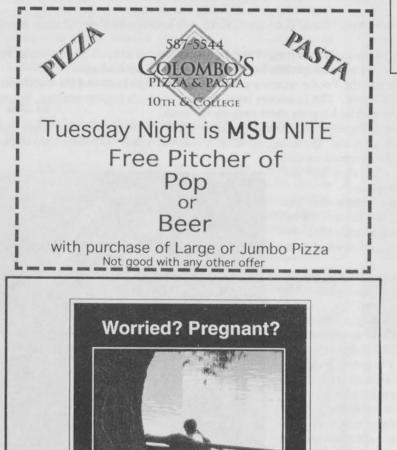
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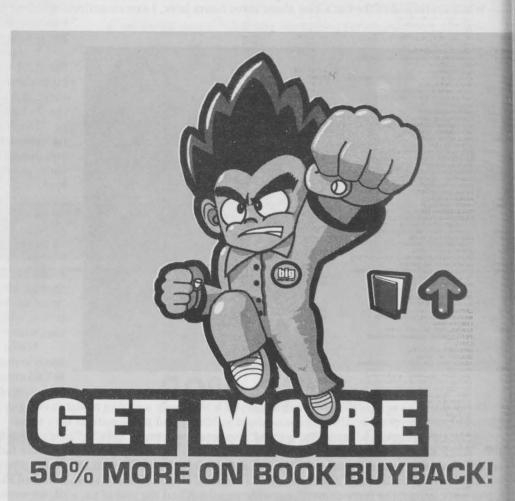
consists of pure buttery acoustics coupled wit occasional light, twang-tinted vocals. Bits c O'Brien's Celtic tradition resound throughou the album, especially in "Goin'; to Boston."

The album's complete package proves t be reminiscent of Grisman's work.

Overall, the new release carries a hearty but light and mellow presence. It receives two thumbs up.

The release of the album coincides with the Winter Heritage concert playing at the Emerson Cultural Center in Bozeman Sunday December 12. Tickets are available at Cactus Cd Warehouse, Grateful Shed, and Books Etc





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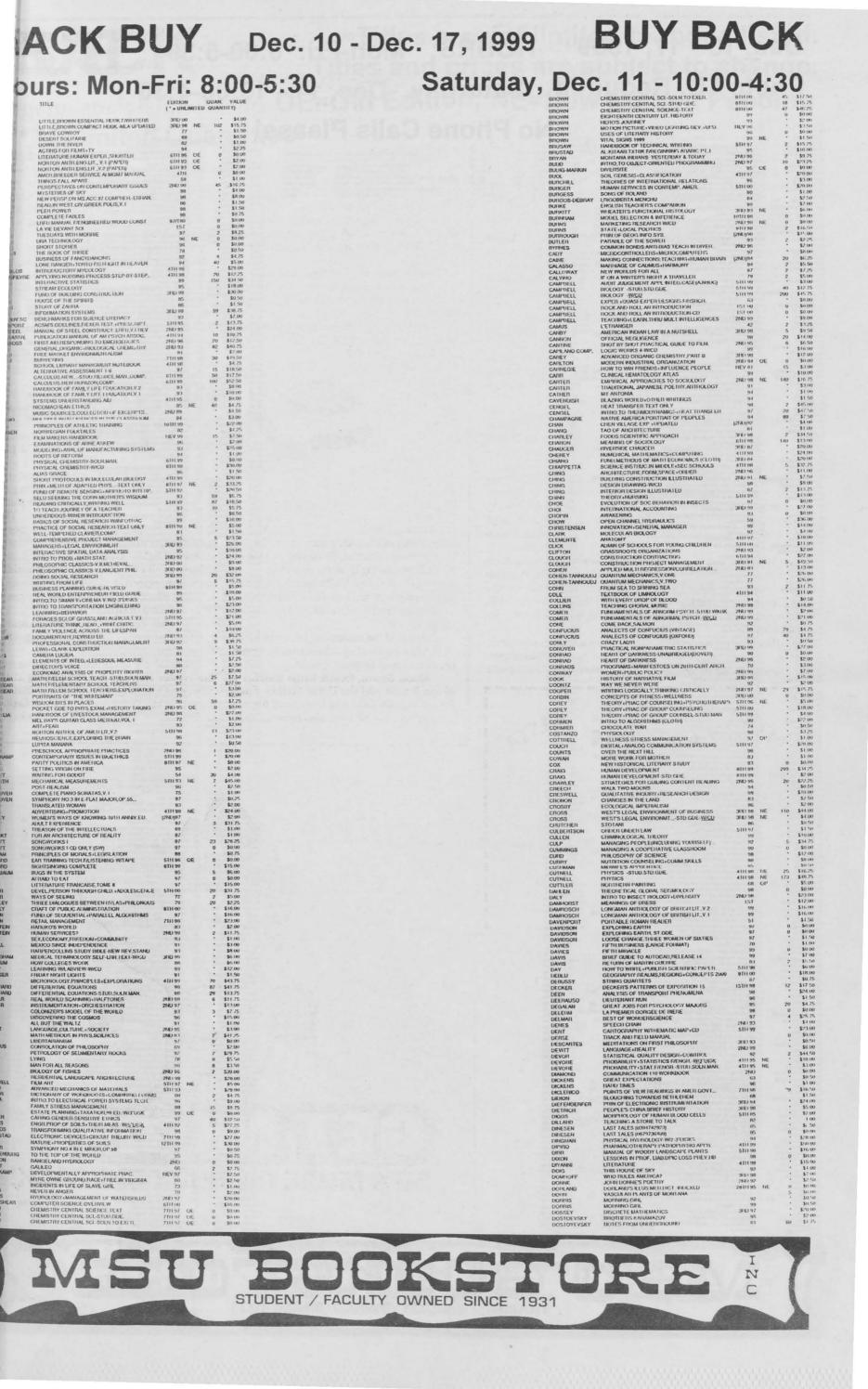
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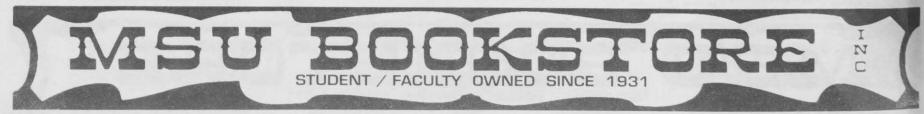
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nglish actress Janet McTeer stars in 'Tumbleweeds'

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NEW YORK - The most izing thing about "Tumweeds," the low-budget but n-quality mother-daughter ma, is that it marks Janet Teer's first American film ap-

McTeer, the 6-foot-tall, 38--old English stage veteran, is owner of piercing blue eyes a Tony Award for "A Doll's testimony to her imuse," nse talent.

Ben Brantley of the New k Times called McTeer's Nora greatest stage_performance l ever seen. Yet, McTeer had rer graced the silver screen on side of the pond - and when did land the role of flirty athern bombshell Mary Jo llker in "Tumbleweeds," it was nost by accident. Thank a PBS show.

"I'm a "Charlie Rose' akie," savs "Tumbleweeds" dirtor Gavin O'Connor, who also wrote the script and co-stars Jack, Mary Jo's love interest. f course, I'd heard of Janet, m all those rave reviews she'd tten in "A Doll's House.' She s on "Charlie Rose' one night. d a light bulb just went off in v head. I said, "That's Mary

"I almost didn't go on the ow that night," McTeer says. "I is really tired and I had bronitis, and I had to do "A Doll's ouse' five nights a week. And, tell you the truth, I'd never seen 'harlie Rose,' and I thought it

was one of your typical TV talk shows. But somebody sent me a tape and I saw that it was a good show, so I did it. I think Gavin was watching that night because there was another actress on and he wanted to see her legs."

"Janet was telling Charlie about her sister's kids and her relationships with her nephews, says O'Connor, "and it paralleled the relationship Mary Jo has in "Tumbleweeds' with her daughter, Ava. So I sent her the script.'

The script wasn't quite finished," says McTeer, "but the scenes I read, I loved. They were wonderful. So Gavin and I met, and I think he was expecting some classical grande dame of the stage. But I was unconventional and a little ballsy – I said (a bad word) a few times, and he was rather shocked.'

"We went out for a drink," O'Connor recalls, "and it was supposed to be, like, a half-hour gettogether. But it turned into three hours. We discovered that we're from the same tribe. We have the same artistic sensibility. So Janet was attached to the film a year before we shot it, which gave us a long time to talk about the character. Janet did a lot of homework.

"Playing a Southerner isn't that easy," McTeer says with a laugh. "It's especially hard with this English accent I have. We only had the money for two sessions with a voice coach, but I made a tape and listened to it, and I watched "Coal Miner's Daughter,' "Bastard Out of Carolina,' and "Tender Mercies' over and over again to get the accents. Then, I their heads. I make them with my

went to North Carolina and just watched the people, because the most important thing isn't talking Southern, it's being Southern. There's a languid quality to the way they move, and it's about the space and the food and the weather, which can get too hot to do anything but sit back and wait for it to get cooler."

Brown, left.

Says O'Connor: "When I cast Kimberly J. Brown as Mary Jo's daughter, Ava, the light bulb went off in my head just like it did when I saw Janet. Some people make decisions with their hearts, and others make decisions with

bones - you just know something is right. And I felt Kim was right for Ava in my bones. We searched all over the country for a girl to play Ava, and we got hundreds of tapes. I knew she was Ava the instant I saw her tape. There was something about her personality - witty, bright, charming, and an absolute wiseass. I fell in love with her.

"Kimberly was 13 when we shot "Tumbleweeds," McTeer says, "and I was very keen that she not be treated like a child. We were the two leading actresses in the movie, and her thoughts and input mattered as much as anyone else's. So I was both a mother to her and a peer. We'd talk a lot. My respect for her is huge.'

"We were very, very fortunate to get Janet for "Tumbleweeds," O'Connor says. "I'm very proud of the fact that this is her first American film."

"I don't know if I could've made it as an American movie actress when I was younger," says McTeer. "It's so much about the way you look. Either you're very, very pretty and you play the ingenue, or you're the best friend character. It's not so bad when you're older like me.'

Apocalyptic action flick pits Schwarzenegger against Satan

atie Parsons **ponent Writer**

Arnold Schwarzenegger's ewest film has all the makings rasmash hit, but is far too close a near miss. If there are any her disillusioned people out ere who will attend "End of ays" with the expectation of mething grand, I can almost arantee disappointment.

A mindless religiousnumbed action flick, "End of ays" tells the story of Jericho ane, an alcoholic New York City p who must stop Satan (living Gabriel Byrne's body) from king over the earth, destroying vilization as we know it.

must find his chosen bride and conceive a child to ensure his reign. Of course, he must impregnate her between the hours of 11 p.m. and midnight, or his whole plan goes down the tubes. Christine York (Robin Tunney), Satan's "bride" has had religious visions her whole life and seems to have been born for the sole purpose of having his baby.

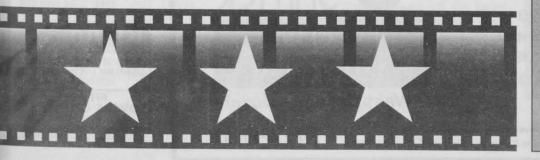
The plot had potential, as did the cast. As far as performances concerned, are Schwarzenegger wasn't bad at all. He paled in comparison, though to the purely evil display put on by Byrne, who actually became his role, and made it seem fit for no one else but him.

Tunney was somewhat de-Fulfilling the prophecy in tached from the majority of the e book of Revelation, Satan show, which was inappropriate

for such a central character. Kevin Pollack, Arnie's pal, jumped in with a few good oneliners, but was little more than a backdrop in the larger scheme of the movie.

This movie is thrilling and interesting at times, but too much of it is just plain silly. For example, the priests in this film would have us believe that "666", the sign of Satan, is actually "999" because St. John dreamed it backwards. Add a "1" in front, and gasp-"1999!" The year of Satan! Unfortunately, "End of Days" is fraught with such stunts. Not only that, but there are too many holes in the plot to make it believable. Several of the characters were also a little underdeveloped,

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Son of legendary author presents manuscript

Ashley Coogan **Exponent Writer**

Patrick Hemingway, son of Nobel-prize winning author Ernest Hemingway, will be the featured speaker in a program Tuesday night at the Museum of the Rockies.

During the program, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Hager Autditorium, Hemingway will give a brief talk on his involvement in the editing and completion of his father's last manuscript, True at First Light. Hemingway will also speak on his travels in Africa, and will answer questions from the audience.

After the presentation, a reception in honor of Hemingway will be given at the museum, where he will be available to speak personally with museum goers.

"We often do author presentations [at the Museum of the Rockies], and we are glad to have Mr. Hemingway come and speak," said Marilyn Wessel, dean of the museum. "He has graciously donated his

time, and we hope to have a capacity crowd of 250 people."

True at First Light includes an introduction written by Hemingway which recalls his childhood spent in Africa and the political turmoil of the continent. In his presentation, Hemingway will speak on the impact that the country had on his father and his father's literary work.

The book, which is a fictional account of a game-hunting safari in Africa, also details the relationship between Ernest Hemingway, his wife Mary, and an African woman. True at First Light is the last book that Ernest Hemingway wrote, and the manuscript was incomplete at the time of his death.

Hemingway, a Bozeman resident, wrote an introduction and edited the unfinished manuscript of the story, which has been released in the 100th anniversary year of his father's birth.

MSU students free Museum members \$5 General admission\$6 **Reception following**

KRT photo courtesy of Fine Line Features British actress Janet McTeer, center, makes her American film debut in "Tumbleweeds" with Kimberly J.

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666: Arnie battles prince of Darkness

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and too flat to evoke any feelings from the audience

"End of Days" isn't much more than a wellarmed Arnold taking on the Prince of Darkness. Yes, Jericho Cane fully expects to kill Satan with a gun. This is not a classic "good vs. evil" story line, it's a corny "Arnold versus evil" story line that puts Arnie, the supreme anti-hero, in charge of defeating the most evil force in the universe!

You would think that with a plot such as this, some heaven-sent help would come around, right? Not so. Writer Andrew W. Marlowe neglected to add any mention of God, or any godly force at all. It is with this (coupled with the weight of too many action scenes, not enough substance, and poor character and plot development) that "End of Days" comes to a very unsatisfying close.

Japanese student offers alternativ to unhealthy holiday eating habi

Megumi Suzuki **Special to the Exponent**

Before you load another forkful of turkey and stuffing or holiday fruitcake into your mouth, please pause for a moment to consider healthier dietary habits. Perhaps we could learn a thing of two form Japan, where the average life expectancy is 77.19 years for males and 83.82 years for Females.

It appears that healthy dietary habits are partly responsible for these results. Yes, Japanese food is considered one of the healthiest cuisine in the world! As you know Japan is surrounded by sea, and the diet depends heavily on seafood. In fact, fish is very nutritious. Fresh fish contains a high proportion of protein, rich in amino acids & vitamins, and far less cholesterol than either beef or pork. In Japan the most popular way to serve fish is raw. There are two ways of serving raw fish. One is called Sashimi, which is various sliced raw fish eaten by dipping in soy sauce and Japanese green horseradish

(wasabi). The other is called Sushi- maybe the most famous Japanese dish in the world.

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Sushi has a culinary history dating back at least one thousand years in Japan. It onto an oval- shaped vinegared rice is known as the most popular Sushi, Popular Sushi fish are fatty tuna (toro), tuna (maguro), shrimp (ebi), octopus (tako), salmon roe (ikura),

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was originally a way to preserve fish. Seafood cured in brine fermented, acting as a natural preservative. Later, vinegared rice was added to improve fermentation. Today, a bite-size piece of the freshest raw fish or shellfish placed and yellowtail (hamachi).

Nowadays, we can enjoy eating various ethnic dishes even though we stay in America. In the big cities there are many restaurants which serve various countries' dishes. Here in Bozeman, vou can eat Japanese food like Sushiat two downtown loc.

If you are concerned the health of your body and dietary habits, remembe Japanese food, especially an ideal food. In fact, Jap cuisine -and the fish cont the traditional diet- is attr growing interest and atte from around the world. Ye get the material to prepare dishes in Bozeman-the For op sells Makisu (the sushi r

An upcoming event w you and opportunity to know this healthy count close. This time, from the e tional & cultural viewp (Sorry, no Sushi, only coffe cookies will be served.)

11 young educational ministrators from Japan w fer a presentation entitled leidoscope JAPAN-Insight the Japanese Education Sv Traditions & Cultural D ences," which will be hel Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 3: 5:15 p.m. in SUB 106 E.

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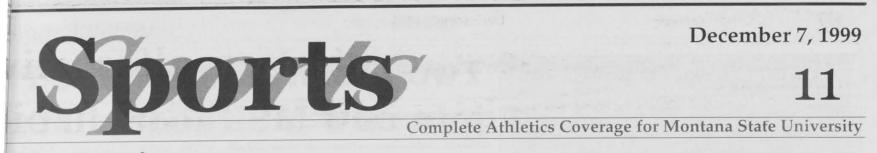
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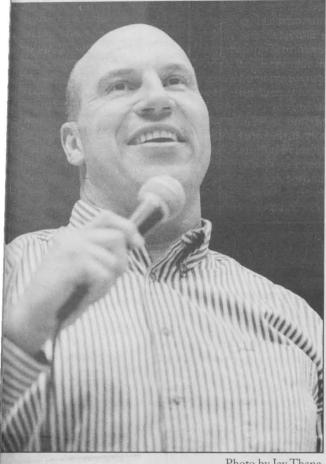


Photo by Jay Thane e Kramer, pictured here at the MSU basketball game Monday t, became the 30th head coach at Montana State University r it was announced that he would be replacing eight-year head b Cliff Hysell who departed MSU following this past season.

MSU falls to UW-Milwaukee, 63-52

xponent Staff

Jessica Wilhite notched 7 points, while teammate anelle Jonason chipped in 11 points and 11 rebounds to lift he University of Wisconsindilwaukee to a 63-52 win over dontana State University on sunday afternoon.

Montana State (2-4) was aced by Amy Meckling with 2 points, while Kelly Martin nd Jennifer Curl added 10 oints each.

"We didn't shoot very vell in the second half," said ASU interim head coach Trank McCarthy. "We also ad a little trouble with their remaining in the game, before the Bobcats scored eight unanswered points to close to within 43-39 on a Meckling jumper. MSU could get no closer, however, as a pair of Jonason field-goals iced the game down the stretch.

"We entered the first road trip hoping for a split," McCarthy said. "We let one get away from us at Northern Illinois, and we were a little flat this afternoon. However, the first trip was a good experience for us and we're continuing to find our identity. We're only going to get better and better as we get closer to the Big Sky Conference season."

For the game, the

Special to the Exponent

Montana State University president Mike Malone has ended all the speculation. If there ever was any.

Answering the question of who is going to coach Montana State football, Malone announced late last week that former Eastern Washington head coach Mike Kramer, who was the only candidate officially interviewed for the vacant post, has been hired as the 30th head coach in Kramer, who

Montana State history.

Kramer, who had expressed enthusiasm regarding the potential to coach at MSU, accepted the position late Thursday evening.

"We were in constant communication with President Malone during the interview process," said Allen Yarnell, MSU

vice-president of student affairs, who oversees Bobcat athletics. "President Malone authorized the hiring, following the recommendations of the screening committee, the athletics advisory board, the Bobcat booster board, Athletics Director Chuck Lindemenn and myself."

Kramer fills the head coaching position, vacated by Cliff Hysell, who stepped down after an eight-season, 41-47 stint as head coach. Kramer has been at Eastern Washington for the past 11 years, including the last six as the school's head coach. Prior to that, he was an assistant at MSU.

"As a head coach, Mike Kramer has all the qualities that were consistent with the previous program — discipline, commitment and integrity," Lindemenn said. "What we add is genuine interest in helping the program grow through external support. He knows the state of Montana and he has maintained his contacts here over the years. He'll hit the ground running and we're extremely excited about the future of the Bobcat football program."

Kramer compiled a 37-32 record in six seasons at Eastern Washington, and is 30-17 in the past four seasons. His Eagles were 7-4 and tied for second-place in the Big Sky Conference this fall, with two losses to NCAA Division I-A schools Idaho and Boise State. EWU finished 12-2 in 1997, won the Big Sky

title with a 7-1 ledger, and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA Championship playoffs.

"I, along with my family are just enthralled with where Montana State University is going as an institution," Kramer said. "We're very excited with the opportunity Chuck Lindemenn has presented, as well as with the growth of the athletic department. I certainly would like to thank Cliff Hysell and staff for laying the

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'Cats get by CC Islanders

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-Chuck Lindemann,

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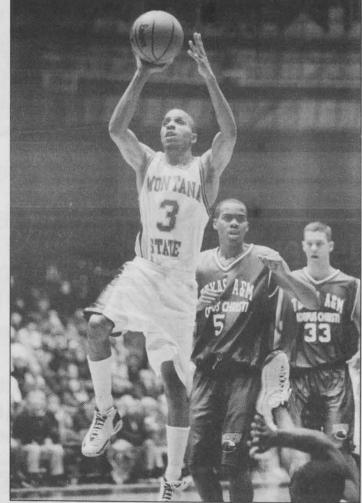
First-year program plays tight with MSU

Scott Barbur Exponent Sports Writer

Three-point field goals and free throws were the keys to the game for the Montana State men's basketball team (4-3/0-0) as they defeated Texas A&M Corpus Christi (2-3) by a score of 99-88 at home Monday night.

The Bobcats combined for 9 of 19 three-pointers and 30 of 39 free throws to keep the visiting Islanders at bay most of the game.

The Bobcats used their good shot selection and tendency to get to the free throw line to keep the lead



ress in the first-half, and it vas a struggle to overcome he 10 point second-half eficit."

The Bobcats jumped out o an early 4-0 margin, which was their only advantage in the game, following a jumper y senior Lezlee Weedin. UW-Milwaukee (3-2) responded with a 10-2 run and entered intermission with a 38-29 ead. The Panthers extended the margin to 43-31 with 16:15 Bobcats shot 46 percent from the field in the first half, but shot an icy 27 percent from the floor in the second stanza. UWM out-rebounded Montana State 40-33, including 13 offensive boards. MSU was led under the glass by Martin, who notched a team-high seven rebounds.

Montana State will host Carroll College this Friday at 7:05 p.m. in Worthington Arena. throughout the first half. They led by as many as 13 points on two different occasions.

Redshirt freshman Pete Conway came off the bench to provide an offensive spark for the Bobcats with 13 points on 4-of-6 shooting. They went into half-time leading 48-41.

"We got open looks," said Conway. "When you get looks

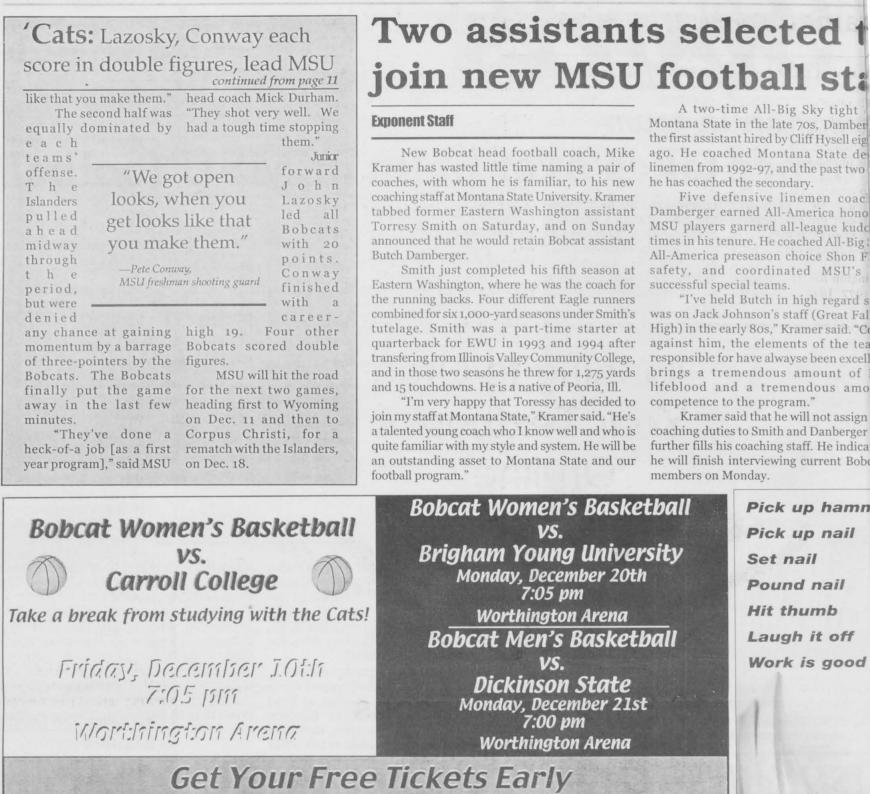
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Photo by Jay Thane Jermaine Walton gets by two Texas A & M-Corpus Christi defenders and goes strong toward the basket on Monday night.

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Five defensive linemen coac Damberger earned All-America hono MSU players garnerd all-league kudo times in his tenure. He coached All-Big. All-America preseason choice Shon F safety, and coordinated MSU's successful special teams.

"I've held Butch in high regard s was on Jack Johnson's staff (Great Fall High) in the early 80s," Kramer said. "Cc against him, the elements of the teat responsible for have alwayse been excell brings a tremendous amount of I lifeblood and a tremendous amou competence to the program."

Kramer said that he will not assign s coaching duties to Smith and Danberger u further fills his coaching staff. He indicat he will finish interviewing current Bobca members on Monday.

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Jeffrey Smith

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amer: Former Eastern Washington coach brings impressive record to MSU

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college (ramer's ing career began as an ant to MSU head coach Arnold in 1983, and he 1984 National pionship squad. He was ted to inator the next season, ter two years in that role ned to the high school in his native ington for two seasons. 1977 Idaho graduate

joined Dick Zornes' staff at contingent of Bobcat boosters, Eastern Washington in 1989, and after five seasons succeeded the legendary Eagle coach.

Kramer interviewed for he linebackers' coach on the Montana State University vacancy before approximately 250 people. During the defensive interview process, he met with the MSU athletics advisory board, which is mostly made up of faculty members; the Bobcat athletics department, including the coaching staffs and support personnel; a large

80 members of the football team; and the M-Club, comprised of former MSU letter winners.

"We received responses from over 250 people in regards to Coach Kramer's interview," Lindemenn said. "Over 95 percent highly recommended him for the job. He interviewed before a very diverse group of people and he impressed all groups, equally.

"We were under a short time frame for hiring this

position, and I was very impressed with the pool of applicants and the way the screening committee devoted their energies to identifying finalists for the position. We had some high-profile people in the final pool and I feel that we got the right person for our position."

Kramer, 45, will begin his duties at Montana State on Saturday afternoon. He and his wife, Sandi, have two daughters, Courtney, 16, and Gretchen, 9.

Kra	mer's l	Numbers
Head	Coach	
Year	Schoo	l Record
1999	EWU	7-4
1998	EWU	5-6
1997	EWU	12-2
1996	EWU	6-5
1995	EWU	3-8
1994	EWU	4-7

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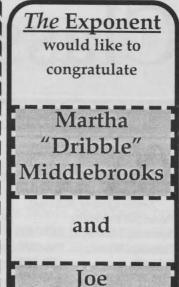
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1989	EWU	4-6
1986	MSU	3-8
1985	MSU	2-9
1984	MSU	12-2
1983	MSU	1-10

Honors and Notes:

* Kramer was the 1997 Big Sky Conference Coach of the year after leading his team to the Big Sky title and 1-AA semifinals.

* He was part of the MSU coaching staff in 1984, when Dave Arnold was named 1-AA Coach of the year.

* He has coached in three 1-AA playoffs, two as an assistant and one as head coach.



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1212	CHS 493/593	060/060	3	Spirituality & Counseling	Jan 3 - Jan 18	5:15 - 8:40 p.m.	LA 220	Riemer-Reis
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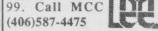
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