

SMOKER, not your normal nicotine

Riding an UGLY HORSE could get you arrested

Being tipsy behind the HANDLEBARS could cause trouble



Montana State University

Exponent

ASMSU Publication

Volume 89, Issue 47

Spike it

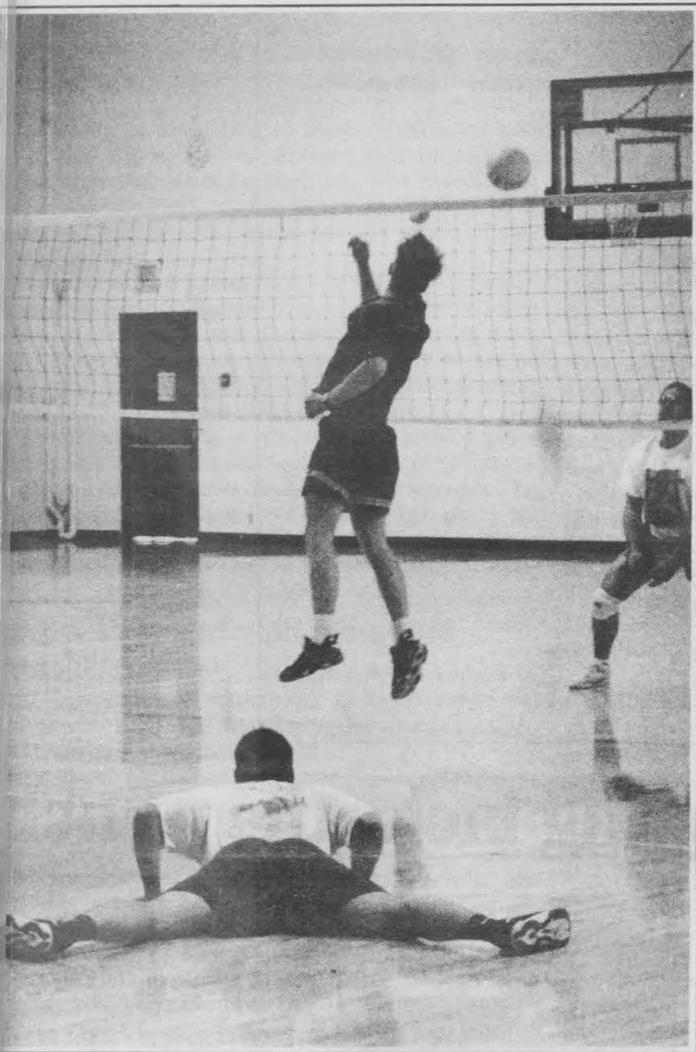


Photo by Roger Dey

Kappa Sigma host their annual "Spikes for Tikes" to raise money for Eagle Mount.

Company cons students

By MARCUS HIBDON
MANAGING EDITOR

If a guaranteed loan with a relatively small service charge seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Two Montana State students recently applied for a loan at the Credit Exchange and Information services, a Canada based company guaranteeing loans to all applicants, only to be swindled out of their service fee. According to Robert Workman, an MSU student who fell for the trick, he read the advertisement in the *Exponent* and thought the loan seemed like a bargain.

"They said it was guaranteed acceptance on the one-eight hundred number," Workman said. "It was really easy to be drawn into a guaranteed loan, but once I paid the service fee for the loan I was turned down."

Workman said he then went to ASMSU Attorney Phyllis Bock. Bock said the loan company ended up being a scam.

"The way I understand it, people make an application for a loan and the company accepts them and asks for a payment up front in the amount of \$345 as a service fee," Bock said. "When the student sends in the money they don't get the loan. That's the basics; the scam isn't anymore complicated than that."

Bock said so far two students have filed a complaint with her for the same company. She said both students were referred to the Better Business Bureau for additional help since a lawsuit would be impractical in a case like this.

"Most of these things are out-of-state," Bock said, "so it is too costly to file a lawsuit. That's why it's important to contact the Better Business Bureau. They handle this kind of thing without litigation. I'm mostly a resource person in these things because a lot of the time students have no idea where to go for help."

Don Coons, Western Montana representative for the Business and Consumers Bureau, said Montana does not have a better business bureau but his non-profit organization provides the same services and is often misidentified as the Better Business Bureau. According to Coons, his organization has four complaints against the Credit Exchange and Information services. He said his organization's purpose is to help identify business scams.

"There's really two things to watch for," Coons said. "The first is really obvious—if it sounds too good to be true it is. The other thing is if there's a question about something call our office in advance. Generally we have these scams on file. If there's a question and we don't know about the company but it sounds like a scam we will call the Better Business Bureau in the area from which the call originated to find out who they are."

However, Coons said his organization does not provide legal advice for victims to gain retribution from the dishonest companies.

"Usually the amount of money lost by an

"Usually the amount of money lost by an individual is so small that it's not worth going after. That's what these guys thrive on—whatever they can get away with."

—Don Coons, Western Montana representative for the Business and Consumers Bureau

see Scam page 3

Leadership Institute proposal suggests leadership training for future employment

NIKKI JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

Former ASMSU President Jim McCray is no stranger to student leadership. Before leaving his seat, McCray proposed a Leadership Institute to help develop other students' leadership abilities. "Basically, it's a program that helps design the students today to be leaders tomorrow," McCray said. "It would benefit students, staff and faculty by developing leadership abilities."

The institute's primary goal is to provide students with coordinating, planning, organizing and leadership opportunities to become better leaders. ASMSU vice president Justin Elliot will oversee the proposal's progress. McCray graduates this spring.

The proposal recently was sent to Mike Malone for review.

Allen Yarnell, dean of student affairs, said the proposal is now contingent on funding.

"Until the Executive Council decides if, or whether we can afford this or go ahead with it, I don't know how the details will be worked out even though there are details in the proposal," Yarnell said.

According to the details in the proposal, 25 MSU staff and faculty members will participate in the institute for each of the next ten years. The final cost for the program's start-up will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The money will come from a variety of sources including private donations from TCI Cablevision and Microsoft.

In order to keep costs down, the institute operate with the minimal staffing and office support, with one primary coordinator.

The coordinator will head

an "Action/Advisory" panel consisting of five to seven people.

Yarnell said there will be a student advisory board established to ensure student input in the institute's direction.

Elliot said the institute will be open to all students and will serve as a resource of information on leadership techniques. He said he views the institute's role as strengthening leadership instruction by combining classes and resources, such as the Peak Performance center.

"This will centralize it (leadership resources)," Elliot said. "The faculty are duplicating each other right now and the Institute would funnel the resources."

Elliot said he is confident McCray's idea will become a reality.

"It's a strong possibility, I guess," he said. "It's looking good and hopefully it will go through."



Photo by Janna Ferry

High School Days volunteers reenact MSU's version of Singled Out for 900 high school students during the High School Days kick-off.

High School Days attracts students

By MARCUS HIBDON
MANAGING EDITOR

The halls of the Strand Union building may seem a little more crowded over the next couple of days as Montana State plays host to over 900 high school students during High School Days.

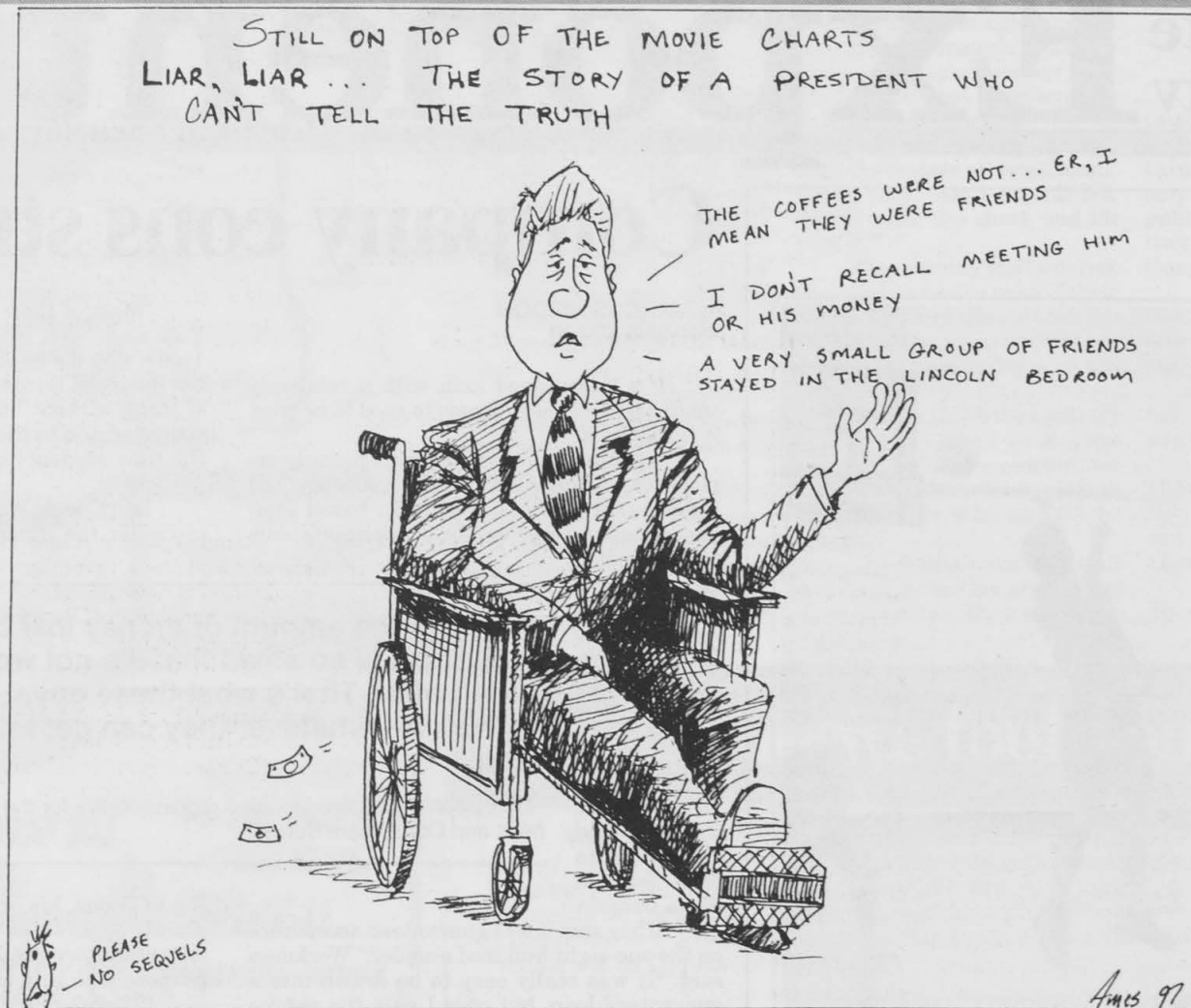
According to Kerry Hanson, New Student Services representative, High School days, sponsored by AdvoCats and MSU Orientation, is a chance for high school students to visit MSU and compete for scholarships. Hanson said the annual event hopes to attract more students to choose MSU for their higher education.

see Scholarships page 4

Tuesday
April 8, 1997

MT
SU
Exponent

COMMENTS



Handicapped parking beckons freeloaders

To the editor:

At the risk of sounding insensitive, I have noticed that there appears to be an overabundance of handicapped parking spaces on this campus. This is especially pertinent in light of the recent controversies regarding parking on campus. I understand that there are rules governing handicapped parking but it seems that these spots are under-utilized. In addition, the cars which are parked in handicapped spots are often parked illegally and seldom ticketed. Recently, I received a ticket for parking in front of my own home and it occurred to me that I would be better off parking in the handicapped lot since I am assured a parking spot and my chances of getting a ticket are slim.

It would seem more profitable to assure that these spots were available for handicapped use instead of by the freeloaders who take advantage of the overabundance of these spaces.

Kimberly Fenton

Junior

Secondary Education

MSU Exponent

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Women boxing lacks the punch

Women — donning a pair of boxers and getting sweaty are two of my favorite things, but when coupled with gloves, a ring and a bell take on a whole new meaning.

The smoker is coming up this week and rabid boxing fans are starting to drool for the fistful of excitement that comes from men and women duking it out. Which leads me to my topic of the week: female boxing, a fun thing to watch and encourage your girlfriend to take up as a hobby or side-show abomination and barbarism that should be abolished for the good of humanity? Survey says...number two! I don't want to see female boxing or its societal acceptance for two reasons.

preface: I'm about to tread on potentially dangerous ground here therefore, contrary to the popular belief of some people on this campus, I'm not a sexist, chauvanistic, bigoted guy, although my writing style has been dubbed "infantile humor" by certain tool sheds who'll remain nameless.

In any case, if you do get angry from what I'm saying today, at least think up some new words because those aren't true...

First, I don't find female boxing repulsive because I think women should be dainty, fragile or "in the kitchen." Women can do whatever they want, that's cool, and those thoughts, to this 90's-programmed worldly guy that I am, are equally repulsive.

I like strong, athletic, tough women who are into hiking, camping, rock climbing, etc. What I find completely unat-



Darin
Rambo

Commentary

tractive is *the want* to step in to the ring making a career or hobby of beating another girl to a pulp. You can't have boxing without that ingredient and what's the deal with it? That's a trait I don't want to think of as being synonymous with women.

Second, there's a school of thought that says "if you want to keep romance in a relationship alive for a long time, don't watch each other's bathroom behavior." Because stoking and nurturing feelings of passion can be seriously hindered after watching someone's bathroom rituals. I think these are words of wisdom in several areas of life.

Watching a woman step into the ring to brutally punish another is akin to enduring watching and listening to a woman sit on the porcelain throne with a horrendously caucaphonous bowel movement. Y. U. C. K. I think this ignorance-is-bliss kind of philosophy is completely true.

It's easy to see guys doing these things, (heck, we're the weaker sex) but I don't want to have these horrid visages become a part of my mental image of women. Do you?

Side note: If any feminazis out there are in a tizzy because I'm "stereotyping" gross

behavior and violence as being "male traits," and leaving women out of them, by all means speak up and I'll include you as being gross and violent.

Finally, in our society, we have a fair amount of violence in most places, and the murder capital of the world. There's crap like ultimate fighting on pay-per-view. Do you want women to be more and more a part of that?

Also, do you think a lot of women are upset about pornography objectifying women? I don't completely agree it does but it does have some effect. Then how does publicized male fighting portray and effect perceptions?

Furthermore, it could foster an environment of ambiguous male behavior further damaging the already reeling country in this country. But then again, it could reinforce it because I'm sure as heck going to open the door for some girl who will pummel me if I don't...

One thing I think is awful about women is I don't think of them brutally murdering people or beating someone up. I like to think they look good, smell good and taste good. Women are the best thing ever invented and I put them on a pedestal in all their glory, not in a boxing ring succumbing to what looks like, pawns of capitalism and violence hungry fans... No thanks.

There's something scary about a complete androgyny blurring of the sexes and if male boxing becomes larger and more glorified it will have effects on society, many of which could be very negative.

News Briefs

Prisoner care leads to MSU collaboration

Caring for ailing inmates is more complicated than nursing private patients, according to university and state officials who work with nurses at the Montana State Prison.

Daily insulin injections, for example, can't be done in a cell, so diabetic inmates have to go to the prison infirmary every day. Nurses count needles to make sure inmates don't become weapons or get into the hands of other inmates. They don't rush into the hands of drug users, and they don't rush into a cell just because a prisoner appears to be having a heart attack.

"Nurses have to be able to sort out what's real and what's not and be very aware of security concerns," said Marcia Gragert, Ph.D., assistant professor of nursing at MSU's Great Falls Campus.

Correctional nursing takes special skills, and a tag-team collaboration between MSU and the Montana Department of Corrections is improving prisoner care in Montana according to MSU professors and Jean Boles, health services manager of the Montana Department of Corrections. The association began in August 1995, and it is the first effort by a Montana college to address the specific needs of correctional nursing.

Because of the partnership, MSU now provides advanced training to nurses who work in correctional facilities around the state. Correctional nurses have taken a series of new courses covering such topics as psychological assessment and behavioral management, physical assessment, and EKG recognition.

The prison, in turn, gives student nurses a place to gain experience in correctional nursing. MSU places interns in the Montana State Prison every year. The prison also serves as a source of data for university research. Gragert and colleague Dr. Tish Smyer started a statewide study on the care of prisoners after watching inmates care for elderly inmates at Deer Lodge.

Princess Diana to visit Missoula

Princess Diana will visit Missoula in August to attend an international symposium of heart surgeons, and later will attend a fund-raiser for the Missoula-based International Heart Institute.

The princess has taken a particular interest in heart research and surgery, and her trip will raise international awareness of the work being done in Missoula, said Dr. Carlos Duran.

Duran, who moved his practice from Saudi Arabia to Missoula in 1995, is credited with the research that led to the first human aortic valve implant, in London in 1962. In 1976, he developed the "Duran Ring" for reconstructing mitral valves.

Princess Diana agreed to speak briefly at the seventh annual Rocky Mountain Valve Symposium at St. Patrick Hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 13, Duran said.

Surgeons from all over the world attend the gathering to see Duran and other surgeons demonstrate techniques for repairing or replacing heart valves in human patients.

She also will be the guest for the Saturday, Aug. 16, International Heart Institute benefit, though those details have not been worked out, Duran said.

She also is a friend of Sir Magdi Yacoub, professor of surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute in London. He was in Missoula last summer for a retreat at Salmon Lake that focused on clinical and scientific possibilities involving Montana institutions.

The Heart Institute is trying to raise \$2.5 million for ongoing research.

National nursing award goes to Vietnamese immigrant

A nursing student who moved to Billings almost six years ago from Vietnam has won the National Spirit of Nursing Award for 1997, according to an official in the College of Nursing at Montana State University-Bozeman.

Thien Duong, a student in the Montana State College of Nursing in Billings, will receive the award next week in Phoenix, Ariz. It comes from the U.S. Army Nurse Corps and the National Student Nurses Association to honor Duong for her commitment to excellence through her community, professional and academic achievements. Each college of nursing around the nation is allowed to nominate one student.

The second MSU student in two years to receive the award, Duong arrived in Billings on April 30, 1991 with her father, Khang Duong, and her younger brother, Dang Duong. Knowing very little English and doubtful if she could make it through high school, Duong and her brother enrolled in as sophomores at the Billings Senior High.

Duong graduated from high school in 1994, ranking just below the school's top six students. She then entered MSU where she was one of the select group of 20 Presidential Scholars enrolled in the University Honors Program. She volunteered with Bozeman's elementary school children in the Gifted and Talented Education program, helped with the MSU Wellness Program Health Fair and MSU Preview Days. She helped raise money for the Honors Program.

Now a second-semester junior doing her clinical work in Billings, Duong is thinking of becoming a pediatric nurse. She may later return to school to earn

her master's degree and become a nurse practitioner.

Duong said she entered nursing because she has always wanted to help people, and noted that medical interests seem to run in her family. Her older brother is a doctor in Saigon. Her younger brother is enrolled in pre-med at MSU-Bozeman.

Three MSU-Bozeman Students honored with the Prestigious Goldwater Scholarship

Three Montana students attending Montana State University have been awarded Barry Goldwater Scholarships, America's premier science award.

Norah Esty and Sean Sandborgh, both of Bozeman, and Shawn P. Hurley of Helena will each receive approximately \$7,500 for two years as recipients of the country's top undergraduate science scholarship.

Esty, a 16-year-old who is a senior at MSU, is the nation's youngest recipient in this year's elite scholarship competition, according to officials at the Goldwater Foundation in Springfield, Va. Esty is majoring in math, computer sciences and the University's Honor Program. She is the daughter of Warren and Najaria Esty of Bozeman. Warren is a math professor at MSU and Najaria has been a long-time adjunct history professor at MSU.

Sandborgh is a junior majoring in biochemistry, physics and the University Honors Program. A 1995 graduate of Bozeman High School, he is the son of Arthur and Tina Sandborgh of Bozeman. Hurley is a sophomore majoring in biochemistry.

Hurley transferred to MSU at the beginning of the academic year from Carroll College. A graduate of Helena Capitol High School, Hurley is the son of Pat and Jeanne Hurley of Helena.

Students from MSU have received 24 Goldwater Scholarships in the nine years the scholarships have been awarded, making MSU one of the leading institutions in the nation in the number of Goldwater Scholarship recipients.

O'Donnell said the multiple award is a good reflection of MSU faculty's commitment to undergraduate research.

Congress established the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship program in 1986 to support outstanding students in mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering.

MSU's 1996 recipient was Valerie Wagner of Bozeman, now a junior majoring in chemistry. Chuck Thiel, a graduate student in physics from Sidney, received the award in 1995.

COMPILED BY:
Montana State University Communication Services

Scam: promising loan entices students then steals money

Continued from page 1

Individual is so small that it's worth going after," Coons said. "That's what these guys are on—whatever they can get away with."

According to Coons the business world is full of companies like the Credit Exchange

and Information services. He said it is important that people remain aware of the potential to be scammed.

"We see companies like this all the time," Coons said. "They're constant. They change names. They change addresses, phone numbers, whatever. It's a constant thing when people get

greedy or desperate and try to get something for nothing—but it's not really there.

"Our responsibility is to alert consumers of these businesses but we can't prevent anyone from sending money to these companies. If you do and expect money back, then maybe you'll win the lottery too."

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Police Report

3-30-97

Report of a suspicious person at Roskie Hall. Suspect left before officers arrived.

3-31-97

Officer investigated hit and run accident.

Resident at Julia Martin reported the theft of a bicycle.

Officer investigated vehicle accident on W. College.

4-1-97

Report of a suspicious intoxicated person by Culbertson. Officer was unable to locate suspect.

4-2-97

Student reported that his bicycle was stolen while he was at Haynes Hall.

Resident at Roskie reported the theft of cash from his room.

Student reported that the rear drive-line, a pair of

woofers and an amplifier were stolen from his vehicle while parked in Roskie lot.

Officer investigated a careless driving complaint at Jefferson court.

4-4-97

A vehicle was damaged by a beer bottle that was thrown out of a window at Roskie Hall.

Resident at Grant Chamberlain reported the theft of a bicycle.

4-5-97

Officer investigated vehicle accident on W. Garfield.

Personnel at N. Hedges reported vandalism on the seventh floor.

Report of person using a fake ID at S. Hedges. Incident is still under investigation.

Personnel at Langford reported that someone kicked and damaged a door.

Upcoming Events

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program offers free income tax assistance to taxpayers who can not afford professional tax advice from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight in SUB room 275. There is no charge for this service; be sure to bring all tax documents. Assistance will be offered every Tuesday evening until April 15.

Liberal Faith Fellowship: Reasoning Religious Explorers meets from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays in SUB Ballroom C. This week Bill Mallory will present his lecture "Quasars, Quarks and Religion" with discussion following. For more information call Tom Haynes 586-4846.

SOLO Wilderness First Aid (Wilderness First Responder refresher) will be offered in Bozeman on April 19 and 20. The course is an introduction to first aid and patient care in remote settings. The cost is \$115, including a \$50 non-refundable deposit. Registration materials are available at the Ask Us desk. Contact Crossing Latitudes at 585-5356.

The Entomology Department will feature a lecture by John Stark of Washington State University's department of Entomology titled "A new look at Toxicological Data" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Leon Johnson Hall.

Spring Cleaning? Bring your used books, magazines, CDs, etc. to the MSU Library for its April 14 and 15 Used Book Sale. Pick up can be arranged by calling 994-3340. Donation to the Bozeman Public Libraries April 17-19 can be arranged by calling 582-7616.

Associated students of pre-physic therapy are co-sponsoring a 3 on 3 basketball Hoop-a-la 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 12 at Bozeman Senior High school. Leagues for men, women, boys and girls will be available. Applications at McDonalds, High Country Gifts at Main Mall and the MSU Ask-Us desk.

Center for Campus Ministry will feature a forum by John Frohnmayer addressing the topic "Censorship on the Internet" from noon to 1 p.m. April 8 in the Christian Collegium, South 8th Avenue. Call 586-3172.

Eagles Lodge will hold the first American Country Dance at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Eagles Lodge. Music will be provided by The Broken String Band and dances will be called by local callers. The American Country Dance is for Bozeman Folklore Society Members and for non-members. All tickets sold at the door. 586-0321.

Scholarships: students compete for funds

continued from page 1

According to Tawnya Papenfuss, MSU Orientation leader, High School Days provides an experience for future MSU students that summer orientation sessions cannot.

"They have the chance to look at the campus they're coming to in the fall and they're directly involved with college students, whereas in the summer most college students are gone," Papenfuss said. "They get to see the campus in action."

Papenfuss said the overall impression of MSU on the high school students is a good one.

"So far I've gotten a lot of positives, but I've also talked to a couple orientation leaders who had some negative kids," she said. "But the attendance has been very high if that's any sort of indicator."

"They have the chance to look at the campus they're coming to in the fall and they're directly involved with college students."

—Tawnya Papenfuss, Orientation leader

Hanson said the scholarship money students compete for is in addition to any other departmental scholarships. Approximately \$100,000 in scholarship money will be awarded.

According to Hanson, High School Days depends largely upon the students who volunteer their time.

"The committee members are made up entirely of student volunteers selected in February," Hanson said. "They begin work right away and

preparation takes about three months worth of work. very busy."

According to Hanson, aside from the scholarships, tours, High School Days allows future students to meet new friends and lowers parents to get a

glimpse of MSU. "It gives the students a chance to meet other students coming to Montana State," Hanson said. "So if they're coming to school alone, they don't feel quite so lonely when school starts next fall."

"There's also about 12,000 parents here," Hanson said. "So they're given their first experience of MSU too. It's always better for the parents than the students because they're ones usually forking out money for college."



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Exponent

FEATURES



Here in Bozeman, you can't perform any sexual acts in the front yard of any home, after sundown, and if you are naked (perhaps if you leave your socks on you can get away with it!)

And in Helena law states that a woman cannot dance on a saloon table unless her clothing weights more than three pounds, two ounces.

THE ABSURD IS LURKING



If you thought that American laws were the ultimate expression of common sense, you better think again. Here are some examples of antiquated or simply ridiculous laws that for some reason haven't been updated or removed from the books. Story by Azael Meza. Graphic illustration by Mandy Bachelier.

It's against the law in Portland, Ore., for a wedding ceremony to be performed at a skating rink.

It's illegal for frogs to croak after 11 PM in Memphis, Tenn.

No one is permitted to carry an ice cream cone in their pocket in Lexington, Ky.

It's against the law to sing off-key in N.C.

In Wilbur, Wash., it's illegal to own an ugly horse.

It's unlawful to tickle a woman's neck with a feather duster in Portland, Me.

In Baldwin Park, Calif., nobody is allowed to ride a bicycle in a swimming pool.

A Texas law says that when two trains meet at a railroad crossing, both must stop.

Then neither train may continue until the other one is out of sight.

In Ottumwa, Iowa, "It is unlawful for any male person, within the corporate limits of the (city), to wink at a female person with whom he is acquainted."

In Los Angeles, Calif., you cannot bathe two babies in the same tub at the same time.

In Zion, Ill., it is illegal for anyone to give lighted cigars to dogs, cats, and other domesticated animals kept as pets.

In Carmel, N.Y., a man can't go outside while wearing a jacket and pants that do not match.

In St. Louis, it's illegal to sit on the curb of any city street and drink beer from a bucket.

In Rochester, Mich., anyone bathing in public must have his or her bathing suit inspected by a police officer.

In Michigan, a woman isn't allowed to cut her own hair without her husband's permission.

In Baltimore, it's illegal to throw bales of hay from a second-story window within the city limits. It's also illegal to take a lion to the movies.

In Oxford, Ohio, it's illegal for a woman to strip off her clothing while standing in front of a man's picture.

In Pennsylvania, "any motorist driving along a country road at night must stop every mile and send up a rocket signal, wait 10 minutes for the road to be cleared of livestock, and continue."

The District of Columbia has a law forbidding you to exert pressure on a balloon and thereby cause a whistling sound on the streets.

Florida has a law prohibiting the transporting of livestock on school buses.

In Cresskill, N.J., all cats must wear not one but three bells to warn birds of their whereabouts.

In Harford, Conn., you aren't allowed to cross a street while walking on your hands.

New York state law makes it illegal for children to collect old cigar butts.

In Kenilworth, Ill., a rooster must step back three hundred feet from any residence if he wishes to crow.

Hens that wish to cackle must step two hundred feet back from any residence.

In Carrizozo, N.M., it's forbidden for a female to appear unshaven in public (includes legs and face).

In Kentucky, "No female shall appear in a bathing suit on any highway within this state unless she be escorted by at least two officers or unless she be armed with a club."

An amendment to the above legislation: "The provisions of this statute shall not apply to females weighing less than 90 pounds nor exceeding 200 pounds, nor shall it apply to female horses."

In Connecticut is against the law to use condoms or any other contraceptive devices while in Nevada, sex without a condom is considered illegal.

In Harrisburg, Penn.: There is a law against having sex with a truck driver in a toll booth.

In Willowdale, Ore.: There is a law against a husband talking dirty in his wife's ear during sex.

In the state of Washington: There is a law against having sex with a virgin under any circumstances (including the wedding night!)

In Newcastle, Wyo.: There is a law against having sex in a butcher shop's meat freezer.

In Alexandria, Minn.: A man cannot have sex with his wife with onions, sardines or garlic on his breath.

In Ames, Iowa: There is a law against drinking more than three slugs of beer while lying in bed with a woman.

In Florida it is illegal for single, divorced, or widowed women to parachute on Sunday afternoons.

If a police officer in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, suspects a couple is having sex inside a vehicle they must honk their horn three times, and wait two minutes before being allowed to approach the scene.

Women must address bachelors as master instead of mister, according to an Illinois state law.

A law in Oblong, Ill. makes it a crime to make love while fishing or hunting on your wedding day.

Hotel owners in Hastings, Neb., are required by law to provide a clean, white cotton nightshirt to each guest. According to the law, no couple may have sex unless they are wearing the nightshirts.

Any couple making out inside a vehicle, and accidentally sounding the horn during their lustful act, may be taken to jail according to a Liberty Corner, N.J., law.

During lunch breaks in Carlsbad, N.M., no couple should engage in a sexual act while parked in their vehicle, unless their car has curtains.

Hotels in Sioux Falls, S.D., are required by law to furnish their rooms with twin beds only. There should be a minimum of two feet between the beds, and it is illegal for a couple to make love on the floor between the beds.

A Tremonton, Utah, law states that no woman is allowed to have sex with a man while riding in an ambulance. In addition to normal charges, the woman's name will be published in the local newspaper. The man does not receive any punishment.

Costumes, chemistry and cold fusion: "The Saint" delivers all

By DEREK M. KOCH
STAFF COLUMNIST

Among the recent effects-laden action-thrillers Hollywood has put out lately, "The Saint" is an example of what a movie can be when just as much money is devoted to a script and other production values as is the special effects budget.

Val Kilmer stars as Simon Templar, an international thief who sells his services to the highest bidder. Wanting to retire, he contracts one last high-paying job—to "acquire" the formula for cold fusion (a virtually free and limitless power source) from scientist Emma Russell (Elisabeth Shue). Templar goes about the job in his typical fashion by employing a number of high-tech surveillance techniques and donning several disguises to first gain access to Dr. Russell and then to gain her trust.

To advance the plot, the two find themselves attracted to each other, which leads to complications when Templar discovers that his employer has less-than-honorable intentions for the formula.

And it is here where the film begins to drag a little, getting bogged down in a political side story that is, albeit necessary, slower than the rest of the film. Ivan Tretiak (played by Rade Serbedzija) is a schemer who plans to use the cold fusion formula to reunite the Soviet Union as a world superpower under his rule and plans to have that formula, whether Templar comes through with it or not.

Kilmer playing Templar playing

His most impressive work, however, is making the character of Templar real, despite the many faces he wears.

up to a dozen different characters (from an Australian burglar to a Russian politician) was one of the most enjoyable aspects of the film. Despite Kilmer's extremely recognizable facial features, he succeeded in becoming many different people in the same film. His most impressive work, however, is making the character of Templar real, despite the many faces he wears.

The characters all worked well together, especially Kilmer's and Shue's. As the two became closer, the chemistry between them, while not too heavy-handed, felt warm and comfortable.

Another impressive feature of the film was that most of the scenes taking place in Moscow were actually shot there. Over the course of four nights, the production company turned historic Red Square into the site of a 2000 person rally.

Roger Moore, who played the Saint in the 1960s television show, provided the voice of a radio announcer which summed up the film as Kilmer's Saint drove off in his Volvo. Overall, "The Saint" is a fun movie.

Residence hall program effective... Students gain drug 'Insight'

By AMBER WILSON
STAFF WRITER

According to the Webster's Dictionary, insight is defined as an instance of perceiving the true nature of a thing, especially through intuitive understanding.

No, that doesn't mean a transcendence into an abstract or metaphysical belief in a spiritual power. At Montana State, Insight takes on a similar yet more personal meaning. The Insight Program is an alcohol and drug intervention program available to all MSU students either by self-appointment or referral from staff.

There are three levels to the program; the focus seminar, screening and assessment and intervention and referral. The Insight Program principal exists to give personal support to students who are willing to be open about their patterns of alcohol and drug use/abuse.

In 1990, Jeff Linkenbach and Geoff D'Atri developed this program in hopes of reducing alcohol and drug use/abuse.

"Within two years of starting this program, we have seen a considerable reduction in vandalism in the residence halls along with the costs associated with it," said Linkenbach, the assistant director of student health service for health promotions. "The majority of the referrals made to Insight are from the residence hall staff."

Students who are found with alcohol or drugs in their possession or who are under the influence are required to attend the Insight program at the focus seminar level. During this level which is a one-time group meeting, student facilitators work with the students to gather information as to their individual problems and then to offer information about support groups and counseling.

"Insight lets people get some honest

feedback and make their own decisions," said Melinda Roberts, the student director of Insight. "Somebody's not going to come in and spray paint alcoholic on the chest."

During the second level, screening and assessment, the student receives complete written alcohol and drug assessment along with informational articles. This level is used by students who have either been referred more than once whose situation is in need of more intensive counseling.

"We may see 350 students in level one in a year, and 30-40 in level two," said Rick Winking the director of Insight. "People with real problems tend to rise to the top levels, and we will see them again and again."

According to Roberts, Insight is a safe place where people can be made aware of the choices they can make.

"I don't expect anyone to quit drinking, and I am not anti-alcohol," Roberts said. "My responsibility is to make people aware of the consequences and ramifications of their choices they make and the people who are affected by them."

The third level of Insight, intervention and referral, is aimed at on-going observations and inpatient/outpatient treatment for those who have been identified as having a problem. MSU does not have an on-campus alcohol and drug treatment service, so students are referred to community providers for treatment services.

"Insight is a non-judgmental program," Linkenbach said. "It helps people determine where they've been, where they're at and where they might end up."

Students who are interested in becoming involved with Insight are encouraged to apply at the Dean of Students office to become student facilitators.

BEEN THERE. DONE THAT. AND MORE!

BRIAN ZOELLER

DEGREE: B.A. International Studies
COUNTRY OF SERVICE

Niger, West Africa, 1993-95

ASSIGNMENT: Forestry

Extension - introduced farmers to improved agriculture and forestry techniques to promote food self-sufficiency

HOUSING: Two-room mud brick house with igloo-style mud brick roof

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: French, Fulfulde & Zarma

MEMORABLE MOMENTS: Evening prayer time at the mosque followed by shared meals of millet and sauce

PROVERB HEARD: When two elephants fight, it is the ground that suffers most.

LESSON LEARNED: Laugh at yourself - a lot!

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Wednesday, April 9th

• Information Table • Strand Union-Foyer, 9:00 am - 11:00am

Interviews April 21-22

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The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

Depression strikes millions—indiscriminately. Depression is simply a suppression of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And even though depression is readily treatable, only 1 in 5 ever seeks treatment. Why do so many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide? First, there's the lack of awareness of depression—as an illness and as the threat that it is to each and every one of us. Second, there's the unwarranted negative stigma attached to it. You know, the "mental" thing. It's time to collectively face depression. To know it's an illness, not a weakness. And it's a challenge that's long overdue. It's taken too many of us already.

**UNTREATED
DEPRESSION**

#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

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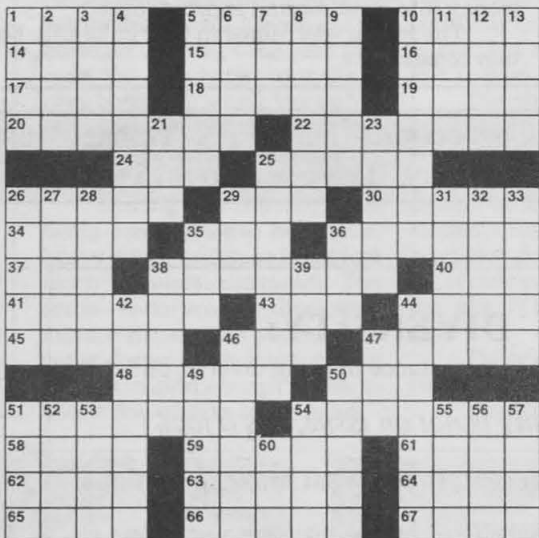
THE H FILES



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

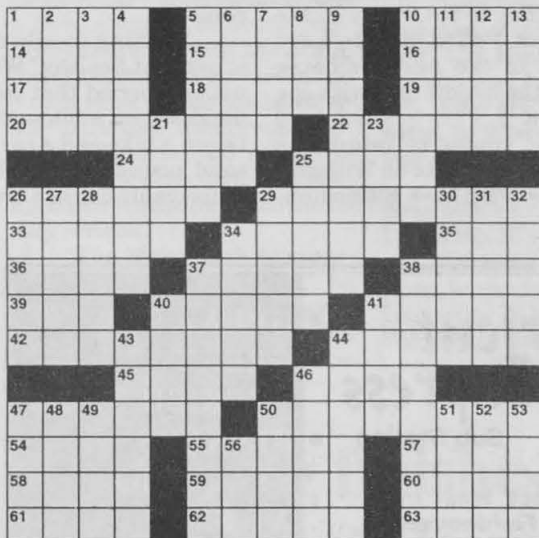
- ACROSS
- 1 Practice boxing
 - 5 Highest point
 - 10 Look over
 - 14 Animal skin
 - 15 Lasso
 - 16 Painting on metal
 - 17 Word of sorrow
 - 18 Go in
 - 19 Capital of Latvia
 - 20 Lowered in rank
 - 22 Well liked
 - 24 Topper
 - 25 Muffled
 - 26 Cut stone
 - 29 Immerse
 - 30 Sponsorship
 - 34 American Indian
 - 35 Come out on top
 - 36 Aver
 - 37 Little fuss
 - 38 Paving compounds
 - 40 Pub drink
 - 41 Reach on agreement
 - 43 Deserter
 - 44 School dance
 - 45 Follow after
 - 46 Sunbeam
 - 47 Mexican coins
 - 48 Swiss city
 - 50 Play on words
 - 51 Having ceased to exist
 - 54 Bull fighter
 - 58 Small stream
 - 59 Mature
 - 61 Money in Italy
 - 62 Zone
 - 63 Came up
 - 64 British streetcar
 - 65 Bar drink
 - 66 Foot lever
 - 67 Dog's cry
- DOWN
- 1 Food fish
 - 2 Heap
 - 3 Eve's mate
 - 4 Make a decision
 - 5 Church teaching
 - 6 Fruit peel
 - 7 Sup
 - 8 Increase
 - 9 Fortunetelling card
 - 10 Rich pastry
 - 11 Spiral
 - 12 Marine growth
 - 13 Close
 - 21 Cravat
 - 23 Rings
 - 25 Inorganic element
 - 26 Halt
 - 27 English forest
 - 28 Uprisings
 - 29 Indistinct
 - 31 Toothed wheels
 - 32 Eskimo home
 - 33 Appears
 - 35 Tiny
 - 36 Lawyer: abbr.
 - 38 Immaculate
 - 39 Voice vote
 - 42 Like a hose
 - 44 Punishment
 - 46 Go to bed
 - 47 Place
 - 49 Leftover bit
 - 50 Wall section
 - 51 Dreary
 - 52 Old name of Ireland
 - 53 Run away
 - 54 Flat-topped elevation
 - 55 Serious
 - 56 Exam style
 - 57 Inclined walk
 - 60 Home for peas



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ALDA ASPS AMOR
LOIS SEAT ADANO
ORCHESTRA BARES
EEE PETAL AMISS
VETO LASSO
AGREES FINE NAT
TRANS RONS EWE
TACT SCENE STAR
ATE MORE MATIN
RAH ARID COMETS
ONSET SHIP
OGRES IDEAS MIA
PASSE QUESTIONS
ABETS UNIT DOGE
LESS ESTE AREA

- ACROSS
- 1 Bodies of water
 - 5 Titled ladies
 - 10 Croissant
 - 14 Record
 - 15 San Antonio chapel
 - 16 Early Ron Howard role
 - 17 Greedy
 - 18 Untidy
 - 19 Twisted
 - 20 Capitol Hill VIPs
 - 22 Towheads
 - 24 Dye
 - 25 Chair
 - 26 Literary work
 - 29 Boxer's vulnerable point
 - 33 Breathing
 - 34 Actor Jeremy
 - 35 Yale student
 - 36 Caftan
 - 37 Snares
 - 38 Sausage flavoring
 - 39 "— whiz!"
 - 40 Declaim
 - 41 Type of code or colony
 - 42 Appraisal
 - 44 Prejudiced
 - 45 Descartes
 - 46 Gratis
 - 47 Wands
 - 50 Migraine
 - 54 Chester— Arthur
 - 55 — the bill (pays)
 - 57 Shine
 - 58 Title of respect
 - 59 Designer Perry
 - 60 Limping
 - 61 Post
 - 62 Frail
 - 63 Slaughter of baseball
- DOWN
- 1 Depots: abbr.
 - 2 Roof feature
 - 3 Neat as —
 - 4 Tranquillizer cousin
 - 5 Singer Vic
 - 6 On the qui vive
 - 7 Church ritual



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SPAR CREST SCAN
HIDE RIATA TOLE
ALAS ENTER RIGA
DEMOTED POPULAR
LID MUTED
CARVE DIP AEGIS
ERIE WIN ALLEGE
ADO CEMENTS ALE
SETTLE RAT PROM
ENSUE RAY PESOS
BASEL PUN
DEFUNCT MATADOR
RILL RIPEN LIRA
AREA AROSE TRAM
BEER PEDAL YELP

- 8 Printer's measures
- 9 Midwest crop
- 10 Automaton
- 11 Ajar
- 12 "Swedish Nightingale"
- 13 Allows
- 21 Fatigue
- 23 Colleen
- 25 Incline
- 26 Top non-com
- 27 Bitter drugs
- 28 Lama land
- 29 Rasp
- 30 Unisex garb
- 31 Seaweeds
- 32 Brandish
- 34 Miffed
- 37 Bus offering
- 38 Erne
- 40 Augury
- 41 The — Piper
- 43 Did a laundry chore
- 44 Obstreperous

- 46 Smelly
- 47 Singing voice
- 48 "I cannot tell —"
- 49 Mountain pool
- 50 Fissure
- 51 Tribe
- 52 Start for sapiens
- 53 Lambs' mothers
- 56 Bulling encouragement

Hey ma, look, I've had too much

While you may know drinking and driving your car is against the law, riding behind the handlebars with too many tied on could still cause you problems.

TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

When, or if, the weather turns to spring, students might be more tempted to ride their bikes to school or even to the bar. After all, you can't get a DUI on a bike.

Or can you?

According to Montana Law, bicyclists are subject to the same rules as cars on the road. This means you can get pulled over for running a red light, going the wrong way on a one-way street or even for speeding.

But where the law gets fuzzy is when it comes to defining "vehicle" when operating a vehicle under the influence.

In section 61-1-103 of the Montana Annotated law book, bicycles are exempt from classification as motor vehicles when it comes to driving under the influence.

In other words, a bike is a car when it comes to stop lights and traffic regulations, but a bike is a bike when it comes to drinking and driving.

"You have to obey vehicle laws if you are riding on the roads," said Lt. Merv Gunderson of the University Police. "A DUI refers to motor vehicles. I've never heard of a DUI on a bike."

But according to Sgt. Kerry Bickle of the Bozeman Police, people have been arrested in the past for being caught behind the handle bars with one too many brews.

"One that comes to mind was when a kid fell off his bike on Willson," Bickle said. "He could have gotten him-



photo illustration by Mandy Bacheller

self killed."

Roger Curtiss, executive director of the Alcohol and Drug Service of Gallatin County, said if people drink and then place themselves in moving traffic, the issue becomes one of hurting themselves and others.

"If they were a hazard to themselves and traffic, then something could come of it," Curtiss said. "This means if someone is even on a horse with traffic going every which way, what should they do?"

Gunderson said he has even heard of people getting picked up in wheelchairs for being too tipsy.

However, such cases do not fall under a DUI, which carries stiff fines, imprisonment and a suspension of a driver's license, but rather under Montana's "intoxicated pedestrian" law.

According to this law, if the drunken bicyclist gets off the bike and pushes it along a highway, the cyclist becomes a pedestrian and can be picked up for intoxicated pedestrian violations.

Despite what the law books may or may not say about drinking and being mobile, Rick Winking, a substance abuse counselor, said responsible drinking can nip problems before they happen.

"Getting (really drunk) on a bike is not that healthy," Winking said. "I'm not as worried that someone could run me down on a bike—the difference between a bike and a car is a couple thousand pounds of metal—but you could conceivably cause a traffic accident."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

LOCAL NEWS

❑ McDade art show explores effects of time at the Helen E. Copeland Gallery

The thesis exhibition of Karl McDade is on display through April 11 at the Helen E. Copeland Gallery. A closing reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on April 9.

McDade's work consists of monumental ceramic vessels and large drawings and monotypes. His work evokes the passage of time and the natural effects of erosion on manmade objects. His pots have the aura of industrial components which have been weathered and worn out.

The Helen E. Copeland Gallery is located on the second floor of Hayden Hall on the Montana State campus. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call 994-2562.

❑ USA Network airs fictionalized story of Billings' successful response to racism

BILLINGS (AP)—A fictionalized version of Billings' triumph over hate mongers premieres April 16 on the USA Network.

Titled "Not in This Town," the movie focuses on the Schnitzer family's tell of the community's response to racist acts of vandalism and intimidation aimed at several groups in 1993.

The community's response was triggered when someone threw a stone through the bedroom window where 5-year-old Isaac Schnitzer had taped a picture of a menorah. Within days, in a drive led by churches and the Billings Gazette, thousands of Billings residents placed menorahs in their windows.

That and anti-hate activities that grew from it cast the city into the national spotlight.

Although the movie wanders between fact and fiction, it holds to the essence of the story and its emotional impact, Tammie Schnitzer said.

Margaret MacDonald of the Montana Association of Churches, agreed. "It's an inspiring and positive telling."

And Ms. MacDonald added: "For people in Billings it's going to be a comforting concerting."

Emmy Award-winning actress Kathy Baker plays Tammy Schnitzer and Adam Arkin plays her husband Brian. Ed Begley Jr. plays a white supremacist leader, and Max Gail plays then-Police Chief Wayne Inman.

Sale of the movie rights has netted \$50,000 for a nonprofit foundation formed by a group of the real-life central figures, the Schnitzers, MacDonald, Sarah Anthony and Inman. The foundation has plowed money into local human rights causes.

The movie was filmed in Salt Lake City because of budget and production constraints.

Correction: The BFF's "Hamlet" runs at 8:15 p.m. through Thursday. There is also a 15 minute intermission.

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SPORTS

PAGE

9

Tuesday

April 8, 1997

Exponent

What's
HappeningApril 10
The Smoker—7 pmApril 11-13
Men's tennis regionals
Pocatello
Women's tennis travels
Nevada-Reno
Track team travels to
Assoula
Women's volleyball
tournamentApril 18-20
Women's tennis
regionals

tramurals

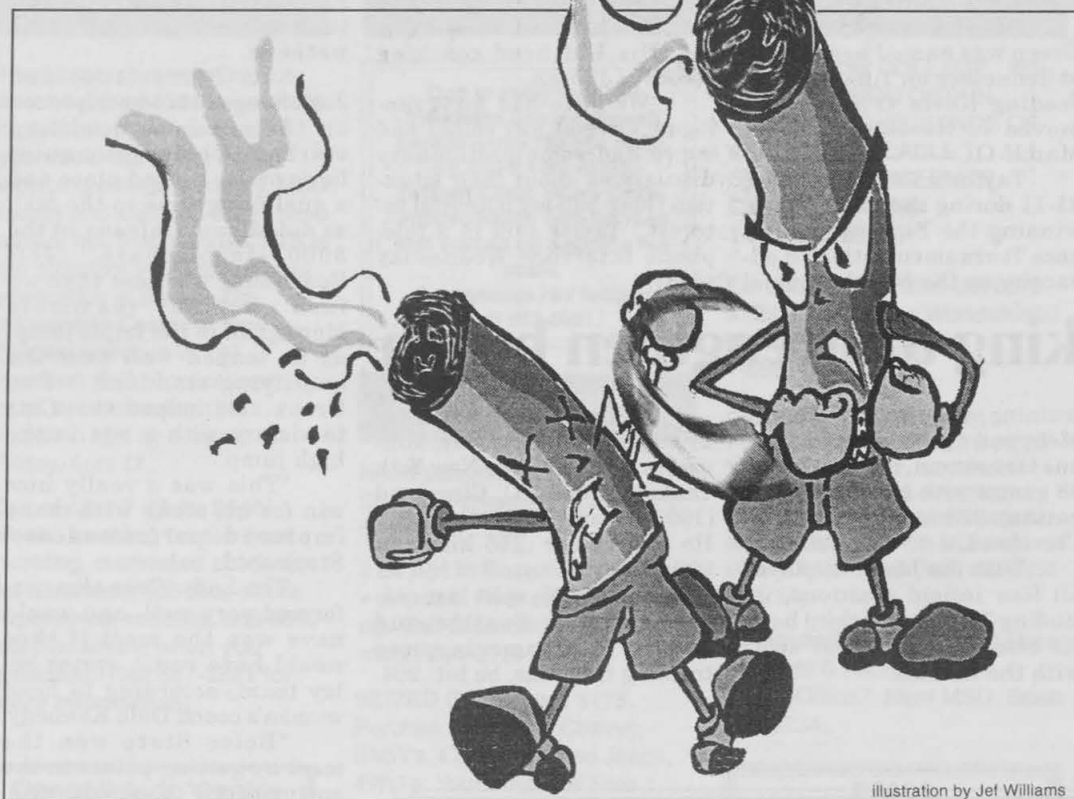
April 7&8
Softball startingApril 9
Team bike race—5:15April 14
Tennis doubles
tournamentApril 19
Spring golf tournament
am-12:30 pm

illustration by Jef Williams

Smoker, healthy punch?

By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR

Although it is not exam time, students will have an opportunity to work out other built-up stress when the Smoker Boxing Extravaganza returns this week.

For the past five years, the boxing bouts have been a successful fundraiser for the Montana State Advertising Club, and this year, the club hopes to make it even bigger. After all, the club is trying to raise \$15,000-\$20,000 to send 33 students to Alaska for a national advertising competition.

During the Smoker, students don protective head gear, heavy gloves and duke it out just like in a professional match. The catch—there are only three, one-minute rounds and you have to get a doctor's signature saying you are in good enough health to take a few whacks to the head.

According to Jim Mitchell, director of student health, doctor's signatures became mandatory after an incident last year when a female student went into a seizure after a blow to the head.

"Many of our staff had problems with the sport because of the potential problems that can occur," Mitchell said. "We are not certifying that students are clear to box, but rather that they are just in good health."

The student health service started out signing the boxing entry forms, but later had to stop.

"We were flooded with students," Mitchell said. "With 40 students coming in, we couldn't meet that demand. There were a lot of sick people on top of that, too, who we had to take care of as well."

The health service since has resumed signing applications. But despite a doctor's signa-

ture that says boxers are in good health, doctors hesitate to endorse the sport.

Robert McKenzie, M.D. from the Swingle Health Service said when blows to the head are involved, neurological problems can result.

"A knock-out is often part of a concussion—the brain has gotten a blow, a jiggle," McKenzie said. "The difference with the brain, though, is that it is encased inside a bony skull. When the brain reacts to the blow, it can swell."

McKenzie said since the brain has no place to go, the swelling creates pressure which can be very serious.

"The blows don't necessarily have to be that serious," he said. "The fact that they wear head gear is appropriate. The rounds are short enough that the

See Smoker page 12

Tiegs
running,
distanceBy ROB PARISH
SPORTS EDITOR

Many people consider 50 miles a long drive. For Jeff Tiegs, Montana State's ultra marathon runner, it's a Sunday jog.

Well not quite, but it is one of his favorite Sunday activities.

Tiegs, who runs cross country and track for MSU, has made a name for himself in running's latest craze, ultra marathons. That's right, if a marathon (26 miles) isn't long enough, why not tackle a 50-mile race?

Tiegs has the fastest 50-mile time in the nation for males under 30, and the sixth fastest overall. The 27-year-old is excelling in a sport that generally is reserved for athletes over 35.

"Older, more mature runners do well because it is a sport of patience and pace," Tiegs said.

Tiegs' time of 5 hours, 42 minutes came this past fall at the La Griz Ultra Marathon in Kalispell, and was good for second place.

After graduating from high school in Wisconsin, Jeff started long-distance running in the Army.

"I figured if I could run 30 miles with a rucksack on my back, I could run 50 without it."

Following Jeff's stint in the Army, he ran for two years at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. He then proceeded to



Jeff Tiegs

See Tiegs page 12

Surprising finishes by
tracksters at Boise StateBy ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

While the majority of Montana State students were trying to keep warm through the relentless snow last weekend, the MSU Men's and Women's track teams tracked down elusive spring in Boise, Idaho.

The warm, sun-filled day at Boise State's Bronco Stadium found the Bobcats with surprisingly high team finishes. The men bested powerhouse University of Colorado, ex-Big Sky competitor Boise State and the University of Montana. The 'Cats scored 62 points, followed by Boise State's 56, Colorado's 50, and Montana's 19.

The Lady 'Cats narrowly missed the team victory by

one point to Boise State 61-60. Colorado and Montana finished with 54 and 12 points, respectively.

"It's a big thing to beat Colorado and long-time nemesis Boise State," said Rob Stark, head men's coach. "This was a big step up for the Bobcats."

Complementing the Bobcat win, the men's team also qualified eight more athletes for the season ending Big Sky Championships, bringing their total to 16. Winners and qualifiers included Brent Sampson in the 400-meter hurdles, Chris Roper in the pole vault, and Mike Monaghan in the triple jump. Previously qualified Kevin Jacobsen (5000), Ryan Mizner (hammer) and Rob

See Tracksters page 10



photo by Janna Ferry

ana State track team finished surprisingly high last weekend at Boise State.

Griz' coach prime candidate

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Blaine Taylor, the successful basketball coach at the University of Montana, is considered a prime candidate for the just-opened head coaching job at the University of Oregon, a UM spokesman said late Wednesday.

"I have to think he is a candidate since Bill Moos is athletic director at Oregon and he hired Blaine here," said Dave Guffey, sports information director.

Taylor said he has been contacted by Moos about a "premier job in a premier

league" and there would be further discussion.

"There's no way he's a finalist at this point, since the job just opened (Tuesday), and there's a lot of candidates. It's a good job," Guffey said.

Oregon coach Jerry Green was named head coach at Tennessee on Tuesday, succeeding Kevin O'Neill, who moved to Northwestern on March 11.

Taylor's Grizzlies went 21-11 during the past season, winning the Big Sky Conference Tournament title and advancing to the NCAA regional

at Salt Lake City where they were badly beaten by Kentucky.

In six seasons, he has guided Montana to two Big Sky regular-season titles, three post-season appearances and four 20-win seasons.

His UM head coaching record is 125-52.

"We have had some dialogue. Oregon has called and we've had some preliminary discussions about their situation there and my potential interest," Taylor said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

Mariners looking to strengthen bench

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle Mariners, looking to strengthen their bench, signed veteran infielder Alvaro Espinoza to a one-year contract Tuesday and optioned infielder Andy Sheets to Triple-A Tacoma.

Espinoza, 35, was released by the New York Mets during the last week of spring

training. He played with the Mets and the Cleveland Indians last season, hitting .308 in 48 games with New York after batting .223 in 59 games with Cleveland.

With the Mets, he played all four infield positions, including 38 games at third base. He also played all four spots with the Indians.

Espinoza is a veteran of 11 major-league seasons; Minnesota (1984-86), the New York Yankees (1988-91), Cleveland (1993-96) and the Mets (1996). He is a career .256 hitter in 909 games.

Sheets, 25, split last season between Seattle and Tacoma. In 28 games in spring training this year, he hit .204.

Tracksters: Lady 'Cats running towards victory

continued from page 9

Farrington (javelin) also won their respective events this weekend.

Sam Perry (100) and Josh Sears (400) both placed on their way to qualifying marks. Chris Blomquist hung on for second place and a qualifying time in the 800, as did Miguel Galeana in the 3000 steeplechase. Jeff Rodenburg was less than an inch behind teammate Monaghan in the triple jump, as he leaped well over the qualifying standard. Dan Groux also helped the 'Cats to victory with a win in the high jump.

"This was a really nice win for us, along with many improved performances," Stark said.

The Lady 'Cats also performed very well, and would have won the meet if they would have run a sprint relay team, according to head women's coach Dale Kennedy.

"Boise State won the meet by getting points in the sprint relay," Kennedy said. "We didn't field a team, so unfortunately we didn't get any points. That would have made the difference in Boise's one point victory," Kennedy said.

The story of the day the Lady 'Cats were the formances of Aimee Blossom and Teri Ketcham in the elin. Blossom (155'4"), Ketcham (153'3") each the NCAA provisional qualification marks.

Along with the great elin duo, the Lady 'Cats qualified seven more athletes for Big Sky Championships.

The distance trier Holly Stanish (1500), Elin Thompson (3000), and F Harvel (5000) each won qualified in their event. Christy Otte qualified in the 400 and 200, winning 400 and taking second in 200. Janet Claypool qualified with her second place leap the high jump, as did Moss's third place performance in the 800. SH Brunner qualified in both javelin and hammer. Previously qualified throwstandouts, Tara Moeller (put and discus), and Vic Garcia (hammer), scored points with second places in their events.

"I was very excited about our overall team effort. We were really competitive," Kennedy said.

Montana State's challenge is this weekend Missoula's Dornblau arena.

Lady spikers received four

By PETER FAGGEN
STAFF WRITER

Volleyball for many people in April means white, sandy beaches, soothing waves ruffling in the background and dark suntans.

Not in the Bozone.

Nestled indoors in the warm confines of Shroyer Gymnasium, the Lady 'Cat volleyball team has been drilling for three weeks in their spring training season.

Last weekend the Lady 'Cats put their training to the test at the Brigham Young Invitational. Montana State trekked to Provo, Utah to tangle with Brigham Young, Utah, Washington State, Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State and Idaho.

MSU fared well, winning two matches over Idaho and Weber State, while losing three.

"Considering the teams we played, I'm happy with it," said Karen Weyler, a rising senior middle blocker.

"For us to come in the top three is a pretty good statement," said head coach Dave Gantt. "We just have a bunch of good, young kids."

Beating Idaho, a former Big Sky team that migrated to

the Big West Conference year, was even sweeter, particularly since MSU had beaten the Vandals since late 1980s.

"Three years ago, we took the job, Idaho was team to beat," Gantt said. "We've raised ourselves to level."

Montana State kicked the Invitational with a three game loss to Utah 15-15, 13-15, 8-15. Rebound immediately, the Lady 'Cats defeated Idaho 13-15, 15-13 and Weber 8-15, 15-13 to enter the championship round. BYU beat 15-4 and 15-8 and romped way to the title.

"We matched up well (Utah)," Weyler said. "But we were able to take us out of offense."

The Lady 'Cats' six-day, five-day-a-week training is kind of like tuning your car in for a tune-up. Then a bolt here, iron out there to perfect the engine timing. When the procedure is complete, your car exits smoothly operating machine.

"We're just getting to competing with each other," Weyler said. "We're young."

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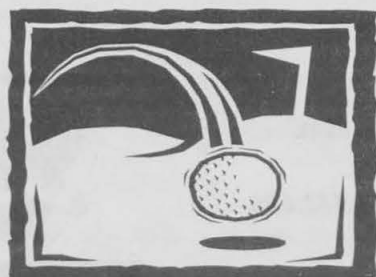
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Tiegs: next run, Wisconsin

continued from page 9

transfer to MSU, where he has spent the better part of the last three years running cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

Tiegs also goes by the title of Battalion Commander, as he is the leader for MSU's ROTC group.

Tiegs' running has come along way since his days in the Army. "I tried a few races and had some success," he said.

A little success? Of the six ultra marathons in which Jeff has participated, he placed sixth in the first, and hasn't placed lower than second in the last five.

Jeff's latest race was the Big Basin Trial Marathon in Santa Cruz, Calif., this past spring break. Tiegs outdistanced his competition to finish first.

"I love the challenge of trying to maintain a max speed for a long distance," Tiegs

said. "In a fifty-mile race, anything can happen."

Tiegs attributed some of his success to his competitive nature. "A lot of people are happy to just finish," he said. "I am not happy with just finishing. I expect to challenge myself."

Head cross country coach Dale Kennedy said he has the utmost respect for Tiegs.

"He's not only physically tough, but mentally tough as well," Kennedy said. "He loves extreme challenging runs and is a great ultra marathon athlete."

Tiegs' next challenge is the Ice Age Ultra Marathon in Wisconsin directly after school gets out. His future plans also include running the big daddy of ultra marathons, The Western States 100 Mile Endurance Run, in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

So, the next time you complain about the long hike to EPS or Linfield, just think of Jeff Tiegs cresting mile 25, the halfway mark of his next ultra marathon.

Smoker: precautions taken

continued from page 9

likelihood of severe injury has been minimized."

But according to a statement released by the American Academy of Pediatrics, children, adolescents and young adults should steer clear of the ring, since protective gear may be misleading.

"The AAP states," the article reads, "that protective measures, such as helmets, have not decreased the frequency of matches that are stopped for neurological reasons."

Mark Hertweck, event coordinator and member of the Advertising Club, said the group is taking precautions to avoid serious injury. In addition to the head

gear and heavier gloves, boxers will also wear girdles.

A ringside physician will clean boxers up if matches get bloody.

"Of course, when you have blood anywhere, there is the concern with HIV," Hertweck said. "What we are doing this year is everybody is taking precaution against that. We are trying to make pretty safe. We've seen the problems last year and we're taking care of that."

McKenzie said most athletes don't look at the sport as a chance to go out and beat people up, but as more of an athletic contest to push their abilities.

"Students don't have the media words to put in the gaps, but if it's something they enjoy and want to participate in, that's their choice," he said. "It's something that will get juices flowing. I am just glad we don't have to be the ringside physician."

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