TRACKSTERS sweep Missoula

"GUIDE TO GETTING IT ON" promotes healthier sex

Are students getting **STUPIDER** ▸



Montana State University **Exponent**

ESMSU Publication

Volume 89, Issue 49

udent Regent

UM president gets nod from ontana Association of Students

K SCHIEFFER
DITOR

anted: student in a Mon- niversity willing to make rm policy with complete con- the university system

Each year the governor ap- a student to fill the coveted t regent position. The re- er of the of Re- s made up citizens different of the

his year's runner for osition is Thielman, tly ASUM ent. He d the nomination from the na Association of Students they voted at the latest re- meeting.

he regent usually comes different school each year. ears ago Mike Green served student regent and then ated. He is attending law this year in Missoula.

I hoped, I hoped a lot, but ac- I was really, really uncertain that would turn out," nan said. "There was some tiff competition."

rik Hanson, the education advisor for Gov. Marc t, said the governor would his confirmation later this

hielman said he has not the situation for granted, but e hopes his experience will him the number one choice.

at a number of regents meetings with him (Racicot) and he's had an opportunity to hear some of my concerns, my issues and I hope that's made a positive impression on him," Thielman said.

Thielman said the relationship between the regents and students is one which works reciprocally.

"I hoped, I hoped a lot, but actually I was really, really uncertain how that would turn out. There was some very stiff competition."

–Jason Thielman, ASUM president

"The regents have a responsibility to listen to the students, the students have a responsibility to make responsible recommendations, to do their own research and then present cogent argument," Thielman said. "We have to live up to that end if we expect the regents to listen."

Thielman will use his experience as UM's student body president to represent students on the board.

Thielman has worked with Montana Academic Forum already, which has three major components; proficiency outcome-based education, student services, and distance learning.

"All three of those things are really going to drive a lot of what's going to happen with higher education at the Montana university system, not only from a policy standpoint next year but probably over the next five to ten years," Thielman said.

Thielman is a junior this year

Strike a pose

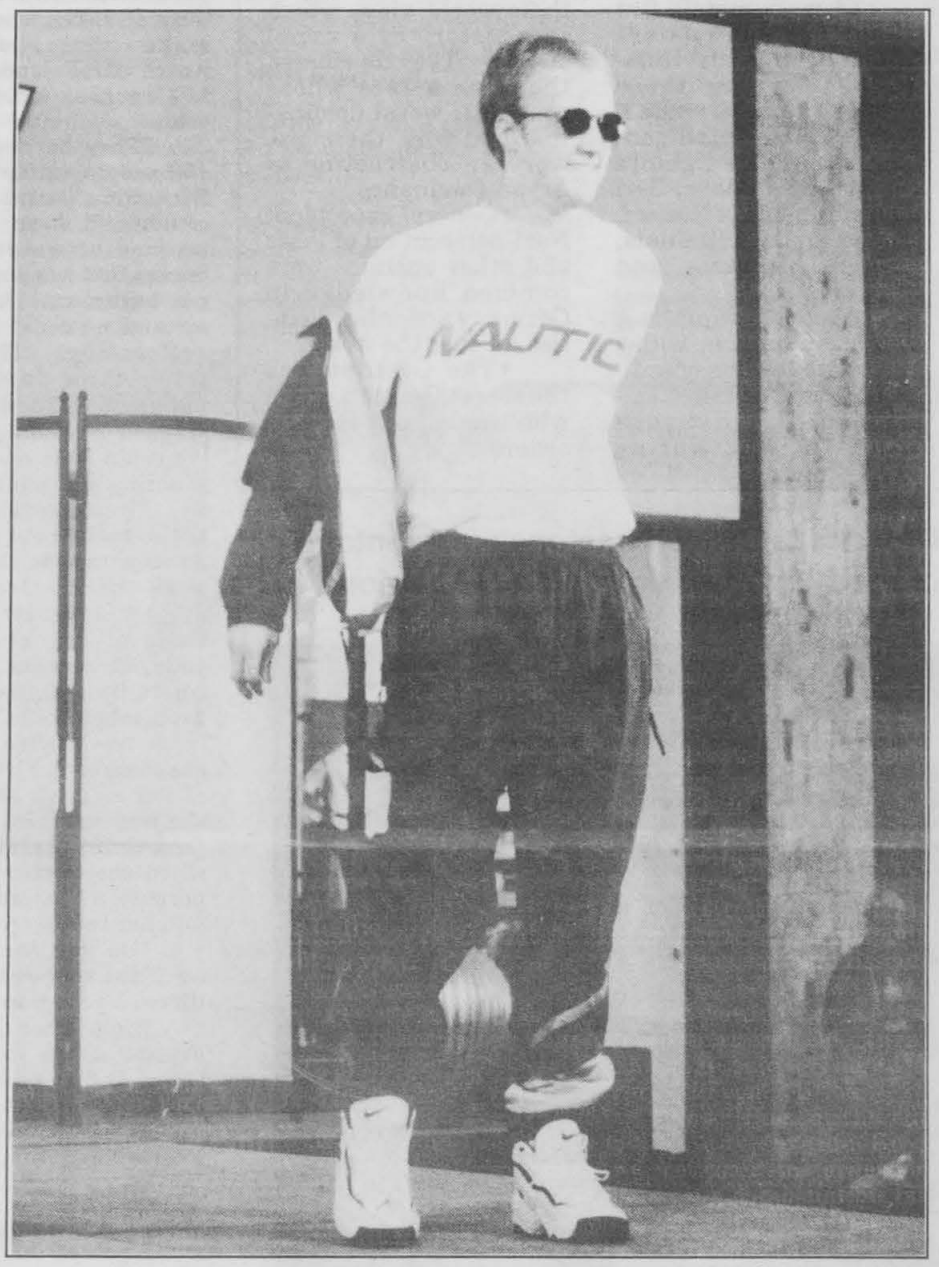


Photo by Janna Ferry

Ryan Hovick, freshman in mechanical engineering, models the contemporary spring ready-to-wear during Saturday's fashion extravaganza held at the mall.

olocaust victim gives a lesson of survival

VIA CARRILLO
WRITER

The 20th century was ost brutal and violent of mankind's history, de- the great amount of ess made in technology. I ope the next millennium e different."

With these words, Renee tone, a survivor of the witz concentration camp g World War II, began g her perspective on Rac- olerance and Resistance sday night.

Firestone's message was sson of survival and gth for the approximately people present at the , which was cosponsored e Temple Beth Shalom, man School District, Mon- State University Student vities and Friends of e Firestone.

Firestone said she came to MSU to give testimony of the brutality of this century.

"I wish I could talk of my beautiful childhood or the time when in 1934, I was elected to give our nation's president a beautiful bouquet of flowers, but the thing is that I can't," Firestone said. "Forty years ago, when I was only 14 years old, my safety, my whole life was changed."

"Forty years ago, when I was only 14 years old, my safety, my whole life was changed."

–Renee Firestone, a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II

At this time, Adolf Hitler invaded Poland and systematically all Jews were deprived of their human rights. In 1939, it was impossible for Jews to go anywhere unless they had papers.

"I recall when (my brother) Frank was removed from class in school," said Firestone. "He was questioned by the Gestapo. They accused him, with only 19 years, of being a communist, and later assigned him to work at a forced labor camp. All Jewish young men were taken to these camps."

Within a few months of Hitler's invasion, Jews had been deprived of their radios, bicycles, furs and businesses.

"The Gestapo walked one day to my father's business and ordered him to go home and not return," Firestone said. "This was the first time I saw my father cry. 'I'm finished,' I heard him say."

According to Firestone, because Jews were not allowed to buy newspapers, it was impossible for them to know what was happening outside their communities. Firestone described with apprehension the first time she had to wear the yellow star of David.

"My non-Jewish neighbors that saw me walking in the streets no longer wanted to see me. I still don't understand how people can change their attitudes toward others so rapidly," Firestone said.

Not long after this event in Firestone's life, her family

see **Strength** *page 2*

Co-ed hall gets uninvited visitor

By NIKKI JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

Female residents of South Hedges' 10th floor got an early awakening last week when a drunken High School Days visitor stumbled into unlocked female rooms on the co-ed floor.

The student, who introduced himself as 'Frank' to floor resident Lisa Fossen, came into her room at about 4:30 a.m. and proceeded to crawl into bed with her, trying to kiss her. When she questioned who he was, he introduced himself and said that someone

see **Intruder** *page 2*

Holocaust Facts

■ General facts according to Renne Firestone and the World Wide Web

•The Holocaust refers to the period from January 30, 1933, when Hitler became Chancellor of Germany, to May 8, 1945, the end of the war in Europe.

•Approximately six million Jews were killed during the Holocaust.

•Approximately five million non-Jews were killed during the Holocaust. Among these people were Gypsies, Serbs, Polish intelligentsia, resistance fighters from all the nations, German opponents of Nazism, homosexuals, criminals, beggars, vagrants, and hawkers.

•A death camp is a concentration camp with a special apparatus specifically designed for systematic murder. Six such camps existed during World War II: Auschwitz-Birkenau, Belzec, Chelmno, Majdanck, Sobibor and Treblinka (all were located in Poland).

•The term "Final Solution" refers to Hitler's plan to murder all the Jews of Europe. The "Final Solution" began during the German invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941.

•The explanation of the Nazis' implacable hatred of Jews rested on their world view, which saw history as a racial struggle. They considered the Jews a race whose goal was world domination and who, therefore, were an obstruction to Aryan dominance.

•General aspects of Nazi persecution of Jews and other enemies were common knowledge in Germany and other counties all over the world.

•The Gestapo was the secret German police who carried out Hilter's orders.

Don't miss Renee Firestone's presentation offered 7 p.m. tonight in SUB Ballroom A





Strength: remember and lear

continued from page 1

"They herded us, about 100 people, into cattle car. People couldn't sit down. Th was no food or water, only one bucket t was supposed to be our bathroom ... W could hear outside people shouting and screaming."

–Renee Firestone, a survivor of the Auschwitz co tration camp during World War II

and other Jewish families were given 24 hours to pack up their things in order to be relocated.

"Imagine what it is to know, after all your parent's hard work, that you have to leave everything you have worked for all your life and go with a suitcase that weights only 50 kilos," Firestone said.

Firestone's family and more than 100 other Jews were moved that night to a backyard. After two weeks they were all taken to a railroad to make their journey to Auschwitz, Poland, World War II's largest extermination camp.

"They herded us, about 100 people, into a cattle car," Firestone said. "People couldn't sit down. There was no food or water, only one bucket that was supposed to be our bathroom. There was no air and we could hear people suffocating. The journey lasted three days and three nights. Each night the train stopped for more cattle cars. We could hear outside people shouting and screaming."

Firestone said when the train had brought them to Auschwitz, she thought they were still in Germany. The Jews were ordered to align themselves: children and young girls in one site, women (including Renee's mother) were taken to a truck. Those in the trucks were taken to the gas chambers. Firestone spoke of the anguish she felt after she had not seen her parents for several days. Firestone said when she inquired about her parents, a Nazi woman soldier told her they were dead.

"Do you see this chimney?" the soldier asked. "Well, there go your parents."

Right after their arrival, Firestone, her younger sister Clara and some other young Jewish women were obliged to get undressed in front of the Nazi soldiers and take a one-minute cold shower. She said they left them undressed until midnight, when the Nazis decided to shave the Jewish women's heads and bodies and sprayed them with pesticides.

After Hitler's "Final Solution" began in 1942, approximately six million Jews and five million non-Jews were killed.

"I always wondered what would have happened if the world had known that so many non-Jews were being killed?" Firestone said.

Six months after Renee's arrival, her sister was selected to be killed. Every day, the Nazis lined up and counted their prisoners to decide which ones would be killed that day.

"I can't describe how it is to see your sister going out of the line," Firestone said. "I stood there and couldn't show my pain or move because they would also kill me if I protested. I wanted to live!"

When the war ended in 1945, 50 million people had been killed. Progressively, the Jews that were retained in the camps were liberated, but the end of the war didn't mean the end of the suffering for many Jews.

"When liberated I used to ask myself, 'am I ever going to be free? My soul is in prison,'" Firestone said. "'My whole family is dead.'" Three months after being liberated she re-encountered her brother, who was living in a school of survivors in Budapest. Firestone said she found her father almost dying of tuberculosis in a hospital after the Ru had left him in the sn several days. Renee's died that March. Firestone married and c live in the United State

During her sp Firestone also talked groups of people such Righteous Gentiles that their lives to save peopl being killed by the Nazi

"They were peopl thought that they could the world. We all ha power to change the w Firestone said. "I really b this although many don' cise it."

Firestone said hu usually doesn't learn fr past and that it is our remember and learn fro failures are not repeate

"If I learned just o son throughout all this t the most important is tha never judge a group tively," Firestone said. " that there are good a people everywhere. The be a future for us and o dren if we all try to get a

Firestone's speech for two hours during many young and gro people cried and reflect only on their futures, others' too. After the sp 10-year-old raised his and asked, "Don't you w get revenge toward all people that did this t family?"

"As a matter of Firestone responded smile on her face, "This revenge."

Intruder: campus open to suggestio

continued from page 1

had told him there was an extra bed on the floor. Fossen threw him out, and he later returned looking for his jacket, shoes and beer.

"It scared the life out of me," Fossen said. "I had no idea what to do. I was just speechless."

Fossen said she didn't report the incident because she didn't know what to say.

Another resident, Rachel Kinghorn, also had an encounter with the intruder.

"He came into my room, but I had a high school student staying with me, so I thought they knew each other," Kinghorn said. "He climbed into bed with her. I just rolled over and went to sleep. She (high school guest) told me the next morning that he had been putting his hands where they shouldn't have been and was basically sexually assaulting her. I don't know why she didn't do anything about it—too scared, I guess."

According to South Hedges Assistant Resident Director Jim Ferguson the host of the intruder had been at home during the evening and had gone to bed before Frank came home.

The guest had been off campus drinking and was late for the midnight check-in, Ferguson said. People from New Student Services woke him up in the morning to take him to the Dean of Students' office.

Ferguson said that Frank will not be allowed to go to MSU and will probably not be allowed to enter any other Montana schools.

Ferguson said that this sort of thing doesn't happen often, but no one really pays attention until it does happen.

Floor Resident Advisors Kelly We Brook Esselman are planning programs an mation sessions to teach students how to sa against break-ins. One program, in coop with Sexual Assault Awareness Week, wi on how to handle and prevent sexual assa

"We just want people to know that th of thing just doesn't happen very often. I fluke, but we have to prepare our residents misfortune that it may happen again," Es said.

These break-ins were very low-key a residents said they weren't upset by them.

Ferguson recalled an instance seven y when an irate drunk student discovered h had been keyed. Assuming he knew who h it, he broke into a room in Langford and sh people, killing two.

Campus security was not involved in cident. They have put fliers in the residen boxes suggesting how to not become a victi suggest locking your door at all times and ing strange and suspicious people or activ

"One of the bigger projects we're wo right now is the GOTCHA program, wh walk around the halls three times a day an of the door knobs. If they find one open, th piece of paper under the door with all of th campus crime statistics," Ferguson said.

The RAs keep statistics on how ma were left unlocked the third round as com the first round.

Any intruder found guilty of sexual and unlawful entry charges, as well us u drinking charges, will be unable to atten anywhere in Montana.

Upcoming Events

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program of-ree income tax assistance to taxpayers who can not af-rofessional tax advice from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight B room 275. There is no charge for this service; be sure ng all tax documents. Income tax returns are due by 15.

SOLO Wilderness First Aid (Wilderness First Re-der refresher) will be offered in Bozeman April 19 and xpeditions MSU has helped to sponsor this course, which signed to provide outdoor leaders, guides and rangers troduction to First Aid and patient care in remote set-. This is a two-year certification and an advantage for nts looking for outdoor leadership employment. The cost 15 including $50 non-refundable deposit. Registration rials are available at the "Ask Us" desk. For more infor-on contact Crossing Latitudes at 585-5356.

The Department of Psychology presents the "Best Best" Speech showcase at 7:15 p.m. on Apr. 22 in Gaines room 101. Each semester, the Communication 110V Fac-selects the top six persuasive speakers from a class of y 1,000 to showcase their speech before the public.

Students Against Sexual Assault will be sponsoring ties April 14-22 in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness . A dance performance by Montana Transport Co. will rm five dances dealing with women's issues at 7 p.m. on 5 in SUB Ballroom D. At 7 p.m. on Apr. 16 there will be ke Back the Night" march from the County Courthouse MSU Strand Union. There will also be a Self Defense shop, presented by Wayne Gorski, at no charge at 7-10 Apr. 22 in SUB 276. All are welcome.

Bozeman's Weekly Contact Improvisation Jam will ld at 5-7 p.m. on Apr. 18 on the second floor of the rson Cultural Center Dance Studio. All are welcome to vise (i.e. musicians, artists, and dancers). For more in-tion contact Wendy Fox at 582-1631.

Circle K International will sponsor a 5K Fun Run at m. on Apr. 19 at Lindley Park. Fifty percent of all pro- go to fighting Iodine deficiency disorders. Contact Matt 5-2961 or Ross at 994-2364 for more information.

Liberal Faith Fellowship will sponsor a lecture at 12 n Apr. 16 in SUB room 276 titled "Religious Tradition Rational Dissent" by Marvin Shaw. For more informa-ontact Tom Haynes at 586-4846.

Air Force ROTC will hold its annual Career Fair from 7 p.m. on April 17. Nine career fields will be represented officers from Malmstrom AFB. Anyone interested can d in Wilson 1-114.

The Associated Students of Pre-physical Therapy old their final meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. on 22 in SUB 276. Discussion will include business for next Also, those who ordered t-shirts should bring payment.

News Briefs

High School students chosen to receive full ride at Montana State

Student presidential scholar winners were chosen last week. Each presidential scholar receives a full ride academic scholarship, renewable each year with adequate progress.

High school students are invited to apply, there are no financial need restrictions, but are instead merit based. Students must have a 3.75 G.P.A., a 30 on the ACT or a 1320 on the SAT, complete essays, submit letters of recommendation and show interest in community service.

The 1997 winners are: Laura Beckman, Rachel Brennan, Joel Coburn, Amanda Cundy, Hilary Fairbrother, Stacy Hedstrom, Heather Knowles, Randi Kroll, Carl Legleiter, Sean Miles, Sarah Morgan, Colleen Muzynoski, Heather Ojala, John Peck, Michael Perry, Sarah Shandera, Jason Thane, Ann Ulvin, Jeff Zahler.

Fly Fishing course offered this summer

Bozeman - Intrigued by the growing popularity of fly fishing? Learn basic fly casting techniques this summer by enrolling in "HHD 145: Fly Casting" through the Office of Extended Studies at Montana State.

Open to anyone, the course will run from 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursdays, May 20 through June 19 on the MSU campus. The course will cover basic skills and knowledge, as well as more advanced types of casting, including shooting line, off shoulder, double haul and rollcast.

The course will be taught by Denise Durham, full-time fly casting instructor and fly fishing, and has been awarded the title of Certified Fly Casting Instructor by the Federation of Fly Fishers.

Cost of the course is $80 for one MSU semester credit. The deadline to preregister is May 13. To request a brochure with a preregistration form, call the Office of Extended Studies, (406) 994-6683.

MSU Renne Library sets date for annual book sale

MSU's Renne Library will hold its annual used book sale all day Monday, April 14 and the morning of April 15. Sponsored by the friends of the MSU libraries, proceeds of the sale will be used to add to the library's collection.

For more information on sale hours or donation procedures, call the MSU libraries at 994-3340.

Compiled by: Montana State University Communication Services and Dax Schieffer







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AIM HIGH

THE DIRECT ROUTE TO CAREER SUCCESS BEGINS WITH AIR FORCE ROTC.

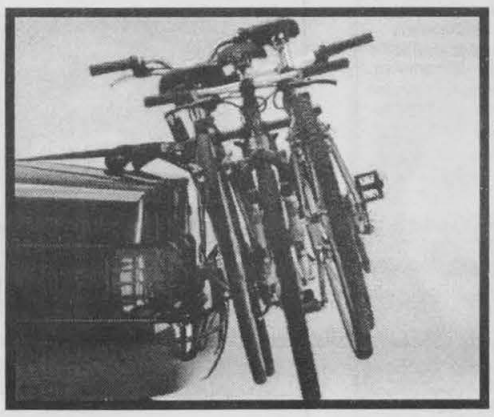
Many college students have no idea what they will do upon graduation.

No such confusion for Air Force ROTC cadets, who have taken the direct route to career success. They're learning leadership, and building managerial skills they will use all their lives. They're taking more responsibility, and gaining a greater sense of self. On graduation day, they'll celebrate another milestone: becoming an Air Force officer. Your flight is now boarding! Call Major Mark Lutey at (406) 994-4022.

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COMMENTS

"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

"If you tie a horse to a stake, do you expect he will grow fat? If you pen an Indian up on a small spot of earth, and compel him to stay there, he will not be contented, nor will he grow and prosper. I have asked some of the great white chiefs where they get their authority to say to the Indian that he shall stay in one place, while he sees white men going where they please. They can not tell me."

Chief Joseph *(c. 1840-1904), Nez Percé leader. North American Review (Cedar Falls, Iowa, April 1879).*

"There are many paths to the top of the mountain, but the view is always the same."

Chinese Proverb

"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."

Noam Chomsky *(b. 1928), U.S. linguist, political analyst. Television interview with John Pilger on "The Late Show," November 25, 1982.*

"Do not use a hatchet to remove a fly from your friend's forehead."

Chinese proverb.

"Myth is an attempt to narrate a whole human experience, of which the purpose is too deep, going too deep in the blood and soul, for mental explanation or description."

D. H. Lawrence *(1885-1930), British author. The Posthumous Papers of D. H. Lawrence, pt. 4, ed. by E. McDonald, 1936).*

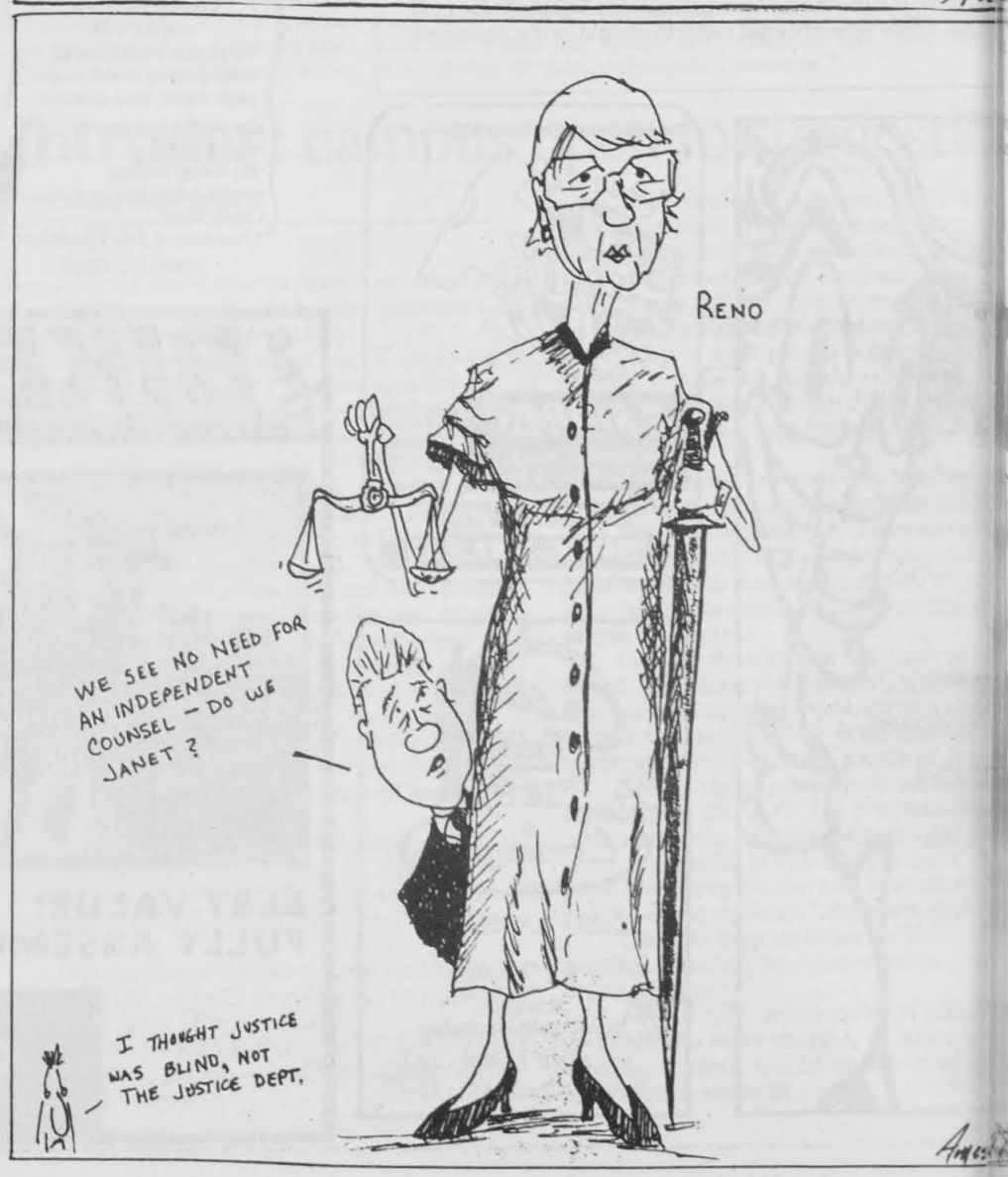
"The heaping together of paintings by Old Masters in museums is a catastrophe; likewise, a collection of a hundred Great Brains makes one big fathead."

Carl Jung *(1875-1961), Swiss psychiatrist. Review (1934; repr. in Collected Works, vol. 10, "Civilization in Transition," ed. by William McGuire, 1961).*

"If all economists were laid end to end, they would not reach a conclusion."

George Bernard Shaw *(attributed to) (1856-1950), Anglo-Irish playwright, critic.*





MSU Exponent

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Darin Rambo

Commentary

Cloning, orgasm pill, unfair rape laws equals poor environment for males

With sexual assault awareness week getting under way, I only thought it fitting that the most controversial columnist on campus tackle several issues about sexual assault, and the groups that attempt to deal with them don't seem to get talked about very often during raised consciousness raising weeks.

This weeks disclaimer: I'm going out on a limb and say I do not think rape, nor sexual assault are right and should they be tolerated. I am merely pointing out another side of some of these issues and some concerns I have. Don't think for one minute I don't understand the other side of what I'm about to say, or am ignorant of it. I'm not, and I've read all their literature. I'm merely looking out for the male point of view and trying to protect our sexual interests in the 90s.

For starters, how and who defines rape is often a gray area. According to Webster, rape is: "illicit sexual intercourse without the consent of the woman and effected by force, duress, intimidation, or deception as to the nature of the act." So often sex between two inebriated and judgment impaired individuals doesn't constitute to "rape," but rather just sex if neither of them remember." But some women's groups define rape as "non-consensual sex." This interprets all the sex men spring break sex everyone had this past March as rape. Isn't that scary to anyone? And particularly to men?

Also, just what is "sexual harassment?" It can stem from a glance, something said, getting physical with someone, or having a picture on your wall. Even Montana State's sexual harassment policy includes: "talks about clothing or figure and innuendoes of a sexual nature. There are so many people that can be offended by any one of these things, that we're all going to be in jail some day. Furthermore, it's normal for someone to see someone across the room, stare, walk over and offer some conversation sprinkled with innuendo. How often have you approached someone and said, "Hi, my name is ____ and I would really like to talk about with you and either: (A) have a glorious, one-night-stand, and never call you again, or maybe if you turn out to be cool. or (B) nurture and develop a relationship that will last a lifetime; will you be my mate?" Yeah. I'm all for communicating, but no one communicates like this, and would it be healthy? Hardly, sadly enough, is all about lying to someone well enough to get a second date, and then sprinkle your personality in over time. So how will sexual harassment policies affect normal dating conduct? Just going over and changing your "usual approach" can land you in a court of law.

Next, how do you prove a rape? Unless a crowd of onlookers watches a guy rape a girl or a girl rape a guy, it falls on his word against hers. So what happens? He goes on the stand and says "I didn't do it." She goes on the stand and says with a sobbing, teary, and angry pathos appeal "he raped me." Guess who's going to be believed.

In *Playboy* (yes, I do read it for the articles) a couple months ago there was an article on a guy, who while drunk, was petitioned by a girl to "go upstairs" with him. He knew she had been partying, but didn't know she was also experimenting with heavier drugs. After he went upstairs, they engaged in several hours of sex and then she asked what she could do for him. He suggested oral sex, which she happily performed and then they went their separate ways. The next day, she woke up and couldn't remember what happened. The next day she alleged he raped her. The University provided her with a counselor, lawyer and support network. They told him he shouldn't get a lawyer as "if he didn't do anything wrong, he had nothing to hide" and that would make him look guilty. He ended up getting penalized, while nothing happened to her. Isn't there something wrong with this picture? Or is it me? How do we know who's telling the truth?

I emphatically want to see true rapists behind bars. But how do we create a system besides her word against his? That is what scares me. Because this leaves the door open for women to claim sexual harassment and rape anytime they want to, especially if they don't like you for any reason. There are true victims out there, but there's also a lot of bad people. Heck, Anita Hill attempted to sue for sexual harassment over nine years after it allegedly happened. And even if fabricated suits don't succeed, they ruin people's lives for a long time. Who's going to want to hire someone with a sexual harassment suit in their past even if it's bogus? I'd love to see groups like S.A.S.A. or N.O.W. come up with some suggestions to this problem.

Next, many groups like to print myths and facts about sexual assault. This appeared in last weeks *Exponent*:

Myth: if a woman becomes intoxicated through the use of alcohol or drugs she is responsible if she is raped.

Fact: Date rape often involves alcohol or drug consumption by both parties. Women forced into sex or those unable to consent become victims when they are mentally incapacitated or physically helpless due to drug or alcohol consumption. It is illogical to excuse intoxicated male predators for criminal behavior. We need to become responsible drinkers.

There are several problems with this. It uses "we" drink, "she" gets raped, "he's" a "male predator," and then "we" need to do something about it. It says nothing about it being illogical to excuse intoxicated females it was rape. I will not stand for women to have a get out of jail free card that allows them to have tons of sex and then call it rape at their discretion.

I've gone and drawn up several of my own scenarios.

Myth: A lot of women don't like to be chased, nor when they are chased play coy and string men along, dangling sex in front of them like raw meat before piranha.

Fact: Bullsh*t. Read any biology or evolutionary psychology. Sex is a weapon women wield against men as both men and women wrestle for what their genes want. They don't have to use sex, but often do. Plenty of women love playing us off against one another as we vie for their charms and sometimes it's hard to distinguish a woman playing hard to get and one honestly wanting to be left alone.

Girls game play just as much, if not more, than guys and run the best mind games I know. It's not right to have something bad happen. But when it's made ambiguous by games on either side, then things can get out of hand. Again, it's not right, but if you're taping bacon to your back while hiking in the back country, expect to be mauled by a bear. So be wary and watch it.

Myth: Rape is often about power.

Fact: Some rape is about power. A boss having his secretary for lunch is a power rape. Power often has nothing to do with "acquaintance rape" or "date rape" however those are defined. That's mostly non-communicated expectations.

These are just a couple examples of issues.

In closing, let me restate for all of you probably frothing at the mouth by now, that I think true rape is wrong, and I love women. Really! But I have some reservations about where contemporary sexual undercurrents are going and I think these angles have to be talked about. The current sexual climate is becoming dangerous to men. Sexual harassment and rape laws and policies are creating an almost surreal environment, wherein anyone can be lambasted by a subjective law at any time when someone is "offended." In a world constantly striving for equality, we're far from a level playing field the further we get down this road. Toss in the newfound "orgasm pill" and cloning along with some feminists cry that men are no longer necessary and things are getting downright scary. I'm all for a safe sexual environment, but I see present undertones as ripe for the furthering of agenda's hostile to my masculinity.

YOUR TURN

Do you think academic standards are declining? Why or why not?



Cerise
ical Science
or

I don't think it is; 's why I'm sferring to Billings re the classes are r."



Melissa Grant
Elementary Education
Junior

"I always thought the classes were getting harder so the college could make more money."



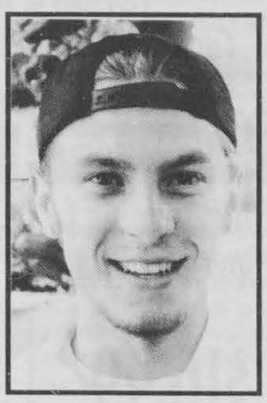
James Stenzel
Criminal Justice
Sophomore

"I haven't noticed that. My classes are getting harder."



Kahrin Young
Biomedical Sciences
Senior

"As far as MSU goes, I don't think so. The classes I take are challenging and the professors expect a lot from me."



Dan Knudson
Computer Science
Freshman

"I think the standards are going down—and don't even get me started on the library."

Photos by Janna Ferry



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STORY By TIM NEVILLE
FEATURES EDITOR
PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS COURTESTY OF MICHAEL SEXSON

get the low DOWN on America's HIGHER EDUCATION



Peter Sacks



Todd Gitlin

The ex-president of a radical, 60s anti-war group will join a journalist who went undercover into America's classrooms to explore the decline in education standards this week on campus.

Todd Gitlin, author of "Twilight of Common Dreams: Why America is Wracked by Culture Wars," will take the microphone Thursday after "Generation X Goes to College" author and Pulitzer prize-nominated journalist Peter Sacks speaks about his encounters with the "disengaged student" on Wednesday.



"The issue of declining standards is one of the most vocal and hackle-raising topics I've been in 30 years at Montana State," said Teaching and Learning Committee Chair Michael Sexson, who is organizing the lectures. "If people are connected with campus, they have something to say about this, and what they have to say is impassioned."

Gitlin, now a professor in the departments of culture and communication, journalism and sociology at New York University, was the president of the radical Students for a Democratic Society in 1963-1964 and helped organize some of the earliest anti-Vietnam War protests.



In his book, Gitlin argues that the ideas and goals for common humanity of the 60s have faded into a mosaic of identity politics.

"Many people are more obsessed with what differs between them and one... crowd and another," Gitlin said in an interview with "Think Tank." "Today it's very fashionable, not only in universities, to affirm that only people of the same exact type as you, whatever exactly that means, can think about you and your needs and your history and so on."

As statistics show more and more people of different races and backgrounds entering higher education institutions, one of the consequences of this is that standards have declined, Sexson said.

"Different people, races, et cetera, have an impact on standards that were set up by a certain crowd of the past," he said. "Marginal voices are now being heard. What we need to look at is what have we gained, and what have we lost."

Gitlin also has written how popular novels in America have declined in sentence length and punctuation over the past 60 years, suggesting that students have "dumbed down."

As a teacher in a suburban, mostly white community college, Sacks discovered the pressure put on teachers to make sure students got good grades.

In his book, Sacks paints a depressing picture of students who seem bored, unmotivated, and unwilling to work for and to care about getting good grades. Rather, he argues students often see themselves as consumers who buy a product of knowledge. Work has little to do with it.

As a result, standards were watered down "to accommodate a generation of students who had become increasingly disengaged from anything resembling intellectual life."

Being members of a postmodern "Generation X", Sacks also says students have a distrust for authority, facts, objectivity or anythin that does not come directly from the sel

Sacks will speak at 7:30 p.m Wednesday in Gaines Hall, room 101 and Gitlin will follow at 7:30 p.m. Thurs day in Leon Johnson 339.

A free exchange of opinion in wha Sexson called "organized chaos" will un fold from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday in th SUB Ballrooms.

"If there is a low turnout, Pete Sacks could be right that students lac passion, dedication and commitment Sexson said. "Ideally the impact woul be to examine the complexities of th issue—not to buy what they say."

Learn more about it and speak your mind

- Peter Sacks, author of "Generation X Goes to College" will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Gaines Hall.
- Todd Gitland, author of "Twilght of Common Dreams: Why America is Wracked by Culture Wars," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 339 Leon Johnson Hall.
- See how MSU may be dumbing down and speak your mind in an open forum from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballrooms.

Generation Xers are disengaged, don't care, question authority

DAX SCHIEFFER
VS EDITOR



BOOK REVIEW

A cancer of mediocrity is ecting America's public institions as the MTV generation slackers goes to college, acrding to Peter Sacks, author "Generation X Goes To Colge."

The new book critiques veral perceived problems th higher education, includg grade inflation and disenged students.

Sacks was a journalist o worked for several large wspapers around the country til he decided to change caers an become a college prossor.

Sacks, the author's pen me, does not use real names d does not identify which colge he worked for, although he es say it was a large commuty college in the west.

The book begins with an planation of his background d how he made his way into the college classroom. Sacks notes that he knew students at the "A-Mart college" were not the brightest of the generation, but their apathy was an indicator of the situation around the country.

"'A-Mart' College, as the college of the masses," Sacks writes, "can be considered a barometer for the nation on a multitude of fronts—politically, culturally and economically."

He started his first classes, basic writing and journalism courses, with little time to prepare. He tried to teach the courses the same way they were taught to him in the '60s, but found the students to be less than receptive.

His first set of student evaluations were scathing. His students wrote things such as, "He did not make the class exciting. I always fell asleep and the papers were not fair. The way he presents himself is not very interesting," and, "Hair uncombed usually, clothes wrinkled ... Boring."

A committee of his colleagues was not impressed with the student evaluations, which they took seriously, and Sacks' job was in jeopardy.

He then decided to try a new approach referred to as the "Sandbox Experiment." He decided to give the students breaks on their classroom demeanor, and he gave easy, good grades.

The result: good student evaluations and tenure, just as he expected.

Sacks then explains why Generation X students are lazy and unmotivated.

He distinguishes modernism from post-modernism. Modernism is described as the thought of the last 200 years and relies on rational thought and logic.

Post-modernism came into being in the 1970s. According to Sacks, it is a way of viewing the world as subjective and questioning all areas of authority.

He writes that the teaching methods of the past are not working and that educators will need to adapt by using multimedia and other technological advances, such as distance learning, to reach a generation he refers to as only impressed with glitz.

The book describes many situations which can be found on most campuses, including Montana State. However, he mistakenly generalizes all students to be unmotivated and not interested in learning on their own.

His solutions are interesting but seem to overlook the fact that students are still willing to learn in the classic classroom. The money to be used to promote technological advances could be spent better by paying good professors what they deserve.

The first part of the book is enjoyable easy reading. It entertains with examples of ludicrous behavior by his students.

The second part is more academic and explains the reasons for the pitfalls of Generation X.

Although some of Sacks' proposed solutions fall below the mark, "Generation X Goes to College" is a book which all professors, administrators and students should read to understand the "dumbing down" occurring on campuses nationwide.

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Last museum satellite seminar addresses relationship of media and justice system

By AZAEL MEZA
STAFF WRITER

The seminars are transmitted through satellite hookup with more than 200 participating universities and colleges nationwide.

The Museum of Television and Radio is closing its spring semester satellite seminars with the seminar Television and the Courts. This last seminar will be displayed today at the Visual Communications Building's theater starting at 5:30 p.m.

This semester, Montana State has been participating in a series of satellite seminars produced by The Museum of Television and Radio located in New York and Los Angeles and sponsored by General Motors.

With the help of independent and network affiliated television stations, the seminars are transmitted through satellite hookup with more than 200 participating universities and colleges nationwide. These seminars provide an interactive learning space between television's creative community and students.

Television and the Courts will include a panel of media and legal professionals that will discuss how a court case is transformed into television programming and the differences between observing a trial in the courtroom or on television. The panelists will also address the legal and ethical issues raised by television's coverage of the judicial process.

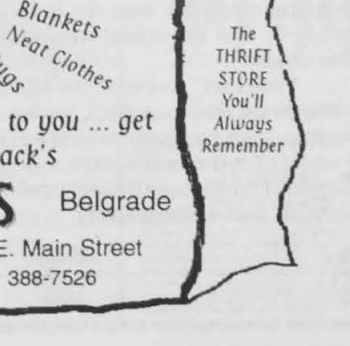
This seminar is the last of four from the museum's spring 1997 semester satellite series which explore how television is conceptualized and created. The seminars include clips from the museum's collection, the discussion panel and a call-in question-and-answer session.

Previous seminars thi semester have included th creation of the police dram program "Homicide: Life on th Streets," the collective work of Steven Bochco, creator series such as "L.A. Law" an "NYPD Blue" and the produ tion of the prime-tim newsmagazine "60 Minutes."

The Museum of Telev sion and Radio seminars orig nated in November 1995, an since has covered a variety subjects such as th television's impact on th presidency, the Olympic gam sports casting tradition an the production of prime-tim fiction and nonfiction pr grams.

Offbeat book promotes healthy sexual outlook

By DARIN RAMBO
STAFF COLUMNIST



BOOK REVIEW

Having sex? With all the hormones raging out there, I bet you are or at least you're thinking about it.

And as an answer to your prayers to make sex a thousand times better and your fetishes healthier or just to approach it from a good angle for the first time, "The Guide to Getting it On" from The Goofy Foot Press is here.

The guide offers 400 pages of common sense, kinky alternatives, interesting suggestions and gnarly factoids you've never heard of before but could add to your list of delectable fantasies to try. It's a must-grab for several reasons.

First of all it promotes a really healthy sexual outlook: great sex results from intimacy, not using your partner like some sperm bank if you're a guy or an internal scratching post if you're a girl. It's much deeper. Savage one-night stands lead to neither happiness nor great sex.

Problems communicating with a partner? The guide literally drips with this topic, providing an excellent way for a shy person to leisurely convey a sexual need like, "Hmmm, chapter 17 looks good—'How to orally stimulate the female,' don't you think so, honey?" And for less shy folks, just reading together can add greater insight and dimension into pleasing the person you care for. What's a better endeavor than that?

Having trouble being intimate without an orgasm? Inviting chapters show sex ≠ orgasm all the time, and selflessness, putting your partner first, is the way to go, especially for a women; sometimes all she wants is a back rub. Good stuff here.

The book's only shortcom ing was a minor junket into couple sections on sex and th oppressiveness of religion saying people doing such a such 1200 years ago w "wrong," "bad" or "unenligh ened" by the standards in th 90s. And to this author, how why Buddhists to Bible thum ers bump uglies and their r percussions was a little weak read.

Other chapters go in maps and charts of the fema equipment—what's in the and what do I do with i Crack!—just what is this whc bondage thing? I'm goi blind—masturbation? Tha you sir, may I have another multiple orgasms? Stayi power, anyone? Sex for one battery operated devices? A many, many more.

I can't say enough abo this witty and insightful bo for the timid or the naughty was thoroughly entertain while picking up some new p spectives and wisdom I nev knew before. It should be mandatory read, but since i not, call 1-800-310-PLAY send away for it now.

Happy moaning... er reading.

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SPORTS

Exponent

PAGE 9

Tuesday
April 15, 1997

olleyball aise funds

ETER FAGGEN
F WRITER

If Dick Vitale, the wacky ge basketball analyst, ed the same zany fervor olleyball, he'd have gone serk at Brick Breeden dhouse last Saturday.

Can't you hear him ding off from the rafters of den, bellowing, "That's an some dig ba-by," or scream- on the top of his lungs, sy-doooo-spike-a-roooo"?

Most of you are probably king "Oh, my God."

Seriously, Mikasa volley- s flew all over the house Saturday in the co- our-on-four tournament.

The inaugural tourney, a l-raiser held to benefit the U volleyball program, was lleyball-lover's paradise; d get dizzy trying to watch e competitive matches at rtime.

"It's fun," said Colleen npsey, a senior and good nd of Jenny Cook, an out- hitter on the Montana te team. "It's long, espe- ly if you haven't played for hile," Dempsey added, ghing.

"I'm sure on Sunday ny whirlpools were in use," l MSU coach Dave Gantt.

Even when Dempsey or of her teammates mishit

See **Volleyball** *page 12*

ady 'Cat etter show kills in Reno

JOANNA LEUSCHEN
RTS EDITOR

Reno is a place where ple go to win money, but the Lady 'Cats, it's a place gain victories.

The women's tennis m came back from Reno three wins out of for tches. Two of the teams in the Big Sky Confer- e, and this gave the team oost going into the latter rt of the season.

"We won the matches were supposed to win," se- r Jill Vanderkooi said. e went out firing and were y aggressive and the re- ts landed in our favor."

The Lady 'Cats started weekend playing Big Sky petitor Idaho State, who y beat two weeks ago. e outcome from two weeks didn't change this week- d. After this win, nderkooi said that this es them the confidence ng into this weekenmds ionals. The Lady 'Cats t ISU in singles play and n't have to play doubles.

When the Lady 'Cats yed San Jose State, they

See **Netters** *page 10*

Sweep UM in track

By ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

The sun was shining and so was Montana State's men's and women's track teams this past Saturday.

MSU swept a short-handed Grizzly squad at Dornblaser Stadium in dual meet scoring. Ricks College and the Calgary International club team also provided competition for the Bobcats.

The men beat Montana 81-65, while the women whipped the Lady Griz, 107-65. Many of Montana's best athletes, however, were competing at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene, Ore.

"It was a real positive experience for our squad, the weather really cooperated," said Dale Kennedy, head women's coach.

Miguel Galeana paced the men's squad on his way to wins in the 1500 and 5000. Galeana won the 1500 in a Big Sky qualifying time of 3:55, and cruised to an easy victory in the 5000 with teammate Norm Rousey right behind him in second. Paul Northway won and qualified in the discus, as did Dan Groux in the pole vault.

Team captain Ryan Mizner won the hammer and placed second in the javelin, who was competing in the event for the first time this season. Josh Sears had second place efforts in the 100 and 200, while Brent Sampson placed second in the 400 hurdles.

Justin Flaten was right behind Groux in the pole vault for second, and Eric Robb backed up Northway in the discus for second as well. Carl Newell leaped to second place in the triple jump.

For the Lady 'Cats, the day was highlighted by many new qualifying times by distance runners, and yet another school record for Christy Otte.

Calgary International's superstar sprinter phenom, Atia Weekes, pulled Christy Otte to break her own school record in the 200. Otte's mark of 24:23 in the 200, went along with her personal best in the 100, also helped by Weekes.

"Christy doesn't usually get a chance to race someone that fast," Kennedy said. "It was a really great situation for her."

Equally impressive was the Lady 'Cats' 1-2-3 sweep in the 3000. Faith Harvel (1st), Chris Determan (2nd), and Darcee O'Donnell (3rd), all qualified for the season-ending Big Sky Championships.

Other new qualifying marks included Emily Thompson's second place effort in

See **Track** *page 12*

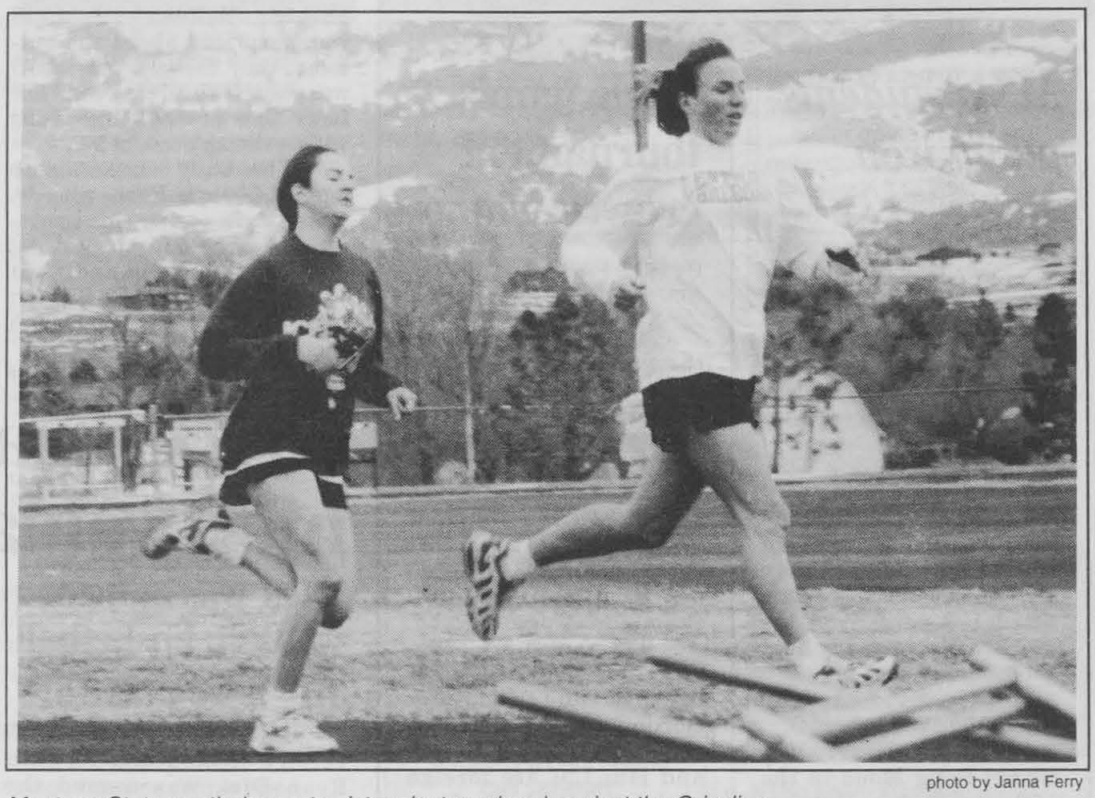


photo by Janna Ferry

Montana State ran their way to victory last weekend against the Grizzlies.

Mariners lose from errors, Twins win

BOSTON (AP)—Pinch-runner Rich Amaral scored on a throwing error Saturday as Seattle broke a tie with four runs in the 10th inning and defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-1.

Dan Wilson opened the Seattle 10th with a double and Amaral ran for him. When Russ Davis bunted, pitcher Jim Corsi (0-1) tried for the play at third but threw the ball in the dirt, through Tim Naehring's legs and into the Mariners' dugout.

Lee Tinsley followed with a bloop single, Joey Cora walked and Alex Rodriguez blooped another to left, scoring Davis to make it 3-1. Pat Mahomes relieved Corsi and promptly hit Ken Griffey Jr. to score another run before giving up a sacrifice fly to make it 5-1.

Seattle starter Jeff Fassero (2-0) allowed just two hits and four base-runners in nine innings, retiring 21 batters in a row after giving up Boston's only run in the first. He struck out six. Norm Charlton pitched a hitless 10th.

Twins 11, Royals 6

In Kansas City, Missouri, Pat Meares' three-run homer helped boost Minnesota past Kansas City.

Temperatures were just above freezing when the game began, the first in Kansas City after rain and cold forced postponments on Thursday and Friday nights. The Royals' previous home game, against Baltimore on Wednesday night, was played in a steady snowstorm.

The announced attendance, which includes all season tickets, was 13,558. The turnstile count was 3,612.

After the Royals went ahead 4-3 in the fifth, Meares connected off starter Tim Belcher (1-1) to put Minnesota on top 6-4. With two out, Greg Colbrunn singled and Todd Walker walked ahead of Meares' second home run as the Twins stopped a three-game losing streak.

In other American League games, Anaheim at Cleveland, Chicago at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore, Oakland at New York and Toronto at Milwaukee were postponed due to inclement weather.

Hysell answering few questions in scrimmage

MANHATTAN—The good news for the Bobcat football coach Cliff Hysell on saturday was that his team held its first scrimmage of hte spring. The bad news was that it answered only a few questions.

"I see some awful good things," Hysell said, "but I really don't know where we're at. We've got some guys missing (with injuries), and we've had a horrible schedule (due to weather conditions). It's hard for me to judge."

Satruday's 40-play, scripted scrimmage shed the spotlight on offensive veterans and defensive newcomers. Junior quarterback Rob Compson was 10-for-14 passing for 64 yards.

Although the Bobcats have had only five healthy defensive linemen during spring drills, they each had some big plays on Saturday. Redshirt freshman defensive ends Matthew Smith and Greg Kapitzke each had three quarterback pressures, while redshirt freshman safety Steve Salo had a pass breakup and a fumble recovery.

Bobcat quarterbacks combined for a 19-for27 afternoon for 134 yards. The team rushed for 58 yards on 12 carries.

"We don't know how to act in nice weather," Hysell said. "We're just happy to have practiced outside."

"Number one, I think we're going to be a good football team," Hysell said. "Number two, we obviously have some guys that need to get healthy. We've got a lot of guys that are hurt, a lot og guys that are going to have surgery coming up. The good news is we don't start practice 'til the 16th of Augest. Number three, is that the lack of continuity in practice made this thing look at times awful ragged. I really don't know where we're at."

Showing the stats

Offense
Rushing: Travis Wright 3 rushes-22-yards-1 TD, Eric Kinnaman 4-9, Lathian Tyler 3-8, Mark Rollins 1-8, Terance Crump 1-1
Passing: Rob Compson 14 attempts-10 completions- 0 interceptions, 64 yards, 0 TDs; Kasey Harte 6-4-0, 27, 1; Jake 5-3-0, 3, 0; Andrew Obbereuter 2-2-0, 13, 0
Receiving: Chip Hobbs 7 catches-32 yards, Oscar Caballero 5-48, Tony Vallez 3-38, Kenyatte Morgan 3-31, Travis 2-30, Matt Neuman 1-8
Defense
Sacks: Jerry Vekved 1
Pressures: Matthew Smith 3, Greg Kapitzke 3, Jerrod Beekley 2, Alex Silicz 1
Fumble Recovery: Steve Salo 1
Pass Deflections: Cody Schrader 1, Matthew Smith 1, Noel Kulbeck 1, Steve Salo 1



MSU students pump iron

By ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

The doors leading into Shroyer weight room have been recently widened in order to make room for MSU's newly crowned bench press winners.

John Baucus was crowned the overall winner as he benched a whopping 335. Competing in the 181-and-over body weight category, Baucus lifted 189 percent of his weight. He narrowly beat Rick Jackson of the 165 and over division, who lifted 300 (187 percent).

Other winners included Kong Moua in the 132-and-under division (180), Casey Kellogg in the 148 division (275), Andrew Clark in the 242 division (325), and the super heavy weight champion, Steve Prince (230).

Leading the women's competition was scholarship track athlete Darla Almanza. Almanza won the over-132 division with a lift of 160, while second place June Gervais lifted 115. Tyann Lippert won the under 132 division with a lift of 125.

Make sure to avoid skirmishes with all costs with any of these athletes when making your rounds around campus.

Table tennis tournament crowns winners

By ROB PARISH
STAFF WRITER

It's snowing outside, the wind is blowing and it feels like January. What better way to battle spring fever than a nice round of doubles table tennis?

That's exactly what happened March 31 through April 3 in Romney Gym, as intramural champions were crowned.

Lei Neng and Chengyu Hsieh combined forces to defeat Hui Lui and Jack Gordon for the independent title. Neng, Hsierh and Hui Lui are foreign exchange students from China, while Gordon is the director of the Gallatin Valley Table Tennis Association. The tournament consisted of a best two-out-of-three to-21 format.

The fraternity championship came down to a battle between two Pike teams. In the end, Henreck Stene and Tom Harlbert bested Clinton Walker and Rob Gustine.

Customary to the tournament, the independent champions played the Greek winners to determine the overall champion. Team China (Neng and Cheng-yu) once again came out victorious.

Netters: playing confident at Reno

continued from page 9

switched the order of play and started with doubles. This didn't bother the Lady 'Cats—they swept in doubles. Junior Michelle Klail said the crowd was surprised about the outcome; they thought that MSU was going to be an easy win. The Lady 'Cats proved them wrong with a victory score of 5-2.

The Lady 'Cats ran up against Nevada-Reno, who defeated them earlier this semester, 7-2. The outcome did not change this weekend, but Vanderkooi said the team felt more confident and happy with their play.

"The matches were very close," Vanderkooi said. "We were only one game away in most of the matches. It just mattered on what side the ball bounced."

The Lady 'Cats lost the match 8-1, with the number three doubles team of Klail and Sharon Cleland the only wi ners.

The Lady 'Cats served o the weekend against Sacr mento State, another Big S contender.

"Playing Sac State set t tone on who we have to foc on going into the conferen championships," Vanderko said.

The Lady 'Cats didn't ta their time with Sac State, d feating them 5-1. Just li Idaho State, they beat Sac Sta without going into doubles pl

"I feel this weeke helped raise the team's co dence," Klail said, "and pro that we are ready to fi through regionals and B Skys."

Grizzly player named most valuable player

Dick was named MVP in basketball who plays for UM

MISSOULA (AP)—University of Montana forward Ryan Dick was named the team's most valuable player and the winner of the 1997 C.R. Dragstedt Award at a basketball recognition dinner for the team.

Dick, a 6-foot-7 junior from Missoula, scored 37 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead the Grizzlies to a pair of wins in the Big Sky Conference tournament. He was named to the all-tournament team.

Dick also garnered the Player of the Game award after getting 10 points and 10 rebounds in the Grizzlies' first-round loss to eventual national runner-up Kentucky in the NCAA tournament.

He averaged 9.4 points and a team-high 6.8 rebounds for Montana, which finished 21-11 on the season and won the Big Sky Conference tournament championship.

Also at Thursday's banquet, senior forward Chris Spoja of Helena was given the John Earheart Award, which goes to the team's outstanding defensive player.

For the second straight year, Spoja received the Allen Nielsen Award, given to the UM player who best represents Grizzly basketball.

Spoja finished his career as the school's 11th career scorer with 1,111 points and his 565 rebounds ranks him 13th on the school's all-time list, despite playing the last season-and-a-half with a broken wrist.

The Naseby Rhinehart Award was presented to senior center Brent Smith as UM's most inspirational player. Smith, from Walnut Creek, Calif., was Montana's leading scorer and rebounder in its first 12 games before he missed the remainder of the season with a foot injury sustained at the beginning of the conference season.

Compson for quarterback

BOZEMAN (AP) _ Montana State quarterback Rob Compson is entering his fourth season of spring drills for the Bobcats and showing his experience, said coach Cliff Hysell.

"Rob Compson definitely looks like a guy who has started 13 games for us," said Hysell. "He is doing a good job."

Offensive coordinator Jim McElwain said he's pleased with Compson as well as his other quarterbacks Kasey Harte and Jake Boyer.

"I'm happy with how fast Jake has picked the offense up," he said. "He understands where to go with the ball, he's really good with his checks. Kasey has really played well. He's gotten to the point where he's ready to handle what his role will be."

Compson feels he is competing for the job.

"Kasey and Jake are doing real well," Compson said. "I think it's a really good situation all around."

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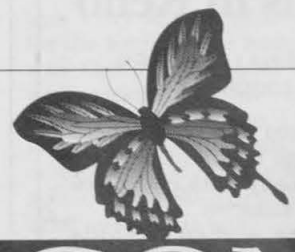
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Track: fielders score

continued from page 9

the mile and Heather Butcher's toss in the hammer.

Victoria Garcia placed second in the hammer and third in the discus, on her way to lifetime bests in both as did Tara Moeller in the shot put. Teri Ketchum placed second for MSU in the Javelin.

MSU throwing coach Mike Carrigan said he had quite bit to be excited about this past weekend.

"I was impressed with all the personal bests. It was also pretty cool to be able to walk around without hearing the snow crunch under your feet or slipping on the ice."

Also scoring big points for the Lady 'Cats, Holly Stanish busted to an easy victory in the 800, and Gena Houssiere's second place showing in the 400.

"Overall the meet was a really positive experience for our team, plus it was great to be outside in the warm weather," Kennedy said.

The track and fielders head back to Missoula next weekend for more fun in the sun.

Volleyball: Lady 'Cat spikers having fun

continued from page 9

a ball into the net, who, *really,* cared? Dempsey would talk to herself for a second after a boo-boo then smile a mile wide; many of the miscues were just as hilarious as the "slam-bam-jams" across the court.

For sure, smiling faces dominated the fieldhouse and seemed to be the common denominator for each of the 48 competitors.

"It's a great experience for everyone to play," Cook said. "You play with your friends. It's no pressure. Everyone's just having fun."

The fun began when12 foursomes were divided into three pools. Each squad, consisting of two males and two females competed against each other in their pool.

Winning matches, gave your team a high seed in the single-elimination bracket.

Demonstrating true championship grit, Team (Heather) Dolan prevailed over Team (Brandy) Anderson 4-15, 15-13, 15-14. On match point, Liz Watkins, an MSU skier, blocked Anderson propelling her team to the victory and a split of the $100.00 prize.

Lasting impressions: Dolan, a relentless defender for the Lady 'Cats, left a lasting impression with one of her guy teammates in an early match.

Both Dolan and the guy do for a dig (the term used to descri a defensive play). The guy migh get a good laugh when he explai why he has a red-blotched ma laced across his face.

Then Gantt pointed to o team and grinned while analy ing how the foursome came form. He said two ladies show up (stag) without male partne But two males were waiting the wings.

"Maybe (the males will) g a date out of it," Gantt joked.

Throughout the day, playe hustled, leaped, blocked a spiked.

In short, it was "Awesom volleyball, baby."





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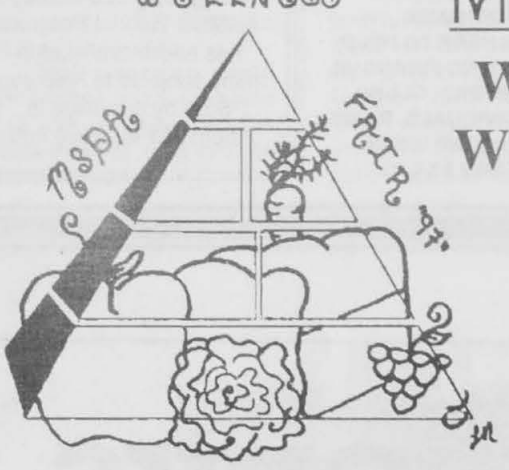
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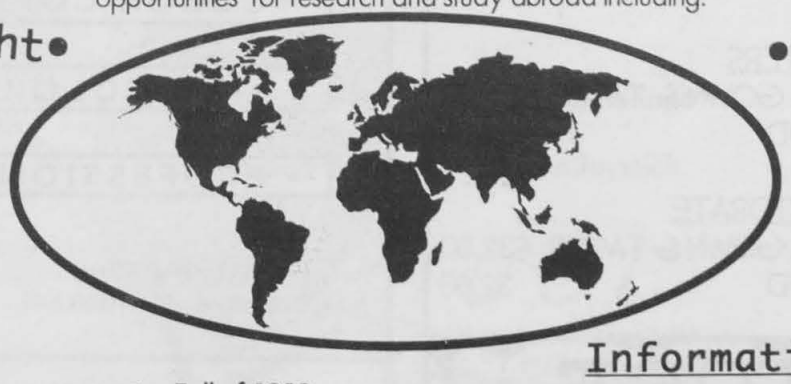
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