MU goes out into the community for involvement

Marcus Hibdon
Managing editor

This week doesn’t grow on trees.

Mu Sigma Mu, the retreat this weekend for Mu Sigma Mu’s retreat, is a great event for any member of the Mu Sigma Mu fraternity.

Mary Jean van Teylingen was a long-time Bozeman resident who passed away on May 23, 1994.

Mary Jean van Teylingen was a former student at MSU, active in Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and a long-time Bozeman resident. The bulk of her estate was left to the Mayo Foundation, an arm of the Mayo Clinic, to promote medical research. Jim Kommers, a member of the honors committee, compared the relationship between the Mayo Foundation and the Mayo Clinic to that of the MSU Foundation to MSU.

It’s a vehicle through which people can donate money,” Kommers said.

In accordance with van Teylingen’s wishes, the Mayo Foundation donated $100,000 to MSU through the MSU Foundation to endow a memorial in her name.

Prior to granting the endowment, the Mayo Foundation evaluated the quality of the Honors Program at MSU. Once approved, the money was released to the university.

“My impression with talking to Ryan Jaeger, media chair for the Intraraternity Council, the banquet is a chance for fraternity and sorority members to recognize one another.

“It’s just a banquet that all the fraternities and sororities are invited to attend and they have nominated members from each of their houses and the governing bodies, which are Intraraternity Council and Panhellenic council, made the choices for the recipients of the award like Greek man of the year and woman of the year,” Jaeger said.

Basically it was just to announce our accomplishments of the year.

see Legacy page 2

The purpose of the Mayo Foundation, an arm of the Mayo Clinic, to promote medical research was to increase relations between the communities of Montana.

The University’s outreach program,” Hitchcock said. “The purpose of MSU For A Day is to give the faculty and staff the opportunity with and interact with our constituents and Montana. We’re interested in programs with the opportunity to learn about how MSU can do for them and how MSU fom them.”

Hitchcock said the faculty and staff travel to various parts of Montana throughout the year. They travel to about a half dozen cities and towns each year,” Hitchcock said. “We just decided on doing our program in Bozeman on this day. This is the second time we’ve done our program. This past year we have also returned to Timber, Lewistown, Missoula.”

According to a press release, the program will include a variety of events throughout the year to increase relations between the university and the community.

Hitchcock said the Public Relations Office staff planned the MSU For A Day for the formal years.

see MSU page 2

Bozeman resident leaves her legacy

Mary Jean van Teylingen was a former student at MSU, active in Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and a long-time Bozeman resident. The bulk of her estate was left to the Mayo Foundation, an arm of the Mayo Clinic, to promote medical research. Jim Kommers, a member of the honors committee, compared the relationship between the Mayo Foundation and the Mayo Clinic to that of the MSU Foundation to MSU.

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see Legacy page 2

Greek Banquet

Marcus Hibdon
Exponent news editor

Jessica Parks
Exponent managing editor

In recognition and fellowship, the Greek houses of Montana State met last night in the SUB Ballrooms for the annual Greek Banquet last night.

According to Ryan Jaeger, media chair for the Intraraternity Council, the banquet is a chance for fraternity and sorority members to recognize one another.

“It’s just a banquet that all the fraternities and sororities are invited to attend and they have nominated members from each of their houses and the governing bodies, which are Intraraternity Council and Panhellenic council, made the choices for the recipients of the award like Greek man of the year and woman of the year,” Jaeger said.

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see Banquet page 2

Weather Update

Tuesday: Partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms. High near 60.

Wednesday: Warm with possible rain. High near 75.

Features

MSU gets back to basics for Earth Day.

Sports

Track and Field

Bobcats place second at BYU.

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Page 15
with them was that they were very impressed with our program," Koomers said.

Because funds for scholarships are generated from the interest not the principal of the endowment, the first scholarship will be available the fall of 1997.

The permanent scholarship in the University Honors Program will be called the Mary Jean van Teilingen Endowed Honors Scholarship. Victoria O'Donnell, director of the Honors Program, said no definite plans have been made for the money. However, she believes the money will probably be used to provide Presidential Scholarships.

Up to 20 Presidential Scholarships are awarded each year. The scholarships provide full tuition, fee waiver and a grant. O'Donnell said the scholarships are designated for entering freshmen with outstanding academic records and a potential to be future leaders.

O'Donnell said the Honors Program is currently experiencing unusual growth and expansion. She believes this is the endorsement that will help encourage more academically talented students to attend MSU.

"It's an endorsement of the quality education that challenges very intelligent students and attracts those students to Montana State University," O'Donnell said.

The campaign, which began on the centennial of MSU in 1993, was implemented by students, faculty and staff and focused on identifying top priority projects across the university. Bosch said that while the university has committed $25 million to the campaign, she hopes this endowed scholarship will encourage others to donate as well. "It's our hope that potential donors will be as impressed as the Mayo Foundation was with the quality of curriculum and students," Koomers said.

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MSU

MSU For A Day

7:30-9:30 a.m. Employment seminar sponsored by Montana State and the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce. The seminar is open to all businesses and will feature Corliss Bush, director of Affirmative Action, and Bill Hanson, Bozeman attorney.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Twenty MSU faculty and staff will teach a wide range of classes at the Bozeman Senior High School.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nursing students will check blood pressure and answer health related questions during a wellness screening in the lobby of the First Security Bank.

9:30 a.m. Rick Jackson of the alumni foundation will meet with local 4-H leaders to hear a presentation on the purpose and functioning of the MSU foundation. The meeting will take place at the Bozeman Senior High School.

"We have a calendar that gives us the locations that we will be visiting for the next five, six, seven years and the program has been in existence for about six years," she said.

"It allows for us to get off the campus and to meet with people in their communities and to learn more from them," said Hitchcock. "What they expect from this institution and to put a face on the University. We hope to make friends everywhere we go."

According to Hitchcock, the program isn't designed to attract students to MSU.

"This program is not a recruiting program," Hitchcock said. "However, we do place our faculty into the school and because of that there are some students who are going to learn more about the opportunities to attend school here," Hitchcock said.

"There's no question about that but at base this is not a recruiting program it's a community program." Hitchcock said the event is open to anyone. "The public is invited to all events and we're excited to meet them," Hitchcock said. "For more information, they need to call the Public Relations Office. Particularly to RSVP for the luncheon."

Banquet

"Basically it was just to announce our accomplishments of the year and set goals for next year and basically just to hang out." "It was a time for all Greeks to come together and reward each other for accomplishments and focus on the future in regard to unifying the future of the Greek system," added Craig Richeson, president of the InterFraternity Council.

Jaege said the highlight of the banquet was guest speaker Godfrey Saumer. According to Jaege, the speaker motivated the Greeks on how to become more unified. "He spoke about unity and importance of it within the Greek system and how unified we are actually are and how we can use that to our benefit," Jaege said. "How we can unify our campus by just the way we can represent ourselves in the system."

Jaege said the Greek Banquet serves a necessary function in the Greek system. He said it allows for recognition of Greeks as individuals, as opposed to having them only be known only by their fraternity house.

"The importance of it would be recognition for fellow members within the system, not necessarily from their fraternity or sorority or their own house, but to acknowledge somebody for their outstanding service as a Greek member and that's probably the basics of the banquet to a Greek member." "We take time out and acknowledge what each of us are doing," said Cindy Tissler, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. "We generate and see what other house is doing."

Members of Alpha Gam, won three awards, including scholarship, campus involvement woman of the year (Adrenne). "I'm proud of ourselves said. "It was neat to be re-elected. I'm proud of all the other Greeks. It was great to see all the others succeed and achieve."

Other awards went to Phi Epsilon chapter (sigma chi) (philanthropy) to Gamma Rho (campus involves new member of the year Crawford) man of the year (Craug) and Pi Beta Phi (most member of the year, Regan Parkin). Jaege also said the number of participants this year in the banquet is increasing. Richeson was impressed by the number of participants that support every house other.

"It was unique to go up percentage of Greeks to this year," said. Said said work on the banquet has already begun and he hopes participation will be better.

"We started working in the spring by renting out the eden Ballroom," Jaege said. It is about 700 square feet and be in attendance in that. For it it's gotten bigger and bigger.

from page 1

Clean stream

The newly formed student chapter of the Wildlife Society works on its first project, cleaning creek behind the Plant Growth Center on Monday.

from page 1
ON (AP) — Temp- 
ers at Harvard’s Wid­ 
er aren’t supposed to 
ject access to its famed 
Stephan L. Womack
n 85-an-hour job 
way to the Widener’s 
holdings and be­
the library slasher.
ck stole and destroyed
in 600 scholarly 
ole was caught, 
security specialists say 
how little adminis­
to protect their collec­
ground check would 
Womack’s previous
it, but administrators
 at conducting such 
low-level employees 
ly staff as well, said 
e, a security consult­
Smithsonian Insti­
ne recent case I worked
steer showed immacu­
tials that were never
Layne said.
unteer was promoted 
osition in charge of
 and looted books
les than $1 million.
 ran a background 
out all of the cre-
dentials were phony,” he said.
Staff and volunteers are re­
ponsible for about 70 percent of 
book theft in U.S. libraries, he said.
“It’s all about greed,” said
Larry Shelley, acting chief of pro­
tective services at the Library of 

“People tend to cut plates out

‘If I go to jail, do you 
think they’ll let me use the 
library there?’
—Stephan L. Womack, convict

“I’m laughable, but having at­
tended the trial, it is not a frivo­
ous defense. He had an obsession
with the past and conceives of
himself as a Victorian man. He
thought of his collection as a re­
source library for studies in Victo­
rian America,” he said.

Blumberg was sentenced to
71 months in prison.

Layne said library crime
often goes unreported by ad­
ministrators who fear news of
theft may discourage dona­
tions to the library.

But tough economic times
have been forcing administra­
tors to go public, said Mike
Daly, chief of security at
Queens Borough Public Li­
brary in New York.

“The book budgets are de­
creasing so they have to come 
forward now to stop it,” Daly said.

When Womack was arrested,
investigators found a kind of ren­
gade reference room in his base­
ment. He favored texts in Latin and 
Greek, and rare books on early Chris­
tianity. His library was full of
books worth millions of dollars.

Womack’s attorneys used an
insanity defense.

“It’s the only instance I can
find for what amounts to criminal
bibliomania,” said Nicholas
Bashan, author of “A Gentle
Madness: Bibliophiles, 
Bibliomaniacs, And The Eternal
Passion For Books.”

“Where, oh, 
where has my
little dog gone?

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Call 994-EXPO.
Letters

New stadium deserves funds

To the editor,
I have been pondering the notion of a new and better athletic stadium for some time now. I have heard comments both good and bad with he most prominent being this,

"Our academic colleges are falling behind our growing university and can be better use the twenty million odd dollars 'needed' for a sports facility."

Everyone has their own opinion on this subject, and I hold fast to mine as does everyone else. I think this statement comes closest to my thoughts; the money can be better spent, but on everything not just on academics or sports.

Many have heard of Buckminster Fuller, the father of the geodesic sphere. Epicent Center in Disneyworld is such a structure. Geodesic spheres are simple, sturdy and most of all, economical. They minimize construction costs and materials while maximizing space and strength. His spheres are the very essence of what Buckminster Fuller was all about: a man dedicated to enhancing life for mankind.

In accordance with this philosophy, we should stop arguing about whether or not we should build a $20 million sports facility. If the school is so intent on this project, why can't we make a more economical stadium with what we've got? Then we could use the leftovers for academics, art, landscaping etc. which would have otherwise been ignored. And if the stadium is made a geodesic dome then great! If not that's good too! Just do whatever it takes.

Because in a time most people see things as cut and dry sometimes we need to blur the picture and try a different lens to refocus on a better world.

David Cummings
Junior Biochemistry

Mosaic laws should be kept

To the editor,
By promoting the Ten Commandments, the Tennessee legislature is 190 years behind the times of biblical scholarship. W.M.L. De Wetter observed in 1806 that the laws, which according to the Pentateuch God promulgated through Moses, appear to be unknown in later history recorded in Judges, Samuel and most of Kings. Those books show a complete ignorance of Mosaic stipulations. There is no suggestion that Yahweh is to be worshipped only at one central sanctuary, no precise regulations about how sacrifices are to be offered, and no established priesthood to regulate worship. Chronicles expand Samuel and Kings so as to include laws conspicuously absent in them and contrary to the behavior of early Hebrew monarchs. De Wetter argues that the laws were framed after, and as a corrective to, the ungodly behavior of the early kings.

Kings only makes occasional reference to Mosaic laws until it tells of the discovery of the "book of law" in the reign of Josiah in 621 B.B.B., 400 years after David (2 Kings 22). Josiah's knowledge of the book represented an entirely new departure in the religious life of Israel. Josiah commanded the keeping of Passover (23:21) which hitherto had not been observed. De Wetter suggests accordingly that a written book of law may not have existed before Josiah, in which case it was, according to kings, discovered.

Even Jeremiah, who was active after the discovery, deemed the book of little account and repudiated its authority (Jeremiah 7:22).

The inconsistency between the starting point of Israel's history, as stated in the opening books of the Bible, and that history itself suggests that the book of laws may have been a priestly fabrication introduced long after Israel's Golden Age under David and Solomon.

Jim Sensyzen
3115-G Central Avenue
Charlottesville, VA 22805

Marchers send men to the rear

To the editor,
I am a student here at MSU and I heard that concerned students were invited to meet at the Court House and march to campus. The reason for the march was to raise awareness of survivors of sexual assault. I, being a concerned citizen and student, felt compelled to participate. However, when I arrived I felt very out of place by some of the strange looks that I received. When everyone got up to march, the woman said over the bullhorn that the males would have to march in the back of the group.

I was puzzled by this rejection, but by the time we reached the campus I was upset by this subjugation. I still feel that the event is important and I feel no differently about how sexual assault is. However, I also believe that all men should not be held accountable for how some screwed-up men behave. There were three males in the group and I felt it took courage for us to go and stand-up against injustice. I think that males are exactly the people you may want to have help, especially the ones willing to march.

Dax Schieffer
Senior Sociology and Philosophy

Non-flushers are disgusting

To the editor,
Responding to the call of nature, I found myself facing numerous Seas of yellow. Refusing to subject myself to the odor or the sight, I did a 180 and threw open the door only to be met by the sight of a floating Babe Ruth bar. Unfortunately, these don't taste the same as the one eaten by the pool cleaner in the classic movie Caddy Shack. Instantly, I lost my natural urges and was overcome by sheer disgust.

Who are these pigs that haven't learned that the pulling of a simple lever isn't going to take a whole lot away from their ever-solvent lives? Do they enjoy leaving mark for others to see and feel compelled to participate. However, when I arrived I felt very out of place by some of the strange looks that I received. When everyone got up to march, the woman said over the bullhorn that the males would have to march in the back of the group.

I was puzzled by this rejection, but by the time we reached the campus I was upset by this subjugation. I still feel that the event is important and I feel no differently about how sexual assault is. However, I also believe that all men should not be held accountable for how some screwed-up men behave. There were three males in the group and I felt it took courage for us to go and stand-up against injustice. I think that males are exactly the people you may want to have help, especially the ones willing to march.

Dax Schieffer
Senior Sociology and Philosophy

Exponent Letters Policy

The Exponent welcomes and encourages letters to the editor from all readers. We want to hear from you—the bad, the plain, but possibly the different. If you want to voice your opinion about something that appears in the paper anywhere else, for that matter—please write us a letter to the editor.

Submissions should be less than 300 words, should be typed and dropped off at the office in room 1806 of the Union Building. All letters must include name, year in school and major. If the letter writer is not a student, the name and job title should be provided. The Exponent reserves the right to edit any letter or guest editorial submission for libel, slander, taste or length. Exponent will edit all submissions for spelling, but not for usage or grammar. If you have any comments, complaints, compliments or general questions, please call the Exponent office at 406-994-2611. Our office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (much later on Monday and Thursday nights). Please by and visit.

Exponent Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in letters, guest editorials and advertisements contained in the Exponent do not necessarily reflect the views of the Exponent staff members.
“What I’m trying to say is that, far from the popular myth to the contrary, cats are disgusting and dirty animals. They’re like giant flies too fat to fly. And we only encourage their sick habits.”

The value of life must be determined

Heather Martin
Guest Columnist

I want to think about life. I believe that it will be one of the most important things we can do today.

There are two major theories of human life offered. One states that human beings are the result of a single cell multiplying after millions of years of genetic changes. The theory of evolution does not include a Creator. The other theory is that each life form was specifically created. Created requires there be a Creator.

I believe the value of human life is determined by how we came to exist. Evolution defines a process of development or change based on time, chance, manner and energy—a movement that is part of an impersonal series. If our lives truly are the result of evolution, then our only purpose is to lend ourselves to the formation of another higher life form. In this sense, our lives are merely a progression from one thing to another—a rung on the developmental ladder of life.

The other explanation of our existence is creation. Being created implies we were specifically formed, with a purpose, by a Creator. Being specifically created gives a personal sense of value and a personal sense of accountability to the Creator.

To believe in either evolution or creation takes faith. Faith is the term that simply means being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see.

So, we’re alive. We see that. But as to how we got here, we can hope and be certain that we are a product of a living cell that was produced from an explosion in the universe, or we can hope and be certain that we were specifically designed by a Creator.

As I’ve said, the value of human life is determined by how we came to exist. Abortion reveals the controversy of the value of life. The bottom line is that, if indeed human life was created, it is innately valuable—meaning it is valuable at all stages of development.

If human life evolved and is evolving it is easy to denigrate its value. If human life is not valuable, its is not valuable at any stage. Stated another way, if human life has no value inside the womb, there is nothing that gives it value outside of the womb. Following that premise, not only abortion, but all forms of killing—homicide, mercy killing, war, extermination of undesirable races—should be easily permitted. I don’t believe any of us would want to live in a society that allowed such killings, but it is only consistent with the implications of abortion.

So, abortion truly is an offshoot of the deeper question—the value of human life—which is determined by how we came to exist.

I hope you will take time today to question the value of human life. Were we specifically formed by a Creator, or are we a rung on the developmental ladder?

Is human life innately valuable and are we accountable to a Creator, or do we really have little significance which allows no accountability for human life?

How we came to exist and the value that gives our lives is the thought I’d like to leave you with today.

Heather Martin is a junior studying Spanish education at Montana State.
Upcoming Events

MSU Greeks will host Traditional Greek Week through April 19th. Team Skit Night in Reid Hall on Wednesday, Campus Clean Up on Thursday, and Greek Olympics and BBQ at Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu houses on Friday. Olympics include mud events like Tug-O-War, football, volleyball, tricycle races, slip-n-slide and Funolator. Olympics start at 5 p.m. on Friday.

MSU For A Day will start at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Baxter Hotel with an employment issues seminar and will run into the evening with the Wallace Stegner Memorial Lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Reynolds Recital Hall. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 586-54521 to RSVP. Twenty MSU faculty and staff will teach a wide range of classes starting at 8:35 a.m. at the Bozeman High School. Nursing students will check blood pressure and answer health questions during a wellness screening to run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the downtown library of the First Security Bank.

A community luncheon will begin at noon at Zajdel’s in the Bozeman Elks. Tickets for the luncheon are $7 at the door, but MSU friends, alumni, parents and supporters who plan to attend should call 994-4571 for reservations. MSU officials will meet with area school administrators at 4 p.m. at the Grantree Inn. Those wishing to attend should call 994-4571.

Karen Craig, dean of the College of Human Resources and Family Science at the University of Nebraska, will speak on the future of family and consumer science at the annual Gladys Branean Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 276 of the SUB.

The Gallatin County Health Department will hold a children’s vaccination clinic from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital. Please bring your child’s immunization records. Call 582-3100 for information and appointments.

The Zebra Lounge will be hosting Betsy Wise and the Molson Hump Night w/ The Vibrators in the Zebra Below on Wednesday and the LA Rammers from Lawrence, KS on Thursday in the Zebra Below.

The American Association of University Women and Friends of the Bozeman Library will hold a Spring Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Bring your old books to be recycled to the County Library.

Agent dies in accident near Jordan

JORDAN (AP) — An FBI agent on duty outside the Freeman compound was killed in a traffic accident Sunday. The first casualty of the 21-day standoff.

Special agent Kevin J. Kramer, 34, of Sioux City, Iowa, died at the scene of the accident near Jordan, the FBI said.

NBC News producer Tom Cheatham, who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the accident, said the agent’s pickup truck slid off a muddy dirt road about 7:30 a.m., rolled and threw Kramer about 100 feet.

The FBI in Washington said Kramer was assigned to temporary duty in Montana as part of the Omaha bureau’s SWAT team. A five-year FBI veteran, Kramer is survived by his wife and two children. The death was not directly related to the standoff between federal agents and anti-government Freeman who has been under way since March 25.

As that standoff concluded its third week Sunday, rancher Tom Stanton defied the Freemen’s threat and moved cattle onto leased state land that the barricaded anti-government group claims as its own.

The Freemen published newspaper notices in March claiming ownership of thousands of acres of state and federal land in the area. The Freemen contend government ownership of land is illegal.

They sent Stanton and 10 other ranchers who lease the land that if they “trespass” on it this spring they will be tried in a Freeman court and punished. Stanton apparently was the first to ignore the warning.

Stanton said he does not expect any reprisals from the Freemen, whose enclave is about two miles from the section of state school trust land where he moved.

“People are getting impatient. They have to make a living. We weren’t going to hold off before the FBI came, and we darned sure aren’t going to hold off now.” —Tom Stanton, local rancher

36 cow-calf pairs. Stanton owns the land between the school land and the property where the Freemen are holed up.

“I’m not doing it to ‘defy’ them,” Stanton Sunday. “I’m doing it because I have to earn a living.”

The 36 cow-calf pairs, a small part of Stanton’s herd, had been grazing on 150 nearby acres that he owns, but it could no longer sustain them, he said.

Stanton said the school land has been leased by his family since 1914. School trust land was given the state at statehood for public school use. Most of the scattered tracts are leased for grazing, with income dedicated to support Montana’s public schools.

“I’m not worried about them,” Stanton said of the Freemen response. “I could walk into their house now without any trouble with the locals, they know. I don’t know those outsiders.”

Several of the approximately 20 people hiding in the forested farm near Stanton’s place and other states, but the longtime neighbor of the 11 the FBI warned, said he doubts they will move in. Bliss had cattle on his land when the FBI letter came, and does. He said he has no change because their threat.

“When I got the letter I went and told (a neighbor) and he wrote a letter to tell them to be sure to be sure they know that I was talking challenge,” Bliss said.

Bliss said the FBI had warned Tim Phipps, who bought the forested land near the enclave, not to try to farm because of reports that the men have high-powered military-style weapons, including 50-caliber machine guns. Doubts Phipps or others or ranchers may change, however. “People are getting impatient. They have to make a living,” he said. “We’re going to hold off before the FBI came, and we darned sure aren’t going to hold off...”
How did you feel about your income taxes this year?

Jane Alsager  
Business  
Sophomore  
"This is the first year I have ever owed money, $862—but that's life."

Erika McBride  
Exercise Wellness  
Senior  
"I have no idea, my dad does them."

Lisa Gilbertson  
Family Science  
Junior  
"I owed big time. They didn't take out any federal taxes—my job sucked. I owed way more than I can afford."

James Ramage  
Civil Engineering  
Junior  
"I got a refund so it didn't bother me. I did the Teletax so my returns came in about three or four weeks from when I phoned it in."

Kip Doan  
Accounting  
Freshman  
"I don't like them but, I didn't have to pay this year so skin off my butt."

Photos by Willow Joines

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815 W. College (close to campus)
Montana rights group wants militia tax status reviewed

BILLINGS (AP) — The Militia of Montana clearly makes money but what isn't apparent is whether it pays taxes on that money, according to the Montana Human Rights Network.

The network last week asked the Internal Revenue Service to investigate the militia's tax status. The network sent the IRS a packet of information that it says shows the militia has income.

"It is not clear how they treat that income for tax purposes, however," said network executive director Ken Toole. "Their statements to some in the press would indicate that they pick and choose what taxes they pay."

Toole said the network's own inquiries about the tax status have been met with silence from the militia.

Militia co-founder John Trochmann said Friday that the group isn't designed to be a moneymaker.

"If they want to share the loss, that's fine with me," he said. "My brother and I have well over $30,000 stuck into this operation. There's no money to be made there when you give so much away."

The Nokom-based militia has called itself an educational organization that makes sure all members of unorganized militias are "well-informed and well-prepared in the event of a catastrophe, military coup or a flat invasion upon our states united." Its catalogs said donations are accepted, although not in the form of checks.

Trochmann said he was not surprised that an IRS probe was requested by a group "diabolically opposed to what we're trying to do," which is "save America."

IRS spokeswoman Theo Ellery, in Helena, said the filing of a complaint does not automatically trigger an investigation. Ellery wouldn't say whether the IRS was investigating the militia. Commenting on the tax status of an organization would violate taxpayer privacy, she said.

Toole said it was unclear whether the militia was organized. "But the rights network has found the right way to participate in our society, the majority that is generating wealth. All of us have some obligation to the society but most of us do it."

Effects of law weighed

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Law enforcement officials say it's too early to know the effects of Montana's lack of a specific speed-limit law.

The state dropped its 65 mph limit on interstate highways, and 55 mph limit on primary two-lane roads, when the federal government lifted mandates in December. Since then, Montana drivers have been told to adhere to a "reasonable and proper" speed for conditions or face a ticket.

"I have no indication that things are going totally to heck."

—Al Goke, spokesman

The Montana Highway Patrol said effects of the change are difficult to assess. State traffic fatalities totaled 42 from Jan. 1 to April 10, only one more than in the same period last year.

Officers, however, investigated 2,703 accidents from January through March, compared to 2,167 for the same three months in 1995.

Higher speeds could be to blame, but bad weather and other variables also are responsible, said Maj. Steve Barry, deputy chief of the patrol.

Average traffic speeds at various interstate sites have jumped only from 72 mph to 74 mph, while speeds on primary highways went from 62 mph to 64 mph, said Al Goke, spokesman for the state Highway Traffic Safety Division.

"There is no indication that things are going totally to heck," Goke said. "By and large, the majority of motorists are holding to what seems reasonable."

Barry said patrol officers have not hesitated to hand out tickets.
SU student Wagner captures high honors in the Goldwater scholarship

Parks

unt managing editor

Steven Parks, a Montana State sophomore, was awarded one of 264 Goldwater scholarships from a pool of applicants nationwide.

Goldwater Scholarship is awarded to helping students studying math, science, engineering whose primary interest is in research.

It is the twenty-first Goldwater Scholarship awarded to a MSU student. Victoria Stuecker, director of the Honors Program, SU is one of the leading institutions in the country with the highest number of Goldwater students in the nation.

Wagner, a Montana State sophomore chemistry major, beat out other students nationwide to receive the $7000 Goldwater scholarship.

Wagner, sophomore chemistry major, beat out other students nationwide to receive the $7000 Goldwater scholarship.

SU campus celebrates nature with down-to-earth activities

Mitchell

er editor in chief

I don't have to wear ties and a tie-dyed T-shirt, in fact, you're just here to see people wearing shirts at this year's Earth Day celebration.

Earth Day, an event which has traditionally been on the Montana campus for over 20 years, this year will include an organic bake sale, a Wild Earth Movie Marathon, and a variety of booths and activities for everyone.

According to Farris, the most pressing environmental issue this year is that of these issues gets their name thrown in a drawing.

"People can see how broad and really circular Earth Day is, and that every aspect of our lives affects the earth," Patti Inskeep, director for Student Activities.

"Originally, we had thought about showing some very persuasive environmental movies, and we changed our minds because we didn't want to alienate anyone," Farris said. "Instead, we try to pull people in—we're talking about saving.

April 19 will be the actual Earth Day celebration. The celebration, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A, will include something for everyone. Live music, a variety of booths and talks about pressuring environmental issues will highlight the afternoon.

Students and faculty will also have the opportunity to present some ideas on 'your choice, and it's not always as expensive as commercial agriculture will be explored.

Other activities planned for Earth Day include an organic bake sale which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Leon Johnson Lecture Hall. According to Farris, the sale is intended to be educational as well as fun.

"The Community Food Co-op is donating all the ingredients," Farris said. "We just thought we'd try to present some ideas on your food doesn't have to be grown with pesticides and chemical fertilizers, and synthetic fibers.

And let people know there's a choice, and it's not always as expensive as commercial agriculture.

The Earth Day Planning Committee receives most of their funding through the Office for Student Activities.

See Earth Day, page 10
Festivities planned for Greek Week

Jessica Parks
Exponent managing editor

No, they won’t be wearing olive wreaths and togas, but it will be a week of traditional celebration nonetheless.

Greek Week has arrived: a week of festivities planned to build interfraternal spirit and to show the positive interaction among Greeks on campus.

Dark Sundt, Greek Week coordinator, believes this week also will help non-Greeks and community members see the mission of the Greek system.

“Students can see the philanthropy and friendships that develop and how people can develop into a better person through the Greek system,” Sundt said.

This week’s activities include a progressive dinner, where members move from house to house for different courses of the meal, team skits, cleaning up campus and the grand finale, Greek games and a barbecue.

Each event is designated a certain amount of points which are awarded to participating groups. The fraternity or sorority at the end of the week with the most points wins.

Craig Richesin, Interfraternity Council president, said he hopes the week will help students overcome the stereotypes surrounding the Greek system.

“(The week) gets Greeks out in a positive way that students can see,” Richesin said. “(Others) see Greeks doing good things that isn’t always as visible as parties.”

Sundt said he hopes the week will help the houses focus on unity between the groups.

“It’s a time for all houses to put aside their differences and come together as one community,” Sundt said.

“It’s to show there isn’t a rivalry or a stereotype between Greek houses,” added Ryan Jaeger, president of Sigma Nu. “We’re all one system that believes in the same ideas.”

According to Jaeger, the week, particularly the Greek Games and the barbecue, will help students blow off steam before finals.

Jaeger also said all students are encouraged to get involved in the week’s events.

“I encourage any non-Greek to watch any of the activities,” Jaeger said. “They’re more than welcome to tag along.”

Earth Day

from page

Activities. According to Patti Inskeep, director of Student Activities, this year’s events differ from what from those offered in past years.

“One thing I like about this year is that most of their programs are sort of not-typical for Earth Day,” Inskeep said. “I think that’s neat for people to see how broad and really circular Earth Day is, and that every aspect of our lives affect earth.”

Greg Keeler, the faculty adviser for the Montana branch of the Sierra Club has been involved in Earth Day events in past years. According to Keeler, Earth Day activities are often targeted towards people who don’t dedicate a lot of energy or environmental issues throughout the rest of the year.

“They often focus on planting trees or recycling and things that people can do with cutting into someone’s lifestyle and things dealing with the more direct political issues,” Keeler said.

“It seems like always, whenever I’ve participated in Earth Day, it’s mainly in conservation and protecting the environment.”

According to Farris, it is especially important at this juncture to be aware of current events involving the environment.

“At this time, we have a Congress that is basically very pro-business, and it’s letting the environment slide,” Farris said. “We need to get out there and say, ‘Hey—you have a voice in this going on. If you care about clean water, if you care about the rancher, if you’re a sportsman, if you enjoy bike, if you hunt—if you do any of those, you have a concern here.”

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Student doctor adds some sick twists to more nursery rhymes

Oftentimes, problems, which would

Tim McCue
tree blind mice, see how they
they all run after the farmer’s
cut off their tails with a
knife, and you ever see such a thing in life?
three blind mice.

The question here is: are the mice blind? I think the mice are blind due to a retrovirus infection. Herpes simplex virus 1 infection is the most common cause of retinal damage and blindness. These mice are blind due to a

It is obvious to see that the old woman [in the shoe] is suffering a case of post-partum depression.

Malaria has bedeviled humans for centuries.
Malaria has scoured human populations in Africa, Central and South America, parts of Asia and the Mediterranean.

The disease occurs in the swampy areas of tropical and subtropical nations.

A person infected with malaria suffers attacks of headaches, intermittent fever, anemia, enlargement of the spleen and general weakness.

In the late 19th century, a handful of English and Italian physicians undertook the scientific investigation of this malady.

Their inquiries led to the protozoa carried by a mosquito of the genus anopholes. This protozoa, entering the human bloodstream via the proboscis of the anopholes mosquito, is responsible for infecting a body with malaria. Before this was made evident, nobody was certain of the source of the disease. Some thought the fevers were caught by drinking swampy water.

Others believed that swamps and bogs harbored minute, fever-bearing animals which invaded the human body through the mouth and nose.

The Italians said the illness was caused by simply breathing the foul, dank air surrounding stagnant water. Their name for the malady was malaria, "bad air.”

This word has been used by English speakers since about 1780 when an Englishman, Horace Walpole, imported it from Italy. Its Anglicized pronunciation is “malaria.” Linguistic cousins of the word malaria, or “bad air” are malignant, malice, and malady.

Goldwater from page 9

"She’s found her niche in sports and fine arts as well as academia," Julie said. "That balance has enabled her to succeed without burning out."

Upon completion of her undergraduate degree, Valerie would like to enroll in Graduate school and study chemistry or a related subject.

Grimsrud said the Goldwater Scholarship will play a positive role when Valerie applies for graduate school in a few more years.

"(The scholarship) distinguishes them from other students with respect to their academics and seriousness to their approach to science.”

"She’s worked really hard to get where she’s at,” Julie said. "We’re thrilled and our family is very proud of her.”

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Thank You for Not Eating in the Library
Students travel around the world without taking a step

Shane Birdsill  
Exponent features editor

You oughta be in pictures.  
On Monday afternoon, some students and community members took that to heart.  
Fun Flicks graced the Northwest Lounge of the Strand Union Building inviting students to partake of its “totally interactive video.”  
ASMSU Lectures sponsored the two person program from Kramer Entertainment Agency in Grand Rapids, Mich. According to Beth Douglass, ASMSU Lectures chair for Campus Entertainment, the video making ordeal is relatively simple.  
"Basically, there is a list of songs and movie backgrounds. You can pick a song and a background and then put on a costume. You go up and they edit the background while you’re doing your song.  
The group utilizes a green screen and a video camera to project a person’s image against any type of background imaginable. From exotic trips to the beach to a cowboy bar to water skiing, they can do it all.  
A selection of props and wigs also was available for the students to choose from.  
“All of that is free and then you get a free copy of your video,” Douglass explained.  
But the fun doesn’t end there.

Douglass said Campus Entertainment was also sponsoring a contest based on the video-making event. By the end of the week, four videos selected as the best will be awarded cash prizes. Douglass said the company’s appearance at Montana State was extremely fortunate. Although they were not originally part of Lectures’ season schedule, they were recently signed on to perform at MSU for a one day event.  
“We booked them about four or five weeks ago,” Douglass stated. “They were traveling through here, and we had a little extra money in our budget (so we asked them to come).”  
One of the participants in the event, Carol Lendahll, said that the experience was not only fun, but unique.  
“I’ve never been through anything quite like it,” Lendahll said. “It’s great to actually be in a video. I can’t wait to get home and watch it and show it to all my friends.”  
According to Douglass, Fun Flicks appears to have been very popular with students. “It’s been great,” Douglass said. “A lot of people were afraid to actually do the performance, but there have been a lot of people standing around watching, and with all the monitors up, I think people really enjoyed it.”  
Douglass hopes to bring them back again sometime in the future. “It’s great entertainment,” Douglass stated. “They are very reasonably priced.”

“Do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.”  
—Voltaire

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Adams, features editor

Fall evaluations of student awards come in the form of a bubble sheet at the beginning of the semester.

According to Sexson, the MSU Presidential Teaching Awards are a variation on most faculty nomination letters that mandatory step, a faculty nomination letters are an extraordinary number of quality nominating letters and teaching summaries from the award must be comprehensive, whether they were meritorious research as well as teaching accomplishes, whether they were婆 comprehensive, whether they were economical, whether they observed almost all the rules of good writing. Sexson explained.

"Many came to respect (Thomas) even more for his caring about their professional and personal development."

John Paterson, head of the department of animal and range sciences, according to Michael Sexson, the head of MSU's Teaching Learning Committee, that the competition for the most faculty nomination letters. Two MSU students also won $500 prizes for writing the best faculty nomination letters.

"Essays were chosen on the basis of whether or not the essays were persuasive, whether they were articulate, whether they were detailed, whether they were specific, whether they were elegant, whether they were comprehensive, whether they were economical, whether they observed almost all the rules of good writing," Sexson explained. Pamela Hill, a member of the teaching subcommittee to MSU's Teaching Learning Committee, said that the competition for this year's award was particularly intense.

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Teaching

The effects of low-level magnetism on living cells.

Sara Jayne Steen was nominated by Jessica J. Lode, a senior majoring in English literature, who calls Steen a truly astounding teacher.

"She provokes independent thought in students and inspires further scholastic activity that extends beyond the classroom and into the lives of her students," Lode said.

Steen has taught at MSU since 1978. She is an authority on Renaissance writers, particularly women writers of the period.

Steen's most recent book, _The Letters of Lady Arabella Stuart_, uncovered new evidence about the life, death, and personality of the controversial cousin of King James. Steen is a popular speaker who also won the 1993 Cox Family Award for Creative Scholarship and Teaching.

Thomas was nominated for his award by David Wolstein, a senior from Helena majoring in computer science.

Among the many letters received in support of Thomas, one student, Brent Roeder, wrote that "Thomas took a boy and taught him about honor, culture, and how the respect knowledge he so freely handed out. He was my father, friend and mentor on cold, bleak nights so far from home. His memory will remain with me forever, and I thank this man who called me Veri Thomas."

John Paterson, head of the department of animal and range sciences, commended Thomas for pushing his students to excel since he began teaching at the university in 1984.

"Many came to respect him even more for his caring about their professional and personal development," Paterson said.

The two winning student essays are posted on MSU's website under the "What's New?" category.

MSU's web page containing the student and faculty essays can be located at http://www.montana.edu.

"I was extremely impressed with the quality of thought, erudition and intelligence that went into the winning essays," Sexton said. "What I was unusually impressed with was the tremendous degree of competition that was evidenced this year from the essays that didn't win. I think that more than usual the losing essays were also a very high degree of caliber of excellence so that it was extremely difficult this year making a decision given the quality of entries that came in."

Doctor

Doctor's error depression with her body adjusting to the new levels of hormones in her blood. The old woman was obviously addicted to the amounts of hormones in her blood while she was pregnant. This would explain the "so many kids she didn't know what to do" portion of the story.

I believe she kept getting pregnant to get her "fix" of pregnancy hormone levels. With menopause, the old woman could no longer get pregnant to satisfy her needs for her blood hormone levels. She fell into a huge slump of depression due to the 20-plus years of addiction.

Having someone to blame, she put it on her kids, the ones that 'caused' her addiction to the hormones in the first place. All she can think of doing to kids is feeding them half meals and beating them. She must be very content with her life, her addiction, and she needs to see a counselor and a doctor immediately.

Unfortunately, the child involved also needs help, which may lead to financial difficulties for the old woman (where there is mention of a partner), which may aggravate her depression.

Tim is not a real doctor yet. He is a WAMJ medical student in his first year telling you what he knows about medical issues.

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'Cats sign star forward

MSU Athletics—Damon Ollie, a 6'6", 230 pound forward from Santa Monica College in Los Angeles, has signed a national letter of intent to join the Montana State University basketball team, MSU head coach Mick Durham has announced.

Ollie averaged 16.5 points and 10.9 rebounds for Santa Monica last year, earning California Junior College Co-Player of the Year honors (with Bennett Davidson, who has signed with Arizona), and leading his squad to the semifinals of the state tournament. Ollie also averaged 2.1 assists a game, second highest on the team, and shot 50.9% from the floor and 77.9% from the free throw line. As a freshman Ollie averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds a game, and in his two year career at Santa Monica College broke track school records for most career points (1,148) and most career rebounds (717) in 67 games. The Corsairs were 55-12 in Ollie's 2 seasons, including a 31-4 mark this season. Ollie prepped at North Hollywood High in Los Angeles, where he had the rare honor of being named All-City for three consecutive years.

'We had Damon in for a visit in the fall, and continued to recruit him throughout the year," Durham said. "I think that us being there from the beginning was something he was comfortable with. We believe he can play both forwards, but ideally he will be a power forward for us. He's undersized at that position, but we've had great success with that type of player. He plays much bigger than 6-6, and he really has a knack for scoring. He can score inside or outside. Damon Ollie is a very responsible name in the Los Angeles area, and we hope that will open some doors for us in Southern California."

According to Santa Monica head coach John McMullen, Ollie is a good fit for the Montana State program.

"One of the things I really like about Damon is that he has a very even temper, " McMullen said. "He is a quiet leader on the floor, a real player. He listens and then he tries to do what you ask. He's a good athlete with good hands and long arms, and he has great instincts. He goes to the boards well, and really finishes in close. Damon Ollie is the first of what Durham hopes will be four or five signings for the Bobcats, reigning Big Sky Champions, during the spring signing period."

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The Montana State men's and women's track and field teams competed last weekend in Provo, Utah. Both teams finished second losing only to Brigham Young.

The meet finished with the mile relay. The Lady Cats, running in jackets through the snow, placed second. The men, standing tough in the cold and tanks pulled into the lead at the fourth leg to win the event.

"The team competed well in difficult conditions," said coach Mike Carrigan. Overall, the team qualified 12 athletes for the Big Sky meet. Next weekend the team will travel to the University of Montana to compete with their rivals along with teams from Idaho State and Eastern Washington.

---

The Montana State track team headed to Provo, Utah, last weekend, bringing with them that famous Montana snow, rain, wind, clouds, etc. "We competed well," said coach Dale Docktor. "Team scoring indicates that the men's and women's teams placed third in each."

Georgia State's 4x400 meter relay qualified for the finals. Freshman Tricia Skinner ran solid legs in the sprints.

The meet started with preliminaries and a few events. Both Paula Berry-Gunlickson and Brent Sampson ran solid legs in the top of the Big Sky list.

On Saturday the competition continued with preliminaries, leaving Amie Blossom in second in the sprints.

Senior Christine Otte placed second in the Overall, the team qualified 12 athletes for the semifinals of the state tournament. Ollie prepped at North Hollywood High in Los Angeles, where he had the rare honor of being named All-City for three consecutive years.

Despite many students not being able to make the trip due to the weather, the team is looking forward to have them on the sidelines to support them.

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Rugby team to play only home game of year

Montana State's rugby team is a French foreign exchange, high school student, Manu. Jon Douglas, vice president of the team, explains: "We take anyone who can walk on this team. No one is too short, too small, or too weak. As long as you work hard and practice, you can play."

The Cutthroats entered the Montana Independent Rugby League when two former Bozeman teams joined late last season. The league contains teams from Helena, Kalispell, Great Falls, Butte, Bozeman, Billings, two from Missoula, Kasper, Wyoming and Black Hills, South Dakota. The team's only home game in its 12 game schedule is noon Saturday behind the S.O.B. barn. "It will be a great day: 160 minutes of rugby on a warm spring day. Bring your dog, bring your beer, bring anything you want," Douglas said.

After this week's game, the next test for the Cutthroats is the Maggot Fest. The Maggot Fest is a 32 team, three-day, die hard tournament held in Missoula. Team president Grey Learner is optimistic of the Cutthroats' chances. "If we do well on Saturday and at the Maggot Fest, we will be in contention for the State Cup (prize given to top team in the league)."

No strangers to travel, members of the team travel to other games and have a good time recruiting Damon from the start, and they're excited about what they're doing. "This is the first of what Durham hopes will be four or five signings for the Bobcats, reigning Big Sky Champions, during the spring signing period."

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Rugby page 16
Big West to expand

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—The Big West Conference plans to eventually expand from 12 to 16 members, adding two schools that play NCAA Division I-A football and two that do not.

Neither which schools will be invited to join the conference nor any timetable for the expansion was announced.

The planned expansion would increase the schools in each of the Big West’s two existing divisions from six schools to eight. One division will continue to be made up of schools that play Division I-A football. Both divisions would have a full complement of men’s and women’s programs.

The plan to expand was developed and approved by the chief executive officers of the conference’s members.

The Big West’s 12 schools, beginning in 1996-97, will have an Eastern Division, composed of Division I-A football members Boise State, New Mexico State, Idaho, Nevada, North Texas and Utah State. The Western Division will be made up of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara and Pacific.

Rugby

from page 15

team spent Spring Break playing rugby in Ireland. Sponsored by Guinness beer, the team visited Dublin and other famous Irish cities while playing rugby and submerging themselves in Irish culture. A year ago the team spent Spring Break touring and playing rugby in California and Oregon. Receiving no money from the school, the team finances its trips through the sponsorship of Lerkind’s and independent fund raisers. “We would greatly appreciate any support we could get,” Learner said of this weekend’s contest. “Rugby is the type of sport where you don’t make enemies, you make friends.”

Rock promoter wants to buy NBA franchise

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Rock promoter Don Kirshner wants to buy an NBA team.

The Star-Ledger of Newark reported that Kirshner sent has to New Jersey Nets officials expressing interest in buying the team.

Kirshner, who joins Devils owner John McMullen and financier and casino executive Arthur Goldberg as confirmed interested parties in buying the team, told the newspaper that he must be considered a “serious player” in negotiations.

Kirshner did not say how much the offer was worth, but the newspaper reported it might surpass McMullen’s bid, which is estimated between $93 and $95 million.

CIBC, a Toronto-based financial services company, would provide most of the money for the Kirshner deal, the report said. The company has assets exceeding $182 million and is a minority owner of the Toronto Blue Jays.

“I’ve got the tickets to buy the club if it looks like a sensible purchase, which I think it does,” Kirshner said. “With the right thinking and capital, I think I can build the Nets into a championship team.”

Kirshner gained fame as promoter of the Monkees and the TV show “Rock Concert.”

Suns’ center faints before game

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Phoenix Suns center Joe Kleine fainted during the national anthem Sunday as his team prepared to play the Los Angeles Lakers. He was scheduled to be kept overnight at a nearby hospital for observation.

The 34-year-old reserve, who also had a fainting spell two weeks ago, was taken to Centinela Hospital Medical Center in a precaution.

“He had a fainting episode, which was similar to something that happened when he was working out two weeks ago in Phoenix,” (then) he got lightheaded,” said Dr. Stephen J. Lombardo, the Lakers team physician. “We’ve done some tests on him, he’s normal, he’s alert.”

Kleine fell backward and hit the floor, and it was several seconds before anyone realized what had happened. The anthem music stopped, Kleine was attended to by Forum personnel and taken off the court a stretcher a few minutes later. The anthem was then replayed in its entirety.

“The biggest concern in a situation like this obviously is his cardiac status,” Lombardo said. “He’s undergoing some tests presently on his heart, his lungs, his mental status.”

“It could be anything from nothing really serious to something really significant. We look for the most and hope for the least.”

Charles Barkley says he has had three (fainting) episodes in the past, but he hasn’t.

Barkley had told NBC during the nationally televised game that Kleine had fainted more than once, but said after the game that apparently he was wrong, that there had been only one incident.

“It happened two weeks ago, one time,” Suns trainer Joe Proski said. “If it happened any other time, we don’t know about it. It happened one time, after he got off a Stairmaster at his home.”

Shortly before being taken to the hospital, the 7-foot-0 Kleine, lying on a gurney, answered questions from paramedics and nodded when a reporter asked if he was all right.

“Tiger Stadium to be replaced.

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tigers officials say the planned new $240 million baseball stadium will include about 1,000 computer-equipped seats that will allow fans to check player statistics and order food from their seats.

“We want to offer the latest technology in the new park, starting with seats using computers behind home plate,” said David Glazier, Tigers vice-president of business operations.

Tiger front officer John McHale Jr. said no major-league team offers seats with computers, though they’re on the drawing board for the San Francisco Giants’ new stadium.

Glazier said a 200-300-seat theater where fans will be able to watch a movie about Tiger greats such as Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline also is planned.

In addition, the Tigers plan a variety of options including 70 to 75 luxury boxes and 5,000 club seats, The Detroit News reported.

Tigers owner Mike Ilitch said the park also offer interactive kiosks in common areas for area for children to play and shop.

The Tigers plan to break ground on the 42,000-seat stadium located near downtown Detroit in July. The club hopes to open the stadium in 1998, after the All-Star game.

But development of the stadium could on whether the Tiger Stadium Fan Club app recent ruling in which the club lost a court battle challenging the use of $55 million in state funds to replace the ballpark.

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**Hockey player honored**

**BOSTON (AP)—Paralyzed Boston University hockey player Travis Roy was honored before the Red Sox game against Cleveland on Saturday when he took part in a first pitch ceremony.**

The wheelchair-bound Roy went out to the home plate and handed the ball to catcher Bill Haselman to the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd. The scoreboard hailed Roy, of Yarmouth, Maine, as an inspirational hero.

Beforehand, Roy got Roger Clemens' autograph on his Red Sox jacket. "I think I'm going to get mugged as soon as I get out of here," he joked.

The BU freshman was injured 1 1 seconds into his first shift when he hit the boards head-first. Doctors have said he will regain some use of his right arm, but he has no prospect of walking again.

His plight has attracted nationwide attention, including from celebrities ranging from Wayne Gretzky to Christopher Reeve.

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Blazers to honor founder

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Without Harry Glickman, there would be no Portland Trail Blazers.

Fifty-two years after he first thought about bringing the NBA to Oregon and 26 years after it finally happened, the gravelly-voiced founder is being honored by the highly successful franchise he created.

In a ceremony before Monday night's game against San Antonio, a banner bearing Glickman's name will be hoisted into the Rose Garden rafters. He will be the ninth person to be so remembered by the franchise and joins executive vice coach Jack Ramsay and former owner Larry Weinberg as the only non-players among them.

Glickman will be presented with a portrait commissioned by the Blazers. His wife Joanne will be given a diamond bracelet with the team's logo.

The press room at the Rose Garden has been named the Harry Glickman Media Center. The Blazers have established a journalism scholarship at the University of Oregon in Glickman's name.

Fans at the game will be given Harry Glickman masks, and the mayor has declared Monday Harry Glickman Day.

Glickman, who spent last week at his second home in Palm Springs, Calif., hadn't been told any of this.

"I don't like what we've seen recently with the Rodman and Van Exel incidents. I don't like taunting," Harry Glickman, Portland Trail Blazers founder.

see Blazers page 20

Miller out 2 to 3 weeks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana Pacers, eliminated in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals the past two years, will go into the playoffs this year without leading scorer Reggie Miller.

Miller underwent surgery Sunday night at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis to repair a fractured eye socket. He will be out at least three weeks, said Dr. Sanford Kunkel, the Pacers' team doctor.

Miller was injured during Indiana's 91-86 victory over Detroit on Saturday night when he collided with Otis Thorpe and Allan Houston.

"Everything went absolutely perfect," Kunkel said of the 30-minute reconstructive surgery of Miller's right orbit. "There were no complications, nothing out of the ordinary."

Miller probably will go home Monday and rest for at least a week before he may begin working out, Kunkel said.

"We hope he's back in three weeks with protective eyewear ... goggles," Coach Larry Brown said to a key player "never comes at a good time, but this is probably the worst time."

He said it wouldn't necessarily be a distraction for the rest of the players though, as the Pacers head into the playoffs.

"I mean, these things happen in the league. But sometimes adversity makes you better. We just have to have some people step up," Brown said.

Brown said the Pacers would not hurry Miller's recovery.

"We'll never rush anybody back. No game is that important," Brown said.

"He's a tough guy. He doesn't look it, but he's a tough kid. He doesn't like to miss any time, and I know he'll want to come back at the earliest possible time. We just have to be careful about it and make sure that when he does, he's really healthy," Kunkel called it a "pretty significant injury" which has left Miller suffering from double vision.

"Dr. Michael Welsh, who performed the surgery, said a plastic plate about the size of a quarter was inserted in place of the shattered bone.

"When an eye's hit with some degree of force something's got to give," Welsh said. "The long-term prognosis is excellent. We're just not sure whether it's a couple of weeks or a couple of months."

Pacers forward Dale Davis said it was important the team could still be heading into the playoffs, although admitted that Miller's absence would be a challenge for the team to overcome.

"We're definitely going to see if the character of this team is made of steel," Davis said. "I think we've got the guys who are capable, so it's going to be interesting to see who steps in."

"We have Ricky (Pierce) and Ed Johnson and Travis (Best), so, hey, we're OK," Davis said.

"There could be situations like the playoffs," forward Derrick McKey said of playing without a key player.

"There could be times when Reggie's foul trouble or whatever and the other guys have to pick it up."

"We have guys who can do it," McKey, who led Indiana with 20 points Saturday night.

Pierce, who filled in for Miller after injury, came through with 14 points on 10 shooting. In the second half, Indiana reserves outscored Denver's bench 27-24.

"Ricky and I have been through all kinds of situations thousands of times," said Johnson. "Nobody likes to see somebody get hurt, but that's when you get alert. We knew we had to do something. We knew we had to score."
fishing has come to the net. If you fly fish, have a partner with a modem and Internet access, you may never

Finally, there's a link to a site maintained by the USDA about Montana snowpack where you can look at all of the Montana river drainages and see how we are doing snowpack-wise. My Internet experiences have been very rewarding so far. An entire new market has opened up for me via the Net. I've talked to, sent information to, and arranged trips for people from Denmark, Norway, Germany, and South America. I receive numerous e-mails everyday with questions about Montana fishing, equipment, places to stay and even requests for the name of a good restaurant.

The only downside for me is that I have had to rearrange my time schedule to deal with these new responsibilities. My solution has been to simply to get up a bit earlier in the morning and deal with the Internet before I go to work. My home page is http://www.gomontana.com/Business/TouTrout/touTrout.html. There are loads and loads of good sites. I am not going to attempt to list all the addresses here. What I would suggest is using one of the common search engines, search fly fishing, and see what shows up.

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Norman deals with final round letdown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Greg Norman said he sleeps well at night and always will. Maybe that's his problem.

"There's not a whole lot of anguish," he said, and when he said it, Norman was already on the easy side of the biggest collapse ever in major championship golf.

He didn't offer any alibis. He was trying to be as brave after Sunday's round as he had been during it, which was no small accomplishment. He had just suffered through a final-round 78 when even par would have won the Masters.

"I'm disappointed. Sad. I've got regrets. This will be a day I know when I let one slip away. I've let others slip away. But it's not the end of my life."

"I'm going to wake up tomorrow... I'll play again. People will be cheering for me to win another golf tournament," he said. "I'm not just going to fall off the face of the earth because of what happened."

Norman is right, of course. There will be plenty of tomorrow. When he wakes up to greet them from another night of restless sleep, he will still have his helicopters and his fast cars, but no green jackets. It is hard to imagine Jack Nicklaus or Ben Hogan or even Nick Faldo thinking of those toys as consolation.

Norman is right about this as well: There will be plenty of other tournaments. But no matter how they end, none will erase this. If he arrived at Augusta no longer tortured by his past, he has to be leaving worried about his future.

All those other losses—the freakish endings, the miracle shots, the ones caused by a single loose swing or a putt that spun out of the cup at the wrong moment—those were easy enough to forget.

This won't be. It can't be. Every time he lingers long enough in front of a mirror, Norman will be reminded of... this. Something that began as a duel with Faldo on a postcard for sexually transmitted diseases and treatment.

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Maurice Podoloff scoffed at early overtures about joining the league. But when Walter Kennedy became commissioner and embarked on an ambitious campaign to expand the league in the West, Glickman found a better reception.

He put together an out-of-town ownership group, led by Weinberg and Herman Sarnowsky, and Portland joined the league in 1970.

One of Glickman's fondest memories came that first season, when the defending champion New York Knicks came to town.

"On a Saturday night, it was our first sellout, and we beat them decisively, something like 30 or 40 points," Glickman said. "We had been trying to get a sponsorship from First Interstate Bank. Their advertising agency didn't want to do it.

"But the following Monday after that game, their president walked in and said 'Get us on the list.'"

Glickman is an Oregon journalism graduate and one-time sports writer who turned to promotion in the early 1950s, staging professional football exhibition games in Portland and promoting the Northwest tours of Judy Garland and Liberace.

In the 1960s, with the completion of Memorial Coliseum, Glickman's Portland Buckaroos smashed attendance records for hockey teams outside the National Hockey League.

But it is for the Blazers that Glickman will be remembered. After some lean early years, the team won the NBA title in just its seventh season and has been a money maker ever since.

"Putting Portland into the major leagues of professional sports," Glickman said, "would be the thing I'm proudest of."
"April Fools"

ACROSS
1 East Indian prince
5 Mr. Bellow & others
10 Ego
14 Mr. Baldwin
15 Valuable item
16 Asian sea
17 Sassy
18 An April fool
20 Sun. talk
21 Lose hair
22 Switlness
23 Interjection
25 Bosc for one
27 Tin & lead joiner
29 Flat fish
33 Mountain nymph
34 Encirles
35 Before
36 Highs antithesis
37 Heaps
38 Ms. Ferber
39 Tropical bird
40 Follows kidney
41 Reason
42 An April fool
44 Follows meat or stock
45 Computer game
46 French river
47 Concur
50 Long walk
51 Angeles
54 An April fool
57 Halt
58 Oklahoma city
59 Comforter
60 New Rochelle college
61 Washington VIPs
62 Ashe & Courier
63 Pesky insect

DOWN
1 Talks fast
2 Sheltered side
3 An April fool
4 Play part
5 ______ torte

6 Residues
7 Pre-owned
8 "My Name Is Asher __"_
9 Pig pen
10 Desert
11 Time periods
12 Endure
13 Get away
14 Conversations
15 Hurdled
24 Ms. Lupino & others
25 Peels
26 Finishes
27 Sun power
28 City in Maine
29 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
30 An April fool
31 Mr. Palmer
32 Bread need
33 Comes before slalom
37 Enclosures
38 Deserve
40 Howled
41 Unclad
43 Corrects
44 Creators
46 Coal worker
47 Mimics
48 Departed
49 Destroy
50 Stockings
52 Chaplin's wife
53 Argument
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Senator Burns speaks at NAACP fund-raiser

GREAT FALLS (AP)—The need to communicate is the message that Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., delivered at an NAACP fund-raiser boycotted by some members of the group’s Great Falls chapter.

Selection of Burns’ as speaker was blasted by members who labeled him a racist because of previous remarks and votes. Forty-six people, half the usual number, attended the $20-a-plate fund-raiser.

Bob Harris, Great Falls chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, defended the selection of Burns by saying his appearance was a way to improve communication with elected officials.

"I and the Great Falls NAACP thank you for the fine speech," Harris told Burns. "It was informative and inspirational. This branch will maintain communications with Sen. Burns."

Burns said communication is especially important as some duties handled by the federal government move to local governments.

The Rev. Phillip Caldwell, pastor of the Mount Olive Christian Fellowship and founder of the Montana chapter of the NAACP, called Burns a racist last week, in part because Burns in 1994 laughed as he told a story that included a racial slur attributed to an eastern Montana rancher.

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