



Montana State University



Exponent

Tuesday, January 27, 1998

ASMSU Publication | Expo@Montana.EDU |

Up, up and away



PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

The Reno H. Sales football stadium is currently under construction for a new look and better amenities.

Tennis center gets new cover

JOHNSON
Writer

The Bobcat tennis center will have a new roof over its head this week. A "bubble" will be put into place between Jan. 26 and Feb. 1, after the center reopening on Feb. 4. The current complex has been in place for three years and has never been replaced. It will be replaced by a new ice rink cover in Minneapolis, which is being replaced, said student manager of the Bobcat tennis center, Emily Minor. The existing complex has mechanical problems, including the blowers, and tears in the roof that cause moisture to puddle on

the four courts inside. All of the courts have recently been resurfaced with a deco turf which is the same footing used at the U.S. Open and would be ruined by the moisture that results from the tears and leaks in the roof. The new bubble will cover these same courts and is expected to have a life of 10 to 15 years.

"[It is a] top priority to maintain this facility," said Heidi Tate, manager of the Bobcat tennis complex. The new cover will have lights, allowing extended hours of operation.

"We are really excited to provide this for the community," said

Tate. The center is to be used equally by the tennis teams and the public. Tennis is becoming a popular sport in the Gallatin Valley and this facility provides an excellent place to play year round.

The courts will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. The cost for faculty, staff and students is \$10 per hour while the community can use the new facility for \$16 for doubles and \$14 for singles.

The new complex will host its first match Feb. 6 through Feb. 8 when Northern Arizona and the University of Montana will be in town to meet the Bobcats.

Colleges rethink study trips after Guatemalan attack

By CHRISTINE TATUM
Tribune Media Services

When gunmen raped and robbed 16 college students and school officials from St. Mary's College in Maryland who were on an anthropological tour of Guatemala, some educators back in the states promptly canceled their plans to back similar study trips to the Central American country.

Spring Arbor College in Michigan ordered 18 of its students and faculty members, also in Guatemala at the time of the attack, to return home immediately, cutting short their trip by two days. Administrators at Michigan State University, which sent 22 students to the area last month, weren't planning to send another group until this December. They've already nixed those plans.

The attack of Jan. 16 raises questions of liability. Courts already have ruled that colleges and universities are legally responsible for some injuries happening on campus, but whether the same is true for studies abroad isn't clear.

"We're always scared that if there were one terrorist incident in Rome, what could happen to us there, despite our liability insurance protection," said Rose Hayden, a board member of American University in Rome, according to news reports. "It sends a cold shiver down the backbones of anyone sending Americans anywhere."

Such uncertainty comes at a time when more American students are studying abroad than ever—and venturing into more

see Study trips page 5

Universities defend closed student judicial proceedings

By JACQUELINE M. MURRAY
Boston University's Daily Free Press

A juvenile on a bike rode around Boston University fondling female students. Another BU student had a cup of coffee thrown in his face in what was labeled a possible hate crime. Both cases have happened within the past four years, and both were disclosed to students by the campus' police department.

But at many colleges across the country, students have to press school officials for more information about the crimes committed around them. Numbers, they argue, just aren't enough. They want the names of the students involved. Support for

opening student judicial proceedings isn't limited to campus.

This session, Congress will consider forcing colleges to open their judicial records to students, said Steve Fisher, a spokesman for Rep. John Duncan Jr. (R-Tenn.), who introduced The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting bill last February. The bill would amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 to allow more timely and accurate disclosure of crime reports and statistics.

But the most sweeping and controversial aspect of the bill is its provision calling for open disciplinary hearings at colleges nationwide. In December, the U.S. Supreme

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Montana State University - An ASMSU Publication

comments



Public access television provides unique viewer experience

The phenomenon known as "Superbowl Sunday" has come and gone, mass drunkenness and abundant nudity are probably still running rampant throughout Denver; the Broncos are "World Champions." Ok, hold on there! Why are they called the "World Champions" when no one else plays football except us? I guess it's because America kicks ass, but you just have to ask yourself these questions.

We've all been subjected to another appalling halftime show consisting of cheesy lip-synching, dancing tarts and a couple smoke grenades. Who watches these halftime "extravaganzas?" Who likes em? I challenge anyone to name ONE halftime show they've actually liked, or not chosen as a bathroom break in the last ten years. Smoky Robinson and others belting out dubbed vocals, galavanting around a stage, and earlier the Beach Boys lip-synching to a taping of voices they haven't had in thirty years? Are you kidding? It's almost insulting!

The curiosity at what nefarious plot the iguana had cooked up for the Budweiser frogs has been surfeit. The message "drink beer, eat chips, drink beer" as been pounded into the skulls of a forecasted billion

Darin Rambo
EXPONENT COLUMNIST



viewers all to the tune of over thirty thousand dollars a second. Hold on there! Now, assuming eight or ten minutes of ads per half an hour of programming, and the Superbowl taking an even four hours, that would be eighty minutes or forty-eight hundred seconds. So that means, during the span of the Superbowl, one half of our campus could have a five year degree, with living expenses, paid for; Staggers the mind doesn't it? NBC has the Olympics for the next five years, CBS has "this", ABC has "that." Big time networks rule the airwaves. Well, this week, I'm here to talk about the little guys.. No, not some obscure affiliate, or minor player in the TV market. I'm instead talking about a diminutive stash of depravity: Public Access.

I first discovered Public Access, not to be confused with PBS and you'll see why, in Seattle over Christmas break. As usual, with fifty-seven channels and nothing on, I was breakin my thumb looking for something to occupy me for a half an hour. So

being played and "narrated" without fear, by a rather scuzzy looking individual. I was like "No...Way." This half an hour show was called "fulfilling your fantasies" and was this one man show where he played amateur porn videos and took callers from the Seattle area on where they've had sex in public. No kidding! A guy would call up "Yeah, I had sex in the Bellevue Red Lion hotel's glass elevator." Then a girl would call in talking about some place, a guy, a girl, etc... I was flabbergasted. And in-between calls he scrutinized the porn video for "artistic" angles, highlighted when her screams "sounded realistic" and brought to your attention the grand finale in *slow motion*. The week after I left, he was supposed to have "live-action" in the studio. The most amazing thing was that he had a bunch of disclaimers talking about how he'll sue you if you try and sue him.

So, being curious, I tuned

see Public page 3

Progress destroys nature's treasure

Bridget Findley
EXPONENT COLUMNIST

"Civilization sucks," I muttered as I clambered over the uprooted trees and dead vegetation that choked the stream bed. Only a year had passed since I'd been to the beside canyon waterfall, called "God's Prettiest Waterfall" by the Sobek river guides who had first come down to Chile's Bio Bio River in the early eighties. To have seen it, the green cascading water adorned by fuchsia plants, is to understand how it got its name. Memories of hot afternoon spent lolling in the midst of the waterfall and jumping into the deep reflective pool below conflicted with the present image before me. The gentle stream that once had flowed clearly was now choked with dead earth and enormous downed trees. As I scrambled over the destruction, bits of rust rebar and wire scratched my legs.

Here I was in the middle of Chile, immersed in the consequence of "progress." The death of "God's Prettiest Waterfall" is a consequence of the new dam, nearly three-quarters of the Class V rapids in Noreco Canyon are now underwater, as is the "Canyon of a Hundred Waterfalls". The Mapuche Indians, who have been sustained by the beautiful and abundant land along the Bio Bio until now, are being relocated to a place above the tree line, where nothing can grow or graze. Already condos garnish the new lake, and major road construction is taking place all along

the river. Hmmm, I think I've seen this story somewhere before, but I just never SEEN it.

Floating down the Bio Bio, now merely a shell of its former self, I was stuck by what the loss of civilization LOOKS like. Americans have been largely sheltered from the consequences of a cushy lifestyle: we put our trash on the curb to be dealt with, we never see clearcuts from the highways, and we buy our meat at the grocery store already skinned and de-boned. To us, civilization is clean. It's progressive. However, what I saw, a massive side slashed open and oozing with its spirit, speaks of a difference in civilization.

As an American, and one who grew up into a culture fueled by excess, I can't blame the Chileans for wanting to zip around the countryside. I can't picture the throngs of city-dwelling Chilenos cruising up to the coast on the weekend, blaring salsa music out of the window as they pass by the places that I remember as magical in their integrity. But I did drive from Montana to Los Angeles and took an overnight plane

see Progress page 3

exponent

The Exponent is published most Tuesdays & Fridays of the academic year and is affiliated with the Associated Students of Montana State University.

Editorial Policy
Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Exponent editorial board; signed editorial columns represent the opinion of the author. Opinions expressed in letters and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of staff members.

Letters Policy
The Exponent welcomes letters, 300 - 350 words in length, to the editor from all readers. The Exponent retains the right to edit letters for content and space or reject material submitted. The editor decides whether material should be run as a guest opinion. Submissions should include the author's name, year in school and major. Anonymous submissions will not be accepted.

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our Turn

What will Monica Lewinsky say when she "tells all she knows" about the President?



I think she'll say enough to get herself immunity, but probably not enough to indict the President on any perjury charges.

—Ryan Trenka



Too many French Fries. He's losing his figure.

—Mark Bossenbrook



I think that she'll deny having an affair with the President just to avoid all the publicity. I think that for all practical purposes she might just try to avoid the whole thing.

—Tracy Walden



I think she'll say he did it and she's probably going to make up a lot more than what really happened.

—Jessica Strete



There's not much there.

—Bill Cowan

Progress: Mankind must learn from past mistakes

ago followed by two over-rides while listening to me on my walkman just to get the Bio. Who am I to talk about ground?

However, once you have the magic of a place, and it scared you and shown you to live, seeing it compromised and violated evokes a profoundness and disappointment. There's sadness at the callousness of a river that has been a friend and disappointment that we're making the same mistakes America has. You'd think that the global community could learn from the advances in energy technology. So Chile needs energy. Actually they don't, they're giving power to Argentina, but they want to upgrade their life. Great. What about solar energy? Is Regina's

Alzheimer-induced decision to cut funding and research for alternative energy in the U.S. still affecting the world politics? It's not like Chile doesn't have any wind; the Patagonia region in southern Chile is one of the windiest places on Earth. And Chile certainly has its share of solar radiation with the hole in the ozone right over it and all. So what's the deal? Are we ever going to start implementing less destructive energy alternatives or are we all going to just pretend that we can keep building dams and sucking the earth dry of petroleum indefinitely without devastating results? After seeing the consequences of archaic energy generation, after watching the Bio Bio take its last dying breath and looking down to see blood on my own hands, I think it's way past time for us to start learning from our mistakes and progressing beyond delusion.

Success: Public access television gives superbowl alternative

the next day to catch the guide they play on the there's a sampling of some names:

- 1) "Goddess Kring." I mention she's a matrix? Did I mention she's you how to be one?
- 2) "The Afronauts half of power."
- 3) "The ugly show." Who are these people?
- 4) "All you can stomach" (What the?)
- 5) "Gays for Jesus."?
- 6) "Mike Hunt's get friend laid show." (I'd comment but...Jeez.)
- 7) "Bong hit championships." (self explanatory.)
- 8) "White power." whatever..)
- 9) "The Jimmy Ggart Telecast." (He's on Public Access!)
- 10) "TV Lust man." And a whole smattering of weird religious shows on

whatever angle you want to subscribe to. I didn't watch many of these, only jotted down some of their names so I could prove to my friends what the heck I was talking about; so they didn't think I was crazy! The best part is that, according to the station, this programming is a "powerful resource for local expression" (You can say THAT again) and it brings about a "healthier society and stronger representative democracy." What??

So now that football season is over, Monday nights are free, "must see TV is about to not include Seinfeld, the greatest show EVER, and you're in a town that supports a Public Access channel, mosey on down and check it out. It's a fascinating freakshow, a bevy of the bizarre, it'll make you feel good there are people weirder than you, and probably make a halftime extravaganza easier to stomach next time. Go forth TV watchers!

THE
PATTERN
IN
MALE PATTERN
BALDNESS

SIGNE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA

Baldness pill brings up a natural debate

By JACQUELYN MITCHARD
Tribune Media Services

A buddy of mine is alarmed by Propecia. It sounds, I know, like a kind of rare skin condition. But more than one man I know has called it the male equivalent of The Pill.

When you really consider that statement, and you know what Propecia is, it's even more of a hoot. Propecia is the first FDA-approved prescription for baldness. It's for men only. It works only on male-pattern baldness and probably causes birth defects, so women can't use it — even women who presumably are well past the age to have babies.

Propecia is big news — way big news. Recently it was the top item in The New York Times; I reckon a fair number of men work there with male-pattern baldness (that's the back-of-the-top-of-the-head kind, the kind that leads to the hairstyle with the low part known as The Swipe).

My buddy Paul was alarmed not that Propecia was getting top-line attention (he's not particularly thatch-impaired, though he asks me about it, every so often, a little hesitantly, even though I am six inches shorter than he and have never seen the top of his head).

He's alarmed it was ever created. He thinks that women

shouldn't care whether men go bald, and that when men who lose their hair seek unguents and potions to restore it, they buy into a punishing belief system. "Baldness is a natural condition for some men," says Paul. "If you let yourself be bullied into thinking it's unattractive, how can you have confidence? Just be who you are."

"If you don't want to wear flannel shirts with tummy control, don't expect us to wear stockings that make us look concave all our days, either. OK?"

I want to fall on the ground and laugh and laugh and laugh. I want to pull at the roots of my hair (though, do I dare?) and scream for mercy.

Like most men, since the age of about 12, Paul has, of course, never seen a woman in her natural state — an uncut woman, as it were.

He has not seen women whose hair has not been architecturally designed, whose clothes have not been chosen — not for use or comfort — but to cover up some of her parts and emphasize others, who has not tried to make her eyes bluer, her cheeks pinker, her mouth more luscious, her feet smaller and her teeth whiter. He may bring up sportswomen — and, in fact, he does, because he and his girlfriend

work out together.

But he has not seen this woman matching up different combinations of T-shirts and bike shorts and dabbing a little mascara on before she oh-so-naturally sweats it out. I want to agree with Paul from here to eternity. You guys, don't worry about bald anymore. BE your baldness. But don't notice if we're bald, too.

If you don't want to wear flannel shirts with tummy control, don't expect us to wear stockings that make us look concave all our days, either. OK?

We really don't think baldness is sexy.

We were just telling you that because there was nothing you could do about it. We don't really like baldness, any more than you really think a slight double chin is a lovely symbol of womanliness. We don't really think it's OK when you date people 10 years younger, even though you think if we do the same thing it's only because we must have a lot of money.

Paul's right. In fact, he's a genius. I think men should rise up and throw off their ugly rugs and their prescriptions for Propecia, just as we women need never see the inside of another Wonderbra.

If you will put up with women in the wild, we will put up with men in unaltered state, as well. Just as we always have.



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Clinton scandal stirs talk of impeachment

By JACKIE FRANK
Reuter

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Clinton's latest political crisis Thursday sent shock waves through the Capitol where lawmakers referred to the ultimate punishment—impeachment—as “the ‘I’ word.”

Never in more than 200 years of U.S. history has a president been removed from office for the “treason, bribery

or other high crimes and misdemeanors” spelled out in the U.S. Constitution as reasons for impeachment. But two came close. In 1974 President Richard Nixon chose to resign in disgrace rather than face impeachment for his role in the cover-up of the break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office complex.

In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was saved by one vote in the Senate after

the House approved articles of impeachment against him over a dispute on the post-Civil War reconstruction of the South.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, respected by both parties as a thoughtful lawmaker, said Wednesday on CNN that impeachment could follow if Clinton were found to have urged a former White House intern to lie under oath.

“If he (independent counsel Kenneth Starr) verifies the authenticity of these charges, impeachment might very well be an option,” the Illinois Republican said.

At the Capitol, some of Clinton's staunchest Republican critics showed deep discomfort at the prospect of impeachment proceedings. Only Rep. Bob Barr, the Georgia Republican who has campaigned for Clinton's impeachment for months, called

the allegations the “smoking gun” and urged the House to start the process when it turns next week.

The president's problems stemmed from allegations that he obstructed justice or suborned perjury by encouraging a young woman, Monica Lewinsky, to lie under oath about an alleged affair. He has denied the charges.

see Clinton page 6

Hey You—Pull Your Head OUT!

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students may pick up

an application in

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Study trips: Colleges reconsider Central American travel

continued from page 1

se territories. The number of
ents in Latin America in 1996
ed 18 percent to 13,726 over
previous year; in Africa by 10
ent to 2,027; and in Asia by
rcent to 5,699.

The uncertainty also comes
time when the State Depart-
t is advising Americans
dwide "to exercise greater
usual caution" when travel-
Experts suggest tips ranging
avoiding loud talk to stay-
out of dark areas at night.
y also say travelers should
w current events and leave
hing with coveted labels—
s and Levis, for example—
ome. More travel safety tips
a list of destinations where
State Department discourages
l can be found at Hyperlink
//www.state.gov.

Recent events suggest
e's a growing threat of anti-
violence. Saddam Hussein's

angry and intermittent exchanges
with American leaders, the No-
vember murders of four Ameri-
cans visiting Pakistan, targeted,
their killers later said, in retalia-
tion for the conviction of a Paki-
stani man who had killed two CIA
workers; last year's conviction
for the bombing of the World
Trade Center.

The recent attack wasn't
the first inkling of danger in Gua-
temala. The U.S. Embassy there
has reported an increased number
of kidnappings, rapes, shootings
and violent assaults involving
American tourists.

In July, the State Department
reported that a public bus was hi-
jacked during daylight hours, all 20
passengers robbed at gunpoint.
Gang members raped five. The stu-
dent group from St. Mary's was
aware of these incidents and had
been counseled about safety con-
cerns before the trip. Nonetheless,

college officials did not believe stu-
dents were at great risk, noting a
lack of travel restrictions issued by
the State Department at the time.
Michael Conn, like most students
who study abroad, told the Associ-
ated Press he's bound for Western
Europe. France is the "safest place"
to study French, he said.

"I think people might say at
first that Africa would be
cool, and then they say, 'This
place might have an unstable
government, and I don't want
to be in that area if it blows up,'"
he added.

Conn also said he's been en-
couraging his girlfriend to study
Spanish in Spain instead of Cen-
tral America so she'll have a better
chance of avoiding incidents like
the attack in Guatemala.

"She's pretty definitely go-
ing to Spain, and she's looking for
one more deciding factor," he said.
"I think she may have found it.

Judicial proceedings

continued from page 1

Court let stand a ruling from the
Ohio Supreme Court that forces
universities in that state to release
disciplinary records—with
students' names and addresses
attached.

Such disclosure nationwide
is simply unthinkable, said Lori
Tenser, Brandeis University's
associate director of campus life.
Because Brandeis is private,
neither students nor journalists
have the right to attend hearings,
she said.

"Private institutions do not
adhere to the same standards that
public ones do," Tenser said.
"Freedom of the press applies in
a technical sense to the protection
of the Constitution, and the
protection of the Constitution
does not necessarily apply to pri-
vate enterprises."

At most colleges, judicial
proceedings are held behind
closed doors, and administrators

plan to keep it that way. Some le-
gal experts warn that opening stu-
dent judicial proceedings to the
public could be dangerous.

"A bunch of complications
arise over having public hear-
ings," said T. Barton Carter, a pro-
fessor of mass communication at
BU. "You have to measure the
privacy right of the student ver-
sus the public safety."

Carter pointed to a case at
Brown University three years ago
in which a female student claimed
another student raped her. The
campus newspaper got the name
of the accused and printed several
articles about the case. The man
was exonerated eventually, but he
withdrew from Brown after be-
ing bombarded with hate mail and
verbal assaults.

"It's something that you
definitely have to consider when
looking at holding open hear-
ings," Carter said.

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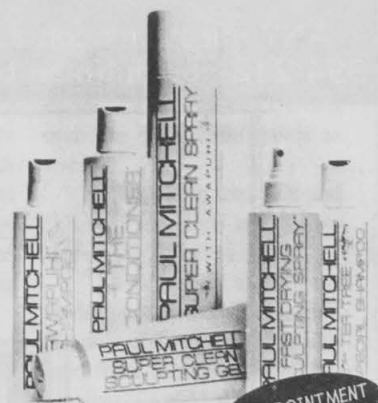
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Upcoming Events

What's happening in the Bozeman area in the next few weeks

Free income tax assistance is available to taxpayers who cannot afford to pay for professional advice. VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, is an IRS sponsored program in which volunteers help people with basic federal and Montana income tax returns. VITA assistance will be available from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3 through April 7, in the Strand Union Building at MSU. Taxpayers should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statement, 1996 tax returns, and other tax documents. No appointment is necessary.

Come contra dance to great live music and calling! The first Friday Contra Dance will be on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs dance hall of Bozeman's Eagles Lodge, 316 E. Main. All dances will be taught and called and no experience is necessary, with a half-hour workshop at the beginning of the dance. There will be the usual mix of contras, squares, circles, and waltzes. The dance is sponsored by The Broken String Band and The Bozeman Folklore Society. Admission is \$4 for BFS Members and \$5 for non-members. All Tickets are sold at the door. Questions? Call 586-0321.

The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled "Herbal Options for Common Women's Health Issues" Wednesday, Feb. 4 from noon to 1 p.m. in the MSU Strand Union Building, Room 106E. Robyn Klein, herbalist AGH and director of the Sweetgrass School of Herbalism, will present herbs which have been used for PMS, endometriosis, and menopause.

A nordic ski tour in the Northern Region of Yellowstone Park will be coordinated by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Cost of the trip is \$55.00 which includes transportation and group lodging. There will also be excellent opportunities for wildlife viewing, photography and of course "hot potting." Skiers of all abilities are welcome. Early registration is encouraged as participation is limited. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621 for additional information.

A Basic Avalanche Seminar will be offered Jan. 27 and 28 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Strand Union at Montana State University. A field session will be conducted on Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bridger Bowl. Course content includes hazard recognition, route selection, fundamental snowpack analysis and basic search and rescue procedures. Instructors are Karl Birkeland and Ron Johnson. Cost is \$5 per classroom session and \$10.00 for the field session. Participants may attend any or all sessions. Advance registration is required only for the field session. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

State of the Union Address watch party will be hosted by the College Republicans and College Democrats at 6:30 p.m. in SUB Ballroom D, Jan 27. All parties are invited.

The first English Club meeting will be held Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 619 W. Dickerson. For more information call 585-8874 and talk to Jessie.

Clinton: Discussion of impeachment surfaces

continued from page 1

Nixon, too, faced the charge of obstruction of justice in his effort to prevent a full investigation of the Watergate break-in. Article II, Section 4 of the U.S. Constitution specifies the procedures to be used to remove the president, vice president or other officials from their offices for "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors." The Constitution offers no further definitions but the cases have been brought against federal judges for criminal conduct. The rarely used procedure is lengthy and complex, reflecting 18th century formalities, and if carried out would mark the president with the stain of having been the first to be removed from office.

For this reason, Nixon chose to be the first to resign rather than the first to be removed from office. Johnson's impeachment investigation and trial took 13 months. Nixon's case took eight months before the Judiciary Committee and would have taken several months longer before the House and Senate. The process can open in several ways in

the House, but ultimately the chamber must vote articles of impeachment.

In one process, the House would vote on an inquiry into impeachment which would direct Hyde's Judiciary Committee to investigate charges against the president. If a member of Congress introduces the more serious step of introducing a resolution of impeachment, all other work must wait until a decision is reached. The process could stop with investigation and the charges would be dropped or the committee would vote to send articles of impeachment to the full House.

If the House approves articles of impeachment, as it did against Johnson, a trial would be conducted in the Senate, presided over by the chief justice of the United States.

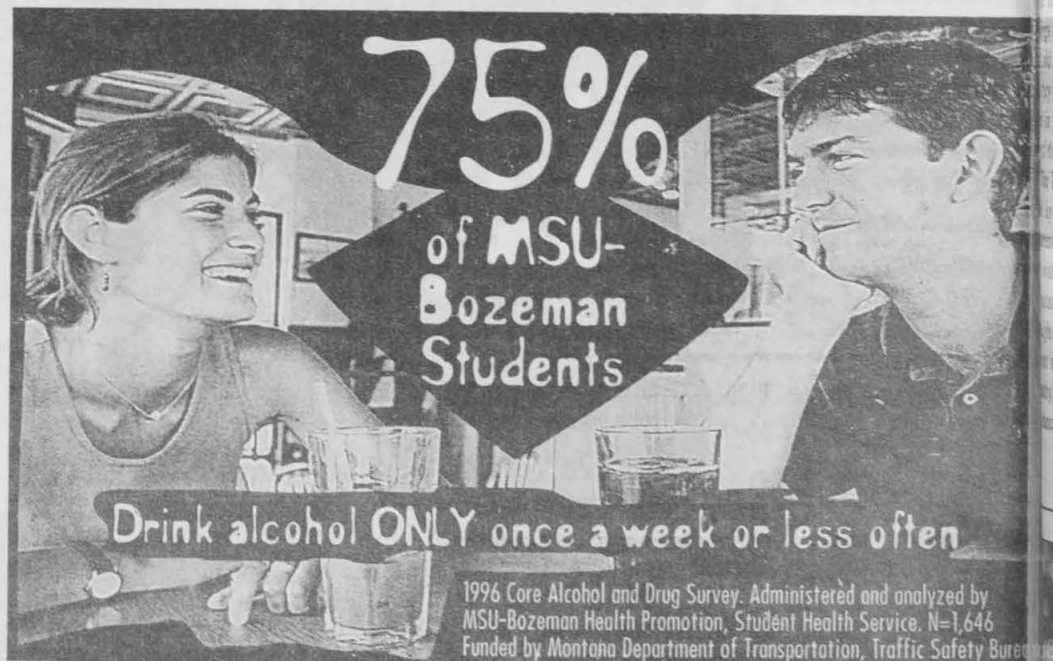
At the conclusion of the trial, the Senate may vote to remove the president from office alone, or remove the president from office and bar him from holding other federal office. Removal requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate. In 1868 the Senate voted to convict was 35-19, one vote short of the majority necessary to remove Johnson.

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2. Vehicles failing to register will be issued a citation and fined.
3. Vehicles will be towed after accumulation of three or more outstanding citations. Vehicles will be towed at owners expense.
4. Unauthorized vehicles parked in a reserved parking stall from 6 am -6 pm will be towed.

ANY questions contact: University Police 994-2121 or Huffman Building, 7th and Kagy



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features

Rubberneck delivers reputation, not sound

LOYD DECKER
Writer

Friday night at the Zebra Cocktail Lounge was like a submarine captained by James Brown.

The red and blue lights pierced the glare and set the teal, sweeping tone. Cigarette smoke drifted casually around the lights and an eager crowd awaited the clamorous "Rubberneck."

Rubberneck consists of Ricardo Ojeda (guitar/vocal), Pablo Ojeda on bass, Stevens on drums, John Crow playing tenor sax, Joey Porter on keyboards.

The members of the laid-back band use a variety of techniques to throw the sound of modern jazz mixings mixed with synchro old world style. Friday night they seemed like they belonged in the pot-seized Jazz of the 40s.

The Portland, Ore. band picked up the crowd with a steady drumbeat that flowed perfectly with the trumpets and guitar/singer. It was exactly eight seconds after they broke out into their first song, "Empathy," that a couple began to dance.

"Our music comes from anger," stated lead vocalist Ricardo, as they sat comfortably. Though fatigued from traveling, they were able to extract a delightful howl from the large number of people that watched as well as danced.

"We find it easy playing for a college crowd," said Ricardo, who is South American. "As long as we get lots of beer and attention."

Ricardo admitted that an essence of nativity dwells in his music. "There is a loose Latin sexiness that flows from within," he said.

"There's a loose Latin sexiness that flows from within."

Ricardo Ojeda

The music of Rubberneck brought out enchanting and exciting robotic dance movements, swinging hips, and shifting feet. The euphoria was evident, yet a stale-

ness developed in the show as the music never seemed to take off as the build-up had promised.

Yet the music created a positive, powerfully energetic environment that was filled with a complete sense of "a good time."

Interestingly enough, when asked how the band chose its name, Rubberneck's bass player stated, "this black was jammin' on this old movie we saw and it looked like his neck was made out of rubber." It looked as if some of the band had this same neck construction.

I feel pretty

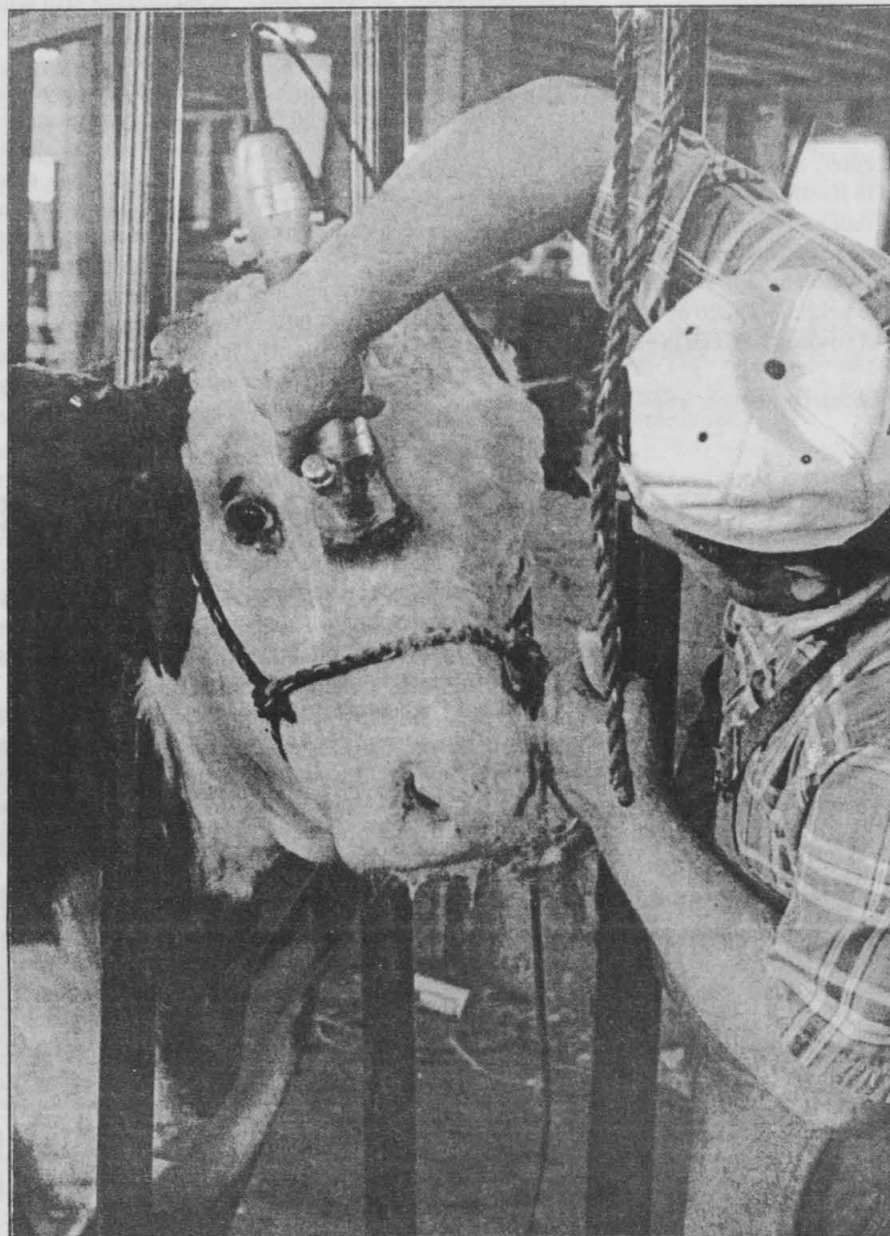


PHOTO BY ROGER DEY

A contestant in the Montana Winter Fair received a make-over Monday prior to the judging of livestock. The fair, housed at the Bozeman fairgrounds will continue until Wednesday, Jan. 28.

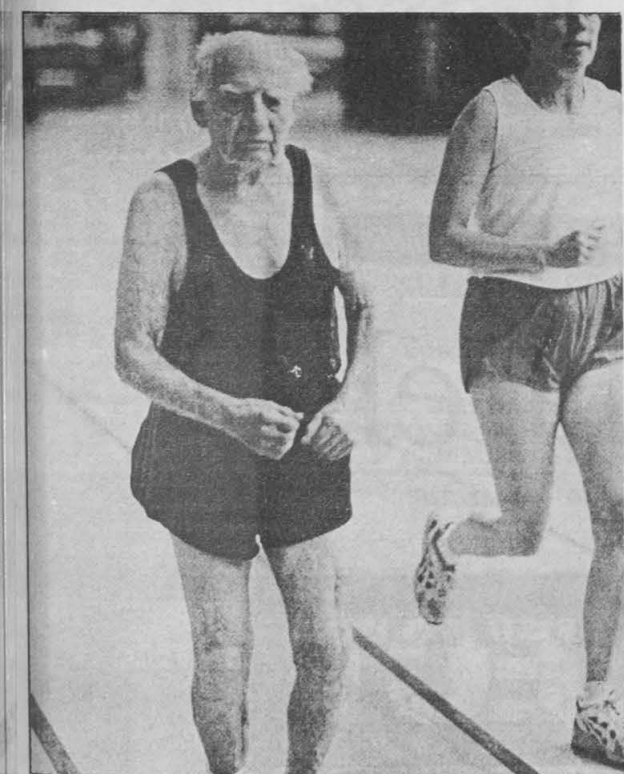


PHOTO BY JAY THANE

Herb Kirk set running records for athletes over 100 years Saturday when he completed 3,700 meters in one hour at MSU.

Bozeman resident triumphs in over a century of fitness

BY LESLEY SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

Statistics of human nature state that 30 percent of human beings will get up, move around, exercise, etc. because they want to.

Another 30 percent will do the same if they had an added incentive to become active. The other 40 percent will never get off the couch even if you paid them. Herb Kirk, 102, can easily be categorized in the first 30 percent bracket, and then some.

On Saturday at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Kirk participated in the Andy Blank Run, a one hour run sponsored by the Big Sky Wind Drinkers. By 11 a.m., Kirk went down in the record books as the only man over 100 years of age to run more than 18 laps, which was over

3,700 meters in an hour.

At age 89, when his eyesight began to fail, Kirk decided to switch his hobby from tennis to running, and he has since been an inspiration to many. Last year he was hailed as being the oldest man to complete the Governor's Cup in Helena.

"What an example of a human being," raved Kim Forbes, race organizer.

Kirk made the front page of the Bozeman Chronicle two days in a row, the day of and before the race.

"Even the governor hasn't done that!" laughs friend and running companion, Lloyd Berg. He went on to report that when he contacted the governor's office and spoke with a public relations representative, requesting local coverage on Kirk, she quickly responded, "Local? For this we'll go national!" Although the na-

tional news fell through, locals and fans were enthusiastic as ever.

"People in their 40s and 50s will see Herb and get inspired," said Forbes.

Kirk resides at Hillcrest Retirement Home with Eleanor, his wife of 71 years. He graduated from Montana State University at 95 and has been teaching pottery.

Even after knee surgery two years ago, Kirk will continue to run, with a little help from his friends. He is trained by a coach at MSU, has a supportive wife and caring friends and family.

Herb Kirk is obviously not running for publicity, or attention, nor is he being paid for his efforts. He runs for himself and his health, and that's pretty respectable at 102.

BY ANNKA WALLEDAHL
Exponent Science Columnist

"The early season snow

New snowmobile designs

"The particularly weak layer we've been concerned about seems to be getting more stable... however other weak layers may develop," cautions Johnson.

- Make sure to carry a transceiver, shovel and probe in avalanche conditions
- Only expose one member of group to hazardous terrain at a time
- Check avalanche hotline: 587-6981 (24 hours)
- Attend avalanche seminar tonight @ 7 in SUB

SPECIAL TO THE EXPONENT

Professional and amateur artists and craftspeople are invited to apply for space in Bozeman's Sweet Pea '98 Arts and Crafts Sale. The juried arts and crafts section will be set up Aug. 8 and 9, 1998 in Lindley Park and will in-

Categories include painting, drawing, and prints, ceramic and glass, fiber arts, leather, wood, photography, jewelry, stained glass and miscellaneous.

Applications are available in
Bozeman at Artifacts Gallery, Grey Fox

Gallery, Haynes Hall at Montana State University, Beall Park Art Center and the Sweet Pea Office at the Emerson Cultural Center.

Applications can be obtained outside the Bozeman area by writing the Sweet Pea Office at PO Box 717, Bozeman, MT 59771, or by calling Emily Gadd at 587-5961. Applicants

must submit a completed application, four 35mm slides representing the type of work they plan to sell, and a brief description of their work.

Deadline for applying is April 1, with notification of acceptance by April 15. The booth fee, which is 140, includes two Sweet Pea buttons. Mail the applications, slides, description,

check and a SASE to Emily B. C. [unclear]
Arts & Crafts, Sweet Pea '98, Box [unclear]
Bozeman, MT 59771-0717.

The Sweet Pea Festival at the Arts is organized and run entirely by community volunteers. For information about volunteering for Sweet Pea, contact the Sweet Pea office at 586-4003.

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o Ask Alice!

Girl wants to meet girl

Dear Alice,
I've recently told a couple of friends that I'm a lesbian, and they ended with a comment like, they didn't know, or that they weren't used. I guess I have two questions. First off, is there a stereotype of lesbians, and if it's that obvious in gay and a lot of my friends then how come I can't find a place that I can share pleasurable experiences with?

There is a stereotype of lesbians that some women fit; however, there are many gay women who don't comfortably fit all in these often meaningless categories. With stereotypes of gays, straight men, Jews, African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Minnesotans, New Yorkers, athletes and almost every other group you can think of — some people fit but many do not. The fact that friends were not surprised when I came out to them may not have anything to do with stereotypes. This response have resulted in you being more yourself to them. Perhaps you have been more than you suspect about who you are; values; priorities; and, what you want and don't want in life.

Your second question ponders the connection between your "obvious" sexual orientation and your search for a partner. Being obviously lesbian has nothing to do with or not having a partner. Think of the obviously heterosexual people you know who don't have a partner. Remember that lesbians are women — women who grew up with expectations that they be passive, and

patient when waiting to be asked out by someone else. If you have two women who are interested in one another, doesn't it follow that each one may be waiting for the other to "make the first move?"

It is important to put yourself in situations where you can meet other lesbians. Some ways that lesbians can meet others are to take a class or attend a group dealing with something they are interested in. For example, on many campuses, there are various gay, lesbian, bisexual, and/or transgender organizations that have discussions, social activities, and events. There are many kinds of groups, including Dykes on Bikes, Hiking Dykes, and Dykes and Tikes, to name a few obvious ones.

Attending or working on events gives you opportunities to meet other lesbians with similar interests who may want to be friends with you or even explore the possibility of something more intimate.

You have to see opportunities as well. If there is someone you are interested in getting to know, invite her for coffee, a walk, a museum visit, a concert, or a meeting. Someone has to make the first move. You clearly have the courage to come out to your friends. Your next step will take courage as well. Alice will be thinking of you.

Alice

GoAskAlice is a Service provided by the Health Service at Columbia University. Visit Go Ask Alice at: www.columbia.edu/cu/healthwise/alice.html

Utah students cash in on their education in more ways than one

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Earn \$100 for doing your homework. That's right. The latest out of the University of Utah Hinckley Institute of Politics is that students can earn money for papers they've written.

Of course, the institute must publish those papers in a new journal for undergraduates. "You normally don't get paid to do your homework," Erica Baca, co-editor of the journal, said.

The money to pay those whose papers get published comes from the institute's budget. Students can hand in papers they've written for classes.

"There aren't a lot of opportunities for undergrads to get published," Baca said.

Not only do undergraduates write the papers for the journal, undergraduates edit and choose the papers for publication.

Baca and Peter Carlston are the editors. They will organize the journal, design the cover, read through papers, pick which ones to publish and do final edits. "We're just trying to set the precedent for later years," Baca said.

They're also putting together an editorial board made of faculty and students. The board will help them decide which papers to choose, but the editors have the final decision.

Ted Wilson, director of the institute, had been mulling over the idea for about three years. When he'd read papers from students in his classes, particularly his legislative internship class, he'd keep track of the ones he thought would be suitable for publication with a little editing.

"The idea is to give students an incentive to write political papers," Wilson said. Students are inhibited politically, according to Wilson, and the journal will give them a chance to let their ideas be known and get them more involved in politics.

"Anyone can submit a paper," Baca said. The editors don't just want political science papers, but papers dealing with the politics of anything. Everyone has to deal with politics, no matter what they're going in to, Wilson said. "We're all in it."

As he jokes to his Political Science 110 classes, "The real question isn't how [to] get into

politics, but how to get out of it."

Originally, Wilson had pictured a weekly paper of what is going on in politics. This, he decided, would be too much of a burden for students.

But with the "quality papers" Wilson received from students inspired by the practical experiences of their internships, the idea kept running through his mind until he finally pulled it together this year. The journal should be out by winter semester. It will be about 250 to 300 pages, according to Baca.

Articles should be between 15 and 20 pages, but they may publish shorter papers, since many papers only have to be 10 pages, Baca said. They should address pertinent issues, ranging from local to international politics.

For more information, contact Erica Baca or Peter Carlston at the Hinckley Institute of Politics, correspondence and abstracts can be sent to editor.journal@hinckley.utah.edu.

The deadline for abstracts is Monday, Jan. 26. The first drafts of the full manuscripts are due Friday, Feb. 27.

The Exponent is currently seeking a News Editor. News, Sports and Features writers are also needed. No experience necessary. Pick up an application at 305 SUB.

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Lack of sleep affects student performance

By SHANNON BANKA
Staff Writer

Feeling irritable and short tempered, having trouble concentrating or having difficulty working with others? Don't worry, your problem could be as simple as a lack of sleep.

Sleeping is the body's natural way of recovering from the rigorous activities of the day, without proper amounts of sleep a person's whole life can suffer. Lack of sleep can effect not only a person's piece of mind, but can also have a detrimental effect on how people are able to work and interact with others.

The average person needs 7 to 9 hours of sleep each night. However, some survive on as few as 4 to 5 hours while others need well over 8 hours to operate fully. The best measurement to decide if you get enough sleep is how you feel the next day. If you aren't experiencing any drowsiness or irritability, you are probably getting enough

sleep each night.

There are two types of sleep, Nonrapid Eye Movement (NREM) and Rapid Eye Movement (REM), and you must have both in the "right mix" in order to feel rested each day. They alternate in 90 minute cycles, going from drowsiness to NREM to REM. However they are not indicators of light and deep sleep but are two totally different phases of sleep. NREM contributes to about 75 percent of our sleep cycle, and there are four stages in it, going from lightest sleep to deepest sleep.

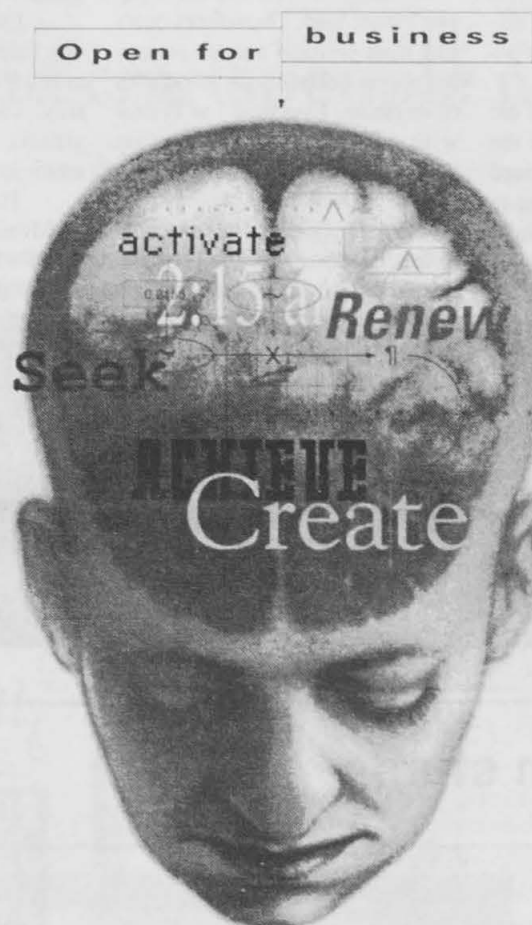
REM sleep, characterized by jerky eyeball movements, body twitches, and irregular heart rate, breathing rate and blood pressure, is the stage where people dream and have nightmares. REM is also the stage when the body is more relaxed, but more prone to movement.

There are several factors that can effect how well a person sleeps.

The most common cause of losing sleep is anxiety and stress. Other problems are depression, pain, nasal congestion, teeth grinding sleepwalking, night sweats and nightmares.

While it is often not a serious problem that causes loss of sleep, there are several sleeping disorders that can cause a person to lose sleep. Sleep Apnea, a condition in which regular breathing is interrupted several times a night, is a common reason for loss of sleep and is indicated by regular and loud snoring. Also, continual sleepwalking can be an indication of other problems. A doctor should be consulted if you suffer from any sleep problems that continue for any length of time.

Some factors that contribute to a good night's sleep are a warm temperature and comfortable surroundings. Also, a person is more apt to fall asleep when they have learned to, that is why it is important to develop good sleep habits early in life.



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We will be holding (2) Information Sessions on Tuesday, February 3rd.

1st session: 3:00pm

2nd session: 6:00pm

275 Strand Union Building

Refreshments will be served

For consideration for a first round interview on Thursday, February 12th, please submit a completed Personal Data Pack* to Career Services by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4th.

*Personal Data Packs are available at Career Services.

Find out more about us on the Internet at: www.ac.com

Sleep Quiz

Here is a short true/false quiz to test your knowledge on sleep and factors that can effect it.

- (T) (F) 1. Drinking alcohol before bed will help you have a good night's sleep.
- (T) (F) 2. Making yourself tired before bed by doing heavy exercise will help you fall asleep.
- (T) (F) 3. Your proper sleep position is usually the position you're in when you wake up.
- (T) (F) 4. If you can't sleep the best thing to do is to get up and move to another room until you feel sleepy.
- (T) (F) 5. If you have difficulty sleeping at night you should take more sleep.
- (T) (F) 6. If your Dr. isn't taking your sleeping problems seriously, it's nothing to be concerned about.
- (T) (F) 7. Older adults need as much sleep as younger adults.
- (T) (F) 8. Drinking caffeinated beverages 6 hours prior to bedtime can prevent you from getting a good night's sleep.
- (T) (F) 9. Snoring is basically harmless.
- (T) (F) 10. When suffering from jet lag, you should sleep as much as possible when you first arrive at your destination.

Answers

1. False

Alcohol causes you to awaken during the night and may leave you groggy in the morning.

2. False

Exercise 2 to 3 hours before bedtime can cause you to be awake when you are trying to fall asleep.

3. True

It is easier to fall asleep if you go to bed in the position you wake up in.

4. True

Do something mundane and only return to bed when you feel sleepy.

5. False

Napping can prevent you from sleeping at night.

6. False

If your Dr. isn't taking you serious you may consider seeking a second opinion.

7. True

Older adults seem to need less sleep because they are waking up more often at night. However they need 7 to 9 hours of sleep a night, just like a younger adult, in order to feel well rested.

8. True

Caffeine may keep you feeling alert and hinder your ability to fall asleep.

9. False

Snoring is common, but regular and loud snoring can be a sign of Sleep Apnea.

10. False

The best way to fight off jet lag and adjust to local time is attempting to stay awake during the day and sleeping at night.



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sports

Cats maul Griz, largest victory in 30 years

CORY JAMES
Editor

The crowd of 8,228 screaming fans went wild as Nate Holmstadt and Damon Ollie stepped into the second half of Saturday's Cat-Griz battle to give Montana State their biggest win over the Grizzlies in 30 years. The win took the 'Cats to a 15-4 record and a league leading

Nate Holmstadt came out on fire in the second half and put 11 points on the board within the first 3:29 of the second half. The baskets gave the 'Cats the lead and control of the game. "I knew I had to do something," said Holmstadt. "Everything was clicking when we got the lead we wanted."

Holmstadt led the team with a total of 27 points and 6 rebounds behind Ollie's team leading 15-4.

Ollie is leading the Big Sky Conference with 10.1 rebounds per game. In the Grizzlies he proved why he is the best in the league when the Grizzlies were leading 15-4. He also scored 18 points offensively with 18 rebounds. The total gives Ollie his 11th double of the season.

Nate and Ollie were the story of the game," said U of M head coach Elaine Taylor. "Having their players dominate was real

Freshman Jaime Hooper stepped up and produced everything that was asked of him on Saturday. Hooper faced Montana's defense throughout the night and both Camel's offensive and defensive play. Hooper showed no fear of being intimidated by Camel, and often been called one of the best defensive guards.

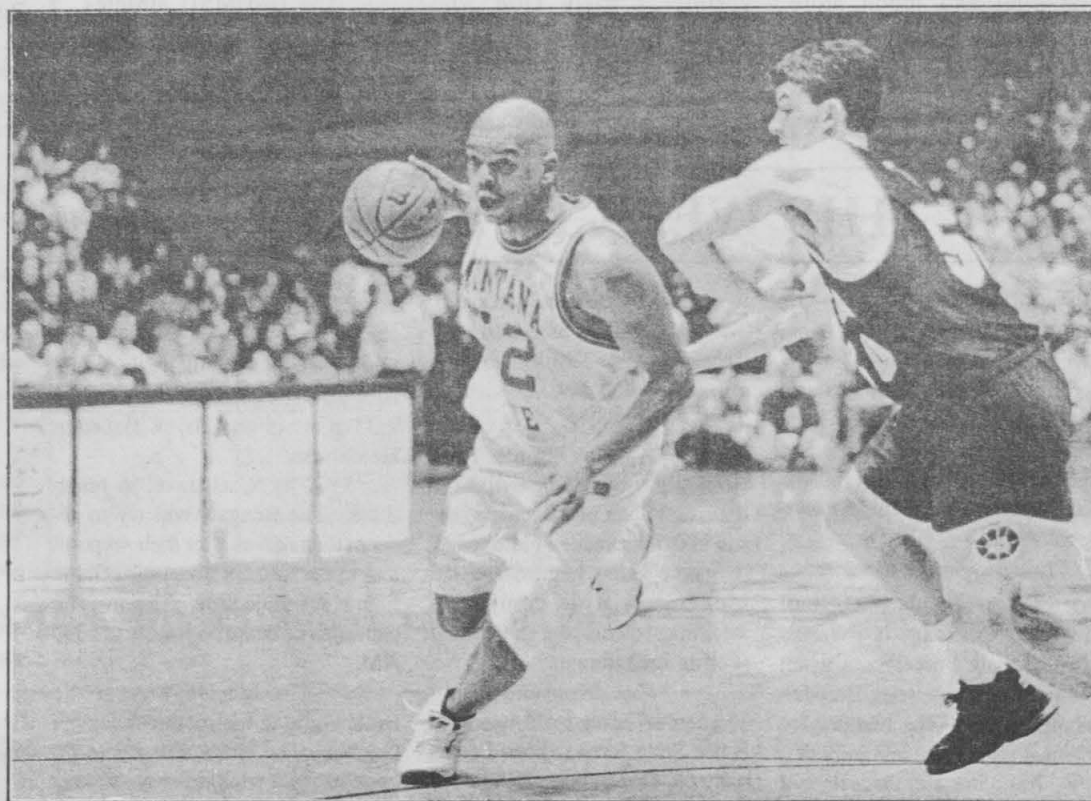
At one point early in the game, U of M assistant coach Todd Sprinkle yelled at Camel, "Get into the game, you don't like it!"

Hooper's strong physical play and aggressiveness showed he was about to back down and overcome anything that the coaching staff would try to do to him.



"We have a unique group, I really trusted them offensively. We have good balance that makes us tough to guard."

Mick Durham



By JAY THANE

MSU's Damon Ollie drives to make a basket helping the 'Cats stomp the Griz 93-73 Saturday night.

"Jaime Hooper played great," said MSU head coach Mick Durham. "He might just be the MVP of the game for us."

Not only did Hooper keep the Grizzlies frustrated offensively he put up some points of his own. Hooper had his second highest scoring output of the season with 11 points.

"I had to attack him with the ball," said Hooper. "If you're timid or weak he is all over you."

Senior Dan Sullivan probably played the largest role in keeping the crowd at a feverish pitch with his team leading four treys. Just when the pace would slow down Sullivan would pop a three to keep the crowd pumped and add to his total of 15 points on the night.

Durham has been very pleased this season with his team's overall abilities and knowledge of the game.

"We have a unique group," said Durham. "I really trusted them offensively. We have good balance

that makes us tough to guard."

The evening started off slow with neither team scoring until the Griz put a basket in with 17:12 left to go in the first. For the next three minutes nobody really took control of the game until junior Danny Sprinkle hit his first field goal to give the 'Cats a 10-8 lead. Montana State wouldn't relinquish that lead for the rest of the game. The 'Cats went up by as much as 24 points on a Sullivan three pointer with 7:45 left in the game.

The Grizzlies were not about to give up though and went on a 15-4 run to cut the lead down to 13 points. MSU called their first time out of the game to regroup and came out poised. The 'Cats went on a 11-3 run of their own to put the game out of reach for the Griz. In the middle of the run Grizzlies' senior Ryan Dick and Camel missed three

see Out of Reach page 13



By JAY THANE

Montana's Dominique Davis was unable to keep Nate Holmstadt from scoring. Holmstadt scored 27 points against the University of Montana.

Lady 'Cats struggle offensively in 22 point loss to Griz

CORY JAMES
Editor

An almost exact reversal of the Cat-Griz game the night before, the Lady 'Cats lost to the Grizzlies by a score of 50-72.

Both teams struggled from the start with Montana State (6-12, 27 percent shooting) barely bettering the Lady 'Cats with 33 percent shooting.

The Lady 'Cats were led by Tennyson Ballek, who scored a double-double scoring 17 points and pulling down 14 re-

bounds. Ballek's aggressive play accounted for scoring most of her points from the charity stripe on 9-13 shooting. Ballek's rebounding total secured her third place ranking in the Big Sky Conference.

MSU stayed within a point of Montana with senior Natalie Smith's basket with 5:08 left in the first half. Both Smith's scoring and rebounding total were second on the team. Smith had 10 points on 4-14 shooting and grabbed seven boards.

The Griz (15-4, 8-0) then started taking control of the game

with eight free throws to help their free throw shooting percentage of 93 percent on the game. Montana also had a three pointer from sophomore Lauren Cooper to take a 37-25 lead into the half.

The Griz were led by junior

Krista Redpath's double-double. Redpath put 16 points on the scoreboard and pulled down 10 rebounds, seven of which were offensive.

The Lady 'Cats focused on defending senior Skyla Sisco and forced Sisco into making a team-high five turnovers. Sisco was still able to add to her team's point total with 13 points on the night.

Montana State pulled to within nine points of the Grizzlies with a three pointer from senior Shanna Smith that added to her

eight point total.

The Lady Griz went on a tear for the rest of the game and pulled out to a large lead. With a jumper from senior Angella Bieber at the 3:56 mark, the Grizzlies jumped out to their largest lead of the game with a 66-39 margin.

The Lady 'Cats now go into the second half of the season with six of eight games at home. The Lady 'Cats first match-up of the second half of conference play is a rematch against Cal State Sacramento. Montana State lost to the Hornets 75-70 last week.



key

'Cats bring home NCAA qualification

By McCORY JAMES
Sports Editor

One of Tara Moeller's goals for the season was to qualify for the NCAA championships in one of her first meets so she wouldn't have the stress of qualification to hinder her.

At the Silver State Games in Reno Moeller accomplished that goal and much more. Moeller, a Corvallis, Montana native, took first place in the women's weight throw. Moeller's throw of 59-3.75 was

five feet better than what it takes to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"Tara had a nice meet," said Montana State head coach Dale Kennedy. "Her throw was a lifetime best and that's exciting. She's right where she was this fall and it's nice for her to get her best ever official mark."

Not to be outdone was sprinter Christy Otte who streaked to a time of 55.35 to win the 400 meters. Otte's time just fell short of the NCAA Indoor Championships qualification by

.15 seconds.

"Christy had a nice performance considering she was ill the first half of the week," said Kennedy. "It was a nice showing in her first meet of the season."

Otte placed second in the 200 meters with a time of 24.82 and Moeller placed 19th in the shot put with a toss of 44-2.75.

The two MSU athletes headed down to Nevada to put an extra meet in their belt and compete against some of the nation's elite.

Billings Bulls shatter Ice Dogs seven-game winning streak

By TONYA AND JENNIFER GEISER
Sports Editor

The Bozeman Ice Dogs' longest winning streak of seven games was shattered on the road this weekend bringing their record to 29-11-4. The Ice Dogs traveled to Helena to face the Ice Pirates on Friday and played the Billings Bulls on Saturday.

A national junior hockey attendance record was crushed Saturday night in Billings with an unbelievable 7,723 fans turning out to see the top two teams in the American Frontier Hockey League battle for first place.

"7,723 blew everyone away," said Bulls head coach Bliss Littler, "but 3,500 people in Bozeman is definitely more wild, when the momentum gets going in that building [Valley Ice Garden], it's done."

The first two periods were a contest between the goalies, the Ice Dogs' Mike Slaton and the Bulls' Joel Kimball, with neither one faltering.

Billings managed a goal in the second period making it 1:0. The goal came when Bulls forward, Tom

Reimann stole the puck in Bozeman's zone. He dropped the puck to Peter Kolasa who turned it over to Bill Bellmore for the goal. There was nothing that Slaton could do in the three-on-one situation.

"We didn't come out with our guns blazing like we have," said Thomas "the Hawk" Hajek, a key defender for Bozeman. "We just couldn't manufacture a goal."

Nothing changed in Bozeman in the third period. Hajek did his job, the offense just couldn't rack the goals up like usual.

"I thought Mike Slaton was tremendous tonight," said Bulls head coach David Cole, "we were hard but turnovers killed us."

Bozeman looked dogged in the third period and Billings took advantage of the situation and netted three more goals late in the period.

Billings goals came from Reimann, Eric Yackel, and Bill Bellmore (his second on the night). The three goals came within five minutes of each other.

"We just weren't clicking tonight," said Hajek, "we were after last night in Helena."

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday

- The Mountain and Road Collegiate Cycling Club is having their spring callout on Wednesday at the SOB Barn. The club will be meeting at 6 p.m. to discuss information on racing and riding in the Bozeman area. All students are welcome to attend.

Thursday

- The women's basketball team will try to avenge last week's loss to Cal State Sacramento when they play them in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Tip off is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

- Montana State's men will travel to Cal State Sacramento to battle the last-place Hornets in the first of

two games on the current road trip. The game will be broadcast over the airwaves of KBOZ, which is at 1090 on your dial.

Friday

- MSU's men's and women's track team will have their first meet of the spring season in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Brigham Young, Idaho State, and Montana will be coming to Bozeman to compete in the dual scoring invitational.

- The Montana State Women's Tennis team heads to Boise State for a weekend tournament. The Bobcats will be led by No. 1 seed Mariska Steencamp.

Saturday

- The Lady 'Cats will host Idaho State in a rematch against the Bengals. The game is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

- The 'Cats travel to Idaho State. The Bengals will try to redeem themselves after their 44 point loss to the 'Cats in Bozeman. Game time is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. The game can be heard on KBOZ at 1090 AM.

- The Ice Dogs meet the Butte Fighting Irish at the Valley Ice Garden. The Dogs will try to go back to their winning ways to stay atop the AFHL. The puck be drop at 7:05 p.m.

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• February 10th

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• March 24th

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• February 24th

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late sports predictions

Round # 2		Records	Men's MSU at Cal St. Sac	Women's Cal St. Sac at MSU	Purdue at Michigan	Arizona at Stanford	Clemson at UNC	Seattle at Utah
	Marcus "The Man" Hibdon	2-4 33.3%	MSU	MSU	Purdue	Stanford	UNC	Seattle
	McCory "The Irishman" James	4-2 66.6%	MSU	MSU	Purdue	Arizona	UNC	Utah
	Pete "The Turncoat" Faggen	4-2 66.6%	MSU	MSU	Purdue	Stanford	UNC	Utah
	Darcee "Knows How to Pick 'Em" Richmond	3-3 50.0%	MSU	MSU	Michigan	Stanford	Clemson	Utah
	Judd "Pickin' Spuds" Schwartz	4-2 66.6%	MSU	MSU	Michigan	Arizona	UNC	Seattle

at of Reach: concentration on both teams enabled 'Cats to dominate Hornets, Grizzlies

Continued from page 11

a row right under the basket. juggling Dick and Camel was et picture of how the 'Cats e Grizzlies struggle all night he 'Cats met up against last al State Sacramento in their

first of the weekend's back-to-back games. The 'Cats played at one of their slowest paces of the season against the Hornets and were still able to pull out a 74-56 win with ease. MSU was outrebounded for the first time in league play this year

by a 49-30 margin. "It was a lack of concentra- tion," said senior Scott Harry. "It was hard not to look ahead." The 'Cats practiced this week for both games. But the game against intrastate rival U of M stood out a

little more than the game against the cellar dwelling Hornets. "We practiced about half and half," said Harry with a sly smile on his face. Needless of how much prac- tice time the 'Cats were still able to

dominate with strong defense by holding Cal Sate Sacramento to 32.8 percent shooting. Holmstadt had another strong night with a team leading 21 points. The 'Cats were led by Ollie's seven boards for the game.

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Lady Cats
VS
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January 30th



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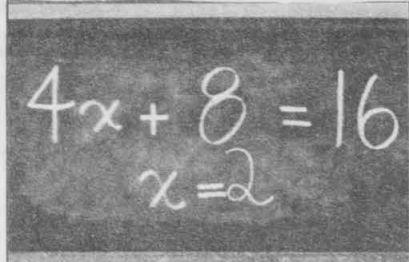
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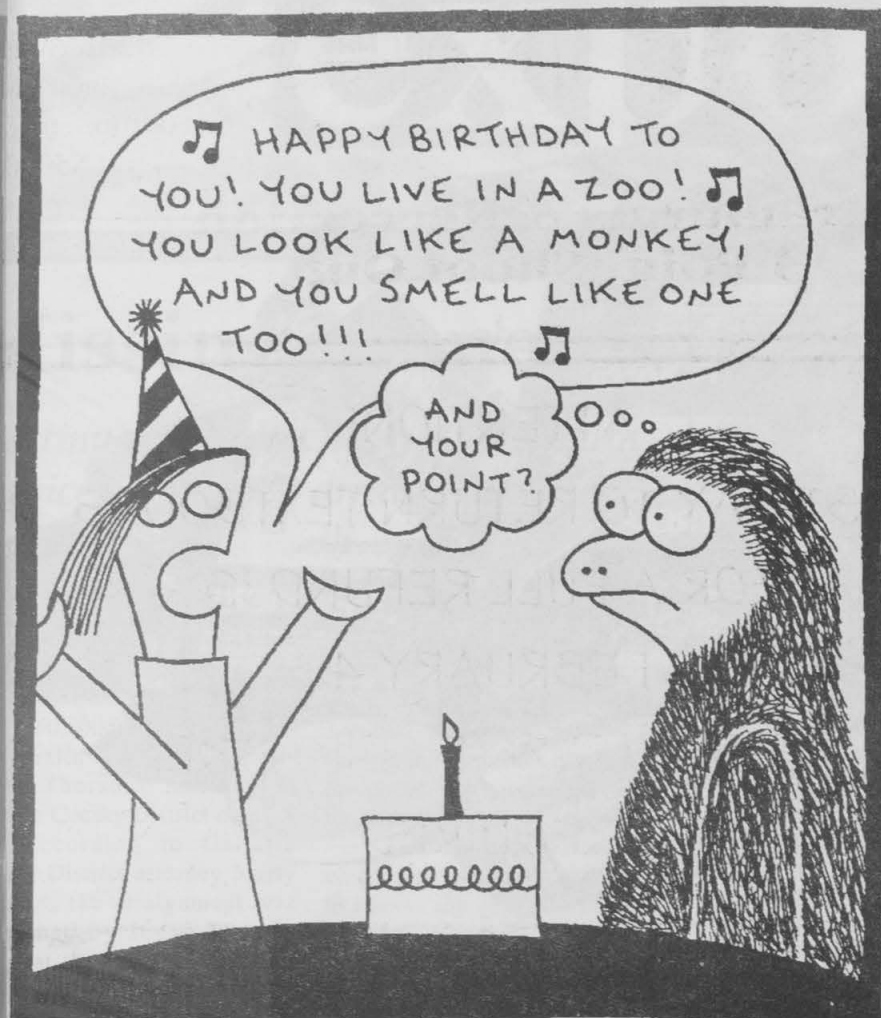
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1 Winter coats
7 Taxis
11 Healing waters
14 Bring up (a subject)
15 Sword end
16 Cambridge sch.
17 Van gogh painting, "___ Night"
18 Estrange
20 Visits dreamland
22 City on the Illinois
23 Man with a salty wife?
25 Ship deserters
27 Heads
28 Fight venue
31 Visualizes
33 Jekyll's alter ego
35 Boston fish choice
35 Slow-movers
37 Strut
39 L'chaim, e.g.
43 Mrs. Marcos
47 Smash
48 More than enough
51 Gandhi's garb
52 Flat fish
53 Times gone by
55 Individual
57 Home truth
58 Way up
60 Old Testament prophet
63 Roman rides
65 Least active
68 One of the girls
69 Christmas decoration
70 Bank employee
71 Meese and McBain
72 Scorch
73 Actress Mills

DOWN

1 Network of "Nature"
2 Simon's Garfunkel
3 Some chickens
4 Actor Malden
5 Land measure
6 More of a

7 Take to task
8 Be ill
9 Radar image
10 Precipitous
11 Know-it-all
12 Felt sympathy for
13 Relaxing
19 Genesis craft
21 Go by
23 Highland girl
24 Killer whale
26 Salton or Caspian
29 Primo pitching performance
30 Eve's mate
32 Gain a lap
36 Lofting shots
38 Sure enough
40 Beach souvenir
41 Casual farewell
42 Slant
44 Scale notes
45 Author of "Sister Carrie"
46 Is sick
48 Southwest

Indian
49 Tied down with ropes
50 Academy Awards
54 Annoying fits
56 Unproved belief

59 Ripped
61 Brainstorm
62 One on one's side
64 English meal
66 Bishopric
67 Attempt

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