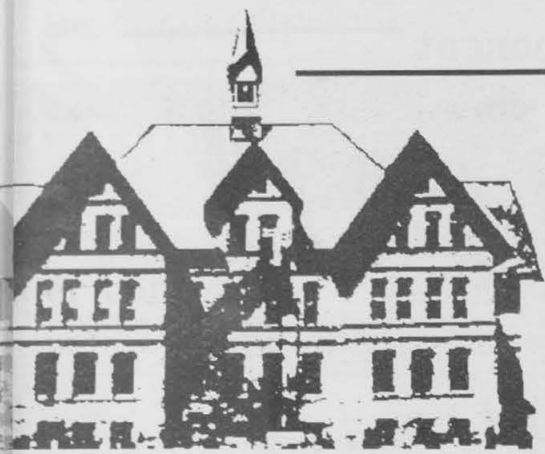




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Under the table Former volunteer admits to Embezzlement from sorority house

DANIEL FOX
Staff Writer

In a recent development
the Sorority Embezzlement
case defendant Junelle
McFarland admitted Monday
that she had embezzled more than \$119,000

from the Alpha
Delta
Gamma
Asso-
ciation.
McFarland
admitted to
being the
Treasurer
of the Alpha
Delta
Gamma
Asso-
ciation, which

owns the sorority house, in
Bozeman. While volunteering,
McFarland allegedly stole
\$178,000 from the
house. Due to the state law,
she can only be charged for
\$119,000 of the total
amount over the last five years.
According to Gallatin
County Treasurer Jeff Krauss,
the case began when a Chicago
auditor found the delinquent taxes

on the house and subsequently
put an add in the Chronicle to
notify any interested parties of
his intent to take ownership of the
house if the taxes were not paid.

"People on the house's ad-
ministration board read that and
asked Mrs.

"Later Junelle came down and
paid us with a check that
bounced. That's when we
really started to get
suspicious."

—Junelle McFarland
Defendant

a member of the board came to
us and told us Junelle
[McFarland] said it was a mistake
and to put something in the pa-
per about it. We told them it was
not a mistake."

"Later Junelle came down
and paid us with a check that
bounced. That's when we really
started to get suspicious."

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Students take part in legislative process

J. J. FETT
Staff Writer

Students got a taste
of Montana law making
in the ASMSU Senate
during the first annual
Legislative Awareness
event Tuesday.

The event was de-
signed to help MSU stu-
dents meet with Montana
legislators to discuss is-
sues affecting the Univer-
sity System and college
students throughout Mon-
tana. Many times issues
affecting students pass
through the legislative
process in Helena with the
legislators never meeting
with university students

that it affects.

Students from Montana
State University, the Univer-
sity of Montana and other
colleges and universities
around Montana ate lunch
with senators and represen-
tatives, sat in on legislative
sessions and learned about
the legislative process. MSU
and U of M lobbyists, Jake
Ankney and Ben Darrow, ar-
ranged for approximately 65
students to participate in the
event. MSU-Bozeman had
the best turnout of all partici-
pating colleges with 31 stu-
dents attending the event.

"Students learned
about what happens at the

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Art attack



PHOTO BY SOL LEONARD

MSU Graphic
Design students
parade on the
Centennial Mall
Thursday
afternoon in their
costumes for the
first annual Art
Attack.

MSU graduate takes case to court

BY JOE SPANGLER
Exponent Writer

A former MSU stu-
dent fought the law in
Bozeman City Court
Wednesday, and the law
was lost.

Michael England,
who graduated last se-
mester in English Lit-
erature, appeared in
Bozeman City Court
Wednesday on charges of
obstructing a peace officer
and careless driving. Ac-
cording to England before
his court appearance, he
was unfairly charged be-

cause he was an MSU stu-
dent.

Representing himself in
the case, England presented

"I was having a bad day.... I
felt he was making my bad day
worse."

— Eric Albright
Bozeman Police Officer

photos, diagrams and legal
documents to aid in his de-
fense. England was arrested
November 8, 1998, after re-
fusing to sit in Bozeman Po-
lice Officer Eric Albright's

patrol car, following a DWUI
investigation which led to a
verbal confrontation between
the two. He was taken to jail
and posted \$100 for his
release.

"I was having a bad
day," Albright said. "I felt
he was making my bad day
worse."

At approximately
1:00 a.m., England had
run a red light and hopped
a curb into the Zebra Cock-
tail Lounge's parking area.
Albright, a five-year veteran
of the force, witnessed

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We Got Letters!
MSU student offers alternate
opinion on Biology 103.

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Exit Gallery displays work of
artist Dawn Ahlert.

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Student Athletes
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Exponent's look into the academic
side of MSU athletics

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Who's saving who

Dr. Don's biology course hurts biology majors

To the editor

I will begin by saying that I have a lot of respect for Dr. Don Collins as an educator. He possesses a remarkable ability to teach, however, his class should not be saved. Here is the problem, if we were to "save" BIOL 103, it would be at the expense of other desperately needed biology classes. Many of you will say BIOL 103 was one of the best classes you took at MSU and it is indeed, a needed course. Well, it may be interesting and quite possibly could make one a more informed conversationalist. Unfortunately, for true biology students, the benefits are an extreme few and the cost are many. I too, was surprised to hear just how inexpensive

it is to offer BIOL 103, never the less, that money still comes out of shallow pockets. It would be a travesty if the biology department has to sacrifice a course that could better prepare biology students for their chosen career path, for an issues course that is not required for biology students to take. Why should it be that biology students ultimately pay the price for a course that caters to non-biology majors? In biological terms, this is not a stable strategy. Please, if you want to save Dr. Don, go to your respective departments and ask for a donation, but don't steal my education out from under me.

James Williams
Senior
Biology

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(god forbid) a compliment?

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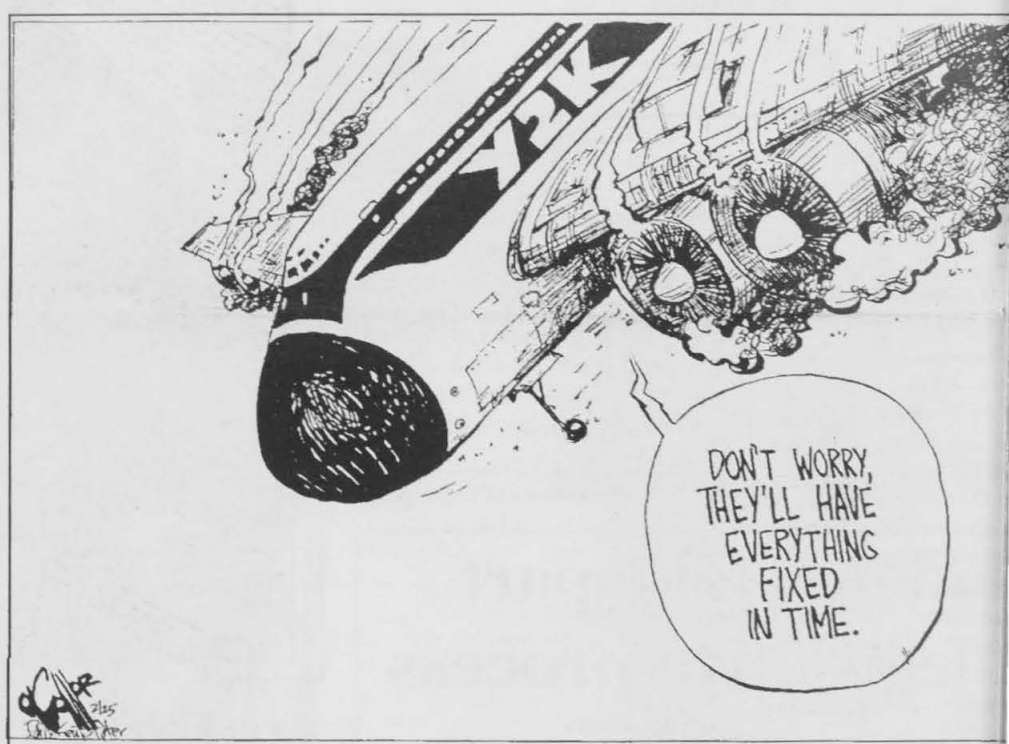
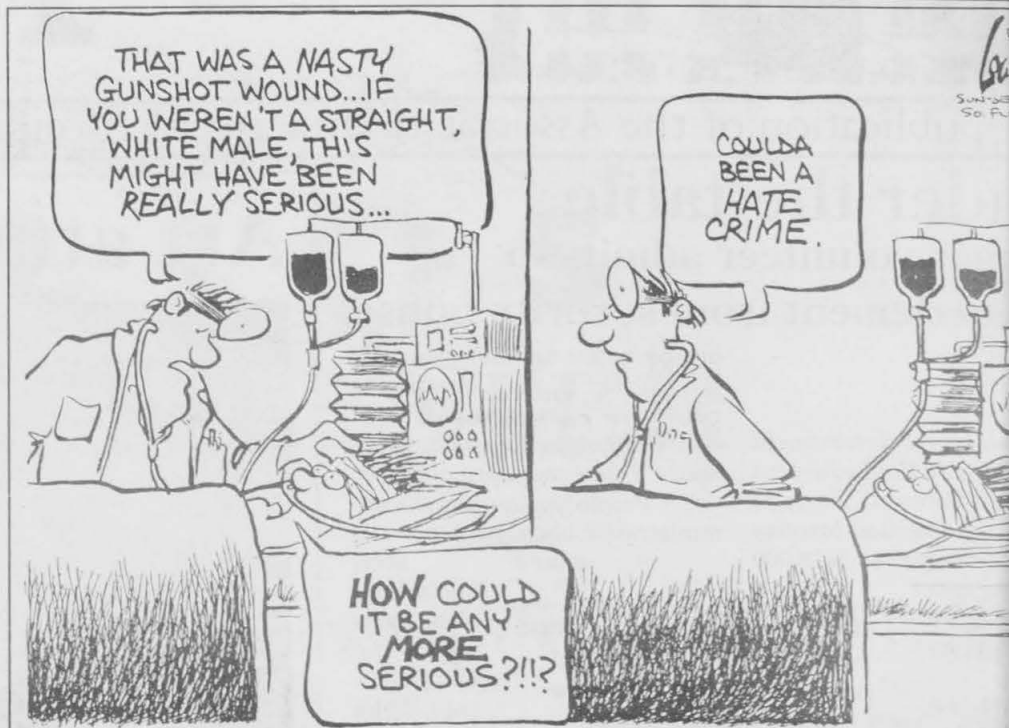
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Ad Club "Smoker" promotes sexism; violence

To the editor

I'm writing in response to an article in the Tuesday, March 30th edition of the Exponent entitled "Ready to Rumble." It was exhilarating for me to see that the University (specifically the Ad Club) is still fighting to preserve those great attitudes of sexism, lookism and above all, violence as the answer to our problems. For instance, the "grudge match" which (according to the Exponent) Josh Kuntz of the Ad Club said was "two Lambda Chi guys that wanted to have it out, once and for all." (Isn't it refreshing that these guys finally got over trying to 'talk out their problems; and just pounded each other instead!) And kudos to the Exponent for printing only one page of this edition in color. No, not about Native American Awareness Week or even the atrocities currently occurring in Kosovo. Nope, they had the good journalistic sense to print in color the very plage promoting violence and sexism (even printing a picture of a showgirl)!

In a university system that has such a proportion of female to male professors, male faculty to 560 male faculty members, I'm glad someone is still working hard to tell college women what they could do with their minds if they really put their 'minds' to it. One could too could "strut their stuff" for a bunch of under the influence of too much testosterone.

And all of this in the normally beautiful campus setting! Oh, and not to forget the best part of all! This 'Smoker' was a fundraiser for the Ad Club so it can have more funding to compete in a national competition where it can where it can spread more sexism, lookism and violence in our society (which is slowly beginning to lose these old 'family values')! I had no idea that university systems were still able to do this with this stuff! All this time I thought degrading behavior was relegated to smoky bars! Only in America—oh, especially just Montana (State University).

Carter Maden

ASMSU Exponent

Your Turn

Do you agree with the 25 year sentence that Dr. Jack Kevorkian received?

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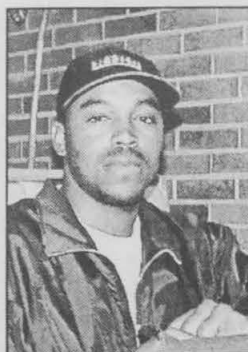
No, Not at all. I think he is doing something right for our world."

Melissa Purcell
Criminal Justice
Senior



"I'm from Oregon where doctor assisted suicide is legal. I personally don't see it as a criminal thing, therefore I don't agree with the 25 year sentence he received."

Eva Rose Hedrick
Chemekata Community College-
Salem OR
General Studies
Freshman



"No, because he's not violating any rights and the person is giving consent. Everyone has the right to choices, including the right to die."

Robert Carter
Justice Studies
Senior



"I agree with it. I don't think people should be allowed to kill other people just because they want to be killed."

James Stenzel
Criminal Justice
Senior



"A person should be able to do what they want within the bounds of the law, but I think suicide is a sin. Lock him up!"

Travis Brown
Mechanical Engineering
Junior

ASMSU Auto Repair Shop saves money

the editor

I have been to the ASMSU Auto Repair Shop this semester with emergency auto problems. The help I have been given by Lance and the rest of the crew has been so spectacular that I had to write and let you know how impressed I am with the Auto Repair Shop.

I live out in the country, my car is indispensable. I don't just walk the twelve miles to school when my beat-old Toyota doesn't feel like starting up in the morning. Fortunately, I can't afford a new car, either, so the Gray Mustang has to carry me on until graduation this May.

My first experience with the Auto shop was last February. Right in the middle of a drive to Bozeman, and during a snowstorm, my car started dying on me. I limped to town, and called the Auto Shop in complete misery. What was wrong with my car? How would I get home? The repair was simple, the battery was recharged,

and I drove home safely that night after spending only a few dollars.

Last week, my steering suddenly went bad! I was afraid to drive my car, but we quickly figured out that the struts should be replaced. Again with a lot of help from Lance and the crew, I was able to fix the car myself and avoid paying an auto shop downtown a lot of money.

The guys at the shop are great. They are all cheerful and ready to help, and they never made me feel dumb, though I hardly know a socket from a wrench.

I have never before been inspired to write a letter of praise to an employee's supervisor, so you can tell how highly I think of Lance and the rest of the Auto Shop guys. I saved literally hundreds of dollars by going there, and my old car is safe again. Next week, I'm going to rebuild my carburetor! Not bad for an English Literature major, huh?

Kathy Maboll
Senior
English Literature

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Embezzlement: Alpha Gamma Delta to keep house

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That chain of events ultimately led to McFarland being charged with five counts of felony embezzlement last March.

According to Krauss, the reason it took four years before anyone found out about the crime was partially due to the fact that delinquent property taxes cannot be pursued until after four years.

The Alpha Gamma

Delta house is not in danger of closing and it is uncertain whether the money will ever be recovered.

"We're working with the insurance company and also waiting to see if she [McFarland] can pay restitution, but we're OK," said Carol Roehm of the Alpha Gamma Delta House Association. "The response from the alumni has been wonderful."

According to McFarland's attorney, Herman Watson III, McFarland put her home up for sale almost a month ago in an attempt to make restitution. Watson also noted that McFarland was not a hardened criminal but rather someone who made a mistake.

"She's a well-liked shy, hard working person who

just got herself into a mess using someone else's money without permission," Watson said.

According to the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, McFarland was subdued in court as she admitted to the allegations against her.

"I took money from the sorority without authorization and used it for my own purposes," McFarland said.

If convicted McFarland could serve as much as 5 years in prison and pay a fine of up to \$250,000.

According to Watson, one can predict what will happen to McFarland in court, but so far he has kept his distance from the district attorney.

"I think he'll be asking for some jail time," Watson said.

Process: Legislative Awareness day to continue

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capitol, and it was a good way to say thank you to the legislators [for all their work]," said ASMSU Senator and event organizer Hugh Braaten.

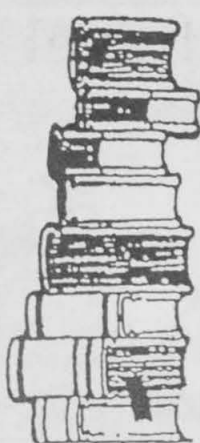
The awareness day was open to all students on campus. Braaten advertised in the Greek houses, the residence halls and at the Ask-

Us desk. Although the Legislative Awareness Day is in its first year, ASMSU plans to continue the event with each legislative session.

"It was a really great opportunity for students to get involved," said ASMSU President Jared Harris, "I want to thank all those who participated."

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Upcoming Events

April 21

The MSU Women's Center is sponsoring a Sack Lunch Seminar entitled "Women's Spirituality: An Ancient History Continues" that will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the SUB.

April 24

The Ninth Annual Livingston Railroad swap meet will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Depot Center.

April 24-25

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bozeman will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a party and a worship service. The party will be held on the 24th from 6-9 p.m. at the Bozeman Senior Citizen's Center. The service will be on the 25th at 4 p.m. at Pilgrim Congressional Church.

May 1-2

The Bozeman Gem and Mineral Club is hosting this year's Montana State Show at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds.



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Life's journey on display in Exit Gallery this month

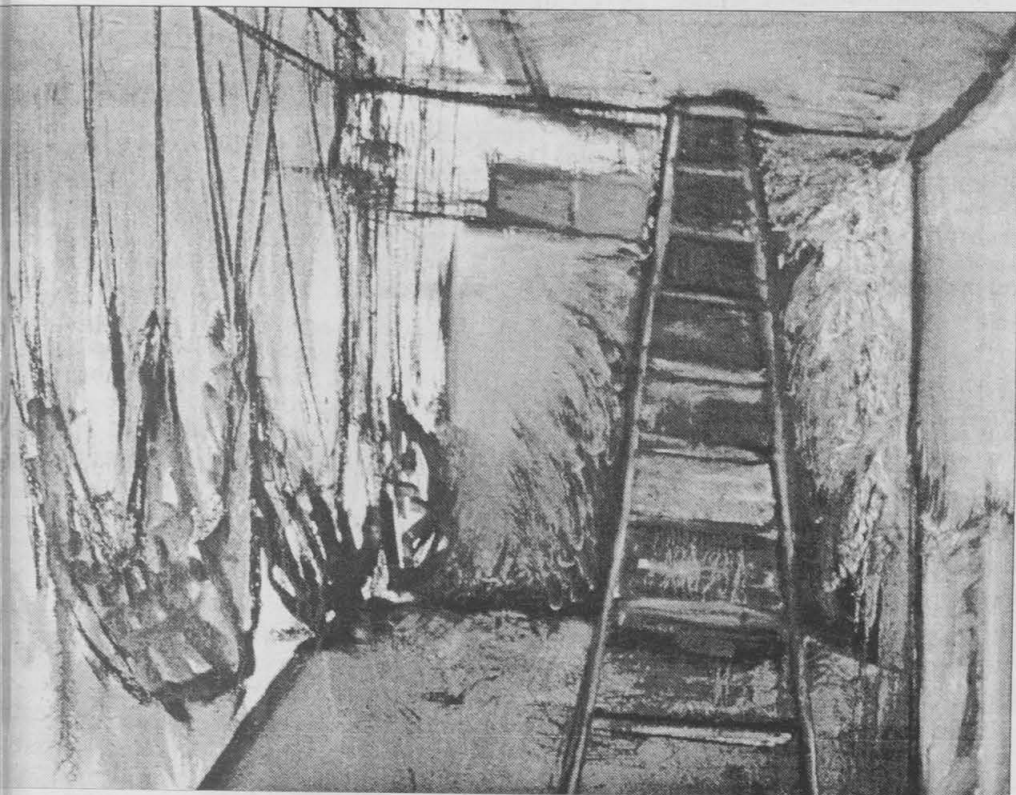


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"Basement Series," paintings by Dawn Ahlert, is on display at MSU's Exit Gallery in the SUB. Ahlert's work expresses the idea of life as a journey and the road we must all travel to reach satisfaction. The show will run April 12-24.

By SARA K. VOLKEL
Special to the Exponent

Life is a journey. This is the basic reality in Dawn Ahlert's art. Upon seeing her work entitled "Basement Series," the viewer gets a feeling of darkness, of an inner place. She uses a dark palette; mainly black, brown and blue to express feeling in her work. Her work raises questions in the viewer's mind pertaining to each individual life journey and the road that we all must travel to achieve satisfaction.

Ahlert speaks of alchemy when referring to her work; the idea that life is a journey and each individual must go through stages in their life to obtain happiness. Her current work involves the idea of nigredo, the dark dingy place where we all must first survive in order to continue successfully with the journey of life. Her pieces show the harsh world of dreams and reality that are at the root of despair. The dark shadows,

splashes of paint and deeply scored markings give a sense of the artist's own exclusive pilgrimage through darkness.

Not every aspect of Ahlert's work is an expression of darkness. Her use of blues is an expression of the end of the nigredo and the beginning of the albedo, the emergence from darkness to light. Though these beginnings are slight, they show the faint glimmer of what is to come. This is rather reassuring to the viewer, a reaffirmation of the idea that with the bad there is good also.

Looking through Ahlert's work is like taking your own personal journey through life in a new light. The viewer can identify with her expressions and appreciate where she is coming from. Her work entices the viewer to explore the possibilities of the ideas of alchemy and to look forward to what is to come.

Ahlert's "Basement Series," will be on display in the Exit gallery April 12-24.

National Student Exchange program offers chance to travel

ELISSA VANTINE
Staff Writer

National Student Exchange (NSE) is an educational opportunity provided by MSU that widens educational horizons by giving students the chance to study at a school other than MSU for a semester or a year. It offers students the opportunity to live in a different cultural and geographic environment, to broaden educational background through specialized courses or unique programs which may not be available at MSU and to learn

more about individual capabilities through an increased awareness of self and others.

NSE started in 1969 at MSU and was the sixth school to join a consortium of 155 schools that placed more than 50,000 students on exchange for a maximum of one academic year.

Now there are over 153 schools spread out over 48 states and three U.S. territories participating in NSE. This year NSE placed 67 out of 68 students around the country, including 15 who are going to

Hawaii. In addition, they accepted 35 students from other schools all over the country.

"NSE is important because it allows students to go beyond this campus and state in every way...they are forced out of their comfort zones resulting in their growth as people," said NSE Coordinator Mary Knoll. "NSE is also important because a majority of the students from Montana can go out and see how the rest of the country lives and it gives them an edge on preparing for a career since they

have learned how to handle themselves in a different environment."

Jeremy Wolf, a freshman in mechanical engineering, is participating in NSE as a way to attend a school that he otherwise would not be able to.

Wolf will be attending Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo as a way to get out of Montana and to experience a new place and a new culture.

"It will be nice to be in an area that is sunny year round," said Wolf.

Applications are ac-

cepted beginning fall semester through January for the following academic year. Placements are negotiated in March and confirmed by the beginning of April. There are some limited spaces at this time but the application process will not start again until fall semester.

For more information? Contact the NSE coordinator in the General Studies Office at 418 Reid Hall. Catalogs for the participating schools are available for you to peruse in the NSE office and on reserve in the library.

Helios Dance Theatre explores many depths of human emotion

DANIEL TYLER
Staff Writer

The Helios Dance Theatre, under the direction and choreography of Laura Stein Miller, snuck a bit of drama into downtown Bozeman Wednesday night, surprising, amusing and delighting the audience in a variety of dance, animation and multimedia.

Even something as simple as a slide show was put to a different light through the performance as contributing artist Stein Miller revealed the history of Helios with a fun and engaging slide show of da-

types and woodcuts which playfully showed the troupe (really formed in 1993) as they might have been dancing for King George III, their exile to America and traipsing around the Wild West.

Most of the audience seemed to be chuckling throughout the intermission that followed as they enjoyed the cookies and coffee provided by sponsor ASMSU Lively Arts.

The laughs came to a startled end however, as returning to the stage, a strange skeletal set of wings projected onto the backdrop for the second half of the show, entitled "Angel's Domain."

Breaking from their usual routine, Helios incorporated male dancer John Diaz, into the first scene. Diaz and Regina Klenjoski writhed across the stage, spinning the tale of two modern aristocrats, California yuppies to the bone, struggling with their lust for one another as the monkey of cocaine perches atop their shoulders.

Dressed in glittering silver and displaying an unnerving sensuality, the two dancers finally seem to come to a balance in their lives. In the end, their lives are shattered by the introduction of a baby.

True to their nature and

shocking the audience with their icy lack of feeling, the couple hire a nanny (Gina Dominguez) in a solo parade of torture and thirst. The nanny is hardly the capable hands of care which most parents would wish for their children. Instead she rages about the stage upon the parents' departure. Strung out on her own drugs and pain, she violently abuses the plastic baby alternately with her hands and with her sex. As a frightening acme of her performance, the baby dangles silently, unmoving, in her outstretched hands.

As if that weren't disturbing enough, the next scene sweeps the viewer to a

park where the nanny meets with others of her trade, performed by Maria Gillespie, Paula Present, and Klenjoski, to swap stories about the children that make their lives hell and ultimately their dance becomes an enraged venting as they twirl their hapless charges around in their strollers.

The pain and struggle of women is the setting for the next scene. As they were transported to the Aegean Sea off the coast of Greece and swimming through the waves of time among the ancient island of Lesbos. There the women gracefully impart their love, passion, hate and

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Dance: Audience taken on an emotional roller coaster

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jealousy for one another as they couple and separate in a wildly erotic burst of movement and emotion.

Painfully, with feelings roused, the audience was then dashed to the rocks of despair in the final scene. Diana Mehoudar, bedecked in a fantastic glittering costume with spidery metallic wings, silently beseeches the audience for succor from

her ultimate loneliness. She shifts from angel to demon, a succubus of temptation and desire and subsequently becomes something more primal, more animalistic.

A harpy, one of the avengers of the Greek gods, she has lost her sisters and scrabbles mute and outcast on her lonely isle. In a dramatically intense finale, her

pain and the accompanying music reach a crescendo, hovering at an eardrum-bursting level until at last she accepts her fate and resigns, morphing one last time into a stony gargoyle perched by the sea, ever watchful.

The audience staggered out the doors afterwards, beaten by the intense drama, yet a gleam

was held in the eye of more than one member.

Disturbing, hilarious and blinding it may have been, but it seems as if Bozeman has a taste for more, clearly indicating that ASMSU Lively Arts should chalk this one up for another performance when Helios Dance Theatre comes around for another wild ride next year.



Unzipping the Weekend

Thursday April 15

Zookeepers @ the Zebra Cocktail Lounge
Mike's open Mic @ the Filling Station
The Max @ the Cats Paw

Friday April 16

Mama Cole and the Bakers @ the Filling Station
Live jazz @ Boodles 7:00 p.m.
Derrick Ecker @ the Leaf and Bean
John Floridis @ the Gallatin Gateway Inn
Milk Rocket @ The Spot and Next Door in Livingston
Scott Nelson @ Pine Creek Cafe in Livingston
Big Caboose and the Soul Penetrators @ Chico Saloon
Hillbilly Hellcats @ The Zebra Cocktail Lounge
The Max @ the Cats Paw
Mike Haring @ The Haufbrau

Saturday April 17

But @ Leaf and Bean
The Max @ the Cats Paw
Edis @ Haufbrau
2nd City Comedy @ Myrna Loy Theater in Helena.
Mama Cole and the Bakers @ the Filling Station

Big Caboose and the Soul Penetrators @ Chico Saloon

Andre Floyd and Mood Iguanas @ the Zebra Cocktail Lounge

Broad Comedy 2 @ the Emerson Cultural Center Weaver Room

Sunday April 18

Daryl Busch Quartet @ Boodles
Paul Rose @ the Zebra Above
Tango Night @ the Emerson Cultural Center's Back stage Room
Celtic jam session in Baxter Hotel lobby open mic @ Haufbrau

Monday April 19

Paul Rose @ the Zebra Above
Bluegrass jam in Baxter Hotel lobby

Tuesday April 20

Tex Tucker @ the Haufbrau
Paul Rose and Jason McKnight @ Colonel Black's
Old time tunes jam in Baxter Hotel lobby

Wednesday April 21

DJ Malachi @ the Zebra Cocktail Lounge
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Bobcats continue to work through spring drills

Special to the Exponent

Improvement and consistency are the watchwords at the halfway point of Montana State's 1999 spring football practice session.

With eight of the team's practices behind them, both defensive coordinator Jim McElwain and his counterpart on offense, Greg Salo, are happy with where their squads are on the learning curve. "We've made a lot of progress," said McElwain, in his fifth spring handling the Bobcat offense. They've handled the insertion of the offense well and we've done fairly quickly."

Salo said the process of teaching MSU's defensive scheme has also been good. They've carried things over from the chalk talk to the practice field to the scrimmage situations well, and that's all you can ask. They're making good

adjustments to new formations and the new things we're looking at this spring."

The most hyped position battle this spring is at quarterback, where fifth-year senior Kasey Harte and third-year sophomore Dusty Broderick wage a battle for starting honors that will not be decided until the fall. "The quarterbacks are doing a good job picking everything up," McElwain said. "They've done a good job with their accuracy and with their reads."

But, McElwain said, that's not enough. "What I'm preaching now is consistency. If there's an area that I'm disappointed with so far it's consistency. Saturday (in MSU's first full-contact scrimmage of the spring) we had some three-and-out possessions. That's the area where we really need to improve."

According to Salo, the defense is making good strides in

an area that was a problem at times last fall. "I was real pleased Saturday for the first full-contact situation we've been in with the tackling," said MSU's eighth-year defensive coordinator. "Along with tackling well we've done a good job of running to the ball. We're in a situation where a lot of younger kids need more turns to become more consistent, but so far it's gone well."

McElwain said offensive balance could be a key to success this fall, particularly with two inexperienced quarterbacks. "The quarterbacks are developing a trust in everybody in the passing game. I want to see us run the ball more consistently this week, that's a primary goal."

MSU is slated to practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with a major scrimmage on tap Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Bobcat Stadium.

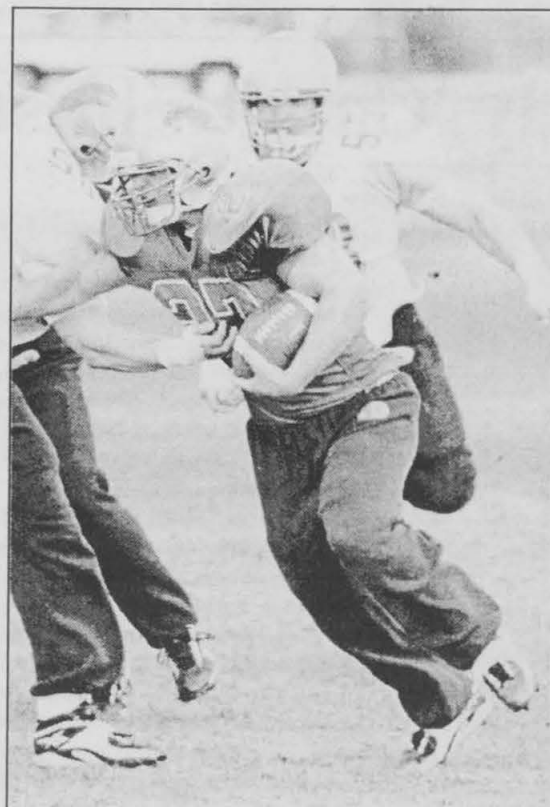


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Bobcat Damon Parker picks his way through an oncoming defender last week at practice. The Bobcats will hold their last home scrimmage Saturday at Bobcat Stadium.

MSU, Putting the student back into student-athlete

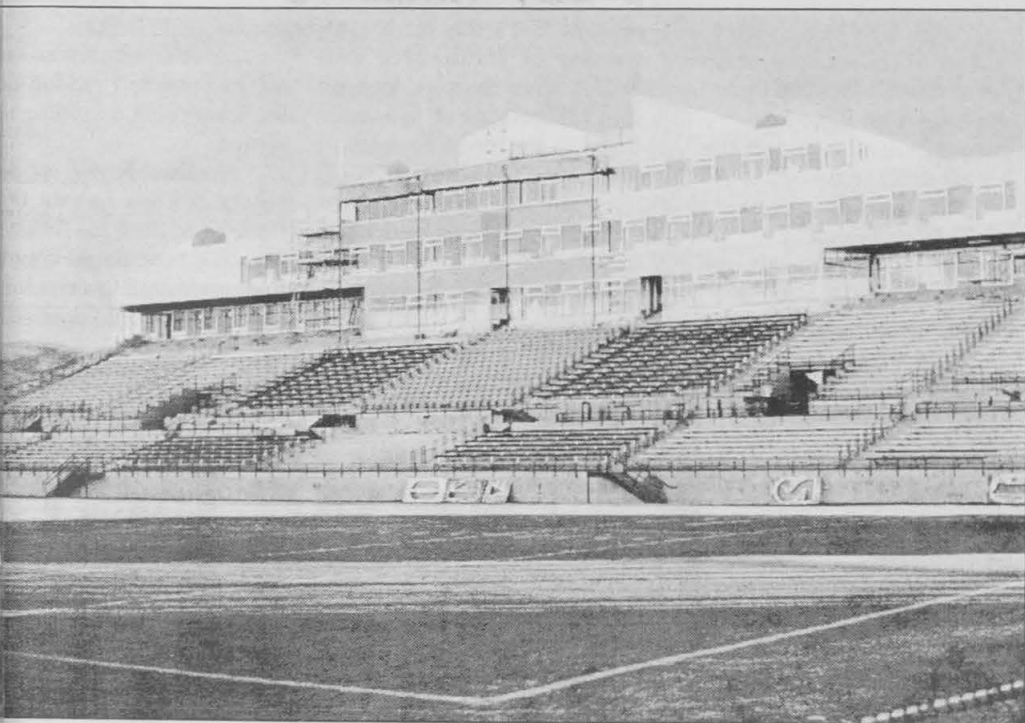


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extensive facilities like the newly remodeled Bobcat Stadium serve as a reminder of the money being spent on college athletics across the country. But are universities doing the best job they can to ensure a quality education for the athletes they bring in to participate in their athletic programs?

AN COSTELLO
Exponent Sports Editor

He is a 6-10 power-forward who hits almost every shot he takes, rebounds like

Dennis Rodman, plays defense like Dikembe Mutombo, runs the floor like Magic Johnson and is clutch like Larry Bird. He is definitely an athlete.

He is a senior in high

school, failing math, struggling to graduate with a 1.3 grade-point average, and all the basketball skills he has could not prevent him from putting up a weak 680 on his SAT's. He is

definitely not a student.

Whether or not he is coming to play basketball at a institution of higher education near you is not a concern right now, that is up to individual schools and their athletic programs, but what is a major concern right now is what happens to these athletes when they get to a college or university and are forced to modify their title from athlete to student-athlete.

Here, at Montana State University, where graduation rates for student-athletes rival some of the best in the country, steps are being taken to ensure the success of these student-athletes when their athletic days have come to an end and they are forced to rely on the "student" component of the years they spent in college.

When remodeling began on the athletic facilities on the Montana State campus, a decision was made to join a growing trend of universities that

were developing an academic research center within the athletic facilities.

When the construction was completed early last fall, the Academic Center for athletes opened its doors under the direction of academic coordinator Jill Allison.

"This room has not existed like this until the remodeling was complete last fall," Allison said. "We had individuals who were called academic coordinators, but they did not have a facility like this."

The academic center, located inside the Brick Breeden

Fieldhouse, promotes itself as a place where athletes can come and study when they have free time, a place to

get help when they need it and a way for the athletic department to keep a watchful eye over their student athletes.

"Between Bob Oakberg, Jill and myself we keep very close tabs on their academic progress," said Cali Sanders

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Graduation Rates:
Part two of a three
part series.

Feist named All-District for efforts on and off the field

Special to the Exponent

Montana State University distance standout Mike Feist has been named to the 1999 GTE/CoSIDA District Fall-Winter At-Large Academic team. The district team made up of NCAA Division I schools from Colorado, Iowa,

Kansas, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska and Wyoming, and includes the sports of cross country, gymnastics, hockey, skiing, soccer, swimming and wrestling.

Feist placed 13th at the Big Sky Conference championships this fall and was among MSU's top five all sea-

son. The Great Falls native placed second in the mile at the 1999 Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field championships. He is a mechanical engineering major and holds a 3.92 grade-point average.

Joining Feist on the District VII squad are Martin Andersson, swimming, Iowa

State; Ken Bigley, wrestling, Northern Iowa; Christian Hutter, skiing, Denver; Kevin Kalish, soccer, Saint Louis; James Koziol, gymnastics, Nebraska; Adam Pine, swimming, Nebraska; Cody Sanderson, wrestling, Iowa State; Gary Wall, swimming, Southwest Missouri State; and

Michael Windisch, swimming, Nebraska.

To be eligible for Academic All-America honors, an athlete must be of sophomore status; have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.20 or higher; and have participated in 50-percent of the team's competitions.

Center: Montana State takes steps to ensure the success of student athletes

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who along with being an Associate Director of Athletics at Montana State, she is also the NCAA Compliance Director for Montana State University.

Keeping players eligible to compete under NCAA rules is a major concern for college athletic programs across the country, but the aim of the Academic Center at Montana

State is to catch a problem long before eligibility concerns develop.

"With university rules and NCAA rules, we have flags that go up," Allison said. "We continue to monitor the athletes and if any flags go up the coaches and I work closely together."

NCAA rules require some

form of academic support for all college athletes, but how different schools tackle the requirement is up to their own discretion.

At Montana State the Academic Center is the answer, and although it is still in its infancy, the outlook is good for continued success.

"There are lots of ways

to improve in the future," Allison said. "But this has been a good year, a good learning year."

Coming in the *Exponent!*

April 23—Does the NCAA need to look at changing entrance and graduation requirements to ensure a better education for college athletes?

An in-depth look at the state of college athletics including academic dishonesty, problems outside the athletic realm, who is really behind the problems and a look into whether or not universities are doing enough to correct and eventually avoid the problems surrounding the student-athlete.

Lady 'Cats to host regional tennis tournament

Special to the Exponent

The schedule for the region is as follows:

Friday, April 16

10 a.m. Eastern Washington vs. Montana State
2 p.m. Montana vs. Idaho State

Saturday, April 17

10 a.m. Idaho State vs. Eastern Washington
2 p.m. Montana vs. Montana State

Sunday, April 18

10 a.m. Eastern Washington vs. Montana
2 p.m. Idaho State vs. Montana State

The Montana State University women's tennis team will host the 1999 Big Sky Conference Mountain Regional, April 16-18. Matches will be played at the Bozeman High School courts, and in case of inclement weather, the tournament will be slated for the Bobcat Tennis Center on the MSU campus.

The top three teams will advance to the Big Sky Championships, April 22-25, at the Paseo Racquet Center in Glendale, Arizona hosted by Northern University Arizona. The women's Big Sky Pacific Regionals will be played this weekend, as well, in Arizona.

The Bobcat women are 8-10 overall, after dropping a pair of matches last weekend to San Jose State and Nevada. MSU will enter regional play as the favorites, after knocking off Montana 5-3, and Idaho State, 5-4, earlier this winter.

"We beat Montana and Idaho State earlier this season and our three seniors really are focused on winning the regional and the Big Sky championship," said MSU head coach Heidi Tate. "We need to take care of the homecourt. This will be a tough regional and we want the No. 1 seed at the tourney. I think we're peaking at the right time."

MSU's line-up for the Mountain Regional singles/doubles is as follows:

- 1) Ingrid Bakke, sr., Kent, Wash., (2-15)
- 2) Rachel Drummond, fr., Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, (1-17)
- 3) Cherie Ritsco, sr., Regina, SK, Canada, (10-8)
- 4) Sharon Cleland, sr., Durban, So. Africa, (13-5)
- 5) Elizabeth Lowrance, fr., Easley, SC, (12-6)
- 6) Ashley Oakes, fr., Bozeman, MT, (1-8)

- 1) Bakke/Cleland (11-6)
- 2) Ritsco/Drummond (8-9)
- 3) Lowrance/Whitney Atkinson, fr., Englewood, CO, (3-5)

This week in Bobcat sports

Friday

MSU Track and Field:

The Bobcats and Lady 'Cats will be at home to host an outdoor meet at the track and field complex.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

MSU Tennis:

The Lady 'Cats will host a mountain regional tournament at the Bobcat Tennis Center.

Archembault booted from NCAA

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minnesota player Russ Archambault has been told by the NCAA he is no longer eligible to play college basketball, his attorney told WCCO-TV.

The television station reported Tuesday that Archambault, who attended Bismarck High School, was given the news during an in-

terview Saturday with University of Minnesota and NCAA investigators looking into allegations of academic fraud in the men's basketball program.

His attorney said Archambault was told he is not eligible because he told investigators that he received cash payments from head

coach Clem Haskins.

Archambault was kicked off the team in 1998 for violating team rules, according to the school.

Archambault, who currently attends Lakota Ogla College on the Pine Ridge Reservation near Rapid City, S.D., had committed to a scholarship at Montana State next season.

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Duke sensation leaving school to play in the NBA

RICK BONNELL
Night-Rider Newspapers

DURHAM, N.C. Elton Brand admits he's not ready. It didn't serve as a stop sign. The consensus college player of the year, Brand conceded Wednesday that he's leaving Duke to jump to the NBA. The sophomore big man became the first Blue Devil to leave the school early for an NBA career.

He does so with Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski's unconditional blessing. "When you're a sure

thing not just a lottery pick, a high lottery pick for any youngster, you'd have to think about it," said Krzyzewski. "It was inevitable that this would happen in our program."

It could happen again, and soon. Krzyzewski didn't address speculation that point guard William Avery and forward Corey Maggette might also jump to the NBA. They have until May 15 to decide.

The Duke student newspaper reported this week that

Avery intends to turn pro. Avery's parents have said their son still hasn't decided.

Krzyzewski wouldn't comment on discussions he's

"I'm still not ready physically to play with these guys, but I don't think anyone out of college is 'ready' for the NBA."

—Duke center Elton Brand

had with Avery or Maggette.

"Our program is not being run (on) rumors," said Krzyzewski. "I believe what a

young man tells me is true."

Another Blue Devil, Chris Carrawell, said Avery might be wise to stay at least another year because of the abundance of point guards in this draft. Maryland's Steve Francis, Utah's Andre Miller and Arizona's Jason Terry are all available and UCLA's Baron Davis might turn pro.

"If he comes back and those guys are gone," Carrawell said, "he might jump to 5-10 (pick), instead of 15-20."

Brand doesn't have to worry about his draft status.

He's safely top 5 and a possible No. 1 overall. At 6-foot-8, he'll be a quick and strong if somewhat undersized pro power forward.

When Brand says he's not ready, it's a relative description.

"I'm still not ready physically to play with these guys," said Brand. "But I don't think anyone out of college is 'ready' for the NBA."

The draft lottery establishing the first-round order for the 13 non-playoff teams is May 22. The draft is June 30 in Washington D.C.

Exponent Outdoors: A sunny day in Highlight

WYRE SMITH
Exponent Outdoors Columnist

A game of hack-y-sack up Hyalite Canyon this past weekend was quite a treat.

A few of my friends and I decided last Friday afternoon to drive out somewhere and relax. We packed some beverages and our cassette compact discs, and headed out on the trail drive up Hyalite. The traffic was surprisingly high though, and we were beginning to worry whether or not we would be able to find a vacant, sunny and dry spot to relax in. Our troubles began as soon as we got into the steeper parts of the canyon. There was only one lane that was clear of snow, and we could see about five cars coming towards us. Not all of them were four wheel drive either. We were in a front wheel drive car, but we did not have enough clearance over the snow on the sides, and we could not move over on the road. There

was also a big Ford truck in front of us that could not get up on the side though, so we did not feel as bad about blocking all of the traffic.

After quite a bit of negotiating and pushing (on the vehicles), we decided that we would have to back our car up until we could turn off of the road and let everybody else by. We did this without a problem, even though we had to back up about a mile. When all of the other cars passed by us, we received some of the dirtiest looks that I have ever witnessed. It was like they all thought that the traffic jam was our fault, even though it probably was.

The last cars went by, and their drivers and passengers glared, but we were soon on our way again. We finally found a good spot to pull over, and we unloaded our stuff to stay a while. The music was the first thing to be set, and then we poured ourselves some "Sunny Delight" and relaxed.

The only clear spot happened to be the road, so we gathered in a circle and hacked for a couple of hours. The sun was warm on our bare backs, and there was not even a breeze flowing down the small valley. The few cars that came by were the snobby type of people who you do not really like because they think that they own all of the forest just because they live in a house that called for enough lumber to tear down half of it. They did not look like they would like to join in on the festivities anyway, so we just waved and got out of the way when they passed by.

Soon the sun began to drop over the mountains, and we decided that it was time to head on home. The drive back seemed to carry on pretty slowly, and it gave us an opportunity to relax again. We had fulfilled our goal of getting out and away from campus life for a while, and the drive home seemed to be rewarding in itself.

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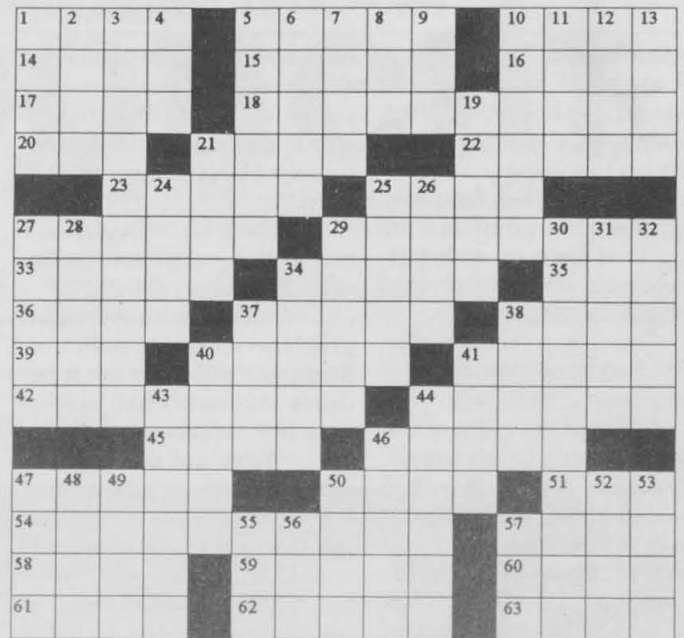
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- 10 Sings, a la Ice-T
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- 20 Kosh B'gosh: Kids' clothes
- 21 Takes the gold
- 22 Main vein
- 23 Linda __, actress
- 25 Lawman
- 27 Line
- 29 Massages
- 33 Chili con __
- 34 Autumn tools
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- 36 Theater award
- 37 Admits
- 38 Flat bread
- 39 Large quantity
- 40 Goalie feats
- 41 Follows parking
- 42 Collectively
- 44 Most fair
- 45 Turfs
- 46 Regenerate
- 47 Famous side kick
- 50 Bargain event
- 51 Starr's org.
- 54 Edit
- 57 Fido's bane
- 58 Team
- 59 Josh
- 60 Drivel, slang
- 61 Wordsworth work
- 62 One on Santa's team
- 63 Doctrines: suffix

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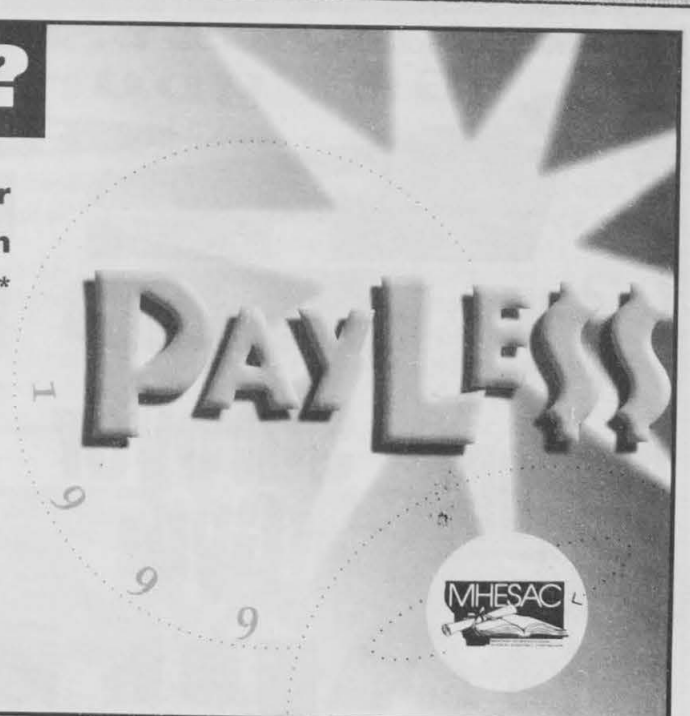
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Court: Judge delays sentence for obstruction of justice

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England's traffic violation and assumed he was above the legal alcohol level. After refusing to follow Albright's instruction, England was taken into police custody. England also admitted in court that he had added to the confrontation by not complying with Albright.

Ten days before the trial, England requested a ride-a-long citizen who was with Albright the night of the arrest to testify on his behalf. Prosecutor Susan Wordhal reported there was missing paper work and the individual could not be found, after saying that the witness was not important to the case.

Ultimately District Court Judge Thomas Carlson found England not guilty of

careless driving and imposed a delayed sentence on the obstruction of justice charge, due to Officer Albright's testimony about the confrontation.

"The odds were against me; I was surprised in the end," England said.

According to Albright, problems between police officers and students occur because students often stereotype law enforcement.

"We're not out there to violate anyone's civil rights. We're out there to do the best job that we can and to help people," Albright said. "We're there to help the person complaining about the party to get some sleep that night, because everyone deserves that. But, students also deserve to go out and have a party."

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Police Report

3-7-99: A male suspect was arrested for DUI on S 12th street.

Female student reported that she is being harassed by a male acquaintance.

3-8-99: Resident on S 15th street reported the theft of a bicycle.

3-11-99: Officer investigated a hit and run accident in Gallatin lot.

A male juvenile was cited for assault after striking another juvenile at Romney gym.

3-12-99: Student reported the theft of a license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in Romney gym.

3-12-99: Student reported the theft of a license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in Roskie lot.

Resident at Grant Chamberlain reported the theft of clothing from the laundry room.

3-13-99: Employee at residence hall reported that student may be making false ID's. Report is still under investigation.

3-15-99: Resident in family housing reported that her son ran away from home. He was located a short time later.

3-16-99: Report of vandalism at Johnstone center. A large window in the stairwell was broken.

3-17-99: Employee at Traphagen reported the attempted theft of a computer.

Officers responded to a domestic disturbance at residence in family housing.

3-21-99: Officer investigated a hit and run accident in Gatton lot.

3-25-99: Student reported that he is receiving harassing phone calls.

Employee reported that he received an obscene message on his voice mail.

Employee reported that a tire on her vehicle was slashed.

3-26-99: Officer investigated a hit and run accident in the S Hedges lot.

3-27-99: A male suspect was cited for reckless driving on S 12th street.

3-28-99: Officer investigated a noise complaint at the Quads.

3-29-99: Resident in family housing reported an attempted break-in to her residence.

3-30-99: Female suspect was cited for minor in possession of alcohol during a concert at Shroyer gym.

A male suspect was cited for driving with a suspended license on Grant street.

4-1-99: Resident on S 15th street reported that someone set fire to his vehicle. The incident is still under investigation.

Employee reported the theft of a film reel from the Strand Union.

4-2-99: Complaint of a disorderly male at Renne library. Suspect was gone when officers arrived.

4-5-99: Student reported that her vehicle was vandalized while parked in S. Hedges lot.

Officer investigated the report of a possible child neglect at residence in family housing.

Officer investigated a hit and run accident in Linfield lot.

4-6-99: Student reported that her purse was stolen from Reid hall.

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